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Spring can only mean one thing to those who love to hit the links - it's time to pull out the bag, clean off the shoes and clubs and start golfing!
special insert

Bondy running for 52-1 seat
Former Novi attorney Robert
Bondy is ready to return to the city, this time serving the area

as a judge for the 52-1 District One of the major areas identified was neighborhood streets, so \$5.4 million of the 2000 bond issue was Court

allocated

was carmarked by officials for the Intersection Safety and Capacity Improvements initiative. The allocation targets nine major

Novi and 10 Mile Roads
 Novi Road and Grand River

Road:

ROLL OUT THE BARRELS!

Construction season in Novi hits full swing

By Victoria Sadlocha staff waiter

Anyone who has lived in Michigan for awhile knows there are five seasons in our state - fall, winter, spring, summer and

And with the number of orange barrels springing up in Novi, it is clear to see we are in that fifth sea-

Although some may feel it is a pain, others welcome the disrup-tion in their driving routines, thinking only of smother travels

City officials and residents have made improving Novi's roads a pri-ority. In 2000, an \$18.395 million road bond issue received a 60 percent voter approval. The city sold the first \$10 million of bonds, implementing Novi's Road Bond Program in January 2001.

allocated for the Neighborhood/Subdivision Street

inguorinou/subdivision Street Improvements infliative.

The multi-year program allo-cates \$1.08 million a year for five years towards expanded neighbor-hood pavenient and resurfacing. An additional \$500,000 of funding for this year's projects will come from Novi's Major Street Fund. All neighborhood streets sched-

an inglition of this year received a "poor" or "very poor" rating from the city's Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating System.

The next \$1,035 million dollars

projects. Improvements will be made to the intersections of:

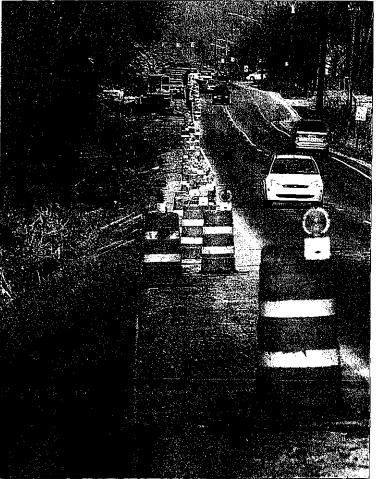
Avenue · Meadowbrook and 10 Mile

Beck and 10 Mile roads
 Cranbrooke Drive and 10 Mile

Novi and 14 Mile roads
 Haggerty and Nine Mile roads
 Beck and Eight Mile roads

Weich and 14 Mile roads.

Novi Road improvements at 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue will also be funded by leveraged



Construction of a wetlands-area bridge on Ten Mile Road near Novi has slowed traffic in the area for the last three weeks.

The final initiative identified by city officials was the Major Street Improvements project. The SII.915 million of carmarked Road Bond Program funds will be combined with other-source fund-

ing for project completion.
Improvements in the Major
Street Improvements category are:
• the Beck Road Interchange including \$24 million of state

Novi Road from 10 Mile to Grand River Avenue including \$9.48 million of state funds and \$1.185 county funds

· Grand River Avenue from Beck Road to the bridge over the CSX railroad tracks including \$5 million state funds

 Grand River Avenue from city limits east to Beck Road including \$4.4 million state funds and \$550.000 county funds.

City officials said the outline of how the funds will be spent and the contributing agencies are a forecast and amounts and projects are subject to change. What won't change is Novi road officials' commitment to improve the community's roadways.

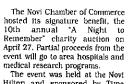
"Since our reorganization work in January, we have made execut-ing community roadwork a priority, said Novi Assistant City Manager Clay Pearson. "Although we have more work to do in improving our process, we are obviously glad to have made this progress and seeing something started."

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Chamber auction hailed a

success

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER



Hilton and sponsored by Time Warner Cable and Providence Hospital and Medical Center in partnership with Chamber of Commerce. the Novi

"It turned out to be a nice event," said Nora Champion, pres-ident of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. "It's our largest event of the year that brings revenue to the chamber and gives back to the

community."

Partial proceeds from the charity auction will go to the University of

Court sets Sandstone suit date

By Victoria Sadlocha

City of Novi officials received an extra incentive recently to bring settlement talks with Partnership representatives to a

The extra push came after a date was set by the Michigan Supreme Court of Appeals to hear oral arguments in the developer and city of Novi matter. Although the date is set for July 9, the court will accept no motions relating to the case after

After receiving the news, menibers of the Novi City Council held an executive session April 23 where they unanimously voted to adopt a resolution approving an agreement for entry of consent Circuit Court and to forward the settlement proposal to Sandstone

within one week The one-week time frame was set so Sandstone representatives would have the proposal before city officials participated in insurance mediation on April 30.

The goal of the mediation was resolve the insurance coverage aspect of the settlement discus

sions which have been ongoing for 15 months.

According to the recently approved entry of consent judgment, "although the city is actively litigating in the Michigan Court ed judgment, in view of the fact that interest is compounding annually on the amended judgand considering Sandstone's demand for an immediate resolution, and recognizing the uncertainties of litigation, the city feels compelled to proceed now with this arrange

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JCK gets road work contract

Firm picked despite contract talk dissension; Lorenzo and Bononi vote no

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

During a special meeting of the Novt City Council last week, the green light was given to begin the process of flxing up neighborhood

With a 5-to-2 vote, members awarded the \$116,740 for the 2002 Relabilitation Program engineering scrvices contract to JCK & Assoriates, Inc. on April 23.

The decision was not supported

by Novi City Councilwoman Laura Lorenzo and Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Bononi. "I regretfully will not be able to support the motion," Lorenzo said

during the meeting.

Lorenzo's decision was based on her belief the city's contract bidding

process is flawed and does

not provide a level playing field for competitive bidders. "It lacks credibility," she said.
"I'm very disap-

pointed. I'm not proud of this Laura Lorenzo

work product." Bononi's nay stemmed from her dissatisfaction with the Village Oaks 2001 Neighborhood Roadway

Rehabilitation Program project. The undertaking, which is currently in the repair process, was awarded to JCK last year.

Bononi was not appeased by Novi City Mayor Richard Clark's expla-nation that the soured project

was the result of trying to improve 30-year-old roads and not the fault of the Novi engi-

Richard Clark

neering firm.

Clark said

JCK should not be held responsible for the

project overruns resulting from pre-viously unkept roads.
"I'm thoroughly dissatisfied by this one," Bononi said, "We are talk-

ing about accountability."

Novi's mayor pro-tem said she believes it is a great disservice to reward poor service and looks forward to changes in the administra-

tion's policy.

"I know there are a lot of changes

that need to be made," said Nancy McClain, Novi City engineer. McClain said although members of the council are dissatisfied with the bidding process, it is being improved and is more detailed then some neighboring cites like Farmington Hills.

McClain said she stands behind

the administration's recommendabe contract to JCK

"I believe they can do this job on budget and on time," she said. "Lord knows I have not been their (JCKs) biggest fan in the past," said David Landry, Novi city council-

Despite his admission, Landry said there is not one legitimate reason why the firm should not have

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Community comes together for Arbor Day celebration

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Members the Community joined together Saturday with shovels in hand to celebrate Arbor Day.

The city event brought together children, addits and city officials for a time of observance and merriment in Novi's Community Sports Park. Attendees of the April 27 cele-bration enjoyed welcoming com-ments, an Arbor Day

Proclamation and a tree planting ceremony led by Novi City Mayor Richard J. Clark. Novi Woods Principal Cindy

Quitiquit and her students also assisted Clark in the planting cer-More than 300 trees were

More than 300 trees were planted at the park during the event and throughout the week by several area Boy and Girl Scout troops in honor of the April 26 holiday.



Area children search for prizes during a wood chip scavenger hunt during Novi Arbor Day celebra tion held April 27 In the city's Community Sports Park.

Are your kids surfing safely?

By Angelo Parlove

As children grow more media savry it younger and younger ages, they are often susceptible to lurking elec-ronic predators in the safety of their

There is a new wave of criminals and children are vulnerable," said Saralyn Borrowman, a former pro-gram manager for electronic crime at

 National Institute of Justice. Unternet safety is a wake-up call to

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parents the knowledge and skills to safeguard their Internet-sawy children against the potential risks of electronic

The Internet can be a powerful resource for education, but we are dealing with media savvy children and predators know this," Borrowman said. This is a critical problem."

parents tools and discuss how to use

Borrowman, who will teach the upcoming workshop, said the Internet safety class is a step towards "scratching the surface of awareness against these growing threats that often go unnoticed by parents. Also, the workshop will feature guest speaker Sgt. Joe Duke from the Oakland County Sheriff's computer

ing it into the station. Police crime unit. Call Joyce Robb or Karen Hopper at the Novi Community Education office, (248) 449-1206. The woman had not realized her the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or at vehicle, the woman found the

her auto. Upon arrival to the woman's residence in the 1200 One Novi resident helped another after finding a purse in the middle of a local roadway. On block of Eastlake between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads, the offi-April 28 at about 7:30 a.m., a Novi woman brought a purse into the Novi Police Department. She cer noticed one tire missing from her 2000 Chevrolet Impala. The told an officer she saw the purse 33-year-old woman told police while driving east on 11 Mile Road between Beck and Taft she had parked her car in the

lyeway at 2:30 a.m. on April . When she returned to her car roads. The woman stopped and grabbed the purse before bringat 2:30 p.m., she discovered her ront passenger tire was missing. checked the bag for identification The Novi officer noted in his and called the 34-year-old Novi resident the purse belonged to. report the suspect had placed a rock under the rotor before leaving. There were no witnesses and purse was gone. She iold the offi-cer she had left it in her vehicle. After checking her sport utility police were unable to obtain fingerprints because of the rain. The RUNAWAY TRUCK driver-side door had been pried open and the purse was in fact gone. The Novi officer returned the pairse to the woman, and she

While paying for gas, a Novi ian watched as his truck left the Speedway gas station on W. Pontiac Trail without him. On April 27 at about 11 p.m., the 23-year-old male left his GMC S-10 unlocked and running in the gas station parking lot while

going inside to pay: According to the report, as he walted inside the station, the cashier told him his truck had just left the parking lot. The Novi man ran outside and chased the truck southbound on Beck Road, but was officer responding to the scene interviewed others at the station but no one was able to provide a description of the suspect. The

POWDER OR NOT?

woman reported that she opened a letter for a Northwes

The woman's daughter immedi ately contacted police and put the envelope in a sealed bag. The police officer examined the letter but could not find any traces of

LAKES AREA TIMES

Rodeo for two-wheel riders May 4 in Novi

By Diane Dempsey Deel

Local children will be jumping on their bikes May 4 and heading for

The annual Bicycle Rodeo to promote bleycle safety will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.n. at Meadowbrook Elementary, 29200 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi. The free event includes hot dogs, water

The bike rodeo, which is hosted by Larry Brandon State Farm Insurance Agency in Walled Lake and the Mike Gabriel State Farm Insurance Agency in Novi, will offer plenty of recreation for children

while promoting safety. Novi and Walled Lake police will be on hand to show children how to properly call for emergency help by using a 911 telephone simulator. They will also tingerorint and photograph children for safety precautions.

Bikers' skills will be tested to show how well they operate their

two-wheeled transportation "We'll put them through a safety obstacle course," Brandon said. Children will be given a drivers license when they finish the course

Their bikes will also be tested, he said. There will be an experienced bicyclist at the event to examine children's bikes, including their brakes, to make sure they are safe to

brake pads on their bike," Brandon

Children's helmets will be closely looked at to make sure they're being worn correctly, he said. Some children wear the helmets up high on their heads, exposing the top of their foreheads where their brain is locat-

"They should come down below heir hairline," Brandon sald. "Parents are not always totally aware either of proper safety techniques and fitting of the helmets." There will also be entertalnment for parents as well. There will be a

However, there will also be plenty of action at moon when Nelson Reis an Observe Bicycle Trials U.S. and Brazilian National Champion, performs bicycle tricks. Reis competes for Bike Town and Brisa Bikes locat-

ed in Walled Lake.
Roger Rodriques, owner of Bike Town and the Brisa bike line, said he is pleased to have Reis entertain

challenging sport in bicycling. Reis is able to ride his blke over obstacles and jump over high objects, he said. The rider can jump high onto a wall and then back down gain on two wheels. He pleased the attendees two

years ago with his fancy jumps, he "This time we made several obstacle for him to use for people to get a better feel for what he can do with obstacles to ride on," Rodriques

Nevertheless, Rodriques stresses that children follow safety rules when riding their own bikes.
"I think safety is important

because it teaches children how to be responsible and protect each other," Rodriques said. "And they need to be concerned with their own well being they can continue to enjoy life and the sport of biking and to

event, including a children's bicycle. Gabriel is happy he is able to combine the Walled Lake Bicycle Rodeo with the Novi Bicycle Rodeo. We need the kids there," Gabriel said. "We try to make it a good event learning experience."

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

A skate park would only take up a small amount of property, he said. It could be built with Wixon Wixom city council members

discussed the possibility of building a skate park in the city after several residents wrote letters Park and Recreation funds. indicating that young people need

Kevin Hinkley, council member, sald he reviewed each letter before he arrived at the April 23 meeting. "I think it sends a strong message to us as community members get involved in skate park efforts. and parents that this age bracket needs something to do and a place to go besides school," Hinkley said. I think if you look around ground, he said.

the state, this skate park thing is not a passing fad." Instead, it's a \$4 billion business broughout the country, he said.

eussing a five-year plan for the

Local officials giving skate park consideration

was curious as to what prompted the letters. However, he did not rule out the possibility of a future "If we have the ability to provide services. I think we should do Council members voted to send

Mayor Michael McDonald said whiat we can to cater to their he would like to see the Walled Lake Consolidated School district

The habitat project, where a boardwalk and nature trail is being built around wetlands, is important for the community, flinkly said. However, a skale park would provide even more boardwalk and nature trail is being a skate park in the village. I'l think the youth need a place to express themselves in a constitution of the provide even more boardwalk and nature trail is being built around wetlands, is important for the community. It would be nice if the city and the school districts could join forces to get a skate park off the Hinkley said. However, a skate

"They provide some recreational activities but this is something they don't take part in," McDonald said.

"Ithey provide some recreational activity for residents.

"My whole point is, how much do we put into passive and how much do we put into non-passive."

However, he said the city offi- sive?" Hinkley said. "I don't think cials shouldn't build something kids should be riding their bikes just because a few residents sent and skateboards down Benstein to

doing it.
"I like to watch it," Hinkley said. he agreed with the mayor's views "It's interesting to see the klds per-Rich Ziegler, council member, on the skate park issue, However, form in a non-learn sport." Wolverine Lake officials are also giving consideration to creating a skate park for their youths.

the issue to their parks and recreation members to do further research on the feasibility of creat-

council member. "It's a very popular sporting activity." writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700

"I think it sends a strong message to us as community members and parents that

this age bracket needs something to do and a place to qo besides school... this skate park thing is not a passing fad."

project themselves and decide they don't like it. They then start ripping out vegetation and replacing it with other plantings they later decide they

"If you do it right the first time and, slow the process down, it will conting up to compliment the home,"

A landscaping designer, who is trained in horticulture, knows what

the right location since he knows what size they will be at maturity. Designers also know where to place leafy or flowered growth so they get

the correct lighting requirements as

designer for Donnelly Brothers, said he meets with customers to discuss

their ideas and landscaping needs.
"I take their ideas and translate

Sometimes clients landscaping

ideas are brought to fruition over

Christianson said.



Donnelly Brothers Landscape and Snow Removal Inc. in Walled Lake, do the job for homeowners.

one of his brothers for a short time before leading the business by him-self. However, he has kept the Donnelly Brothers name although he

"We specialize in very unique

However, their goal is to turn land-

His company's success is due in

by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and two land-

Many of his customers come back

He feels homeowners benefit by

Donnelly Bros. makes it easy being green

don't care for

Donnelly said.

By Diane Dempsey Deel

Homeowners may be ready to grab

a shovel and start beautifying their yards now that spring has officially sprung. However, Patrick Donnelly of

127 E. Walled Lake Drive, is ready to He started out in business with

Donnelly believes quality landscap-ing starts with a professional land-

scape designer.

"We are a custom landscape, design-build firm," Donnelly said.

designs."

The company specializes in planting, laying brick for patios and pathways and water displays, he said.

thowever, their goal is to turn land-scaping into art.

"It stains out with having an excel-lent design," Donnelly said. "My phi-losophy is when you see a beautiful

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part to the strong designs they have to offer homeowners, he said. The company also gives long warranties color, it brings harmony to the gar.

client's property. He focuses on line, color, form and texture when making

He gets gratification from beautify ing clients homes.

The greatest part is when the proj-

Landscape Association and two land-scape design projects were published in a landscaping periodical, "Patios, Driveways and Piazas—Pattern meeting to the final walk-through, we surpass our customers expectar tions."

Wixom readies for first-ever Founders Day Celebration people decided to move to Wixom Residents will also be able to take Linda Hinkley, parks and recre- Founders Day celebration last

By Diane Dempsey Deel

STAFF WAITER

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We started the historic Gloson tours inside the historic Gloson ation supervisor, said they invited past Witxom council members and planting this a year ago. We've with moved to the city about 1854.

There will be even more activities on the city about 1854.

Donnelly Brothers Landscaping team Patrick Donnelly, left, and Jeremy Christianson take a

will have many things to see and do. There will be string bands, pup-startday. May 18 outside at the historic Gibson House, 49805 Pontiac Trail.

will have many things to see and do. There will be string bands, pup-pup thistoric Gibson House, 49805 and time story teller, a petiting farm, an antique and classic car display as well as train rides.

"Come out and visit the First Hinkley said. "It's going to be a nice, family event. There's some thing for everyone."

The celebration will mainly be centered on the railroad, which cannot through Wixon in 1871 and the event is to create an opportant of the really excited about this, and wish the First Hinkley said. "It's going to be a nice, family event. There's some thing for everyone."

The event is to create an opportant of the late 1800s and the late 1800s. The event is to create an opportant of the late 1800s. The event is to create an opportant of the late 1800s."

chance to celebrate the city's fore-fathers as they embrace yesteryear at the first ever Founders Day

Action is shown that the city's fore-fathers as they embrace yesteryear at the first ever Founders Day

McDonald kicking off the event with sits who sold apples and firewood.

There will be even more activities than what's presently planned, she sits who sold apples and firewood.

Portiac Trail.

This year we wanted to start a tradition of Founders Day, said Mayor Michael McDonald.

Residents will be able to learn how the town was settled and why

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This year we wanted to start a train ridges. There will also be a blacksmith earlier tradition of Founders Day, said Mayor Michael McDonald.

Residents will be able to learn how the town was settled and why

The council approved a ddeel@ifu.homecomm.net.

said.
"We're really excited about this,"

Hinkley hopes for good weather

Glengary Elementary students learn rhyme and reason behind poetry

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put togeth-er their piece dur-

By Diane Dempsey Deel
STAFF WRITER

Glengary Elementary students got a writing lesson Monday from a woman who makes her living creating poetry.
Denise Rodgers, author of "A Little Bit of Nonsense: A Wacky Poetry Collection", met with stu
dents in a school-wide assembly and later in individual class groups.
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Rodgers was only a few years only a few years was only a few years who a few years only a few years was only a few years.
Rodgers was only a few years in his long beard and other characters they brought to life.
The kids really get a big kick out of that," Rodgers said of the children of all dents how to create poetry with rhyme and rhythm as well as prop-



Internet safety children in Oakland County, Novi Community Education and the Oakland County Sheriff's class combats Oakland County Sheriff's Department are hosting a workshop. electronic crimes No-nonsense Safety Strategies for Parents. It will be held on May 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Novi Middle School for parents, teachers and

other concerned caregivers,

With children often unaware of the possible consequences of their on-line behaviors, the workshop will focus on the dark side of the internet, showing

equation distinguished "Internet safety is a wake-up call to parents."

Saralyn Borrowman

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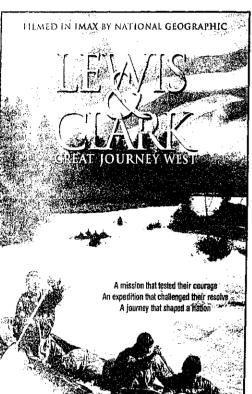
HMC 8.00 am to 10.00 am. DF iALLS Floral designer and retaile Carolyn Livisin will share "tricks of the trade learned during her 22 years in the Paral and gift business fopics undiade better buying at gift shows using in store workshops to attract customers and working with

lines of merchandise, \$15 for MRA members, \$25 for non-members PHONE: To register, contact MRA's Retha Lachance at 800-366-3699 or

Roses-West Rose Society: "Growing Fabulous Miniature Roses" program abulous Miniature F DATE: Friday, May 3 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi

rlachance @retailers.com.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 TIME: 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. DETAILS: Harlan Schumaker of Grand Rapids will be conducting a slide pro-



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LOCATION: Maples Place Shopping Center, located at 31174 Novi Road at

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Church, 205 E. Lake Street TIME: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mother's of Multiples Society (MOMS) of South Lyon is holding this sale of new and used children's clothes, maternity clothes, toys, baby supplies and more.

benefit MOMS of South Lyon PHONE: Sara Havrilla (248) 437-

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Our Children's Health at Risk DATE: Friday, May 10 LOCATION: Oakland Schools Kiva,

TIME: 8 a.m.-noon
DETALLS: To counter the rising rates of obesity in Michigan's children, Health People, Healthy Oakland and the Obesity Initiative in association with Oakland County schools is sponsoring a seminar. The morning will tackle the health implications of obesity and why schools are the best place to start in beating the mounting obesity rates. Also, the seminar will include an overview of the School Health tool regarding healthy living practices for community schools developed by

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The seminar is free. PHONE: Alesha Ulasich, (248) 858-7969 or Libby Hrabonz, (248) 858-

Boy Scout Celebration

DATE: May 14 DETAILS: There will be a 20th anniversary celebration and a court of hono for Boy Scouts Troop 407. Organizers are looking for individuals who were leaders and scouts from Troop 407 since 1982. Boy Scauts Troop 407, Novi, M

on the invitation list, or e-mail T407@aol.com.

LOCATION: Medical Center

Oakland County Health Divis Aid for Smokers DATE: Tuesday, May 14

Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, TIME: 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Conference Room A
DETAILS: Class includes an education process, a smokers' emergency kit and instructions on how to utilize the kit. Participants will learn valuable

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zhelmer's Association Caregive DATE: Wednesday, May 15 LOCATION: Courtvard Manor, 48578

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Community Breakfast

DATE: Tuesday, May 21

LOCATION: El Dorado Country Club, 2869 N. Pontiac Trail. Commerce Twp TIME: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. DETAILS: Cost \$15.00 PHONE: Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce office, 248-624-2826

AAU Baton Twirling Qualifie LOCATION: Sara Banks Middle School, DETAILS: The Michigan AAU Association Baton Twirling

Championships for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) This competition is the official Michigan qualifier for the 2002 AAU National Baton Twining Championships to be contested at the AAU Junior Olympic Games, August 7-11 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Admission the day of the contest is PHONE: For more information, con tact contest director Rhonda Muscar at TwirlM@aol.com or visit the AAU

Lakes Area Chamber of Commen The Walled Lake Fire Dept. 25th Annual Attached Golf Outing

DATE: Monday, June 3 LOCATION: Mystic Creek Golf Club. One Champions Circle, Milford TIME: 10:30 a.m. shotgun start, four person scramble format DETAILS: Join us for a relaxing day of scramble outing and everybody has an opportunity to help the team win whether you play once a year or once a week. Proceeds will benefit the Chamber Business Community and the Walled Lake Fire Department's

Commerce, 248-624-2826.

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital 8th Annual Golf Invitational
DATE:Tuesday, June 11
LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club TIME:7:30 a.m.-registration, 8:30 a.m.-shotgun start, scramble format, lunch buffet with awards and silent auction

to follow. DETAILS: This event provides support DEHALS: This event provides support to programs, projects and patients at our hospital. PHONE: Office of Development, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 248-937-

Rep. Nancy Cassis Golf Outing

DATE: Friday, June 21 LOCATION: Links of Novi TIME: 8:30 a.m.- 10:00 a.m.-registra ing golf. PHONE: For additional information, please call 248-348-5600 ext. 205

Annual Relay For Life DATE: Saturday, June 22 to Sunday,

June 23. LOCATION: Novi Middle School TIME: 10:00 a.m., Saturday to 10:00

event. Participants will spend a full 24 hours walking laps on the track, socializing, picnicking, playing games, dancing, and participating in planned activities raising funds for the American Cancer Society. Teams of families, friends, co-workers, civic

groups, religious organizations and schools are a few of the community teams participating. PHONE: For more information about organizing a team of your own, con-tact your American Cancer Society at 248-557-5353 or visi

www.cancer.org.

Exposition Management 8th Annual Golf Outing DATE: Wednesday, August 7 LOCATION: Links of Novi TIME: 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-registro tion, 10:00 a.m. shotgun start, four person scramble format, steak dinner and awards reception immediately

DETAILS:Whether you are a veteran golfer, or just beginning to learn the game, we invite you to join in the fun! Proceeds to benefit IAEM and The Dwarf Athletic Association of America. PHONE: For additional information

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Former Novi attorney sets sights on District Court

By Victoria Sadlocha

Former Nov enttorney Robert Bondy is ready to return to the city, this time serving the District Court.

After leaving Novi in 1987, the didn't go far

Bondy, 42, has spent time in

"I've always practiced within the community that the 52-1 District time in his life when he was ready didates is his varied experience

hard tenant, criminal work and rad experience.

about what a wonderful job Lakes Area and Novi Chamber of Bondy did.

District Court Day of Court in School program at local high schools.

The Michigan State University and Detroit College of Law honor graduate decided to run for the newly created seat in the Fall after seriously considering what becoming a judge would mean for ment." himself and the community.

"It is not an overnight decision," Bondy said. "I asked myself can I be a positive person in this seat?" The answer was yes.

while practicing in the district to 17.7 years, the attorney and counselor has landled hitgation on the areas of real estate, land-lard to the areas of real estate, land-lard

commitment to the community by Character And when taking a break from bis logid carrer, Bandy spends his time as a licensed residential builder responsible for many Township of Millord Planning structures including the 'dream Commission. 15-year Millord Township at the S2-1 and 34th District Courts, participating as a contributing attorney in the 52-1 and the Courts and Princes of Courts an home of the late Detroit Free Rotary Club member, volunteer District Court Community Court Press feature page columnists.

Bob Talbert, who wrote a column and member of the Huron Valley.

ence and community commit-

ence as both an altorney and a businessman makes him a post-tive choice for the judgeship. Some and help the community. Bondy also feels he would make a successful judge because of his "Education is very important to young people," he said. "Education and knowledge is the skills and disposition.
"I am very fair and open mind-ed," he said. "I am a person who exercises common sense, experikey to understanding and cata pults children into being respon sible adults." As a direct result of the court

> If elected, Bondy promises to bring into the courtroom fairness, honesty, eagerness to work through Issues, the ability to get ing them out of the system.
>
> I will try to identify what is missing in their lives and help

things done and a never-ending Bondy knew despite the fact it obligation to always be ethical. Another asset Bondy feels separate building career, he was at a rates him from the rest of the can-

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old twin sons.

The 52-1 District court repre sents citizens in Novi. Township, Lyon, City of South Lyon, Milford, Village of Milford, Walled Lake, Wixon, Commerce years as a hearing panelist for the State Bar of Michigan District I and Fitness Township, Wolverine Lake Village Highland and a sliver of Northville

writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

feels education is the key to keep

establish a support structure they

Bondy additionally feels it is important that courts are respon-

with his wife. Denise and 11-year-

need to mature," he said.

sive to victims of crime. Robert Bondy lives in Milford

Library Lines

The Novi Public Library Is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. We are located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720. seeing more young people, Bondy

SAFE ON MY OWN

Pamela Schneemann, R.N., talks with children about staying safe at home and around the neighborhood on Saturday, May 4, from 1-2 p.m. Phone safety, fire safety, and home-alone skills are just a few of the topics she'll cover. For ages 8 and up: no registration required.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION

Our May selection is "The Robber Bride" by Margaret

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cstone@ht.homecomm.net

Atwood. The group meets Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the

library meeting room. Drop-ins

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION

"Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Her Life" by Susan Hertog for their

May meeting. The group meets

Thursday, May 9, at noon.

MOTHER'S DAY CLOSING

The library will be closed Sunday, May 12, for Mother's

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of

13, at 7 p.m. in the library meet-

ing room. Community members

are welcome to attend.

Senior booklovers are reading

GROUP

School Briefs

BOOK FAIR A SCHOOL

SUCCESS
The Scholastic Book Fair at Novi Woods Elementary boaste over \$5,600 in sales this year due to the support and voracious reading appetite of the school's students, parents and teachers. The book fair earned a cash

profit of \$1,695 from these sales, which will go to the media program at Novi Woods

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Novi High School student Ranjan Radhamohan was awarded the Eaton Merit Scholarship on April 17, a scholarsip from the Henry R. Towne funds for children of the Eaton Corporation.

Radhamohan possibly plans to study electrical engineering.
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REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER CARE PROGRAM OPENS Registration for Novi

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awards through the National is May 10. The registration fee for each child is \$115; the daily rate is \$27 for the first child and \$23 for each additional sib

ling.
The summer CARE program, Novi Meadows fifth-grade house, will begin on June 18 and run until Aug. 15. The pro gram will not be in session on July 4-5.

Registration forms may also be downloaded from the Novi Community Education Web site at www novi k12 mi.us. For more infomation, please call the Child Care Services office at

FRIDAY, MAY 3 AND SATURDAY, MAY 4 - LAST TWO DAYS!

24-hour event rallies community for common cause

ing laps around a track to raise refers to Relay for Life as a 'miracle 557-5353.

money and awareness to fight can-cer, as well as spending non-walk-ing time socializing, picnicking, said Barb lovan, a community ing time socializing, pionicking, dancing and participating in other planned activities. Relay for Life will be held at the

The American Cancer Society is rallying individuals from Novi to participate in the community's third annual Rely for Life, the organization's signature fundraising event.

People participating in the teambased fundraising event will spend a full 24 hours, with one team member constantly in action, walk-first lates around a fixed by the relationship of the results of the relationship of the relationship

American Cancer Society's signature

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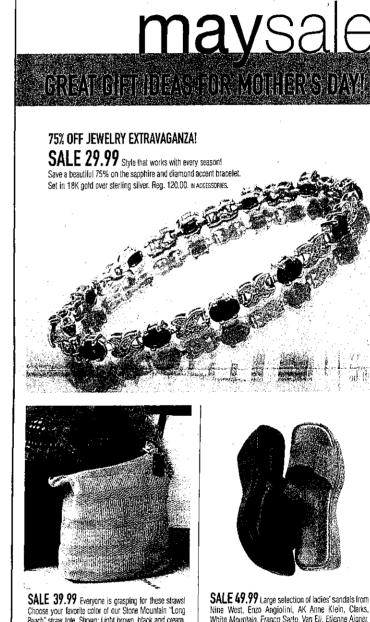
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South Lyon boy returns favor to Make-a-Wish Foundation

They made his wish come true. dreams, including 13-year-old Ryan Ohanesian of South Lyon, who wanted to visit Hilton Head, S.C., again. Ohanesian suffered from a cancerous brain tumor that invaded his spinal fluid.

Doctors say Ohanesian, a stu-dent at South Lyon Middle School, is now cancer-free after receiving treatment at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Hewill be closely monitored for the next two years to ensure the cancer does not return, said his mother

Thanks to the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan, Ryan and his family enjoyed a worry-free, 10day trip together, with seven days on Head Island, where they previously owned a home. He wanted to go back to Hilton Head to see what it was like after not vis- golf, shopped, went out in a boat to ting it In five years, Ryan said.

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a Wish who visited the family at their South Lyon home were wonderful. Diana Ohanestan said They had gifts for Ryan, his siste The Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan has helped several seriously ill local children achieve their dreams, including 13-year-old the bicyclist who survived cancer. He said he planned to buy the book himself before he received it as a gift. Ryan found Armstrong's story very interesting and used it for a book report at school. The Make-a-Wish representa-

tives spent a couple of hours with the Ohanesians to determine what kind of wish Ryan would enjoy having fulfilled. "They just sat back and listened," Diana said.

A board approved the wish, and

Ryan and his family received on their way to South Carolina. spending money, paid motel rooms for the drive to South Carolina and back and gas money for their car. "They really fulfilled the wish,"

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his metal detector, splashed in a undone. They really go all out to pool and sauna, watched movies and went out to dinner with his family. In addition, the Ohanesians large house on the ocean and went out to dinner with his family, In addition, the Ohanesians visited the zoo in Knoxville, Tenn., for their use during their stay by a

"(Make-a-Wish) is just such a dinosaurs.

the Dream Team -- other Make-a Wish children — this past weekend for the Walk for Wishes at Kensington Metropark.
"I've been building up for it," he

Jeannette Porter, public rela-tions manager for the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan, said the organization hoped to raise more than \$150,000 from the four-infle walk. Each participant was encouraged to raise \$125 in

organization will help Erik, a boy from Redford, visit Walt Disner began in 1984 and has granted more than 3,000 wishes, including

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 02-010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alfred Moschetta is requesting a Temporar Use Permit to allow placement of a tent for the groundbleaking ceremony at 41000 Thirteen Mile Road (Fox Run Village) on Tuesday, May 21, 2002. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary

use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on May 8, 2002 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ton Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to May 8, 2002.

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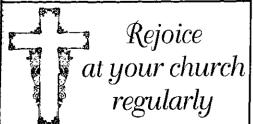
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If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in volunteering to serve on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Ciefk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or log onto the City Web Site at www.ci.novi.mi.us to print out an application by Peace submit your application by Wednesday, June 5, 2002 to allow time for scheduling appointments. Interviews are 15 minutes each; all City Council meetings are televised.

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MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK (5-2/9/16/23/30-02 NR/NN 1106623)

> NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CALCIUM CHLORIDE,

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Calcium Chloride according to specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday May 16, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall b

S TOHOWS: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

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Strait from waterways to land

Great Lakes balladeer Lee Murdock sails into Novi

By Victoria Sadlocha

Great Lakes balladeer Lee research, incorporation of from Murdock is sailing into town, news events and inspiration. bringing with him his unique combination of musical talent and mystical tales from the waterways.

The 49-year-old musician and

The songwriter said he often offer this concert to the songwriter will be performing a free concert in the Novi Middle School

historical hits inspired by the true tales of hard work, hard living and ships traveling the Great Lakes. to the sailing spirit in all of us,"

Described as "music that speaks - ing his selection. Murdock will perform songs from his 11 compact discs, including from what people seem to be more reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

Across the Water," "Freshwater Highway," "Safe in the Harbor,"
"Cold Winds" and "Fertile Ground,"
The folk-style singer became intrigued by the Great Lakes about

a genuineness there."
Preparation for Murdock's melod-

ic memories includes nonstop research, incorporation of front-line

zeros in on the humanity sur-rounding a Great Lakes event, focusing on human existence and at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the beautifulness of the story.

Michigan Week's History and They are more than just son "They are more than just songs," Education Day.

The Kaneville, Ill. crooner, with his six and 12-string acoustic guitars in hand, will be performing his

Murdock said. They represent people's lives and I try to respect that.

During the Novi concert, during the Novi concert, and tickets will be provided for entrance into the auditorium.

He also will be continually

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"The real art happens between the artist and the audience," Murdock sold. When asked what he felt atten-

dees may look forward to, Murdock replied, "an evening of song and a window into another time that can reflect today. We will have fun, we 13 years ago.

"It has been my life's work."
Murdook said. "Singing from where you are from is important. There is will sing, we may cry a little, but we will definitely laugh. That is really what it is about."

The concert event is sponsored

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Obituary

Luella "June" Oliver

Luclla Oliver, 56, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of Brighton, died April 24 at Heartland April 24. She was born in Mackinaw City, Mich.

Mrs. Oliver was survived by her husband, Robert; children, James 1988. Survivors include four daughtus and the control of the co

(Dawn), John, Taimie (Michael), Robert (Januel: grandchildren, Kasandra, Emily, Kalla, and Amber; and one brother, Bill (Ody)

She was preceded in death by her mother, father and sister, Kay

She was a loving, earing and givine person and was instrumental in the faulty business with her husband. She tought a long, 15-year, conrageous battle with cancer. A memorial service was held on

April 28 at Shepherd of the Lakes Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., autheran Church in Brighton. ontributions in June's name may e made to Bone Marrow Transplant Research, Division of Hematology/Oncology, c/o Dr. Mich. 48375. Jonakiraman, C.F.P. 5, 2799 W. Grand Blyd., Detroit, Ml. 48202.

Funeral arrangements were made by Deighton Funeral Homes 500 Main Street, Fenton

Marjorie K. Vanderbelde

Marjoric Vanderbelde of Luther,

ters, Sandra (William) Moore, Judith (Frederick) Moore, Lucinda (James) Wojcik and Bonnie Clark; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and one sister, Pat Heth of Grand Rapids. She was preceded in death by her husband.

held Saturday, May 4. For more Information. O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

(248) 348-1800. In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions to Angel: Livonia, Mich. 48154.

Arrangements made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. 41555 Grand River Ave. Novi.

School Notes

The 2,500 distinguished high school seniors who have won National Merit \$2,500 scholar-ships were amounced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Winners were selected in every

The list includes Commerce resident Stacey A. Schroeder, Ladywood High School, Livonia. and Novi residents Eric A. Liao Jameel Naqvi and Sven-Erik G. Nyberg, all three Novi High School

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Carl L. Adams, son of Linda Turner, of Novi, recently returned from a six-Gulf while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Bataan, home ported in Norfolk

Adams is a 1993 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and joined the Kavy in January 1997.

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Novi students take winning projects to Detroit science fair

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Some of Novi's young scientific minds tested the formidable laws of nature in Detroit this month.

After a successful Novi Middle as cola, coffee, vinegar and glass School Science Fair in December, the school's top 20 entries headed with their winning projects marvels. Novi Middle School students

and a curiosity to tackle nature's Science and Engineering Fair were Novi Middle School students

Cory Sayino and Ben Lichorobiec
walked way from the Detroit sciwalked way from the Detroit sci-Cory Savino and Ben Lichorobiec

Lichorobiec tested the ability of different toothpastes, mouthwashes and baking soda brands to whiten teeth.

You should try the science fair because you will never know if you an win until you the science for the science

In a study of pollution, Savino's

Laws of nature tested

cleaner. "I plan to do a project next year." the School's top 2 clinice raded to the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall on April 9. The students were armed April 9. The students were armed Savino said, "it helps me to learn Sheeran. Overall, Novi Middle School Student Science Fair hosted 127 student Science Fair ho dents participating in the Detroit Caitlin O'Hearn, Julie Thomson,

GRAND OPENING . Friday, May 3, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

You should try the science fair because you will never know if you can win until you try." Lichorobiec students coming from across Wayne Oakland and Maconil Countles to compete in the annual "The students were happy to be

as cola, coffee, vinegar and glass there and excited about setting up there projects," said Novi Middle School science teacher Maggie projects on December 7.

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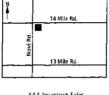
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Novi parent's petition seeks extra funding for para-pros

In her pursuit for funding equity.
Novi resident Sue Burke is seeking hard proof in the form of signatures, which she plans to take to the Novi Board of Education as evi-dence of a mounting concern in the school community.

Burke, who has headed up the

parent group, the Committee for Continued Improvement, is seek-ing equal funding allocations for the half-day Novi kindergarten pro-gram, as compared to the full-day kindergarten program at Deerfield Elementary, the district's school of

Burk said that it is unfair that Deerfield students, about one-fifth of the district's kindergarten popu-

tion of the major building renova-tions at the elementaries is com-pleted, that space may become available.

money from the district's general

Schools' assistant superintendent said. of finance, lack of space prohibits the district from offering full-day kindergarten at each school. He noted, however, that after comple-

available.

In support of their mission, the
Committee for Continued
Improvement started a petition,
seeking signatures from community members who would like to see equal funding allocations across the district's five elementary schools. The petition is available to

lation, receive about twice as much hood elementary school office.

operating fund to support its full-day program than the other Novi Schools' balf-day students. According to James Koster, Novi

The petition seeks to use added money for para-professionals in the classrooms of the half-day programs as a remedy for this unequa funding allocation.

"More equity needs to be

brought, and para-pros is a good way for this equity. If anyone has any better ideas. I hope they bring them to the board and speak up," Burke said. "It's great to have a unique (Deerfield) program. It helps our city, but not at the cost

Novi residents in each neighbor- the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108 or a "We are hoping there is enough

Vartanian rallies musicians to battle AIDS

The fourth annual Battle of the Silvertone, will play a paid engage- for a week to add to the tally. "In Bands at the North Carolina
School of the Arts has raised more
than \$1,000 to benefit AIDS Care

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Service of Winston-Salem. Melissa Varianian, of Novi, is a senior at the college. She is study-ing technical direction in the sale of T-shirts. School of Design & Production at NCSA. She has organized NCSA's Battle of the Bands for the past four years, and presented a check for \$1,043 to Larry Roth, executive director of AIDS Care Service. Last

year the event raised about \$800.
The Battle of the Bands AIDS
Benefit was held April 5 in the School's Fitness Center, located on the main campus at 1533 Main St., Winston-Salem. Seven student bands competed. The winner,

fees paid by the bands, the cost of admission (§3) paid by students to attend the competition, and the because I am physically able to "The NCSA Battle of the Bands is heart wouldn't let me do anything

important because of the money it raises for people living with AIDS," said Roth. "But it's also very important for raising awareness of the manager in the School's Bailey Street Apartments, also raffled off the use of her and other resident

help them out, and because my

sented by NCSA's Division of Student Life, Student Activities danger of AIDS in a vulnerable age group. Despite recent advances in treatment, there still is no cure."

Vartanian, who is a resident

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On Campus

Kowalczyk, Megan Lehman, Rowniczyk, Megan Leinhan, Lauren Parkins, Ryan Slater, Karen Andrews, Michael Burns, Rosabel Chang, Colleen Doyle, Vikas Jasuja, Nicholas Slovan, Phillip Van Nortwick, Alexander

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Novi resident Lindsey M. Root was honored with a Senior Sigma Wong, Susan Yang, and Jason XI Award from Hope College dur

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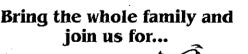
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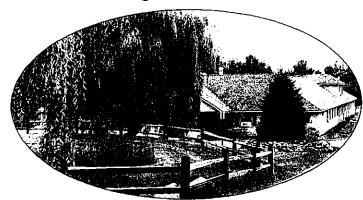
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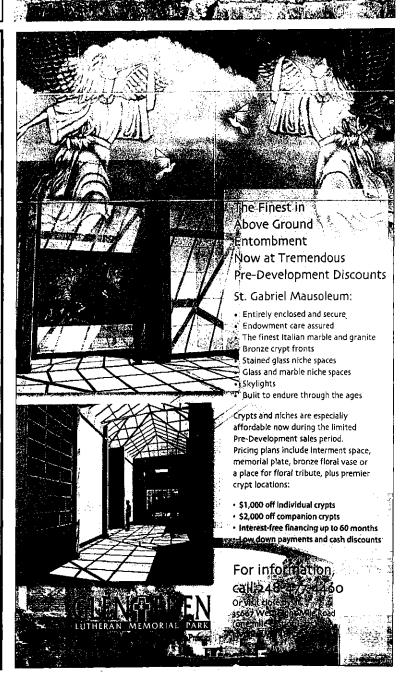
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Applications are available at the
Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department, and the deadline to apply is May 10. For more information, call (248) 347-County sponsored event. The court is located at 32795 W. 10

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often to their diet restrictions. For more information, cali (248) 380-8460. City officials would like all res-HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY Novi and area residents are invited to drop off their hazlighting ordinance. The regula tion was created to establish appropriate and consistent mini-mum filumination levels, prevent unnecessary glare, reduce spillardous waste 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Saturday, May 11 at the 47th Residents are invited to bring over onto adjacent properties used computer equipment, oil based paint, household and light into the night sky. Existing or new developments must exply with requirements of site light bulbs and other common plan approval, and anyone modi-fying their outdoor lighting must household chemicals to the have approval by the city. For more information, call Cindy Uglow at (248) 347-0437 or e-

gynnasium Saturday, May 4 at noon, Representatives from the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department said the event is an excellent oppor-tunity to learn about manial The Novi Public Library will be hosting "Safe on My Own," a program about child safety. The 11 a.m. Saturday, May 4 lecture arts and see what the program will feature Pamela Schneemann has to offer every area child. The RN who will be speaking with children about staying safe at home and around the neighbo tournament welcomes competitors from many of the metropoli-tan Detroit Korean karate clubs. Trophies will be awarded to winhood. The one-hour event will include topics such as phone safety, fire safety and homeners and demonstrations by masters in various martial arts 7 are invited to attend. No regis-\$3 for those younger than 12.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST The city of Novi is looking for creative youngsters interested in designing a camp T-shirt for more than 350 Lakeshore campers and camp staff. The winner chosen from all drawings submitted by boys and girls ages 6 through 12 will receive one free \$90 camp session and a free shirt. All entries must be submitted to the Novi Parks. Recreation and Forestry Department on 8.5-inch-by-11-inch paper with the child's name, address and phone number on the back of the entry. Officials ask that a black marke or ink pen is used and that designers stay away from thin lines. The deadline for the con

test is 5 p.m. May 3. KARATE TOURNAMENT The City of Novi 10th Annual VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the Karate Tournament is on its way to the Novi High School main second annual Spring Fuerst Farm Clean-Up. Preservation Novi is organizing the 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 18 event in observance of Community Pride Day, Event organizers promise there will be something for everyone to do, whether you are 4 or 94. Many of the duties will to 194. Mary of the ducks will include outdoor spring clean-up type work. Coffee and doughnuts will be supplied to all in attendance. For more information or to register, call the Novi Parks. Recreation and Forestry

Engagements



Heights, and Larry Louis Gambotto II, of Novi, announce their engage-The bride-elect is the daughter of Wells of Novi.

Tricia Lynn Dobleske, of Sterling

Heights. The groom-elect is the son of Maureen and Bill McIntyre of Növi and Mike and Lucy Gambotto of

attending University of Phoenix. She currently is employed by Rexair, Inc. Larry is a 1991 graduate of Redford Union High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University. He currently is employed by International Paper. A November wedding is planned.



Art and Lyn Fischer of Nov announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea to Steven Wells, son of Paul and Donna

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1995 and carned her bachelor's degree from Western Michigan trom Western Miningan University in 1999. She is cur-rently employed as a teacher for Allegan Public Schools. The groom-elect also graduated from Novi High School in 1995

and earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in April 2000. He is employed at Johnson Controls, Holland, Mich.

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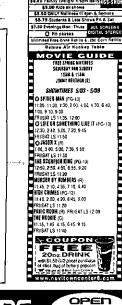
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don't like what they're seeing. Acutally, it's what they're NOT seeing that's the problem.

column last week, in which I



Cal Stone

Here's a

. Start listing the police bulletin again.

sports teams.

ketball teams from Holy Family. · Cover the school awards cere

planning commission and school board meetings (for those of us who don't have cable).

the mayor and find out what their plans are.

city and what they will bring to

goals and plan of action. · Acknowledge that you have received a 'letter to the editor' -

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

then to better represent their districts. If

The bad news is, many of those readers

I won't say the response to my - let the writer of it know. asked for readers' opinions about The Novi News, was overwhelm-



listing the south west cable com mission public service shows

 Cover the Novi Middle School Cover the baseball and bas-

· More coverage of city council,

Interview the city manager or

. Tell us about new hires in the

Let's hear about the new

· Give us more in-depth stories.

For instance, tell the whole story behind the lawsuits. · Inform us about elementary school funding. How does the school board allocate money?

· Find out what is happening with the Grand River Ave. reconstruction (Beck to Wixom roads). Distribution - your Thursday paper comes on Friday about half he time.

· Writer's columns ramble on tog much. · Take a stand on an issue, but

give time to the other side for balance. • Do a better job of hitting local

issues in an investigative man-Wow! That's a heck of a start. There are other suggestions, too, but you get the picture - readers

And you'll get it. It will take some time, so be patient. The Novi News has gone through enormous changes in its 49-year ideas won't come overnight. Just so you don't think I speni

the entire week up against the ropes taking shots, there were positive comments about the paper, as well. Finding the balance between the two is what I'm

And, again, if you're interested in joining our Consulting Committee, let me know.

Cal Stone is the editor of The Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, x 113 or by e-mail

Only question is 'when,' not 'if,' for Engler's NextEnergy proposal

research is scattered all over the world

at present, and the NextEnergy initia-

tive is designed to concentrate energy

So far, comment has been very sup-

with public funds) research into alter

native energy sources, while environ-

mentalists are enthused at ending the

days of the air polluting, carbon emit-ting gasoline engine. And who knows

about a continued supply of oil from the

Rothwell has been in Washington in

to match the state's multi-million com

miliment. The idea is to try to earmark

appropriations to the Interior and

Energy Departments, relying on the Michigan congressional delegation and

on Energy Secretary (and Engler chum)

Spencer Abraham. 'The entire congressional delegation, both sides of the isle

are very supportive," according to

Rothwell, while federal agencies "tell us

this is the best proposal they've ever

NextEnergy advocates are already talking with the auto companies about

Middle East?

core of the U.S. auto industry. Experts consolidating their pre-proprietary

believe the industry is in the process of moving from gasoline-powered engines energy and fuel cell research into the Center, while links are being forged

research right here in Michigan.

impact of a seemingly bold new idea is a couple of weeks after it's announced. By that time, the various interest roups — both pro and con — will have had a chance to weigh in. And there's nothing like the sudden glare of public disclosure to highlight previously obscured defects in conception or exe-

o Make good business sense. By 2010, the market for fuel cells could grow from \$220 million today to \$95 billion, according to Engler. Moreover, at least 100,000 Michigan Jobs depend This timing applies espedirectly on making gasoline-based power trains — jobs that are under direct threat as fuel cell technology gets portive. "So far, reaction has been over-

reaching whelmingly positive," according to Rothwell. "In all the days I've been on world center this job, I've never had an issue that sources for has been so universally applauded," he adds. Auto industry executives like the idea of coordinating (and subsidizing

weeks ago. Initially conceived and fundthe Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the program

o Create a NextEnergy Center that would sponsor research, stimulate recent weeks, scuffling up more dough commercialization and provide technioping an energy technology that doesn't rely on petroleum-based internal comhustion engines. Engler compared the center to Silicon Valley in California, which spawned the computer revolu-

o House all this work on a 700-aere state-owned site south of Ann Arbor. Doug Rothwell, CEO of the MEDC, says ground should be broken by the end of o Solidify Michigan's position at the

Often the best time to judge the to power trains based on fuel cells, with University of Michigan scientists chemical devices that convert hydrogen or methane to electricity. Fuel cell just up the road.
Of course, problems have come to

light. One possible hitch has to do with the babit of university scientists to treat work like this as purely basic research.

A heavily funded initiative to concenclopment of flat panel displays lapsed a couple of years ago for exactly this reason.

Another difficulty arises from the fact

that Michigan is relatively late in the fuel cell competition. California already has a Fuel Cell Partnership, with eight automakers, four major energy companies and Ballard Power Systems, the world's leading fuel cell manufacturer, as members. Ohlo's governor, Robert Taft, is expected to announce soon his Texas. Minnesota and New Jersey are all interested.

More broadly, the auto industry is

evidently thinking hard about the basic automobile. The GM Autonomy concept car, unveiled at the auto show in January, has a skateboard chassis and interchangeable body types to hang on it. Some experts ponder whether the car of the future is an automobile with an electric motor in it or an electric device with wheels on it Such radical thinking could drastically change the prospects for NextEnergy.

But three weeks out, things are looking pretty good. "The only question is when," not "if," says Rothwell, with a

Phil Power is vice chair of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, as well as chairman of HomeTown pany that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by

'Best of' is more than a popularity contest

In only two weeks the winners of the have any idea what the People's Choice

Awards is, let me explain. During the past few months a ballot was run in the Novi News asking for vote.



brightest gems. Other Northville as well.

cities

Victoria Sadlocha

Categories ranged from best pizza to the best place for dessert to the best hair salon to, well you get

The Novi News had one of its biggest ple chiming in with their favorites.

2002 People's Choice Awards will be announced. For those who may not prefty darn good. Not every category on every ballot was responded to, but there were some

> ballots where every category received a I suppose not every resident has a favorite snow remover or fast food servopinions on favorite snow remover or fast food serv-what they er, but who serves the best pizza in

town certainly turned out to be a hot Other popular categories receiving a large response included best gas sta-tion/quick mart, best music store, best ice cream, best radio station and best

One of my favorite winners was best After interviewing the owners of the

number one store in town and taking a look around the store. I quickly learned what makes a community winner.
The owners of this particular gem not

only run a successful business, but also contribute a great deal to the city in the form of donations, support and even sell Novi High mascot jewelry. If I ever have a jewelry need, I know where I will be shopping – which brings me to the true benefit "Best of" surveys

They are more than popularity con

What the awards really provide is a forum for friends, strangers and neigh-bors to let others know what they have tried and liked. Whether you are a new resident or

have lived here your entire life, you may have never realized how close you live to the best bakery in town. winners in Hometown's special May 16

The tribute to the community's best will include winners from all over the area, special stories and plenty of win-ning photos which the entire staff has

been working hard on. And just in case you can't wait to top-prize jewelry store, too bad. My lips are sealed and I am sworn to secrecy (unless of course you are calling from a music store or coffee shop).

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LETTERS

Inequity in school funding is not new

This letter is in response to an article in the Novi News about full-day kindergarten being in demand. The article discussed the situation of the Burke family who couldn't get their child into Deerfield's full-day kindergarten and are now fighting for dollar equity for the rest

teachers than the other four elementary schools, Is this fair? Not

The sad thing is that this type of Deerfield opened in the Foreign half to one-third the amount of Spanish

We were told the reason was a budget ary one. However, looking at the overail picture of teacher allocations, Deerfield has two more full-time kindergarten teachers than the other four elementary

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Roll out the barrels: Novi's construction season in gear

Future roadway work in the City of Novi includes 2003 projects such as improvements to Novi Road and includes a improvements to Novi Road and include a improvement to Novi Road and Include and

City of Novi **2002 Road** Construction SOURCE: City of Novi 11 Mile Rd. Intersection Improvement Wixom & 10 Mile Roads

The majority of the projects will commence this year and include:

1. Neighborhood/Subdivision Street Improvement Projects:

- · Completion of Village Oaks In the 10 Mile and Taft roads area:
- Huntington Road Yorkshire Drive
- Jamestowne Road
- In the Nine Mile and Taft roads area:
- · Galway Drive In the area of Eight Mile Road by Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads:
- Marks Phillip Drive • Llorac Lane
- · Orchard Hill Place Drive · Area connecting Ladene Lane and Sunflower Road City officials anticipate the Village

Oaks repaving project will be completed this spring. Roadwork on the other listed streets is expected to begin in the middle of July.

2. Intersection improvements at Meadowbook and 10 Mile roads.

This project is in progress right now. Changes consist of an additional turn lane and a new traffic control signal with dedicated left turn phasing from Meadowbrook. The intersection is expected to be completed by June 30.

3. Intersection improvements at 10 Mile Road and Cranbrooke

This project consists of the installation of a new traffic signal and turn lanes. City officials are still in right-ofway negotiations.

4. Intersection improvements at 10 Mile and Wixom roads.

The improvements being done will accommodate the addition of the Wixom Road drive to the upcoming Novi Fire Station No. 4 and Training Center. The intersection will also have Opticom - a technology devise used to give right-of-way to emergency vehicles. Construction is expected to start

5. Intersection improvements at Beck and Ten Mile roads.

The proposed improvements consist of turn lane additions and traffic signal improvements. The project is currently in the design phase and construction is expected to commence this sum-

6. Ten Mile Road sidewalk/bikepath boardwalk construction.

The project to complete the pathway gap on the south side of 10 Mile Road between Whitehall Nursing Home and the Orchard Ridge neighborhood has already begun. The improvements will provide a pedestrian and bicycle link to the high school, Novi Civic Center and police station in addition to the Orchard Ridge neighborhood and beyond. The work is expected to be completed by June 30.

7., 9. and 10. Intersection improvements at Novi and 14 Mile

This intersection along with Eight Mile and Beck roads and 14 Mile and Welch roads are currently in the design phase. All three esthetic projects will start in mid to late summer.

8. Intersection improvements at Haggerty and Nine Mile roads.

The project consists of traffic signal improvements and turn lane additions. Construction is expected to begin in the mid to late summer.

11. Intersection Improvements at Novi and 12 Mile roads.

Currently, utility companies are working at this intersection. The completed project will provide a seamless four-lane roadway with turn-arounds and boulevard median from where the boulevard ends near Meadowbrook Road to the western boundary of the Fountain Walk

Development. The widening of Twelve Mile Road from Novi Road west past Cabaret Drive will be completed early

this summer. More than \$18 million of this project was privately funded by Fountain Walk developer PLC Commercial with additional funding from the Taubman Companies and the Road Commission for Oakland County. The widening of Novi Road west of Meadowbrook Road will also be

12. South Lake Drive between 13 Mile Road and West Park Drive

underway this year.

design improvements. Extensive work and resurfacing is plannedin this area. This project is in the design phase and construction is expected to begin late this summer.

13. The Grand River Avenue CSX railroad bridge demolition.

This could possibly be taken down this year possibly in the Winter, but reconstruction will not happen until

14. Road widening of Grand River Avenue west of Beck to city limits. This project has already begun and

includes widening the avenue from three to five lanes from Beck to Wixom roads. The Road Commission for Oakland County project is expected to be completed by June 30. The RCOC also approved in its budget widening Grand River Avenue from the CSX Bridge to Beck Road to five lanes. The project will start later this

15. Improvements to Wixom Road south of Grand River Avenue.

The project will support the new Novi Promenade shopping center. Novi Promenade will feature a Target and other smaller stores. Construction will begin in the summer.

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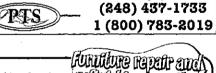
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of the elementary school kindergarten I agree that ALL of Novi's taxpayers are subsidizing the Deerfield program since they are budgeted two more full-time

inequity has been happening ever since Language area as well. Deerfield has a full-time Spanish program while the other four elementaries have only one-

oudgetary allocations as well. Over the last two years, a large group of parents have asked the district to make all of the elementary foreign language pro teacher (versus their current half-time

teachers). We were told to give it time. School Board to not only look into expanding the full-day kindergarten programs, but to expand the foreign lan guage programs as we'll The time has come to make things right and truly have the best interest of all the students in Novi equally in mind!

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governor for his consideration.
House BiB 5568, introduced by state Rep. Nancy Cassls, extends the samset on a law ensure customer choice. New encouraging electric generating facilities also tend to operate plants to locate in the state until more efficiently and cause less 2007 HP 5568, approved today pollution than older facilities, by the House, leaves the deri-sion to grain lox abatements in House Energy and Technology the hands of locally elected offi Committee, said 15 plants have

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As Michigan takes steps to taken advantage of the tax abstruent opportunity in just move into a high tech economy, are need a rehable and efficient. Michigans economy more conurigy source to sustain that peritive. Under correct law, the cogress, soul Cassis, R Novi. abatements will end on June 30.

The newest golf course in metro eight wooden bridges, along with to 30 days in advance. The course

Wednesday, May I. Lyon Oaks is the county's fifth municipally-run golf strategic challenge for accom-

The course features an Arthur

Detroit opened this week, and it's in your own backyard.

Lyon Oaks, located on Pontae Trail in the ourtheast corner of Lyon Trownship, opened to the public course. A number of sand bunkers

Township, opened to the public course, A number of sand bunkers

Detroit opened this week, and it's in "Nature, Of Coursel" interpretive signs near the cart paths that point of horizontal that point of hor

plished golfers, as well. Five sets of tees are available to Tills-designed 18-hole golf course and activity of the park land. The par-72 championship golf course was designed to provide an "Up North" feel while from the blue tees totals a 6,427-

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The land for Lyon Oaks Park was
purchased in 1992, funded through to 30 days in advance. The course charges \$50 to play 18 holes on Mondays through Thursdays. Seniors are charged \$40 to play before 11 a.m. and \$35 after 11 a.m. On Fridays through Sundays

the course runs \$59. All prices are for Oakland County residents, Non-resident fees are slightly larger. The costs are halved when playcan accommodate parties of up to 450 guests. Later, the park will also

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tack's Custom Catering and Let acknowledged in the company of Restaurant Association, Nationa

Mary 150de, has been named to some of the most outstanding regional assumes list of "Michigan's women in the state of Michigan who collect and Restaurateurs, American Culinary Federation, and mark such a significant impact on our community," said Brady. Brady serves as a board member - has trained a number of cultuary

New stores open at Twelve Oaks

he more than 180 line establish against at Twelve Gols Mall. We content these exeming new additions in the center, said Peggy Eddle Bauer - Back by popular Hommons, Tabboult, Lentil Soup.

Effectional by capturing the region's such apparel, footwear, travel gear, and seven subtle fragances and blending them with natural ingredients.

Som apparel, footwear, travel gear, and Marshall Fields, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney, and Sears, Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 9 Moin will love the oils, fragrances,

marketing director of demand after a relocation and Baklaya, Rice Pudding and more! remodeling project is Eddie Bauer! COccitane While exploring his artise Provence nearly 25 years wing, you'll find seasonal no. Olivier Baussan created collections of fine quality, all occa- tures 180 shops and services along

Twelve Oaks is a major regional Shish Kabob Express - Treat p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Visit on the

s well as home fragrances at - Lifestyle Cale' Food Court kitchen, - Web at www.shoptwelveoaks.com. Shoe store jumps in feet first

Veteran shoe store owner Tom Welch pondered the cornerstone of his business. Hershey's Shoes. "There is a lot of competition inand it has kept us going over the

this curried reputation for "old-tashion customer service" -- a rep-tration that began 56 years ago store's line of products. He added with the advent of the original. That this one-on-one service keeps—the service they want because we Heisbey's Shoes in Garden City - people coming back to the ultra competitive retail mar-ket of Novi, opening Hershey's Too on Grand River and Beck Road in mall, and, seeting, new Jaces,"

West Market Square.

the customer's foot because we give old-fashion customer service. We have good salespeople that know what they are

Too shoe salesman, said he's And in early April, Welch brought tocused on getting to know the

Kim Doud, Hershey's Too store manager, believes the large in-store

doing, Welch said, dolin Villalpando, a Hershey's

Villalpando said.

comfort shoes, has carved its niche in a tight market with its throw-New Balance and Hushpupples. In back approach to its top priority - the spirit of its throwback styling, the store specializes in the hard-to

> inventory and the personal touches will keep the new business filled with satisfied and familiar faces. "A lot of people associate quality service and shoes with the Hershey's name," Doud said.
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ulation.

"What customers tell us is when they come here, they're treated with respect and we take the time with a number of uses include generators and high-pressure to do it properly," said Jim Thesier. Our staff is more professional and most of our core group has been with us ten years plus, they add. Bill Thesier adds, "It's a family atmosphere here... it's like we're

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snow are long forgotten right now. they also carry truck blades, salt spreaders and snow melting prod-ucts. There's also the fun accesthat brand only; they'll repair any sories and even replica toys made to scale.
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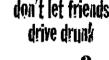
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Glengarry student Ashley Ybarra works on completing her poem with the help of the Poet Lady Monday morning.

Glengary: Students learn rhyme and reason of poetry

She also tells her scholars that in order to write perfect prose they need to put hard work into their writen thoughts.

"It doesn't just merely happen that you're a perfect writer," Rodgers said, "You have to revise and rewrite your work,"

John Hester, media specialist, was delighted to have Rodgers speak to students about fine tun-ing their writing skills.

fle and other media workers fivited Rodgers as well as other authors to the school throughout the year to encourage students to

enjoy literature. " "We've brought in storytellers. and since it's poetry month, we've spent time in the library discussing poetry." Hester said, "Our visit with Ms. Rodgers is culminating poetry

Students learned from their gaperience with Rodgers, he said.

"It's nice for kids to get a first-hand experience with visiting authors," Hester said, "It's nice for them to put real faces with pieces of literature."

Students also got a kick out of

creating a poem together that will be placed on Rodgers Web site. "Kids can submit poems to her and she will put their personal poems on the Web site." Hester

Brooke Bayless, fourth grade student, said she learned how to start a poem.

"It was really fun because you had to rhyme words and it was kind of like a game," Bayless said.

Adults and children can visit Rodgers site www.ThePortryLady.com.

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Arbor Day: Community of Novi joins in celebration

continued from front

The day wasn't all work though, as many children participated in activities such as bingo, a wood-chip -pile scavenger hunt, bird feeder crafts and picture painting. All participants were awarded

Sheryl Walsh, city of Novi comnunity relations manager, said the city would not have been able to pull off the successful event without the help of the numerous vol-imteers and sponsors giving their time to care for the environment of the community

Sponsors and vendors involved with the special day included Anglin Supplies, Architectural Doors & Millwork, Glenda's Garden Center, Masters Green. Center, Masters Green,
McDonald's, McNish Sporting
Goods, MDNR, National Tree
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Conservation District, Oakland County Parks, Pet Supplies Plus and Whole Foods.

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JCK & Associates: City gives neighborhood road project

eccived the contract Clark seconded Landry's opinion and reiterated that all hids

eviewed on a level playing field.
"There is absolutely no reason in Inis particular case they should not receive this job." Clark said.

mitting a bid for the 2002 roadway

The bids received and reviewed ere from Ayers, Lewis, Norris & lay in the amount if \$182, 014, CK & Associates, Inc. in the mount of \$116,740 and amount inkbeiner, Pettis & Strout in the nount of \$105.480.

roposal was deemed unacceptable y city administration because it was submitted in the required for-t, making JCK the lowest bidder. All three firms were issued a alified status by reviewers.

The recommendation to award the contract to JCK was originally ven by city officials during the puncil's regularly scheduled April

5 meeting.
Contract discussions during the fonday night meeting became feated and Novi City Manager **R**ichard Helwig ended up adamant-



administration's continuous hard work and progress in turning around processes that been in place for dou-ble-digit years.

David Landry

felt the need to award the contract was immediate to make sure this year's improvements of many Novi subdivision streets remained on schedule.

Streets scheduled for improve-ments in the 10 Mile and Taft roads area include Huntington Road, Yorkshire Drive and Jamestowne Road; in the Nine Mile and Taft roads area is Galway Drive; and in the area of Eight Mile Road by Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads are Marks Phillip Drive, Llorac Lane, Orchard Hill Place Drive and the area connecting Ladene Lane and necting Lader Sunflower Road.

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Sandstone Estates: Court sets date for oral arguments

ment for the settlement of the liti-

gation prior to the availability of insurance proceeds.

City of Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark said the meeting should determine what insurance proceeds may be available to assist in the resolution of the matter.

What, if any, proceeds will be provided has been an important aspect of the settlement negotia-

"It remains the goal of the Novi City Council to reach a final reso-lution and settlement with Sandstone in this litigation," said Shervi Walsh, City of Novi community relations manager. "The city council remains committed to set-tling this matter in a manner which does not increase taxes to residents and businesses and does not decrease services provided to the community."

City officials hope to put an end to the settlement discussions as

The daily accruing interest has continually been a stated need to settle the dispute by city decision

Last fall the judgment rendered in favor of Sandstone was estimat-ed to have a current value of \$68.9

million including interest accruing at about \$22,000 a day.
In January 1999, the judgment was entered in favor of Sandstone against the City of Novi in Oakland County Circuit Court. In July

1999, the city filed its claim of appeal of the amended judgment. Sandstone originally initiated litigation against the city because it said Novi prohibited the opening of Novi Road for timely marketing of the partnership's property and relating Vistas development.

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Auction: Chamber of Commerce's annual event a success

continued from front

Michigan Providence Assarian Cancer Center, the Beaumont Hospital Pediatric Unit and Medical Interventions for Autism (MIA), a volunteer-run organiza-tion that promotes autism research programs.
Diane Risko, who has a 5-year-

old nephew with autism, is an MIA supporter and suggested the

Novi Chamber of Commerce Include the organization in this year's charity auction.
"We want to bring awareness to

the needs of children who are autistic," Risko said.

Over 400 people attended the benefit, which hosted a live auc-tion, two silent auctions and a charity raffle. Live auction items included a three-day, two-night stay at Walt Disney World, lunch

with the living legend and sports broadcaster Ernie Harwell and a Red Wing Alumni golf outing. Silent auction items included jewelry, sports memorabilia, pictures and paintings, as well as dinner

gift certificates.

The top item on the evening for The top item on the evening for the "A Night to Remember" chari-ty raffle was a 1965 Corvette Roadster, which was won by Detroit resident Gerald Spivey.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has been selling raffle tickets for the car give-away over the past year, with ticket prices at \$5 each or three for \$10.

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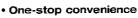
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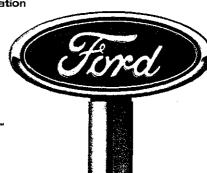
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Wildcats securing hold on KVC

Baseball team is in driver's seat when it comes to league destiny

By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats baseball team notched five wins this past week, blasting two Kensington Valley Conference opponents with losses before smacking a non-conference foe to the ground.

The Cats, led by coach Rick Green, followed the strong bats of powerhouses like Adam Haberman as they beat the

Milford Redskins 11-9 before topping the Pinckney Pirates in a double-header 11-9 and 10-0, and rocking the Walled Lake Central Vikings in a non-conference double-Oheader 9-3, 13-3.

"I didn't expect us to be this good or in this position right now," Green said.

We are three games ahead of Milford right now, and they are the team that I thought we would have to contend with for the KVC

Even with a 9-1 record, Green said his team is still far from its

main goal.
"Our number one goal is still not completed and that is winning the KVC." he said.

That is the goal we have every year. Once we get into the state tournament, then our goal is to win the states. I can see that, with a few breaks, we will have possibility of going deep into state tournament this year."
The Wildcats took it to the

Walled Lake Central Vikings most recently in a double-header that found Novi notching both

wins.
In the first game, which the Cats won 9-3, Trey Simpson led the charge, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs while Eric Zorza went

Haberman, who has cranked in 23 RBIs in nine games this sea-son, collected his third home run of the season in the contest. Mike Hart was the starting

hurler, going four innings, before Pete Kobylarek came in relief and finished the game out. Between the two pitchers, they scattered 10 hits over the seven innings. The closer in the double-head-

er found the Wildcats earning the win via the 10-run mercy rule in

five innings.

The Novi squad blasted the Vikings 13-3 as Zorza allowed only five hits in the five innings

lecting two hits and two RBIs each in the winning effort.

The Wildcats will return to action when they take on the Lakeland Eagles tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Lakeland.

Saturday, the 'Cats will have a non-league match up with the Plymouth Salem Rocks starting at 11 a.m. at Salem. The 'Cats will host the Brighton Bulldogs May 8 at 4 p.m.

Soccer's looking sturdy



Eggleston

soccer team is going to be host ing Brighton May 8 at 7 p.m. in a game that is no doubt going to have some bear-ing on the Kensington

Valley Conference by the end of the

season.

The Wildcats, who tied Brighton once this season, will hopefully have a field day when they take it to the Buildogs — this time for a victory.

I have always been impressed with the way coach Brian O'Leary moti-vates his team — be it the boys or the girls — and I think that will definitely be a factor for the Wildcats in this

Some people take the coaching ability of a helmsman like O'Leary for granted, figuring a coach is just a person who stands on the sidelines and directs the action. Others, unfortunately, take it to the extreme the other way and think that coaches are fully responsible for when their team wins or loses. Truth be told, coaches are somewhere in the middle of all of that. They are there to guide the kids and direct the action on the field, but they are also partially responsible when their team doesn't step up and play the way they are capable of

O'Leary has the ability to bring out the best in his teams. I am not sure how he does it. I just know that he does. There have been games that I have reported on in which O'Leary's squad was down 4-0 heading into the half and they pulled out the victory — that is a tough one to pull off, yet this motivator managed to convince his kids they have the ability to do so

Coach O'Leary is lucky though. He comes onto the field with tons of experience filling his jerseys as well as plenty of talent. The girls on his team are some of the best in the KVC (if not Oakland County), and when they put their minds to winning, that

is what they are going to do.

I am picking the Wildeats to walk out of this one with a win, even if it is a close one. The Buildogs are going to be tough to take down, but I think the combination of O'Leary and his girls mixed with the home-field advantage will prove too much for the Brighton girls when they make their visit.

Brighton 4



Softball gets mixed KVC results By Brian Doyle If .500 was what the Novi Softball team was striving for, they would be four for four in their last four double-headers. Novi has recently split double-headers with Farmington Hills Harrison, Pinckney, Milford and Hartland. has pulled off mercles in some games, they have also suffered from poor play in the field in others. Novi was led by the pitching of Kendal Hobart. She won three of the five games she pitched last week, including two on the week-end. Freshman pitcher Alyssa Wagner also saw a lot of time at mound and earned her first rsity win. "She did a great job." Litteral said about Wagner. Novi also had some big bats to jump-start their Junior Kendall Hobart winds up for a pitch as the Novi Wildcats softball team faces off against KVC rival Lakeland at

Team looks to notch KVC wins over Brighton, Lakeland offense which was able to pull-off the win for Novi. Colligan had two five inning mercies. Senior captain Megan Colligan led the charge with a slew of RBI's and a couple of home runs. Liz Stevens also hit very well and aided her due to a mercy by Novi.

Wagner pitched the second game for Novi, which they lost. team, especially early in the week.
"She is hitting and seeing the ball so well," Litteral said.

Jaime Sabol has also been con-

tributing regularly and abun-dantly for Novi, while Shannon Shrader has been stealing bases left and right for the Wildcats. Sarah Thelen has also stepped up and has been hitting well as the designated hitter for Novi.

Farmington Harrison 11,

Novi 10

Novi lost the first game of the non-conference double header to Harrison last Saturday. Beth Leeb was the pitcher for Harrison and got the win for her team to win the close game. Alyssa Wagner pitched for the Wildcats in this less.

Novi 15, Farmington
Harrison 5
In the second game, Novi was not about to lose a close game again. Kendall Hobart pitched the win for Novi and also had a great day in the field. She went 4-6 from the plate in both games combined in the second comes. combined. In the second game, Megan Colligan did very well and went 3-4. Colligan belted a home run and knocked in five runs in that game to help Novi mercy

Novi 14, Pinckney 4

The day before the Harrison double-header, Novi split a doubleeader with conference rival nckney Pirates. Hobart pitched

another big day at the plate, which included a home run. Liz Stevens and Jaime Sabol both went two for four to help Novi get the win. The first game ended after five innings

Milford 12, Novi 8

Novi lost the first game of their two game double-header to Milford last Wednesday. Novi's offense was on track, but it was the fielding that caused prob-lems. Kendall Hobart pitched for Novi but only gave up two earned runs. The other ten runs were unearned.

"Our field was not it's best." Litteral said. "As a team we com-mitted eight errors and that lost

mitted eight errors and that lost the game for us."

Offensively. Hobart walked twice and stole won base. Her ERA is less than one. Victoria Kaiser hit a double and had an RBI. Megan Colligan went 2-5 with a double, a single and one RBI. Liz Stevens hit very well and went 4-5 with four singles.

"(Stevens) had a big day," Litteral said.
Sarah Thelen scored twice and

Sarah Thelen scored twice and had a single and Jaime Sabol went 2-5 with a double, a single, an RBI, and a run. Shannon Shrader scored twice on two singles and stole three bases. Also scoring for Novi were Rachel Bielski and Nicole Lewis.

However, all of that offense couldn't make up for the lack of defense and Novi still lost by

Continued on 2

Wildcats make short work of latest foes

By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats girls' soccer team blasted Hartland in a Kensington Valley Conference matchup after beating South Lyon and tying Brighton in other KVC contests to kick the season

off.
The Wildcats, led by coach
Brian O'Leary, blasted Hartland
9-0 after tying Brighton 1-1 and
plowing South Lyon under 10-0.
"Our team is developing nicely," O'Leary said, "We have

ly." O'Leary said. "We have shown lots of improvement since out first game. We are playing

defense is much tighter."

The Wildcats simply dominated the Hartland Eagles, outshooting them 47-2 as Katle Ales, Lisa Checcobelli, Kerri Timar, Kristi Timar and Nikki

Maureen Pawlak scored two goals apiece. Amanda Church made two saves for the shulout.

The Wildcats (4-1-2 overall, 3-0-1 KVC) will be visiting Howell in another KVC match up tomor-

As of right now, it seems the Wildcats are looking to get past

biggest challenge

injuries.
"Kellie Pheiffer broke her arm and will still be out a couple more weeks," O'Leary said. "Also, I just found out today that our best defender, Nina Schmitt,

Continued on 2

Brighton blasts Novi linksters

By Frank Dimich

Abbey French and the Brighton Buildogs proved too much for the Novi Wildcat linksters, even in the horrible conditions the two squared off in during a Kensington V Conference dual meet April 25.

Winds whipped at up to 40 miles per hour, which made it difficult for golfers to even keep their balance at times let alone hit shots.

"I would rather golf in snow and rain," said French, Brighton's No. 1 golfer. "You can't predict where the ball is going to go. Anything you hit gets held to "

French, a senior, wasn't thrilled about her score of 50, but it was good enough to help Brighton to a 198-228 victory over Novi at The Jackal Golf Club at Mt. Brighton.

"I started out good as it went on the wind picked up and pushed bails in hazards," said French, who went par-bogey on her first two holes. "I feel I was able to adapt to

Her playing partner, Christie Springstead, played through the

vind with a conservative approach The approach paid off as Springstead was the medalist with a 47. The biggest thing that hindered her round was a triple bogey

"I didn't do that bad on the first couple of holes," Springstead said.
"It was hard to putt today."

To make things even more diffi-ilt, Brighton is golfing at The Jackal for the first time this season. The team's usual home course Oak Pointe Country Club, is under construction.

The Jackal has been open for

just a little more than a week, so the Bulldogs have not had much time to play it. Thursday's meet was their first ever there. Players and Bulldog coach Bill

Miller said the back nine at The

Jackal is tricky and can be difficult, especially in the wind.

We've talked about that as a team and decided playing a difficult course is to our advantage, Springstead said. 'Although our course is to our advantage."

Springstead said. "Aithough our scores aren't where we want them,

after a couple more meets we'll be where we want to be."

Junior Amber Jessee, who also posted a 50 for Brighton, said it was the wind made it seem like she was

golfing an entirely different course. "Today was not a normal day for us," Jessee said. "I actually pulled through all right, "I knew it was going to be hard.

We've played this course just a few times. Today, it was totally different. (The wind) would knock us down. It

With the victory, Brighton, the defending KVC champions, improved to 2-0 in league duals. Novi fell to I-1 and 1-4 overall. Despite the loss, Novi coach

Debra Harris seemed content ing course. You have to think where

you're going to place the ball. They don't have a lot of courses like this. "I thought we held up pretty well."
Brittany Neville led Novi with a season-best 52. Laura Vaughn was next with 57

The 'Cats rounded out the day with Sarah Ehlers shooting a 58 and senior Lindsey Broadwell hitting a 61.



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Tomanek hopes that the meet

will serve as a building point

and that it can be used as a pos-itive thing in the future.

"It was a real eye-opener," she

said. It in itself can be a good

Stafford relays Saturday and hopes to have fun and do well

"It's a fun meet for kids to

compete in," Tomanek said. In the future, Novi will try and

build upon what happened

will compete in the

meter run. In the pole vault, Novi took

first and second, it was Jennifer

Mehl who took first with a vault

place. In the 100-meter hurdles it

Girls track falls in dual meet to Eagles

of 8-foot-6. In both the high and long Jumps, Novi was able to take second and third. Mehl "Anise Hayes did real well," second also helped the distance runners

took third in the long jump while Bella Feldbaum took second.

Freshman Christine Lis took second in the high jump with a jump of 4-9. Emily Cross was jump of 4-9. Emily Cross was close behind with her jump of 4
Amanda Smith, Emily Modick, and fook third in the 1000-meter run.

"One of our key kids is Bethany Kittle," said Tomanek, ittle close behind with her jump of 4
Amanda Smith, Emily Modick, and Alex Oliveira and Jenny

100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, the 4-by-200 relay, the 4-by-100 relay, and the 3200-meter dash for Novi with a time of the season after suffering an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL)

Anise Hayes won the 100-mot be a factor in the remainder of the season after suffering an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL)

For the most part we did fair-

the 400-meter run with a time of run with a time of 12:16 and

In the distant events it was runners and that Oliveira and Potts are leaders for the throw-

place, her second top three fin-ish on the day, with her time of 13.75. She also took second in and took third in the 3200-meter performances."

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Softball: Wins, loses some in conference play

Novi 8, Milford 6

The fielding improved in the second game and freshman Alyssa Wagner was able to get her first wit on the season. She has to her tally. struck out three and only gave

game, Litteral said. The hitting was still there in this game also. Hobart secred
twice and had four RBFs with a single and a double. Colligan
News, Comments can be directed long double off the outfield fence. Monica Booth bit a double and caught for Novi.

Monica Is doing a wonderful

Thelen made a sacrifice bunt

Novi also split a double-header up three carned runs. Wagner also scored a run. Novi cut down on the errors, and although they still had three uncarned runs. It library pitched both games. Novi was a great improvement over the ten from the first game. The ten from the first game. The ten from the first game. The ten from the te

was 2-3 and had a single and a - to the sports department at (248). -349-1700, ext. 104.



Novi's first-sacker Megan Colligan takes a throw and forces out

Novi H.S. Sports Schedule

Girls and B	lovs Track		
Date	Opponent	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
May 4	Holly Relays	10:30 a.m.	Д
May 7	Pinckney	4 p.m.	A
	,		
Golf		Time	Place
<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>		
May 2	Hartland	3 p.m.	A A
May 6	Pinckney Invite	3 p.m.	H
May 7	Milford	3 p.m.	n
Lacrosse			
Date	Opponent	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
May 3	Troy	7 p.m.	Н
May 4	E. Grand Rapids	5 p.m.	Н
May 7	University of Detroit HS	7 p.m.	Н
Baseball		Time	Disea
<u>Date</u>	Opponent	4 p.m.	<u>Piace</u>
May 3	Lakeland	4 p.m.	A A
May 4	Salem	4 p.m.	H
Мау 8	Brighton	ч р.п.	п
Softball			-
<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	Time	<u>Place</u>
May 3	Lakeland	4 p.m.	A
May 8	Brighton	4 p.m.	Н
Soccer			
Date	<u>Opponent</u>	Time	<u>Place</u>
May 3	Howell	7 p.m.	A
May 6	Lakeland	7 p.m.	A
May 8	Brighton	7 p.m.	Н
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Soccer: Blasting KVC foes Baseball: In driver's seat

fore her ACL and is out for the season." The Wildcats are fortunate. Though, in that they have a strong bond that will help the team hold together even in the

Jough times. "Our strongest points are our team unity, with great leadership from my captains. Tina Fennelly and Karrie Smith, and our willingness to put the team's needs over individual needs." O'Leary

scoring potential as well. Pawlak leads the pack with 12 goals and five assists while Herutan has notched seven goals and four assists on the campaign.

Novi 1, Brighton 1

the Brighton Bulldogs April 22. The Wildcats headed into the contest as underdog to the sixth-ranked Bulldogs, but managed to tie the game after Brighton took a 1-0 lead in the first half. "We responded very well," said

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she recently completed her second

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O'Leary, "which is something we have been working on - playing 80 minutes of hard soccer.

The second half found Pawlak more in the winning effort scoring on an assist from Herman for the fic, and the

defense preserved it. "Brighton pressured us a lot during the rest of the game," said well.

O'Leary, "but we never gave up "A

job of marking Brighton's three best players," he said. "Amanda Church made 15 saves in goal and played very well. She has done a good job subbing for Kellic Pheiffer, our first-string goalle, since Kellie broke her arm in the first game of the season." The game was a big confidence

Novi girls had fallen 14 times in a row over the last few years to the Bulldogs. "Last year they beat us 7-1, 5-

1. so this proves to us we can play with anyone," O'Leary said. Novi 10, South Lyon 0

The Novi Wildcats made short work of the Lions April 24 as Herman blasted home three

elementary education major, was one of 31 Spartan athletes honored

for all winter 2002 sports when she

10 Conference Team.

was named to the academic All-Big

Joelie Frantz, sophomore,

Hillsdale College — This graduate of Novi High School was named as one of the players on the Hillsdale College Chargers softball team for

this season. Frantz, who throws

and bats right-banded, plays in the

Kerri Timar, Atiyeh, Colene Brockman, Jaimie Harden and Kristi Timar all scored goals against the South Lyon squad as "All players saw equal time

O'Leary, 'but we never gave any quality scoring chances."
O'Leary noted that he had excellent defensive performances from all of his players, but four really stood out.

"Kelly Hebert, Nina Schmitt"
"Kelly Hebert, Nina

O'Leary noted that his team's ability to play out all 80 minutes with the same intensity and thirst they began the game with "It was something we had trou-ble will all of last year and at the

r for the 'Cals after the rls had fallen 14 times in a er the last few years to the

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Novi 11. Pinckney 9

the Wildcats as they plowed over the Pinckney Pirates in a

Matt Gorman in game one as he defensive mistakes," Green said.
"We fell behind 5-1 early in the

game, and I was kind of worried about that. But by the third

able to come back and win that game," Green said.

after five innings.
"We really it the ball well in

inning I realized that as long as come-from-behind effort in we put the ball in play and got long base, we were going to win it."

Green noted that the Pirates enough energy late in the game come-from-behind effort in able that he has as many RBis hopes of beating the Novi as he does with only 10 games Wildcats, but couldn't muster schaving been played Zero with the couldn't must be compared to the couldn't be

Grand Opening

were having trouble covering to pull it off.

The Cats, who led 6-1 at one laking too long to release the ball, which gave the speedy their KVC rivals tied the game

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northwille Record and the Novi News. He can be their KVC rivals tied the game Sam Eggleston is the sports ball, which gave the speedy their KVC rivals tied the game reach Wildeats the chance to go 9-of- 6-6 before hitting a three-run 104

"We played a little sloppy in that game and they were able to Novi 11, Pinckney 9

Novi 10, Pinckney 0

Double-headers were the name of the game this week for the Wildcats as they plowed the Wildcats as t

fifth." Tyler Mohr had a big game for The 'Cats followed the lead of the second game, Green said, the 'Cats as he went 2-for-3 that Gorman in game one as he "Trevor Scott did a great job for with an RBI. Rodriguez had a Matt Gorman in game one as he went 4-for-5 with three RBis and four stolen bases. Davis went 3-for-3 with two RBis and three stolen bases. Davis went 3-for-3 with two RBis and three stolen bases. They started making a lot of the win in the fifth three plate. The plate is though five innings while sentor Doug Ray knocked in two in the fifth three plate. The plate is the plate but it was the plate in the pl three RBIs to add to his already

impressive total.

Novi 11, Milford 9

The Milford Redskins made a son," Green said. "It is unbelieven."

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otal Soccer (248) 669-9817. Broncos 8-year-old tryouts

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> Sand Volleyball League A Sand Volleyball League, held n Mondays, Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays start-ing May 13, is starting up. interested teams should contact Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 449-9947. The league costs \$50 for fours, \$40 for twos and will run 11 weeks. Non-residents must pay \$15 per person.

Northville/Novi Colts

registration
The Northville/Novi Colts youth football organization is holding registration for the 2002 season May 4 at 9 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The registration is for

openings on the cheerleading and football squads.

Due to the large number of eturning players, the only football squads accepting registrations are freshman football (8 and 9 years old, maximum of 105 pounds) and varsity football (11 match," Hanson said, "Their num-ber one singles player, Ryan years old with max of 150 pounds 12-13 years old, max 150 pounds). The cheerleading teams have openings on the freshman cheer (8 and 9 years old) and var-

sity cheer (12-13 years old). Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The registration fee is \$260. For more information, call Cathy Thomas (football registration) at (248) 348-4282 and Rene Ellison (cheerleading regis-tration) at (248) 344-8977.

Flag football tournament Total Soccer, in Wixom, will be holding a five-on-five flag football tournament with the winner of the tourney receiving one-hall of the fees gathured by the regis-

The tournament will run May 18-19 with three guaranteed games per team with a team trophy and T-shirts being awarded to the champions. There is a six-team minimum in the tournament and a 14-team maximum. Each team will have an eight man roster limit and must have a jersey or uniform with numbers for each player.

from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Players must be registered NBSA coach-pitch players with a birth date betweem August 1, 1993 and July 31, 1994. For more information, contact Coach Mike Putman at (248)

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The Novi girls track team took a tough loss against the Hartland Eagles last Tuesday. Due to a key injury and conflict-ing events, Novi was unable to

with a time of 2:35. Tae Kondon the loss and the loss and third in the long jump while took third in the lon learn from it," said Novi girls Bella Feldbaum took second. track head coach Sue Toma Novi also had a choir concert the night of the meet and that took away some of the teams top athletes. Erin Reid, the team's 7 and she took home second top hurdler, was also missing in place. 7 and she took home second won both the 4x200 and 4x100

"It was a tough meet," was Emily Reid who filled in Tomanek said. "We were missing a couple key kids."

Novi still managed to perform well in some events. Novi took home first place. Kiley She won the 3200-meter run well in some events. Novi took nome events. Novi took home first place. Kiley She won the 3200-meter run with a time of 1143 and took ers.

Although Novi lost the meet, build upon what happer ers.

Although Novi lost the meet, there still were some high points there some high points from the team. The meet will earned a lot from that meet."

top hurdler, was also missing in action due to an injury.

"Brighton was a big showdown

Lakeland 8-0.

Tennis boys have good idea where they stand in conference

The Novi boys tennis team now has a good idea of where they stand in the Kensington Valley Conference after getting all tied up ing victory over the Buildogs in little problem this time." with Brighton April 26.

The 'Cats, led by coach Jim Hanson, tied the Bulldogs 4-4 after falling to Saline 6-2 and blasting hopes of having the advantage leading into the conference tournament in two weeks. Instead, the Cats managed the tie with wins

from Surai Ramachandran in two

Potts are the senior leaders on the time. She said that Kittle was the leader for the distance

Both the two and three doubles Brighton's stride for the remainder teams brought their third set to 5-4, but fell 7-5 in the heated confer-

"Even though the match ended same," Hanson said, "It will be 6-3 while the fourth doubles team singles, Vishal Rungla in three singles, Andrew Laskowski and Joe Lynch in one doubles and Conor Lynch in one doubles and Co

Steeth, was injured so they had to move their lineup up a little bit in singles and that kind of leveled the playing field for us."

The Wildcats went into the match looking to notch a convincing victory over the Buildogs in give troy over the Buildogs in the time that the first time."

Hogan and Phil Schuyten in four doubles.

With Ryan gone we definitely had a chance to win the match. Five of the eight matches went three sets and the tide turned multiple times.

In the end, a tie was what the will deats ended up with, leaving them to look at matching them.

Saline 6, Novi 2

In the end, a tie was what the will deats facing one of the best teams in the state. The Novi 2 is the match looking to notch a convincing victory over the Buildogs in the state. The Novi 2 is the played high school tennis match. Five of the eight matches went three sets and the title turned multiple times.

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of the season.

"I figure they will beat everyone in duals and we will have to do the Rundle and Kevin Dilks 1-6, 6-4,

In a meet that found the Wildcats facing one of the best teams in the state, the Novi Wildcats earned wins in third dou

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The Cats started off as Prasanna 6.0, 6-1.

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The 'Cass followed through in Venugopal carned a 6-4, 6-3 win in each of the flights, topping their first singles while second singles

takeland counterparts in two sets - player Ramachandran blanked hts

ponent 6-0, 6-0. Third singles

The first doubles team of

Eric Liao notehing the blg victory

anis Lee and Bryan Voss 6-4, 5 — each time

nois Lee and Bryan Voss 6-4, 5 each time. opponent 6-0, 6-0. Third singles to a good meet considering or Nick Scandy, is pretty good conditions with the wind. player, but after that the talent won by Chris Kovacinski 6-0, 6-0. Hanson said. 'I thought it was air. level drops off," Hanson said before noting that Novi and Brighton have an advantage thanks to their JV Laskowski and Lyuch earned a 6-an advantage thanks to their JV Christopherson and Matt Peurach Novi 8. Lakeland 0 JV programs in the league, Chris - earned a 6-0, 6-1 win, Third dou-

The Wifelests made short work of the Kensington Valley Conference's Lakeland Eagles as they swept the Brighton's JV couch, Jeff Myrar, is entire meet to blast the Eagles into —also their girls varsity coach."

Novi JV Scores

NOVI JV GIRLS' SOCCER

Overall Record: 4-2
The Novi Jamor Varsity girls'sorcer team is off to a great start this season. The Wildcats have registered victories against Ann Arbor Huron, 3-0; Lakeland, 9-0; South Lyon, 3-0; and Hartland, 5-0. The Wildrats only Josses of the season were against longicompetition - Plymouth Canton 1-0, and Brighton, 3-0.

Novi AV sourcer is coached by Merilyan Mallgard, Team mem bers inclinde: Xicole Barndt, Lindsay Blank, Lindsay Blaszezak, Laura Brunner, Alex Carlin, Laura Clark, Julie Earrugha, Danielle Fennelly, Kim Fritzges, Eily Garden, Amanda Hawley, Jacki Hoag, Jill Jehnston, Lauren Kaya, Rachel Onddejko, Stacy Passquerelli, Anna Rickard, Laura Rybicki, Katalin Zerio and goalie Kim

NOVI JV LACROSSE

Overall Record: 4-4
The Novi Junior Varsity
lagrosse team lost a 5-3 heartbreaker to Birmingham Scaholm last Saturday. The Maples scored the winning goal with only 20 seconds left in the game. The non-league loss dropped Novi 3V's overall record to 4.4 for the

goal with 15 saves. Kyle Costillo and Jeff Freers had strong defensive games for the Wildcats.

Teven though we lost to Scaholm, this was our best over-all effort of the season, said Coach John Ludwig. Reven Gee, Bobby Clemens

and Andrew Summerville each scored one goal for the Wildcals. Jeff Policiechio added one assist. Earlier in the week. Novi JV lost to DeLaSalle. 6-3, on Monday. Policicchio scored two goals, and Josh Buck had one goal, Novi JV defeated West Bloomfield, 7-3, on Thursday. Gee led all Wildcat scorers with four goals and one assist. Buck had one goal and two assists. Policicchio and Summervill each had one goal

Clarifications



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

her golfball out of the pond at Pebble Creek as stated in the photo cutline [Gone Fishing, 4-25-02, pictured above]. She was assisting a teammate by getting her golfball out of the water instead. Also, the athlete who took first in

the girls high jump was not Christina Lisa as stated, but Christina Lis, a freshman at Novi

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Britishada took flore his pace im-shes in the high hurtles with a time of 16.3 before notching a first in the intermediate hurtles with a 40.8. Schram led the change in the field events, notching a first in the discus team of Mark Moore, Ornes and

The Novi Wildcats boys track team with a 138-feet-11 throw as well as Keller that won in 8:34.4. Tim Moore In the Nort Willocats bags track team and the street 1 minor as wert as as they blasted the South Lyon Lions 79-58 before topping the Hardand Eagles 89-44.

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with Joseph Reller and BuWalda as well as the winner of the 1600 meter are mark of 40.19 broke the old new mark of 40.19 broke the old provided took home first place finering and 40.47 set by Chris Reschitt.

Derek BuWalda. Tim Moore and Jamie Scram when they took on the Lions. Moore was a member of the first place 4x800 team (9:01) along continued his excellent performance.

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Warriors spank Vikes

Laura Bell leads way for WLW in cross-town victory

The Walled Lake Western soft-Into watter lease western son-ball team won two big conference games last week before falling late in the week in a close game to the Scheland Fardise.

In waster in the waster and the wind the wind for the Warriors and some problems in the field in the stell institute.

Repicky, the Warrior's head coach. The Warriors ended their week

with a loss against their non-con-ference opponents. Western took an early lead on the Eagles in this game, and held it all the way until the sixth inning. Kristen Burgess went one-for-four and was the batwent one-for-four and was the bat-ter who knocked in Kat Aschinger for the team's only run. A slew of other players, including Courtney

went two-for-three with and other players, including Courtney Dye, Laura Bell, Nicole Tucker, Danielle Bongero, and Aschinger, triples. Lauren Talbot pitched all seven

"We left a lot of people on base,"

The Soccer Dance

Walled Lake Western 4 Livonia Franklin 1
The Warriors' offense was ignit-

scored and Bell and Dye each hit

imings the team left the bases loaded to end the inning. In the linding sheet in the linding sheet in one run.

Lauren Talbot pitched all seven innings of that game and only let in one run. Walled Lake Central 4

Lakeland scored two in the sixth and that was enough to push the Eagles over the top for the win. to the mercy rule. Nicole Lown However, it wasn't merely pitched the whole game and got

Offensively. Western had nine different players who got hits. In the week in a close game to the Lakeland Eagles.

Western smashed Walled Lake Central on Wednesday and beat Livonia Franklin last Thursday. However, the team was unable to score late in their game against Again, in the late innings of the same, Western could not get any added two RBIs of her own along with two hits and a run.

runs in and lost 2-1.

"We just couldn'l get that run across." Repicly said. "It was a hearthreaker."

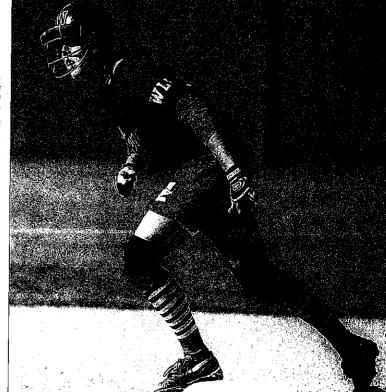
Tucker also scored two runs odoutles and added an RBI. Talbot doubles and added an RBI. Talbot knocked in two runs of her own.
The big hitter on the day was Bell, who went two-for-four, bit a double and a triple and knocked

"Everything we did worked," Burgess said. With another pair of conference

wins under their belt, the team is looking forward to the rest of their year. Tomorrow night the Warrlors who belied a triple, all got hits.

Getting on base was not the problem for the Warriors, getting home was. In the first and fifth transcent transcent the first and fifth transcent the first and fifth transcent transcent the first and fifth transcent trans

> Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed



Western's Kristen Burgess leads off second base during a game at Central.

Baseball: Warriors continue to win

windy afternoon, the Warriors danced away with a convincing vic-tory after coming from behind to take the lead in the third inning. "Central was winning the game 3-

2 until we erupted with seven runs. Sowders went the distance for the in the third and six runs in the

RBis and scoring three times while Actish and 2-for-4 with four RBIs and 1, 100 min the plate, while Aaron Brewer went 1-for-3 with three RBIs after

knocking a double with the bases

WLW 4, Franklin 0 The Walled Lake Western Warriors blanked the Franklin Patriots in a Western division contest as John

victory, scattering two hits and whiffing seven in the game. The big gun on the day was Wade, fourth, Connor said, 'Central is still whiffing seven in the game. a very good team. Our guys just started the season with a lot of pop going 2-for-4 with an RBI and scor-

The opener found Conley collecting eight strikeouts and giving upfour hits while going 2-for-4 at the plate with a double. Mike Larges led the offensive attack for the Warriors, going 1-for-4 with four RBIs on a bases clearing double and a runivacular party. Fire Mergles wert 8-70. scoring error. Eric Menzies went 3-

for-3 on the day, collecting an RBI and scoring twice.

The closer found Nazaroff going and are still bouncing around."

Wade earned the victory on the day, scattering three hits. Jon Michaud went 3-3, collecting three

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Western's David Zeitlin, left, comes in to confer with his infielders before the start of an inning

Pisha and gang blast way to six more wins

The Walled Lake Western Warriors basebalt team is looking nothing short of unstoppable as they plow their way through the Western Lakes Activities Association and the Western Division without even a thought of looking back at the foes they have left in the dist

thought of looking back at the foes they have left in the dust.

The Warriors, led by coach Ken Cornor, carned victories over the Northville Mustangs, 4-1, the Walled Lake Central Vikings, 16-3, the Franklin Patriots, 4-0, the South Lyon Lions, 7-2 and 13-1, and, most recently, the Carnton Chiefs, 1-0.

"It was a going featuring two of the

"It was a game featuring two of the top glitchers in the league." Connor said of the Canton contest. "Let me tell you, it was quite the game." The Canton Chiefs brought out

their top gun, lefty Mark Hanson, while the Warriors turned to their mound master, Mike Pisha, to take care of the game. With top-shelf pttching from both ends of the line and defensive teams that rarely make mistakes, Connor said he knew it would come down to a mistake. "I told the kids before the game that it was going to be a tough game," he said. "Whoever made the first and most mistakes was probably going to be the team that lost.

With the prediction ringing true. the Warriors sent in Greg Conley in the top of the seventh after Kyle Wade was taken out of the game due to injury. Conley led off with a ground ball to the Canton second baseman. who committed and error and allowed the Warrior batter to get on base. Next up, David Zeitlin bunted, forcing the defense to rush in on the ball. The throw to first was errant, allowing Conley to advance to third before Hanson committed and error of his own, allowing the Warriors to score the single run of the contest. When all was said and done, the Chief committed three errors on a single bunt that allowed the Western ballers to win the game.

"I was proud of the kkls," Connor said. "They stayed loose the whole game and really came out looking to

Pisha allowed only one hit in the contest and struck out 12 as he went the distance while his counterpart.

with eight whiffs and one hit.

The Warrlors will return to action when they host Drew Stanton and the Farmington Hills Harrlson Hawks tomorrow at 4 p.m. before taking a bus ride to visit Berkley Saturday.

Pisha earned himself yet another

Pisha earned himsell yet another victory as the Warriors topped WLAA for Northville April 22. The Warriors' stellar pitcher gave up two hits and collected 12 strikeouts in the contest. "It was a close ball game," Connor said. "Both teams scored in the second imming and it was that way until the fourth when we scored two before getting one more in the sixth." getting one more in the sixth.

Ryan Beech led the offensive, going 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Bryan Rosbury when 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Kyle Wade earned an RBI as well, going 2-for-4 at the

WLW 16, WLC 3

In a game that pitted two rivals against one another on a very, very



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