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9/11 - REFLECTIONS

On foreign land during the attacks

My hushand and I were in Ireland preparing to celebrate our 36th wedding anniversary on 9-11. That evening was spent at a B&B in Waterford where we gathered around the television watching the BBC in dishelief with others from the

During the next week we could not go anywhere without people stopping us and offering a word of sympathy. On September 13th while eating dinner in a small town; a young girl came up and asked if we had time to listen to a poem she had written for the people of the U.S. We will never forget this little girl as she handed us the piece of paper and with tears in her eyes said, "The people of the United States will remain forever in my prayers". Following is her poem:

A TRAGEDY IN AMERICA

It was on September 11, 2001 The whole world was weeping Because their loved ones were gone.

It went on for day, the searching and finding, For now they were losing hope, But others had not given up. On the 14th of September 2001 It was a National Day of Mourning.

had closed up. This went on for one day. There were lots of prayers to be said. This is a horrible day to remember. Let's hope it never

happens again.

Every business in the world

Every business in Ireland was closed, including restau-rants, ferry service, and the tants, terry service, and the times to get into a church that day were extremely long. This year we will attend Mass at Holy Family in Novi, reflect on the events of 9/11 and will pray for those who died and those who mount them.

Kathy & Dick McGuffin (mare Reflections on page 14)

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Have terrorist attacks altered city?

Officials reflect day and explained how exactly the terrorist attacks changed the City of on anniversary, impact of 9/11

By Victoria Sadlocha

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Last year, City of Novi Chief Operating Officer Craig Klaver described the event as "surreal," saying be was waiting for Osofi Wells to come on the salos. This year, city officials are still

This year, city officials are still feeling the events of that horrific

Personally, I still feel on edge about what may happen next in terms of terrorist activity in erms or terrorist activity in America," said Novi City Manager Richard Helwig, "Chief Shaeffer and bare always encouraging vigi-lance of the part of everyone, par-ticularly are employees." Change instituted to safeguard

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9/11 - NOVI

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iges in the city," said pacffer, City of Novi of. "Some are invisible are more noticeable." Doug said Novi was the first ent in the state to invite the

for terrorist training, said members of the city's and fire departments now

know what a dirty bornb is, how to deal with particular biohazards and how to handle Anthrax suspicions.

Sept. 11 happened and immediately after, Anthrax happened," Shaeffer said, "We found ourselves iterent things number of calls were receiving We were literwere overwh

. We were med inight oil ! s. Shaeffer has ally burning th Since the a vith many bu: lso commur ness owners e community establishment ortify some o

ur companies dings and public laces that co se a problem, e said.

usinesses w

Many business owners altered their landscaping, adding elements like rocks and barriers to keep vehi-cles from driving right in frost of their buildings, Shaeffer said. Another common change has

eries to No Shaeffer larger commercial entities like e Oaks Mall and the Novi increased th o Center have security of since Sept. 11,

stress all changes The chickers taking place a ne city are precau-tionary me sees, and there are "absolutely of reats to the city."

"We are ler absolutely no ," he said. "I want direct threat to make that

"Personally still get on edge about that may happen next in terms as introvist activity to america.

Chief Shaefler and I are always encouraging vigilance on the part of everyone, particularly city employ-

Richard Helwig Novi city manager



Commemoration

Orchard Hills first-grade teacher Becky Hurst joins her students in a moment of silence Wednesday morning to commemorate the events of September 11. Orchard Hills students were asked to wear red, white and blu-for the day.

Novi exchange program pushes forward

By Phil Foley

Every fall since the close of War II thousands of American teens have packed their bags in anticipation of the grandest adventure of their lives — the chance to study abroad.

However, last fall – in the wake of the horror at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in a Pennsylvania field – hundreds of school boards across the country including Novi's, slapped a ban on

student trave!. Eleven students from Hamburg, Germany, were already here stay-ing with the families of the stu-

9/11 - SCHOOLS

dents who had shared their homes seven months earlier when the world changed.

As soon as news of the tragedy reached Novi High School, recalled Principal Jennifer Cheal, we had the students call their par

Gerhard Dammann, who heads up the German side of the program, said that initially, all his par-ents, even the ones with children in Canada, wanted their children home immediately. However, he added, after the shock wore off, they couldn't understand why travited Germany on a Fulbright

el wasn't rescheduled for the remainder of the year.

Americans' sense of isolation,

he noted, was much greater than that of Europeans so the terror attacks came as a greater shock.

"Yugoslavia was a holiday resort for us until that country fell apart," he explained, adding that his generation saw 70 percent of Hamburg destroyed in the Allied bombing of the city during World War II. "I was born during the war. w up playing in the mins, he

The Novi-Hamburg exchange

Fellowship two years ago.

Dammann, who had been running exchange programs for his school district for more than 20 years, was looking for something different and in Lippe he found a

What makes the Novi-Hamburg program different is that families exchange children, In most foreign study programs, students sign up to study abroad, but there is no guarantee that if their parents

accept a student that they will even come from the same country.

"What is unique about this program," offered Dammann, "is that

9/11 - OPINION

Compassion and strength gained from this tragedy

Initially, I shied away from

Initially, I shied away from writing a column on the anniversary of 9/11.

I wasn't entirely sure if I could add any particularly new or striking insights, especially given the enormous outpouring of media attention over the past week or so. And I certainly didn't want to indulge in the kind of macho chestaburating or machine senior. chest-thumping or maudlin senti-mentality to which we've been over-exposed.

But I know in my bones that the events of 9/11 were so horrific and the consequences so profound and long lasting that they deserve at least a word or two written in the context of your hometown

In my rurninations, the two words that keep coming to mind are "confidence" and "inno-cence." Even more than the loss of

so many lives, the ultimate effect of 9/11 been to of confidence in so many in so many aspects of our lives

A.A blithe sense Phil Power

of innocent optimism about ourselves and the world around us

Confidence in our security as a nation: In a column I wrote a year ago, within hours after the two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center towers, I argued "Up to now, mainland America has been protected from direct attack by two mighty occans. But in an age when planes can fly, evil viruses can be spread from an aerosol bottle and nuclear weapons smuggled in suitcases, oceans alone are no longer a guarantee of security.

Anybody who has furned in slow security lines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport or been

support as well as anti-terrorism,

Liddy said.

Residents bombarded the department with suspicious packages thought to contain anthrax shortly

after the attacks, he said. Many of

Local police forces tighten security, implement training

9/11 - LAKES AREA

Diane Dempsey Deel Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Officials in Walled Lake were busy throughout the year stepping up security measures after the nation was rocked by last September's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C.
"We instituted minimum staffing

levels of patrol (officers)," said Sgt. Brent Liddy of the the Walled Lake Police. "We will always have two

officers on patrol at all times." However, often times there are nore than three officers patroling

Walled Lake's streets, he said. Police and fire workers are ready to take control if there is ever a threat to Walled Lake's security, he Officials also updated entrances

and exits at the city hall, police sta-tion and fire department, he said. "The city hall and fire department

had been a little more accessible," Liddy said. "Now it's not. Emergency workers attended seminars and were specifically trained to handle any terrorist situa-

"I don't think people are as paranoid as they were. It's kind of hardened our citizens. I think they still think about it but they are thinking more logically."

Walled Lake Police

Federal Bureau know and what suspicious activity Investigation officers taught Walled
Lake officers what they needed to taught Walled to look out for. "We incremen

the packages ended up being hoax-es or letters without return address-es. Still, he encourages residents to report anything suspicious they may

have a question about.
"That's why we are here," Liddy However, residents are not reporting suspicious activity as

continued on 18

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By Victoria Sadlocha

vill need to find a new way to

naneuver around busiest intersections.
Starting Sept. 16, the intersection of 12 Mile and Novi roads will be closed for three to four mooks as expected last month by Fountain Walk developer PLC commercial with additional

heen closing 12 Mile Road and funding from the Tanbman com-taking Novi Road in the 12 Mile Road area down to one lane of Commission for Oakland Road area down to one kine of Commis travel - a plan that would have County. impaired the shopping area

ommission for Oakland

ipproval.
The idea was to make sure the widening was completed in time for the holidays and to provide a safer environment for motorists and construction workers

Novi Assistant City Manager Clay Pearson also said the RCOC-approved action is less expensive because the longer alternative would require con-stant flaggers manually starting

of stopping traffic.

City of Novi Police Chief
Jouglas Shaeffer is in full supnort of the decision saying to

"There was a variety of rea-Douglas Shaeffer is in full sup-port of the decision saying to

push the construction project into November when holiday shoppers start frequenting the area would create a "traffic

The completion of the project will provide an additional two lanes in all directions at the intersection of Novi and 12 Mile oads.
Twelve Mile Road will also be

widened about 300 feet west and 100 feet east from the centerline of Novi Road. The widening of 12 Mile Road from about McDonald's at

to notify the commission of major lines in the construction area running to area businesses including the Ford Wixom Plant.

Despite the intersection clometarication for tive to six meeks.

Novi City Manager Richard Helwig suggested the three-week course of action to represent the merked and will utilize Beck, Meadowbrook and 13 Mile

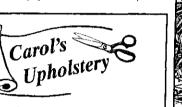
roads and Grand River Avenue.
Novi drivers recently received
the benefits of the \$6 million amount-of-time project their Grand River Avenue widening

project when the roadway opened for travel Aug. 27. The avenue now offers five lanes of travel between Beck and writer for the Novi News, She Wixom roads with four through lanes and a continuos center leftcan be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsad-

The completed project also offers a realigned 12 Mite Road and Grand River Avenue inter-

section.

The project was supposed to be completed last year, but ran



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Attempted abduction

The City of Novi Police Department is working hard to spread the word about the attempted abduction of a 10-year-old girl Sept. 4 at about 5:30 p.m. in Novi Township. City of Novi Chief of Police Douglas Shaeffer disseminated a description of the male suspect and supporting information to officials at Novi, Walled Lake and Northville schools, "It is suspicious activity," Shaeffer said. "Anyone acting in a suspicious manner, who may be a threat to our children can and should be investigated,"

Novi man found dead

sons that caused delays, but the

Bryson said Ameritech failed

"To cut or move the lines would have caused major disrup-tion," Bryson said. RCOC was forced to redesign

its plans and work around the

lines eausing the additional

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff

A 25-year-old Novi resident dead last week in his fraternity nouse. Ann Arbor Police Set. Richard Kinsey said there was no sign of foul play, no sign of drug paraphernalia nor was there lighter. The 49-year-old employday trauma on the casteria decomposed with the same that the same and the same has a some and the same that the same are strong points of the same that the same are strong points of the same that the same are strong points of the same are strong

weeks until toxicology results are received which will be and called 911. The 23-year-old instrumental in trying to determine the cause of death. The case still remains under investi-gation. Anthony Langas was liv-ing in the Sigma Phi fratemity house while attending classes at Eastern. His body was found at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in the basement of the home by his fraternity brothers. The young man'

after Langas did not return their phone calls, prompting them to go to the house which eventually led to the discovery of his body.

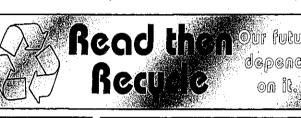
mother and sister were worried

A self-professed homeless man will face charges for stealing from an A & M Label employee's car last month. The suspect was arrested on Aug. 3 after an employee of the Grand

and called 911. The 23-year-old charges and the suspect will face a 93-day misdemeanor of larcenile felony convictions and adult

A 35-year-old Wixom man

about 1:47 a.m., Novi police saw the man driving erratically near the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, As the officer followed the driver he line of Grand River Avenue caus ing an oncoming vehicle River Avenue business caught him in his vehicle allegedly tak-ing \$1, a pack of cigarettes and a speech and smelled of intoximan spoke with severely slurred speech and smelled of intoxi-cants. After failing field sobriety trauma to the Eastern ee told police he was going to his tasks, the man was given a pre





BreastFest 2002 Evening



Wednesday, September 25, Hotel Baronette, Novi Laugh. Learn. Live. Ms. Wallace, best known as the witty

receptionist on The Bob Newhart Show and roles on Murphy Brown, The Simpsons, Providence, and Murder She Wrote, is a 17-year breast cancer survivor and high-profile advocate for breast cancer awareness. She'll share the ups and downs of her

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LAKES AREA TIMES

Weeds responsibility of Walled Lake residents

City Council plans to talk with Novi officials

Diane Demosey Deel

Instead of viewing Walled Lake's lapping waters, lakefront residents are looking at a stinking mess of weeds protruding from

the weeds that have taken over the water along their beaches, could arrange for the pick up of However, council members told them at the Sept. 3 council meeting that residents clear out of the lake. Residents say the weed probability of the growth is in the lake off of E. Lake Drive and east of Pontiac ing that residents have the ultimate responsibility to keep weeds out of the water on their private in past years. That is a couple of ch

Gary Dovre, city attorney, said ffecting the public before the tive could justify using public upipment and manpower.

However, they plan to talk with sis." Ambrose said. affecting the public before the equipment and manpower.

Residents have pleaded with Residents have pleaded with grouneil members at the past plan to rid the lake of the weeds.

A 20-foot barrier of weeds had to close this plan to rid the lake of the weeds. have grown out of control in the teria in the water.

in past years.

Casey Ambrose, lake front resident and Walled Lake Downtown gies." Ambrose said. "This is the weeds would have to be Development Authority chair-

something they never had before."

Cureton said he had a couple of water samples taken in the lake last week. Mercer Beach has not A 20-foot barrier of weeds had to close this year due to bact taxes because we are lakefront

ing since June. Our water quality has been great."

That news didn't make resident Bill Marcus feel any better. He

lems until after a day of jet skiing on Walled Lake. "I've been paying homage to Imodium AD and the thrown all week," Marcus said, "We have to

said he wasn't aware of any prob-

of the cause of the overgrown veed problem. The ecological balance is upset when residents feed ducks, swans and other lake

creatures, he said. "How about an ordinance about not feeding the wildlife in Walled Lake," Easter said, "There's just a lot of it going on.

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"No" to

drinking

Walled Lake residents should

unpack the beer from their cool-

ers, since council members denied

a parks and recreation request to allow alcohol in Sims Park

The current policy bans alcohol

consumption at all city parks. Jerry Walker, director of public

safety, made his own recommen-

dation to council members Sept. 3

increases the possibility of individuals leaving the park in motor

vehicles driving under the influ-ence of liquor," Walker reported. Driving intoxicated through resi-

dential streets would place Walled

in a greater degree of barm's

Marian Clifton and her hus-

oand, Jim Clifton, former council

member, spoke out against the

dents to drink alcohol in the park with certain restrictions. Thei

objections were made before

"I don't think alcohol works with small children who will be

down there playing," Marian

Chip Quasney, parks and recre-

ation member, requested that alcohol be allowed in Sims Park

at the Aug. 20 council meeting. Residents would be allowed to

drink if they had a permit to do so. Since then, Quasney has talked over the proposal with Walker,

who told him the problems public drinking could cause.

Therefore, Quasney made a new proposal for a beer tent that vould coincide with an art fain

The beer tent would be tightly

controlled and regulated, he said.

the new proposal as well.

Jim Clifton spoke out against

"How beer and art go together

I have no idea," Jim Clifton said. "People just don't have a couple

beers with their families. I

think all you're going to do is

"I think if we need a beer tent to

look at art, there must be a prob-

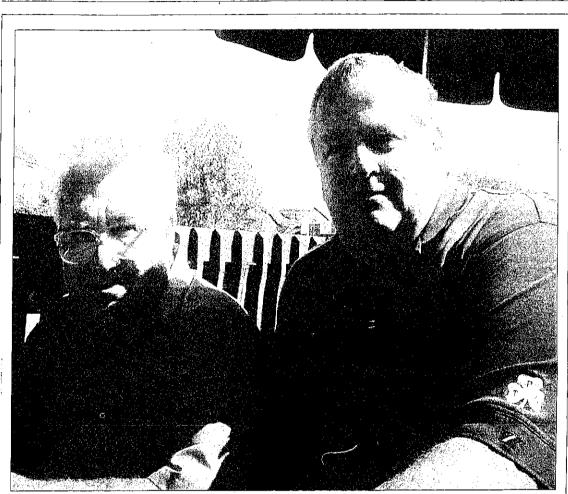
quipped, "My concern is this is a

Clifton said, "I don't think alcohol would be an advantage there."

that the ban remain in effect. "Allowing alcohol in the park

in park

Diane Dempsey Deel



Al Karner (left), owner of Al's Copper Mug, is selling his Walled Lake business to Jack Dunleavy (right).

Changing hands

Karner selling Al's Copper Mug after 37 years

Diane Dempsey Deel STAFF WRITER

At Karner, an old friend to

mug for good.
The owner of Al's Copper Mug is selling his business to Jack Dunleavy, a Bloomfield Hills resident who owns other bars in metro Detroit. The sale will be complete when Dunleavy receives his liquor

"Someone said to me, 'What

Diane Dempsey Deel

School student stricken with

advanced leukemia. There will

However, Karner won't be able to relax all of the time. He will still own the batting cages adjacent to the bar. He'll also be busy with "pull tab" gambling machines that he purchased after they became legalized in July.

1965, after giving up his Walled Lake milk route. He already knew many residents from delivering milk to their homes. He met even more people at the

Dayis family.
"A friend of mine knows the

are you going to do now?" said Karner, "I said, 'Now I'll be able to drink with you"."

Al's Copper Mug is hosting their 15th Annual Chili Cookoff to raise money for an 11-year-old Clifford Smart Middle School country and the state of t

leukemia. difficult time at Mon Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, he said.

Karner himself is a walking history book of the area and patrons know it. They often sit down at the bar and ask him a bar in Plymouth.

Karner's mission of hosting fundratising events for people or organizations in need. Karner organizations in need. Karner organizations in need.

Karner purchased the bar in

Some of his patrons were for-

Mug hosts fundraiser for 11-year-old leukemia victim

be a 50-50 raffle to benefit cach cook's entry at 5 p.m. chili cooking. It's really great."

Patrons will later be able to take
Chili enthusiasts will be able

the taste test themselves. The

"I'm not planning on going away. I will be het

about what the city was like a few decades ago.

"I give them answers to what they are asking about," Karner with months and they are asking about," Karner with months and they are asking about, and they are asking about, and they are asking about, and the menu that residents have with events. He also said he will be a felicial to the menu that residents have a felic grown to love. Dunleavy plans to add other tasty morsels to the

Some of his patrons were former children he couched oh much children he couched oh much all teams, he said.

"I've known some of them bring an Irish theme to the here."

The only thing is, we will away," Kurner said. "I will be here." bar, who he has always enjoyed getting to know.

"Each person has their own history," Karner said, "It's nice to get acquainted over again," Dunleavy, whose father was

to listen to the upbeat sounds of

judges are local people who have a love for chili.

"They are judges at other chili Jack Dunleavy, who will soon

"What they win is bragging time," Dunleavy said, "They're one of the top bands in the

it a nice way to pass the time of day."

also a bar proprietor in Detroit, said he is pleased to have the bunleavy said he will keep

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Al Karner

increase public safety (patrol). I'm not against drinking. I used to be a bartender, But I think you're asking for trouble." Mayor William Roberts agree with Clifton.

keep in touch with all of his

alcohol would be the best use in Heather Hill, council member

said she received complaints of rowdy people who were drinking in the park when she was on parks

Police are already spread thin, she said. It would take more police officers to patrol the park, where residents were drinking alcohol

"I still feel that drinking should be confined to private property, bars and convention halls," Hill said. "I don't think we should use public property for public drink-

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me if I could do a fund-raiser to help them. I said 'yes'."

Davis, who played soccer prior to her sickness, is having a difficult time at Mon Children's Chili cooks compete for a trophy.

Chili cooks compete for a trophy. At Karner, owner of Arguery and medical expenses are piling up for the at the Chili Cook-Off as they raise money for a good cause, who has advanced leukemia. There will advanced leukemia advanced leukemia. There will advanced leukemia advanced leukemia advanced leukemia. There will advanced leukemia advanced leukemia advanced leukemia. There will advanced leukemia advanced le 1700 ext. 110 ddeel@ht.homecomm.net.

Cassis remains on top; Kowall upset with poor ballot management

State Rep. Mike Kowall (R-White) Laker will have plenty of time to help his fellow party members in their endeavors to win public office this November. He won't have to worry about his own-

The vote difference narrowed, but not nearly enough as state Rep. Nancy Cassis (Re-Nov1) remains the primary winner and will face Scan Carlson (December 1) and the ballot are not scaled recounted if the ballot are) not scaled recounted if the ballot are) not scaled (R-Nov1) remains the pinnary winner and will lace Scan Carlson (D-Commerce) in November. The 95-vote victory Cassis enjoyed

after the certification of the Aug. 6 results was narrowed to 88 votes, according to Oakland County Director of Elections

vote totals. Cassis moved from 9,436 works to 9,457 votes. Kowall's increase was slightly larger, moving from 9,341 to 9,369 votes. Date Wolkinson (R-West Bloomfield), did not see a change in your will 1,628.

recounted), but not that much. A pest case scenario was two or three precincts were included in the recount. The remaining 36 precincts were not able to be recounted, she said.

The remaining 36 precincts were not able to be recounted, she said.

"Not every precinct was recountable."

The remaining 36 precincts were not able to be recounted, she said.

"We have 36 out of 109 that can't be asset of someone much dained the problem this race. Hopefully, he said, the problem the state Senate District 15 race is

right or the number of ballots do not

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Cassis will face Carlson, who picked up 19,578 votes in the primary election as an uncontested candidate this block of voters in the District 15 area.

We're supposed to be the best. I'm embarrased by this, It's a messt. The comprehence was packed. There was a ballot torn in half. Very unprofession—al."

Cassis will face Carlson, who picked up 19,578 votes in the primary election as an uncontested candidate this November.

Voters had to vote in either the Both Cassis and Kowall increased their block of voters in the District 15 area.

she said. "In order for a precinct to be recounted, because of someone not doing precincts was not recounted, as well.

"South Lyon was one of the problems."

"I don't like paying for something I'm not getting," he said, "I was paying for peace of mind or overturning the deci-sion, but all I got was aggravation, I'll never get any satisfaction. There's no due

Republican or Democratic primaries.

State Senate District 15 covers the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake. Orchard Lake and the Oakland County portion of Northville; the villages of Milford, Wolverine Lake and Holly; and

the townships of Lyon, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Milford, Highland, White Lake, Rose and Holly.

Kowall said he is working with colleagues on their campaigns in the November election, including Mike Cox, this race. Hopefully, he said, the problem won't occur in the future.
"I want to fix this, so it doesn't happen to anyone else. We're Oakland County.

Dick Posthumus and Fran Amos.
"I'm not going away," said Kowall.
"I'll be around for a long time, It's public We're supposed to be the best. I'm

Cassis will face Carlson, who picked up 19,578 votes in the primary election as an uncontested candidate this November.

Csordas teaches students civics lesson | Fuerst Farm Fun

Csordas spent a portion of his those people were acting," he early morning hours last week said. answering some pretty darn good questions, asked by some civic minded sophomore students.

It was at that point in time he decided he wanted to be involved. If you want to get involved.

place Sept. 6 in Korey Nuckolls' Novi High School Civres and

someone in the flesh," Nuckolls

He had asked Csordas to visit Onestions ranged from the settlement to the Novi City Council.

Onestions ranged from the settlement to the Novi City Council.

The group of students wanted know if the council members and other jobs, what the requireto know if the council members had other jobs, what the requirements are for becoming a member - declared. of city council and what prompt-

ed Csordas to become involved.

Tran foreity council because I thought there needed to be a

to the students more than eight years ago he knew nothing about Novi's local government.

The local by discussion of the evenings and weekends where they could be things like dance and play

years ago he knew noming and Novi's local government.

He confessed his discovery and pool.

Csordas invited all the students into the feen-recreation. while Hipping through TV chan- heavy into the teen-recreation tenacious," he said

nels and stumbling upon a City of Novi Planning Commission mee

The 7:15 a.m. colloquium took and make a change, that is what to do," Csordas said.

He encouraged all of the stu "There's nothing like talking to - involved with local government.

"If you want to change the city, run for council," he said. Some of the students wanted to

Although Csordas threw out City of Novi Parks, Recreation ound voice on council." he said.
Csordas also wanted to add
one business representation.
The Novi councilman admitted

Mulat they were interested in



last week answering questions asked by Novi High School civic students

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can

The Historical Commission's annual event is less than two weeks away, and members say it will be a family-oriented event

From I to 4 p.m. on Sept. 22, area residents will have the

the returning attractions sharing her animals and hands-on activies with all in attendance.

Roy Prentice, the farm manager from Tollgate Farms, will tance with city residents, also be there once again with his

music will be playing all day and treats will be provided, including an ice cream cart filled with lots of cold, free ice

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff

visit from the Bubble Man.
"He has handmade wands and Organizers of the Fuerst Farm bubbles," Mutch said, "Bigger

> perform a number of times and it is pretty amazing.
> Staff from the library will also be doing some activities and

property will be conducted and a historic exhibit will take place in the old town hall. Mutch said many more family-oriented activities and treats

are being confirmed as the actunewcomers.

The Farm Lady will be one of the asturnion attractions sharing.

The Sunday, free event is held.

The Sunday, free event is held. every year in appreciation of one of Novi's most well-known his-

toric sites and to share its impor-Attendees are asked to park in For more information about

1700. ext. 105 or at vsac



Attempted kidnapper sought

Michigan State Police are searching for a man who tried to snatch a 10-year-old Novi Township girl from in front of her

According to police, the incident occurred in the Brookland Farms subdivision located west of Novi Road and north of Nine

Police said a male suspect approached the girl and tried to coerce her to enter his vehicle, telling her that her parents had told him to pick her up. The girl fled the scene and immediately reported the incident to her parents when she arrived home,

Northville Public Schools

The 10-year-old female is a fifth grade student at Thornton Creek Elementary, which is with-in the Northville school district. assistant superintendent David
Bolitho said a letter explaining the incident was sent home to par"My biggest advice is constant"My biggest advice is constant-

the Michigan State Police, Metro North Post, is in charge of the investigation.

We're trying to get any tips or investigation of the investigation of the investigation.

We're trying to get any tips or investigation of the parents almost didn't call it in any information that may help us tead to the identification of [the] suspect," said McCormick. "We is there for."

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The best line of defense is the Michigan State Police at (248) parents I need to watch out in the neighborhood and be aware for their children and their neighbor's children and report anything sus-for the Northrille Record. She contact the parents almost, and the person."

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Any person having experienced initial type incidents or spotting to spotting type incidents or spotting type incidents have attempted a separate abduc- children and report anything sus- for the Northville Record. She con-

tion of a 16-year-old female in Westland recently.

McCormick cautioned parents and children to be cognizant of and behavior.

ents of elementary and middle school age students.

Tpr. Michael McCormick of the Michigan State Police, Metro

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took right...contact us immediatetook right...contact us immediatetook right...contact us immediate-

picious."

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McCormick also commended the child for her quick thinking juorris@ht.homecon

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The suspect is an unknown white male, possibly 28 to 30 years old, medium to slim build

with a medium tone complexion. His hair is dark colored and

cut short. The suspect was

shirt. He also had on a dark col-

Protesters a no-show at Expo Center

A demonstration planned to coincide with a trade show hosted by Sysco Food Services at the Novi Expo Center Sept. 10

failed to materialize.

After issuing press releases
Sept. 4 and 10, the first declaring Novi a "battlefield." calling Novi Expo Center and for Sysco to cancel its show, the Rev. Horace Sheffield III and his sup-

orters never held their prom ised protest.

While Sheffield has charged that the center's management is anti-union and racist. Blair on-going conflict between his firm and the Adell Brothers

Family Trust, which owns the land the center sits on.

Sheffield failed to return repeated phone calls from the Novi News after his groups, the National Action Network and



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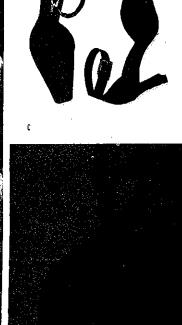
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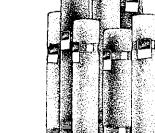
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Novi's Historical Commission gears up for annual Fall picnic

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opportunity to enjoy their favorite activities and attractions from past years along with some

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Event organizer Kathy Mutch can be reached at (248) 349-

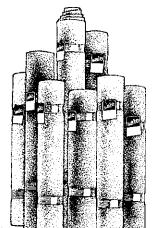


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First-ever fall fair deemed "successful"

fall event was a big hit last week-end bringing about 600 residents al site was open, about 900 cars went through.

area.
"It was very very successful," said Sheryl Walsh, City of Novi community relations manager

Area residents at the family-fun

roads area bouncing from activities held at the civic center, police department, Fuerst Farm and areas in between.
"There was something there for

everyone," Walsh said. In the Novi Civic Center, residents asked questions and made comments to city officials and ttended mini-workshops covering a wide variety of topics they

Attendees then made their way to the Novi Police Department Open House, Fall Perennial

TAFF WRITER andous waste disposal collection.

Walsh said in the first two hours the hazardous waste disposal collection.

"It was a very good turnout," said Mike Csapo, general manag-er of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest

cles participated in the RRRASOC spon-

al were collected. dents are interested in participat

ing in informative, city-govern-ment type happenings.

The children at the fall fair had a great time too, gobbling up ice cream, playing in the kids area and checking out the city's fire

were pertinent to their con-Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsail"We received nothing but positive comments."

Shervl Walsh



Planned demonstration fails to materialize at Novi Expo Center

and attendees approach the center Tuesday morning. Officers
did report seeing three tour
busses from a Detroit church.

Sheffield reportedly told offidrive through a nearby shopping center parking lot, but no one got out and the buses eventually

Security staff at Novi Expo the leaseholder, his company enter waited at the entrance to and not the Adells control

continued from 5

Camera, and a parking attendant asked the occupants of each show up at the entrance to the Novi Expo Center as promised in two press releases.

Novi police on the scene said their department had received a letter from the groups announcing the protest, but hadn't seen anyone other than exhibitors

On the property carrying signs on the protest defer than exhibitors.

According to Bowman, the first protest came on the heels of sheffield's initial protest, the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's helder than extended with the issuance of a joint press release acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid employee, shis executive assistant, was acknowledging that the center's highest paid emp

"We don't discriminate."

protected classes are included, such as woman and the elderly, the center's minority workforce is closer to 50 percent.

represent reported by the Adell declared Bowman. "We are interested in biring qualified sion to be on the Expo property.

Bowman told officers that as about. That's what the law

Liscumenical Ministers Alliance, both signed by Sheffield as chairman.

Last month, Iron Workers Local 25, declared the Novi Expo Center unfair to laborate.

Expo Center unfair to labor and called for a hoyeout of the facil-

were minority group members. In his Sept. 4 press release, Sheffield declared, "We must understand that the duplications' labor practices of Novi Expo belong to a union."

dors and contractors and when his company starts work on its new \$18 million facility near Beck Road, it will create jobs for even more people.

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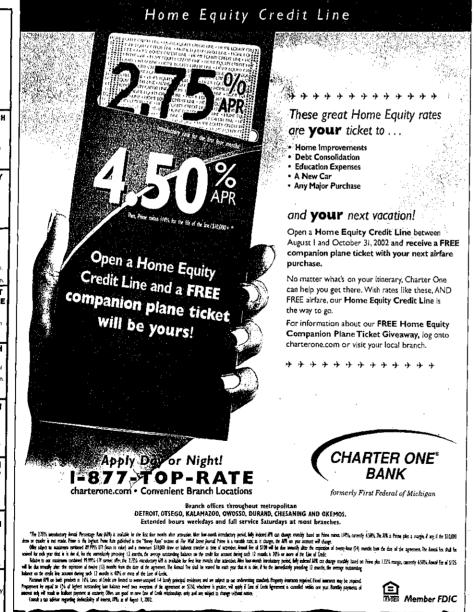
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AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Novi WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO INYOUR NEW POSITION: I am thrilled to be vorking in a school district rec ognized as exemplary by the community and the State of Michigan. The team teaching concept will be wonderful and Novi students are motivated and active learners.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: Since being a member of the future teachers group in junior high, I have wanted to serve stu dents and their families to become excited, life-long learners.To connect with kids and become an academic role model. brings great personal satisfac-



Sarah J. Behnke

Sarah J. Behnke

WHERE ARE YOU FROM Stevensville, MI WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

U of MI WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVESCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High

WHAT SUBJECT(\$) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: Psychology, lith and I2th

orades WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO INYOUR NEW POSITION: I am looking forward to working with students who are excited about learning Psychology and the excellen

community and staff support. TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: I chose teaching as a profession because I think it is the best young people and be with them at such an incredible time in thei



Nola Bishop

Nola Bishop

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Born and grew up in Wisconsin lived in lowa 10 years and spent WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE FROM: Undergraduate work at Winona St. Univ. in Winona, MN.Graduate work at the Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City

WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: Lone Tree, iA Colony, SD, Tri-Valley Schools,

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I am very excited bout the co-teaching aspectof the nosition and the challenge of WHY DID YOU CHOOSE

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: enioy interacting with children and appreciate the autonomy have as a teacher. Each day is different, and the job never becomes dull and boring.



Alaina Bryen

Alaina Bryen

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Trov WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE U of MI WHERE DID YOU TEACH

PRIOR TO NOVI: Student taught at Birmingham Seaholm AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR

GRADE WILL YOU BÉ TEACH ING: History: Freshmen U.S. and WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I am looking forward

o working with students and becoming involved in the high school community WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: I nave always wanted to be a teach, its never not been a hought. Then in college I had some amazing history professors and decided I wanted to teach



M. Kay Burt-Willson

M. Kay Burt-Willson

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DIO YOU GRADUATE: EMU teacher certification, BA -History U of MI Dearborn, MA WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: OCC - Auburn

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-

FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: My student, my fel-WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: Teaching is a wonderful experierice. I enjoy it every day.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I

cannot believe my good fortune to be a part of the Novi Community. I'm proud to be

Paul Cavanaugh WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: W.J. Maxey Boys - student teaching AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL





Paul Cavanaugh

WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Novi WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: I am looking forward a new and exciting position WHY DID YOU CHOOSE EACHING AS A PROFESSION: wanted to work with children with special needs.I enjoy the challenge that accompanies teaching.



John Budek

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Troy WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE graduate degrees in Special Education

WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: Three years is the Detroit Public Schools and the last 8 years in Clarkson ommunity Schools, AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Nov WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: Sixth grade co/basic class

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEV POSITION: Workingwith the ded cated Administration, staff, and community of Novi. WHY DID YOU CHOOSE EACHING AS A PROFESSION To help individuals with Special

needs to understand their disabil ity and how they can over come any obstacles they may encounter.



Jennifer Eilis

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Clair Shores WHERE DID YOU TEACH

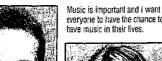
AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR

Speech-Language Therapist -WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW children, trying out new ideas, and meeting new people.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE wanted to help children and work

Cary Grimm

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:





WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIDR TO NOVI: Novi Meadows

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WHAT SHRIFCT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING

FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: My own classroom with my students and my own slage to make them laugh and WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: chose teaching because of the

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Novi is a wonderful place and



Nina Hundley

Nina Hundley

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: U of M - Dearborn WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I am looking forward to beginning by career as a teacher and to getting to know my students. I am also looking

forward to being involved in extra-curricular activities. TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: 1 chose leaching as a profession because my freshman year of college I had a young female calculus professor who was a role model for me.I have always enjoyed mathematics and am



WHERE ARE YOU FROM: St WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

MSU - BA and WSU - MA PRIOR TO NOVI: Grosse Pointe WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Village

GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACHING: POSITION: with pre-school age

everyone to have the chance to have music in their lives.



Melissa Joswick

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING

nigh school. Why did you choose chose teaching as a profession share this love with others and show them how great and fun learning can be



Alison Loftus

WHERE ARE YOU FROM WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: Co-teaching Algebra A,

Biology, and Health WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I am looking forward to working with students, and ! am looking forward to getting to know my student's families. TEACHING AS A PROFESSION:



Kristen Hurd

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OF GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Meeting the students WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: I love working with other people.



Melissa Joswick

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

PRIOR TO NOVI: I taught for 3 years at Clawson High School AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High

GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: I will be teaching Spanish. and ninth grade Language Arts. FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Lam looking forward and working with the staff at the

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: because I love to learn. I want to



Alison Loftus

WHERE DID YOU TEACH



Dawn Ann Long

Dawn Ann Long

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Novi

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR

GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING:

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING

POSITION: I am looking forward

FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

PRIOR TO NOVI- N/A

2nd grade

Highland, MI WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A WILL YOU BE TEACHING:



Novi HIGH SCHOOL

WILDCATS

ents as well as enjoying my first

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION Nothing could be more exciting than seeing young children learn ing, interacting and growing as human beings. I'd like to inspire. motivate and encourage these



Ella MacArthur

Ella MacArthur

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Brighton WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

PRIOR TO NOVI: Novi Parkview, Ferndale, and Redford AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: The kids! Teaching in my own classroom again and working with other professionals WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION:

complete.
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I'm ery excited to be here at Novi Public Schools.



Corey Markos

Corey Markos WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR

GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING: English and History FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Establishing a strong connection with my students and co-workers Creating a caring, comfortable classroom where my

students can become successfu WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: (chose the profession of teaching because I enjoy working with kids. I want to share with them my interest, knowledge and enthusiasmof literature and his

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I CommunitySchool District (am make a positive impact through-



Andrew Mikkola Andrew Mikkala

Megan McCann WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

Megan McCann

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: CMU WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVE N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Middle

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING: 7th grade Science and Math. WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Meeting the new stu dents and staff.



Ron McCurdy

Ron McCurdy WHERE ARE YOU FROM Lansing WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

ments: student lead projects.

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION:

After several years in the public

lies, and after 6 years of helping

my wife in her classroom, I sim

ply fell in love with the children.

new I had to work with children

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

am very excitedto be a part of

such a progressive, professiona

educational district.

sector planning recreational

WHERE DID YOU TEACH Melissa Mooradian PRIOR TO NOVI: Okemos AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING:

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OF GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACHING 3rd and 4th grade multi-age room PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Working with profes sional staff; multi-age, open envi-WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR ronment: authentic assessments: GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACHindividualized instruction/assess

> FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW with a wonderful, dedicated WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: 1 always have felt that I have had a gift in dealing with children.! can connect very easily with them -



WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: Internship at

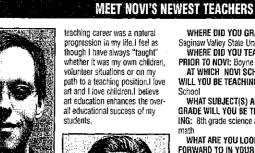
AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACHING: 6th grade WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I am looking forward to working with an amazing staff, and having my own classroom. WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: Teaching is never the same from day to day. I've never had so

much fun at work.



WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Novi WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL



WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

.IVORIA Where DID You Graduate: U of M and EMU Where DID You Teach PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR **GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH** ING: Debate and Literature WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Working with my students and fellow teachers

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: Strength in my subject areas and (as old fashion as it sounds) a calling to teaching. 1st and 2nd grade

> POSITION: I am looking forward to meeting many new and exciting people.I am also excited to have my own classroom to explore with children WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: For as long as i can remember i is what I wanted to do! I love

Melissa Mooradian

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: rand Rao WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Village

ING: Special Education - Plus WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING POSITION: My first year working



Joanne North

EMU PRIOR TO NOVI: Novi Middle

WILL YOU BE TEACHING:

Middle School WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: 7th and 8th Art Education FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW to having fun teaching and learning from my students and colleagues. Novi is a dynamic school district and I am energized to be a part of the "team". WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: A



WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING:



WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Novi WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

PRIOR TO NOVI: Falmouth, MA AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-

evel and learning about the changes that have taken place over the past 2 years.I'm also looking forward to working with a diverse population of students and learning more about each one's unique experiences.
WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: chose to teach because I like working with children, and meet



Heather Smith

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

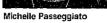
Heather Smith

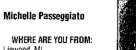
Boyne City

Saginaw Valley State University WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: Boyne Falls AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Middle

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH ING: 8th grade science and WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: Working on a team with two wonderful ladies.Helping students go through the learning process FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW WHY DID YOU CHOOSE POSITION: I am looking forward TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: enjoy the enthusiasm student, especially middle school students, bring to the classroom. also like the opportunity to positively influence and work with young adults.





Joy Sparks

Joy Sparks

Oakland Unive

Middle School

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR

GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH

ING: 8th grade Language Arts WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING

FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: Working on a team,

sharing and receiving new ideas

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION:

PRIOR TO NOVI: Highland

WILL YOU BE TEACHING:

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

working and learning with chil

love children and feel so blessed to be a part of their growth, academically, socially, and emotion-

Middle School.

Lily Stojanov

Lily Stojanov

WHERE ARE YOU FROM: Novi WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

and teaching 8th grade

Janet Sherman

HERE DID YOU TEACH

ING: Special Ed - K-4 (Resource WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: I'm looking forward to returning to the elementary

PRIOR TO NOVI: Northville AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: Middle School WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR **GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING:** th grade Science ing the challenges that go along WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING with this.) also like working in a FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW profession that is constantly POSITION: Working with the



Tricia Styles

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: Tricia Styles

WHERE ARE YOU FROM

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: Deerfield AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING:

Orchard Hills WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING: 3rd grade What are you looking

to meeting my new class of students and getting to know the staff at Orchard Hills. WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: wanted to be in a profession where I could work with people



Nicole M. Tobin

Nicole M. Tobin WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: Siena Heights University WHERE DID YOU TEACH

PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW POSITION: Making positive cor nections with the Novi staff, students, and parents that will hope-

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

make a positive contr to our community! ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I ADDITONAL COMMENTS: am thrilled to be part of the feel so fortunate to be a new NoviCommunity. addition to the team at Novi

fully last a lifetime



Michelle VanDerHeyden

Michelle VanDerHeyden WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WSU

WHERE DID YOU TEACH PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILL YOU BE TEACH-ING: 8th grade Language Arts and Social Studies

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE

to showing my students that learning is enjoyable, and I'm also looking forward to getting to know my team members WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: because I love working with young people and learning new hinas from my students. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: (am very excited about my first

vear at Novi Middle Schooll

WHERE ARE YOU FROM:

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE:

Janice Wallace

FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: 1 am looking forward



Janice Wallace PAIOR TO NOVI: Elk grove

AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL WILL YOU BE TEACHING: WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: I am looking forward o working with my students and e Deerfield staff. I feel privilege to be part of a school that is truly WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: have wanted to be a teacher since I was a child.I came from a amily of educators.My Grandmother was a high school

hero! I knew this was what I was ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: I look forward to working in the Novi School District. I feel very fortunate to be working in much an innovative district.

English teacher and was also my



Erin Worden WHERE ARE YOU FROM: WHERE DID YOU GRADUATE: WMU

WHERE DID YOU TEACH

PRIOR TO NOVI: N/A AT WHICH NOVI SCHOOL

WILL YOU BE TEACHING: High WHAT SUBJECT(S) AND/OR GRADE WILLYOU BE TEACHING WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN YOUR NEW

POSITION: I am looking forward

to seeing the high school art program grow. Also working with the WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TEACHING AS A PROFESSION: had a great high school art her at Ladywood. I hope to

be as good as her

The Novi News welcomes Novi's newest 🔅 teachers. Hope you

you have.

a great

year!

Bands gather for Fanfare at Novi High School

school marching hand is warming up for its first competition of the 2002 season, but it's got no chance of taking home a trophy According to Novi High School Marching Band spokesman Patti Hockett, it's conidered poor form for a band to win its own competition. So while

the band will be performing at the 12th annual Novi Fanfare, it won't turing the works of Dmitri Schotakovich, a Russian composer who wrote during the Cold War era. e in the running. Hockett said 18 bands and more than 6,000 spectators are expected to gather at the Novi High School Stadium at 3 p.m. Sept. 14 for the annual musical Jugfest. Between then and Sovember, the band will have three home football games to play at and six weekend competitions.

h's a more grueling schedule than it sounds at first. It's a 12-, 13-hour day for a competition ry," noted Hockett. However, while there is a state

championship, it's not about tro-. according to Novi's new director. Mark Hourigan, a philosophical question I has wrist a couple of times."

a philosophical question I have it comes to teaching, a philosophical question I hourigan said he uses the same plote/wht.homecomm.net. oand director, Mark Hourigan It's a philosophical question. I never approach it from a compet-

happens if they don't win? I want the hand to meet its goals on a weekly basis, to get better and better. The bottom line is, I want the band to do the best it can." For those coming out to a half-

time show or competition expecting the traditional boom-and-bang of a marching band, Novi may be something of a surprise. This season the Novi High School Marching Band will be fea-

Hourigan noted that in recent years "we've seen a shift from

it is "passionate." He said work-ing in an environment of tight tions, she "thought we would ing in an environment of tight tions, she "thought wastate control, Schotakovich "did have 15 - 16 this year." not like the restrictions and was always trying to push the enve-

FANFARE SPECIFICS

Flight Four schools have enrollments of less than 783 students.

Flight Three schools, those with enrollments between 784 and 1137, will lake the field at 3:45

After a dinner break. Wyandotte Roosevelt, Mount Pleasant, Ferndale, Southgate Anderson

Flushing, and Huron Valley's White Lake Lakeland will compete in Flight Two, which includes

schools with enrollments of 1138 to 1589 students.

Lake Orion, South Lyon, West Bloomfield, Plymouth-Canton and Novi close out the event in Flight

One competition. Novi, which will perform last at 9 p.m., has been runner-up in Flight One, which

includes all schools with more than 1,590 students, the past two years. Nearby Plymouth-Cantol

s marching band will compete at Eastern libichigan University Sept. 22 and then at the Bands of America Regional competition in Toledo Sept. 28. Iniq band season ends in Movember with the state championship Competition at the Silverdome in Pontag.

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p.m. Among them will be Gibralter Carlson, St. Clair Shores Lakeshore, St. Clair Shores Lakeview

addressing the issue of growing complexity in marching band competition, using the works of a classical composer exposes his students to music they might not otherwise perform.
Although Novi hosted 26 bands

last year, the 18 that have signed up for this year's event is actually more than organizers had expected. Hockett explained last year's competition was unusually large and this year Clarkston High School is holding a band compe tition the same day

years "we've seen a shift from Sousa marches. I like Sousa in a parade format, but competitive marching band has developed over the last 20 years to become a more artful activity."

Hourigan said he's attracted to the work of Schotakovich because it is "owstimate" He said work.

Phil Foloy is a staff writer for



File photo by John Heider

Novi High School's marching band is slated to close out the 12th Annual Novi Fanfare at Novi High School this Saturday at 9 p.m.

■ This year's Fanfare will kickoff with two Flight Four schools, Grosse lie and Lamphere, at 3 p.m. Visit Cigs 'N Gars & Cigar Box • Great Selection • Great Prices

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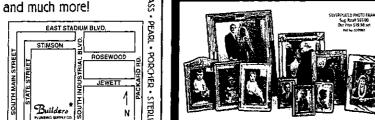
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September 12th

thru Sunday,

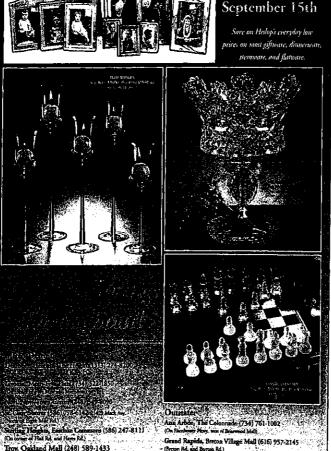
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Introduction to the Internet for all ages

Join us for a basic introduction to the Internet on Tuesday, September 17, from 7-9 p.m. The class covers a brief history of the Internet, termi-Please register in advance for all

Internet classes in person or by call-

Saturday, September 14, at 11 a.m. Registration is not required, but space is limited, so toddlers and

Story Time notes

nology, and searching techniques. A question-and-answer period and sion.

And time of your child's session.

Children ages 18-24 months are invited to join us for a half hour of stories, songs, and games on caregivers only, please,

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Tot time

medical information! Join us and discover how to connect elec-

Using the library catalog on

Fall I Story Times begin September 23. Please call the library during the week of September 16 for information on

E-mail is a great way to stay in touch with friends and family,

seniors

We'll cover author, title, subject, and keyword searches on Thursday, September 19, from 7-9 p.m. You'll learn how to limit your search results to items in our library and/or to specific types of media, such as videos or audiobooks. The session will include hands-on practice

More Internet for seniors

wherever they are! Come and learn e-mail, and sign up for a free e-ma account on Wednesday, September 25, from 1-3 p.m. This class includes interactive discussion an hands-on practice. Suggested pre-requisite class: "Mastering the Mouse for Seniors"

Internet practice lab for Practice makes perfect! Join us

for an opportunity to practice any of the skills you've learned in our Internet classes on Thursday, September 26, from 1-3 p.m. During this two-hour session, you may choose to work on any Interne

assist you and answer any comput-er-related questions. Note: There is no set agenda for this class; you

Walled Lake City Library

The Friends of the Walled Lake City Library invite you to their annual "Fill-A-Bag" used book sale on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library. Fill a bag full of books for just \$2.

Board member needed

The Walled Lake City Library is

include technical sessions and

videos covering various induc tion applications and heat treating systems. Attendee

manufacturing and commer

Welduction Corp. 1-800-798-3042 or 1-248-735-2800.

DATE: First and third

Tuesdays of the month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

DETAILS: Toastmasters will

help you improve your con-

opinion, polish your presenta tions and practice leadership.

PHONE: For more informa-

tion, call Colleen at 248-685

Motorsports Hall of Fame "Art of

LOCATION: Motorsports
Hall of Fame, inside Novi Expo

DATE: (hru Dec. 31)

Racing" Exhibit

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

cial processing facility

ON-GOING

of Trustees, If you are interested, please call the library at (248) 624-For more information about

upcoming programs for children and adults, new materials, and library services, visit the library's

On Campus

The following were among the graduates of **Kettering University** during spring 2002 commencement exercises: Emily Curtin of Novi, Jason Middleton of Walled Lake, and Joshua Myers of Wixom.

Calendar of Events

Financial Planning Seminar for Individuals and Small Businesses DATE: Thursday, Sept. 12

LOCATION: Providence Hospital, 47601 Grand River. л. ТIME: 9 а.т.-2 р.т.

DETAILS: Sponsored by Novi Community Credit Union and Providence Hospital & Medical Center. \$10 fee includes lunch and a chance to Win \$100 savings bond ill PHONE: Any questions or to R.S.V.P. call the Chamber at (248) 349-3743.

"Fighling for Rachel" Fundraiser & Chill Cook-Off DATE: Sunday, Sept. 15 LOCATION: Al's Copper Mug. 1704 W. Maple(corner of Decker), Walled Lake. TIME: 2 p.m.-2 a.m. DETAILS: Please join us to

nelo Rachel fight the battle inst Leukemia. Admissio tickets: \$2.00 at door, value cards \$10.00 each, raffle tickets: \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00. Special Appearance by: The Simone Vitale Band, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Donations may be made to: Fight for Rachel Lezotte, P.O. Box 400, Taylor, Mich. 48180, Bikers welcome. PHONE: (248) 624-9659

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 17 LOCATION: Nov! Civic Center, 45175 West 10 Mile

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home will host a bereavement support group meeting. Dr.

Sept. 24 and Thursday, Michael M. Meyer will lead a discussion of "My Journey Through Grief." and a local eptember 26 LOCATION: Novi Civio member of the clergy will offer Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. a brief prayerful reflection.

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 24 LOCATION: Novi Middle

TIME: After regular 7:30

DETAILS: Do you love to

10, 2003. Come help us bal-

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TIME: 4 p.m. DETAILS: Performances will Joint Business Mixer December 6,7 & 8, 2002. DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 18 Although there is dancing, this LOCATION: Baymont Inn & is a play, not the ballet

Suites, 48953 Alpha Drive, PHONE: 248-347-0400. Novi Newcomers & Neighbors Annual Dinner & Fashlan Show DETAILS: Novi & Huron Valley chambers of commerce gather for networking, beer and wine tasting and door prizes. Admission free for DATE: Thursday, September

LOCATION: Hudson's Cafe hamber members in Marshall Field's at Twelve PHONE: (248) 349-3743 to Oaks Mall DETAILS: This annual dinner and fashion show is held Novi Choralaires auditions to kick-off another year of

membership and to promote involvement in our organiza-tion. The dinner and fashion show will be followed by a raffle, with prizes donated from local businesses. Proceeds sing? Novi Choralaires perform from the event will benefit two big concerts per year. This year's Christmas concert will local charitable causes. Tickets are \$21 and must be be performed December 6, 7 & 8 at area churches. Spring concert will be Saturday, May

Laurie @ (248) 344-4614. Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Lase before auditioning, join us for our rehearsal September 17 at

Vision Correction Seminar

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 1

LOCATION: Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, Commerce DETAILS: Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will oro-

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information or to register.

Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new people for 5 minutes each. It's fast-naced for 8

fast-paced, fun & excitingl Cost is \$40. Pre-registration PHONE: (517) 552-0673 or

eheid Hazardous Waste Drop Off DATE: Saturday, October 12 LOCATION: he

Road fenter via Mapleridge North off of 8 Mile, just East of Evergreen Road). TIME: 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days

DETAILS: residents may take used computer equip-ment, oil-based paint (no latex paint), household and automo tive batteries, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, fluorescent light bulbs and other common household chemicals from

their homes, garages and workshops. These are the final two days for 2002 for drop off. PHONE: For more information including tips on drying out latex paint, call RRRASOC at 248-208-2270.

DATE: Friday, November 8

Center at I-96 and Novi Road TIME: open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday thru Sundays after Labor Day DETAILS: \$4.00/adults \$2.00/Seniors, \$2.00/chil

nal paintings by noted motor racing artist, D.R. Shuck. Limited edition prints of many of the paintings are available for purchase in the Hall of

Oakland County Health Division Expectant Parent Classes

DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake. TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be

taught by Public Health Nurses. Topics will include childbirth preparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breastfeeding, bot ing for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25.00. PHONE: (248) 858-4003 or

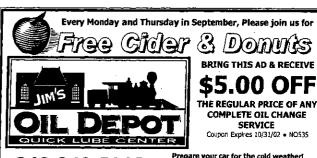
Oakland County Health Division

astfeeding support sessions DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake.
DETAILS: Information cov ered includes pumping, solv ated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeed

ing infant including; growth spurts, starting solids, and toll free, 1-888-350-0900, ext.

Send calendar items to Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48168 or e-

one@ht.homecomm.net.



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Novi City Briefs

ire asked to the call the Oakland County hotline at (877) 377-3641. Computer users may also and click on West Nile Virus.

POW-MIA ceremony

The POW Committee of Michigan will be holding its POW-MIA Recognition Day cer emony 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20. The annual event will take place at the Michigan Remembers Memorial in Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens on 12 Mile Road, just east of Novi Road. The next day at 5 p.m. members of the Vietnan Veterans of America Chapter 154-will begin their annual 24-hour vigil at the memorial. There is no charge for admission and area esidents are invited to both

Law enforcement torch run

The Special Olympics of Michigan police officer relay marathon will be coming through Novi Sept. 13 at 11:15 a.m Southfield officer Shawn Rowley

will take the torch at the New Police Department and carry it 23.6 miles to the Berkley Department of Public Safety a 12 Mile and Coolidge roads. The 700 mile, non-stop run began Sept. 7 in Copper Harbor and ends Sept. 14 in Sterling Heights.

Punt, pass and kick compe

through 8. Representatives of the theater said although there will be dancing, the production is the play and not the ballet. For more information, call (248) 347-0400 Area residents are invited to

sign up for the city's annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. The NFL and Civic participation week City of Novi Mayor Richard Gatorade nationally sponsored contest offers the winner a Clark proclaimed Sept. 11 chance to appear at half-time of an AFC playoff game. through 17 National Civic Participation Week. The week Participants ranging in age from was set aside to showcase 8 to 15 will compete in appropri-ate age groups and have the American democracy and civic participation, honor the coura-geous spirit of the American peoopportunity to give their best shots at punting, passing and ple and pay tribute to those we kicking. Each group's first place lost on Sept. 11. The celebration finisher will advance to the sectional competition in October The event takes place 10 a.m. tribute to worthy causes, commu-Sept. 14 at Novi Community nicate ideas with government Sports Park, There is no entry officials and vote. fee and birth certificates are n essary when registering at the Novi Parks, Recreation and

Baby Safety Month

Novi Theatres

Auditions for the Novi

Novi Middle School Dec. 6

Theatres' production of "The Nutcracker" will take place 4 p.m. Sept. 24 and 26. The play will be held in the auditorium of

The Oakland County Health

National Baby Safety month. Everyday more than 39,000 children endure unintentional injuries requiring medical treat-ment. It is estimated that as tional injuries can be prevented During this month, the OCHD is promoting child safety to help educate parents and caregivers about the importance of keeping their children healthy and safe from motor vehicle crashes, suf focation, drowning, fires and burns, choking, falls and poiso-ing. Free Baby Safety packets

are available from the depart

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ment by calling, (248) 858-1392.

Summer tax bills

Summer 2002 property tax payments were due Sept. 3. A 4percent penulty is now being added to all unpaid Summer 2002 Property Tax bills.

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Tickets are now available for the senior musical variety show 'New York, New York." The Novi Theatres' Senior program will be held at the Novi Civic Center noon Sept. 11 through 13 and 1 p.m. Sept. 15. Tickets range from \$12 to \$17. With the exception of the Sept. 15 show, ticket price includes lunch. The Sept. 15 admission includes light refreshments. For more information, call (248) 347-0414.

Area seniors are invited to par-ticipate in "Kick Up Your Heels" line dancing at Meadowbrook Commons. The popular class is njoyable way to exercise and fun to music. Classes began last week and are held every Thursday, Beginners are invited to attend at 1 p.m. and advanced dancers at 2 p.m. Drop-in-only admission is \$2 per person. No

experience is necessary.

Borders family events Borders of Novi is offering

many opportunities for family The events begin today at 7 p.m. when author Rose Martin shares her hard-learned lessons about kids, race and life in America as written about in her book, "One Rose Blooming." Through her eyes, learn new ways to help children, aid those in need, overcome racial and ncome barriers and commit yourself to others. The Michigan Association awarded Martin the David Mahan Award, She also received the Martin Luther King r. Humanitarian award from the Two days later at 11 a.m., the Novi store will be celebrating the release of Arthur's "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll' with a special story time, activities, goodie bags and a special guest. The story provides lot of laughs as Arthur

tries to join Francine's rock host of Fox News Channel's "Hannity & Colmes" and host of the "The Scan Hannity Show." radio program, Sean Hannity, will appear at the Novi store. Fo two hours, the popular commen tator will sign copies of his latest book, "Let Freedom Ring." In his book, Hannity offers a survey

book signing.

Borders Books and Music is located at 43075 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center. For more information, call (248) 347-0780.

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To facilitate and expedite the widening, the Twelve Mile and Novi Road intersection will be completely closed for three to four weeks, September 16 to October 12, weather permitting.

By closing the intersection, work can be done most safely and expeditiously.

During construction, it is important to remember that access to all businesses at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Novi Road will remain open. This includes: · Amoco · Midas Muffler · Gorman's · Galyan's

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The official detour will take advantage of Beck and Meadowbrook Roads for Novi Road and Grand River Avenue and Thirteen Mile for Twelve Mile Road. Other alternate local roads will be open, but not designated as official detours. For additional information, visit www.ci.novi.mi.us, watch Cable Channel 13 or call Sheryl Walsh, Community Relations

We thank you for your patience and look forward to the improvements that will be added to our community.

Manager, at (248) 735-5628.

Novi man replaced on university board A New) man has been replaced on Oakland University's Board of

Truis Greeh-Cumbo, who was named a trustee in 1996 and was spounted vice chair of the boars no. 2, 2000, was not reappointed fren his term expired Aug. 1. Circch-Cumbo is general man-ser tor 1 BCR, L.L.C. in Howell id represented the general public

Cov. John Engler replaced him orth Demis K. Pawtey of Autorford, Pawtey is chairman nd CEO of Pawley Enterprises. Englet re-appointed Grosse forme Lamas resident Ann V. Steholsen, who was first named the board in 1994, to another Nicholson is the coordin the Right to Read Program NS Chemicals Inc. in Detroi d bas been chairman of OCS ad since Aig. 2, 2000.

Paydey and Nicholson are sla to serve on the university! oard of finstees until Aug. [1] Novi teen featured soloist in symphony 9/11 performance

A Novi High School junior was slated to be a featured soloist at a special performance of the Plymouth Symphony Sept. 11. Robin Lin was to perform

Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth as part of the symphony's performance commemorating the tragedy of 9-11. "Honoring the Memory, Embracing the Future." Lin, who has studied piano for

years with Mary Sicitano placed first in the PSO's 2001-02 Youth Artist Competition for sen-ior plano division. The competition, said Darlene A. Dreyer, the PSO's executive director, drew some 30 students. However, she added, simply

winning the competition didn't earn Lin a place on the stage with the PSO. He's "fabutous," she said,

Lin, said Dreyer, placed second in this year's MMTA Concert Competition and first last year in the Detroit Musician's League Young Artists Competition and Livonia Piano Teachers Forum Youth Scholarship Competition. He has also appeared as a soloist at the Michigan Youth Arts

Festival.
Dreyer said the concert was the brain child of PSO members Susan Lindouist and Pamela Conn. Dreter said it would be an "evening in honor of our communities and the freedom and hope we all share."

It will also to serve as the world premier of "Children of the Earth," written by Conn and arranged for orchestra and youth chorus by University of Michigan composer Andre Myer. According to Dreyer, the piece

performances of Ibert's Concertina da Camera, Homeland by Holst and Stroope's arrange-ment of Barber's Adagio for Strings.

Among the featured perform ers scheduled were Plymouth's Zachary Shemon on alto saxo-phone; Plymouth Counsellors Phone; Plymouth Counsellors Youth Chorale, directed by Susan Lindquist; the PCEP High School Chorus, directed by Jennifer Neumann; and University of Detroit Jesuit High School Boys' Choir, directed by Cindy

Dreyer said the concert was completely underwritten. However, she said donations would be accepted and forward to local disaster relief funds

"captures the essence of the commemoration and celebrates the hope at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by our children provide for the future Along with the Conn and Grieg

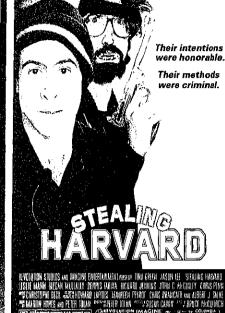
Don't quit your day job but Plymouth Symphony is looking for a fee

"We have everybody from engineers at Ford to professional muscians," said Darlene A. Dreyer, the symphony's executive director. Open auditions for the symphony's 57th concert season will be held

Music Center in Canton Sept. 14 from 2 - 5:30 p.m. Faith Kurtz, the symphony's personnel manager, said she has open ings for principal oboe, third utility clarinet, 2nd Horn, 2nd & 3rd trumpets, principal & assistant viola, principal bass, and string section players. Kurtz is also looking for substitute musicians are needed for all

Dreyer said Plymouth Symphony members are compensated on a ner service wage for five rehearsals and 11 concert dates. Rehearsals Auditions are by appointment only and the symphony will provide

For more information, to schedule an audition appointment, or if you are interested in auditioning but are unavailable for the formal audition dates above, contact Kurtz by phone at (734) 968-9909 or e-mail at



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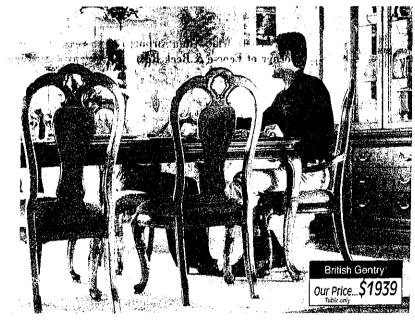




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Where do we go from here?

On purpose. I've tried not for firefighters and police offi o spend a lot of time this past week watching how the media plays the 9/11 anniversary, for no other reason than I did not want

myself or my family to get bombarded with it. Newspapers and broadcast away from us?

sure, have tried their best to without exploit ing. At this paper, we told you last week about various taking olace and this taken a look at how 9711 has

Cal Stone

That's not a lot, but when Into a lull, And I don't mean about it, how has 9/11 really level. I'm confident our lead affected you - as a resident of lers will take care of that you lost a loved one or a friend, or if your business now, or the way you felt a day the tragedy, it's not difficult you had time to straighten to put your finger on it. You've got a direct relationship with this event. But for the vast majority of

Americans, myself included, we're frying to figure that out. Has it made me more patrintic? Novi News. He can be reached that it made my faith in at (248) 349-1700, 113 or by

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rea reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113. 48334 (248)-851-1366

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Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in

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Cal Stone is the editor of the

Character gains strength from tragedy

obliged to take off their shoes or experienced a strange feeling in the pit of their stomach when the airplane abruptly banks hard left over New York knows that as a people we have lost, possibly forever, our old happy-go-lucky feeling about our nation and the coun-try's security from attack. The uncertainty alone represents a profound change in the way we feel about our daily routine

Confidence in the effectiveness of our military response: We smashed the Taliban and pushed Al Qaida out of Afghanistan, but it looks very much as though we have neither killed nor captured the big fish. Worse, i looks as though the nasty cancer of terro has metastasized into quasi-independent cells in Pakistan, the Sudan and God knows where else. We might have the most powerful milierise. We find have the most powerful find-tary force in the world, but fighting a shadowy enemy in the smoky, ill-fli bazaars and lawless mountains is not solely a military issue.

Innocent expectation that everybody around the world loves us: America is now so economically, technologically and militar-

for the fears and hatreds of the world's less privileged. What a puzzle, though, that the vast majority of the world's poor would still

give anything to come live in America!

Innocent confidence in the integrity of our own government; Nationally, more than 1,000 men of Middle Eastern descent are still being held in jail without being charged, often without access to a lawyer and some without their identities being made known. For Heavens sake, what happened to the fun-damental right of habeas corpus! Our government justifies this by arguing we are at war. But the war against terrorism is not purely military, and our ability to live up to our stat-ed principles has a lot to do with our ability to

This is especially a problem in Michigan. the home of the largest community of Arah Americans in the country. An Arab friend of mine — very intelligent, hard working, a loyal American citizen with a face too dignified to cry — tells of casual stereotyping and rigorous profiling that is now permissible rigorous profiling that is now permissible against his people but impermissible against other groups.

The end of innocence: Maybe what's real

ly happening as a result of 9/11 is that we are growing up as a nation. Children have innocent expectations that everybody will like them and a confident optimism that every-thing will be OK, whereas adulthood is often characterized as the end of innocence and the beginning of a chastened confidence. My friend, no longer innocent but chastened at the quandary of living as a loyal Arab-American, hastens to point out that his next door neighbors keep checking in to make sure he and his family are all right

. At the end of the day, the true measure of mature character is the capacity to gain strength and compassion from tragedy. At the anniversary of our greatest national tragedy since Pearl Harbor, and I am absolutely convinced that we are passing this test.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppow-

Attitudes prove something about us

I soon found out my feelings were right.

Borrowing words from our Chief of

Police Douglas Shaeffer, some changes

this city was different now.

Novi is different.

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

It was a devastating, eye-opening experience for many Americans.

Most of us, until a year ago vesterday, have left untouched and removed from what some in the world live with on a daily

It is undeniable that when the news was first heard, the majority of humans in the United now, one year later, do peo-

ple still feel the impact? to me that far-removed, suburban residents have lost the feeling felt one year ago. The suggestion was at first appalling. This person even felt that

i local paper like the "Novi News' didn't really need to cover the anniversary because people living in untouched Novi were not Victoria Sadlocha eft with lingering Sept. 11triggered emotions.

I was against these words. Most of us have went on with our daily

outines. Most have returned to being upset by things like our spouses forgetting to take the trash out or picking up toilet paper on

That type of ire would have never entered someone's mind exactly one year I started to worry about writing this col-

Was this cynical person right?

I then started to work on my Sept. 11

felt in my gut, despite what anyone said,

evacuation routes and security changes in large gathering areas like the Less obvious changes

routes for our businesses. The most unpredictable change is the increase in customer service. Now this may seem strange at first, but terror-

ism has increased the level of customer service to our I actually experienced this and didn't even realize it until a conversation I had

with the police chief later that day. I pulled into the parking lot of Novi High School early Friday morning to attend a class discussion with councilman Louis

and things like that. The minute I parked my car and

stepped out, there was a security guard ing at my side. The very nice gentleman politely asked me if I needed assistance.

I explained my purpose and he offered to walk me into the office. Once in the office. I was met by anothI explained again why I was there and she offered to walk me to the classroom. So the two of us walked to my desti-

burning the entire process the only thought I had was, Wow! The staff at the high school is so helpful.

It wasn't until my conversation mather.

was the result of Sept. 11. Now, I'm not saying the school employees aren't nice and helpful people, bu

Novi Expo Center and what occurred was a change instituted to Twelve Oaks Mall. what occurred was a change instituted to make sure our city is secure. As the chief pointed out to me, gone are include things like new the days where you just kind of wander around until you find the intended person

you are looking for. Now, when entering a public building ranslation – checked out and confirmed The micro ramifications of this are that our city is different and our residents are not callous. The macro ramifications o

this are we won Yes, an evil, evil day came into all of our lives, but we did not let it beat us.
Instead, we as a city have decided we are going to protect ourselves while reaching out, helping each other and making sure we all belong.

Csordas.

As a newbie to the Taft and Novi road academic campus. I wasn't really sure where to park and where the office was not defeated.

That attitude not only proves we care but better yet, also proves we are united.

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9/11 - REFLECTIONS

Let Freedom Ring

New York, a wonderful place, bustling, filled with people and skyscrapers. And two of the tallest buildings in the world that touched the horizon, swayed in the wind, and held the offices of so many companies. If you went to the top you got the feeling that you could just fly out the window, fly over New York to see the city, and then soar back in once dinner was ready.

But then something happened, something terrible, a

worst nightmare... Terrorists that have suc

ceeded in burning down the World Trade Centers, They have succeeded in killing hundreds of innocent

Now some are nowhere to be found hidden or lurking in Peace is our cryll

Much of our world is at war, So we now ask God to be with us.

To comfort us when we see the burning flames in the pic-

We've seen what life never wanted to seel We've heard what our ears weren't trained to bear.

taken the lives of many loved

And an image that will give us fear forever, They could never succeed in taking away our liberty, our love in our hearts, or the bond that all Americans have,

Let Freedom Ringil Nicole Aliman 2001

September Eleventh

I thought you might be inter-September Eleventh, in some

way, in your newspaper. September Eleventh

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But we can't We shouldn't

Rawland Storm

July 15th.

Birds Sang in Memory of September 11, mitted his soul to God

The Bombing of the World

I Heard the Birds Singing

It was July 3, 1966, and I was staying with my Grandmother who was in ill

The heat intensified at dusk, Grandma suddenly became ill, gasping for breath. In spite of efforts to save her. them, over 2 thousand died.

Grandma died. them, over 2 thousand died.

It was 1 a.m. the morning

was 5 a.m. the morning of July 4th.

I crawled into bed, and committed her soul to God. Another day was dawning, out not for Grandma. Her journey was done. And as I crawled into hed. I

It was July 14, 1973, and we sat at Dad's bedside in the nursing home.

gasped for breath through the

In spite of efforts to save him, Dad died, It was 5 a.m. the morning of

When I got home the strain I crawled into bed, and com-

Another day was dawning, but not for Dad. His journey was done And as I crawled into bed. I

It was September 11, 2001, and the bombing of the World Trade Center.

buildings that were engulfed in In spite of efforts to save

It was 1 a.m. the morning of September 12th, When it was over the strain When I got home the strain and exhaustion suddenly set

I crawled into bed, and comdawning, but not for them. Their journey was done, And as I crawled into hed.

> Georgean A. Vorwerk October, 2001 @

heard the birds singingl

In defense of Pope -I have been a law enforcement officer in

Oakland County for more than 27 years and I am appalled at the attitude of Mr. Matt Quinn and Mr. Rob Bondy as stated n your recent article concerning the judi-rial race in the 52 District Court in Novi. I am one of the many cops who respect Sara for her ability, intelligence and her knowledge of the law.Sara has a reputa-

hard working Assistant Prosecuting Attorney as well as a feeble attempt to dis-

credit a woman of great character and her

dedication to her community

OTHER OPINIONS

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Pope defends

As an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Oakland County for more than 13 years, I

am proud of my record representing the

citizens of Oakland County. I have worked in the District. Circuit and Warrants Divisions of the Prosecutor's Office, pros-ccuting misdemeanors, felonies and juve-

nile offenses. I have done criminal charg-

ing as well as all aspects of court appearances including arraignments, pre-trials, preliminary examinations, jury and bench

rials, sentencings and violation of proba-

tion hearings.
I am proud of my work in the Warrants

Division of the Prosecutor's Office, where, on a daily basis, I have made the tough

decisions as to whether individuals should be charged with a crime. My responsibilities with the Warrants Division have also included writing search

warrants, working as the on-call prosecu-

tor and training new attorneys.

I have also been given the privilege and responsibility of handling civil cases on

behalf of the Prosecutor since 1992.

including drug, gambling and omnibus

the complaint stage through the trial

stage in the District and Circuit Courts of

Oakland County.

As an attorney in the Warrants

Division, I continue to appear in court on

behalf of the victims of crime and have. In

fact, been in court several times in the last month alone, as recently as Saturday, September 7, Yes, on a Saturday, Because

Prosecutor, I am committed to protecting the men, women, children and senior cit-izens who are the victims of crime. I am

privileged to have this responsibility, even when it takes me away from my family on

To quote Livingston County Prosecutor

David Morse, "...the men and women in

prosecution share common traits: Integri-y, commitment to public safety and vic-

tims' right, and a dedication to convicting

the guilty and to preserving the freedom of

the innocent. There are no stronger advo-cates for the fair administration of justice

I am proud to work for the citizens of

Oakland County, being the voice for vic-tims of crime and in my campaign for Judge of the 52-t District Court, I will

stand up for my record as a Assistant

Prosecuting Attorney, Just as I have stood up to defend the victims of crime.

In defense of Pope -

I am writing in response to Tran's article in the Novi News last week regardubg

Mr. Matthew Quinn's endorsement of Mr. Robert Bondy for District Court Judge.

Robert Bondy for District Court Judge Having a background in communication

it was highly obvious to me that Tran does

not believe in getting "both sides of the story", which I consider to be a "must" in a good journalist. While I realize you were

only reporting information and opinions

that were given to you, it is also your job

If one were to step foot into ANY

Oakland County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney's Office prior to writing the arti-

cle, it would become immediately appar-

ent that these attorneys are not mere

paper pushers", as referred to by these

gentlemen" (and I use that term lightly). You will find in their verticle files logs doc-

umenting the countless hours that they

appear in the courtroom. Also, had one

stopped by 1200 North Telegraph Rd. on Friday or Saturday, as I did, you would not have found Sara Pope Starnes at her desk. You would have found her in the

courtroom standing up for the rights of victims who are currently experiencing the devastation of having a loved one

murdered! Now if that is "paper pushing", then Mr. Quinn and Mr. Bondy have very

different opinions than myself of what constitutes pushing paper!

I am also certain of another fact.

Throughout this campaign, you will see Sara Pope Starnes maintain a positive attitude as she walks neighborhoods meeting voters face to face. There will be

against her opponent. That is not behav-ior belitting of someone running for such a position. In fact, it isn't even proper

behavior of anyone past puberty in my

opinion. I believe that Sara's positive atti

tude and commitment to serving the community are representative of the

demeanor with which she will conduct her

idge in the 52-1 District Court

courtroom when she becomes the next

Commerce Township Candidate for 52-1 District Court Judge

Sara Pope Starnes

than prosecutors.

an Assistant Oakland County

tion for not accepting anything but a thorough, complete investigation while reviewing a criminal case for prosecution. Everyone who wears a badge knows that their case had best be investigated completely and documented in a professional manner before charges are going to be authorized by Sara.

I have also personally stood next to

Sara in a court of law where she has argued cases and legal issues while representing the people. I have watched her prepare investigative subpoenas, search warrants, forfelture motions and arrest warrants. I have also been present while she provides legal advise to law enforce-ment officers on how best to proceed in a criminal investigation to ensure the defendant's constitutional rights are upheld.

Warrants Division of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office are far more than paper pushers". I would further submit to you that anyone referring to Sara as a "paper pusher" is either uninformed or desperate in his attempt to minimize her

In defense of Pope -Three

District Court, Sara Pope Starries finished ten points ahead of her closest competitor and well ahead of the other two candi-dates in the race. I believe the reason for her outstanding finish was the fact that she is the only candidate to have knocked on over 10,000 doors in the primary elec-tion and the voters of this district got to know her personally and they like what they saw! They understood that Sara isn't

a show horse but rather a work horse! It is unfortunate that a grown man, who finished well behind the second place finisher, has chosen to personally attack her and her professional career as ar Oakland County Prosecutor. Your article appearing in last week's Novi News quoted Matt Quinn as calling Sara Pope Starnes lob as one of our prosecutors as a "paper pusher. This political sleaze has not place in the race for judge. Those seeking this position should know better than to use personal attacks for personal gain, and I only hope that we can get back

Wendy Anderson

In defense of Pope -

the negative tenor of his campaign tactics nent's former partner is a member of the board of the County Bar Association Could that account for his very generous

rating? Want to know how qualified a person is to be a judge? Ask the people who have seen the candidate work on a regular basis over their career. I am a police detective and have known Sara on a pro fessional basis for 13 of my 28 years or the Job. Sara started out as an prosecutor assigned to the 47th District Court, which is one of the busiest courts in the county. Even as a young assistant prosecutor she handled a heavy case-load and everyone involved in a professional, courteous, and efficient manner. She was always well prepared. With her talent she went on to handle both criminal and civil trials at the circuit court level. She takes

Want to know how qualified? Ask how they handle adversity. Sara worked through the devastating loss of her first husband, managed to make a home for her two children, and has balanced her career and personal life without compromise. Sara is an active, humble membe of her church and community. She han-dles extraordinarily difficult cases with confidence and poise. As a warrant writer she doesn't shy from making tough calls.

Throughout her career she has earned the Commerce Two. respect of officers and her peers.

i have had nearly weekly contact with Sara over the last 13 years as an investigator. I have found Sara to be a woman of honor and integrity with a deep commitment to her family and the highest tenets of her profession. There are no shady Association, Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, Oakland Count Sheriff's Department Command Officer Lodge #128, and the Police Officers Association of Michigan. We'd be fortuin any court in this land

David Loe

In defense of Pope -*Five*

I write in response to an article appearing in the Novi News of September 5. 2002. In the article, an unsuccessfu candidate for Novi District Court seat made some misleading remarks in regards to Assistant Prosecutor Sara Pope Starnes. Specifically, the reference to Ms. Starnes serving in a position as one of pri-marily a "paper pusher." The statement was blatantly erroneous, and, to say the least, unbecoming of anyone seeking to

serve the citizenry in a judicial capacity.

As Oakland County Prosecutor, I am
very proud of the work my office does to protect the citizens of the county agains all aspects of crime. For more than 13 years, Sara Pope Starnes has served the citizens of Oakland County as an Assistant Prosecutor with distinction. Sara Pope Starnes currently serves in the Warrants Division, where the utmost of prosecutorial discretion must be utilized. Warrant prosecutors render decisions effecting one's liberty on a daily basis: charging decisions that could lead to life ration without the po

A person seeking to serve our citizens as a Judge should not allow their name to be used in a manner unbecoming of judi-cial ethics. I am proud of the race Sara Pope Starnes has orchestrated. Sara has unfortunate that this race is not abo the best-suited person to serve as district judge, or the most qualified. It is my hope that this race returns to substantive issues. Personal attacks and mischarae terizations lend little assistance to voters when entering the ballot box.

Prosecuting Attorney, Wi

Remembers Cassis statements back when

I was very amused to read the quote from Nancy Cassis on her opponent Sean Carlson in the Sept. 5th Novi News. Her quote was: "I think he woke up one mor ing and decided he wanted to be a state Senator... He's got a lot to learn." Her ridicule is amazingly fronte.

I remember attending a candidates night when Nancy made her first run for Novi City Council 19 years ago. When it was her turn to speak she announce that as a person who works in the field of education, she thought it was about time for everyone to get up and have a stretch I was very tempted to laugh, since I had never heard such an inane comment in a political setting. I also remember that al of her opponents, although obviously startled, refrained from ridiculing her for

I didn't vote for Nancy that year, or two years later when she actually won a seat on the city council. When she ran for Mayor In 1987, I was so impressed by her willingness to listen, that I served as one of the precinct captains in her losing cam-paign. But it's now been a long time since I've voted for Nancy in an election, and the reason is that she's learned her political lesson too well. Specifically, she no longer

listens to her constituents.

My first indication of her startling change was a newsletter she sent out early in her career in the State House of Representatives. It contained a "question-naire" for the constituent to return con-taining questions so loaded with political

A few years ago I ran into Nancy at the Civic Center before a City Council meet-ing. Nancy had worked with my son during her time in the Novi Schools, and thought she might like to know how he was doing. Her only reply was that sh had said, even though there was no one else in the immediate vicinity. She is so programmed to stick to her message, that she can't even hold a real conversation

any more. This may be Sean Carlson's first try for public office, but considering the transformation in Nancy Cassis since she went favor. His experiences in the military and husiness world will serve us well in Lansing. The other traits of professional politicians that he doesn't have, we can d



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Emulating

I would submit to you that Sara Pope-Starnes and her colleagues in the

Joseph Duke

In the race for the open seat for 52-1

Four I'm writing in response to your well written article regarding Quinn's support of Sara Pope-Starnes' opponent in the 52-I District judge race. I'm disappointed at We all know the politics involved in the assignment of "ratings" by the County Bar Association. Why is it, no assistant prosecutor running for judge received any higher than simply "qualified"? Her oppo-

no public mud-slinging on her part charge of her cases without the arrogance against her opponent. That is not behave

Elaine Gasaway

worked hard, and by knocking on the doors of over 10.000 people in the district, has gained the respect and support of a large majority of the district. In fact, in a race of four candidates in the primary. Sara was the number one vote-getter. It is

that comment.

innuendo that her ready made position or each tonic was completely clear. When misleading wording of the questions. never received the courtesy of a reply.

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their craft at the Intercoiffure

Braningham, said the scholarship hard work because she was learning to the Paris to watch his prize stuprogram was created several ing the whole time.

years ago by Intercolffure
Mondial, an international organimetology through the back door

European arts, fashion and culture clinaxing in a nurway show.

that when I was that age."

Markalese said be began as an apprentice under his uncle, Xino, who he describes as "a legend" in who he describes as "a legend" in

from Birmingham's Townsend Hotel 17 years ago and expanded to his Walled Lake location near A Walled Lake hair stylist who - Haggerty and 14 Mile Road 13

verse next week.

Angela Strong of Novi will be answering phones and pretty one of just 22 harvyllist from around the world demonstrating likes in do at a salon. But, noted everything from coloring hair to how to talk to elemts.

Strong said she's been getting advice from her elients and co-Marsalese. Strong "caught one workers on everything from what

Moddad, an international organization of salon owners, for recognize and reward talented young hair stylists.

Lake Western High School in 1996. "Istanted working at a salon as receptionis at 18. Everybody stylist from each of the organization cannot be stylist from each of the organization." ion's 22 member countries sends. It seemed like a positive thing, wild and over the top,

school, but after just three months When it got word of the schol-arship, Marsalese said he thought, "Oh my god, a terrific honor, I and one other salon in the area wish they had an opportunity like offered a state-recognized (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by e-

the Metro Detroit hair styling community nearly a quarter century ago. He opened his first Antonmo's], I think Hearned a lot

work rewarded," said Marsalese. "It's very exciting and I'm very by saided task and styles began her career as an apprentice will be strutting her stuff at the very heart of the high fashion unitary heart of the high fashion high heart of the h

their craft at the Intercolifture Marsaleese, Strong "caught one vockers on everything from what Sept. 19-22.

According to her employer, Anthony Marsaleese, Strong is going to Parts on a Guillaume Foundation Junior Scholarship. She was "watching the stylist do what to eart (fresh croissants). She was "watching the stylist do what to eart fresh croissants) in Walted Lake and Salons in Walted Lake and Salo

"I'm very excited and nervous

cetting to do something that was fun to do."

She added, "I'm looking for-ward to opportunity to do some-thing big. I like doing instead of watching



Walled Lake stylist and Novi resident Angela Strong works on an 'up-do' for cus-Phil Foley is a reparter for the Novi News. He can be reached at Scholarship and will participate in the Intercolffure Mondial World Show from Sept. (248) 349-1700 est. 108 or by etomer Siobhan Argue last Friday at Antonino Salon on Fourteen Mile Road. Strong is

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Atlention: Woodland Review Board, 45175 West Fen Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 PM, Thursday, September 19, 2002.

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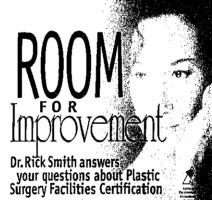
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For a class schedule or other information contact Greenock Mill at (248) 486-

If there's one thing that needs to be on your agenda for this weekend it's the Art Fair at Greeneck Mill. Scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, the event is a sure-fired way to relax and enjoy one of the few remaining days of summer.

share a hot dog and temporary or cider and donuts with your children or companion under the shade of an old tree. Explore the Mill itself while you're there and get a close-ur glimpse of some of the original support beams charred from a long-ago fire and climb the stairs to the upper level where you'll find one of the earliest and largest selections of

Christmas items.
This is the first Art Fair to be hosted by Greenock Mill and its owners Rhonda and Jim Fackert. It presents a perfect opportunity to bring the familto meet and talk with some of the many artists who have their works on display at Greenock Mill. For unique custom pieces there's no better place browse and shop than an art fair and what could be closer to home than the Greenock Mill in Green Oak, near South Lyon!

Works by local artists will include jewelry pieces, goat milk soop by Coda's Haven, beautiful and stylish table runners with place mats and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantles and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantles and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantles and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantles and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match, hand-crafted cantless and backets explain and coasters to match the or match, hand-crafted can-and baskets, graphic art blown glass pieces and even a

Greenock Mill offers an amazing variety of gifts from goat milk soaps, to tasty jams to folk art create by local artists.

came about simply because the

Two award-winning artists who are also members of the Fine Art Society and who have been featured as Artist of the

are a part of the community," Rhonda said, "That's part of the

either healthy or organic and include jams and jellies, salsas and chips, a big line of spelt products for those with wheat

"For the Mill to be successful ... I'd like it to be a part of the community, and all the artists of the Food Cooperative for ates The Greenock Mill Bu

spirit of what I'm doing."

Also participating in the Art
Fair is the Crossroads Group Sierra Club whose members Sierra Club whose members will be serving hot dogs and lemonade. There will be cider and donuts from Erwin Orchards, based in Lyon Township, and information from the Detroit Audubon Bond candy from the South Society and the Huron River Watershed Council.

"My husband and larg poetty."

"My husband and I are pretty environmental, so it's a good opportunity to get the word out," she said. When Rhonda's not organiz-

ing the Mill's first Art Fair f hand-crafted items created y many artists in and around the community. Artists are fea-tured monthly and during the Artist of the Month schedule, a elected artist is at the Mill between the hours of i p.m. and tional and adding walking trails 4 p.m. demonstrating their and seating areas on the propercraft. Gisela Bosch who is a ty. But she's taking it one day member of the Black Sheep

Weaver's Guild is the featured weaver's Cuild is the featured parties for Saturday, Oct. 26. She is a weaving demonstrator and also teaches weaving. Ruth Cullum Luce is scheduled for Nov. 10 and Santa visits in December. Classes from silk ribbon embroidery to dried flower arranging are hught at the form of the composition of the form of the composition of the compo flower arranging are taught at

In addition to truly creative art work and gift ideas, Greenock Mill stocks an assortment of food items. Most are allergies, organic flours and a variety of legumes along with a whole line of spices.

and art work created using pencil, water colors and oils. Ever try a custom fragrance? They'll be available as well as homemade lip gloss and lotions.

Mill's Artist of the Month.

"I'm excited that it (the Art Fair) could help bring a sense of cormunity, and it will be nice to of duplication."

Month at the Mill are Anna Cronin Willis and Ruth Cullum fair colors are organic pusting they're less expensive ... than if you went to buy them at the cormunity, and it will be nice to of duplication."

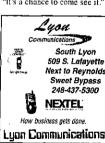
There's not going to be a fear the Art Fair. herbs, if you want to make your more than 20 years and oper-

Members meet monthly to

vidual pieces of candy selected from the candy jars - just like old times.
"The kids really love the

candy area," Rhonda said.
"They get really excited that
they can get a lot of nickel
items and a different mix of items for their dollar."

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Exchange program pushes on in Novi

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we match students with like ages and interests.

'We call them siblings," added Cheal. She added that the students and their parents have been exchanging e-mails all summer. Cheal said officials at both school systems believe this will help develop deeper relationships between the two sets of families. Cheal and Dammann said that

after the initial success of last year's program they decided to expand it to a full academic year, with students from each country spending half a year with their

reciprocal family.

However, the schools did run into speed bumps over the summer. Although processing paper-work for American students in Germany remained unchanged, German students found their paperwork had increased by 50 percent, and they had to make several extra trips to Consular offices to complete it.

to complete it.

Cheal told school board officials earlier this year that she's been led to believe that federal officials will be keeping a much closer eye on foreign students this year, even high school students. She said because of the increased paper-work worked with a sponsorship work worked with a sponsorship organization this year, which increased the school's costs.

These and other changes, she told board members, have caused some schools in the region to take a pass on foreign exchange programs this year.

John Hishmeh, executive direc-John Hishmeh, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, an umbrella group for 75 American non-profits which run foreign exchange programs, said his members have experienced a 20 necessary for in pertinent in a control of the programs. 20-percent drop in participation

He said the last time his organization saw this sort of drop was the year following the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Hismen said most of his members are fairly confident that their programs will bounce back in a year, just as they did after the Guif War.

However, he conceded, "We've never been attacked on own shores before. It was an end of innocence

When Pearl Harbor was attacked more than 60 years ago, it was a remote, exotic outpost most Americans were unfamiliar with. The attacks on two of this country's most visible and familiar landmarks left people shaken. Hismeh said since we are a nation

Have attacks

altered Novi?

Shaeffer operates the security of the

city from the prospective that every expert in the Unites States has said we have not seen the last of terrorist attacks, and Detroit still remains one

of the top five potential target areas Novi officials are running city

"The loss of lives on Sept. 11,

2001 still seems like a bad dream'

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Hamburg school district official Gerhard Dammann talks to Novi High School student Peter Sophiea about studying for a semester in his city in Germany. Novi High School principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal, right, looks

of immigrants, he doesn't believe Americans have fundamentally changed the way they feel about

foreigners.

"You just want to keep your loved ones close when you do not feel safe," he said.

Prior to the Sept. 11 attacks, about 30,000 high school students were coming to the U.S. annually and about a seventh of that number

were headed in the other direction.

Hismeh said that while 30,000 foreign high school students may sound like a lot, there are more than 2,000 school districts in the U.S. serving somewhere between 40 million and 50 million students.

He said his group would like to see American high schools com-mit to having 1 percent of their student body be foreign exchange

Hishmeh noted that while foreign exchange programs took off after World War II, financed heavily with reparation runes through the Fullbright Act, they ily with reparation funds funneled Reagan Administration when the White House asked private industry to support the idea as a way to world understanding of

He called last year's events an "ironic awakening . We really should be thinking, 'Let's get out there are the world know who

The original idea behind foreign exchange programs - that people who know each other well are less who know each other went are less likely to go to war – harkens back to medieval times when noble houses raised each other's chil-

Angela Keily, a spokesman for Youth For Understanding, a group founded in Ann Arbor but not

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headquartered in Washington, said her organization was surprised to find that none of the visas for stuand that none of the visas for stu-dents from China in her program were approved this year. However, she added, her program has always had difficulty getting approval for students from China and Vietnam.

stories about students having to make extra trips to American Consulates in the Netherlands, but Youth For Understanding didn't have to cancel trips for any of its European participants

Unlike the 9/11 hijackers, many of whom came to the U.S. on college student visa, all of the Youth For Understanding participants are between the ages of 14 and 18; are placed with a host family here; and are escorted to and from their U.S. entry points by adults,

Kelly said her group's biggest problem this year has been coming up with enough money to support all the students who need aid to

While the Novi Community School District is hosting four German students until mid-term, the school board has yet to officially approve travel for the Novi students to follow their German guests home for the second half of the year. Still, school officials are hopeful the board will approve the

trip.
"We found last year that the kids became very connected," noted Cheal, adding that last year's group of students have maintained

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Police forces tighten security, implement training

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much as they were after the attacks.

"I don't think people are as para-noid as they were," Liddy said, "It's kind of hardened our citizens. I think they still think about it but they are thinking more logically."

think they suit can be accorded to they are thinking more logically." The department will institute emergency plans through the Oakland County Emergency Management system if terrorists attack the city or surrounding area, be exid

Wixom police more vigilant

Wixom doesn't have an famous international bridge in its backyard like Mackinaw City or North America's busiest border crossing like Detroit, but that doesn't mean the city's 38-member police has slipped back to business as usual in year since terror flew out of the

"We're just a little bit more vig-ikant, a little bit more concerned," said Chief Clarence Goodlein, who has led the department since 1999. Goodlein, who started his career

with the Detroit Police Department before joining the Wixorn force in 1980, said the biggest change in his department in the past year has been a more global outlook.

He said these days when his peo-ple investigate an incident, they ask themselves if there is a wider

"People have got to be worried about everybody," he said "You've got to be concerned about the guy in Flint. You've got to be concerned about the guy in Canton. You've got to be concerned about the guy in Detroit. It's the only way we can overcome this menace we all face. We have to watch out for each other."

Goodlein noted, "It's undeniable Goodlein noted, in a discinuor that if you call any public safety organization, they're going to tell your they've changed how they do

business. We all feel the impact of national issues. We all share information more closely with state and federal authorities and they share information more closely with us."

The chief noted that many of last year's attackers had lived for xtended periods in relatively small

communities.

He said that while the frequency of calls from residents has slipped somewhat, his department still gets regular calls from people reporting suspicious people, circumstances and packages.

and packages.

"The days are gone in America
when people will say nothing if
they see something that's a little
suspicious," observed Goodlein.
He said that while people yearn
for a sense of normalcy and have
even acclimated themselves some
what to the termble events of a year what to the terrible events of a year ago, there is still a basic change that

runs through the nation.
"I think there's been a fundamental change America," offered Goodlein. "On Sept. 11 in the early morning hours we stopped and made a turn - and it was a 90-degree turn."

Goodlein said his office has

worked more closely with security officials at Ford's Wixom plant and officials at Ford's Wixom plant and it's keeping a closer eye on things like the Dettoit Water and Sewerage Department's facilities in the city. He added the city even has a plan in place to isolate itself from the Detroit Water System and rely on the city's wellfields, should that

nced arise. He said the catastrophic events of last year have prompt his depart-ment to spend more time discussing, intentally and with other

cussing, internally and with order departments, how security issues and the need to share resources affect small towns. On the plus side, Goodlein said he's seen "a new sense of under-standing of the role of public safe, more so for firemen then police who to loss of life at the Twin Towers. to loss of life at the Twin Towers. But still we have pastries or flowers show up at front desk from time to time and then there's the large cray-on drawings from children."

Just because Wixom lacks a monument that would put it in the terrorist crosshairs "doesn't make us any less cautions," observed Goodlein. "It's been shown that last year some of the information [about the terriorists] came from the oddest places."

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Diane Deel was a staff writer for the Lakes Area Times. Her last day was Friday, Sept. 5. Inquiries regarding this article or the Lakes Area can be submitted to Cai Stone, editor, at (248) 349-1700. 113 or cstone@ht.homecomm.net.

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For some beginners, salmon are easier to catch in the evening and night hours.

Salmon Camp has a lot to offer every one

By John Helder

They'll all be there: The pros, the instructors, the guides, the campers, the industry reps., the whiskey drinkers, the chefs, the cigar-smokers, the fly-tyers, the lay-abouts, the snorers, the tall-tale tellers, and even the 'new-

The 'they' are participants of his year's Bucter's Outdoors almon Camp.

The 'there' is at the Baldwin,

Mich, property of Northville fly-fishing merchant John Bueter. If the 2002 camp holds tradi-tion, it will be like its previous six versions and be decidedly low on tradition and high on fishing -especially at night when the salmon are easier to eatch for

those newer to the sport.
The 2002 Salmon Camp is being held over the weekend of Sept. 20-22 and 27-29 and is open to all on a first-come, first-served

Bueter's Salmon Camp coincides with the annual fall return of Lake Michigan's big fish to their native streams. Bueter and his harve steams. Butter and his legions of anglers, mostly from the Northville and Novi area, have descended on the town of Baldwin in Lake Co. for the last six Septembers and fished its nearby Pere Marquette River with all their might.

The fish that are targeted are

two of the more abundant types of salmon found in Michigan: king and coho. King (also known as chinook) usually weigh in at 15-20 pounds and coho (or silver) tip the scales at about 8-12 pounds. Hooking into and landing some of the really big boys, chinook weighing in excess of 30 pounds, is not unheard of while fishing the

is not unheard of white fishing the Pere Marquette.

John Bueter, who's fished the P.M. for more than thirty years, promises that the young and old, male and female, novice, experi-enced or professional will all have a good fishing experience. Campers should bring clothing to deal with all sorts of weather pos-

Campers should bring clothing to deal with all sorts of weather pos-sibilities as they will be fishing, "Come hell or high water." Bueter spends most of the day-light hours in camp organizing his flocks of salmon-seekers, and nights on the river introducing campers to courting salmon in the dark

dark.
When the king and cohe enter
the rivers from Lake Michigan in
the fall they stop eating to concentrate on spawning. Getting thes
salmon, skittish and no longer
interested in food to take a lure
can be a maddening challenge

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These games always classic



Ugh! You have to hate to love these games when you are a sports

writer. The Novi Wildcats and the Northville Mustangs girls bas-ketball teams will be squaring off in a

game that is sure to be an exciting one Eggleston be an exciting one.
With both squads bringing an impressive lineup to the hardwood, I doubt either team will end up

they have been able to watch each other play two games so far this season. In the Northville Tournament – featuring the Mustangs, the Wildcais, the Plymouth Salem Rocks and the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats both coach Pete Wright of Northville and coach Dennis Cichonski of Novi were able to

with the exception of Nicole Cauzillo at point guard and Lauren Temple and Lauren Lemasters at the post positions. With these three be post postrois. With these lines seriors, who are also captains, will be Simone Toney, a freshman, Jen Kritch, Lindsay Hill, Amanda LaRiche, Dominque Derisa, Jenn Larson, Evonna Karchon, Andrea Watts, Lauren Harmer, Lisa Bowen

The biggest plus in the Northville scope of things is probably going to be their height. A little taller than the Wildcats all around, the Mustangs may be able to find an Achilles' Heel with a strong

The Mustangs have plenty of tal-ent to lead them to a victory, but there is only one thing that might hamper them in that quest — the

Seniors Angie Schmitt, Laura Longo, Megan Garnham, Rachel Kozma and Melissa Stephen will be looking to shut down anything

The biggest factor, in my opin-

Sophomores Becky Reichel and Kelly Hebert, along with freshma Rachele Folino, will get plenty of playing time in what will probably prove to be an exhausting game for both sides.

Let's not forget, though - the Mustangs have youth of their own that will be able to come through in

trying scenarios.

I expect this game to be a very, very tough contest. And though I would usually pick a victor of my Game of the Week contest, I am not this time. Last year, a Northville senior by the n Robbie Harmer wouldn't let me

Swimmers make early splash

The Novi Wildcats Swim and Dive team has gotten off to a fab-ulous start.

They are currently 2-0, while earning a 4th place finish at the Griffin Relays, which were held in Brighton September 7. In their first meet of the season they outscored Walled Lake Western 102.5 to 83.5.

The Wildcars were led by impressive performances from senior co-captain Arnanda Smith and junior Kristine Elrod — both of whom were members of the first place finishing 200 medley relay, also featuring sophomore Rachel Moble and senior co-cap-tain Lindsay Ochab, They each

also took first place in individual events. Elrod, in the 200 individual medicy and Smith in the 500.

Their second meet of the season could easily be considered a blow-out, as they swam and dove all over Walled Lake Central in

all over Walled Lake Central in rout to a 118-68 victory.
With a change in relay partners for the 200 medley relay, Novi was able to sweep the event collecting points for first, second, and third place. Helping the team off to that 14-0 lead was the first place relay squad of juniors Jill McNamara and Erica Hartland, sophomore Amanda Toffoli and Smith. Smith also took first place in the 50-meter freestyle, the 100 butterfly and as a member of the 400 meter free relay. 400 meter free relay.

Other first place swimmers included juniors Brittany Broduchrer, Erica Hartland, Ashley Skinner and Elrod as well

as sophomores Rachel Moblo and Amanda Toffoli. The key to all their success so far could be due to the amount of time, training, dedication and commitment that they've put into swimming. Practicing six days a week, as well as attending optional practices at 5:30 a.m. before school.

before school.

Their coaches and their fans hope their hardwork will continue to pay-off as they try to acheive their season goals or winning the KVC, qualifying as many girls as possible for the state meet, and also to have those cities place this peace this peace this place this peace the peace that the peace the peace that place this peace this peace the peace that place this peace the peace that place this peace the peace that place the peace that peace the peace that place the peace that peace the peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace that peace the peace the peace that peace the peac girls place high enough to score

in the meet.

The next road block in their way lies' in the pool of Livonia Churchill. Coach Larry Tehan isn't sure what to expect from the Chargers, since last years match-up was cancelled due to the unfortunate events of September 12. Evenet to see the Lady. 11. Expect to see the Lady Wildcats' keep their undefeated season alive though, as they should be able to take care of business against Churchill.

Originally, Novi was supposed to face Howell in a meet on September the 12. In what will surely be an exciting and tough match-up, which has been rescheduled for September 24 due to the fact that Novi is unable to have any home meets this season. Their pool is only

four and a half feet deep with Michigan High School Athletic Association rules stating that the pool must be at least five feet in

depth.

Regardless of being unable to host any meets, the Wildcats are looking to rally behind their two tooking to raily bening their two senior co-captains and the strenth and depth of their junior class. Novi may just end up becoming a band of road war-riors who want to persevere and meet their goals in the 2002 swimming and diving campaign.

Ryan Edwards is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Soccer blasts **Eagles**

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Off and running, the Novi Wildcats soccer team notched yet another victory as they turned on the afterburners in their first Kensington Valley

Conference game.

The 'Cats, coached by Brian
O'Leary, took it to the Lakeland
Eagles and handed them a 5-0

"Tonight, we used another strong all-around team perform-ance to beat Lakeland," O'Leary said.

The Wildcats started things off on the right foot as B. J. Humphrey took the assist from Colin Goldsmith to find the back of the net before Matt Nickels did the same off an assist from Jeff Dodds for a 2-0 Novi advan-tage heading into the half.

The second half of the game found much of the same, plus one. A. W. Stanek scored for Novi off an assist by Brad Simpson, before Nickels carved his second goal of the game off

of a pass from Simpson.

Adam Southworth put the icing on the cake as he took the assist from Nickels and put it past the goaltender. and Matt

Senior Wildcat forward Matt Urick brings the ball upfield against Howell in an August match hosted by

Matt Urick," O'Leary said,
"Also, Chris Fox and Colin
Goldsmith played their best
game of the season versus
Lakeland."

Sean 14.0000

Matt Urick," O'Leary said,
game of the season after facing
Brighton Tuesday (after the
Novi News went to

Sean McClinchey and A. J. Glubzinski shared time in goal

as well as the shutout.

The Wildcats (3-0-1 overall, 1-0 KVC) will visit South Lyon

those four games we have scored 16 goals with nine differ-ent players and 11 different players picking up assists," O'Leary said.

Novi enters KVC picture with win over Highlanders

By John Mueller

Howell football coach Mike Ryan knows that without a consistent offensive attack, this season holds little promise for his Highlanders.

The squad had already suf-fered a tough 17-14 season-opening loss to Adrian the previous week, and Friday night's 22-6 conference defeat to Novi further emphasized the prob-lem which has been the downfall of the Highlanders so far this season - poor offensive

"It's been a struggle," Ryan said following a loss in which Howell claimed only four first downs, 47 rushing yards and 56 passing yards, and also sur-rendered four interceptions; Novi notched 14 first downs rushed for 199 yards and

passed for 115.
"We ran just 30 football plays," Ryan said. "We need to develop some kind of offensive attack. We're just going to put our noses to the grindstone and work hard at it."

Neither team managed a score in the first quarter

At the beginning of the sec-ond, Novi kicker Mark Angelocci nailed a 34-yard field goal to give the Wildcats

the 3-0 lead.

the 3-0 lead.
On Novi's very next possession, Chase Chandler scored on a 65-yard quarterback keeper; Angeloci's extra point attempt was good and Novi led 10-0.

Hamall 1-1-1-1 Howell looked determined

to score on its next possession, getting a first down on Novi's 19 yard line, but on the very next play the ball was lost to the Wildcats on a fumble.

Though Novi didn't score on this new possession, Chandler grabbed an interception just moments later and carried to Howell's 40.

Rodriguez followed this up with a strong run to give the Wildcats a first down on Howell's 25, and Chandler ning the ball in from th

ning the ball in from there.

The extra point failed, but
Novi held the 16-0 advantage
with 28 seconds left in the

During Howell's second possession of the second half, Mike Katlin threw another interception which Novi's J.W. Woods took advantage of and scored on with a 15-yard run to make it 22-0. Again, the extra-

At this point Howell just

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Sam

securing a blowout victory.

The one thing that really works to both tearns' advantage is that

watch each other very closely.

The Mustangs will bring to the court a practically whole new starting five compared to last season, and Kristyn Mora

inside presence..

Novi Wildcats.

the Mustangs have to bring come tip-off rime. Juniors Kim Zarczynski, Becky Gasiorek, Alison Greulich and Erica Lawler will be in the mix as well, looking

ion, is going to be the youth of the Novi squad, Sophomores Julie Longo and Jessica Haggerty have the ability to produce in clutch situ-

forget that I picked his team to lose to Novi (which they didn't), and since then I haven't predicted a winner between these two teams in any sport. So, good luck to both sides and if you really want to know who I think is going to win, ask me after the final buzzer. Pleading the fifth.

Novi girl harriers start season minus two

Sonal best time of 21:40.

The Novi girls cross country team began their season Thursday without their top two runners, senior Nina Schmitt and junior Laine Williams. Veterar coach Norm Norgen had teremodus confidence in his squad despite their unfortunate set-backs.

Running at their home course.

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Canada and Ohio as well as Michigan, college runners, junior high runners, and even mothers.

The "open" format consisted of all the runners starting at the value personal best time of all the runners starting at the same time and running the race together, which presented a difficult task in determining the results of the meet. At the time of all task in determining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the results of the meet. At the time of interview, Norgren stated that the final termining the resonal best

despite their unfortunate set-backs. "We ran much better than we Running at their home course, Cass Bentom Park, against Howell, the Wildeats put togeth-er some great times and won the On Saturday, the team compet-On Saturday, the team compet-Some fast times, however. Kono er some great times and won the

meet in a rout. Senior Tae Kono finished the five kilometers first with a time of 20:54. Nina's younger sister, sophomore Sarah selection and properties of selection of selec

21:40, a big jump up from her 22:24 against Howell: and Jenny Thompson ran a 21:48. Checobelli came in with a 22:09; Patti Ramos, a sophomore, ran a 22:31; and freshman Melanie Burchard finished with a 23:48.

in the off-season. She is not sit-"We're coming together," said
Coach Norgen. "I'm very
pleased with how they've come

of therapy week in and week out,

on. We're getting hig help from and hopes to be back on the trails for the Northville Record and the seniors, and the vounger girls competing again soon.

for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can the seniors, and the younger girls are stepping up now."

The team is clearly showing signs of improvement and persigns of improvement and per

forming well regardless of their hobbled teammates. Norgen is very optimistic about the return of his two stars, Nina Schmitt and Laine Williams. The latter suffered a stress fracture earlier they will have perobably given the Eagles a tough battle.

Jessica Haggerty!

Sophomore point guard sinks last-second shot to seal Novi victory against powerful Plymouth Salem

It's a dream that a lot of people have had.
They get the basketball at the top of the key, the clock winding down as they try to get the ball to a teammate. The play begins to break down due to the defensive pressure put on by their opponents. In a last-ditch effort, they take the ball in, beating their defender and scorne as the clock runs out to wir

e game. Jessica Haggerty doesn't nore. She lived it.

With time running out and the score tied 39-39 against clutch-ability allowed the sophwestern Lakes powerhouse Plymouth Salem, the Wildeats the shot in to win the game 41-Plymouth Salem, the Wildcast the shot in to win the game 41put the ball in starting point guard Haggerty's hands. The
plan was to get the ball to one of their inside shooters, but the
Salem defense wasn't letting
anything develop. With a quick
decision, Haggerty spin dribbled off her opponent and drove
to the bucket and was tripped
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"With all of her primary targets defended and the play breaking down, she took the ball. It was a great decision.'

Dennis Cichonski Novi Baskethall Coach

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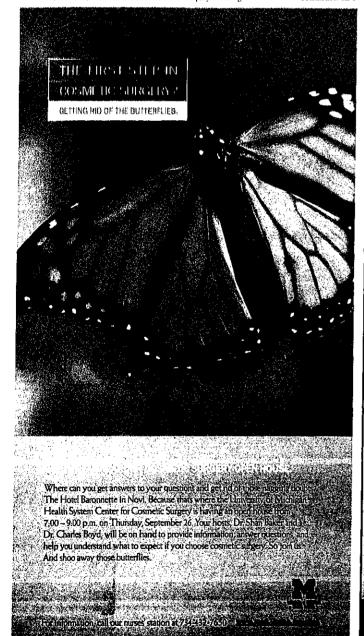
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great decision."

The Wildcats also benefited from their ever-improving post game. Senior Laura Longo demonstrated why taking the ball inside is so important as the Rocks backed her nearly every time she got it. Her inside presence sent her to the fine numer ous times, where she put in 10 points — nine in a row before nissing one.
"She has been improving so

much." Cichonski "Compared to last season, she is a totally different player." Alison Grealich contributed nine points in the victory and

freshman Rachele Folino added the contest as well, with sopho



Tennis girls second to Troy at tournament

Only three points separate Wildcats from rival

By Sam Eggleston

The squad, coached by Jim
Hanson, took a trip to the
Holly/Powers
Trennis
Invitational and took second

"Anna has been playing round, 6-3, 6-4.
The fourth doubles team of Hanson said. "Frask and Judy Lai and Amanda Cassidy The Novi Wildcats girls' ten-nis team now has a better idea of where they are standing in the larger scope of high school

Polace behind regional rival
Troy. The Wildcats scored 16
points in the contests, while
points in the contests, while Troy squeaked it out with 19.
"They are one of the best teams in the state and now we know why," Hanson said. "!

Troy squeaked it out with 19.
To Powers in her second game before falling to Groves for treams in the state and now we know why," Hanson said. "!

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their way to championship colors where they notehed a victory to boost the Wildcats. Third singles found Anna Switzer earning a victory over Powers in the final match, 7-6 (5), 6-6 (5). Second blace belind bles duo of Gubi Frask and Morth Walts, both switzer.

took third place after beating Groves 6-4, 7-6 (1). Also, a fifth doubles team,

which didn't count towards with junior Pratyusha Devarakonda to take third place. Whikehart and Devarakonda topped Groves 7-Tuckey and Devarakonda beat Alma in the first round, 6-0, 6-0, and Tuckey and Whikehart fell to Brighton 6-2, 6-4.

know why. Hanson said. "I flight found Laura Vaugnt taking a first-round victory over showing though. We had tower Powers before falling to eventilight champions."

The third singles flight and the third doubles flight fought their way to championship

CC 6-0, 6-0.

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Megha Vadula, both sentiors. Thomas and freshman Diana can be reached at (248) 349topped a tough Troy grew 2-6,
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Chandler, 'Cats blast Howell Highlanders

if nothing else, R.J. Southwell caught the punt and made it all the way to Novi's 8 before being brought down.

Scott Clay gained four yards over the next two plays and then scored from four yards out to give Howell its first score of the night with 5:20 left in the quar-ter. The extra point failed. The Highlanders were unable

to muster a last-ditch attack in the fourth quarter, throwing two more interceptions on their first

anything rolling, but had enough of a cushion to walk off the field with the win. "We've got to get the kids

He completed 3-of-9 passing ready to play another game," Ryan said following the loss, which makes Howell 0-2 on the season. "We've got to find some positives, and build on those

ready to play another game,"
Ryan said following the loss, which makes Howell 0-2 on the season. "We've got to find some positives, and build on those positives,"

Jameson Purola was Howell's leading rusher with 14 yards, and Southwell led in receiving with 39 yards. Katlin completed 3-of-15 passing attempts for 56 rards.

the fourth quarter, throwing two more interceptions on their first two possessions.

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Likewise, Novi couldn't get the wild cause of the couldn't get the first two possessions.

An open the fourth quarter, throwing two yards.

Novi's Chandler, who shared quarter they visit Lakeland to comprove at 7:30 p.m. in a Kensingson-Vailley Conference contest.

Jessica Haggerty nails coffin shut on Plymouth Salem Rocks

the Rats scored 23 and the 'Cats scored 12.
"That pretty much did us in right there," Cichonski said.

We made a fremendous comeback in the fourth quarter though after being down by as much as 18. We cut the lead to five with 1:20 remaining, but we had to gamble to try and get extra possessions and they got a couple of easy buckets after

breaking our press," The high scorer for the

The difference in the game was the second quarter, where the Rats second 2 and 1 are the Rats second 2 are the Rats second 2 and 1 are the Rats second 2 are the Rats second 2 and 1 are the Rats second 2 are the Rat always in there fighting for rebounds."

of senior Megan Garnham. This p.m.

points in the Ann Arbor game

Folino's play) from the first and five points, in the Salem game. She has been coming in for different roles and scoring a tremendous job out there, and giving us great defense especially on the boards. She is She's been picking it up nice for

rebounds."

Senior Angie Schmitt also gave it her all, scoring 14 points in the losing effort, while Longo added eight.

Another notable player is that Mustangs September 17 ut 7

of senior Megan Gurnham. This sixth-man player has been coming off the bench in multiple positions and performing superb for the Novi cagers. Northwill: Record and the solid job coming off the bench, Cichonski said. "She had five ext. 104 or at seggle-cipits in the Ann Abor game."

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Novi High senior Jack Tyler putts on the fourth hole at the Links of Novi in an early-September match

Tyler, Povi golf earn win The Novi Wildeats golf as he shot a one-under 34, team followed the length adding to his already impressant Tyler as they earned a sive stats this season. Close behind was James Conference victory over Faysal and Mark Eberline to Schell and Steve Vandenberg howell.

Howell. The Cats, coached by Brad Huss, topped the Highlanders Ho-leading the way was Tyler? Travis Tomlin led the another KVC contest.

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Novi JV Report

NOVI FRESHMEN GIRLS

The Novi freshmen girls bas-

ted by 12 points at halftime and never looked back. Brittany Safford led the Cats with six points and six rebounds in the first half. Overall, Novi was led in

The freshman Wildcats opene their season with a narrow 22-19 out to a 12-4 first-quarter lead, ketball team won its second game scoring by Brittany Gerich with of the year with a solid 53-26 victory over Livonia Churchill last Lauren Troher added eight points. Thursday, Novi started quickly on the Chargers by establishing a 14-6 first-quarter lead. The Wildeats registered 31 offense with five steals and five rebounds.

Next Level Athletes

The Next Level Athletes por-tion of the sports section is dedihave taken the next step in the sporting careers. It is here we can appland them for their abilities them play at the collegiate level with them this season.

Jake Ray, Freshman, Albion cated to the men and women who have taken the next step in the sporting careers. It is here we can appliand them for their abilities sion with the Briton footbaff and dedication that has helped squad as he takes to the field stellar runner/defensive

Ray should be a good fit with the always competitive, hard-nosed Britons this season.

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Wildcat Faceoff Moves to Monday
"Wildcat Faceoff," the highly

successful radio show devoted to Novi Athletics, begins it's 3rd season on Sept. 9th, and will move to a new time. "Wildcat Faccoff" will be heard on 89.51 M on Monday nights from 7:00-8:00. Coaches corner, where are they now, athlete of the week, and national guests from ESPN as well as other areas of the sporting world will be fortuned. Bornia Fratta and he featured. Bernie Fratto and Scott Olson will host the show.

accepting player registrations for the Fall Youth Basketball. Registration will continue through Sept 20 or until leagues fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be

fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be assessed after Sept 20.) The league for girls is based on grades fourth through sixth. The two boys leagues are based on grades fourth and fifth and sixth and seventh. All play-ers must complete a personal data form which is used by the data form, which is used by the Recreation Department in for-

matting teams.

Emphasis is on improving basic skills and developing team play. Practice will be held one or two times per week beginning October 14. Games are played primarily on Saturdays from October 26

through December 14.
For more information call
Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203 ext.1405.

Oakland CC Looking For Assistant Volleyball Coach Oakland Community College ball coach. Interested candidates should have college or high school varsity experience. To apply, please call Tod Hess, Assistant Athletic Director at Cally 2012.

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you have an interest in Fast pitch softhall, and were born on or after 1-1-90, and would like to play against the best of our neighboring communities next Spring, then consider attending the Northville Broncos softball tryouts THIS FALL! Tryiuts fot the 2003 Northville team are being held THIS FALL due to the inclement weather Michigan typically encounter in the spring. After tryouts are complete, the commitment to the team doesn't begin until

09/12/02 09/17/02

after Easter 2003!!!

There are three tryouts scheduled, all at the Henningson Ball Diamonds, (located behind the

townships hall) on: Saturday. September 21st: 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturday, September 21st 11:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 22nd: 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. In the event of inclement

weather, new dates, times and locations will be scheduled and the confirmed participants will be notified - so be sure to call ahead! Please phone Mary Cicala at 248-347-4598 to con-firm attendance, or if there are Fall Youth Basketball
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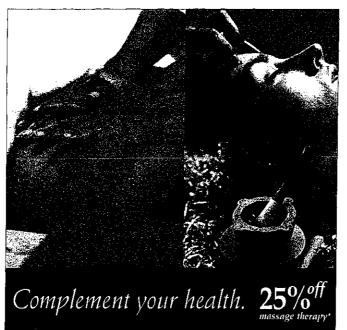
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Take a trip to Salmon Camp

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best approached with veteran

"We've got a lot of people to take newbies on the river and introduce them to the wily ways of these critters," said Bueter, "They'll experience a heck of a time on these rivers, seeing these huge fish come in and spawn. It's an outrageous experience to just witness the migration of the salmon through the river." Attendees are insked to bring

their own camping gear, foul-weather gear, fishing gear (including big 8-weight rods, strong reels and lots of flies) and a bit of industry to help out around the camp. And don't worry about run ning out of things to do: There's never a dull moment when a hun-dred dedicated fly-fisherman gather in the fall to go after the Pere Marquette's salmon; anglers will be fishing in the afternoon, early-evening, night, late night, and early morning.
The Salmon Camps have grown

in popularity over the past few years to the point where more than 100 dedicated fly-fishermen and



The author, John Heider, holds up one of his catches from Bueter's 2001 Salmon Camp - a chinook salmon that weighed in excess of 20lbs.

women showed up for last year's efforts and Bueter said that he's given a spot to pitch a tent, break-already got that many signed up fasts, "Real cholesterol numbers

campers their own 2002 Salmon go home hungry.

year's Salmon Camp should contact John Bueter at Northville's Bueter's for this year's two camps, more than a month before they're to take place.

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WALLED LAKE SPORTS

Thursday, September 12, 2002

Western girl cagers get win

By Tyler Carter SPECIAL WRITER

The Warriors girls basketball

team is showing promise as the season gets into full swing. Despite early season losses to Milford and Holt, Coach Darrin Jennings remains confident.

Jennings remains confident.

"We played those teams much lougher this year than we did last year." he said. "We only lost to Milford by one point and Houghton by 10 points. These are much closer games against these teams than last year."

The Warriors' Juck changed September 5 against East Lapier. Walled Lake Western changed to a 20 point lead by

charged to a 20 point lead by halftime.

On their way to a 49-34 vic-

On their way to a 49-34 vic-tory, every member of the Warriors team got playing time. Coach Jennings believes that his team's strongest point is their rebounding ability, even minus very much height. They have out-rebounded every team they have faced, and that

is without a single girl over

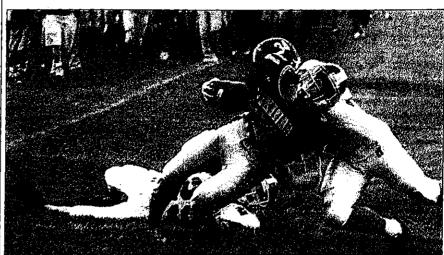
Three girls had 10 or more rebounds in the Warrior's contest against Lapeer. Lauren Talbot shot 6-of-10 from the field, adding 10 rebounds and four steals to her totals. Diana Houghton and Megan Gulianni also had 10 rebounds each. Tracey Winkler led the

"We are coming into our own, playing some very good basketball," Jennings said. "I am looking forward to a great season. We are using these games to prep for the Western Lakes League games."

The Warriors will have faced undefeated South Lyon at home Tuesday (after the Novi News went to print), then

Novi News went to print), then travel to Novi to take on the undefeated Wildcats today at 7

Determination makes things happen



Walled Lake Central's Scott Long just won't go down as he sets his eyes on the endzone and keeps pushing his way through Milford defenders in the first game of the season. Look for complete Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central football coverage next week

WLC basketball takes first '02 loss

By Michael Zerkich

Walled Lake Central's varsity girl's basketball team came within an eyelash of having a winning

record.

Walled Lake Central Vikings (11) tandom of Brittney Corarn, who scored 14 points, and senior forward Mo Sheridan, who scored12, provided a powerful one-two punch over a rebuilding visiting Royal Oak Kirnball squad August 29.

"They looked like we did four years ago." Creech Pah School of

years ago," Coach Rob Schopf of Central said of Royal Oak Kimball. "They were a little unorganized and sort of weak?

Schopf noted his entire squad played well in this game with 11 of his 12 players contributing to the

scoring — the most notable was that of senior guard Lindsay Baumgarten, who nailed a three-point shot and poured in another point shot and poured in anothe basket for five points on the night.

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Holt High was the opposition on
September 3 that resulted in a 53-50
overtime road loss for Walled Lake
Central. Despite the loss, the
Vikings received excellent play
from Katie Radarnacher, who
poured down 20 points, 10
rebounds and six blocked shots.
Coran added 12 more in the losing
effort.

The Vikings will have returned to action Tuesday against non-confer-ence opponent Novi (after the Novi News went to print) before taking a road trip to South Lyon in another non-conference match up September 17 at 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Sports

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