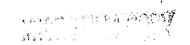
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Wailed Lake Elementary students became a part of history last week as they grabbed shields and started rowing a simulated Viking ship

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SPORTS



Another Wildcat win The Wildcats, who are coached by Pat Schluter, collected a 73-58 win against the Hartland Eagles Feb. 19

Sandstone: almost but not quite Council approves 'agreement in principle' for settlement

wi for 48 years

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

After meeting for more than two hours Saturday morning, members of the Novi city council voted six to one in favor of an agreement in principle bringing the city a little closer to negotiating a settlement deal with Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership. "Nothing has been finalized today," said

Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark. During the 11:20 a.m., Feb. 23 special

council meeting. Novi city council member David Landry made a motion to approve the Council member Laura Lorenzo was justified in dissenting on the "agreement in principle." You can read our opinion on page 14A.

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draft of the settlement agreement before city council pending the receipt and acceptance of outstanding exhibits.

"What we have done is approved the lan-guage of the agreement itself," Landry said. He reiterated the ultimate finality of the deal will depend on numerous exhibits to

come, the signature of Sandstone representatives signifying everything looks good to them and construction estimates detailing what the agreement will cost the city.

Some of the estimates council members are walting for include maps, remediating the land, water and sewer and architectural costs attached to acreage of North Novi Park that will be sold to Sandstone if the settlement agreement becomes finalized.

Sole dissenter, Novi city council member Laura Lorenzo, said she would not support the motion because the exhibits have not been received and she expressed concern

about the direction the agreement was going. "The agreement has gone way beyond the basic framework of negotiations held since September," Lorenzo said.

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The council member said she had already made considerable concessions in the beginning and may or may not give the settlement her support when the exhibits are submitted.

Novi City Attorney Gerald Fisher clarified this was not a finalized deal and if city officials were not satisfied with the settlement

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2 dead in I-275 crash State Police

still investigating accident that killed Novi man

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

A Saturday morning accident on 1-275 took the life of two people including a Novi father, grandfather and husband.

Clarence W. Rottermond, 80, of Novi died in a head-on collision Feb. 23 at about 8:15 a.m. on southbound interstate 275 north of Seven Mile Road In Livonia. Also killed in the collision was 24-yearold Bethany A. German of Lincoln Park.

Dorothy E. Rottermond, 78, was riding in the passenger seat of the couple's Buick and was transported by helicopter to University of



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W. L. SPORTS

Central wins The Vikings came away with a 4-2 victory over the Walled 🛛 Lake 🐔 Western Warriors Feb. 16.

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Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment of her injuries and released the next day. Witnesses told Michigan State

Police officers they saw the green Geo Tracker driven by German cross all lanes of traffic, moving from the median area south of Seven Mile Road to the right shoulder of the interstate.

Wilnesses said the Tracker began driving northbound on the right southbound shoulder at about 40 mph. The vehicle then drove from the right shoulder into the first and second lanes of on coming traffic.

Michigan State troopers were told several vehicles swerved to avoid the Tracker before it struck the Buick driven by Clarence Rottermond.

Both drivers were pronounced dead at the scene and police do not know at this time if alcohol or narcotics were a factor in the accident. which closed the southbound lanes of the interstate for about four bours.

Sgt. Bryan Sparks of the Michigan State Police Metro-South Post in Taylor said this week that the accident still remains under

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Captain Hook's men rehearse a scene from the Novi High School production of Peter Pan last Thursday afternoon.

Return to Never-Neverland NHS Drama department to perform Peter Pan

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

For three nights, Fuerst Auditorium at the Novi High School will be turned into the magical realm of Neverland as students step up to the challenges demanded by a big production musical.

The Novi High School Creative Arts Collaboration, with a production team of over 150 cast, crew, orchestra and parent volunteers, will recount the song and dance adventure, "Peter Pan," for audiences of all ages on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1-2 at 7:30 p.m.

"Peter Pan will make your heart fly like wings," said Novi High School senior Erin Chupinsky, who is playing the lead role of Peter Pan in the musical.

The tale revolves around the three Darling children who fly from their nursery with Peter Pan into the fantasy world of Neverland, where they encounter the villainous Captain Hook, pirates and crocodiles.

"When you think of 'Peter Pan' you think of a kid's story, but its one of the most technical shows we've ever done," said Novi High School student actor Matt Britten. Flying By Foy Inventerprises Inc.

will send students soaring up and over the Fuerst Auditorium stage, bringing the trademark of the musical - the wonder of flight to Novi audiences.

"The flying adds a whole new element to the show," Britten said.



Continued on page16 The orchestra plays during a rehearsal for Novi's Peter Pan.

Bistro given deadline to clear up cash problems

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WHITER

Members of the Novi city council gave a Novi Bistro liquor license applicant one week to lake care of remaining cash deficiencies that have been preventing the establishment from reopening its doors to the public.

Joseph Xuereb, attorney representing applicant Apostolos Peristeris, appeared before council members for the third time on Feb. 25 asking them to please transfer the license from Oxford Inn Novi, Inc. to DPG Novi Restaurant, Inc.

"We would like to have the license approved to move ahead and reopen the restaurant," Xuereb said.

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The city of Novi slapped this property seizure notice on the Agora/Novi Bistro restaurant.

City officials refuse to speculate on possible water rate increase

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

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It looks as though Summer will be a good time for

Novi residents to fix that drip or running toilet as the price of water will more than likely increase. Members of the Detroit city council voted Feb. 20

in favor of a water rate increase affecting its own residents and the suburban customers it serves.

City of Novi Water and Sewer Superintendent Bruce Jerome said this week that a rise in water bills come August is speculative right now.

Jerome explained city officials are working on the upcoming fiscal year's budget which, when finalized. will determine how much of the increase, if any, will be passed on to Novi water customers.

We haven't gotten that far yet," Jerome said.

The worst scenario will be a 14.6 percent increase in water rates and 10.3 percent increase in sewer rates.

The water and sewer superintendent said 100 per-

cent of last year's increase was passed onto customers, but in years prior to that, a portion of the increase was absorbed by the city. In the last 10 years, Jerome estimates rates have increased about seven to eight times.

The thought of an increase does not sit well with Novi resident Tim Dziewit.

"The city ranks among an elite group of cities with the highest water rates in all of southeastern Michigan," Dziewit said.

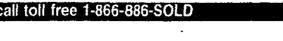
Although he likes Novi, Dziewit said it is quickly becoming an unaffordable place to live for an average single family household and feels Novi officials should fight the City of Detroit.

Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark said Novi is one of the few municipalities passing only the rate increase to its customers. Clark said many communities add administration costs to water rates which Novi does not do.

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Group to host meeting to discuss road improvements

By Diane Dempsey Deel STAFF WRITER

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native road plans. The meetings hosted by the West

March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. If Wixom rest- ble routes.

Lake In September, the committee decided to roads. Even though Wixom residents don't have abandon plans for a single major highway. They have been gathering data to evaluto worry about a highway running through that would have run from 1-96 to M-59 and ate the pros and const hat would result their backyards any longer, they're encour- would have swept through Wixom or from improving or not improving thoroughaged to attend meetings to discuss alter- Millord and other Oakland County com- tares in the area. munities, instead they voted to direct the energy of the Parsons Brinckerhoff Oakland Corridor Steering Committee, will Consultant Team for the \$1 million study M-59. be held at the Wixom Community Center to identify road improvements for all possi-

dents can't make it to that meeting, they The committee ordered the consultants can attend the meeting March 5, a day to identify possible funding sources that Corridor (Wixom Road to Commerce Road

improvements on Wixom, Beck and Millord Lake Road); Beck Road to Benstein Road to attend one of the meetings to get feedback The consultants came up with four different alternatives to one major route to

The alternative routes being examined for improvement are Milford Road (Wixom improved to keep up with the traffic west of downtown Millord); Wixom Road growth, he said.

early, at Lakekand High School in White could be used to implement roadway to Duck Lake Road or Wixom Road to Duck ple who were protesting the corridor will Oxbow Lake Road and Beck Road to Benstein Road to Bogie Lake Road. Michael McDonald, Wixom mayor, said they will be discussing road solutions for the next 20 years. "They will discuss what kind of road improvements are necessary if growth pat-

terns stay the same," McDonald said. East and west roads will also need to be Therefore, he said he hopes that the peo-

and to give feedback to the committee. Wixom city officials have been active inthe corridor study by seeking funds to pay for road improvements, he said. "All we're trying to do is encourage safefor kids, ourselves and for everyone who (uses them," McDonald said. "Good roads mean safe roads."

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Boathouse to host tamous drummer

By Diane Dempsey Deel STAFE WRITER

Legendary blues drummer Sam Lay will give residents a rare treat performing Mississippi Delta Blues tunes at the Boathouse restaurant in Walled Lake. He will perform Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. which is part of the Paradise Valley

Acoustic Blues Series every Thursday evening at the restau-Lay has worked with Bob Dylan, Howlin Wolf, Butterfield Blues

Band, Muddy Waters and other leg-He loved Dylan's lyrics, although he had never heard of Dylan before he started working with him, he

"I still think to this day that he is one of the greatest song writers of all time," Lay said. "I've been his friend ever since I first met him." Lay is also known for the double shuffle drum technique, which other drummers today try to copy. "It was just a sound that cam into my mind," Lay said. "At Sanctified churches they clap their hands and use the tambourine. It makes a double sound. My beats sound like two or three people playing at the same time."

He had a knack for track and field while growing up in ogham. listened to country and blue grass music. He became interested in playing the drums when he would listen to the Moon Dogs band play at a Cleveland, Ohio beer and wine

"One day I said I wanted to play the drums," Lay said. "I would sit behind the drums when they were on break and tap real easy to the juke box."

The drummer of the band taught him how to play and encouraged him to keep playing. Soon, the band was without a drummer and they asked Lay to join the Moon

Lay went on to perform with many famous blues bands, including the Chambers Brothers, who he performed with at Woodstock in

"It was the biggest crowd I ever saw in my life," Lay said. "It looked like the whole world was out

Even though he performed in front of the oversized gathering at Woodstock, he still gets nervous in front of an audience. Even one as

intimate as the Boathouse. Nevertheless, he said he likes meeting new people and he looks forward to performing in Walled Maria Swartz, who booked Lay

for the Boathouse performance. said she is excited to have Lav play to a crowd of blues lovers. "He really is a legend," Swartz said. "For anyone who is a drummer themselves, it would be a treat for them to listen to him and talk to him."

Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700

Walled Lake Elementary students became a part of history last week as they grabbed shields and started rowing a simulated Viking ship.

By Diane Dempsey Deel

STAFF WRITER

John Shaw, Walled Lake Elementary media specialist, and Renee Bow, media center para-educator, turned the school library into a trip back to 1000 AD. They donned Viking ware along with a Viking accent as they showed children what i

would be like to be a Viking. The program ran from Feb. 18 until Feb. 22 so that all 458 students would get the chance to participate in the Viking experience. They learned who the Vikings were and how they lived.

Shaw pointed out that the program was a success and the students will easily be able to retain what they learned about the Vikings. "They will always remember it, but they might not remember the page they read intheir text book," Shaw said. "I think it gives them a flavor for what life was like in-

another time." Shaw said he learned as much as the children by assuming the Viking role. He had fun in the process.

"They will always remember it, but they might not remember the page they read in their textbook. I think it gives

was like in another time. John Shaw

them a flavor for what life

media specialist. Walled Lake Elementary School speak with a Viking accent after they left

twist on a legendary song as she listened - the underground railroad. to music in her car. "I was singing along to 'Miss American reading a book." Dwyer said. "I think it's Pie' with a Viking accent," Bow said with a more boring reading a book than when laugh.

stepping into the role of Vikings. They got to learn about the details of Vikings daily living- not just the great events that we typically talk about." Brown went through the Viking experi

ence along with her pupils. "It was amazing to me," Brown said, "I learned things I didn't know about the Vikings. But the most exciting thing for me was seeing the children's response to

the Vikings. Lizzy Schmieding, fifth grade, said she mjoyed the trip back in time and she got a kick out of rowing the Viking ship. "I walked in and I thought it would be just like the library," Schmieding said.

"Then I saw the boat, the sun, an iceberg and the forest." Joey Dwyer, fifth grade, said he still remembers when the school did a different simulation two years ago. The students school for the day. Bow even put a new became slaves fighting for their freedom in

"I learn three times more than I do from you are actually doing it. You can feel like Sheryl Brown, principal, was pleased to you were a slave, or in the Antarctic, or

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

have the Viking simulation at the school. what's it like being a Viking." Renee Bow, a Walled Lake School's media "We're fortunate to have a staff who center para-educator, works with John-"I took the script that was given to us and combraces this active learning." Brown Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for then I had to make it my own," Shaw said. said. "It gives children a chance to have a the Lake Area Times. She can be reached Shaw, rear, in bringing tales of Viking lore to However, they sometimes forgot they living history experience so that they get at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or Walled Lake Elementary School students were out of character by continuing to have a real sense of what life was like by dileel@ht.homecomm.net.

ext. 110 or ddeel@ht.homccomm.net. Voters likely to see sewage/school bond issue on November ballot

By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

Michigan voters will likely to be and deteriorating school buildings. Members of the Senate

Republican caucus recently unveiled plans to put the question to an election this fall. But whether it will appear as one better chance of being passed." address aging sewer systems that the buildings in many districts are reducing the interest rates needed

ter of debate issue on this November's election ballot not want to see a coalition come for- them, or both." advocates keeping them together. "Both issues need to be for the construction or upgrading approve bond issues for the con- cent interest, Shooks said. addressed and together they have a of sever systems. It is intended to struction of schools. As a result,

aide to Stille. "This way you'll have - cause sewage to overflow into sur-"I don't see the nexus between multiple communities coming for- face waters. Patterson and Sen. asked to approve a \$2 billion bond Patterson (R-Canton) said. "I would of the proposals will be good for to fix aging municipal sewer systems ward in an attempt to kill one or the Half of the money raised through

The other half would be made

ballot question or two is still a mat- explained Lynell Shooks, legislative have been failing in recent years. aging and deteriorating. the two issues." Rep. Bruce ward to support this because one Ken Sikkema (R-Grandville) argue is too small to allow them to pay off for new construction of schools. that much more is actually needed. the bonds needed for new schools. available to school districts for low use the state bond funds, but poor directly related to sewer overflows Sen. Leon Stille (R-Spring Lake) available for loans to municipalities of new schools. In recent years, rates. The poorest would be municipal systems. through the State Revolving Fund voters have been reluctant to allowed to take boans at zero per-

Part of the problem, Shooks said, local districts will be better able to is that in some districts the tax base - convince voters to give permission

Sikkema believes the majority Any school district could apply to beach closings across the state are other and end up eliminating both." the bond issue would be made interest loans for the construction districts would get the best interest from aging or overburdened

Estimates for the amount needed to fix municipal sewer systems The hope, she said, is that by statewide range as high as \$30 bil-





With oars raised, full-time viking and Media Specialist for Walled Lake Schools, John Shaw, right, leads a boat-load of warriors in the voyage across the Atlantic Ocean last Friday afternoon at Walled Lake Elementary School Setting sail on a history lesson

Viking warriors make landfall in Walled Lake Elementary classroom

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Man's actions save family from fire Police News

By Lon Huhman and Angelo Parlove TALE WHITEHS

smell of smoke.

"It smelled like burning newspapers," Sheekler said. Tristice of the smoke's where abouts. Sheckler urveyed inside of hus iome, but could not find the source of the mounding odor. So, he returned to his bedroom. Though sourcone lighting their



However, it did inf make sense to Sheckler

norming," he said. Therefore, still concerned, he dressed and went to check his garage for anything - ing," Sheekler said. out of the ordinary. As he went outside.

"There was a lot of smoke," he said. burning neighbor's home and pounded home is not lost and can be rebuilt. on it with his fists, trying to wake up the Sheekler awoke in his home in Northville - Unable to get the family's attention, he - pets inside," Zhmendak said, "He should on Feb. 15 around 4:20 a.m. to the strong ran back to his own home and called be commended for acting so quickly and Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue basis. -911

> to get inside and wake his unsuspecting the upstairs bathroom. Zhmendak said ous assault, neighbors. So, he grabbed a snow shovel - the smoke detectors inside the home were sitting on the porch and pounded repeat- not set off. He said one had depleted batdly on the back window. "It wasn't like in the movies," Sheckler said. "I wailed on it several times before it -

finally broke." shards with the butt of the shovel, cess, Sheckler put his hand through, reached around and unlocked the door. Once in Department's efforts to save the burning involvement in the earlier assault. the Swallow's home, he yelled to his house. neighbors from inside, finally waking them from their sleep. The family then quickly exited their

smoke and flames. "I'm just glad it all had a happy end-According to Northville Township fire meeting. Sheckler saw smoke and flames coming chief William Zhmendak, the fire caused

injuries and the individuals inside were Sheekler ran to the back door of his sleeping on the first floor. He said the A little tipsy "The actions of Mr. Sheekler probably Novi High School band director James - Swallow family who were sleeping inside, - saved the lives of the three persons and

> diligently. When he returned to the neighbor's The life department is currently inves-

> > teries.

home, safely escaping the burgeoning. The developed a real respect for what these firemen go through." at the March township board of trustees

Angelo Parlore and Lon Hidiman can be

A Ford F-150 driver was arrested Feb. 19 after having a little bit too much to drink. noticed the truck at about 11:40 p.m. after — He advised police the backer had not been

parking lot of Don's Traverse City restaurant was also directed to the FBI online computbefore the driver exited through a construe- er crime site. The case is closed. Firefighters had to work without tion entrance onto 12 Mile Road before makhydrants in the area and used their own ing its way onto eastbound Interstate 96. pumper truck to extinguish the fire. After pulling the 37-year-old Westland driver After shattering the back door window - Zhmendak also commended the firefight- over west of Novi Road, the officer smelled a and knocking away the remaining glass ers and said the call was an overall suc-strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man wearing a black leather jacket and truck. The driver said he was on his way black pants who may have stolen three bot-Sheckler praised the Northville Fire home from a company party and he had no tles of wine from the Golden Oaks party He told the officer he had about four to five

Sheckler will be honored for his efforts operating under the influence of alcohol.

Computer criminal

unknown person from Nova Scotia was irving to hack past the personal firewall of his home computer. The male resident said his Norton Firewall log indicated numerous A Novi police officer patrolling the area of bypass attempts occurring on a daily

receiving a "be-on-the-lookont" bulletin from able to breach the security system and he back door minutes later, the billowing tigating the cause, which is believed to the department. It was believed the driver of had not suffered a monetary loss as a result smoke thickened. Sheckler knew he had have been accidental and originating in the truck may have been involved in a prevision of the attempts. Novi Police directed him to contact the High Technology Crime Unit of The officer followed the truck through the the Michigan Attorney General's office. He

It has such a nice bouquet

Novi Police are looking for an unknown store on Haggerty Road on Feb. 24.

An employee of the store called the depart-"I'm very grateful that no one was hurt drinks at Morton's Bar, During the field ment saying the man in his mid twenties left and much of their personal property was sobriety observation tasks the Westland man the store without paying \$64.38 for the wine saved for what the fireman did, he said, did recite the alphabet correctly, but had at 8:40 p.m. The woman said she was worktrouble counting down from 88 to 75. He ing the cash register when she watched the blew a .10 and was placed under arrest for - while male select the wine and flee through the front door.

According to the report, the woman did not actually see him conceal the wine, but saw he was hiding something and after he called to review the security tape for further



"Who lights their chimney at four in the

Water rates my increase in Novi Novi Campus

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City of Novi and Detroit officials peak day and hour rates. attribute the recently approved increase to changes in water quality standards, changes to the Safe Drinking Waler Act and needed draw from our reservoir," Jerome bers of the Novi city council in on the Detroit Water and Sewerage repairs to the Detroit Water and Sewer system.

to reduce the amount of increases," Jerome said. Right now, city officials are look-

ing into the benefits of water stor-"Right now we are a customer on demand," Jerome said.

In basic terms that means residents expect water when they turn

I-275 crash claims life of Novi man

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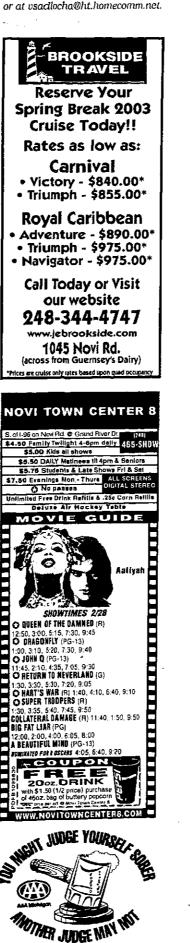
investigation "We are waiting for the autopsy and toxicology reports," Sparks spid After learning German was a dia-

betic. Sparks said the possibility exists she could have had a diabetic seizure causing her to lose conirol of her vehicle and drive into on-coming traffic.

Dorothy Rottermond said she will miss her husband of 55 years. The couple lived together in Novi for 23 years and have two sons. David and Mark: two daughters-in law, Linda and Ann Marie; and two grandchildren, John and Matthew. Rottermond said her husband enjoyed playing softball and bowling and was interviewed by representatives of the Novi School District for his service in World War

Clarence Rottermond retired from Kelsey-Hayes Corp. in 1983. Funeral services will be held tonight at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105



on their taps. More specifically, it age which is estimated at \$1 to \$2 in conjunction with Detroit city means Novi customers are paying per gallon. "If we were to provide storage Development Services Clay we could level of peak water Pearson said a 10-million-gallon hours and at peak times we could water reservoir approved by memsaid.

By drawing water out of the stor-"There are some things we as a age facility during high demand demand times the city would pay lower water rates. costs associated with such a project, Jerome said. The first step would be determin-

ing the savings and then compar-

Novi Assistant City Manager for ward. 1999 may help with future storage Department.

needs. The 14 Mile and Haggerly roads community or customer could do times and filling it up during low Detroit Water and Sewerage 16 Farmington Hills water main Department reserve, which recenty finished going through the Novi -A lot of analysis would need to be Planning Commission, will improve Commerce Township were left with done though because there are residents water pressure and in a little or low water pressure. short term water emergency would provide water for at least a few hours.

ing that amount to the cost of stor- the Detroit facility and are working or at usadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

officials to move the project for-

The emergency-use possibility is

That sole reliance sent Novi resi-

dents to water stations after a Nov.

rupture. About 100,000 residents

Right now, the city relies enfirely

Novi resident Jennifer Kinsman was named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at John Carroll an appealing aspect of the plan. University in Cleveland.

The following Novi residents were named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University for the fall 2001 semester Elisa Balon, Ashley Cooley, Fernando Duran Balsa, Gregory in Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Frantz, Terri Green, Weston Iannotti, Emilya Ilyasov, Heather Jerue, Lynette Kounovsky, David Lusky Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer Krystn Lusky, Danielle Malane for the Novi News. She can be Cheryl Markowicz, Rachel

City officials donated the land for reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 Murdock, Chad Neumann, Thomas Perkins, Kristine Ray, Maria Roma, Jacqueline Sager, Melissa Schiller, Jennifer Seidel, Donald Showich, Andrea Slavin, Daniel Swaine, Elizabeth Theile, Carol Tress, Rieko Uchara, Christine Wall and Karen Winkelmann.

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Novi residents Erin Darlington. Christa Shalhoub, Michael Dabkowski, Akiko Ito, Nicole Kaminski and Jennifer LaRose were named to the University of Michigan-Dearborn's dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Novi resident Julia Dolken was named to the Founder's Day honors list at Indiana University.



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Parkview Elementary student Abigail Swain competes in her gym classes' version of the luge as they learn about the Winter Olympics last week.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing o Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed updated City Master Plan for Land Use Map Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts ol 1931, as amended. The proposed amended Master Plan for Land Use may be reviewed at th Planning Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 or Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbal

ly at the hearing. For further information, please call (248) 735-563 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSIO (2-28-02 NR/NN 1097601) LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETAR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

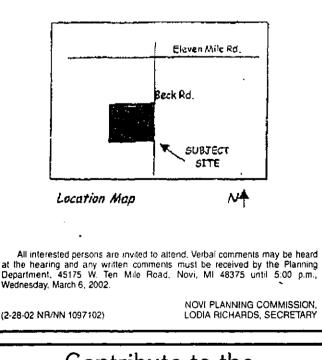
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first ses-sion at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 5th, 2002 in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correct ing the assessment roll. Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Nov Cily Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 11, 12 & 13, 2002 All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your rep entative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or below 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 2002. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor Office or at www.ci.novi.mi.us. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT. Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday March 13, 2002. Poslmarks will not be considered. When submitting a leller of protest for the Board of Review consideration, you must attach a completed peti tion (available at the Assessing Department), along with any supporting informa-All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE ritten authorization from each properly owner they are representing. Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property taxes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department, o at www.ci.novi.mi.us.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 11, 2002 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m Tuesday, March 12, 2002 - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 2002 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347 MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

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Parkview students enjoy Olympic games

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Parkview Elementary kindergartner Olivia Warren crouched down forward, Warren and her team- Crocker put his head down and McEvers said. "It's a life skill. If you on her eight-wheeled scooter and darted across the glazed gvin floor. She had her sights set on the orange cone across the school gymnasium. "It's so fun because I like turning — sized sled.

around on it," she said. Warren reached her mark - the orange pylon - quickly guided her cart around it and headed down the home stretch with the gold medal in mind. The finish line waited.

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mates reenacted the skeleton, the glided across the waxed gym floor don't work together, you're not Winter Olympic's game in which with a piece of square carpet under going to succeed." competitors speed down an ice each foot to act as his skis. He than 90 seconds on a cookie sheet- a bean bag at his target hanging on The week-long school event hostwell, with students from across all

tries and competing for Parkview "I don't like competition in class, but that's what the Olympics are all Last week, Parkview Elementary about," said Parkview Elementary of Olympic sports," McEvers said Novi celebrated the 2002 gym teacher Nikki McEvers. "I Winter Olympics in gym class, explain to the kids that it's not biathlon is, but we talk about it with a collection of their own about getting a gold medal. It's and they understand." schoolwide sporting events that about feeling good about yourself."

Olympic event that combines team to achieve a common goal. Crouching on their scooters and cross-country skiing and sharp

the wall. "It's hard because you got to ed similar homages to speed skat- keep your skis on because you in Salt Lake City. Utah and culturing, hockey, the bobsled, luge, the don't have any straps." Crocker al diversity. biathlon and figure skating, as said as he crossed the finish line. The simulated games aim to Winter Olympics, introducing them tude, to some of the world's most unique

sporting events "We try to give them a bigger view "Some of them don't know what a

Furthermore, it teaches students

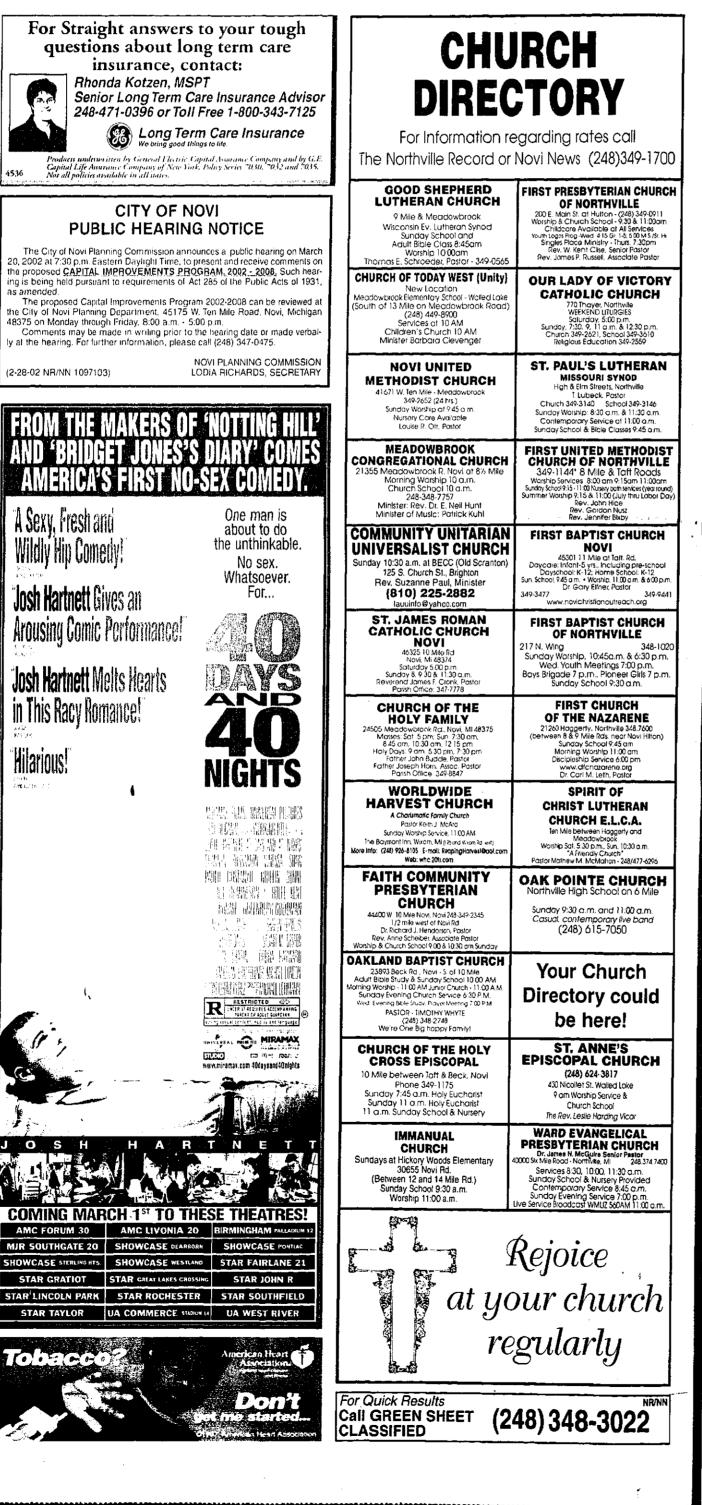
In the spirit of the biathlon, the the value of working together as a "If one person doesn't do their using arm-strength to thrust them shooting, first-grader Brendan part, you're not going to win,"

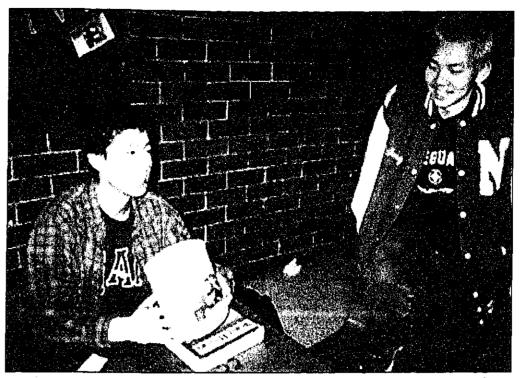
The gym class games were part tunnel over 4,000 feet long in less came to a sudden stop and heaved of the school's Olympic celebration - "One school. One world. Parkview celebrates the Olympic's." - which honors the 2002 Winter Olympics

The event helped Parkview Elementary first-grader Sam the grades divided into five coun- pique the kids' interest in the Olsen discover the Olympic atti-

"Olympic people believe in themselves," he said . "And they don't say 'I can't do it."

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Novi High School Interact club members take time during the school day to raise money for World Vision. The group raised more than \$200 in the fundraising effort.

Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002 -- Novi News/Lake Area Times 7A Novi High School Interact Club raises money for 'World Vision'

By Angelo Parlove TAFF WRITER

Novi High School students passed the cap last week to raise money for the poor and hungry in lunch here, but there it could buy Tanzania and Peru. Students reached into their said. pockets during lunch hour for the Novi High School Interact Club scheduled to coincide with World fundraiser, gathering more than Vision's Famine Friday on Feb. 22, and charilies. \$200 for World Vision, a Christian the kick-off of the 30-hour famine

ing the poor children and families in nearly 100 countries. "A little bit of change can save lives," said Novi High School senior and Interact Club member Sowkya Rangarajan.

The Interact Club manned a collection table during each lunch peri- \$200. od from Feb. 18-22, encouraging their peers to reach across world borders to help those in Magole. School student and Interact Club Tanzania, in eastern Africa and co-president Tracy Kwang. "People at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or at Quiquijana, Peru in South America. are willing to give what they have.'

Money donated to World Vision is used for clean water supplies, food, health care, farming techniques and education. "Three dollars could buy you one

you a few fruit trees," Rangarajan The school fundraiser was humanitarian organization assist- where the youth of more than 21 countries go without food to show

support and motivate others to fight world hunger. This was the second World Vision kitchens. money drive sponsored by the ateract Club, following last year's fundraiser that also raised over

"This school does a very good job at giving money," said Novi High

World Vision was originally founded in 1950 to help children orphaned in the Korean War. The Interact Club is the high school branch of the Rotary Club, They are a volunteer group that promotes service activities throughout their community and school, as well as coordinate fundraisers for school scholarships

In the past, this organization has assisted the Salvation Army, Purple Heart, the Whitehall Nursing Home, children's hospitals, low-income families and soup "We do a lot of activities that help

the community," Rangarajan said. "We get to meet a lot of people in the, school and within the community."

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Wildcat cheer squad turn in strong performance at invitational

athletic efforts

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Competitive Cheer Invitational Feb. 16 and at the Regional Competitive meeted some consistent hand-Cheer meet Feb. 23.

round one with 184 points to "JV team members to fill this gap." Ladywood's 190." Denys said of the Regional meet, "Even after round their fullest numbers possible, 16, Many times a meet is won in round. three because it is the round with Round three was the rough one for were not fully perfected. the most overall points.

Ladywood came out with a nearflawless round three performance. "We had an incredible showing bers. all day long," Denys said, "However, Ladywood definitely outdid us in round three."

627. Livonia Churchill was third in - spot over the weekend." the Regional with 566.5 while was awarded 542 and Highland - Anderson took a convincing first - Association of Michigan Scholarship.

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es and some even gained League - Invitational, the Novi-Wildcats coland Region recognition for their lected a second-place finish with 560 accumulated points while The Wildcat cheerleaders, Trenton, who took first, collected coached by Amy Denys, took third = 580.5. Woodhaven, the third-place in the Filth Amual Ladywood - team notched 547.5 total points. "I pulled up several girls from JV

the 'Cats, who had not completed

made it difficult to be fully pre-The Wildcats were not able to pared for the Saturday meet." overcome the Ladywood lead, as Denys said. "We performed what 663.5 points to Novi's final tally of enough to earn us the first-place The Ladywood Invitational found Stevenson had 563.5, Franklin col- the Wildcats collecting third place. Crissman was the recipient of the

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This meet found the Wildcats receiving their first penalty of the season after a gymnastic routine, a back-handsprings, collapsed. "Collapse, in this sense, means knees or hand touching the floor 9 before notching a second place in an effort to improve our rounds after the landing of the skill," finish at the ida Invitational Feb. two and three," Denys said. "We Denys said. "The officials warned us prior to the start of the meet springs and walkovers in our round - that they would be giving out this "We were within range after two and I was able to use two of the penalty. I knew right away that we would receive this seven-point The first round found the girls at deduction. For the last few weeks, 1 have allowed some of my athletes one it was an nucertain victory. and collecting a 9, 9.5 and another the opportunity to perform their 9 - each out of a possible 10. handsprings knowing that they

The Novi Wildcats also earned Unfortunately for the Wildcuts, putting the cheer back together, some Regional and League honors after revamping their routine to this season. Sophomore Ashlev include the two additional mem- Lazarus and junior Lisa Matheney collected First Team All "Adding two additional athletes - Kensington Valley Conference honto obtain a 16-members team ors with senior Jennifer Broadwell and junior Nicole Root getting honorable mention in the conference. Matheney, freshman Natalie the better team took the win with – we had completed, but it was not – Laitinen, Lazarus and sophomore Katic Pyctt were named to the All-Region team.

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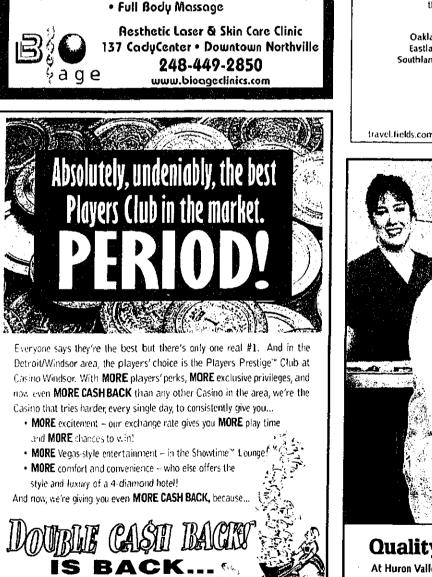
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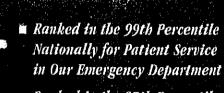
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Students revisit life of Honest Abe

By Angelo Parlove TAFF WRITER

The students at Deerfield Elementary in Novi revisited the life of the 16th U.S. president, Abraham Lincoln, retracting his steps from his family farm in Kentucky to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation – which forever abolished slavery in America.

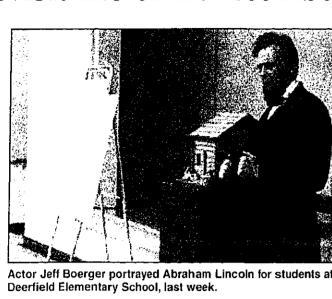
The school welcomed actor Jeff Boerger from Dynamic School Assemblies of Clawson, who travels across eastern America, dressing as the unmistakable flonest Abe — complete with beard, black hat and pocket watch - and reenacting the larger-than-life personality for students.

Last Friday, Boerger brought its one man show to Deerfield Elementary as part of the school's President's Day celebration. "It's the story of Lincoln," said Boerger, putting the final cosmet-

touches on his quintessential nustache less Lincolu beard. And the wide-eved elementary kids gathered in the school gymnasium to hear this historical

"I was born 193 years ago," Boerger said as Lincoln to the Novi students, mustering a deep stern voice to portray the austerity of a U.S. president. "You have planes, automobiles and all kinds of things we didn't have."

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desires to study law, the disgust he possessed for slavery and the reasons driving the U.S. Civil War into a scamless one-hour mono-

The Civil War was a terrible thing for this country. It divided us in two and many soldiers died," he said. "But one good thing came out of it. It freed the slaves." Boerger attributed Lincoln's appetite for knowledge and strong

"How did I learn the things I learned?" he asked the students. "Reading, I was very curious, and I found the best place to learn the Navi News. He can be reached Boerger weaved Lincoln's roots was in the pages of a book. And if at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or at

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become Dynamic School Assemblies has performed more than 40 different educational programs, including historical, science and children's theater shows, to more than 1,000 schools in Michigan since the company's inception in 1993. "We want to make sure kids get more interested and more excited about learning," said Dynamic work ethic to his many successes. School Assemblies co-president Larry Azoury

Anaelo Parlove is a staff writer fo

Bistro: deadline given by city

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That may be a hard task as the Treasurer of the County of Oakland placed a seizure of property notice on the restaurant's door Jan. 17 and changed the locks. According to documents issued Christopher M. VanMill, Oakland County treasury agent of personal property, owners of the date establishment's contents failed to pay \$6,649.89 in taxes. Xuereb said the outstanding tax bill is from his client's predeces-

can to take care of the issue so his client may turn the now empty taxes owed of \$4,405.82. eatery into a functioning restau-

council members' denial of the liquor license transfer. City of Novi officials said Novi

receiving nonsufficent funds pay- letting them know she had not checks and a city water bill was been paid for hours worked last delinguent. Bev Valente, City of Novi assis-

tant treasurer, said as of Jan, 31 this recent holiday break I was Xuereb said .. the restaurant formerly know as The Agora Parthenon Taverna's

water bill was \$3,623.80 of which

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\$1,955.81 represented nonsuffi- employed at the Novi Bistro as a clent funds checks that were not bartender. The first two paychecks replaced until this week.

issues surrounding the controver- nonsufficient funds and I have notsial Grand River Avenue building. Xucreb's client issued cashier's including New Year's Eve for which checks to the city, replacing the I worked. bounced checks and said he will

Valente also filed a jeopardy tax assessment for the 2002 personal property taxes so in the event the business is closed, and the propersors and he is doing everything he ty is auctioned off by the County. Novi will be reimbursed for current

At the Monday night meeting, Xuereb said he paid other amounts Oakland County's demands have due employees, but one former not been the only factor influencing employee's father was at the meeting to let council members know she has not been paid.

Novi resident Amanda May Bistro employees complained of mailed a letter to officials Jan. 21

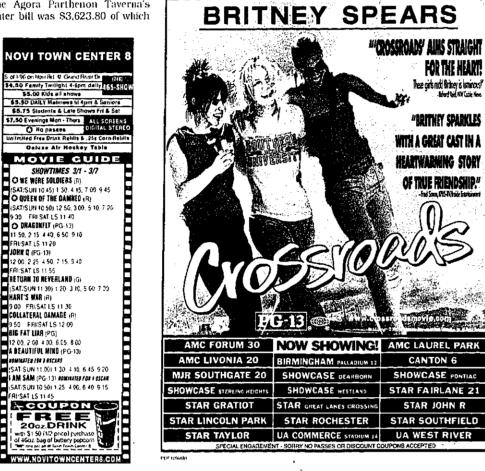
I received from the restaurant were In an attempt to clear up all returned to me by my bank for been paid for additional hours.

May said she had spoken to sevpay the balance by its Feb. 27 due eral other of her coworkers who were in the same situation. "I am concerned that if the trans-; fer of this license is permitted, any recourse to recover money owed to me may be seriously jeopardized,"

May said. Xucreb said he was not aware May had not been pakl and would take care of the debt in the one week time period given by city officials During that last-chance week'

Xuereb said the Feb. 27 water bill. will be paid and he would do everything he could do to satisfy the outstanding Oakland County debt incurred by his clients predecessors.

"I am happy to take of these mat-May stated in the letter, "during ters so we can move forward,"





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Axe -- Pantaleo

Michelle Pantalco and Andrew Axe were mar ried Sept. 29 in St. James Catholic Church of Novi. The Rev. James Cronk officiated the ceremony; the bride was given in marriage by her father

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Nancy Pantaleo of Novi. She graduated in 2000 from Western Michigan University and in 2001 from the University of Michigan. Michelle is current ly a school social worker. Attending the bride was Angela Pantaleo.

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Bridesmaids were Ali Wood, Brandy Smith, leidi Kern, and Emilie Ross. The groom is the son of Jackie Axe of Kalamazoo and Fred Axe of San Mateo, Calif. He is a 2001 graduate of Western Michigan University and is now employed at Tektronix

Joshua Axe served as best man and Matt Parker, Josh Traughber, Ryan Dilaura, and

Brent Pantaleo were the attending groomsmen. They returned in October from their honeymoon in Aruba

Covert - Evans

Jenna Lee Evans and Drew Aldrich Covert Mackinac Island. John Killinger officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Gail State University and is a special education teacher in the Coloma school district. The groom is the son of Nancy and Victor Cassis of lovi and Aldrich (Gary) and Sydney Covert of Milford. He is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and works as a mechanical engineer for Gast Manufacturing. The best man in the ceremony was Jordan Frelich. Groomsmen were Alan Fratarcangeli, Jim Mastandrea, Grant Muller and Jeff Riopelle. The maid of honor was Christy Pratt. Bridesmaids were Natalie Ott, Sharin Smith, Caroline Weiner, Mealanie Zaremba.

Anne Merriman Griffith and Mark Allen

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island following the wedding. Hartigan -- Griffith

Kent Clise officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Wellers' Carriage House in Saline. The bride is the daughter of Bob and Valerie Griffith of Northville. She received bachelors degrees in mechanical engineering and German from Purdue University and her doctor of medicine from the University of Vermont in 1998. She is in her final year of residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Hartigan were married July 21, 2001, at First

Presbyterian Church of Northville, Pastor W.

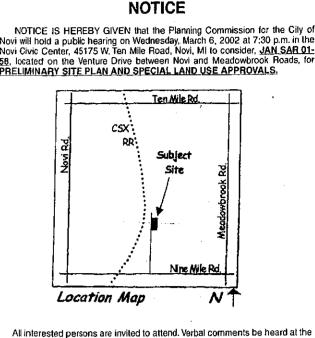
Matron of honor was Roxanne McLaughlin of Northville, Bridesmaids were Karen Moore of were married Sept. 8 at Little Stone Church on Northville, Anne Brena of Burlington, Vt., and Colleen Kelly of Burlington, Vt. Cheyenne Hartigan, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Personal attendant was Lynn Miller of Evans of Houghton. She attended Michigan Manchester, Adam Griffith and Tyler Hartigan, nephews of the bride and groom, were ringbear ers and twin nephews. Kyle and Brian Griffith were the trainbearers. The groom is the son of Natalie Hartigan of

LaCrosse, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Hartigan of LaCrosse. Mark earned his bache lor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin and will complete his master of business administration from Krannert Graduate School of Management Purdue University in May. Breat Huggins, friend of the groom from

Madison, Wis., was best man. Groomsmen were Charlie Fritts of Rockford, Ill.; Andrew Hartigan and Jeff Hartigan, brothers of the groom; and Jay Griffith and Alan Griffith, brothers of the bride. The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island, British Columbia

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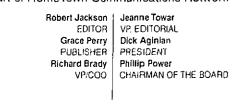
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Latest Sandstone saga makes us a bit curious

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bringing the city a little closer to we let on in the beginning? negotiating a settlement deal with Curious, indeed. about \$70 million.

County Circuit Court the city inter- ment acreage from its park desigfered with the Vistas of Novi devel- nation on the city's master plan. opment

is that it is no longer unanimous. A - ond look at this agreement. form of Laura Lorenzo, and what she sees. very least, peaked the curiousity.

agreement was going.

negotiations held since September," member of the council to do. Lorenzo said.

packed public meeting a few previously advertised. months back?

Curious, very curious.

what that agreement entails, does- distant future,

A slight shift in the wind has n't it? Of course, that would be come about in the ongoing saga of impossible because the only time the city's settlement deal with the "agreement" is ever discussed is Sandstone Associates Limited in closed session. Still, Lorenzo's dissenting opinion makes us won-After meeting for more than two der. Why has the agreement hours Saturday morning, members - changed from the one proposed to of the Novi city council voted 6-1 in taxpayers? Could it be that we're favor of an agreement in principle giving Sandstone a little more than

Sandstone. The agreement, in prin- Perhaps we should have listened ciple, brings the city a little closer more closely to the small, but vocal to sealing a deal with Sandstone members of the Friends of Novi and stops interest accruing to the Parks. Giving up no less than 87 city at about \$20,000 per day on a - acres of North Novi Park has been a 1999 judgment now valued at controversial aspect of the settlement, landing the city in court and Sandstone originally won the law-prompting the Novi Planning suit after it was decided in Oakland Commission to release the settle-Perhaps there is more to this set-

It's not surprising the council tlement than meets the eye. OKd the agreement. That's pretty Perhaps we are selling the future to much been a done deal for some satisfy the present. Perhaps that's time. What is surprising, however, why Lorenzo is taking a hard seclone dissenter has emerged, in the And perhaps she doesn't like

although the one vote doesn't For the record, we're pleased that change the outcome, it does, at the Lorenzo cast that 'no' vote. As a protector of the "public trust" it's Lorenzo, who said she would not her responsibility to question support the motion because perti-things that don't quite look right. If nent information from Sandstone she's concerned with the way this has not been received, expressed. Sandstone agreement is currently concern about the direction the written then she should make a stand — even if she's in the minor-The agreement has gone way ity. That's what we elected her to beyond the basic framework of do. That's what we elected every We sure find it curious that her

The council member said she had colleagues don't feel the same way. already made considerable conces- Sooner or later we'll find out sions in the beginning and may or exactly what the terms of the agreemay not give the settlement her sup- ment are, which means we'll discovport when the exhibits are submitted. er what other types of concessions Stop right there. The agreement this council offered Sandstone to has gone way beyond the basic settle this mess. We'll also learn framework of negotiations helds something else; that perhaps the bill since September? We're talking of goods this mayor and council sold about the "agreement" that received us a few months back may turn out so much "public support" at a jam- to be anything other than what was

If that is indeed the case, then we can predict that things will become Makes you want to know exactly a lot more curious in the not-so-

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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When is it OK to use fund balance?

process has always intrigued me. Every year our newspapers dutifully report on the process municipali-

ties and school districts work can be quite usually

> administrators and elected officials to decisions ---

when

Invariably, when the process is complete and public officials unwrap blessing that we don't have to reduce the spending plan and present it to as much," said Novi Schools' assisthe public, those officials talk opti- tant superintendent James Koster. mistically about being able to keep spending in line. As a matter of fact, ening of the belt items, but also avoids

Now here's the part that always has recommend," said Novi Schools' superme seratching my head -- the part intendent Emmett Lippe. about the fund balance. I'm never quite sure as to what that means, stand. Both Koster and Lippe are still

Something about the budget cially) in a hurry. I also realize that Wouldn't that constitute using having such a nest-egg is probably a some fund balance money? If not, good thing -- preparedness certainly what constitutes the use of that beats the alternative. The question I have, however, is

develop their emergency that would necessitate the spending plan need to dip into the fund balance? 1 fiscal year. ipality or school district ever having to cash reserve. The process use those "rainy day funds."

lengthy and District for example. A couple weeks maintain and improve the educationago we reported that Novi district al program and in order to do that we officials and school board members have to save for it because there is heaved a collective sigh of relief too many unknown things in the when Gov. John Engler reinstated future." the \$200 per pupil increase in the district about \$1.2 million more in ating fund cutbacks for the upcomfunds. That, district officials ing 2002-2003 preliminary budget,

"It's been a blessing that we

we thought we would probably have to

talking about reductions, despite the

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To be fair, I realize that Novi through to this; what, exactly, constitutes an Schools plans to use the state aid to pay down next year's deficit by \$950,000, while applying the remainfor the next don't think I've ever heard of a munic- ing \$250,000 to its fund equity, a

"We still need to plan for the Take the Novi Public School future," Koster said. "Our goal is to

This means the district must still

"We will still have to make reductions, but I believe the reductions will not in any severe way desecrate the received the \$1.2 million. It will be a educational program here," Koster said. I'm glad to hear that. I'm okay with that as long critical programming for our children isn't at stake. And please understand that I'm not being overly critical here. I'd just like to know what type of emergency constitutes the use of those "safety net" funds we always hear about. If they're never used, I'd have to wonder

> Robert Jackson is the editor of the Novi News. You can reach him at 349or by email at 1700

why we have them.

A lesson in Cup Ramen economics Two words -- Ramen Noodles. because I am here to tell you the stitute about 2,560 diners at the

into the pot, cook for three minutes. turn off the heat and add the season-

ing packet. many flavors including chicken, beef, chili, shrimp. oriental and if you are entertaining mushroom. Ramen ask? The four-

lar if you hit the right sale, holds the secret to

In addition to being a cheap, cor- it-or-break-it. ner-cutting way to continue a daily economic woes.

Victoria Sadlocha

campaigning?

(February 21, 2002 letters to the editor) I

sure the Milford resident was totally irritat-

it is NOT dirty politics, that you are going

after the almighty buck, rather than the

grass roots platform from whence you

To the editor:

us may not agree.

came. This, too, is truth.

to function in life because it fills the ates by inviting them to his home for Ramen Noodles recipes, tummy and provides many of the a bowl and given them to others as www.mattfischer.com/ramen. major food group requirements gifts. including enriched wheat flour, riboflavin and sodium carbonate.

the one celery stalk purchased at there is substantial. Vic's market is what may be causing There are your demise. Lets talk hypothetically about Mr. Chen for a moment. Unfortunately I can't give you his

of his Main Street development because he will not talk to the press. Ramen, less city officials would have but let's assume for the moment that to spend their time explaining how. chicken and he is really an outstanding man who exactly, they awarded his construcwas hit by the recent economic tion company the contract to build downturn felt by many. Here is a Fire Station No. 4, which is now in Noodles you man who had the vision and the the hands of an insurance company. determination to turn Novi into So in review, fill out the cost sav-Plymouth, but found out his Spider ings card application at what for-a-dollar or Man wallet - or perhaps it's a Coach appears to be one of the few remainten-for-a-dol- wallet - eventually was empty.

That is what I believe at least prepackaged, fill-you-up dietary Andersen) my advice is look at the empty but I have a good heart" spirequirement spews knowledge like its entertainment expense account. literary partner of the fortune cookie. That one account could be a make-For the cost of a one-month com-

existence, the diner, lunch, late- mon area maintenance nondetailed the Novi News' sales inserts and cut night-snack treat is the answer to invoice. Chen could have just eaten costs while discovering this college-Ramen Noodles for his three daily The prepackaged meal allows many meals, entertained business associ-

LETTERS

You boil two cups of water, open price tag of nightly dinners at Agora Hotel Baronette for the equivalent the package emptying the noodles Parthenon umm... I mean Novi Bistro meal-satisfying packages of Ramen, opps...l mean empty parking lot or I'm thinking the cost savings right That cost savings could have been passed on to lets say Brian Larson

and maybe we wouldn't be in this predicament. It's basic business. You cut expens-

personal take on the seeming demise es and as a result revenues grow. Maybe, if Mr. Chen ate more ing grocery stores, Farmer Jack at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. As a former tax-law accountant and then maybe Novi will not go many of Novi's problems. Yes, the (no I didn't work for Arthur down in a blaze of "my wallet is

> Ramen Noodles are cheap and over time the savings would be enormous. So Mr. Chen help us all by scouring student and beyond mainstay. For more information about great

With my calculations - assuming Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the the "downlown" project entered into Novi News. You can reach her at 349-1700 I hope James Chen is reading this economic woes in 1998 - if you sub- or by email at vsadlocha@hi.homecomm.net

And, while were at it why did you sup-Where was the 'dirty' port the Coordinated Planning Act, when both the Novi city council and our commission wrote to you, asking you to vote against it? I understand that this bit of Dirty campaign season starting already?

paperwork has the potential of becoming vet another horrendous mess, involving State oversight of local municipalities, and didn't find anything "dirty" about a taxpay- only will confuse planning issues, which -- ask that your letters be 400 words or er not being happy with airplane expendi- in my estimation -- allows the business tures! I'm not happy with ANY expendi- community to come out stronger than ever. tures that I don't find totally justified. I'm I have never considered the business com- and content munity (to be) "John Q. Public and the vot ed and sent letters to local papers of ALL ing power that should be running our city, the Reps voting for this! Mrs. Cassis, you county and state! DID vote in favor of continued funding of , I can't wait to see who you are going to

this plane. Your commentary that the leg- be supporting for state representative to islature pays for it is SO amusing. Did you replace you, as well as other county and think that makes it acceptable? Did you state positions. It certainly will tell us -forget that it is "we the people" who fund those who you purport to represent -the legislature? Dirty campaigning is what where your loyalties lie. But you will probhappened in the city of Novi last November ably consider this letter, too, to be dirty with the whole "CCK" production. No one politics and suspect. Suspect to what, I do lied or misrepresented your voting record not know. You used to correspond with me, in this particular issue did they? If not, politically, on a regular basis; for some then it is not dirty campaigning; it is a per- odd reason, that has ended. I have also sonal opinion based, with which many of been removed from your mailing list. (I am) a bit amused, by the way, that you

You brought up our most recent gun are now using your maiden name. controversies (CCW) in a lame duck ses- Curiningham, as part of your legal identity. sion! I find that interesting. Are you looking How many times are you going to reinvent to add gun and ammunition businesses to yourself? Please remember: we liked Nancy join the long list of businesses that already Covert. We elected her to many wonderful support you? You are, after all, rated 11th things. I'm not sure she is still with us. in business contributions. It appears, and But, this is ONLY my opinion.

James Korte

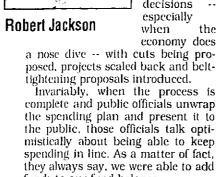
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they always say, we were able to add the substantial reductions in programs funds to our fund balance.

exactly.

just in case things go south (finan- programs?

requires especially

I realize that the fund balance is addition of the \$1.2 million. I can see like an emergency fund: put in place tightening the belt, but reductions in

make tough 2002-03 state aid budget; giving the meet over \$800,000 in general operthe remarked, would help immensely as which will be adopted by the school economy does the district was facing an an adjust- board in June. a nose dive -- with cuts being pro-- ed budget deficit of over \$1.7 million for the 2002-2003 fiscal year.

"The \$200 allows us to do the tight-

Now here's the point I don't under-

rjackson@ht.homecomm.net

OTHER OPINIONS

Is Right of petition eroding?

Thank goodness lawmakers amended a removal than voted for that official in the should be at least as many votes to oust reporting it out of committee and sending the first place. it off to the full House for a vote. Under the original wording, recalls

would have been impossible. LaSata, will already raise the bar for going back to the polls."

recalls and make it more difficult for petitheir goals. against an elected Michigan.

Mike Malott

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ties and school districts in the state. He

lous purposes. for recall votes. It would not apply to state prove the charges in court before petition continues. lawmakers, he said, only local officials, But when a recall vote is taken, recall recalls more of a judicial process than a would not only have to win a majority of political process. votes at the polls to be successful, more people would have to vote for the official's innocuous, that to be recalled there e-mail at minalott@homecomm.net.

Bill 5185, sponsored, by Rep. Charles said. "And voters should not have to keep officials get elected to office.

tioners to achieve version originally proposed. Initially, it When state lawmakers passed the conalso included new standards about what cealed weapons bill and tacked on But the original would be acceptable reasons to launch a money to make it an appropriation, they version would recall. It would have also said recalls argued is was therefore immune for refhave effectively could only be used if the action at issue erendum. ended any chance could not be overturned by board decision of mounting a or if there was no other political resource opened a huge loophole in the constitution successful recall available.

official here in be stated clearly on the petition form. by tacking on a few dollars. LaSata's bill would have required that the LaSata does reasons be stated clearly "and truthfully." want to make it Now that sounds like a reasonable

recall local elect- law that requires candidates to be truthful be getting slowly eroded away, one small ed officials. He when they are running for office in the piece at a time. says recalls are first place. We expect voters to sort out Getting petition wording approved behalf.

even "paralytic" effect on local government circulation is already difficult enough. circulation could begin. That would make

bill to tighten down on recalls before election that put him or her into office in the official as were initially cast to put him or her into office. But keep in mind that "Voters should not have a handful of single issue elections, which recalls typipeople overruling their decisions, the deci- cally are, tend to draw a smaller turn out sion they made in the last election about than general elections with lot of seats on The new standards proposed in House who their officials are going to be," LaSata the ballot, which is where most of these

Last year, the state Supreme Court Now, that is a much better bill than the ruled against the right of referendum.

Justices accepted that, in essence, they that will allow the legislature to any bill Currently, the reasons for recall must they pass from a referendum drive simply And now lawmakers are seeking to

restrict recalls. The right of Michigan residents to petimore difficulty to enough standard, but there is nothing in lion for the redress of grievances seems to

Apparently, the right to petition doesn't being abused in truth versus falsehood during the cam- have an advocacy group in Lansing or any lobbyists in the Capitol to speak up on its

But these are important rights. That's why they were written into the constituif they are used too frequently or for frivo- Adding truthfulness to the standard tion in the first place. Michigan residents would have meant anyone who wanted to will be at a serious disadvantage in con-What he is proposing is a new standard launch a recall would essentially have to trolling their government if the eroston

> Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be What's left in the bill may also sound reached by phone at (810) 227-0171 or by

> > Sen. Dale Shugars (R- Portage) high prices for gasoline but they

surface of the lakes in tankers. Livonia) argued that the public

something that is done all the really does understand the issue.

(D-Salem Township) disagreed. a risk the state should not incur

But Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith minimal but it also believes that is

argued that Canadians have been love their SUVs."

He said it is a far greater risk to argued.

east either. They don't want to pay

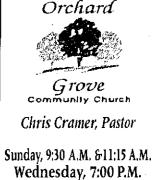
"Do you want to lead by sound

McManus (R-Traverse City)

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (R-

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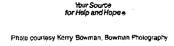
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around the Great Lakes.

defined and sustained the human Jack Gantos, snacking on good- NEED NOT FEAR

spirit on Friday, March 1, at ies, and playing games. Drop-ins

THE CHAPTER CLUB

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By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

State Sen. Gary Peters declared the Michigan Environmental structure are located than to the their backyard, but they don't victory is his fight to prohibit slant drilling under the Great risks of oil and gas drilling, and Lakes." Lakes after his colleagues voted it concluded there was "little or 28-5 for a permanent ban no risk." Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The senate had previously voted this," Sen. Valde Garcia (R-St. for years, putting down 2,200 science or do you want to vote down a similar proposal by the Johns) argued. "The science says wells since 1913, "without an public opinion," Sen. George Bloomfield Township Democrat this is safe ... The public percep-22-13 but the change came as tion is that it is unsafe when realsenators considered a bill put for ly the opposite is true." ward by Rep. Scott Shackleton (R-Sault Ste. Mariel.

the House for concurrence in several minor amendments and then Peters said he believes the governor will sign this version.

"Science says it is okay to do

Critics of directional drilling

working for the Huron Valley iwin sons, Spencer and Tyler, age Bondy is a former Hearing YMCA Capital Improvement 10.

whether directional drilling potential impacts on the shore- me so in letters to my office," Sen

poses a risk of contamination to line environments where the well Phil Hoffman (R-Horton) said.

the lakes. In 1997, Engler asked head and its associated infra- "They don't want oil exploration in

Science Board to evaluate the aquatic environment of the Great want us buying it from the Mid-

drilling along the lake shorelines

transport crude oil across the

incident.

time.

Robert M. Bondy of Millord Bondy enters the race with the Panelist for the State Bar of Committee, and volunteering as a became the first attorney to file endorsement of current Oakland Michigan District I Character and Bell Ringer Volunteer for the County Circuit Court Judge Gene Fitness Committee; has extensive Salvation Army. He is a parish-Judge seat in the 52/1 District Schnelz, and of retired 52/1 legal experience in general civil lit- ioner of St. Mary's Catholic District Court Judge Harold igation, real estate, development, Church in Milford. Bondy is a member of the Novl construction law, landlord/tenant Bondy has also received an and criminal law. He is also a Chamber of Commerce, the Lakes area voters. The required amount "A/V" rating from Martindale licensed builder, and was a mem- Chamber of Commerce and the to file with the State of Michigan to Hubble, which rates attorneys for ber of both the Milford Village and Huron Valley Chamber of

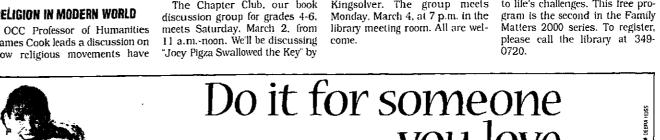
be a candidate in the race is 600. competence and integrity. A/V is Township Planning Commissions Commerce. Bondy. 42, is married to Denise Rob is an active Rotarian, and Bondy. Operations Manager,

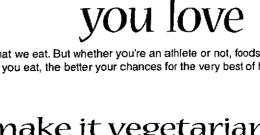
Community Events

LIBRARY HOURS

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noted that the MESB actually said House Bill 5118 must return to there were some risks involved. The board concluded "there is little or no risk of contamination it will be sent on to the governor, to the Great Lakes bottom or She said that "between 1997 and at this time," he said. Although Gov. John Engler has in waters through releases directly 2001, the state has documented Peters argued polling shows 70 the past opposed such a ban, above the bottom hole ... There is, 51 oil and gas leaks from rigs percent of state residents oppose however, a small risk of contamination at the well head." It said, "Constituents in my district they "believe any risk to the lakes The issue revolved around "there exists a greater risk for want it both ways, and they told is unacceptable



Peter Pan (Erin Chupinsky), center, will by flying about the stage this weekend as Novi High School puts on its production of "Peter Pan".

NHS Drama department presents Peter Pan

Continued from page 1

Over the years, Flying By Foy-Inventerprises, Inc. has flown suchpopular Peter Pan actresses as Broadway favorites Sandy Duncan Matt Ownby, and Cathy Rigby, as well as other celebrities, including Janet Backstreet Boys and David show's cast. Letterman "(Chupinsky) does some quite

Novi High School student and pro- Ownly said. duction stage manager Joe Schlenke.

upheat and lively show," said enjoy doing musicals with the kids - nally appeared in the 1902 novel "Peter Pan" orchestra director and because it makes it exciting for centified "The Little White Bird" by

Gotta Crow

"I get ideas in my head by listen- - the next level." "Musically speaking, it's an ing to the music," Patce said, "I — The character of Peter Pan origi-

onto the stage in 1904 in Barrie's Chupinsky looks forward to

all over. It's hard fluding places

Anaelo Parlove is a staff writer fo



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Peter Pan Cast List

Directors Director/ Choreographer - Kristen Patee Producer/ Choral Director - Don Daniels Orchestra Director - Matt Ownby Set and Props Design Director - Rick Wahlstrom Technical Director - Norm Norgren Costume Design Director - Jean Chupinsky

> The Cast Peter Pan - Erin Chupinsky Captain Hook - Tim Kava Wendy - Ashwini Hardikar Tiger Lilly - Pranidhi Varshney Mrs. Darling - Marie Gouba Liza - Katie Evarian Wendy Grown - Samantha Perry Jane - Bethany Snow Michael - Jeff Dodds John - Stephen Nelson Smee - Chris Sandberg Mr. Darling - Ryan McPhee

As the Lost Boys: Slightly - Sarah Kucharczyk Tootles - Alison Sansom Curly - Kara O'Connel Nibs - Caitlin Parent Twin #1 - Allie Barsamian Twin #2 - Hannah Niendorf Nicely - Rachel Seiler Willy - Lauren Lopez

As the Pirates: Starkey - Brent Beeler Cecco - Brian Frev Noodler - Matt Britten Mullins - Mark Ringvelsk Jukes - Kei Abe Wardo - R.J. Larese Heckler - Matt Nickels Monty - Steve Szlaga Ike - Todd Wasik O'Ryan - Gordon Bowdell

And as the Indians Ashley Atkins Aubrey Benjamin Amy Burkhardt Kaelyn Garcia Kim Norman Lindsey Sprague Julie Stevens Christina Thomosor Rachael Whikehart Rebecca Whikehan

VOTE FOR THE BEST OF NOVI is filled with people and places that stand out from the crowd. We want to know what readers think is head-and shoulders above the rest. Take a few moments to make your nominations for the

Best of 2002.

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All entries must be received no later than noon, March 1	5, 2002. Entries may also be dropped					
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March 5. from 5 to 8 p.m. Valued clients as well as neighbors in the community are welcome to come and enjoy raffles, drawings for prizes and entertainment. Members of the Chamber Commerce as well as elected offi-

cials will be invited. There are other reasons to celebrate: RE/MAX 100 was recently recognized as the top producing RE/MAX Company in the state of

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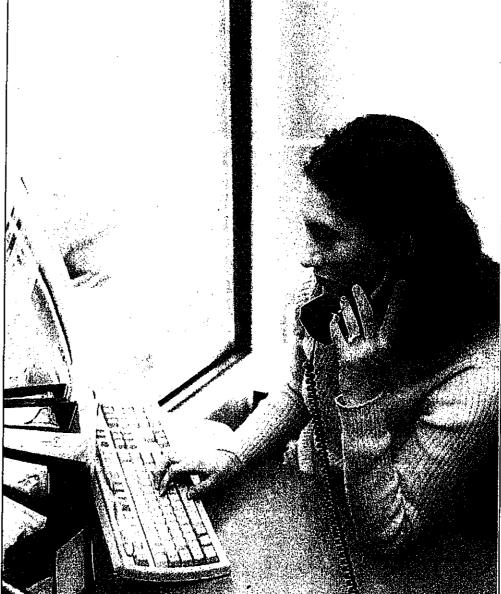
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their disposal," said Leta Kekich.

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No experience necessary So you think just deleting

your e-mail is enough? By Tim Kissman SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

If the nightly news isn't enough of a reminder to small businesses that authorities can retrieve deleted e-mails and anonymous Internet postings to help their

case. then maybe you shouldn't be using a computer. Authorities S Part and experts all over the globe are scouring old computer disks for the whereabouts Tim Kissman

of Osama Bin Laden. they're retrieving and dissecting Enron and Arthur Andersen deleted e-mails, and cracking down against hard drives of alleged cyber terrorists.

Simply put, just because an email is deleted, information erased or hard drives changed,

Enron executive who hasn't

pleaded Fifth Amendment privileges. Small business owners who depend on the Internet and e-mail raunchy e-mail joke forwarded to need to make it clear to employees that c-mail isn't private. Ever, And depending on your business and Internet usage, owners may con- the Fifth. But it's a lot easier to sider monitoring e-mails, not just

So be careful and wary of what you say in cyberspace, small business employers and employees. Or, else you may be subject to:

 Financial losses in the worst; degree. Computer breaches hit firms hard because they re hard. to defend and even harder to detect. Employers across the country try to stop breaches by unmasking anonymous Internet. posters or stopping former workers from voicing their concernsabout the company in cyberspace, even going as so far as to stop former employees from e-mailing

current employees. Unfavorable legal situations. There's a trend by courts to make it easier to identify anonymous posters if an employer or employee can show potential damages. E-mail and other documents on company equipment aren't prlvate, according to some courts. In other words, don't use company, equipment for personal vendettas, rendezvous or anything else that isn't spelled out in an employee' handbook.

 Bad, bad lawsuits. Computer forensic specialists can review ethere's always something a well mail and computer files as part of skilled computer technician can class-action lawsuits. Lawyers 'find and that can be damaging. If tend to use them to defend or you don't believe me, ask any show harassment claims, for example, and these guys are very, very good at retrieving deleted, or otherwise, forgotten about information. They can even find that you, that you managed to forward to your sister before deleting. Of course, you can always plead

just make sure employees don't abuse their privileges.

Northville resident Timothy

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Business in brief

Hirsch joins firm

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Michael Hirsch has joined Follmer Rudzewicz, PLC as a managing director working in the Southfield office. He has extensive experience in public accounting specializing in audits for a variety of industries.

Mr. Hirsch was a partner at based in Novi. Vector is the exclu-Pricewaterhouse Coopers (PwC) sive North American distributor of Middle Market Group for 11 years and prior to PwC, he was a partner at Laventhol and Howarth for 10 years. His primary responsibility at PwC was managing a team of auditors in the PwC Middle Market Group for privately held business. He has worked for companies in the following industries: Manufacturing (auto suppliers), food processing and distribution, real estate, not for profit and wholesale and retail distribution. Mr. Hirsch earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA from Michigan State University. He resides in Commerce Township with his wife Marjorie and has three grown boys Ronald, Greg and Steven.

Woodside elected chair

Northville resident Karen M Woodside has been elected chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Criminal Law Section. Woodside serves as an assistant Wayne County prosecutor and as of representative

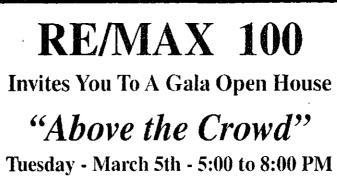


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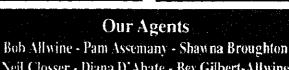
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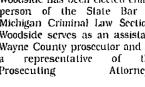
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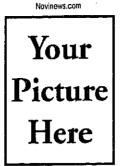




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Wildcats top Hartland

Haberman is intense player

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

On the playing field, this 6foot-2, 195-pound tri-sport athlete looks to punish his opponents. Off the field, however, Adam Haberman described hlmself as laid back, fun-loving, and funny.

Haberman is a captain of the 2001-2002 Novi Wildcats Hockey team and a member of the football and baseball teams also. He loves all the sports he plays, but has one favorite.

"I lean a little towards hockey because it's more intense,' Haberman said.

Intensity is also what Haberman loves about playing sports.

"I like competitiveness and I love the intensity," he said.

Haberman was recently selected to the Second Team All-League Team for hockey. Haberman has been playing sports since he was little and his parents introduced him to Novi's youth leagues. Haberman said that both his parents, Dale and Pat, are very supportive of his athletic pursuits. "My parents both work a lot

and they come whenever they can," Haberman said. "They support me a lot."

Haberman also has an older sister, Molly, whose 20 and also supports him.

"She'll come to a couple games a year," Haberman said.

Besides his family, Haberman has a close group of friends that he hangs out with frequently. Josh Churella, Matt Gorman and Alan Horldorf are among them. Haberman plans to room with those three when he will go to Panama for spring break.

"I can't wait," Haberman said. He also said that he gets a long with most of his friends because he has known them for so long. "I've known them my whole life, we've been close for so long,' Haberman said.

He also enjoys just hanging out with friends and watching movies. His favorite actor is Mel Gibson and his favorite movie is Braveheart.

"I like how intense he is in most of his action films," Haberman said. "He's a good actor.

Haberman also said that his

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Hockey wins KVC

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Being number one is never easy ---just ask the hockey players over at Grosse Pointe North High School. The problem with being number one in you division, league or state is that everyone who you play is looking to take you down. Fending off those who are wanting to dethrone the king sometimes becomes harder than some can handle.

The Novi Wildcats hockey team made their bid for first place a convincing one when they traveled to, and defeated, the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North in a 6-3 battle of the first and second-place teams in Michigan Division II hockey Feb. 23. Prior to that match up, the Wildcats showed why they have been the Kensington Valley Conference champions three years in a row when they

for the fans who made the trek to Grosse Pointe as they rocked the Mt. Clemens Ice Arena in a game that found the 'Cats notching 27 shots to the Norsemen's 20.

Robby Overfield led the charge for the Novi skaters, collecting a hat-trick in the winning effort, while senior Adam Haberman notched four points to help the Wildcats seal the win.

The contest kicked off with the Norsemen carving the first goal of the night with seven minutes, 33 seconds remaining in the first period before Novi's Chaz Bulbuk was able to answer with a goal of his own five and a half minutes later to tie the game. Just a minute later, Robbie Harrell scored the second Wildcat goal to give the Novi icers a 2-1 advantage and they never looked back.

The second period opened with Overfield collecting his first goal of the night with assistance from

Haberman and Jordan Collins before

The Novi Wildcats basketball team felt the sheer excitement of a close, hard-fought victory against a conference opponents before feeling the agonizing sting of a loss to a different conference rival just two days later.

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Wildcats, who are coached by Pat Schluter, collected a 73-58 win against the Hartland Eagles Feb. 19 in a Kensington Valley Conference contest before falling to the ever-so-patient Milford Redskins 51-49 in a single overtime Feb. 2.

"They were really patient," Schluter said of the Redskins. We were a little more prepared for it this time, but they still got the win.

The difference between the two games came from the tough shots the Redskins were able to convert through out the game while the Wildcats slowly began to come apart at the seams.

"They hit a lot of big shots," Schluter said. "They just kept hitting the huge shots that kept them close. I wasn't happy with our execution in the fourth. In regulation we missed some free throws and we missed some free throws in overtime too.

The Wildcats started the game off strong, taking a 24-19 advantage at the half, but the Redskins were raring to go when they hit the hardwood in the second half.

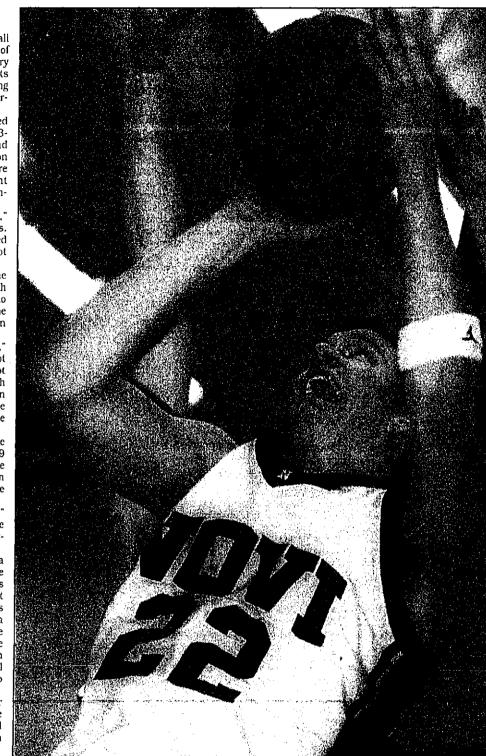
"We got down in the fourth," Schluter said. "We had to come back and tie it to force overtime.

The Redskins committed a foul on senior center Jamie Schram in the waning moments of the final period. Schram hit his first shot, but missed his second to give the Wildcats a one-point lead at 49-48. The Wildcats could only watch as the Redskins traveled back down the court and nailed their final three-point shot of the night to seal the game.

"We didn't play bad," Schluter said. "We just missed some shots and some free throws and just didn't execute great down the stretch. Schram led the Novi cage scor-

ing with 14 points while Shaun Dicken added 13 in the losing effort.

The Wildcats (11-7) will look



spattered the Howell Highlanders with an 8-4 loss to claim the KVC title Feb. 20.

The Wildcats put on a solid show

the Grosse Pointe icers notched two lightning-quick goals to tie the game. Continued on 2

Spikers earn win

By Brian Dovle SPECIAL WRITER

The Kensington Valley Conference continues to bring tough challenges to the Novi Wildcats Volleyball team, but the Wildcats keep knocking them down.

Last Thursday, Novi took on Howell and beat them in two games 15-6. and 15-10.

'We knew what had to be done and we did it," Novi senior Britlany Barrett said.

The Wildcats beat them handily in the first game, but Howell came close to overtaking the Wildcats in the sec-

ond. "They gave us a scare at one point," Novi had looked strong until that

point and quickly got themselves back on track.

"We let the momentum get away from us," junior Angie Schmitt sald. The Wildcats had strong performances from many players on the team. Crystal Corte had eight kills and two aces for Novi and Jaime Sabol had six kills. Carmen Simkins had four aces and four kills.

The game took place on senior

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to another KVC match up tomorrow when they host the Howell Highlanders tomorrow at 7 p.m. "We will use these games to

prepare for districts," Schluter said. "We have to stay focused and keep improving."

Novi 73, Hartland 58

"The game was much closer than the score," Schluter said. "It is kind of like the Big Ten (Conference). There are a couple of top teams, but anybody can beat anybody.

The Hartland Eagles just could seem to hold off the everpersistent Wildcats and failed to capitalize on their specialty -three-point shooting. Outside of Eagle shooter Doug Richmond. who hit 5-of-7 from beyond the arc, Hartland went 3-of-12 from three-point range. The Wildcats, on the other hand, hit 6-of-13. "We never really put them



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JV Scores B2

Wildcat Shaun Dicken goes up for a basket during a home game in mid-February.

away," Schluter said. "We went up by 10 and they came back and cut it to two. With five minutes to go we went up by 11 and staved ahead.

Novi's Matt Emmenecker collected 18 points in the game while Dicken added 17 and Schram, who was closely guarded all night, notched 15. "Dicken has been scoring a

lot," Schluter said. "He stepped up his game. A lot of people have been focusing on Jamie, which

has been giving us a lot of looks from the outside.

The Wildcats held as much as an 11-point lead in the first half. but the Eagles cut the lead to 39-33 at the halftime buzzer on a last-second lay-up. Richmond led the Eagles with 10 points. which led the game scoring and also set a personal record for the senior guard.

The second half found the Eagles cutting the Novi lead to two points before Emmenecker answered and regained breathing room for the Wildcats on a three-pointer on the next possession. From there, the Wildcats increased their lead with a combination of jumpers from the perimeter to seal the victory.

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Regional meet should be good one

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville-Novi Wild Stangs are going to be looking to continue their absolute hot streak when they take a trip to the Regional Tournament at Hartland Saturday.

The Wild Stangs, led by seniors Lindsey Carlson and Andrea Ledbetter, will be hoping to take one of the top spots that will allow them to continue with their outstanding season in the hunt to defend their state title from last season.

The Wild Stangs are coached by Lindsay Schultz and have plenty of weapons to bring to the Regional meet when they take on some of the best teams around with each having the same goal in mind - keeping their season alive. I am confident that the Northville-Novi Wild Stangs are going to come away with this one, not only continuing their season, but doing it in a very convincing manner at the same time.

Along with the stellar performances of Carlson and Ledbetter, who have been staples on this squad since the beginning of the season, the Wild Stangs will look to absolute amazing gymnast Jennifer Sturgis who has been a mainstay with this squad

since rejoining the team after the second meet this season - just after the end of her club gymnastics.

I couldn't possibly forget Amanda Crawford, Tricia Brownfield, Nika Frimenko, Courtney Paul, Whitney Paul, Janna Ramsey, Jenn Mehl, Erin Yankowitch, Amy Wild, Catlin Miller, Jessica Glancy, Marcie Fink and Maggie Mills. These gymnasts might not gather the team-high point totals, and some of them may not even compete in this particular meet - but they are all important.

There is one gymnast that I have left out of the above list just for the fact that I would like to highlight her in this Game of the Week column ---Sara Wilchowski.

This sophomore gymnast has been quite impressive to me this season. Unfortunately, due to time constraints among other things. I have not been able to see these gymnasts perform in person. I have, however, been lucky enough to have the support of the Ledbetter family and Coach Schultz, who have provided me with every score from every meet. It is here that I have been able to admire this group of girls --- especially Wilchowski, and as they say, the numbers never lie. Wilchowski has been quite a point-gatherer and fore-



shadow for the Wild Stangs.

I have no doubt that the Wild Stangs are going to take all of this ability provided by all of these gymnasts and put it to good use with a victory at the Regional Tournament. In fact, I am picking the Wild Stangs to come away with first-place.



Wildstang Jenn Sturgls competes in the un-even bars.

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville-Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics team made it clear that they are not the same team they were at the beginning of this season.

Gymnasts grab crown

The Wild Stangs, coached by Lindsay Schultz, competed in and won the Western Lakes Activities Association championships with a total score of 146.80. Tri-Farmington took second with 145.40 while Brighton was third (144.65) and Plymouth Salem took fourth (141.65).

The Wild Stangs followed the scoring lead of junior Jennifer Sturgis, who continued her top-notch performances at a constant with a gathering of 38.05 points to lead all gymnasts. Cheisea Keesling of Tri-Farmington collected 37.35 points while Bethany Bartlett of Plymouth Salem and Lindsey Carlson of Northville-Novi notched 36.95 total points. Also collecting high marks for the Wild Stangs were Sara Wilchowski (36.85) and Andrea Ledbetter (32.25).

The Wild Stangs all but swept the competition's first places. Sturgis collected a first-place finish in the vault portion of the meet with a 9.5 before

notching another first-place finish on the bars with an impressive 9.65. Wilchowski made her mark on the conference championships with a first-place finish on the beam with a 9.60. The only event the Wild Stangs did not take first place in was the floor routine, which was taken by Abbey Korchnak of Hartland with a 9.70.

In the vault, the Wild Stangs found Carlson tying for fifth place with Bartlett and Clara Seymour, of Farmington, with 9.10 points while Wilchowski tied for ninth with Sara Houchins of Farmington with 9.0 points.

The bars found Carlson taking second place behind Sturgis with 9.30 points while Wilchowski notched a fourth-place finish with a 9.20. Carison collected a fifth-place finish on the beam with 9.35 points collected while Sturgis took sixth with 9.30.

The floor routine was the lowestscoring event for the Wild Stangs, though that did not stop the gymnasts from claiming the title. Sturgis collected 9.60 points with her routines for third place while Carlson took seventh with 9.20 points. Wilchowski tied for 10th-place with, Seymour with 9.05 points.

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NOVINES CON UNIVON Spikers still getting wins Hockey gets third crown

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night so head coach Julie Fisetie started all three of Novi's seniors. However, the sentor night and the pace of the Freshman and Junior varsily games didn't allow Novi to gobrough their usual routine.

We had to mirry up and jump intothe game," Fiscue said. She also said that since they didn't go through the usual warm-ups and talks, the team may not have been as prepared as usual. Novi was still able to bring it together and pull off the

"As a team we pulled it together." Schmitt said. Schmitt may have been part of the cason the team was able to come – conference. This game against Howell, together. Fisette said that Schmitt is a – as with other games, has helped the – see–from–another–division. They large asset to the team and is able to -- team prepare for their duel against brig the morale of the team up. "She hasn't seen much bench-

time," Fisette said, "it's important for ther to be on the floor. Similars is also another player that is innortant to the team.

"Carmen isn't as boisterouslas the team around, 'Fiscue said, She noted that Simkins was a play- Schmitt said.

allowed them to overcower Howell.

Howell down. They got stronger and stronger score games back-to-back. until they ran out of steam," Fisette said of Howell.

Novi has two tough KVC games coming up in this week. They played Pinckney on Tuesday and are playing Milford tonight in a showdown between the two undefeated teams (if Novi beat Pinckney after - et of eight teams. the Novi News went to print) in the

Millord "Every game that we have a challenge in helps us," Schmitt said.

The game also served as a reminder of how focused the team must stay to preform well.

play the undefeated Milford team."

points. Brad Simpson added 11 and

er who led more by example than by Last Saturday the team also made words. Novi has a solid team all a strong showing during a tournaaround and that is part of what ment held at the University of Michigan Dearborn, Although Novi "Tve got a very deep bench," Fisette - won one, tied three, and lost one, the team still had a very successful day. Howell put up a good fight until Since one team had trouble getting to Novis depth allowed them to wear the event because of the accident on I-275, Novi was forced to play six rally

"It was very demanding on the girls," Fisette said. Novi split with Chippewa Valley Edsel Ford, and Carmen Andsworth

They beat St. Clemont also. They finished second out of five teams in there pool and qualified for the final brack-Since Novi had finished second the

were seeded against a number one played Marysville, who has a strong rogram that is ranked in the state. Novi lost in two games both 16-25 but made a very strong showing. "It was disappointing for some of

the girls," Fisette said. However, after seeing the team play "It's hard to stay focused because Marysville invited Novi to their tour-Schmittl but she knows how to turn - we're thinking next week we have to - nament next year. Nov's play brought their season record to 18-6-5 but left them still undefeated in the KVC.

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The Novi hockey team wasn't Highlanders Feb. 20. The 'Cats, who though and turned to the senior leadership of Haberman to guide the way. The burly senior notched the goal to regain the Wildcat lead just minutes after the Norsemen were able to tie the game to give the Novi

ustin Collins and Overfield. Overfield was quick to take idvantage of the Novi lead and put in his final regular season home wo more shots in the back of the Norsemen net in the third period to

posts, with both having top-notch threat was their inability to stay out net. of the penalty box. The squad col-

the officials Novi 8, Howell 4

third consecutive Kensington Valley game 3-3. Conference title with a win over the four seasons, held off the Howell Highlanders after two periods of hockey found the two squads trading the tide of the game in a classic KVC tce shoot-out. Howell was quick to score in the contest, notching the first goal of the game with 12:27 remaining in the first period before senior Haberman, who collected a hat-trick game, took the puck in front of the goalie and finessed an unassisted back-hander past the reach of the

Frent Sisson split duty between the period ended just after the Highlanders managed to regain the performances against a team that is lead, 2-1, before the Wildcats could snown for its offensive capabilities. come back in the second period off of

lected 14 penalties throughout the notching a goal just 18 seconds after just two minutes later for a 7-4 Haberman tied the game up. Novi was not to be outdone though and the win and capped the scoring for followed the skating ability of Robert

The Novi Wildcats notched their just 14 seconds later to retie the With the Kensington Valley Conference being such a tough

expected that Howell could come back yet again - which they did. With 8:33 remaining in the second period, the Howell Highlanders notched their fourth goal of the game to take a 4-3 advantage until the third period. The final period of the

usual high gear about two minutes Murray pass in for the score, giving first advantage of the contest. From there on to the end of the game, it was Ryan Schoenbach before Overfield

JV Scores

NOVI JV BASKETBALL Overall Record: 17-1; 12-0 KVC The Novi Junior Varsity boys' bas ketball team posted two more whis

to a big first-quarter lead and never - Kelp to play everyone. Brad Simpson tributions were made by Andy Chandler added 14 and Mike Hart Krunansky, Joey Fratto, Joe Prokop – registered 11, and Ryan Corte. Brad Simpson had 14 points and Mark Anegelocci by 20 points, 59-39. The Cats scored 12 points for the winners. to Hardand. Despite having several recently, all team members saw players sick with the flu, the Wildcats - action on the night. Strong efforts

the game. J.W. Woods put in 12 Wildcats

Mike Hart had nine. One week earlier, Novi JV beat KVC fees Brighton and South Lyon. In the last week to remain undefeated - and - match-up against Brighton, Novi JV in first place -- in the Kensington -- was glad to finally have a game at Valley Conference. The Wildcats fin- home after a long road trip. Brighton ish the year this week with two home gave the Wildcats a tough battle the games. If Novi JV wins both games, first time the two teams met this seait will set a school record for the son, but Novi JV left no doubt in the second game with a 64-43 thumping Last Friday, the Wildcats traveled – of the Bulldogs. A third-quarter blitz to Millord and, once again, sprinted by the Wildents enabled Coach Bill looked back, winning 58-42. Key con- led all scorers with 17 points. Brad

The Wildcats smoked South Lyon jumped out to a 10-point lead after Three days earlier, Novi JV traveled - the first quarter. Like most games shot down the Eagles early in the first — were turned in by Mark Saurer, Ryan period by jumping out to a 10-point - Corte, John Peters, and Joe Prokop. lead on their way to a 48-36 victory. Brad Simpson scored 14 points and All the Novi JV players saw action in Mark Angelocci had 11 for the

Adam Haberman is the true definition of athlete

watching movies, Haberman said the likes the shrimp ravioli Explorer which he also likes, school, Haberman's favorite Nonetheless, Haberman still class was Graphic Arts. loves the intense side of things

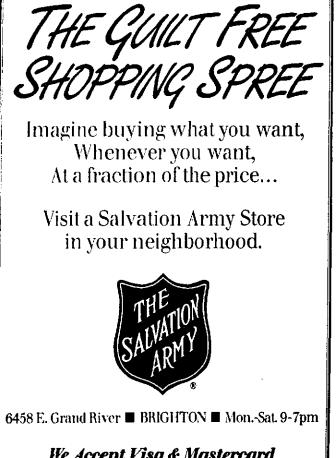
"He can inspire people through playing sports," Haberman said. Even after high school, Haberman has hopes of continuing on with athletics.

hockey somewhere," Haberman His plans may change dependbaseball season also.

out to get better at sports. When taking a break to refuel, favorite TV show is friends. Haberman said that his favorite When not playing sports or restaurant is Papa Vino's where that he enjoys listening to Nelly. Regardless, his favorite food is He drives a 1999 black Ford Mrs. Rzepka's dinners. In high

"I got to sleep and pla when he's not playing sports euclire," he said. Haberman said also. His favorite athlete is Kirk that his perfect Friday night Gibson. He looks up to his clutch which he could be dreaming plaving ability and, of course, about in Graphic Arts, is beating the intensity with which he Northville in a hockey game and going out with friends. Haberman has excelled at three sports in high school and is currently hoping to move on

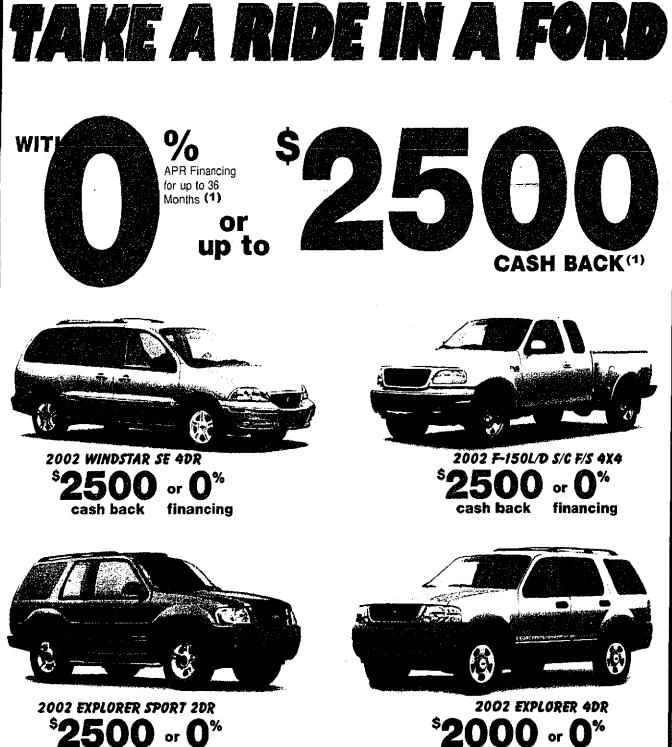
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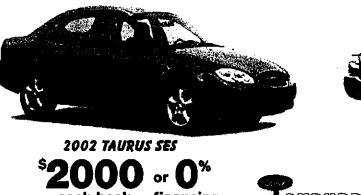
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with his career. Haberman said "I'm looking to take my athletics "I'm hoping to play Junior A to the next level."



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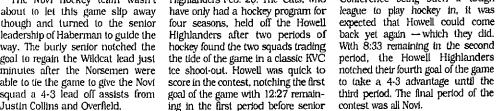
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Howell came back one again.

Vulat to their third goal of the game

contest was all Novi. Overfield kicked his game into it

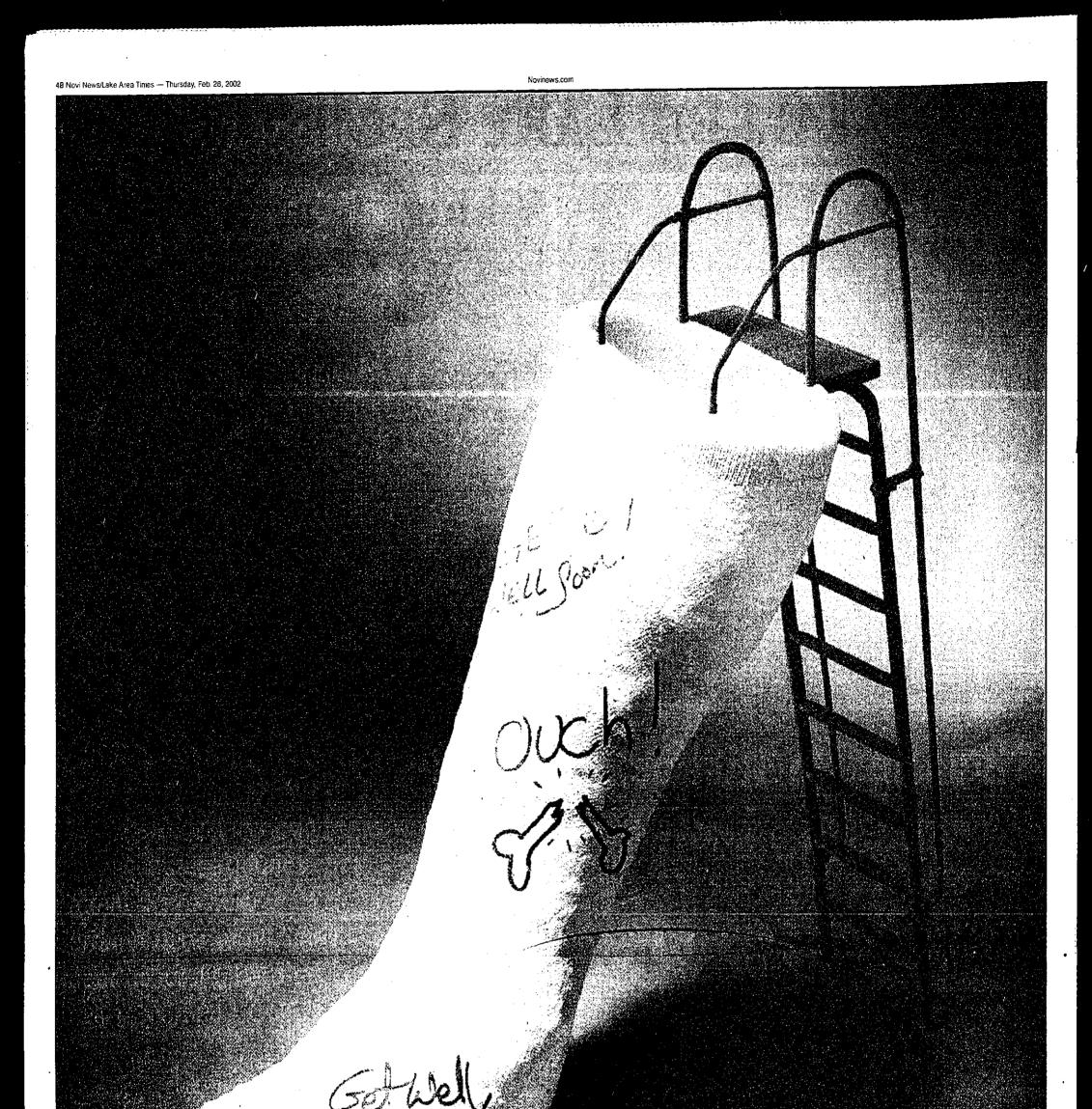
into the third period and took a John the Wildcats a 4-4 tie before Haberman noiched his third score of the game just 29 seconds later off an assist by Justin Collins to five Novi the Hindering the Norsemen in their a hard shot from Haberman that all Wildcats Brian Jaussi scored midattempt to hold off the Wildcat scorched its way into the back of the way through the third on a pass from notched his second goal of the game advantage. Senior Fred Napier sealed

both teams on a pass from Garet Malott



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