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East-West corridor considered Local and county officials are looking at possible ways to improve east-west traffic corri-dors in southwest Oakland

County. The Road Commission for Oakland County met Tuesday with representatives from Wixom, Walled Lake and Lyon. Milford and Commerce town ships on plans for improving the Pontiac Trail corridor between Milford Road and West Park Drive, as well as the Grand River Avenue corridor between Milford and Haggerty roads. — Page 3A

Bondy backed by judges

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz (and former 52-1 District Court Judge) and retired 52-1 District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli made an unprecedented joint statement in endorsing Robert Bondy for the open District Judge seat in the 52-1 District Court located in Novi. ~ Page 11A

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Bondy backed by judges

Byron Muonio, owner of Lyon's Market Place in South Lyon, dis-plays the wide array of meat that is available fresh daily. — Page 15A

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Walled Lake Central's Class of 2002 Top Ten students. — Page 16A

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Novi Park acres By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

block off North

Employees of the City of Novi Department of Public Works blocked access to transferred acreage of North Novi Park early this week preparing for the com-mencement of arsenic contamination clean-up efforts.

The Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership settlement-mandated remediation is going to cost the city about \$1.35 million

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Organizers

look forward to

to remove arsenic found in the soil from what city officials believe came from previously applied pesticides. Members of the city council

approved contracts and service agreements during the July 1 meeting necessary to begin the process The bulk of the cost, \$1.1 mil-

Inon, will be paid to Waterland Trucking, Inc. for the excavation, contamination disposal and restoration of the land.

The contract approval was placed on the council's agenda as a change order to the West Park Drive extension contract.

away and would fall in the time frame agreed upon in the settle-ment documents. Other work pertaining to the remediation will be performed by JCK and Associates and Hydro-

Logic Associates and Ayara-Logic Associates. In an attempt to defray the costs, the council gave the city

approval to request partial reim-bursement from the Oakland County Environmental Infrastructure Fund - an envi-ronmental infrastructure revolvfund established to assist cities villages and townships with their environmental and

Infrastructure needs. The request is for \$577,914 now and \$192,638 on Oct. 1. According to the Oakland County Fiscal Service

Department, Novi's present unused balance is \$770,552, so if approved, the entire amount would be allocated to the off-set remediation costs. remediation costs.

remediation costs. The issue of land contamina-tion and remediation has not always sat well with all residents. When Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark announced last fall the land was contaminated and the would have to be remediated, members of the Friends of the

Novi Parks were outraged. Organizers of the group created to support the protection, acqui-sition and development of parks and open spaces within the City of Novi, believed the need to remediate the contaminated land

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A view from the second-level of Novi's Fountain Walk Galyan's sporting goods and apparel store. On the far wall is the shop's two-story climbing wall open to customers.



Board of Education swap seats

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Bagdady Novi's new president

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WHITER

The Novi Schools' Board of Education shuffled it seats last week as former board vice-president Bruce Bagdady becomes the new board of

Bagdady becomes the new board of education president. Bagdady replaces former board president Carol Elfring, who has served the district in its top board seat for the past two years. Elfring is now the board of education vice-pres-ident.

"It has been a thoroughly enjoyable experience." Elfring said on departing her position. "It was a learning expe-rience and a growth experience. I appreciate the opportunity to work with the district and the central office administration." The Novi Board of Education unan-

The NOV Bound of Education Innus. Innusly approved the swap of top seats for the 2002-2003 school year at its July 1 meeting, where Bagdady became the president immediately. Also, board members Julie Abrams

and George Kortlandt were named secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the 2002-2003 school year. The district presented Elfring a plaque for her two years of service

and a job well done.

and a job well done. "She did a great job keeping us focused and keeping us on target when we may not always have want-ed to be." Bagdady said. "She has always shown great enthusiasm for what's going on in the district." The board also recognized Elfring's leadership on matters involving state legislation impacting Novi Schools; her relationship with local political figures and acting as a liaison to other surrounding school districts. "It was more than just two meet-ings a month," Kortlandt said. "She went above and beyond her duites."

went above and beyond her duties."

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New school board member sought in Novi

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Novi Schools will begin its search for a new board of education member after trustee Ann Newton resigned from her position at the July I school

Normal posting and the buy is school board meeting. Newton served the district for seven years as a board member. Her resignation is effective Aug. 15. The departing trustee is leaving the directed with the board posting the post-

district position because she is mov-ing out of Michigan. Other Novi Board of Education members expressed their gratitude to Newton at the meet-

ing for her years of service and dedi-cation to the district. The resignation now creates a vacancy in the school board for the remainder of the upcoming school vear which ends in June 2003. According to Michigan state law, the seat must be filled within 30 days of its vacancy, which gives the district until Sept. 15 to find Newton's until Sept. 15 to find Newton's replacement. The district will now begin an inter-view process with potential candi-dates to fill Newton's seat. Application deadline for the position is Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. Interviews will begin Sept. 9. Novi residents interested in serving on the Novi Schools' Board of Feduration should send a letter of Education should send a letter of Ecucation should serve a reter of interest to Sue Bushart, Novi Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 49234 48374. new school board member The would serve the remainder of Newton's term, which ends in June 2003. This person could then run to keep that seat for a four-year term in the June 2003 Novi school board election.

Main St. move By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

Beep, beep! Beep! beep! His horn went beep, beep, beepi if a little Nash Rambler can harass a

little Nash Rambler can harass a Cadillac like in the song 'Beep, Beep' by the Playmates, just imagine what a 1969 Musiang Mach 1 could do. There will be plenty of beeping and cars like Ramblers, Mustangs and Cadillacs in the 11th Annual Music & Motor Festival's Classic Car Show and Cruise July 28. The cruise. Cruise July 28. The cruise, which takes a tip down Grand River Avenue, comes to a stop near Main Street for everyone to come and admire the vehicles of

come and admite the venicles of America's past. "It's open to all classes," said Art Cervi, the director of the car show and crutse. "You will see older cars, which we would call antiques, muscle cars and pretty much every car or truck you can think of. It is open to all makes

thousand dollars of add-ons in it. he said. You have to admit, as a car nut, that some of them are works of art with their graphics and some of the things they do to them. If it is unique enough, it will be there. Cervi said that though it is hard to define rare when it comes to automobiles, there should be plenty of unique cars on display — including some classics that America has fallen in love with.

in love with

and models, though we try to cut it off around 1979 or 1980." Cervi noted that picking a year as the cutoff point is rather diffi-cult due to all of the unique cars on the road inday.

People go out and they buy a Honda Civic and put 30 to 40 thousand dollars of add-ons in

Novi City Manager Richard Helwig said the contract was worded as a change order to ensure work would start right. Fest takes

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always go over big. Cervi said. "Same with the '56 and '57 Cadillac convertibles. Some of them that have been completely restored look newer and better than the day they came out of the factory.

And who can forget the Ford Mustang?

Mustang? "The nice thing about Mustangs at a car show is that you can usually see the 1964-and-a-half, the first year they came out, right up through today being displayed." Cervi said. "Along with the Mustang. there should be plenty of Camaros, Firebirds, Trans-Ams end big muscle core of the and big muscle cars of that breed

And though Cervi doesn't get to show his cars much, he said that like many of the classic car owners, out there, he has his baby.

"It's a 1950 Desoto convert-ible." he said. "I don't usually get to show them, but that is my baby. I've restored it and I am

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Tapping into consumer wants

New 77-acre development will host more than 50 entertainment, retail, food sites

By Victoria Sadlocha and Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITERS

Novi's new shopping develop-ment looks to give Oakland County residents an all-inclu-sive retail experience. Fountain Walk, a 735,000

square-foot development that

spans 77 acres, includes a blend of leading retailers, entertain-ment venues, restaurants and night spots to create a one-stop shop for the consumer's needs — both the practical and the pleasurable. pleasurable

"It is a totally different envi-ronment, but an environment people will feel comfortable coming to shop," said Michael Lutton, president of PLC, the commercial real estate develop-ment company from Newport Beach, Calif., that is heading the Formatic Wild a protect

Fountain Walk project. "This is a great opportunity. We like the area a lot," Lutton added.

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Fountain Walk



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Dennis Bielskis takes a look at his 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 at last Wednesday's Main Street Heat Classic Car Show in Novi. Bielskis has had the car for about three years and has done most of the restoration on it.

Fest takes it to the streets... literally!

If interested in registering

ing the convertible top on." walking, everything will be in a the day of the event. Cervi said that the Music & mice, general area."

the hometown feel that it had on where to pick one up. The

originally and will bring every- cost to register is \$10 if paid by

Sam Eggleston is a staff writer

thing together. When people are July 15 or \$15 after July 15 and

your vehicle for the car show and for the Novi News. He can be

Police Report

Novi

Dine and dash

One unknown man took the concept of dining and dashing to the letter as he literally ran out of Red Robin without paying his bill. On June 29 at about 9 p.m., the Novi Police Department received a call from the manager of the Town Center located estaurant stating a man and woman A male resident of the street told the eff the restaurant without paying heir \$44 bill. The manager told the left the restau officers the man had been mostly drinking and the woman was eating food. He believed it was intentional because after they were finished the woman walked toward the restroom before the man literally ran out the the neighborhood children. The offidoor. The couple was described as both being in their mid twenties. They

Explosive delivery

drove off in a white Dodge Neon

A Novt man carrying his mailbox in his hands visited the Novi Police Department on June 29 at about 9:30 a.m. showing officers someone had blown the mail receptacle up. The 40-year-old resident of the 8:15 a.m. on July 1 after he dis-40000 block of Paisley told police during the previous night, an unknown person or people put some type explosive devise like fireworks in obeyed the traffic control sign east of e box destroying it. The police officer inspected the box, but could not complete stop and gave the officer his insurance claint but he just wanted determine what type of explosive was

learned he had an outstanding war-rant issued by the Northville Police dence in the yard, and he does not have any enemies. He also told police Department for a misdemeapor traf his box was the only one on the stree he offense and for not carrying his driver's information. The man was handcuffed, issued a traffic ticket for destroyed that night. Novi vigilante fisobeving the stop sign and held a

used. The man said there was no evi-

after he rolled through a Novi stop sign near Galway and Center. A Novi officer pulled the man over at about

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so Northville police officers On July 5 at about 7:30 p.m., a the scen could pick him up. police office was sent to the 24000 block of Willowbrook on a malicious destruction of city property complaint. When the officer arrived. Walled Lake

he noticed two plastic speed bumps Playing thief bolted to the road near Brenda Lane

A 20-year-old living in the 1100 N. officer he put the bumps there because he and his neighbors have Villa block said she noticed her basement doorwall was pulled off the track by an intruder June 30. She several small children and there is a said the only items that were taken big speeding problem. According to said the only items that were taken the report, the man told the officer he from the home were PlayStation games. She didn't have any serial numbers for the games taken.

the man's information, the officer

A home was broken into in the 700 block of E. Walled Lake Drive. The 37year-old owner said he noticed a half It was covering and then entering the driving information. After processing police to be aware of the incident.



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include that city, as well, WHAT'S NEXT? Officials with the Road

- Commission for Oakland County will meet individually with repre sentatives from the affected communities regarding the uture vision along Pontiac Trail
- and Grand River Avenue. The group plans to meet at the ilford Township offices in the next month, but no definite date

has been set. Once a plan along the two corr dors is established local and county officials will have to find

Wixom firm stars in film

Kawasaki brings robots to life in "Minority Report"

By Diane Dempsey Dee

The telephone rang. Kurt Hochrein, sales manager at Kawasaki Robotics in Wixorn, picked

up the line. It was Hollywood calling. That January 2001 call was fol-owed by a call from Susan Safler, vice president of product placement at Twentieth Century Fox. Soon a group of Wixom robotics workers ere on an odvssey into the movie Dettman said 'Minority Report' the Steven Spielberg movie starring Tom Cruise

They began to work with the art at Twentieth Century Rvan'," McCardie said. "He was nice and answered all of my questions fox to make sure that the robots The scene involving the robots is action-packed, he said. Cruise plays would be up to movie star quality. They flew off to Los Angeles last June to begin a six-day shoot with Spielberg and Cruise in an abana cop in the futuristic movie about cops arresting people before they commit crimes. Cruise is later accused of a pre-crime himself and doned factory. "He was totally great and friendly."

said Mark Dettman, manager of sys-tems engineering at Kawasaki, of working with Spielberg. "Spielberg gets chased into the factory with the robots working with Spielberg. "Spielberg picked up a buil horn at the end of "The robots are an integral part of the action around (Cruise)," he said. "You can see the Kawasaki labels the day and thanked the people at Kawasaki for their hard work. prominently displayed, which was really nice." Cruise was as nice as Spielberg to

say closing off

By Diane Dempsey Deel

other road hazards.

road's the answer

Walled Lake residents said they

ents brought up everything

are sick of traffic problems in the city at the July 2 council meeting.

from road construction obstacles to

Laura Colbert, resident, expressed in a written letter that she would like to see a new stop

sign on Gamma at the intersection of Beta

work with and he was willing to pose The robots, when not acting in the for pictures. "The set was like one big family." Spielberg movie, are used for car production in car assembly plants. Spielberg people were visiting an assembly plant in Oakland, Calif., Tim McCardle, a customer service when they gineer, agreed. "I sat and talked with Spielberg for noticed the Kawasaki robots. Spielberg was able to make the 20 minutes about Saving Private robots appear threatening for the "The excellent part of that scene is multiplied by the fact that we were involved in making it," Detiman

said.

to work on a Steven Spielberg/Tom Cruise movie?" McCardle said. "It's

Walled Lake residents riled over traffic woes not the answer. Some residents

Gamma." restricting left turns from south-bound Ladd Road onto W. Walled Lake Drive Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and restrict ed right hand turns from W. Walled control of 25 mph by some times more than 15 mph, she explained. ed right hand turns from w. waucu A child hit at that speed would Lake Drive onto northbound Ladd most likely not just be injured but killed," she stated.

Decker. "I've blown two rims on my car." she said. "I was irate. I've put two new tires on that car, and I am not

A child hit at that speed would bake birte one for both outpound bake wants nost likely not just be injured but Road from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ifed, she stated. Ann Mendelsohn, planning com-extending the temporary traffic he give getting beat up every time she crosses the railroad tracks at Gamma Road

rows stretes, it would slow people down, "Shapiro said. However, Dan Cyr, owner of D&R Auto World disagreed. He said traf-fic control signs interfere with busia happy camper. Other residents complained about the length of time Maple Road has been closed and they said It's hard to find adequate alternate we didn't close it because we really wanted to but because we were told we would," Hill said. "Everyone is f Beta. "As a new resident, I watch the hildren in the subdivision riding Jenny Hopeck, resident, offered Jenny Hopeck, resident, offered hurthere, be said. "But business-es have to continue" children in the subdivision riding bikes to the park and to the shop-ping centers and have found that the traffic is traveling faster than posted in most cases, she stated. "After the traffic (coming from Farmer Jack's) passes the park, it is a straight away to the corner on



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didn't know he was doing anything wrong and was only trying to protect cer took photographs of the minimal damage to the street and left after advising the man of city ordinances Delayed reaction and traffic control alternatives.

Should have stopped gallon of Absolute Volka was missing from his refrigerator. He noticed his from his refrigerator. He noticed his Eminem CD and Ownpus cameral was also missing. He said he didn't report his missing belongings sconer because he thought they would turn up. The intruder broke in by prying a piece of wood off of the broken window Center Street. According to the report, the Northville man said he didn't realize he failed to come to a man said he did not plan on making an

Pontiac Trail. Wixom Mayor Michael MacDonald first raised the idea Grand River Ave. over a year ago, and the idea grew to consider a regional approach. According to Mathew Gaberty, a planner with the Road focus of county, local officials Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) all the affected communi tles must first determ ine thei By Philip Alimen ong-range plans along the corridor before continuing with specific ideas for road improvements or

"One of the goals we all have is the safe mobility for people who want to drive," he said. We can for look at each com unity, then find the underlying themes. We need to develop a vision. And depending on the vision of

community leaders will ultimately decide what happens along stretches of road in each commualready four lanes. nity. "The roads won't all be the

same," said Michael Rogers, RCOC transportation planning coordina-Some areas may be boulevards. It depends on everyone's master planning." Commerce Township Supervisor Forn Zoner said the West Oakland

Corridor Study, which studied possible north-south Improve ments between I-96 and M-59 can help these new studies. "We should never lose scope of corridor, because both communities want to maintain a rural

atmosphere

small city. Pontiac Trail is need to "fit in with overall trans-









a way to fund the projects.

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The intersection of Grand River and Napier could be part of a corridor the RCOC is contemplating.

Lyon Township Superintendent Chris Olson said traffic concerns crease toward the east. "Grand River, judging by the

traffic] see, it does seem to handle the traffic in our part of it," he said, "The farther you go east, the more congested it gets." Both Olson and Milford Township Supervisor Don Green don't want to see too much development along the Pontiac Trail

"I don't know if we want it set up as a five-lane road charging through the township. With the dust, noise, and all the things that go with it. We already have I-96. That's a contained, federal highway. It's a quality of life issue. It could hurt the township identity. Clay Pearson, Novi assistant city manager said whatever decisions are made, improvements

portation in the community. Dornan said once these plans are compiled, a corridor master plan along each read are been and the along each road can be created. From there, officials can determine how to go about implementing the project. And at that step, the big question on how to fund such improvements can be

addressed. RCOC officials will meet individually with the individual commu-nitics involved to determine the vision along the corridors and to gather all related information Once that information is collected a meeting will be held in about a month to discuss the information "After the interviews are conduct ed, we'll have another meeting," said Gaberty. Then, we can get into more of the technical stuff

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WL Schools hit with discrimination suit

African American custodian alleges harassment and racially intimidation

By Diane Demosey Deel

A Walled Lake Consolidated Schools custodian filed a lawsuit June 21 claiming that she was racial ly harassed and discriminated against while administrative staff

looked the other way. Susie Smith, a White Lake Township resident, a white bard cause of action against the people she worked with for both negligence and intentional infliction of emo onal dis tress, concert of action and civil con-

spiracy. According to court documents, Smith, who is African American, claims her superiors and fellow cus-todians continually made derogatory. racial remarks while employed at Walled Lake Central High School and Wixom Elementary. However, Smith alleges that the harassment started as soon as she began employment at Walled Lake Central in October 1997.

at Walled Lake Central, there was a toy gorilla in the custodians' break com," court documents indicate. The gorilla had a string around its

neck as if it were a noose She went to the school's custodial coordinator but she allegedly only laughed. Her supervisor and others told Smith "that since the gorilla looked like (Smith) and smelled like (Smith), it must be (Smith)."

The gorilla remained in the break room until Smith took it down about a month later. However, no discipli-nary action was taken against any-one in the Walled Lake School district for the gorilla incident. Instead, she alleges, the harassment continued. "You're lucky you've got this job, consing from Pontlac, her supervisor and to others continented.". She

Teen found dead in home

way you people' could afford to live' here is from drug money." Her supervisor and others also told her that the only way she got her job

was from affirmative action. The suit also claims that in December 1997 Smith put a red bow on her custodial cart. Her supervisor told her to remove it.

"You people don't celebrate Christmas; you celebrate 'quonset huts'. Smith asked her if she meant Kwanzaa and her supervisor made a racial remark. Smith claims she had to keep her

belongings in the basement while other workers kept their belongings in lockers upstains. She was also given the basement as her work area, although other custodians had better

work space upstairs. In March 1998 Carol Burow, the; union representative, said that her work area, which had leaking chemi-cals and hot pipes, was unsafe and only maintenance workers were allowed there. However, she was not offered any other work space until she left Walled Lake Central in 1999. She told one of the assistant prin-', cipals at the school, who told her that

she wasn't being discriminated against. He said it was just her imagination.

Other workers told her that "the "When the plaintiff began working KKK, Nazis and White Nation ran the

school." She was given an administrative transfer to Wixom Elementary in April 1999. Burow told her it would be safer for her to work. However, her new custodial coordinator allegedly told her she was still in white man's land."

Smith also claims she was asked to take a urine test even though other custodians did not have to and they never ordered work uniforms for he like other employees

In 2000 and 2001, her superviso told teachers that Smith had broke into the school and stole items.

Smith is currently out on medical leave and acknowledged in the sult that she has suffered from emotional distresss which is a start of the

Informed the workers that she did not 1.1 Diane Dempsey. Deel, is d staff. The in Pontiac, but lived on a lake his surface for the Lake Area, Times. She the school district. Her supervisor countered 'The only 110 or ddeet@ht.homecomm.net.



Tom Cruise (third from left) and Steven Speilberg (second from right) with Kawasaki reps.

The Kawasaki workers flew back to Los Angeles to attend the private movie premier with the entire cast. They were treated to first class hotels in Beverly Hills while making the film and while attending the premier. "How often do you get the chance

once in a life time. However, it wasn't all play for the Wixom workers. He pointed out that they worked hard to make the robots successful in the movie.

Jim Stawski, market manager said it was amazing to see the Kawasaki robots on the big screen "For all of the employees it was fur to see the robots they see on a daily basis in a movie," Stawski said

However, movie-goers won't be able to get autographs from the famed robots "Their movie careers are over and

they're back to being normal robots again," Detiman said

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Police are investigating how an 18ear-old Detroit boy died in a Walled Lake home July 8. Adam Eichhorn was found dead by the friends he was staying with in the 200 block of Vindway Drive. The 45-year-old owner of the home

By Diane Dempsey Deel

STAFF WRITER

said the boy had been "sleeping" in his son's bedroom all day while he had been home.

The owner's son told police he had met Eichhorn at Maplegrove, a drug rehabilitation center, four days before he died. He sald Eichhorn had only been staying with him for a couple of rehabilitation days but he and his other friends had become very close with him.

that time, so he knew he was still alive at that time. so he knew he was still alive at that time. He and his other friends left his home for awhile while Eichhorn slept on his bed.

However, when they returned 110 or ddeel@ht.homecomm.net.

home in the late afternoon the group of boys realized the boy was dead and called 911. Eichhorn was taken to Huron Valley Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The Oakland County medical examiner and crime. scene investigators were called to the home to look into the death.

use. They told police that Eichhorn? was addicted to Coricidin, an overthe-counter cold medicine. They also, told police that there was heroit toin police that there was heroin use. However, the boy had not used the

Maplegrove in the past.

homeowner was asked if he The homeowner's son said that the had heard or noticed anything last time he saw Eichhorn allve was found dead. notice anything out of the ordinary

bound Ladd Road onto W. Walled Lake Drive Monday through Friday

Mary Sheridan, resident, said she sympathizes with other residents However, she does not believe roads should be closed as a measure to alleviate traffic problems Emergency workers would have a difficult time getting through to

runsion member, said her car is getting beat up every time she crosses the raliroad tracks at fc control signs are also needed at fc contr "If Walled Lake EMS are busy she said, "You're making it difficult "If we could get stop signs at all for firefighters and police officers to



Celebrating the Fourth U.S. flag-bearer Richard Rieger of American Legion Post 224 in Wixom participates in last week's Official Opening Ceremonies of the Fourth of July Festival at Wixom's Gilbert Willis Park.

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Parks and rec meeting

Life Time Fitness camp Recreation Life Time Fitness of Novi is currently offering fun, healthy Summer Camps for area chil-Cancer Community are hosting a dren. The week-long camp ses- The purpose of the meeting is to domestic and fire flow re-fund-raising event Aug. 4 at the sions designed for children 3 hear input from Novi residents ments of all its customers. which members of the depart-

With the hot weather, city offiallows the watering of lawns and landscaping on even-numbered 0400

Summer tax bills ty on or before Aug. 31.

Sounds of Summer

Tonight the City of Novi presents Tri Phonix at 7:30 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Clvic Center. The oldies concert is part of the clty's free "Sounds of Summer" concert series. The an add any for properties with an even adays for properties with an even numbered address and on odd numbered days for property with an odd-numbered street address. event of inclement weather, the To determine if an address is show will be held in the Novi even or odd numbered refer to the last number in the street address. The Alternate Day Lawn more information, call (248) 347

Summer property tax bills were mailed out to all City of Novi property owners last month. Payments are due without penal-

> Freedom Anaconda.

July 15 - Straw Hat Band - Gazebo July 22 - Southern Knights -Walled Lake Villa Valled Lake Villa July 29 - George Millsap, Motown, Dertails, The Novi Educational R&B - Gazebo August 5 - Dixle Ramblers - Walled Lake Villa August 25 - Ramos Rock - The Subscription Rates: Inside Counties \$26 one year home delivery. \$35 one year mail delivery. Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$40 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$50 per year.

Boathouse (Market Days, 3 to 5 p.m.) Novi Toastmasters DATE: First and third Tuesdays of

te month proceeds will contribute to the growth LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, of Novi school children. the month 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Mi TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills, voice your opinion, polish your

Community Events

DATE: Every Monday LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 E. West Maple,

DETAILS: Free well-care service for pre-enrolled children to 3 1/2 years who do not have well-care insurance

DATE: Mondays LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa is

located at the intersection of Ladd Road and Pontiac Trail. The Gazebo

is located at Riley Park on Common

Street near the intersection of W. Walled Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail,

The Boathouse (formerly Bogey's) is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive.

DETAILS: Free concerts in Walled

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Child Health Clinics

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or Medicaid. PHONE: (248) 926-3341

TIME: mornings

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Blues (blues) Aug. 8 - The Millionaires (swing) Aug. 15 - Novi Concert Band (clas-sles, marches and show tunes) LOCATION: north lawn of the Novi Cited Content The Million Band heimene

Civic Center, Ten Mile Road between

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: free concerts hosted by the City of Novi, sponsored by Providence Hospital and the Novi

Historical Commission (Aug. 8 show):

Next Educational Foundation 7th Annual

inclement weather PHONE: (248) 347-0400

DATE: Tuesday, July 30

LOCATION: Links of Novi

TIME: 9 a.m. regisgration: shotgun start at 10; lunch at turn; dinner fol-

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Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Glen G. Hall, Jr., a 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Central High

School, recently returned from a

six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf

homeported in San Diego. Hall was one of more than 10.000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS John C. Stennis Carrier Battle Group and USS Bonhomme Richard Amphibious Ready Group who proudly participated in Operation Enduring and Operation

During the deployment, Hall's

eral health. The donation process takes a little more than an hour, PHONE: (248) 937-3314

Navi Class of '72 30-Year Reunion

DATE: Dinner/Dance Friday -August 2nd - 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Baker's of Millord \$60 per person; DJ and photographer will be there. Picnic - Saturday - August 3rd - 2 p.m. to whenever at MultiLakes Recreation Club in Commerce Twp. \$12 per person [children under 12 free]. BYODrinks - alcohol permitted. DETAILS: The following classmates are lost! Can anyone help find them?! Maria Ackert (Wixom?), Alleyn Downey, Sue Hamilton, Paul Johnson, Lon Kreger, Penny Marchetti, Claudia Monger, Bruce Simmons, Judy Smart, Terri Tornow, Kirk Toth, Kendall White, Jim

Wilenius, Sandy Woloszyn. PHONE: Natalie (Hare) Hill at (517) 545-2784 or Steve & Laura Pelchal at (704) 552-5324 to reserve your spot! Iternational Association for Exposition

Management 8th Annual Golf Outing DATE: Wednesday, August 7

LOCATION: Links of Nov TIME: 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. regis-tration, 10:00 a.m. shotgun start, four person scramble formal, steak dinner and awards reception immediately afterward

DETAILS:Whether you are a veteran golfer, or just beginning to learn the game, we invite you to join in the funt Proceeds to benefit IAEM and

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DATE: Thursday, Aug. 15 LOCATION: Links of Novi, 50395 10 Mile Road, Novi TIME: 9 a.m. check-in, putting Detrails: 15th annual Novi Chamber of Commerce outing: scramble format and rules; lunch at the turn; contest holes, games and prizes; 50/50 raffle; steak dinner; and team awards. PHONE: 9248) 348-5600

Madonna University 7th Annual Scholarship

Golf Outing DATE: Friday, September 13 LOCATION: Links of Novi, 50395

Ten Mile Rd., Nov TIME: Check-in: 11:30 a.m., shot gun start (scramble format): 1 p.m.,

awards dinner with mini live and silent auction: 7 p.n. DETAILS: Golfers will enjoy a day full of activities and show their sup-port for college students as proceeds go to the Madonna University Scholarship Fund."Early birdie" reg-istration received before August 1 enters players into a drawing for golf for four at the Tournament Players

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12:45, 4:00, 6:55, 9:46



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Members of the Novi Theatres rehearse for their upcoming performance of "Cinderella...or if the shoe fils!" From left areas actresses Katle Colaccino; Cinderella, Jennie Ecclestone; Ammonia, Emily Harpe; Evil Stepmother, and Allyssa Pelloni; Symphonia. Director Linda Wickert starts with all the famillar faces but during the second act the story takes a unique and entertaining twist. Performances will be held 7:30 p.m. July 12-13 and 3 p.m. July 14 on the Civic Center Stage located in the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi roads.Tickets are \$8 if purchased at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department or \$10 at the door. For more information, call (248) 347-0400.









The DanCentre at The Sports Club of Novi will/be offering the following Master Classes in Ballet & Modern:

 Ballet Master Class: July 14th, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
 Modern Master Class: July 21st, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

 Beginning/Intermediate;
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 2:00 - 4:00 Intermediate/Advanced.
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 \$27.00/class.

Session II: July 22nd - 26th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. ABeginning/Intermediate, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced. \$100/session.

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Session II: August 5th / 9th, \$100/session. 🕓

Appropriate dance attire required for all classes. To register, please contact the Programming Office at The Sports Club of Nori (248) 735-8850, ext. 3112. Class size is limited. Welk-in registrants will be accepted unless and until classes are filled. The Sports Club of Novi is located at 42500 Arena Drive in Novi.

Epoch caters for new Northville banquet center | Arsenic: Clean-up begins

By Pauline Campos

The bell of Old Church Square rang on the evening of June 23 nator for Old Church Square and marking the grand opening of Bob and Margene Buckhave's new ban-quet center in downtown Northytlie. of Center Sirver and Dimlop, is now nity excited. available for booking of a variety of A South Lyon resident. Fleming events such as bridal showers, cor-said she loves the Northville comporate meetings, fundraisers, and - munity and will enjoy working here. dimer parties to be catered by - "[Northville] has that close-knit

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dinner parties to be catered by Epoch Events Off-Prenise Catering of Novt. "Our factity holds 150, so this just might be the perfect way for sourcome to have their wedding freecition to face their wedding buckhave, who owns the banquet enter and the Stamp Fedder Stamping and Setaphook Store with her howshand Boy. with her busband bb. "I bink tess forget." For more information on the new very elegandy decoarded. It is just a For more information on the new banquet center at Old Church behandlich."

which is also available for private - www.epochevents.com. events and can be tent covered for

Buckhave, "It's just a nice environ-ment and there are a lot of people that are very excited about it." Margaret Flexing, events coordi-Epoch Events Catering Sales Executive, believes that future events such as jazz concerts and The center, located at the corner – bridal shows will keep the commu-

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their investigative efforts claim-ing the land would not have to be cleared if used for park pur-poses, but only if used for

> County Circuit Court proceed indicating the area is off limits ings involving the City of Novi and Friends of Novi Parks. Contractors began work on Helwig confirmed on the stand July 8. Helwig confirmed on the statis that if kept as parkland, the city would not be mandated by the State of Michigan to remediate the lengt if used for recreational the lengt if used for recreational

Speaking on behalf of the city, Clark adamantly stands firm remediating the land is a safety issue and not a settlement-generated issue and said the city would have remediated the land

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"I would never let any child or grandchild of mine play on land laced with arsenic," Clark said. Effective July 3, the area of Sandstone's intended use of res-idential and commercial devel-opment. During December Oakland

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

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Obituaries

Arlin E. Krueger

Arlin Krueger, 63, of Lake, for-merly of Novi, died June 21, 2002, at his home. He was born June 25. 1938, in Appleton, Wis., to the late Gustave and Olga (Tank) Krueger, Mr. Krueger worked as a contract price analysis for the Department of Defense. He had served his country during the Berlin Crists in the Army National Guard. Arlin had moved to Lake two years ago. from Novi. He was active in the Lake of the Pines Mens Club, and Just been a member of the American Legion Post 19 in Novi, naving served as post commander. He had been president of the Novi High School Boosters Club, coach for his children's activities and an Indian guide chief. Family was very important to Arlin; he loved spend-

ing time with his grandchildren, along with golfing, yard work, and playing a card game called Florida. During the 1980s she heepshead.

Kathy (Jon) Jacobsen of Fla.: three brothers, Richard, Duane (Bonnie), and Elroy (Mandy) all of Wis.; and nine grandchildren, with the tenth a celebration of her life during a to be born shortly. Arlin was pre-deceased by his parents, two prothers and a sister. A funeral service was held June 25 at the St. Cecilia Catholic Church Epicure on Grand River Ave. with Father Joseph Ryan officiating. (between Meadowbrook and Novi

Henry Charles Lum

Henry Lum, 80, of Novi died July , 2002, at Providence Hospital.

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be made to the Heartland Hospice. Arrangements were made by the Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home, Inc. of Clare.





Farmington. Family requests memorials to the Donor's Choice. Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington. Alice Begwin On June 9, 2002, Alice Begwin died in a senior care facility in

Lum believed in hard work

often joined other senior citizens at Survivors include his wife, Carol; Holy Fanily Church in Novi on Survivors include his wife, Carol; Holy Fanily Church in Novi on three sons, Kurt (Diane) of Novi, Tuesday afternoons to socialize Kris (Holy) of Wash, and Karl and play eards. Her husband, Lee, [Michele] of Lansing; a daughter, who would join her on these occasstons at the church, died several years ago. On July 15 at noon there will be

with Father Joseph Ryan officialing, Interment was at the St. Cecella roads). It was one of her final wish-Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may es that all senior citizens who wish to attend the luncheon know that

Radio station 955's Mojo, from "Mojo in the Morning" will be here

Restaurant in Farmington. He was with the U.S. Army in WWII. Mr. Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Kil; two sons, Sterling (Jessica) Lum of Sterling Heights,

and Tertius Lum of Novi; one budget hearing. daughter, Sempre (Tony) Andrews of Belleville, Mich.; one brother, Howard Lim of Westland; and four grandchildren, Brandon, Darius, Osric and Dylan.

A funeral service was held July 6 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home,

Library Lines **Tales Through Time**

Sign-up is now underway for the 2002 Summer Reading Program, "Tales Through Time." The program is for children in the 4th grade and

Time Machine Troopers ture awesome programs, projects, and prizes throughout the summer. Meet Mojo!

McKenna Assoc. still consulting Walled Lake

By Diane Dempsey Deel

Walled Lake City Council members renewed McKenna Associates contract last week after some mem-bers remarked on their displeasure of McKenna's services at the May 20 However, the contract will be sub-

stantially different this year to save the city money. City officials will be paying for selected services as needed. Therefore, they will no longer pay a monthly relation fee, which included attending monthly plan-ning commission meetings, unlimited council to city officials and unlimited use of McKenna's library. Instead, the firm will still attend planning commission meetings but

Leslie Meyers, planning director for the city said city officials have been paying McKenna Associates \$880 per month for services. The firm's services were needed on a reg-ular basis before a full-time planning director was hired in the mid 1990s, she said. Now Meyers is able to handle most planning issues without the consultants constant help.

"The city does not use the phone "The city does not use the phone assistance or the library," Meyers suffering with personal problems. stated. "With the average planning commission meeting lasting two hours, our actual cost is approximately \$200."

Associates, told Meyers that It was important that consultants at least

to talk about what it's like to have a

career in radio on Monday, July 15, at 1 p.m. Afterwards, decorate a CD

jewel case to take home! The pro-gram is for kids going into the flith

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they will charge the city an hourly attend planning commission meeting regularly to stay up on issues. However, some council members have previously noted their concerns

Diane Cartter, council member, Donahue said, "I mean that sincerely." with the consultant work. pointed out in May that the firm was

sloppy when they wrote the city's master plan. Phil McKenna, owner, said there would be no further problems with

their services. The errors were due to one McKenna employee, who was "I think after that meeting, we aired the differences out," McKenna

said. "I think we are all comfortable with the agreement at this time. I am Phil McKenna, owner of McKenna embarrassed by what was in the master plan but we will correct it." John Donahue, city attorney, said

cial canines will be at the library at 1 noon. p.m. to meet children age four and up. The dogs will return at 7 p.m. to meet children of all ages. No registration is required for the 45-minute

Drop-in story times

Story time for children ages four to seven will be held Thursday, July 18; story time for two- and three-year-olds will be held Friday, July 19. Each session lasts 30 minutes No registration is necessary

Senior book discussion group

Senior booklovers are reading "A Primate's Memoir" by Robert M Sapolsky for their July meeting. The Meet a group of "assistance dogs in training" from Paws With a Cause group meets in the library meeting room on Thursday, July 18, at

the mistakes in the master plan wer unlike McKenna's usual excellent service to cities

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"I would rather have McKenna for Meyers said the consulting firm has had a long relationship with the

city. "My whole professional career, have been involved with McKenna, Mevers said, "However, it was time to make changes to the contract to fit the city's needs." "I wanted to get enough bang fol

my buck," she said Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or ddeel@ht.homecomm.net

Traveling through time, space

 Ever wonder if time travel is really ossible? An astronomy expert talks ibout how scientists envision time travel, and guides you on a tour o the universe on Monday, July 22, from 1-2 p.m. The program is for kids going into the fifth grade and up. Please register in advance in the Teen Area.

Little creatures visit

Meet live, exotic reptiles at library on Wednesday, July 24; There will be a 1 p.m. session for children age four and up, and a 7 p.m. session for children of all ages No registration is required for the 50-minute programs.

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grade and up. Please register in advance in the Teen Area. We have two craft programs scheduled for Tuesday, July 16. Crafts for children ages five and six will be at 1 p.m.; crafts for children age seven and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a \$1.00 materials fee for each 40-minute program. Paws With a Cause on Wednesday, July 17. These spe-

Kids going into the 5th grade and beyond are invited to sign up for "Time Machine Troopers." We'll fea-

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Located between 12 Mile Road and 1-96 behind West Oaks Mall, the new commercial development eatures such businesses as Galyan's, a sporting goods store, and the Great Indoors, a home urnishing retailer. They are surrounded by many restaurants. nightclubs, and entertainment providers, such as Van's Skatepark, a skateboarding faciliand Emagine, a digital theater hat will show movies, as well as broadcast sporting events. Lutton said Fountain Walk pres-ents various retail choices for the Oakland County while emphasiz-

a place people can go to for an extended stay,"

And consumers in search of the one-stop evening will traverse from store to store, restaurant to bar, through Fountain Walk's extensive and lush pedestrian walkways connecting the establishments. Lution said about \$1 million

will be spent on landscaping and fountains for the development. "The city [of Novi] has worked diligently to make something that

special," Lutton said. In all when completed, Fountain Walk will boast more than 50 store operations

A preview of some of the con-firmed destinations creating the entertainment and shopping development Includes:

Emagine Entertainment

Scheduled to open in late sum mer or early fall, this 18-screer megaplex promises to bring more than just movies to Novi. The 86.000-square-foot theater will be one of the few movie venues in the Detroit area offering digital projec-tion and sound and yows to pro-vide the greatest variety of film choices and show times in the area. Each auditorium will include wall-to-wall screens, high-back rocking chair seats with cupholder armrests and minimum 46 inch row spacing. The two larges auditoriums, with 500 seats each, will contain 130 overstuffed hxu-ry seats with 56-inch row spacing. The 20,000-square-foot lobby wil host a full-serve concession stand offering traditional movie-going fare, Pizzeria Uno Pizza, stuffed pretzels, gournet chocolates and a full bar

Vans Skate Park

More popularly known for its skateboarding appurel. Vans made a radical move to Novi In the form of a skateboard park. Vans Skate Park occupies about 53,000 square feet of the Fountain Walk development with an additional 5,000-square-foot outdoor street course scheduled to open this month. The park features a simulated in-ground swimming pool 25,000-square-foot "Built Ford Tough" wood street course, 40foot competition-size vert ramp. four-foot escalating mini ramp spacious lounge, pro shop and an arcade and vending machine area. Vans encourages skateboarders, in-line skaters and BMX blke rid ers of all experience levels to try out its largest indoor park and only Midwest location. In the future, executives also plan or hosting special events like ama teur skateboarding competitions. The park is open now seven days a

Modern Skate & Surf

Opening soon next to Vans Skate Park is Modern Skate & Surf. The shop catering to skate boarders, in-line skaters, surfers, snowboarders and other sports enthusiasts will be a perfect neighbor to the recently opened skate park, making the west side of the utall a hot place to visit. The Fountain Walk location makes this store number six in Michigan with other locations in Royal Oak East Lansing, Traverse City, Ann Arbor and Ferndale, Executives said one of the shop's claims-to fame was being one of the first 30 stores in the workl to sell in-line skates in 1981. Since then, the variety of merchandise offered ranges from apparel to bearings Other features of Modern Skate & Surf include kayak rentals, in-store demonstrations, ESPN sponsored challenges and participation other events like the Vans' Warped Tour

Cost Plus World Market

Best known for importing the merchandise of 50 countries, Cost Plus World Market is truly a oneof-a-kind store. The 86,000square-foot emporium offers a variety of interesting, cost-conscious merchandise for any room in the house. The unlove nature of store's fluds is its potabl draw. Where else can you find an African Giraffe or handcarved masks from Ghana? Also offered a varied, cosmopolitan selection of nonperishable food items and beverages. It is hard to ignore all

the desirable chocolates, cookies pastas, rices, saures and coffees. To wash it all down, the Fountain Walk store carries 400 different whites ranging in price from \$5 to \$200 a bottle and about 100 types of beer including a large selection of micro-brews and imports. Cost Plus World Market is open to the

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Bar

Whether you like them flaming hot, sweet and fangy or subtlety mild, the selection of chicken Great Indoors Resembling a mall more than a wings at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill store, the 165,000-square-loot, and Bar will surely please the most finicky connoisseur. The 6.815 square-foot catery which is two-story mega store offers every-thing for Inside the home in one place. Broken up into five sec-

items including burgers and sandwiches, salads, Tex-Mex, Thai and Caribbean fare. Executives said the restaurant is perfect for families looking for somewhere to cat in-between fast food and casual dining. The grill and bar also offers 30 27-Inch televisions, six projection televisions, electronic darts, video games, a jukebox and the popular national trivia network interactive question-and answer-game

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including carpet, curtains, patlo grills, electronics, lamps, couches, bedding, bath hardware and accessories, and the kitchen. Once you add in a Starbucks, demonstrations and classes, great deals and a shopping-friendly environment, the store is truly great. Prices range from affordable to expensive and all purchases are backed by the store's 110 percent guarantee. The Great Indoors is open now.

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The Bamboo Club

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may browse the store searching through just about anything someone would find in the home drapes separate sections, featur-ing comforatable couches and high-backed booths. Restaurant executives said the muruals, bamcecentives said the initial status. Bank boo sculptures, black cellings, candielight, lush foliage and love-ly appointed furniture creates a very special environment. Along with the atmosphere, the club has fabulous food and menu selec-tions from all over the world. The rich, traditional cuisine comes from places like Bankok, Shanghi. Hong Kong and Korea. The menu is divided into sections, with items listed under headings labeled Steamed, Grilled, Sizzled, Woked or Noodled, depending on the culture of origin. The Bamboo Club anticipates opening later this year or early in 2003.

ing for town. Executives said the project is in the developmental stages, but make no mistake they are returning. The music-based entertainment store used to call West Oaks II home for about 11 years before the expansion of Kohl's and Jo-Ann Fabrics squeezed the store out. Now the shop is back and will be better then ever. The Fountain Walk location is scheduled to be larger than most Metropolitan stores. Patrons will have the opportunity to enjoy a full-line calalog of mer-chandise containing music of all genres, an enhanced, sit-down music listening area and a Ticket Master office. Offering customers the opportunity to purchase tick-ets to entertainment events has been one of the company's pri-

mary draws.

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Fountain Walk

Putting Edge

continued from 8 **Chuck E. Cheese's**

The "Birthday Capital of the World" led by that friendly mouse is now in Novi. Chuck E. Cheese's opened a 12,500-square-foot entertainment palace in the Fountain Walk development. The establishment features 85 different video ganies, a play area fea-turing tubes and Studio C. Executives said the new Novi loca-tion's Studio C is different than other Chuck E. Cheese's stage shows. This one offers videos and is interactive. The center also offers pizza, submarine sandwiches and beverages. No admission is a.m. to 1 a.m. and green fees range from \$5 to \$8 depending on the age time of day. charged for entry, making access to the play area free. Executives said the fact patrons may being C their kids in to play for no charge, separates them from other childentertainment places. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Galvan's

If you haven't been to the place described as "America's Premier Active Lifestyle Store," then now h the time. The manunoth emporium is open and makes-up a large portion of the development facing 12 Mile Road. The store encom-passes a huge selection of recre-ation products. Whether you are training for a triathlon, getting ready for a game of paintball or hanging out with your buddles for a game of darts, this store has it all. The experience is enhanced by knowledgeable staff, an impres sive environment and high-quality merchandise. Walking down the aisles, shoppers will find brands such as adidas. Patagonia, Timberland and Woolrich. And even if you aren't in the market for lets say some new camping gear. either scaling or watching others scale the store's rock-climbing wall is worth the trip.

Casual Corners

With a grand-opening date scheduled for Aug. 30, Casual Corners is preparing to bring fashion to Novi. The store execulives say is based on a commit ment to bring customers top-qual ity apparel, accessible pricing, and personalized service is excited to call Fountain Walk home. With more than 300 retail locations nationwide, the store catering to women emphasizes value, meticulous attention to detail, proportion and fit, easy-to-wear fabrics and a wardrobe-building selection of coordinates and matched pieces. Executives also said their clothing store is perfect for busy women because its offers fashions that work around the clock, taking today's woman from the office to the grocery store to an evening dinner. Adding to the shopping experience, the Fountain Walk location will offer a spacious shopping area and a warm and friend environment

Gjeto's Salon and Spa

Novi resident Gjeto Vushaj i bringing beauty, pampering and relaxation to the city. The licensed cosmetologist, currently in the process of approvals and details for his Fountain Walk salon, is very excited about the future grand-opening of Gjeto's Salon and Spa. The luxurious establishment will offer a full-range of serv-ices for personal enhancement. A staff of qualified, in-the-know staff will transform clients with their training and expertise. Entering the future saion, promises to be a true experience. Patrons will be greeted with a large selection of retail products and make-up application area. Continuing through, visitors will be greeted by the salon's styling and service locations. Services in addition to coloring and styling will include facial and body massages, waxing, pedicures and more designed to bring perfection and Zen to all

Rocky Mountain Chocolate

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Factory Chocolate, chocolate and more chocolate will be flowing into Novi when the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory opens its doors to the public in the city's Fountain Walk development. Although the plans for the shop are still in the works, the store known for being "America's Chocolatier" is on its way. The shop specializing in "large-size, decadent, mouthwatering deliciousness," will join the other world-wide locations totaling about 240 stores. Executives said patrons can look forward to entertaining fudge-making demonstrations, old-fashion caramel apples and an enormous selection of hand-made chocolates. Whether you prefer white, dark, milk of sugar-free, this is the sweet-tooth satisfying place to shop. Other delicacies include cofes and choo fees, cocoas, cooki late-dipped fruit. The store also provides special-occasion selections such as gift baskets, personssage treats and corpo

rate logo snacks.

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Where can you go to play glow n-the-dark mini golf? The Putting Edge. The glowing world of the 18-hole, indoor complex offers golfing entertainment with a twist. Executives promise this is not

executives public this is hold your average golf game. The lights are low and the colors are erazy adding to the fun and challenge of the game. With locations in Houston, Memphis and Chleago, Pulting edge looks forward to call-ing Fountain Walk home in the near future. Golfers of all ages will be invited to test their skill on the long and zany glowing course fea-turing life-like minials, techno structures and fun to challenging obstacles. Hours of operation at

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Other stores and restaurants i the works, anticipating on being one of the estimated 50 Oakland County places to be, include Cold Steam Creamery, Shima Restaurant featuring Japanese culsine, Margarita Mamma's featuring live entertainment, food and drinks, Just Sports, Fox Nalis, Linen Barn, Verizor Wireless, House of Blinds and Verizo Drapery, Spencer Gifts, New York Deli Cafe, Journey's, Coffee Beaner and Mrs. Fields Cookies.

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Names in News

Governor John Engler announced July 3rd the appointment of 10 individuals to the State Fire Safety Board. Including **Carl Sincox**, of Novi, owner of Homestead Health Care Services. He is re-appointed to represent adult foster care facilities. Terms run Juli 16, 2002 to July 15, 2005.

David Skown, who lives in Novi has been named to AAA Michigan's President's Council for outstandin summer sales and service

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President's Council designa-tion each year. Skown, who works out of AAA Michigan's

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Charles Podowski, president/CEO of The Acto Club Group, the non-profit holding company for AAA Michigan, sented the award to Skown at the President's Conneil dinner in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Clayton & McKervey, P.C., the Southfield-based public accounting and business advisory firm, recently expanded its staff. Dominic Royano joined the firm's

auditaig and accounting department as a staff accountant. The Novi resi-dent is a recent graduate of Central Michigan University Clayton & McKervey, P.C. is a mem-

ber of Polaris International, a world-wide association of independent accounting firms. In addition to cusontary CPA services. Clayton & McKervey offers family wealth preser-vation services; prolitability enhancement, information technology and accounting software consulting, a well as domestic and international tax planning.

The engineering consulting firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Inc. (FPS) has named Craig E. Dashner PE as an associate in the firm



involved with marketing and proposa preparation and assists other FPS offices with bridge design projects. Dashner earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. He has continued his education with Nationa Highway Institute courses in the Safety Inspection of In-Service Bridges, Soils and Foundations, Stream Stability and Scour at Highway Bridges, and Culvert Inspection and Operations. He is a ember and director at large of the Structural Engineers Association of Michigan, where he is chairman of the nergency Preparedness Committee volunteers as a Structures Specialist with the Michigan Urban earch and Rescue on and attion. Established in 1900, FPS enaploys more than 300 professionals in nim offices throughout Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, and Virginia. The flrm

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muonneed that Daniel Shimoda CIII, industrial hygicuist for its Novi office, has earned his Certified bial Consultant certification is presented by the Board of Directors o



and after successful comple-tion of the D. Shimoda required course and exam According to the AmIAQC, the certi-

faction raises the technical standards of those engaged in microbial services and improves the practice of conduct ing microbial investigations, sampling and consulting by encouraging partic-ipation in a continuing program of professional development. Shimoda has over 15 years of

industrial hygene experience, and is involved in all phases of industrial hygiene projects, including OSHA chemical exposure compliance monitoring, microbial and indoor air quality investigations, staff safety training asbestos management, and review of site-specific health and safety plans Shimoda earned his BS in geology, and his MS in occupational and envi-nonmental health from Wayne State University.

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McGaine of Osego, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Navi High School and 2000 gradu-Derek Granzow, Michael Hur, ate of Michigan State University with Peter Hur, Peter Kobylarek, a bachelor of science degree in engi-neering. She is currently employed Liao, Jameel Naqvi, Neal Patel, with Ford Motor Company as a David Preston, Christian Santos,

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Toll Brothers

Lyle Luedeman, and Ryan Rzepka were named to the dean's list of Scholarship for "outstanding aca-dentic achievement, scholarly Oakland University for the 2001promise and potential contribution to the University community Novi resident Stacey L. from University of Michigan. Williamson was among the gradu-ates of Northern Michigan They were selected for the merit outstanding academic achieveaward based on their grades, class University during the spring ranking and test scores. 2002 commencement exercises.

Novi residents Gary (Skip) Becker, Jr., Kimberlee Dodds, Eric was named to the deam's list for Day School and is majoring in degree magna cum laude in edu-fail and spring semesters 2001-02 biology at Colby. at Syracuse University, College Kramer, Ronald Oppat, Jr., Jamie Bodenhafer and Jill Papa were

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Novi residents Kimberly Lewis, Lindsey Paterson were selected to of Arts and Sciences. She has a receive the Regents Merit dual major of Broadcast Science. Novi resident Brittany A. Kureth was named to the dean's list for

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Noví resident Sarah McKinney dual major of Broadcast was mong the graduates of Alma Communication and Political College for the Spring 2002 commencement exercises. She earned Bachelor of Science degree magna cum laude in biology.

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Oakland County Circuit Court years. He expressed pleasure at Judge Gene Schneiz (and former being able to endorse someone for 52-1 District Court Judge) and the court he once served. "Robert retired 52-1 District Court Judge Bondy has all the qualifications to

impressed with Rob's intelligence, work ethic and overall compe-tence. This has resulted in the outstanding work he has done as and serve this community as they and serve this community as they an attorney, as well as his devo- have done for so long." a person who cares about people and their rights. He is the type of a builder, and active in many individual our district court local charities and organizations

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retired 52-1 District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli made an unprecedented Joint statement in endorsing Robert Bondy for the open District Judge seat in the 52-1 District Court located in Novi. "I rarely endorse anyone for judge, said Judge Schnelz, who before becoming a circuit judge served as a district judge in the 52-1 court. "In Rob Bondy's case began as my clerk, I have been impressed with Rob's intelligence,

deserves as our judge." It has received the highest rating Relired Judge Bulgarelli is a from district judge in the 52-1 rates attorneys for ability and District Court, serving for 18 tntegrity.

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In an unprecedented move, session. The Cassis amendment state Rep. Nancy Cassis amend-ed legislation to accelerate the mately 13,000 small businesses elimination of the Single in Michigan by raising the Business Tax, which she threshold for paying the SBT authored in 1999. from \$250,000 to \$350,000 in Cassis, chair of the House Tax gross receipts. Policy Committee, introduced Tax more than 10 years earlier 1322, and the full House Tax more than 10 years earlier 1322, and the full House Tax more than 10 years earlier approved the bill this morning than expected, similar to a produring a marathon legislative posal she introduced earlier this





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Thursday, July 11, 2002 --- Novi N SOCC helps Novi take on the voter challenge

informed choice.

The City of Novi recently showed This month on TV 13 Novi, catch a special election treat that will get you in the mood to vote. The Novi City Clerk's office and Novi High School Social Studies Department organized an infor-mational election education proreal election process. Students in Civics classes participated by fol-lowing the flow of a normal elec-tion and voting on student-tai-lored questions. You will have to

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Also, as part of our efforts to get work to vote SWOCC is run-You'll get to know each of the gram designed to simulate the you ready to vote. SWOCC is run

it means hitting the campaign we all know how confusing ballot signs planted on every street cor-

state/local parks and outdoor meant to help educate you to recreation. Della Cassia from the become more informed voters. Gazette will give an overview of Youill get a chance to see the canthe "Oakland County Public didates and hear first-hand their Transportation Millage Renewal." qualifications, how they stand on qualifications, how they stand on the "Magazine Format" category. issues, and how they plan to serve Be sure to catch these award win-

you ready to vote, SWOCC Is run-ning the short "How to Vote" and "How to Judge a Candidate" pieces, through election day on all three city channels: Farmington 15, Farmington Hills 8, and Novi in to TV 13 Novi to get the 15, Farmington Hills 8, and Novi Observer, Della Cassia, editor of next SWOCC meeting is to tune in to TV 13 Novi to get the 15, the farmington/Farmington/Hills 8, and Novi Observer, Della Cassia, editor of next SWOCC meeting is well as the candidates them there are vivid hues of color and from the League of Women Voters, throughout the month of July, on it's not just from the beautiful as well as the candidates them the set of the provide selves.

It's election time and that and Friday 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. whites, and blues dotting the "Candidates Forum 2002" runs means lots of work for both candi- But that's not all. There are landscapes around town come all this month on Farmingtonis dates and voters. For candidates three proposals on the ballot. And from the dazens of campaign Channel 15. Farmington Hills Channel 15. Channel 8. Channel "Candidates Forum 2002" runs Channel 15, Farmington Hills Channel 8, and Noviis Channel Check your local listings for And now, courtes and times, And now, courtesy of SWOCC Studios, you know the rest of the story. The "who" behind the story. signsi

Congratulations are in order for our very own Public Access Producer Frank Benesh, who won a first place award for his show Appalachia 2001 in the category "Making a Difference". He also won an Honorable Mention award for his show, Aviation Journal In ning shows on your Public Access Channel INFO TV-12.

Marsha Droz is the Community Producer of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is



OPINION

Some people seem to regard the sale of

Novi's parkland as a 'regretful' but ulti-mately right thing to do. In my view, the settling of the Sandstone lawsuit with

parkland had to do with giving in to greed and politics, and it was not justified.

First, greed: Novi didn't drag its feet on paying up to the developer. Our previous

city administration immediately appealed Judge Barry Howard's decision which

awarded the two individuals who are Sandstone Associates multimillions of dol-

lars, plus an unheard of 12 percent inter-

est rate. Residents, understandably, sup-ported the decision to appeal. We've been

waiting patiently for an appeals court hear-ing date all these years. It was finally set

for this week. The city's legal team for the

appeal (Plunkett and Cooncy attorney, not the city attorney) almost got the chance to argue the case on our behalf and win, or

negotiate a smaller award, but we'll never

Novi News



Our lundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

A trio of icons lost

I can remember growing up and didn't Just keep the rhythm - he hearing my father talk about base-played leads. Nobody before him Browns organization, which is now - done if as well, the Baltimore Orioles.

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and later first base, but it was hit- some serious thumping. His nick ting. I believe, that he relished name was The Ox. He rarely according to my pop and many to. His tone and volume conveyed others, than Ted Williams - the rock and roll more than any stage Splendid Splinter.

A beautiful, graceful swing by a true master of the art of hitting. If totally different style, Ray Brown you're a kid playing ball now, was the epitome of swinging jazz



Cal Stone

Williams. DiMaggio and others from that era going at it. Williams' passing was a stint, major loss for the sports world, He played there a couple of just like the recent deaths of two weeks ago, too, but f didn't have great musicians hit the entertainment industry.

of jazz, both died this month. Being a musician myself, cur-

rently a bassist, I can't imagine without these two musicians. Entwistle literally redefined the cstone@ht.homecomm.net. role of his instrument in rock. He

ball. He played in the St. Louis did that, and nobody since has Take a listen to "My Generation" He pitched, played some outfield and you'll see what I mean. That is

most. And there was none better, moved onstage, but he didn't need antics ever could. In a totally different genre, and a

study Ted Williams and your game bass playing. He began his career will improve in the 1940s as a founding mem that's a ber of Charlie Parker's quintet, which also included Dizzy

watched Gillespic Brown, who was also known for a bit of the Star his marriage to Ella Fitzgerald, played with pianist Oscar Peterson for 16 years. His masterful upright bass playing can be heard on over and I can only imag- 2,000 recordings. That makes him ine what it one of the most recorded artists in would have the history of music.

A little over a year ago, I was been like to see one of lucky enough to catch Mr. Brown those con- at the Bird of Paradise in Ann tests with Arbor. I was there doing a story on the club and its owner. Ron Brooks, another fine bassist, and Brown was in town for a three-day

any free time to go catch him. At least I have his recordings, as John Entwistle, bassist for The well as those of Entwistle's, to play

Who, and Ray Brown, probably the over and over. And I can still give most famous bassist in the history my dad a call to talk about the Splendid Splinter. Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi

what rock and jazz would be like News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 113

GOVERNMENT

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

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who refuse to approve developments that embarrassing reminder of the country's would violate those communities' Master moral and political failures. At best, the Plans. It's easy to see where his blases lle. Next, politics: Some think our city has

wrong

acted properly, I disagree, During their first years in office, millions of dollars ago, our the word "settle." They denied they had a plan to sell parkland, then months later shoved the idea down residents' throats,

amented there was no time for a citizens' vote. It fought its own citiens in court on their right to vote on the matter. The mayor got rid of park-friendly planning commissioners and appointed campaign supporters who just happened to believe in the self-the-park plan. When Sandstone offered to wait for a citizens' ref erendum, city officials didn't think it was important enough to even tell us. Elected officials held meeting upon meeting behind closed doors in executive session, while claiming to be believers in open govern-ment. They avoided and prevented a vote from happening in every way they could. The public's sacrifice: North Novi Park with walking, biking and skt traits, used today by families, bikers, dog walkers and others. It isn't land merely being consid-ered for future use as parkland. It is being

sold callously and expediently, to satisfy a greedy developer and political aspirations or egos of local officials, not because there's too much Novi parkland. Novi does not have surplus parkland for

its population. The City played a numbers game on the idea of "surplus." Last year the parks commission recalculated the city's park needs in a new parks and recreation master plan using 2000 census population data and a conservative estimate on proected population at build-out. The parks commission recommended purchase of new parkland as its number one priority. identified land for acquisition, and hoped to apply for state grants. But the mayor, council and finally the planning commission ignored this report.

Using the city's overall master plan, with parks information over five years old, and even older census data, they took out of context that the northern sector of the city had a surplus. The truth is, the same city master plan cites severe shortages of park land in all other parts of the city, states Novi needs all its community-wide park-land and must develop it to meet future community recreation needs. Centrallylocated North Novi Park offset these deficits. Even planning commissioners, who agreed to remove park designation so the park sale could go through, in the next breath called for more parkland acquisi-

As the City bulldozes much of North Novi Park this week, stop by Twelve Mile Road and watch the destruction of this special place, and ask yourself, did Novi officials make the right land use decision for the long term benefit of this community? Residents who are "relieved it's all over," should continue to pay attention. It's not, The costs of the settlement are just begin-ning. The need for more parkland in Novi is more acute than ever. We will feel it much more so with every passing year if the city does not address the problem quickly.

Sandstone settlement . Novi honored vets As one of over 100 Vietnam vets attend-ing last Sunday's Novi Welcome Home Celebration, I would like to thank Mayor Clark, Mrs. Clark, and the many elty employees and volunteers who worked so hard to make this celebration a success. Mayor Clark saw the need and provided the vision and leadership to make this event happen. His staff and volunteers embraced the mayor's dream as their own, and made it come true. The result was a first-class event which reflected the talent

and commitment of all those involved in the celebration. For 30 years the image of the Vietnam veteran has been demonized by Hollywood fiction, liberal media sensationalism, and simple misunderstanding. Veterans reaped the blame and shame of "losing" an unpopular war. In reality, those veterans were the same kids from next door who followed their World War II fathers' example in answering the call to serve our country. The overwhelming majority did their best know how the higher court might lave reconsidered Howard's decision. Now off the bench, Howard is representing devel-opers who are suing other communities returning vets were treated with apathy instead of gratitude for their service. At worst, the vets were the targets of derision, even from the older vets they had respect

LETTERS

Little worder then, that after 30 years, the simple words, "Welcome home" and "Thank you for your service to us and to sserted the park was not a park, and your country" from the City of Novi to an aging group Vletnam veterans meant so much. Thank you, Mr. Mayor for your insight,

your vision and your leadership. And thank you, the citizens of Novi, for supporting the Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Celebration.

Robert Blough

South Lake

must make comment on our South Lake situation. First of all, if none of your live in MY Lakes Area, then you really don't have a clue as to what is going on! Please remember that this part of the City was platted prior to 19201 Standards were so very different theni Walled Lake was the closest lake to Detroit and quite sophisti-cated in the late teens! All these little teeny pieces of property up here were yel wider than the 20' lots in Detroit! The air was clean, the water was clean and a desired nodity. This was quite the resort area for many, many years.

Now, we get the yuppies, the "with more money than common sense" alias, the whiners, and they would like it to be chic, protected, curbed & guttered and magnif-cently landscaped! Do you realize that just West of Lakeshore Park, the road right of way is only 35'? How does this City and th new yupples presume to reinvent the road configuration in that very limited width? Are the new and expensive houses going to give up their front yards? I thought not! Do they want a retention/detention pond to they want a retention/detention pond to hold the storm water until it seeps in to the lake? I thought not

I was at every meeting of the task force assembled by this City to appease the whiners and try to deal with the problems. At the last meeting access access the At the last meeting, some people still want ed more meetings because they didn't get their way (close the road). One of the majo initiators still can't understand why he has to have so much traffic. He purchased the property from the young builder with chil-dren who moved because traffic was impossible. Isn't it buyer beware? Nobody slipped that road in one night while they were asleep! It has been a collector street and the only way through for many, many years. They just cannot understand that it is beyond the scope of the City to close the road, due to the Michigan Subdivision Control Act. I demanded attorneys be at the first meeting to clarify that specific,

legal point. West Lake has a right to use South Lake and East Lake or any other road in this City that is deemed "nublic". East Lake is in a much better position today. Traffic has LuAnne Kozma Novi doc. The widened paving, bike/safety path

established syndrome works, looks lovely,

Please note our policy regarding political letters:

In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the

supporters are best made by buying an advertisement

week prior to an election that open new issues. Expressions of thanks to political

has been an asset to their homes. There is no increased speed or traffic due to the laying of the most recent pavement. South Lake has got to be done in similar fashion. understanding that the width limitations will create the bike/safety path only on one side of the road. It is ludicrous to that on flat land, with a water table 12' below grass level, that you are going to do curbs and gutters! The water will have to sheet over the road at many areas as it did for many years before JCK and the last repaying (watermain installation) creating the problems that exist today. To lessen the width of the road and create a 5 sidewalk, separated by 5' of grass is a joke How will the people access their own frontal properties with 5' of grass and 5' cement sidewalk? Warm weathers and lake usage create cars upon these properties. They still will be able to park on their front lawns as occasionally happens. You put a 5' sidewalk there and they'll park on it, tool

Thursday, July 11, 2002

The article in the Free Press several weeks ago showing a South Lake resident with the radar gun is so outrageous, so ridiculous, and so unacceptable. The resi-dent in possession of that gun is the one that started this whole flasco of " I want to he like the South end of the City." He is specifically the one that argued garbage trucks, school busses, and emergency vehicles should not be on South Lake. However, when furniture is delivered to his ouse, because the truck cannot pull into his driveway, he has no problem with those trucks blocking the road! This man comes with a lot of nerve and audacity to feel so when his house was built, many of us argued of the 30° front yard setback. The man fronts on Walled Lake and backs on Shawood Lake! If memory serves, his prop erty is over 600' deep! But then, one of his wonderful neighbors who destroyed pro-tected wetlands complained his child has nowhere to play! His backyard is even

It will be interesting to see how the engi-neers propose to address the problems of South Lake, while resolving the drainage issues. There will be a meeting on 7/11 at Lakeshore Park to discuss their proposals. We hope all interested persons will attend. It is my presumption that Clay Pearson, Assistant City Manager, will moderate. It have been told by sources that hts only past claim to fame is in the traffic-calming arena, I can't wait to see how he re-invent the 35' right-of-way in some South Lake areas, IF he's really good and proficient at traffic calming, then why isn't he our head planner? Why isn't he using his expertise as our head planner to make sure that the lakes area problems never creep into the newer areas of the City. We are unto our selves and always will be. Why can't this City understand. We have to be treated in a way to satisfy our needs understanding we do not fit any current criteria nor will we ever Our problems are not insur-mountable, it just takes intelligence. And it

James E. Korte

Double-standard, AG?

Recently five found an article and hav heard rumors that Jennifer Granholm is driven to work everyday by a police officer. The article was from The Michigan Daily dated November 5, 1998, after she won the seat for Michigan Attorney General. What really upsets me (an NRA member and gur enthu siast) is that she wants to remove or right to have concealed weapon permits in Michigan. So am I to understand that we can't

carry protection but she can have an armed police officer drive her to work everyday (and who knows where else)? If our right for responsible, law-abiding citizens to carry guns for defense is taken away, only the criminals will have them. Remember, they are called criminals for a reason: they will not obey gun laws I am 23 years old so neople may not take me seriously, or think that I'm a "gun-crazed NRA psycho" and that you should-n't pay attention to me. Hopefully, one of

n't pay attention to me. Hopefully, one of the local news agencies will take time to hear me out, express my views to the pub lic, and not view me as the abo Brian Wall

Oxford holds lessons for education here

together a

Some background first, Many years ago, 1 won a Marshall Scholarship to attend Oxford



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few administrators nd some alumni ("old members," in English parlance) to talk about how best to do this. t was during these conversations that I suddenly understood the enormous gulf that exists between basic assumptions about the role and power of government in each coun-

The English way, going back to the days when King Henry VIII took over the church and created the first total state, is that government control is the normal state of things and that grants of authority to individuals or the locals are relatively unusual. The American assumption is quite the reverse, Article 10 of the Constitution, for example, says that those powers not explicitly given to the government are reserved for the people. These differences were highlighted by our

Novi schools busy through summer

Well, just because school is out, it doesn't mean the Novi school district quits working. The folks down at central administration ware busy coordinating the upcoming con-

> June Construction superintene

himself. Emmett ippe:
new tennis
concest sion stands to be

 to begin the new addition to the trans-portation building on 11 Mile Road, fall 2002 Ifinish the complete overhaul of the media enters at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Jementaries, Dec. 2002/Jan. 2003
 Elementary, Novi's school of choice. The Novi Board of Education flip positions, with Bruce Bagdady taki

GUEST COLUMN Two-week countdown to festival

tival we keep a list of the 'let's do that throughout the festival office (248) 349. Beverage Garden where you can sit and again because it was really fun' and we 1950 and at all Time Warner Cable relax with food from the tastefest, enjoy a also try to introduce a number of new and offices. change this year is the change of venue. have substantially less room indoors for as Steve & Rocky's, BD's Mongolian Barlots of fun new events. Come by on donut dipping and stick (no pun intend-ed) around so the kids can attend the Pewabic Pottery tile-pressing event or jump around on the moonwalk. If you want to get alltite closer to the moon, hel-icopter rides begin Friday afternoon at 3:00pm. There's the petting farm, builter-fly habitat and pet adoption. Even the Purmouth Whalers Hockey Club will be on that lurks within. Besinning on Friday with the annual Grand River Cruise. hand Saturday afternoon to sign auto-graphs. All kinds of great events running and Sunday you can receive appraisals

Cable is again sponsoring the annual 5k the 12th tie that Time Warner has sponsored this event for both the competitive essary, simply bring your items to the fair are provided for all participants. In addition door prizes are given out after the certs from local entertainers throughout run. The course is flat, fast and accurate the weekend. The Road Runner stage will

different ideas. Some of the changes can be rather subtle while others are much ous article is the TasteFest "Chow on remember the Ice Cream Social on from more obvious. Certainly the most visible Main". We will be featuring a myriad of noon until 3:00pm on Saturday sponrestaurants in the area that will offer As we move to Main Street we face many morsels from their menus. As opposed to new challenges and some unique oppor-tunities. With the Main Street location we offer samplings from such local eateries usual festival fare. "Chow on Main" will there will be lots of other fun things for Epicure, 5th Avenue Ballroom, On the Saturday morning for Krispy Kreme Border, Lo's Coney Island, Cottage Inn donut dipping and stick ino pun intend-Pizza, The Pita Cafe and TGI Friday's. Border, Leo's Coney Island, Cottage Inn motors will abound with the return of one

outh Whalers Hockey Club will be on that lurks within. Beginning on Friday Il weekend long. Speaking of running. Time Warner able is again sponsoring the annual 5k tun/Walk on Saturday morning. This is have in your home. No appointment nec-

sponsored by Road Runner and features local dance groups as well as free con-

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appears, after all of the new hiring, we still have not found intelligence!

Angelo Parlove

Here is a quick struction goals, as projected by the

courts and concesfinished at Novi Middle School, fall 2002

positions, with Bruce Bagdady taking over

whool year, late summer 2003 spurred by the \$75 million bond proposal passed in 2001. headed into plans headed into high gear this

The district has been busy preparing Nori Schools' Instructional Technology Center (ITC) for its temporary visitors. The students

They had a point.

construction bids for the Novi Woods over haul in a special board meeting on July 8. The project is about to take wings. Look for construction vehicles on Talt Road. Furthermore, the superintendent announced a potpourri of district goals for

the next school year, which includes consid-erations on a debated topic in Novi in recent months – the district's full-day kindergarten constitution of this state and that I will faith fully discharge the duties of the office of Member of the Board of Education of Novi program. The district hopes to add to board of edu-Community School District, Michigan according to the best of my ability. Put it to memory. And forget what you neighbor says; it's cool to be a civic leade

cation discussions next year the feasibility of additional full-day kindergarten programs at other elementary schools besides Deerfield

OTHER OPINIONS

ursday, July 11, 2002

University and each of its colleges exactly how many students from Great Britain and The government funds Oxford University and each college per student enrolled. Since

original funding are allowed to charge students, explicitly for-

bidding "top up fees". • The sum of per student government grants plus the fees colleges are allowed to costs the colleges. So the colleges lose money

The Americans at the meeting, of course,

went apoplectic at all this. They talked knowledgeably about how an Oxford degree is a "world class brand" that entitled the colleges to charge a 'market clearing price' that would meet the per student costs and leave something over for scholarships for poor stu-dents. They observed that the likely outcome of a policy that systematically impoverishes the colleges is the deterioration of the quali-ty of an Oxford degree. And they suggested the colleges "go private" and tell the micro-

Imagine Gov. Engler telling MSU President Peter McPherson just how many students he could enroll at Michigan State! Consider

Twe just returned from a conference in England, where I had my eyes jolted wide open by the differences between our two countries, so thoroughly separated, as the saving does. "by our common language." discussion about higher education, which in the University of Microgan board on England is micro-controlled by the government in a way inconceivable to an American university. Here's how: • The Ministry of Education tells Oxford think of the reaction of public universities in the Ministry of Education tells of the saine legislature were to set t Michigan if the state legislature were to set strict admission quotas based on famili income and whether students went to public As I was flying back across the Atlantic, I

1989, this support has halved, dropping started musing on how things came to this from 7700 Pounds to around 4800 Pounds pass at one of the very greatest universities • The government also caps the fees for and its colleges were essentially private tuition and board and room that the colleges institutions, free to admit essentially any are allowed to charge students, explicitly for-British government recognized that a lot of smart kids couldn't allord to go to Oxford, so it started giving scholarships to all but the charge students is substantially less what it richest students

And both British families and Oxford col-• The government even tried (and eventu-ally failed) to forbid individual colleges from leges, liking the government paying for kids to go to Oxford, acquiesced in what amountgiving scholarships to poor students. (This is odd, because one of the government's main policy objectives is to increase the number of operating on the pervasive assumption of government micro-control, he who pays the out a tradition of separation of powers and operating on the pervasive assumption of piper calls the tune. The lesson for us Americans? Simple,

When the government offers to give you money for something, be wary. Just as it's the came's nose under the tent that fore shadows the whole animal inside, the way to government control often starts in what seems to be innocent acceptance of government money

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managing government bureaucrats to bag it.

• an entirely remodeled Novi Woods Elementary for students for 2003-2004

• begin the revamping of the Novi High School, Jan./Feb. 2003 the helm as board president and set to lead the district into the new school year. An early task for the new president will be to find a replacement for long-time board member Ann Newton after ber summer resigna tion on Aug. 15. Anyone interested? [Berl, J-] have a complaint or concern about your child's education over the years? Here's a of Novi Woods will be moving into the ITC next school year while their building gets updated, modernized and beautified. The Novi Board of Education approved

Here, I'll even give you the Board of Education oath to practice in the narror so you don't numble over it on public television when you get the job. Here it is: "I do solennly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the

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about volunteer opportunities and training in Oakland County can call the United Way Volunteer Upper Level, Lord & Taylor wing, Mr. Pita offers sandwiches, soups and salads at their eatery, located in the Lifestyle Cafe Food Court located Center of Oakland County, at onto on the Lower Level, JC Penney wing.

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We like to say we're an old-fashioned meat market with a new-fangled deli," says Cami Muonio, who is in business with her husband Byron. Lyon's Marketplace will celebrate its three-year anniversary this fall, and the Muonios say they are extremely tislied with the continuous growth o their business The Muonios started the business

"Besides the obvious advantage of breast and a pre-packed chicken







Around that time they purchased a meat saw and became a full-service

butcher shop. Since then, business has grown at a steady pace, and they ontinued to add new foods and expand their services. Alongside its choice cuts of steaks, roasts, pork, free-range chicken and fresh fish, Lyon's Marketplace pre-pares daily seasonal entrees ready for

oven or grill. Summer fare includes bacon-wrapped filet mignon, marinaled shish kabobs in pork, chicken, fish or beef, and the delicious and health-conscious Italian chicken breast

sumer, he suggests a taste test between his Bell & Evans chicken



REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

says, "is the small-store advantage of meeting individual orders. Recently, I made sausage for a customer with an old-family recipe that she provided."

The commitment to customer service is obvious. Veal brains, cow tongues, whole pigs or beef sides, employees at the market take your order with a smile. They will fill it or

bend over backwards trying. Byron says a smaller market like his is able to provide a fresher, all-natural product that doesn't contain growth hormones. This comes from animals that are allowed to roam free rather than be penned. For the doubtful con

breast from a chain grocer. Lyon's Marketplace is a big believer in brand names when it comes to its dell meats and cheeses, also. Byron Gen meats and cheeses, also. Byror says he looks for companies that have

cheese "Among our grocery staples are Guernsey Dairy and Cantoro's Bread," says Byron. He picks his bread up each morning from Livonia's renowned Italian bakery and his bagels from Detroit Bagel Factory. While it makes for an early start to the day, the bread has helped give Lyon's Marketplace a niche in the sandwich market. Sliced or unsliced, it is also sold by the loaf and distributed to local

restaurants. In addition to the walk-in business Lyon's Marketplace also offers catering services. The same product you see in the counter is what goes onto their trays and into their salads. The fresh taste appeals to corporations looking for a tasty but light business lunch. The market has added delivery for this

growing service. A great product line, attention to detail, slaying on top of ordering and inventory control to ensure freshness were enough to get Lyon's Marketplace off the ground. A lova customer base has made them a des "When we opened our doors, a lot of,

people thought that South Lyon was-"I ready for a top-quality meat mar-tet." Cami said, "but we were warmly velcomed into the community, and since then everything else has jus been icing on the cake. It's rewardin work to be part of the community tha

The Muonios, who live in Lyor Township with their four children, say South Lyon in the first place was the perfect atmosphere in which to open their market.

"People stop by just to say hello, or to let us know they're going out of town but they'll be back in two weeks." says Byron, "That's just great." Perhaps it's that kind of aura that

makes this new spot on the block feel like your dad's recliner — safe and welcoming.

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By Tim Kissman SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

being a business writer couldn't get any better I received an invitation for a day "Fore the Media" at the Diamond

Springs Golf Course, Hamilton That's right,

a day of golf for me. It was a way owner and developers to show of

the new nine holes at the Diamond Springs Golf Course, located

between orange construction bar-rels of Grand Rapids and nearby Holiand. The owners hoped for free press

to generate some play and by inviting writers for a round, maybe even get some good opinions from people who knew about golf, and miss for sure. Just ask the guys in oolf courses

And yes, while I like to write about small business quirks and dish out tips like Tiger Woods makes birdies, I play golf, too. But I never received an invitation for a round, so this was a first for me

into a worthwhile lesson for busi-ness owners? I'm famous (ahem) for telling small business owners how to purchase a chair. or how to my ball into a deep ravine, a pond or stick it in a tree, then you don't the ball into the woods? Anyone? want my golf advice. What I can tell you is how this

golf course owner - a small busi-

Hired help, Knowing that first impressions are everything, Kris Shumaker, one of the course own-ers, hired a local firm to publicize

Business in brief

RCOC launches site

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has launched a new and improved Web site. The new site is intended to make it easier for visitors to quickly find the information they are looking for.

Located at www.rcocweb.org, the site offers a wealth of infor-mation about the Road Commission (how it's governed and funded, its mission state-ment, challenges, etc.), road projects, and a wide variety of Road Commission activities, such as polhole patching, snow plowing, gravel road maintenance, etc

The site also contains the pop-ular RCOC Real-Time Traffic Map, which is one of the few Web-based maps in the nation to highways

Other features of the site include a schedule of upcoming RCOC meetings, downloadable versions of RCOC brochures and other publications, all the latest RCOC press releases, a list of questions (and their answers) frequently asked of the Road Commission, information about RCOC press remains and environmen RCOC permits and environmental practices (including down-loadable permit guidelines and applications) and current RCOC job postings. Additionally, the site allows

visitors to send questions or concerns to RCOC's Department of Citizen Services via e-mail, which will treat the messages the same as a phone call, including providing a response to the question or issue. There are also links to other related Web sites.

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the event. This PR firm sent out invitations, greeted writers at the door, coordinated the outing, chat-Just when I thought the perks of being a business writer couldn't tet any better I received an invita-ion for a day "Fore the Media" at Discontinue to walk the course with a foursome and get instant feedback. Nice touch - quite unlike my

approach shots to the green. Make it informal. Once all the writers arrived - thanks to con-struction I was a bit late -Shumaker sat down with all of us and talked about how he financed the course, built it and ran it. Instead of lecturing us at a podium, he kept everything at a very informal level, answering ques-tions as they were asked. It was a very refreshing format and informative. Everyone there, myself-included, was comfortable. Too' many times small business own-ers feel they need to make a big splash, or act like the big compa-nies with a press event, when all they really need to do is just talk. Not while I'm putting though, [1]

my foursome. Be available. Every owner at the course treated us like royalty, and that was totally unexpected. Every press conference I've ever been to Inever received an invitation for a and I've been to quite a few, the round, so this was a first for me and there wasn't anything to keep questions and that's it. Everyone me from going. picks up and goes home. But not But how do I turn a day of golf here. After the round we chatted, asked a few more questions and made new friends. Small business owners who want good press should make it an event. Hand out get respect from the media, maybe ven telling owners about Web sites, but golf? If you saw me hit Like how do I stop from slicing

Anyone? Rats. Oh well. Sometimes the best ness owner — a sina biss ness owner — mad he rest of the writers who braved the 90 degree, sweltering heat for a found of 18 holes.

> Tim Kissman is the Director of Publications for the Small Business Association of Michigan.



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Walled Lake Central's *****Top Ten Students '02



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two pins, certificates of excel-Ince and the President's Award for Academic Excellence, Apple Awards, MEAP Scholarship, Beve & Ron Rentschler Scholarship, University of Michigan Regent's Scholarship, Outstanding Senior (WLC) award, and teacher nomination luncheons. Post-Graduation plans:

University of Michigan. Ann Arbor (Henors Program) majoring In marine biology. Parents: Christiane Daub and

Peter Daub

James Garrison

Grade Point Average: 4.24 Activities: Cross Country Captain, Track, President of National Honor Society Honors: National Merit Scholar Post-Graduation plans: United States Military Academy at West Point (Army Infantry Officer) Parents: John and Karen Garrison

Joel Kulesza

Grade Point Average: 4.113 Activities: Varsity Football Manager, Internship with Compuware, Junior member of Multilakes Conservation Association, Aided in Developing the High School Web page. Honors: Four years on Top Honor Roll, MEAP Scholarship.

University of Michigan Regent's Scholarship, Walled Lake Central Apple Award, Presidential Award for Academics.

Post-Graduation plans University of Michigan, School of Engineering, majoring in nuclear for naval engineering and design. Parents: Ron and Julie

Kulesza



years, National Honor Society, chess S Club; treasurer during senior

year, Fitness Club. Honors: Honor Roll four years, AP Scholar with Honors Ί۶ ΆΡ Post-Graduation plans:

Post-Graduation plans: ¹²⁴ University of Michigan. Ann ¹²⁴ Arbor majoring in biomedical ¹²⁵ engineering, planning on doing ¹²⁴ (research in human genetics or ¹²⁴ university bittant account in the second work with biotechnology. Parents: Margaret McCubbin, John McCubbin

Brandon Stone

Grade Point Average: 4.13 Activities: Editor for Walled Lake Central's School Newspaper And Central's School Revisable The Call, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, National Honor Society, French Club, German Club, German Exchange Program, Babysitting little broth-er, Walled Lake Central's unofil-ed Wilteria Performation provide

er, Walled Lake Central's unofil-cial ultimate Prisbee team, read-ing novels, writing short poetry. "participated in Canned Pood Drive to Fight Hunger, Independent Contractor for Detroit Newspapers Association, Michigan Math Prize

Competition, performed commu-

marathon raising money to support the Foundation for Excellence and Paint the Town,

Beck opened north of Grand River Ave.

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) announced that Beck Road is now reopened at Grand River. It had been closed to allow the

of the congestion in the area of Grand River between Beck and Wixom. This section of Grand River is being widened from two lanes to five

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by July 31. In the meantime, motorists should continue to expect some delays along this section of Grand River and at

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three musicals, choir member, went to District solo & ensemble four times, went to State Solo & Ensemble three times, advance placement classes, went to Spain as Spanish exchange student for three weeks, went to Germany and Austria with choirs, participated in two Paint the Towns. work at Kindercare, and lifeguarded.

Honors: Joan Calhoun Scholarship, Choir Scholarship, MEAP Scholarship, Top Spanish Student Award, and National

Honor Society top honors. Post-Graduation plans: Attend University of Michigan to major in elementary education

Parents: Tim and Debra Megge



Summer Institute, and National

Honor Society. Honors: Four-year honor roll. Who's Who Among American High School Students, Central Michigan University Board of Trustees Scholarship, Michigan Merit Award, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, and Detroit Association of Phi Beta

Kappa. Post-Graduation plans: Attend Central Michigan University to study journalism and psycholo-



Average: 4.119 Activities: Four-year var-



Rose Turner

Grade Poin

National Art Honor Society, and National Honor Society. Honors: National Merit

Kate

Henderlong

Grade Point Average: 4.142

Activities:

Honor Society work as a medical assis-

National

tant at Edgwood Pediatrics

rapbooking, and hanging out

with friends. Honors: Michigan Competitive

Scholarship, Deiroil Association of Phi Bela Kappa, Honor Roll, Detroit Free Press Writing Contest (Certificate of Commendation), Merit

Post-Graduation plans: Attend Kalamazoo College in the fall to major in pre-med with plans to become a pediatric oncologist.

Parents: Edward and Susan

Henderlong Who has influenced you most in your academic career

Award/MEAP Scholarship Scholarship to Kalamazoo College flor academic perform-ance), and Outstanding Voc-Tech

student.

Scholarship Competition (com-mended) and Environmental Science Department Award Post-Graduation plans: Attend University of Michigan for pre-

med studies. Who has influenced you most in your academic career? Parents: Mary and Kevin



Honor Society.

tutoring peers in Math. Physics. Chemistry and English, volun-teering at Keith Elementary

25 School

Honors: Sports Editor for The Call, Captain of track team, class rank of 4, highest honor roll, nominated for Who's Who Among

American High School Students Nominated for National

Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., Nominated for United States High School Football Association Merit

Award, Received Western Lakes Activities Association Scholar Athlete, Received Michigan Merit Award Scholarship

Post-Graduation plans

University of Michigan, Anr Arbor in pre-medicine program. Planning on researching and developing new medications and fnedical techniques. Parents/Step-parents: Sharon Gibson, Jeff Gibson, Robert

Stone.

Parents: Steven and Mary Zechar



Jazz Band.

Honors: Recipient of Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, John Philip Sousa Award, Michigan Competing Band Association Scholarship, MEAP Merit Award. 4.0 GPA and above all four years, horn sergeant in Marching Band.

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Wolbers HomeTown presents the Players of the Year

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By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

Northville's Jimmy Wolbers will be moving on from high school and high school athletics as he steps into a new life next year. Wolbers will be heading off to the

Wolbers will be heading oil to the University of Michigan in the fail to study engineering. He's not sure what type of engineer he wants to be but for the present he's thinking of mechanical engineering. "I like math and science and I don't like English and history." Wolbers said about academics.

Wolbers said about academics

For him, engineering seemed like the right fit. He will be fol-lowing in his dad's footsteps who

howing in his dad's lootsteps who is an engineer. "I see some of the things he builds and does around the house." Wolbers said, "I think that knowledge would be cool." Wolbers, who played football and baseball at Northville High School, said that both of his par-ents have been very supportive of him in athletics. His morn, Mary Owen, and his dad. Eugene, have Owen, and his dad, Eugene, have gone to a lot of Wolbers athlette

events. "They've probably gone to every sporting event I've ever been in." he said.

he said. Wolbers also has an older brother, Jason, who, although he didn't follow in his footsteps ath-letically, Wolbers drew other inspiration from his brother. "I've looked up to him." Wolbers said

Wolbers said. Wolkers began playing sports when he was very young — he started playing baseball when he was right around six years old. "I've always been active In

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Simply the best of the best in their respective athletics

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

Here, we have listed all of those athletes who have earned the title as Piayer of the Year in their respective sports. For many of them, it was the last time they were going to get a nod from the HomeTown East All-Area selections, but for a few it just marked the first of many times they would be named as the best of the best,

Girls' Tennis Lauren West Senior Northville

A well known face and a well known name in the Northville ten-nis community. West has been a consistent factor for the Mustangs throughout the season. West, senior first singles player for the Northville girl's tennis team, is one of the team leaders and someone coach Sandy Woolfall said "is a solid tennis player." Her ability and dedication to the sport of tennis has helped us select her as the HomeTown East Player of the Year.

Boys' Golf Tom Borda

Senior Northville

Borda earned All-State Honorable Mention honors last year and tied for fifth at the state tournament. He earned all-division his freshman, sophomore and sen-tor years and all-conference his junior year. He was also the HomeTown Newspapers' Golfer of the Year In 2000, a feat he repeated for 2001, HIs ability and his skill made him the ideal candidate for the HomeTown East's 2001 Player of the Year.

Football Steve Bell

Senior Walled Lake Western Walled Lake Western's premier runnier is the exact role Steve Bell

e Bell

stepped into this season. Combined finesse running with battering ram power made Bell one of the loughest runners to take down in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Coach Mike Zdcbski feels Bell is the "best Allaround player on my football

Bells' ability to take charge and to lead the fears and to be and example on and off the field made him a prime candidate for our highest award — Hometown East's Player of the Year.

Boys' Cross Country Tim Moore Senior Novi

This one was quite obvious, even for those who only flip to the sports section now and again. Tim Moore, a National Champion and an athlete with multiple All-American tags after his name, is pretty much impossible to replace. He pretty much has gained the reputation of being untouchable, which stood true throughout the entire cross country season and into the national scene. Heck, you really can't complain about a runner that only felt defeat at the hands of his World-peers while running in Ireland. We have come to view Moore as the athlete who can't help but get his name in the paper. No matter what he does, be it in the classroom or on the com-petitive athletic field, it's worth mention.

Girls' Cross Country Nina Schmitt Junior

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Schmitt was a consistent and steady bright spot for the Wildcats this season. On a team that had to challenge themselves in order to be competitive. Schmitt was the model that all of the Wildcats looked to set themselves by. Her running captured her first-place Continued on the

Most Valuable Players of the Year

Novi's Tim Moore gets boys' MVP recognition

It seems like every time I turn

around I am talking about Tim Moore. Be ii in the sports pages, with fellow writers or with my friends that

are just interested good athletes. always to

is Sam Eggleston anything with

wrong with that. Heck, that. Heck, you could do a lot worse that talking about a run-ner that has a national championship under his belt along with multiple All-American tags next state titles to be recognized, but moving up to the national and the world level just blows my mind when I meet someone who claims they love sports and they don't know who he is. Moore's ability when it comes to long, long, long distances made him a shoe-in for HomeTown East's Most Valuable to Player of the Year for the boys. When he wasn't too busy winning national titles. Moore always found time to get a headline in a HomeTown newspaper. His dedication to the sports he partici-pated in and his determination to excel both on the first of the to excel both on the field of play and in the classroom pretty much made him an ideal athlete. If you take a step back and look at his grades — 4.0 GPA — you might know that he is not only a student in the classroom, but also on the field of play. He learns what it takes to wina nd he does just that.

I figure that even if Moore wanted to try out for football or basketball that he would succeed in making the team, just do to his heart throbbing in his chest

with each beat pushing him harder and trying to make him become better and better with each passing pulse. Moore is definitely one of a kind. Neither Novi High School or Coach Bob Smith are going to find an athlete quite like him ever again. I know I won't ever get the opportunity to write about such pure long-distance running ability again in my career — unless I start writing career — unless I start writing for the South Bend paper and get the cross country and track beat for the University of Notre Dame. One of the things that I have come to admire about Moore is the way he never gives up. It's ability to win races decreases as the length of the run decreases, yet give him the 100-meter dash and tell him to give it his best and he will. The same with the 400, the 800 and so on and so and forth. Heck, tell Moore to throw the shot put and he would probably do it and do an OK job at it. I can safely say that Moore is going to be missed. He will be missed by Novi High School, the Novi community, Coach Smith and, yes, even myself. HomeTown Newspapers would like to wish Moore, and all of the other collegiate-bound athletes the best of luck in all of their future endeavors.





Mallinson female MVP of the Year

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Mickey Rzepka B2 Football Schedules B3 Thursday, July 11, 2002

Both scenarios don't sound ideal. But to witness them is to understand why Milford High School grad Connie Maliinson is

HomeTown East's Female Athlete the Year. the Ón basketball court Milford the hoped other team had a big-time scoring guard.



Stephen Bell Because the

Redskins had an answer. Mallinson, a three-year starter, could lock them up and in the process throw the entire offense for a loop. That's how it worked, as Milford made it's magical posi-season run last fall, beating KVC champion Brighton and winning first-team all-conference pick, was the stalwart, hard to check with her own dribble, then turning the tables on the other end. Then, in the spring, on the track. Perversely, maybe, but probably not a few Milford fans enjoyed seeing one of the girls relay teams trailing after the first three legs. Because if Mallinson was running the anchor they were guaranteed a good show; win or lose. And with Mallinson it was usually win, as she cap-tained a team which unseated Brighton as conference champlons. Four times she claimed the KVC title in the 400 meters. Mallinson will run track next year at Central Michigan University. The Chips will be getting a terrific athlete, to be sure. But better yet, as foes, fans and coaches from throughout the area can attest, whether it be indoor and outdoor, with a ball or just her feet, they'll be getting a true competitor.



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Tim Moore is one of two Most Valuable Players of the Year named by HomeTown East sports writers.

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Submitted Photo Mickey Rzepka, of Novi, goes up and over with Old Glory as her witness.

Rzepka reaching new heights

By Brian Doyle

For most, collegiate athletics is

something to dream about. For 2001 Novi graduate, Mickey Rzepka, it is a reality. Rzepka was on the Michigan State womens track and field team this year and actually took the lead as the team's top polevaulter. Rzepka set new indoor and outdoor track and field records in the pole vault. She was also the top freshman in the Big Ten conference in the outdoor

At Novi, Rzepka was a top polevalifier and also ran sprints and relays; at MSU, pole valiting is her only event.

"I really enjoyed being able to focus on vault," she said. With just focusing on the vault, Rzepka was able to improve from With just focusing on the value. Reepka was able to improve from her 11-foot best in high school to 12-foot at the college level

"I improved a foot since high school," Rzepka said and added that she was able to improve on techniques this year by watching film and focusing on one small part of her vault and improving "I get to work on every point of

the vault," she said. "I really liked

State as a recruited walk on but also sed the coaching staff so much she was offered a scholar-ship for the second semester. It is anknown right now whether or not she will be receiving a scholrship for her sophomore year. As a freshman, Rzepka had to deal with not only the normal athletics. adjustments of a freshman to col-

the pressure of being one of the

"That was a little struggle." Rzepka said. On the MSU team there were a of freshman who were very close in competition. "A lot of the freshman were all

Rzepka had to deal with the added pressure of classes, mandatory study sessions for athletes, practices and expectations of coaches. "It was a big adjustment," she

through H. Rzepka said that she would leave her room at 8 a.m. and not get back until 10 p.m. She also had to deal with the pressure of

something out of me." However, with all the time put

"I'm so lucky that I'm able to be

new members on the team and Championship a becoming the top valuer, beating place, one place out of a sconting out those in classes ahead of her. position. "A goal is that every athlete will

score some points, that is what I wanted to do for the team," she said. Rzepka also went to the U.S. Junior Nationals in California which she qualified for with her

"It was an awesome experi-ence," she said. While Rzepka didn't do as well as she hoped, she got to meet famous athletes such as gold medalist Stacey Dragila. She has very high aspirations

and goals. "Down the line I want a Big Ter championship in the vault," Rzepka said, She also hopes to make an

impact at the national level. She wants to qualify for the NCAA Championships, which would take a 13-foot-6 jump. She is also hoping to place in the top

records, earned a scholarship, and made the transition from "I feel so lucky that it was such an easy transition," she said. Rzepka also feels that anyon who is interested in college ath-"I would tell anyone who is

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record and the Nov News, Comments can be directed Wolbers: Looking to Univ. of Mich.

play sports or stay active."

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paced," he said

When Wolbers isn't playing sports, he likes to hang out with his friends, watch TV and play some kind of sports," he said. However, football has been Wolbers favorite sport to play. "It's more physical and faster video games. 🖷 Wolber's favorite movie In high school, Wolbers is very is "Bra In high school. Wolbers is very is Bravenear, glad that he has participated in and he said sports throughout his high that he enjoys going to eheart" Spotlight on the school sports is probably friends houses,

the best thing I've done," he said, "Tve met a ton of people through the movie. Although he usually doesn't go

sports." Although he usually doesn't go playing some sort or atmeter Wolbers also said that he's there with his friends, he said college. He will play at 1 made his closest friends through that Big Buck is his favorite school. Brian Hoffman, Brian Peterson and Jimmy Deacon are from a the heat friends. a few of his best friends. "We have a lot in common," he said. "Most of my friends like to almost every type of music, save country or jazz, but his favorite genres are rap and alternative. Tim going to try and be as active as possible," he said. This summer. Wolbers is work-

Dancing the Night Away

Two local dancers from Walled Lake went on to win the baton title for the TU Regional Duet Competition for ages up to 20 years old. Courtney Lindsay and Moriah Muscaro won the competition, which was held June 29 in Spring Arbor, Michigan. The competition was presented by Twirling Unlimited. Twirlers from across the United States and Canada attended the event in

pursuit of coveted regional titles. During the competition, Lindsay, age 10, also received first-runner-up in the TU beginner Pageant, ages 9-11, which includes modeling, solo twirling and fancy strut marching roues. Muscaro, age 8, won regional titles in her age group for flag twirling, two-bator twirring and the TU Regional Majorette Competition for ages up-to-eight years of age. Both Girls, who attend Glengary Elementary in Commerce Township, twirl under the direction of Rhonda Muscaro in the area's baton group known as Twirl-M's. Lindsay is the daughter of Scott and Kelly Lindsay and Muscaro Is the daughter of David





It's Simply Madness average and an on base aver-age of .471. Megan Morad, The Novi Motor City Madness 10-and-under fastpitch softball team placed second in the the lead off batter, had an on base average of .556 and a lymouth/Canton Pride vitational June 29-30. swatting average of .385. "The entire team stepped up During the tournament, pitcher Deanna Wagner gave up their play after a bleak show ing in the first game," Head coach Phyllis Wagner said. "It nly four walks while facing 100 batters over the weekend. Pitcher Miranda Cleary was a very hot weekend and struck out 12-of-53 batters we faced many strong teams. she faced while on the Making it to the championship game was awesome The girls didn't think they ound and she batted ,500 with two doubles and drove could do it, but everyon n six RBIs. Megan Burns batpitched in and did their job. ted .760 with an on base erage of .800 as she drove Pictured above: Left to Right Front row: Megan Burns, n five runs with two doubles

and a triple. Kelsev Hart batted in 11 runs while batting a strong .750 with three doules. Catcher Suzanne Kelsey Hart, Leah Topper, Anderson caught every game Laine Farley. Third Row: and had a good performa Miranda Cleary, Hilary at the plate as well, driving in Diacono, Heather Schramm. runs with a .357 batting Coaches: Phyllis Wagne





life for the year. watch film." She said that she will miss Rzepka went in to Michigan parts of high school athletics

back atmosphere," she said. "Just being able to have fun." Rzepka feels very lucky to be in college athlete and hopes it will experience be another step on her road of

lege life, but with college athletics In college athletics, she said. atso. She also had to deal with Rzepka went along with Rzepka went along with the team to the Big Ten

neck and neck." Rzepka said. 12-foot vault said, "I guess everyone had to go

added expectations of coaches.

However, with all the time put into athletics and college classes, Rzepka said that she enjoys it. 'I love being busy,' Rzepka said, 'One of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you love the best and make that your low for the nice and make that your low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you low of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you have the the nice you have the the top of the nice parts is hat you get to pick one thing you have the transition from In Rzepka's case, that was pole high school to college seem easy

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just being with friends," he said. Wolbers will be rooming with Peterson at Michigan and is excited about that.

"I can't wait to get out of the nouse," he said. Wolbers plans to continue

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Currently Eminem is his favorite ing installing above-ground pools artist, for a friend of his mothers. He wibers is looking very much for a friend of his mothers. He wolbers is looking very much forward to traveling off to college and all of the privileges that

"It's all right. It gets me where "I can't wait for dorm life and ust being with friends," he said. Wolbers will be rooming with Florida for his springs break trip and said he had a great time.

"I do every ycar," he said. Wolbers has a lot to look forward to at the University of playing some sort of athletics in Michigan and a lot of new experiences, which he is excited about

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Youth Results

It was an exciting finish to the girls intermediate softball season as the Northville Giants outlast-ed the Northville Tigers for a 1-0 win The Powers sisters Jounic and

Blair, combined to pitch five near-perfect shutout innings fo the Giants, while Hillary Fermenko scored the games onl run in the victory.

Corrections

Angle Schmitt is not going to be a junior this coming season as state in the Future Athletes arti-

cle July 4, she will be a senior along with her sister Nina AJ Sansom is a graduated sen-ior and will not be back next season as stated in the same article

The Sports Department of the Novi News regrets the errors. Story Idea? Call the Sports Department at (248) 349-1700.



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receives World Series invitation

to the championship game a week earlier at the Hoosier Classic, again went undefeated

In game one, dell'oreen had a double and ivo RBIs and Novi mercied the Holland Elite team, 11-0. Josh Buck had Ihree hits and Adam Brandau and Mazrk Sorensen chipped in with two hits each

Game two featured the pitch-ing of both Steve Gawronski and Mike Hart to close out the runs. Michigan Fury, 7-3. The third game was again

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2002 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

The Novi Carpet U16 pitched by Jeff Green as Novi Baseball team, which made it beat the Livonia Wildcats, 8:0; Adam Brandau reached base three times with a triple, single and walk. Doug Benton had chassic, again well undereated and walk. Dolg bernom has on to win the championship game at the Chelsea USSSA fuvitational. By winning the tournament, Novi Carpet received an invitation to the U16 World Sertes held in Øklahoma, July 21-28. In game one, Jeff Green had two hits, Kerry Kreutzberg had two hits, Kerry Kreutzberg had two hits, Kerry Kreutzberg two singles and two RBIs.

the mound and also added two RBIs at the plate. Jeff Days added two hits and scored the In all. Novi outscored thei

opponents by a 45-9 margin.

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Sports Shorts

bool recently announced they Northville, MI, 48167, Please For Walled Lake ortheam: Head Volleyball the athlete plays. ault. Assistant Volleyball arch and Head Wrestling arch. For Walled Lake Central: earl Volleyball cnack. For Valled Lake Western: Head Apap, will be holding various folleyball coach and Assistant football camps this summer. The first is a sturt defense If interested in any of the

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Coaching positions available or mail them to The Northville days of the camp will focus on information, contact Coach Mike sional players and college/HS Lake Consolidated Record, 104 W. Main Street, the Wing-T offense while the last Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or cently announced they Northville. MI, 48167. Please two days will focus on defense, email him at zdebskm@walled-nings for the following include name, year and college All four days of the camp are 60 - lake.k12.mi.us. as well as the sport and position dollars. If interested in signing up for

The walled Lake Central Viklings, coached by Chuck School, (248) 956-4778.

More football camps Walled Lake Western High School's Warrier football procamp geared toward sophowill be hosting a defensive and an offensive camp this summer. Both camps are offered for play-ers, from any school, grades 7-8-10 and the cost is 60 dollars. July 15-17 will be the dates 12.

ford sports for a high school Wing-T camp ig for sub- geared toward sophomores, jun-The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will iors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also 60 include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6 defense. The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental

A camp for sixth grade Wing-T series and drills. hrough ninth grade will be con- Camps are 70 dollars Scase email submissions to through ninth grade will be con-slesion//hithomecommunet ducted July 22-25. The first two mips are 70 dollars each or dollars for both. For more

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Summer Baseball Camp Total Baseball will be holding their Total Basebali Summer Basebali Camp July 15-17 in Wixom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 7-17 years old. Professional players and college coaches will instruct those who attend in the proper techniques of pitching, hit ting and fielding. Kids will be clocked on a radar gun for arm and bad speed. The cost of the comp is \$125.

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sional players and competition coaches. Pitching, hitting and fielding are the lessons available bill Clark at (248) 643-2287 (day-time) or (248) 349-8749 and are by appointment only. The fees for the lessons start at \$35 per 1/2 hour or five private les-

sons for \$160. For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalbball-wixom@aol.com, or check out the website www.etcamz.com/totalbaseball for more info Mustang Golf Outing

The Second Annual Northville and had speed. The cost of the ramp is \$125. For more information, call (248) Golf Course in Plymouth. The event is held to help raise funds the Northville High School football team. The schedule of events begins The schedule of events begins Chuck Apap of Walked Lake at 8 a.m. with registration and a Central. Certified coaches are on continental breakfast before mov-

boles of golf. At 2 p.m. there will caupe for 18 the best little league football holes of golf. At 2 p.m. there will caupe in the state. The cost is \$65 sponsorship, including game prizes and hole

sponsorships. For more information, contact (evenings).

Lakes Area Football Camp The Lakes Area Hawks will be abilis sponsoring the 10th Annual the Lakes Area football camp July 27-at 28 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Hawks Field. The program is open to all young athletes, ages 8-14, and will emphasize on learn-ing the fundamentals of football. Learning the basics help make football a fun and safe sport to

compete in. This year's speakers will be High School State football Champion coaches Mike Zdebski, f Walled Lake Western hand each day for instruction a camp in the state. The cost is \$65 per person. Please contact Pete Lesner at (248) 360-8724 for more

the few films as of late that hasn't es deadly fighting skills and a fluen-paired Damon with Ben Affleck. The cy in several languages. What he's film opens as Bourne is rescued in not aware of is the fact that a group Jason Bourne has a number of the middle of the Mediterranean Sea at the Central Intelligence Agency by an Italian fishing crew. Using basic medical equipment, the sitips captain brings Bourne back around Chris Cooper, who played the dicta-torial next-door father in "American Bourne. Bourne back around sings Bourne back around sings Bourne back around and nurses him to health before back around third, everyone in Europe is trying to kill him. Along the max Bourne back on a car ride ing village with a few frances to his name. Bourne back source back around the way. Bourne back so a car ride from Marie Kreutz (Franka Potente). name. Bourne, however, is struck the fateful decision to help out with annesia and can't remember Bourne pulls Krueiz into an interna-

Such is the captivating and roller coaster-type fun movie-goers will be treated to in "The Bourne Identity," pased on the novel by the late Robert Ludium. Set primarily in modernday Europe, "The Bourne Identity" will probably be regarded by most critics as an action flick, but a quality plotline keeps it from falling into track down the one lead he has.

Sam Eggleston, 248-349-1700, ext. 1

By Chris C. Davis

First, he doesn't know he is Jason

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anything about his life, including his own name. His only clue about his life rests in a small electronic lass pointer which the ship's captain room. For the last 90 minutes of the

Ing a Swiss bank account number, stant to criffle the popcorn bucket Frustrated at his dilemma, Bourne will almost assuredly miss somesets out across Europe to Zurich to track down the one lead he has. The balance of the film flips back

the chasm of But despite not having any men-But despite not having any men-Bourne is played convincingly by veteran actor Matl Damon, in one of



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Bourne to be Wild Could Jason Bourne become the next great super spy like James Bond, 007?

headed by Ted Conklin (played by Chris Cooper, who played the dicta-

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ence, for that matter) is given a cookie, in the form of another nugge of information as to what the heck is going on. It's a time-tested formula intent on keeping viewers begging for more

But the answers to the most puzzling questions — who is Jason-Bourne, and why is everyone out to get him? — are answered in strategically-placed faceoff sequence bety een Bourne and Conklin, when the fog in Bourne's memory begins to lift.

If "Bourne" has any shortcomings. it's in the sometimes overly complex plotline and the shallowness of one of the key characters. Though his involvement in the film itself is minimal, a scene putting Adelwale Akinnuoye-Agabaje's character Nykwana Wombosi in a television interview looked less like an incensed foreign leader spouting of and more like a comical pro wrestler spewing his wild-eyed venom at the world. Subplots in "Bourne" can be world. Subplots in "Bourne" can be somewhat tricky to follow, but the central theme is a classic story spiced up with a lot of electronic wiz-

rdry. The door is left open for sequels to "Bourne." Though a timetable has not yet been determined, industry insiders say this is just the first in a series of "Bourne" films, which stand to be the U.S. answer to Double-O-Seven's 40-year stranglehold on the suave spy market. Viewers will leave "The Bourne Identity" satisfied at having been entertained, and will probably face a momentary temptation to start filling out job applications as spies themselves. "Bourne" isn't going to change the world, but much like the real-life roller coasters it will be com pared to, it's a fun experience lader with dips, turns and unexpected

Photo Courtesy of University Jason Bourne, played by Matt Damon, could be the next 007.

BOURNE IDENTITY Starring: Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Chri

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Fall sports just aren't going to be the same

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Last week I highlighted the players that I believe are going to be the top members of next year's sports teams. This week, I've decided to highlight those athletes that are nginght uber durites that are probably going to be the most missed due to their graduations. Because of the large number of sen-fors that make an impact on their teams, i've decided to cut the list. into three parts — you guessed it: Fall, Winter and Spring, This week, we will start with the Fall season. Once again. I would just like to point out that this is far from factu-el expresentations.

al representation — it is all based own thoughts and beliefs. No on my own thoughts and beliefs. No coaches, players, parents or fellow sports writers had anything to do with the athletes listed below

Tim Moore, Novi, Cross country This one was quite obvious, even for those who only flip to the sports section now and again. Tim Moore, a National Champion and an athlete with multiple All-American tags after his name, is pretty much impossible to replace. He pretty much has gained the reputation of being untouchable, which stood true throughout the entire cross country season and into the national scene. Heck, you really can't com-plain about a runner that only fell defeat at the hands of his Worldfeit peers while running in Ireland. I have come to view Moore as the athlete who can't help but get his name in the paper. No matter what he does, be it in the classroom or on the competitive athletic field, it's worth mention.

Bethany Kittle, Novi, Cross Country — Kittle is a tough com-petitor that just thrives off a chal-lenge. I figure that she is going to be one of the toughest to replace in the way of work-ethics, though Norm Norteen will come up with come Norgren will come up with something.

Nick Moroz, Northville, cross **country** — Moroz made a point to be one of the toughest runners in the WLAA this last fall. I expect that the Warh this list hair topic that the Mustangs will be hard pressed to replace his determination and his speed. The sixth-fastest Mustang ever, Moroz will leave shoes that will be tough to fill for those stepping up

Kelly Driscoll, Northville, cross country — Coach Nancy Smith has always had great things to say about Driscoll and no one has to wonder why. Her workhorse men tality helped lead the Mustangs the entire season. Though she was just one of a handful of impact seniors. her leadership position will be tough

Drew Herpich, Northville, Football — I have to admit right out of the starting gate that I have found Herpich to be one heck of an athlete and one heck of a kid in general. He's outgoing, quick-witted and fun to be around. The reason I think he is going to be tough to replace is because of his desire to win and his willingness to do whatever it took to get the job done. Five touchdowns against WLAA rival North Farmington was enough to get his name etched into the history books at Northville High, and it is a num-ber that isn't going to be repeated for some time

Matt Gorman, Novi, Football -Matt Gorman, Novi, Football — This gay was pretty much the bread and butter of Novi's football pro-gram this year. It could be third and 10 yards to go and it was probably a safe bet to say that Gorman was going to take it on the option either up the middle or around the end. His speed is outit immessive and His speed is quite impressive and his ability to snake around defenders helped earn more than one touchdown in 2001. Gorman helped make up for a tough 2000 loss to Northville and the loss of the Baseline Jug by bringing the house down on the Mustangs in 2001 and



Steve Bell gets a good grip on a Mustang. His abilities are all but irreplaceable for next season.

reclaiming the coveled prize. Don't expect to see a quarterback putting up numbers like his for some years

Steve Bell, WLW, Football — Steve Bell. Even the name makes you think sports, doesn't it? Bell proved his worth to the Walled Lake Western Warriors as he became the work-horse of the team. Carry after carry, tackle after tackle, Bell just wouldn't give up. After the games, you would see a Warrior that was bruised, but not beaten. He would carry the ball in excess of 30 times in some contests and would be out there for every single defensive play as well. Though 1 predict the Warriors will be tough again this year, it is near impossible to get a runner that emulates Bell.

Maxx Morris, WLC, Football --Double-X Morris was just that -a double threat for the opposition. If was pretty much understood that if a ball went in his direction, he was going to haul it down for the recep-tion or the interception. This Vikings' tall and lanky frame helped turn him into one of the more dangerous receivers in the WLAA this last season. Though it seems that the quarterback is the tough player to replace on many teams, it is a receiver who can really catch that akes the plays complete

Mike Pisha, WLW, Football - I know, I know. It seems like every time you open up the sports section i am rambling about Mike Pisha. But honestly, if a writer gets to cover one athlete like this in his entire career he is pretty blessed. Pisha made playing defensive back look like the glory position with his game at Walled Lake Western. Throw the ball in his direction and you could pretty much place a safe wager that it was going to be knocked down or intercepted. His speed and his ability to recover from quick move made him a defender ťh as more than difficult to play against

Kristen Burgess, WLW, Basketball – Quite the little point guard, Burgess not only led her team in three-point field goals for the season, she also holds "the school record for most threes made in a season and in a career. The rea-son that I feel that Burgess is going to be tough to replace and missed on the Warriors squad is because the way she was able to lead her team. No mailter who they were playing or what the scoreboard read with time supplet out she manthe season, she also holds the with time running out, she man-aged to get her team on their feet id out on the court looking for vic tory.

Megan Colligan, Novi, Basketball – A tough defender and a positive offensive player, Colligan made an impact on the hardwood hade an inpact on or interview by being a player that was not only tough to defend and go into the paint against, but also as someone that was fun to play against. Her outgoing attitude helped make her one of the more cheerful players on the Novi squad and her opponents were quick to note that.

Kelly Anderson, Northville, Basketball — The little point guard who could pretty much describes Anderson. Her shooting ability was only surpassed by her ability to pass the bali and it showed on her season totals for points and assists this season. Anderson proved to be a lough varsity players through four years at that level of competition and topped it off with a very tough and very headline-grabbing senior season. Her intensity and experi-ence is going to be irreplaceable this coming Fall season.

Maggie Ossola, Northville, Basketball - Here is another Mustang who went out on the court in hopes of carning more than a few victories her senior season. Ossola's tall stature pretty much made her one of two inside players for the Mustangs this season by default, but she took it in stride and did her lob.

Emily Ott, Northville, Basketball - Heck, Ott turned the heat up on her game so high in the second half of the season, she started to melt to soles of her shoes. From the first game of the season to the last game. Ott was a totally different player. She became very, very effective as a defender inside guard-ing the top centers in the Western Lakes, as well as an aggressive offensive threat that began to put together double-digit scoring totals like they were something she want-ed to collect.

Matt Peurach, Novi, Golf -- This goifer is going to be one of the toughest to replace in the entire KVČ let alone Novi. Expect coach Brad Huss to have a heck of a time finding a golfer with the ability to learn and adapt like Peurach.

Tom Borda, Northville, Golf The HomeTown East Golfer of the Year for two years running, Borda is going to be next to impossible to replace on the Northville squad. I expect to see a big gap where his numbers used to be, though Northville and the Mustangs have a way of surprising people.

Pete Kobylarek, Novi, Golf solid golfer with a ton of skill. Kobylarek is going to be one of those guys who are really never replaced. just attempted to be such. I am not sure that his impact-style of play is going to be repeated at Novi for some time.

Kyle Dehne, Northville, Golf -A traditional type of goller with a smooth swing and a good read of the course. Dehne is going to be one tough player to find a replacement for. I think that his ability combined with his knowledge of the garne make him a tough leader to replace come this fall.

Ben Maxim, Northville, Soccer —The multi-talented Maxim was one of those players who did what he could no matter the situation in hopes of earning a victory. It was an effort well spent as he and a slew of other seniors helped boost Northville to quite a few victories last fall. Maxim is going to be sorely missed in 2002

Robbie Harmer, Northville, **NODDE Harmer, Northville, Soccer** — Another Mustangs that is going to be hard to replace is the ever-vocal Harmer. This guy lets you know what he is thinking, right Robble? I know that I am going to miss his presence, and wish that I would have gotten to know this parwould have gotten to know this par-ticular Northville athlete just a little

Alan Holdorf, Novi, Soccer ---



Novi cager Megan Colligan fights for the ball in a basketball home game. Her ability and inside presence makes her a very tough player to replace.

Pretty much the dominator in the way of scoring, Holdorf was named the Player of the Year in 2001 by HomeTown East. His 17 goals helped him lead the Wildcats as they looked to earn victory after victory in the KVC. Let's just say it is going to be tough to see a repeat performance by a player next year.

Mike Crawford, Novi, Soccer -The well-rounded and never men-The well-rounded and never men-tioned enough Crawford was the mainstay of the soccer team this season. His 12 goals and six assists helped keep the Wildcats afloat when the waters got choppy. I expect that his amazing athletic ability is going to be fiext to impos-sible to replace.

Lauren West, Northville, Tennis - West was quite the player this last season, and one that will be remembered for her ability as well as her leadership skills. Our Player of the Year selection, it is a safe bet to say she is going to be hard to replace next season.

Lauren Farris/Sara Poirier. Northville, Tennis — This duo of tennis players is a flight that is going to be sorely missed this fall. I am not sure that the level of talent they brought to the game can be emulated, nor am I sure anyone is even going to try to match their tearnwork skills. If they do, it may be an effort wasted because it was like these two could read minds

Carolyn Vermeulen, Novi. Tennis Another athlete who was never afraid to speak her mind, Vermeulen was a tough competitor as well as a newspaper editor for the *Wildcat Roar*. I expect that I will noi be coming across another athlete quite like her next year, and neither will the Wildcat tennis team.

Melissa Roemer, Novi, Tennis - A fairly quiet, yet effective player, Roemer was never one to tool her own horn. She went onto the court and did her job. I don't think she had a tick that I would complain about, especially when it comes to her abilities and dedication to the game.

Alex Oliveria, Novi, swimming — Another very dedicated athlete and student, Oliveria is going to be the leader that will be missed the most next season. Her outgoing nature and her well-balanced abili-ties make her a tough athlete to replace.

Deirdre Schwiring, Northville, Swimming — Aiways with a smite on her face and never complaining, Schwiring is going to be a tough asset to find a fill in for as the Mustangs hit the pool next fail. I don't think that there are really any athletes that can copy the attack that Schwiring had when in the water, nor the smile she always flashed at everyone.

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All-Area Players of the Year: Deserve credit for dedication to sports

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titles on more than one occasion. including impressive running at the Holly Regional and the MHSAA state finals meet

Schmitt was looked to by much of her team as the shining example of how a cross country runner should be. Her steady pace and her deter-mination, dedication and competi-tive nature made her a tough foe to run against in the Kensington

Anderson ran Milford point for

four year — one KVC champion and one district champion — and, fit-tingly enough, finished her career the school's all-time assist with record. This season. Anderson was at her best in the biggest games, leading the Redskins to a district title and a region victory. An allutile and a region views, An au-around guard who could beat you with the pass or score, inside and out, Anderson was a first-team all-KVC pick and Milford's leading

Novi

With 36 goals, senior Wildcat Robby Overfield not only led the number two team in the state in scoring, but also one of the tough est conferences in the state - the Kensington Valley Conference. On his way to the scoring title, Overfield collected 31 assists as well in his 27 games. Overfield was also named to the All-State First Team this year. He is a prime exam-ple of what is looked for in a

Senior Milford

A standout performer from her sophomore year forward, it was as a senior that May found team suc-

cess equal individual success.

Softball Lindsay Noren Sophomore South Lyon Noren had a 24-8 record as a pitcher with 223 strikeouts and an

player could do either, his batting was just as potent as his pitching and he was just one of three batters to collect a hit against Stanton and the Hawks in their second meeting of the year.

Girls' Golf Kate MacDonald Northville

about a player like Larissa Fill? She about a player like Larissa Flil? She is a player that has collected so many goals throughout her career that she leads the Northville Mustangs in goals scored in the history of the girls' program. Coach Ron Meteyer noted that it may well take two players to make up for the loss of this senior. A hard-nosed player, Fill made her impact on the very supressful Mustang season as very successful Mustang season as she tallied goal after goal after goal to lead them on an almost-undefeated regular season before taking the reins and pushing her team to play to the best of their abilities they intil fell to the Stevensor Spartans, who was also the only team to stop the Stangs in the regular season, to end their playoff run

Conference. Schmitt's run-Valley ning ability an her dedication makes HomeTown East proud to present her as the Player of the

Boys' Soccer Alan Holdorf Senior Novi

Holdorf, a senior for the Novi Wildcats, collected 17 goals throughout the season on the Wildcats Wildcats' way to pretty much con-trolling the KVC. Though his speed is less that average, Holdorf's skills more than make up for it.

He has a great touch on the ball, Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. 'He has a hard shot, he is accurate and a good dribbler. He is accurate our most skilled player."

Holdorf's skill and dedication to the sport of soccer make shim a quality selection as the HomeTe East's soccer Player of the Year. selection as the HomeTown

Girls' Basketball Stephanie Anderson Senior Milford

scorer at 9.7 points per game.

Wrestling Josh Churells Junior Novi

There was little more that could be said about Churella this season except "champion." A tough coma willingness petitor with improve and succeed Churell ved that a mix of incredible talent and outstanding determination is exactly what the doctor ordered when it comes to a winning formu-la. The Novi junior has stayed undefeated for two seasons and continued that streak through state championships for the second sea a row. Look for this wrestle to make it three in a row — just like his brother, Ryan, and his Dad, Mark - come next season. His ability and winning streak makes Churella a perfect fit in the HomeTown Player of the Year posi-

Hockey Robby Overfield

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HomeTown East Player of the Year.

Boys' Basketball Matt Friel Senior South Lyon

Coach Daren Clayton called Friel the Lion' "pillar of strength" inside and the best post player he's coached. He averaged a double-double - 21.3 points and 11.4 rebounds per game. Friel was extraordinarily efficient when he got the ball on blocks, making 57 percent of his two-point shots. He could also hurt teams with his three-point shooting from the corners. And it wasn't just on the offensive end that Friel excelled, as ners. he also lead the team with avera of 1.3 blocks and 1.6 steals per game

finished second Friel Brighton's Chris Grimm in the KVC player of the year voting. "Matt was one of the best players

in the greater Detroit area," Clayton said.

Volleyball Erica May

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earned run average of 0.76 as South Lyon finished second in the KVC and won a district champi-onship. At the plate she hit .349 with 45 hits, one off the school record.

Baseball

Mike Pisha Senio Walled Lake Western

The thing that is probably most noticeable about Pisha is not the way he takes to each and every game like it is his first and last, but the way he gets the rest of his team pumped up to do the same. Pisha quickly became a mainstay for the Wailed Lake Western Warriors haseball team this season under the guidance of coach Ken Connor. There were times that other teams lit him up like the Fourth of July, but the majority of games found Pisha simply dominating. His steady control over the corners of the plate and a fairly wicked fast-ball were even enough to douse the strong arm of Michigan State's own Drew Stanton during the regular season. That wasn't all this stellar

There is little more that can be aid about Kate MacDonald than the fact that she was not only the best player in the Western Lakes Activities Association this seasor but also the best golfer in Division high school. MacDonald took it to the field in the MHSAA State Golf Tournament as she collected a very impressive 75, 72 over two days to take the medalist spot.

Through her four-year career, MacDonald has shown her worth more times than once as she has helped lead the Mustangs tournament appearances state with this year resulting in a fourthplace overall finish.

MacDonald will now be taking her amazing links ability to Grand Valley State University to compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Her hopes and dreams seem to revolve around gol and she looks forward to one day swinging the clubs with the best of them on the LPGA tour.

Girls' Soccer Larissa Fill Senior Northville

Boys' Tennis Brian Schubert Sophomore Milford

Two years into his prep career Schubert has already become the best player in school history. He won the KVC number one singles title as a sophomore and placed second at the regional. Schubert reached the Division I state quar terfinals and was named all-state by the coaches' association.

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