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Swimming, watering the lawn and washing the car in the driveway are all activities associated with summer. Unfortunately, these hot-weather pastimes put a strain on the city's water source. As a result, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has placed a mandatory odd-even restriction on outside water usage for all of its customers.

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It's that time of year!

NABF catcher Matt Williams takes a final look over his gear to make sure everything is connected correctly before taking the field in a NABF Bronco's baseball game earlier this year. Williams is just one of many players that will be taking part in the upcoming NABF World Series July 25-28.

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Lawsuit-related insurance proceeds anticipated

■ Novi officials will use nearly \$7.75 million for payment to Sandstone

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

The city is very close to finalizing paperwork which would help prevent the sale of an additional 20 acres of North Novi Park. The referenced paperwork authorizes the receipt of less than \$7.75 million from the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool and the Michigan Municipal

Risk Management Authority for payment to Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership pursuant to the recent settlement agreement.

Once signed on the dotted line, the agreement to pay by the insurance carriers would take care of the major monetary portion of the settlement agreement.

If the previously disputed insurance proceeds are not received, the city would be obligated to transfer the additional acreage to Sandstone.

"It is a major step to save the land," said Gerald Fisher, City of Novi attorney.

The \$7.75 million insurance-carrier-provided amount would be less \$105,000 which the city will pay to Sandstone from money saved by a lower-than-expected bid relating to the arsenic clean-up of the settlement-mandated transferred acreage closed

to Novi residents on July 3.

Other details of the settlement could potentially lead to the transfer of the additional 20 acres, but the monetary payment was the largest, Fisher said.

Officials said they will provide full details of the transaction when it is finalized.

One Novi resident at the July 15 Novi City Council meeting, where the preliminary insurance-proceeds announcement was made, was not as positive about the settlement deal.

Robert Reay stood before council wanting to know who was responsible for getting the city into the lawsuit mess.

"There is blame to place on someone," Reay said. "I think the people of the City of Novi have the right to know who is respon-

sible for \$72 million. For \$72 million someone should go to jail."

The Novi speaker demanded to know when the residents will find out whose fault this is.

"I'm sure that will be addressed," said Richard J. Clark, City of Novi mayor.

Clark said before accountability was discussed, first the settlement agreement would be finalized so no resident would feel an impact.

The residents of Novi, said Reay, have already felt an impact when they lost their parkland.

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Photo by John Heider

Krav Maga Academy of Martial Arts instructor Nick Colling, right, works with Novi Teen Center participant Liz Parsell, 14, on using her elbows to defend herself. The martial arts instructor visited the teen center last Wednesday afternoon and is one of the many visiting programs for the center over the summer.

City's ash trees on the decline

■ Impact to local community serious, city officials say

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

The faint, distinctive echo of leaves rustling in the wind is a sound many Novi residents appreciate, but that simple pleasure risks being hushed as the city faces a serious ash tree decline.

"The trees are in a declining state," said Novi City Forester Steve Printz. "They're dying actually."

Printz compared the current ash decline to the Dutch elm disease epidemic in the 1950s and '60s.

"It is a very serious problem," he said.

Printz said the impact on the city will be significant for a number of reasons.

Economically, the city will bear the cost of removing and replacing flagged ash trees on city property.

About 20 trees have already been removed, and Printz anticipates possibly having to remove about 100 more by the end of the year. His count does not include private property.

"I have already talked to homeowners who have removed their own," he said.

Other impacts stated by Printz include decline in real estate value and the reduction of wildlife habitats.

"The impact is everyone is going to feel it," he said.

Contributing to the outbreak is the fact so many ash trees were planted in Novi, including many on neighborhood streets.

Printz, who has been with the city for a little more than a year, said that by not diversifying tree species magnifies the problem in two ways.

Since so many ash trees were planted, it is easier for the bores to jump from tree to tree, and it makes the loss more significant. Printz said the decline would be a lot less noticeable if there had not been so many ash trees planted years



The culprit has been identified. Please see our editorial on page 10 for more information - Editor.

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Bored Not!

■ Teen center keeps youths busy, happy

By John Heider
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It is summer 2002.

You are a Novi young person between the ages of 11-14.

You're tired of hearing your parents' daily inquisition: "What are you going to do today?"

You're bored silly of the same old thing: Re-organizing your sock drawer, making your bed, walking the dog, watching traffic, or catching up on those (yawn) soaps.

You're finally going to do something today other than stare at those four walls or

log onto the internet for the um-teenth time in the last hour.

You, my friend, are going to the Novi Teen Center.

The center, located at the Novi High School Cafeteria and open Mon.-Thurs., noon-4 p.m., is operated by Novi Youth Assistance and open to all Novi residents ages 11-14.

For a nominal \$35 fee for its entire session (June 25 to August 1), the center offers Novi youngsters a ton of activities to get involved in including:

- movies
- arcade video games
- billiards
- swimming in the Novi High pool
- music
- bowling
- crafts

The fee also includes visits to:

- Detroit Science Center
- Novi's Lakeshore Park
- Howell Rope Course
- Lansing Lugnuts baseball game
- a stable for horseback riding
- Metro-Detroit Holocaust Memorial
- Waterford Oaks water-park.

Whew! If that weren't enough the center also gives its teens opportunities to enjoy many different visitors who bring their skills to the teen center. There are self-defense workshops and a number of visits by "Kids Empowered," a local group that teaches youngsters the importance of self-esteem, self-defense and team-building skills.

The teen center is administered by Novi

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Northville woman dies in car crash

By Pauline Campos and Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITERS

A car accident in the city of Novi took the life of a Northville woman last week after the sedan she was driving crossed into oncoming traffic and crashed into a garbage truck, police said. Sandra Jean Marzen, 41, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Detective Sgt. David Molloy of the Novi police Department said alcohol did not appear to be a factor, although the department is still waiting on toxicology results from the Oakland County Medical Examiners Office for verification.

"She was swerving a little bit and then she hit the truck," said Michael Gibbs, an employee of Pyramid Sprinklers, who was working near the scene of the accident. "There was nothing we could do. We tried talking to her and keeping her awake, but she had a very faint pulse and too many puncture wounds."

Gibbs and fellow employee Paul Beach said the woman tried to speak to them, but was unable to get anything out.

"We tried telling her that help was on the way and that everything was going to be okay," Gibbs said. "I

hope she believed in God."

Dispatchers from the Novi Police Department received a call at about 9:10 a.m. on July 11 from a man saying he saw a blue Saturn driving erratically south on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

Novi dispatchers said while they were talking to the man, another call came in stating a car matching the same description had just hit a garbage truck on Novi Road south of Ten Mile.

Novi investigators at the scene determined Marzen was traveling southbound on Novi Road when she crossed the centerline, striking the front left side of the garbage truck, which was traveling north on the same road.

Witnesses said neither vehicles contained passengers, the airbags in the Saturn did deploy and the Northville woman was wearing her seat belt.

According to information in Marzen's driving record, the woman had eight automobile accidents in the past seven years.

Police said the 39-year-old Carleton male driving the Republic Waste Services truck reported no injuries.

Novi Road was closed for more than three hours during the investigation.

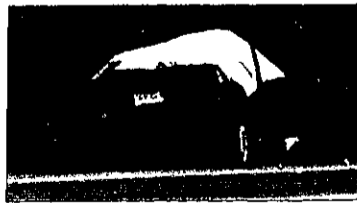


Photo by Pauline Campos

A car crash occurred July 11, south of Ten Mile Road on Novi Road, and claimed the life of a 41-year-old Northville woman.

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Commission delays projects

Several major road projects for Oakland County road projects which were slated to start Monday, July 15 have been delayed slightly...



A day in the sun David Straub, a Toll Brothers project manager, helps a young Novi resident display his catch at the Island Lake of Novi Backyard Adventure.

Novi City Briefs

Master Spas Master Spas of Novi celebrated its grand opening Saturday. The new retail store to the area offers a full line of spas, gazebos and supplies.

On Campus

The following Novi residents graduated at the spring commencement at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

In the Service

Derek R. Bolero has been awarded an Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) college scholarship.

Obituaries

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City of Novi's ash trees on the decline, impact could be severe



Photo by John Heald

This ash tree along Novi's Christina Lane along with many others nearby is decaying from drought-induced stresses. The ash tree's branches lack leaves in most places and the city of Novi is worried about its health.

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Greenberg counted 179 trees on one mile of street ranging from 10 Mile to 11 Mile roads from Christina Lane to Buckminster.

Greenberg said, "It's just a matter of time." She explained most of the trees that have already been cut down weren't completely dead, but were taken for preliminary investigation purposes.

Waggy lives on Christina Lane, north of 10 Mile Road between Novi and Tack roads, one of the neighborhood streets hit the hardest.

"We have several, and it looks terrible," she said. "We didn't know what was going on. I hate to lose trees. There are not enough of them around."

"Waggy said she has lost several acres of her property where a new development is going in.

"We are already upset that the developers were going to cut down the trees, but now they might as well go ahead."

Christina Lane resident Barbara Greenberg has also been keeping a close eye on the decline.

Greenberg is a master gardener and is helping with a city-organized survey team being assembled to assess the situation.

"Part of the group that is looking at what can be done. I've been walking, and I've been

counting how many trees are green ash," she said.

Greenberg counted 179 trees on one mile of street ranging from 10 Mile to 11 Mile roads from Christina Lane to Buckminster.

Out of the 179, 130 were green ash, she said. "They are still in relatively good condition, but there are some that are pretty bad," Greenberg said.

"My guess is it has been here for awhile," he said.

Declining ash trees are prevalent in the southeastern region of Michigan.

Prinz has been assembling a team of volunteers (and is still looking for more) to start forming a comprehensive survey of the situation.

Through the efforts of the group and with the gain of more knowledge, Prinz hopes future decline may be controlled with the use of fertilization, adequate watering or possibly insecticides.

But, stress caution should be used when self-treating.

For now, Novi's forester recommends not taking any ash wood out of infested areas.

Infested wood should be buried and the planting of ash trees should be avoided.

WHAT TO DO:

- 1. First identify whether or not you have an ash tree. TIME: mornings
2. Look for the common signs of decline:
- initial yellowing of leaves
- thinning of leaves
- sucker growth (sprouts growing from the trunk of the tree)
- die back or death
- woodpecker injury (noticeable woodpecker injury to the bark of the tree)
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Novi, MI TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
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Commerce sorts through grant issues

By Erin Johnson STAFF WRITER. The issue of turning down money came up twice during the Commerce Township Board of Trustees' monthly meeting July 9.

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Building Demolition	Blue Star Allen Park	193,000.00
Building Concrete	The Bell Company Ft. St.	249,774.00
Metals	H&G Steel Fabrication Grand Ledge	319,199.00
Hollow Metal and Finish Hardware	Artes Corp. Detroit	182,047.00
Milwork and Casework	CK Equipment Sales Lansing	275,203.00
Fire Protection	Professional Sprinkler, Inc. Wyom.	131,600.00
Plumbing and HVAC	Long Mechanical Northville	1,370,300.00
Electrical	Munroe Electric Madison Heights	967,000.00

School overhaul bids awarded

Novi Schools awards state companies over \$3.9 million in construction work

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Novi Schools set the wheels in motion for the overhaul of Novi Woods Elementary, awarding a first round of construction bids at the July 8 board of education meeting for the year-long district project.

The Novi Board of Education approved an initial 11 construction bids, valued at about \$3,929,501. James Koster, Novi Schools assistant superintendent

of finance, estimates these initial bids to be about \$530,000 under the project budget for this work.

In all, the district will award construction work estimated to be about \$7,847,636. The remaining bids for the Novi Woods overhaul are expected to be awarded at a special Novi Schools board meeting on July 25.

The initial bids are part of the 2001 Capital Projects Fund.

Local companies Merlyn Contractors of Novi, Professional Sprinkler, Inc. of Wyom and Long Mechanical in Northville received bid awards from Novi Schools for earthwork and site utilities, fire protection and plumbing and HVAC, respectively.

The total amount of construction work awarded to these three companies is over \$1,720,000. In June, the school moved into the Novi Technology Center —

located between the fifth- and sixth-grade houses at Novi Meadows — where the students will attend classes for the 2002-2003 school year, with the kindergarten students temporarily located at Parkview Elementary.

This move facilitated the 13-month construction project that will completely renovate the elementary school, including the playground. The Novi Woods overhaul is expected to be completed in the late summer of 2003. Students will return for classes in the new Novi Woods in August 2003.

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Novi announces new resident registration info

New residents to Novi may obtain registration information for students who are entering ninth through 12th grades by calling (248) 439-1500, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Please call before August 13 if possible.

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At the end of one business day this past May, only a few days after brother and sister tandem Tamar Aguilar and Jacques Chopjian had first moved their family-run jewelry store to Milford, Aguilar waited patiently behind the jewelry counter for the day's final sale.

"The gentleman who had been in the store about an hour prior had already looked at earrings which he determined were absolutely 'perfect' for the woman who held his heart.

"Those are the ones," he told the best friend who had accompanied him into the store. "She'll love these earrings. I want that pair. How late are you open?"

Seven o'clock, he was told by Aguilar. We close in 30 minutes.

"But I'll wait for you, if you'd like," she told him.

"I promise to be right back," he said before disappearing from sight for a time which quickly surpassed 30 minutes. Soon an hour turned into 90 minutes.

Still, Aguilar waited. She prepared a gift box for wrapping, along with a suitable bow and a bag. He'll be back, she told herself. That was true love in his eyes.

And 90 minutes later she was right. Aguilar watched as his vehicle rolled up to the curb outside her Main Street store, a chrome front wheel sparkling amid the fading evening sun. He and his friend had driven separately back to the store. They were late, but determined nonetheless to culminate a pivotal jewelry purchase.

"Sorry," he told Aguilar upon re-entering the store. "I had to empty all of my change at home and count it. Then I still had to ask my mom if I could borrow some money. But I think I have enough now."

And then coin and rolled-up single dollars began to fall onto the cherry-wood showcases of Milford Jewelers. The war chest of a 10-year-old son who had made the conscious choice to



Tamar Aguilar waits on a customer at Milford Jewelers.

wholly divest himself for love was being panned straight from the heart. Mother's Day was a day away.

Both boys had returned on bicycles 90 minutes after first entering the store, each with just enough money in the world to make an installment from the heart.

Their respective purchases: \$22 silver earrings, for which one of the boys fell two dollars short. Their suddenly stumped shoul-

ders were straightened, however, when Aguilar lowered the earring price to \$20, returned two dollars to one of the boys, then wrapped each gift as though the retail value were many times more.

"Aguilar said that single purchase best embodies the Milford Jewelers style.

"That's who we are as a family," Aguilar said. "We are not here to impress anyone with expensive brand names and high-priced inventory. That's simply not us. We'd rather just help people find jewelry they love at prices they can afford."

That friendly, comfortable approach is Milford Jewelers' specialty, she said. And customers have found it to be a perfect fit for a Main Street store whose building for 26 years (1949-75) was once the Milford Library.

"We simply try to be ourselves," Aguilar said. "That's really our only secret."

Milford Jewelers is one of four retail stores owned by the Chopjian Family, which consists of four brothers and one sister. The family also owns and operates its own 4,000 square foot jewelry manufacturing center, a novelty amongst Michigan jewelers. At that facility fine jewelry pieces of all kinds are custom designed and cast for individual clients and fellow jewelers alike.

What are the advantages to shopping with a jeweler that has



Jacques Chopjian prepares a diamond for a customer.

such unique professional resource? More customer control, better quality jewelry and more affordable prices, Aguilar said.

Perhaps that is why in jewelry circles the Chopjian Family name is worth 24 karat gold. The family is valued by fellow jewelers and individual clients alike for its meticulous craftsmanship — and best admitted for its persistence of heart.

Milford Jewelers. Not the biggest jeweler you will ever visit, Aguilar concedes. Not the flashiest. Not the fanciest. Not the gaudiest. And certainly not the most expensive.

"We just want to be the friendliest and most affordable jeweler you've ever visited," Aguilar said. "For us, that's simple."

Milford Jewelers. The family-run jewelry store where character and family tradition is 30

years in the crafting, and where visitors are welcome to sit, chat and relax, listen to music, nibble cookies, laugh and share a memory or two.

"We love people," Aguilar said. "Beyond all the unique things we offer as jewelers, I'd say our friendliness, honesty and dedication are the three real reasons why people enjoy visiting our store. Here, everyone is welcome."

Business in brief

Lynch & Sons expands
Lynch and Sons Funeral Directors, one of the largest family-owned and operated firms in Michigan, announces the purchase of Bossardet Funeral Home in Oxford by Timothy J. and Jennifer M. Lynch of Walled Lake. This is the fifth area location of Lynch and Sons, which operates funeral homes in Walled Lake,

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Lynch is a second-generation funeral director. His wife Jennifer has worked closely with him since they moved to


Walled Lake in 1974 to operate the former Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in that community. Their son Timothy J. Lynch, Jr. currently manages the Walled Lake funeral home. Their son Kevin and daughter Katie have finished Mortuary School at Wayne State University and will be joining the family operation of the Bossardet Chapel in Oxford.

"I know our parents would be very proud of Tim and Jenny and their family," said Thomas Lynch of Lynch & Sons in Milford. "To see the values we were all taught, of service to the living by caring for the dead, continued in a new generation and new location - we feel very blessed as a family."

Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors was founded in 1948 by Edward J. (1924-1992) and Rosemary Lynch (1924-1989).

Seven of their nine children and several of their spouses now work among the five funeral homes the family operates in Oakland and Wayne Counties and a third generation has been added to the family enterprise.

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Commerce Twp. explores grant money

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roads ourselves," Zoner said. The board was asked by the steering committee to either approve or reject the final findings of the study. Several board members expressed displeasure with the study.

Treasurer Sue Gross felt the board shouldn't accept the study since the committee didn't care that when M-5 opens Commerce will have increased traffic a north-south corridor would have helped alleviate. Trustee Daniel Munro said no one wanted to put the corridor

where it should go or wanted it in their area. "But they don't really care if it's in Commerce," he said. The board eventually voted to accept a copy of the report and make it available for the public to view. They made no action to approve or reject the report.

The board of trustee's next meeting will be Aug. 13.

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ALSO ON THE AGENDA

Other items addressed by the Commerce Township Board of Trustees at their July 9 meeting include:

- Approved the establishment of Special Projects No. 18
- Approved an international Fire Code ordinance
- Approved the awarding of the township's auditing contract to Layton and Richardson

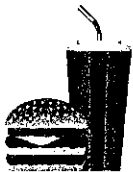
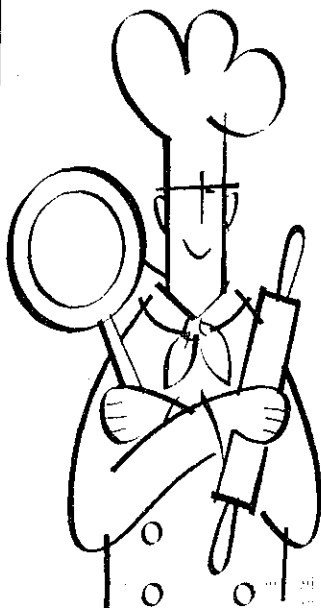
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Great times with family

This year I wasn't even sure that I was going to be getting out and catching a Detroit Tigers' baseball game — but I did.



Sam Eggleston

I wasn't aware that if I did go that it would be a win — it was. And, I sure as heck didn't know that if I went, I would be sitting three rows behind the Tigers' dugout, eating Cracker Jacks with my wife, little sister and grandpa while Jose Lima threw baseballs and batting gloves and even his bat up to fans in the stands — that's just the way it went.

Just like every older brother on the planet, I have a tendency to pick on my little sister, Jennifer. Be it over her boyfriend, Nick, or her grades or her choice in music, I do. But now, I have even more things to pick on her about, and my wife and my grandpa, thanks to the Tigers.

You see, Jennifer had never been to a baseball game before, so this was a new experience for her. The best way to cap off a new experience, in my opinion, is with memorable moments. Here we are, sitting in our seats when my wife, Christie, starts laughing. I look up to the jumbo-tron out in left field, and here is Jennifer's face. I am talking close-up here. Her nose alone had to have been 10 feet tall, I think, and I know that I heard a baby start crying somewhere to my right (no doubt a direct effect of Jennifer's face on the screen). The picture slowly draws back to show my grandfather, Ronald, munching on a handful of peanuts and watching the action as Robert Fick stepped up to the plate.

If her mug being telecast for all of Detroit to run from wasn't enough, Jennifer was also the victim of almost being smacked by a baseball whizzing through the stands at 100 miles per hour — or so she thought. Here we are, watching as the White Sox bring out a new pitcher to warm up, when a little girl two rows ahead of us tosses a ball into the air. Jennifer freaks out, dodging to her left to avoid the ball that she thought was flying at her head. Only my family would do something like that.

There were other memorable things as well. Christie snagged an autograph from Robert Fick and Damion Easley for Jennifer. We ate hot dogs and peanuts and Cracker Jacks and the Tigers won. All and all it wasn't a bad game for Jennifer to call her first.

Even if the Tigers would have lost, or we wouldn't have got on the jumbo-tron (I was on there too, but that's another story for another time) or if the game would have been rained out, it would have been worth it. Why? Because I was with family.

Family has become something that is more than just a little important to me. I guess I can easily say that it began around September 14, 2001 when my daughter, Shaylyn, was born. Now, whenever it comes to doing something fun or going somewhere, I consider if I can take my family and if it is going to be a good time for all or not. I have come to realize that now is the time for me to make memories, before my grandfather can't go out or my little sister becomes too busy for a baseball game. You should enjoy your family too.

I would just like to add as a final note: Thanks to Dave Brandau and Erinn O'Connor for setting me up with the great seats. We had a great time and made great memories!

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Submitted Photo

NABF catcher Matt Williams takes a final look over his gear to make sure everything is connected correctly before taking the field in a NABF Broncos baseball game earlier this year. Williams is just one of many players that will be taking part in the upcoming NABF World Series July 25-28.

2002 NABF World Series ready to roll

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's that time of year again — you guessed it, NABF World Series time!

It's right about now that many people may notice all of the work being done on the Hillside baseball field and in just a short time, they will also start seeing those stands filled with fans as the best of the best roll into town for the World Series July 25-28.

"We don't really know who is coming until they qualify," Northville Broncos coach Jim Cicala said. "All teams have to play in a regional tournament and that will probably be happening this week. We might not know who is coming until (Sunday)."

According to Cicala, as well as shown by World Series from years past, teams will be flocking in from around the country. They will possibly come from as close as Ohio to as far away as Texas, New York and beyond.

"Every year you see some one new," Cicala said. "Some of the teams you see are the same from year to year, but even their strengths change from year to year. All I am sure of is that we are going to see some really good teams."

The teams that Northville will be facing will be some of the best in the country, but Cicala says that if his team plays to their fullest potential, it should be a pretty even tournament.

"It's going to have to be a team effort," he said. "If we play to our potential, we will have the possibility of stacking up well against the other teams. We will have to play strong defensively and we

will need to have individuals step up for us too."

Even if Northville isn't able to make it to the final, championship game on Sunday, Cicala says that he knows that the Broncos will have taken on some very talented players and teams.

"We are looking forward to playing against everyone," he said. "We would like to see how we measure up, but we know that they are going to be pretty tough. Overall, I think all of us are looking forward to it."

Most of the teams that come into the Series will be coming in on a full head of steam, which is exactly what Cicala hopes to do with his squad.

"Things are starting to come together for us," he said. "Our pitching has improved as we have gone through the season and we are playing strong defense behind it. In the tournament, we are hoping to come out strong and keep it going that way. We feel good with what our position is both offensively and defensively. That's why we play the regular season and that's what it's all about."

The Broncos are not sure when they will take the field. The schedules for the NABF World Series is decided by its governing body at the national level, so look for a schedule of events in next week's paper.

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These seniors are harder than most to replace

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Everyone knows that seniors become the hardest athletes to replace on a sports team. Coaches put four years into teaching them how to play at the high school level and many of them spend their own personal time to hone their skills to become the best athlete they can be.

Suddenly, they are playing to their fullest potential. Running, gunning, scoring and leading and then — BAM! May comes and so does graduation and coaches, fans and family see them walking out the door with their eyes locked on the horizon and everything that the future — a future away from their high school and the sports they played their — holds for them. It's much the same for a sports writer. I watch them play, report it, and repeat. Each week I report what happened in our high school sports, naming the senior athletes again and again and again. Then they are gone.

Here, as I did last week, I have named the seniors I will miss the most from their respective sports. The series, broken into three parts of fall, winter and spring, has now come to the chilly days of winter.

No coaches, parents, friends or fellow writers had anything to do with these picks. They are purely my opinion and reflect little or no statistical data from the athletes' senior season.

Jamie Schram, Novi, Basketball — Schram is quite the impressive player that is going to be sorely missed on the Wildcat squad this coming winter. His height and his basketball ability made his a valuable asset to the Novi program, but it was his leadership skills on and off the court that made his such an easy senior to get along with. A multi-talented athlete, Schram helped lead the Wildcats to the promised land of a District Title, their first since becoming a Class A competitor. I have a feeling that he is going to be all but replaceable this year.

Tim Ferng, Northville, Basketball — When I think of Tim Ferng, I think of the Little Engine that Could. Here he comes, chugging down the court, reading the defense and developing a plan in his head. No matter the odds or the predictions of the contest, Ferng came out looking to win. An injury found the valuable Mustang sidelined during the ever-crucial second half of the season in 2001-02, but no one can deny his impact before that. Expect the Mustangs to have to do some work before they come up with a guard like Ferng in the near future.

David Zeitlin, WLW, Basketball — I was introduced to David Zeitlin in a rather rude manner at a Walled Lake Western girls' basketball game. Just before the contest started and everyone was in the locker rooms, a bunch of Warrior guys were out shooting and pretty much missing every shot they took, except for one guard, who wouldn't even shoot unless he was outside of the three-point arch. Suddenly, one of the guys runs up, jabs a finger in my chest and practically yells "That's Dave Zeitlin. He's the best point guard in Oakland County." I did the eye-roll and ignored the group as I waited for the game to start, but sure enough, he was one of (if not the) best points in Oakland County, and one that the Warriors are probably going to wish they had next year.

Eric Wilcox, WLC, Basketball — It's tough being one of two seniors on a program, especially when nearly everyone else on your Varsity team is either freshmen or sophomores. Wilcox not only dealt with having to be a much more mature and reliable leader than most seniors, he dealt with it well. Though he wasn't the top scorer in each contest, the big man inside was a valuable asset to the Vikings this past winter as he helped usher in a team that is going to be one of the toughest in the WLAA this coming year — the only thing they are going to be missing is that big-time and reliable leadership the Wilcox always brought to the hardwood.

Tim Hillebrand and Jason Engelland, Northville, Hockey — Talk about a tough choice on who to pick for the senior I would miss the most off the Northville hockey team. I think the reason I decided to go with the tie was both of these players are very talented skaters and dedicated athletes and, oh yeah, they are going to be practically impossible to replace. Hillebrand started to be known as a player who couldn't help but get a hat-trick in a contest, and

Rob Cameron, Northville, Swimming — If you ever get the chance to meet Cameron, the first thing you may notice is that he is a pretty funny guy. The second thing you might notice is that he is pretty lanky and has a good athletic build. And then, if you showed him into a pool and waited for him to quit splashing around, you would notice that he is a pretty good swimmer too. Cameron, who was a mainstay with the Mustangs this last season, continued to grow and improve throughout the season and was a well-oiled machine in all aspects of being a leader in and out of the pool. Expect the Northville tankers to have a heck of a time even imagining finding a replacement for Cameron, especially one that is so focused when he has to be, yet so fun to be around when he doesn't.

Jordan Mobolo, Novi, Swimming — Splish, splash. This Novi senior sure seemed at home in the water and one would probably wonder where he was hiding his gills with the way he swam at times. The Wildcats, who will be filled with a pretty darn good squad next year, are still going to miss Mobolo due to his ability and his determination to always succeed and get better at his events.

Robby Overfield, Novi, Hockey — I couldn't even imagine why I picked Robby Overfield out of the seniors on the Novi squad. Let's see — could it be because he led the Wildcats in scoring? Nah. Because he was a captain on the second-ranked program in the state? Nah. Wait! Could it be because he led one of the most up-and-coming conferences in the state of Michigan in scoring and was a first-team selection for the All-State team? Heck yeah! Overfield is one of those players that come by once a decade or so. They have all the talent to play the game they love, they just need an arena to release the beast in — Overfield had that and it showed.

Cymbre Jaskot, Northville, Volleyball — A solid player and all-around top-notch performer, Jaskot proved to be a strong guiding force for the struggling Mustangs last winter. Her abilities and her dedication to the sport make her one of the most irreplaceable athletes in winter athletics. I expect the Mustangs will have trouble finding a volleyball player like her any time in the near future.

Jamie Jo Sabol, Novi, Volleyball — A good leader and a tough competitor, Sabol was a fan-favorite as well as a team captain. Though the Wildcats will have a promising start next season, it is still

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Meet the NABF Broncos

Alex Wojcik
Positions: LF - CF
High School: Detroit Catholic Central
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: Hounded and, at the same time, excited.
Goals for Series: To have a winning record and to play our best baseball.
Advice for team: To play as a team and to take it one game at a time.
Comments on coach Cicala: Very good coach and knows the game well.
Best baseball memory: Grand Slam last year at Royal Oak that won the game 4-3.
Who he looks up to: My father.
Career hopes: To become an engineer or lawyer.
What possible college to attend: Notre Dame or Princeton.

Richard Hammer
Positions: P-OF
High School: U of D Jesuit
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: I am really excited to play in the world series and play against some of the better teams out there.
Goals for Series: To have a winning record and to play our best baseball.
Advice for team: I hope we all play our best possible baseball and represent Northville well.
Comments on coach Cicala: Coach Cicala has had a nice job getting us ready for the World Series. He has helped me become a better ball player.
Best baseball memory: Grand Slam last year at Royal Oak that won the game 4-3.
Who he looks up to: My Grandpa.
Editors Note: The above NABF Northville Broncos players did not have a photo.

Brian Alpert
Positions: CF - Pitcher
High School: Livonia Stevenson
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: The good competition.
Goals for Series: Make it to finals and win.
Advice for team: Play as a team and don't worry about stats.
Comments on coach Cicala: Knows the game and makes it fun.
Best baseball memory: Threw two no-hitters exactly one year apart from each other.
Who he looks up to: My parents and Drew Hensen.
Career hopes: Engineer or go on in baseball.
What possible college to attend: No comment.

Jake Dumbleton
Positions: 2B - Pitcher - Outfield
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: Excited to face the best team.
Goals for Series: Have a winning record.
Advice for team: Play for the team not for individual stats.
Comments on coach Cicala: Very good and knowledgeable coach.
Best baseball memory: Hitting a home run then getting thrown out of the same game.
Who he looks up to: My parents and Ichiro Suzuki.
Career hopes: To be an engineer and make a lot of money.
What possible college to attend: Unknown

Chris Scott
Positions: 1B - OF - Pitcher
High School: Novi
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: Excited. It should be quite an experience.
Goals for Series: Win it! Play hard.
Advice for team: Play hard and always be thinking. Have fun and win.
Comments on coach Cicala: Knows a lot about baseball.
Best baseball memory: Hitting a Grand Slam.
Who he looks up to: Jesus.
Career hopes: Always succeed.
What possible college to attend: Not sure.



Back (L to R): Coach Jim Cicala, Matt Williams, Brian Alpert, Chris Scott, Brett Asher, Rich Hammer, Brian Tellis, Coach Doug Scott, Front: Nick Posa, Brendan Buckley, Alex Wojcik, Jake Dumbleton and Jimmy Cicala.

Youth Results

The Northville Tigers 1-balls squad ended the season with three exciting contests. Against the Yankees, John Steffes made four outs, including an unassisted double play. First baseman Nicholas Smith contributed three hits along with timely defense. In a very competitive game against the Red Sox, the excellent Tigers team defense got 11 outs, while Ryan Donnelly led the offense with four hits. In the season finale against the Royals, Colin Warner returned to pace the Tigers with four hits, while the whole team contributed to the defensive play. All teams played well and had a great time in the contests.

Sports Shorts

Lacrosse Clinic
Northville Parks and Recreation and surrounding areas will be hosting a summer high school lacrosse clinic August 6-8 from 6-9:15 p.m. The clinic will be held at Northville Community Park, located on Beck just south of Six Mile Road. The clinic will be geared towards seasoned and new lacrosse players from ninth-12th grade and will be teaching players techniques to enhance positional play and develop skills to be more competitive at the high school level. The clinic will be coached by current high school lacrosse coaches and college players and will be highlighted by nightly scrimmages. Enrollment is limited to the first 100 to sign up. Cost of the clinic is \$100 for residents and \$103 for those in the Northville school district. The cost for non-residents is \$107. For more information, call (248) 349-0203 or email recreation@ci.northville.mi.us.

Seniors: Hard to replace

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and bonds throughout the season and his inability to give up made him one heck of an opponent — even for those who were thought to be able to beat him in the finals. I expect that the Mustangs, though coming off a rebuilding year, won't have another Saran. In fact, I think it will be a few years in the making before they have a wrestler with the heart that Saran brought to the mat.

J.R. Muldoon, Novi, Wrestling — Quick as lightning and as slippery as a fish, Muldoon was next of impossible to carry a pin against on the wrestling mat his senior year as he helped himself to one of the top spots in the state. His performance in each and every meet was only outdone by Josh Churella, who was undefeated. Expert the Wildcats to have a tough time replacing many of their wrestling seniors, but Muldoon the most.

Ravi Saran, Northville, Wrestling — Saran was a bit of a surprise for myself and, I am sure, many others. His ability just seemed to grow in leaps

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Andrea Ledbetter, Wild Stangs, Gymnastics — Though she was only one of two seniors on the Novi-Northville Wild Stang team, Ledbetter never let it get her down. She continued to be a steady performer and a reliable point-scorer for the under-rated squad as they came through from a tough loss with graduation and surprised a lot of other teams. Expect her skills to be tough to replace, though the

Lindsay Carlson, Wild Stangs, Gymnastics — The second of two seniors on the Novi-Northville combined gymnastic team, Carlson showed that it can mean the difference between being a well-rounded gymnast or a struggling one with just a few points — though she never had to worry about struggling. A good leader on and off the competitive floor, Carlson helped lead her team to a very exciting and fulfilling state-championship-defending season that found more than one team bowing to the superior skills of the Wild Stangs.

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Matt Williams
Positions: Catcher
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Sophomore
Series thoughts: I'm really excited. I used to come watch it when I was younger. I always dreamed of playing in it.
Goals for Series: I want to make it to Sunday.
Advice for team: Play hard all the time.
Comments on coach Cicala: He's a great coach.
Best baseball memory: Winning AAU National Invitational Championship when I was 13.
Who he looks up to: My parents.
Career hopes: Baseball player or coach.
What possible college to attend: No Comment.



Brendan Buckley
Positions: P-SS
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: I think it is really exciting to compete against such high caliber teams from around the nation.
Goals for Series: I want to make it to the finals.
Advice for team: Play hard and your hard work should pay off.
Comments on coach Cicala: His dedication has helped all of us as players to get better.
Best baseball memory: Working as a team and winning our league when I was 14.
Who he looks up to: Nomer Garcia Paria.
Career hopes: If sports don't work out, then to be a business man.
What possible college to attend: Notre Dame, if accepted.



Brian Tellis
Positions: P-3B - OF
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: I feel it will be a great opportunity to play against the top teams in the country to see where we measure up.
Goals for Series: I want to just have a good time and accomplish our teams goals.
Advice for team: Keep you head up no matter what happens.
Comments on coach Cicala: Coach Cicala has been my coach since I was 12 years old. He has taught me as much about the game as anyone.
Best baseball memory: Scoring on a teammate's first suicide squeeze since 5th grade.
Who he looks up to: I look up to my sister.
Career hopes: I would like to be a physical therapist.
What possible college to attend: Cal State Fullerton.



Jimmy Cicala
Positions: Utility
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: Excited to face the best talent around.
Goals for Series: Make it to Sunday. Don't boot any balls.
Advice for team: Play hard. Don't give up.
Comments on coach Cicala: None printable (Editor's note: The words "none printable" were exactly what Cicala wrote on the questionnaire, as his father is the coach.)
Best baseball memory: Turning a triple play in the first game this year.
Who he looks up to: Nicholas A. Posa.
Career hopes: Own my own business.
What possible college to attend: Long Beach State.



Nick Posa
Positions: Catcher - 3B - Pitcher
High School: Divine Child
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: I am stoked, I can't wait.
Goals for Series: Make it to Sunday and win it.
Advice for team: No individuals, be a team player, don't play for stuffs.
Comments on coach Cicala: Knows a lot about the game.
Best baseball memory: Hitting a home run.
Who he looks up to: Walter Payton.
Career hopes: Doing something with my life.
What possible college to attend: Any that will accept me.



Brett Asher
Positions: 1B-3B - Pitcher
High School: Northville
2002-03 Class: Junior
Series thoughts: Excited, looking forward to it.
Goals for Series: Make it to the series, then focus on winning it all.
Advice for team: Leave everything on the field, keep your head up, for extra practice.
Comments on coach Cicala: Coach is always there to help us or for extra practice.
Best baseball memory: Winning a game in extra innings on a suicide squeeze this year after not bunting since 5th grade.
Who he looks up to: My parents.
Career hopes: Sports Agent.
What possible college to attend: Unknown.



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To tell the honest truth, I had no idea what to expect heading into the tournament. Was it going to be fun? Was it going to be a bunch of barely believable teams slugging it out in a game that was witness to more walks than strikes?

What was it that I was going to see? I can tell you now that I went to my first NABF series not knowing what to expect, but this year from July 25-28, I will be going to the series expecting some of the best youth baseball around. I am talking about teams from New York, Ohio,



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Indiana, Florida or even Texas. These teams fight their way through their regular seasons to head into the Regionals with hopes of catching a win and a ride to Northville for the World Series.

Another thing I can tell you is that you will never see the Hillsdale baseball field look as good as it does during that tournament either. Countless hours of volunteer work go into making sure that the first thing that players, coaches and fans see when they come to Hillsdale Field is a thing of beauty.

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NABF volunteers Carl Galletti (left), Cathy Galletti and Ron Angove work at getting clay put down as a base under the batters' boxes at Hillside field.

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The Second Annual Northville High School Football Golf Outing will be held July 19 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth. The event is held to help raise funds for the Northville High School football team.

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Expos Looking Good

The Novi Expos Travel baseball club won the Mayor's Invitational Tournament in Battle Creek June 20-23. Damarri Saunderson drove in Ryan Knight with the winning run in extra innings as the Expos defeated the Cleveland Coyotes 7-6 in the championship game. Earlier that week, the Coyotes handed the Expos their only loss in the tourney, 13-2, but the Expos came ready to play with the championship on the line.



Saunderson led or tied for the tournament team in hits, extra base hits, RBIs and batting average, while also winning three games as pitcher. Michael Allen tied the team lead in extra base hits and got the crucial save in the championship tilt. Greg Hasse led the team in runs scored while Matt Hartman tied for the team lead in RBIs. Max Weberman was on base an astounding 19 times in the seven games played while Andy Lieberman gave the Expos a lot of quality innings on the mound, as did Kevin Uetz, who led the team in saves as the closer. It was a great team effort by the 13 Expos players, with each providing numerous contributions to bring the championship trophy to Novi.

Pictured (left to right, back) are Rick Knight, Ken Hasse, Coach Bruce Hartman, John Uetz, Jay Hansen, John Allen; (second row) Matt Hartman, Alex Tollis, Case Moerman, Jacob Hansen, Greg Hasse; (first row) Nate Robinson, Kevin Uetz, Michael Allen, Damarri Saunderson, Ryan Knight, Mike McCann; (lying down) Max Weberman; (not pictured) Andy Weberman.

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