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INSIDE

it's a Super Sunday!

Are you ready for Super Bowl XXXVII this Sunday? The Novi News has put togeth-er a list of local establishments that will be featuring the con-test, as well as caterers for those who wish to stay home, a list of nonalcoholic beverages and tips for those who like to gamble – Page 3A



Challenging cancer

Cancer. The Big C. for most people the mere mention draws a cold chill, but for Joan Wysocki the experience was life-altering in an oddly positive way.

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Detour up ahead

Anyone who has lived in Michigan longer than 20 min-utes will tell you this state has 0 really only two seasons - pot-hole and orange barrel. For residents and businesses along Grand River Avenue between Beck and Novi roads, pothole season is about to come to an abrupt end.

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Super premiere here

Jeff Daniels new flick, "Super Sucker," was the win-ner of the Audience Award for Best Feature at the 2002 U.S. Comedy Arts Festival. It will premiere in Novi (yes, Novi) tomorrow. - Page 4B

SPORTS

Not enough

The combined Northville-Novi gymnastics team had a good showing across the board, but just couldn't top the home team or their very close neighbor at the Hartland Invitational, - Page 1B

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Strippers in Novi? Manhattan Club financier's past questioned

By Victoria Sadlocha

Strippers in Novi?

No way. And city attorney Gerald Fisher is looking into whether or not members of the Novi City Council may possibly call a special meet-ing to perhaps revoke a liquor license previously issued to an establishment partially financed by someone involved in adult . itertainment

The liquor license transfer was granted by members of council in Cotober, giving applicants Karl Early and Draga Stoyanovich the approval to operate the Manhattan Club acording to to its business plan in the former Billy's on the River site on Grand River Avenue.

The establishment was touted by Early as a club for adults 35 and older, featuring a stylish gath-ering place where sounds of Frank Sinatra will fill the walls.

But an investigation by the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission revealed a financier commission revealed a mancher involved in the project has a ques-tionable past including prohibited sexual activity. In a letter to Early written by Julie A. Wendt, director of the

residents

question

Recently-filed lawsuit against

Novi states city

officials violated

the Freedom of Information Act

A lawsuit against the City of Novi was filed in Oakland County

last week, alleging the municipal-ity failed to comply with laws governing the dissemination of

. Complaint

Enforcement of the Freedom of Information Act was filed on behalf of Ann and Lee Coblentz

and John and Deborah Lewandowski after representing attorneys claimed requests for information pertaining to the Sandstone Associates lawsuit set-

for

By Victoria Sadlocha

STAFF WRITER

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commission's licensing division, the applicant corporation was issued a warning "to be diligent in operating this business within the confines of the Michigan Liquor Control Code and the rules and regulations of the commission as fullyer to do con more variable. failure to do so may seriously jeopardize their continued oppor-tunity for licensure at the location

Wendt further warned the issuance of the entertainment per-mit associated with the business does not allow topless activity.

The topless warning was relevant after an investigation by the commission revealed a \$250,000 loan to the applicant was issued by Ronald Szolack, who has held an interest in 7 Entertainment, Ltd. Top Flight

Entertainment, Ltd. According to commission docu-ments, the Inkster business way "cited and found responsible for one violation involving 11 counts of persons performing simulated sexual activity and persons expos-ing to public view their public region and/or anus."

About \$126,000 of the loan has already been used for remodeling costs, furniture, fixtures, equip ment and some lease payments on the building beginning in July at

the 40380 Grand River Avenue location. In addition, Early was arrested and pled guilty in 1996 for operat-ing a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and in 1999 for the same offense when he 1999 for the same offense when he was sentenced to a one-year driver's license suspension. The commission's investigation

the commission's investigation also revealed Stoyanovich is a stockholder in Kickers All American Grill in Livonia, an establishment cited and found responsible for two violations for failure to maintain accurate records of alcoholic liquor pur-chases and two violations for the sale of alcoholic liquor to persons younger than 21,

The commission originally decided to deny the license request until a meeting with the automey representing the corporation behind the club proved the discov-ered violations would not produce any unlawful activities in the Novi any unlawful activities in the Novi business.

Attorney Thomas Giachino, representing the applicant stock-holder Early and the applicant corporation, pointed to many factors reversing the commission's original ruling. Giachino put emphasis on the

fact from 1994 to 2001, Early was the sole stockholder of The Finish Line in Livonia without any histo ry of personal or professional vio

The attorney additionally pointed out Stoyanovich was a stock-holder and treasurer of Kicker's; however, the business was operated by her three nephews and she was not an active operator of the business

In regards to Szolack, Giachino said he is solely a creditor and will have no involvement in the actual operation of the Manhattan Club, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said not only would he personally not allow any type of adverse activity in the City of Novi, but zoning ordinances for the Grand River Avenue property make any type of topless activity illegal. Members of the city council and Novi Police Station originally approved the license transfer request with knowledge of Early's

prior convictions. Information regarding Kickers and Szolack was not produced during the initial application

process "At the best, information was omitted and at the worst, informa-tion was concealed," said Novi

In a letter to the applicant stockholder of the Manhattan Club, Julie A. Wendt, director of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's licensing division, warns "to be dlligent in operating this business within the confines of the Michigan Liquor Control Code and the rules and regulations of the commission as failure to do so may seriously jeopardize their continued opportunity for licen-sure at the location."

Mayor Richard J. Clark.

If members of council are not able to or decide not to rescind their original transfer approval, the Manhattan Club will receive the license along with a Sunday sales permit, dance permit and food permit from Sassy's of Manitou, Inc. a Lenawee County business,

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Novi Fire Rescue personnel remove a driver of a sedan involved in a serious accident at the corner of Meadowbrook and 12 Mile Road around 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The other vehicle involved, an SUV, rolled onto its side and its occupants did not need medical attention.

Sedan, SUV collide; one driver injured

tlement by the firm's clients were not fulfilled by city officials, Rick Wilson, attorney with the Law Offices of Bailey & Rossi, PC in Bloomfield Hills, said his clients requested a number of doc-uments allegedly a part of the agreement which they were told didn't exist.

The request for the exhibits to the settlement the plaintiffs were told didn't exist came after limited

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without receiving medical atten-tion after the GMC Yukon he was traveling in rolled over on impact. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lengghan said the woman was

away by ambulance last week after the sedan she was driving extricated from her vehicle around 3:30 p.m. before being turned over to Community EMS. careened off the road and into sign at 12 Mile at Meadowbrook roads. and Neither vehicle was operable after the collision, and the 56-year-old woman was found at fault for the accident. Novi Police Detective Sgt.

She was transported to Huron ValleyHospital where she was treated and released. A South Lyon man behind the wheel of a sport utility vehicle, also involved in the Thursday, Jan. 16 accident, walked away

David Molloy said witness state-ments supported she failed to obey a traffic signal.

"She admitted to the officer she may have been distracted in the car, but was adamant she was not on her cell phone," Molloy said. Alcohol, drugs and inclement weather were ruled out as factors in the casualty.

According to a report prepared by Novi officer Craig Chismar, the Wixom woman driving a 1999 Ford Taurus was traveling north-bound on Meadowbrook Avenue when she drove through a solid red light at the intersection of 12 Mile Road The 59-year-old South Lyon

man driving the 2002 Yukon was proceeding westbound on 12 Mile Road when he struck the Taurus on the passenger side, police said. The report stated after the impact, the Taurus careened off the road into The Michigan State impact,

University Toll Gate sign and the 2002 Yukon rolled over.

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By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER A Wixom woman was taken



Photo by John Heider Novi Meadows' student Adam Thransia attempts to start a fire in the snow with some wood fiber.

Fifth-graders learn respect for our ecosystem

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

What happens when you take a group of fifth graders out camp-ing? That is the question Novi Meadows fifth grade teachers Marianne Malarkey and Gary Hurst were asking themselves before last week. They got a pleasant surprise when they found out that fifth graders learn a lot about wildlife, respecting themselves and others and sur vival during the two-and-a-half-

day trip. The school has been taking its fifth grade students to the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center for 25 years now. In the past it

was a five-day program, but more recently it was cut to two and a half days because of the avail-ability of the facility. That fact hasn't diminished the enthusiasm that the students have for the trip,

"Before we left I thought it would take a long time, but it went hy in a really short time student Dylan Capello said. "I thought it was really fun and I wish I could do it again. I liked creative painting because we got to go down to the bridge and we had to sketch a drawing and then water color paint it. Sledding was also fun.'

According to Hurst, the facility is owned by the Walled Lake

School District and Novi Meadows rents it. "We have gone at all different times of the year," he said. "We have gone during winter time in the past and we do a lot of different activities. The kids stay in a dormitory, which is nice because we are all together.

Student Kelsey Masserant goyed the owl pellet class. "It enjoyed the owl pe was fun because we got to see all the different bones from the animals the owls ate," she said, "I loved the camp because it was fun. I remember not being able to cross country ski and going sledding. We got to know the other class better and not just our own class."

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The Walled Lake School The Walled Lake School District owns 11 acres of land, so the students have access to all different types of forest area. "Every Novi fifth grader goes out to the program, so it's touching everyone who acces through the everyone who goes through the system," Hurst said. "I had one girl on the last day we were there, who asked me if she had to leave She said she didn't want to come up there in the beginning, but she didn't want to leave at the end.

Student Lindsey Battishill learned many new things she did-n't know before. "We played a game where there were three adults and two of them were

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More residents question the city

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and provided for inspection to the attorney," Fisher said. "Thus, there were exhibits that may have been documents were provided by the city per the FOIA and plaintiffs contemplated, but never used This would have been one of them. Only the final, June 25, then figured out on their own exhibits were omitted, Wilson 2002 agreement was approved by the council and only the exhibits Wilson said there were certain side agreements entered into by to such agreement were requestthe city and Sandstone that were not disclosed and not made part of the Agreement for Entry of Consent Judgment or public Fisher also produced a document for review by city officials showing a considerable amount of

correspondence between his firr The Bloomfield flills attorney and the plaintiffs throughout the said a second FOIA request was made by the plaintiffs on Sept, 4 requesting the omitted exhibits The attorney said the suit is a and as of Jan. 15 they had not represent a statement of facts, but represent a statement of facts, but represents an attempt to paint a received the information listed in picture the city withheld overall.

tiffs* council they have deter-mined one of exhibits the city "These people said did not exist have been basiin fact does. "These peocally left out to ple have been

to dry," Wilson said. "In a nut-shell, it is a quest for the truth."

y devastated by the entire experience and just want to know what is oing on with the lawsuit pertaincomply has forced his client to

take them to court. "This is a quest for all of the ormation," he said. Novi City Attorney Gerald

plaintiffs is confused.

Fisher said the exhibit, suggested to be in existence and hidden, has Sandstone settlement agreement. juestion including the one specif-

ment. "The negotiations between the city and Sandstone extended over the suit has been filed in good faith

nany months and numerous drafts agreement were prepared

It was also stated by the plain- the Freedom of Information Act. Both plaintiffs involved in the suit own property on Dixon Road, abutting the 75 net-usable acres of North Novi basically left out dry. Park sold to Sandstone as Rick Wilson part of the law suit settlemen plaintiff's attorney deal. Wilson sai

The attorney his clients said his clients have been basical- requested the documents to make an educated decision as to whethe or not they should sign a releas and discharge of lawsuit-relate ng to their abutting property. property restriction: Wilson said the city's failure to payable by the city. property restrictions for \$15,000

According to lawsuit docu-ments, certain deeds recorded with the Oakland Count Register of Deeds recite several restrictions, including a restriction that all or a portion of Parcel A shall be for residence and agricultural pur-

Further, Wilson said the release

by the city through its attorney

was never made a part of the

Judgment or put forward to the citizens of Novi, City attorney Fisher said

"unless there is some legitimate

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Fisher said the city attempted to provide information on a volun-tary basis and said it also appears poses, attorney representing the and discharge of restrictions the plaintiffs were requested to sign

never existed as part of -- and is not referenced in - the June 25, 2002 Fisher said the FOIA request was for the exhibits to the June 25 agreement, and the exhibits in

basis on the part of the attorney for filing a circuit court FOIA lawsuit for these non-existent documents, ically referred to as existing never existed to the approved agreethere will be a very significant

under the court's rules



Chamber mixer

Novi Chamber of Commerce Chairman Lou Martin, left, mingles Hometown Mortgage's Michele Horton, representing the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, American Express' Scott Coates, representing the Canton Chamber of Commerce, and John A. Kish from American Express Financial Services, who along with Coates hosted the first Novi Chamber of Commerce mixer of the year. More than 100 people from the three chambers gathered at American Express's Livonia offices.

Police Report

Lost property

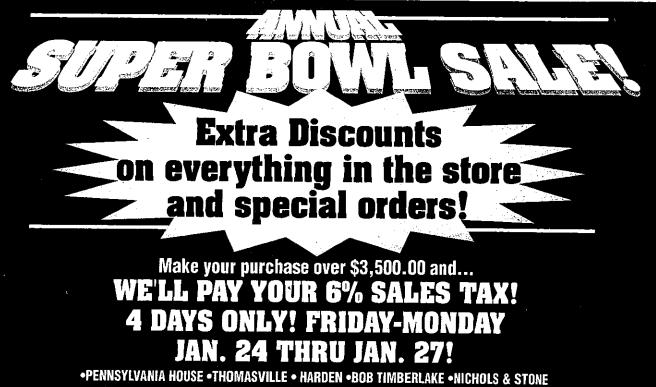
by police last week after compil-The Novi Police Department grabbed some lost property that the owner probably should not come and claim. On Jan, 17 at Novi roads on Jan. 19 at about 1 a.m. when he noticed a white Oldsmobile make a left turn from southbound Novi Road to eastabout 7:30 a.m. a Novi nolice officer received a call from the Speedway gas station on Pontiae Trail reporting a suspicious cirbound 10 Mile Road after the dedaunstance. Upon arrival, the offi-er was given a dime-size bag outaining while powder by one of the employees. The employee cumstance. Upon arrival, the officer was given a dime-size bag old police someone found the then noticed the license plate was bag in the parking lot. The bag expired. As the officer began was confiscated by police and traffic stop, the car turned placed into evidence to be destroyed. The white substance how line and making an immi expired. As the officer began the station on 12 Mile Road last week traffic stop, the car turned onto after an employee reported a Meadowbrook, crossing the yel-low line and makine an immeditested positive for one gram of ate turn into the parking lot of 7-II. After smelling alcohol on the Jan, 14 a about 2:30 a.m., where driver, the 25-year-old male he was met by the employee placcocaine

Multiple offenses



lems and he was just giving his car a break. The employee told the man he couldn't sit in the parking lot and must be on his way. After going back into the station to help customers, the Novi man noticed sleeping man allegedly smashed the windshield of his vehicle. The his front windshield was smasher in and the unknown sleeper in the dirty Lincoln/box-type car was' gone. Police issued a be-on-the-lookout for the described vehicle officer arrived at the gas station Jan. 14 at about 2:30 a.m., where without response

admitted to police he had four ing the call. The Novi male told police he was inside working A Brighton man was arrested ago. He also informed police when he noticed a vehicle parks



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Super Sunday

Plan now for this Sunday's matchup between the Oakland Raiders and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tune in to ABC (Channel 7 in Detroit) at 6:18 p.m. for Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego

STAY HOME AND CATER

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

caterers.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Many area businesses offer a fun place to gather and watch the big game

By Pauline Lupercio and Victoria Sádiocha Sunday will definitely be a day of fun. Event activities include STAFF WRITERS a complimentary buffet, giveaways, good beer prices and a rafile for the best football-fai Football lovers, commercial watchers and just about every-one interested in a good party gift ever - a recliner, "It is just kind of a fun night," Barnett

will have their way this week-end as Super Bowl Sunday explodes into town. And many would agree said. "We have plenty of room and good views of the TVs." The popular pub offers two big-screen TVs and a lot of 27-inchers around the bar with the there is no better way to enjoy the drama unfold as Tampa Bay Buccancer's head coach lon Gaudan fuer his found e drama unfold as Tampa sound turned up for maximum y Buccancer's head coach excitement. Tickets for the t Gruden faces his former event are \$10 and are on sale team, the Oakland Raiders, now, Barnett said tickets may than with a cold beer, some good munchies and lots of be purchased at the door, but reservations are recomi

A good, clear shot of as Buffalo Wild Wings: (248) TVs as possible also 344-4019 doesn't hurt. Many businesses in and around the Northville and Novi 44375 W. 12 Mile Road

Fountain Walk, Novi area normally associated with watching sports are sprucing up their finger-food menus, view, a choice of 20 draft beers tapping their kegs and shining and wings spun in one the their TV sets to make the restaurant's 12 signature area normally associated with Projection TVs measuring in success are just some of the rea-success. Success are just some of the rea-sons to make Buffalo Wild Some of the places to call your own on Jan. 26 include: Sunday destination. General

Manager Stan Wallace invites Brann's Steakhouse: (743) 420.1400 420-1400

39715 Six Mile Road, Northville and 32 30-inch TVs." Wallace Morinville and 32 30-inch 195; Wallace Manuging partner David stal. "Anywhere you sit you can see a big-screen TV."- steakhouse hasn't devised a special menu for the special will also he offered for limited day, but it will be business as hours on the big day.

usual inside the establish-ment's sports bar. The Six Mile Emagine Novi: (248) 468eatery boasts three big screens

2990 and 11 other TVs throughout the bar. Lahay said a lot of restaurant's booths also have private 13-inch TVs and tables 44425 W. 12 Mile Road Fountain Walk, Novi There are only three places in the State of Michigan to vithout TVs have speaker watch the Super Bowl on mega-vision with digital pro-jection – and one of those places is in Novi. Emagine Novi, the city's newest movie boxes to enable customers to listen to the game of their choice. "A TV is visible from any seat in the bar so any seat is a good one for the Super Bowl game," Lahay said. Brann's normally closes at 10 house, will be showing the game in one of its state-of-the-art theaters on a 35-foot diagop.m., but Lahay said not this Sunday. Brann's instead will nal screen. The big game will stay open until the game is also be played in the lobby on

screen TVs. some smaller-screen TVs. "We did the UofM versus MSU football game and we had Boat House Grille and about 400 people," said man-ager Chris Brandt. Tickets for Tavern: (248) 669-1441 142 East Walled Lake Drive, the Sunday event are \$5 and include a beverage of the Walled Lake The Boat House will be open attendee's choice. The game will also be shown in the theas normal, but with 25 cent chicken wings and \$5 pitcher ater's lobby at no charge. "Its a great deal," Brandt said. "We specials for the big day. The game-day specials will begin one-and-a-half hours before the game until the conclusion have been doing this for years in our Birch Run location." A spokeswoman from the the of the football face off. The ater's marketing departmen recently-remodeled bar offers said many tickets are being two big-screen TVs and will given away over the radio'so waiting to purchase tickets is not recommended, but if avail-able may be purchased at the remain open until midnight on Jan. 26. "It's gonna be a great place to see the game and as always we will be doing our door a o best to serve everyone and kickoff, have a great time," said Mike door a couple of hours before

Shuler, general manager of the Boat House Grille and Tavern. Hennessey's Pub: (248) 348-4404 49110 Grand River Avenue

JW's Sport's Club of Novi: Wixom (248) 349-7638 One of Wixom's best hidden 24555 Novi Road, Novi secret's will be serving up its

final, a World Series or Kentucky Derby to gamble. In Southeast Michigan opportunities to gam

quiches and mini chicken skewers to-eat foods are in high demand for and also ideal selections for satisfy-ing empty stomachs as they watch lens such as buffalo wing ing empty stomachs as they watch the game. Sloan said the party size dictates This Sunday, about the only thing that will be receiving a greater workout than the living room sofa will be the local area dings, nachos, barbecue baby back ribs, sweet and sour meatballs and a Mexican taco bar are available. the necessary preparation time. "Basically, it's a lot of finger "Depending on the number on people, more than 25 people we need 48 hours at least," she said. Entertaining less than 25 guests? foods," said Olson, "No one wants to sit down and miss the show Catering experts in Northville, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake say They want to have something right they are ready to serve area resi-Sloan said 24 hours should suffice, in front of them so they can sit dents and expect finger foods to be down and watch it? the bot favorite of hungry viewers Maria's Italian Bakery

Try these tips for a successful party

41706 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi Mike's Baypointe Catering (248) 348-0545 When it comes to planning a

your order. Vaquera also said her facility also offers a seven-layer Tex Mex dip with beans that can be served

with chips. Orders may be picked up or delivered. When deciding how much food

to order. Vaquera recommended allowing two slices of sandwiches and 1/3 lb. of meatballs per person,

Garv's Catering Inc. 50770 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (248) 960-9100 Sheri Olson, office manager for

Gary's Catering, Inc., said simple-

BETTING ON THE BOWL

Experts say gambling's a sure bet to flush your life By Phil Foley THE GAMBLER'S SCORE According to Gamblers 10. Did you ever borrow to This Sunday Americans will Anonymous, if you answer yes finance your gambling? place enough bets, both legal and illegal, on the Super Bowl to cover the cost of Novi's current 11. Have you ever sold any to seven or more of the following questions, it's likely thing to finance gambling 12. Were you reluctant to use you're a complusive gamble city budget for more than 70 "cambling money" for nor For help, contact Gamblers years or operate the schools at current funding levels for almost Anonymous, International nal expenditures? Service Office, P.O. Box 13. Did gambling make you 63 years. 17173, Los Angeles, CA According to the Council on careless of the welfare of Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, less than \$100 million of 90017; call (213) 386-8789 yourself or your family? fax (213) 386-0030; e-mail, 14. Did you ever gamble the estimated S4 billion bet on this year's Super Bowl will be isomain@gamblersanonylonger than you had planned? mous.org; or visit the group's 15. Have you ever gambled to wagered in legal betting parlors. website at www.gambler-The rest will change hands in office and shop pools, between friends at bars and with bookies. sanonymous.org escape worry or trouble? 16. Have you ever committed, Did you ever lose time or considered committing However, noted John Franklin, from work or school due to an illegal act to finance a professor of counseling and addiction studies at University of gambling? gambling? Detroit-Mercy and a consulting Has gambling ever made 17. Did gambling cause you to psychologist at Brighton Hospital, "The Super Bowl for your home life unhappy? have difficulty in sleeping: 3 Did gambling affect your 18.e to gamble? apulsive comblers is sort of reputation? 19. Did you ever have an urge like New Year's Eve is for alco-4. Have you ever felt remorse to celebrate any good for holics after gambling? tune by a few hours of He said recovering alcoholics 5. Did you ever damble to get gambling? joke that New Year's Eve is dan-20. Have you ever considered money with which to pay gerous because it brings out the debts or otherwise solve self destruction or suicide mateurs. financial difficulties? as a result of your gam Franklin, who has lived in Brighton for 29 years, said, "Compulsive gamblers don't need a Super Bowl, an NCAA Did gambling cause a bling?

decrease in your ambition

you must return as soon

Need help?

After losing did you feel.

or efficiency?

For parties of 40 or more, deliv-ery and set up is offered. For smaller parties, call to check for delivery availability, Olson said this year the demand for a catered game function is less than in prior years. "I think the economy plays a big part of it," she said. Alex's Pizza 30660 Beck Road, Wixom

or delivered.

(248) 926-1700 We have pizza, ribs and chicken. Those are the big sellers for the Super Bowl," said Dino Grossi, ner of Alex's Pizza in Wixom In addition, six-foot party subs

my guests he wheel. Free copies of The Great are also available. Whether you're inviting a few Pretenders Party Guide are available friends over or everyone you know.

at any AAA branch office or by tele-phone at toil-free 1-800-AAA-MICH (222-6424). Alex's Pizza can help plan your Party. "We've done parties from a few To download the recipes from the

Internet, go to www.aaamich.com , click on Press Releases, then on Top Story, then on The Great Pretenders people to a 1.000 people for the last 25 years," said Grossi, "If they give us an hour we can pretty much do anything." Catered orders may be picked up Party Guide.

AAA RECIPES

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KEEP IT SOBER

AAA's nonalcoholic

drink recipes can

Bowl parties safe

Super Bowl Sunday (January 26) will be "Party Sunday" for millions of

Alcohol flowing freely always increases the danger that some cele-brants might imbibe too much and

become too alcohol-impaired to drive

afely. For Super Bowl party hosts who

want to offer their guests nonalco

holic beverage options, AAA

Michigan offers free copies of The

Great Pretenders Party Guide, a col-

orful booklet with 16 recipes for non-

alcoholic party drinks. The booklet

also has recipes for three fancy

snacks that can be tasty additions to the party menu. All the recipes are

rom chefs and beverage managers at

AAA Diamond-rated restaurants and

In addition to the recipes, the pooklet offers tips to help hosts keep

alcohol consumption at a moderate

level and suggestions for dealing with

who should not get behind

hotels in the Midwest.

help keep Super

Americans

Grand Hotel - Mackinac Island lans Burtscher, Executive Chef Michigan Grand

Sparkling Cherry Juic

- 750-milliliter bottl Michigan Sparking
- Cherry Juice Sweet & Sour Mix
- 1/2C 1C club soda
- 2-qt containers chern sorbet 1 pint stem-on dark cherries
- In a Blender, combine Michigan Sparking Cherry Juice, club soda,

sweet & sour mix and one con tainer of cherry sorbet; blend until smooth.

 Before serving, scoop remaining sorbet into glasses or punch bowl; top with punch mixture.

 Gamish plasses with two stem on dark cherries. Serve chilled Serves 6 to 12.

The Ritz Carlton Hotel - Chicago Paul Saliba, Beverage Maste

Mango Tango

- fresh orange juice 10Z mango syrup or juice
- lemon juice 10z sugar and water
- Blend with crushed ice and pour over ice cubes in a hurrican olass.

Saint Paul Hotel - St. Paul, Minn Jeremy Roush, Executive Chef







Cancer brings 'blessings' to Novi's Joan Wysocki

By Phil Foley

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lumpectomies and a maste

Cancer, The Big C, for most people the mere mention draws a ments. "gave me an excellent obtain acquaintance who had seen 10 doctors for her psoriasis without the cyberience was life-altering in things on myself." e experience was life-altering in noddly positive way. Through the radiation treat-the retued CPA from Novi said ments, which lasted from April to she's always toved plants and has May. Wysocki said 'I took a lot of Sprittual Reflections at the had a vegetable garden ever since berbs and they made a huge dif-Village Mali in Farmington Hills had a vegetable garlen ever since she was a little girl, but it wasn't until after she was diagnoved with The radiation treatments left but the she was a little girl, but it wasn't the radiation treatments left but the she was the she The radiation treatments left by The owner breast cancer near two years ago that she became interested in the nedicinal value of herbs. "Invert fela a thing until 1 left the impy," she recalled. She said the must be something better, just bloomed," She ended up making a salve of olive oil. the worst part 🖃 was when she rold Ronald "I never felt a her husband of her husband of 17 years. "The look on his lace was just face was just face was just lamp... The look on lamp... The lamp.. fear," she

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 Antikolaraja Medical Center in St. John's Wort, said Wysocki, dieded to donate a portion of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and six weeks of radiation therapy at Providence and anti-viral agent and a pain thopital and Medical Centers' relever, turns the mixture a bright Assarian Cancer Center in Novi.
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herbs through the Clayton College of Natural Health in Birmingham, Ala, three years ago. Wysocki said the cancer treat cleared it up. Wysocki had been going to suggested she set up a booth at the Farmington Founders Festival in

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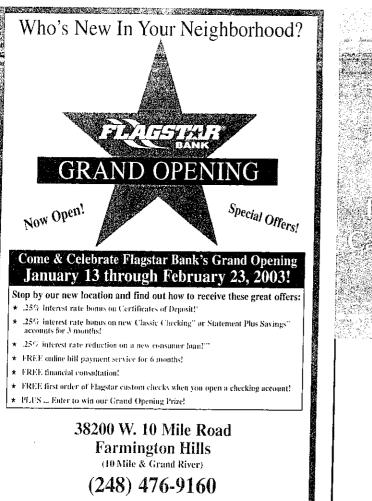
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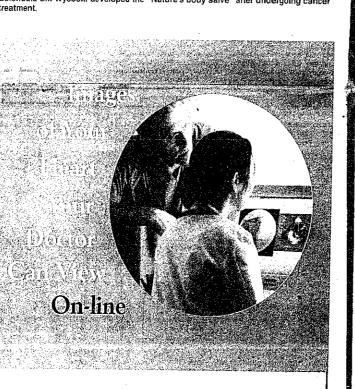
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With her double-boiler nearby, Novi's Joan Wysocki shows how she makes her HerbEase body creams from bottles of cold pressed olive oil, St. John's Wort, and Calendula oil. Wysocki developed the "Nature's body salve" after undergoing cancer



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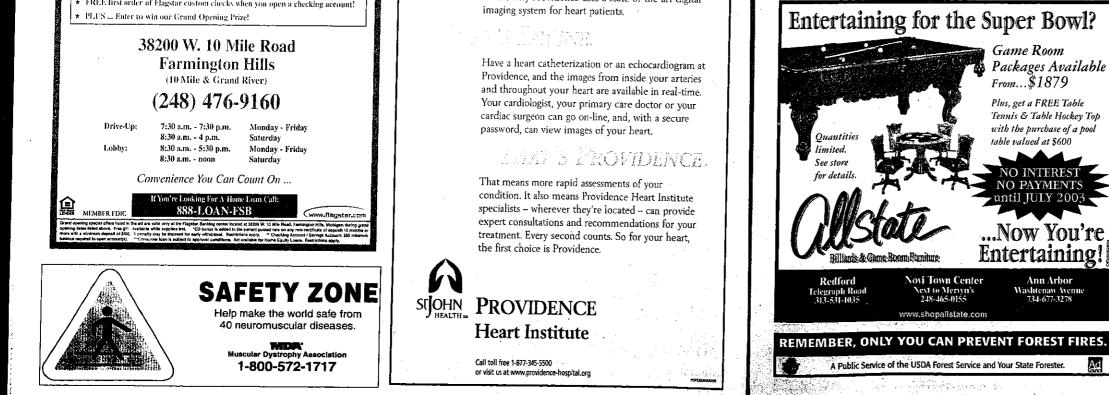
By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER Nurse sharks rank among the most the favored sea creat

among novice scuba divers prowling the Caribbean's reefs because of their slow and docile

Volunteers at Novi's 5th Avenue Billlards try to coax Snoopy the nurse shark into a plastic trash can to begin his 1,500 mile journey to the protected waters off Key Largo, Florida. Snoopy was having none of it and eventually Mike Baldyga, whose company maintains the aquariums at the Novi nightspot, snatched him up with his However, even among nurse sharks, Snoopy, who has called a 500-gallon aquarium on the sec-ond floor of Novi's 5th Avenue bare hands and dropped him in a specially designed shipping container Billiards home for the past three years, is slow and, in a word, fat. It's not a combination that bodes was taking sharks from the wild and putting them into captivity. Nobody had taken sharks from captivity and released the sharks where the sharks from the sharks of the sh vell for a long and fruitful career Wendy Rhotes, a animal rights activist from Los Angeles, Still, Wendy Rhotes, a animal rights activist from Los Angeles, would rather see Snoopy have a few hours of freedom in the 3,223 aguare mile expanse of the 3,223 aguare mile expanse of the Shoted, Shote was that hat had outgrown its tack.
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Photo by Kevin Wadlow/Florida Keys Keynole Lloyd Brown, a volunteer with Dade Wildlife Rescue, helps Snoopy acclimate to the tepid waters of Florida Bay at the Marine Mammal Conservancy's facility on Key Largo Sunday afternoon, Monday, Wendy Rhodes, a Los Angeles-based animal rights activists and Conservancy volunteers released Snoop into the waters of the Atlantic Ocean off Key Largo where he will spend the rest of his days.







water it's in too much."

To accomplish the last item, they stopped feeding Snoopy five days before his trip. Before the staff at 5th Avenue

Photo by Phil Foley

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Women who influenced Lincoln

Adult book discussion group Noted Lincoln scholar Weldon Petz offers a new perspective on Abraham Lincoln on Wednesday, Feb 5, at 7 p.m. in the library meet-Our February selection is "The Feast of Love" by Charles Baxter. The group meets Monday, Feb. 3, at ing room. Please call the library to 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. register for this free program, which is sponsored by the Friends of Novi Public Library. All are welcom

Novi City Briefs

Association breakfast This Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., the City of Novi will host its annual Homeowner Associations' Leader's Breakfast in the Novi Civic Center. The Jan. 25 event honors the presi-dents of neighborhood homeowner associations and provides them with the opportunity to have any ques-tions or concerns answered in a one-on-one format. The city's mayor, council members and staff' will be

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on hard for the event. For more information about the event, call Neighborhood Services Coordinator Cindy Uglow at (248) 347-0437. calendar year 2002 have expired. Licenses for the new year are avail-able at the Novi Treasury Department. All dogs four months and older must be licensed. The fee is \$15 for dog owners younger than 65. Senior citizens with proof of age are required to pay \$13.50. Licenses Winter property taxes Payments on City of Novi 2002 winter property tax bills are due without penalty on or before Feb. J4. If payments are not received in the Treasury Department by the due date, a 4-percent penalty will be for neutered or spayed pets are \$7.50 or \$6.75 for senior owners,

These prices will be offered through June 1. Beginning June 2, the cost of a dog licence will be a first state of the cost of a dog license will be \$30 with the added. Postmarks are not accepted. exception of new dogs. Owners must bring a current A drop box for payment is available behind the Civic Center at the curb. Late payments will be accept-when purchasing a license.



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Residents, business brace for Grand River traffic disruption Grand River Bridge Construction

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has lived in Michigan longer than 20 minutes will tell you this state has really will get the first chance to meet with city and commission offi-cials at 8:30 a.m. followed by a only two seasons -- pothole and orange barrel. For residents and businesses along Grand River Avenue between Beck and Novi informational meeting for city roads, pothole season is about to residents at 7 p.m. The Road Commission for Cakkand County (RCOC) is on the verge of tearing down the spanned the CSX railroad tracks since the 1920s and replacing it built subscription for the renetings is to provide area built subscription. Contrary to published accounts, neither meeting is a public hear-ing, noted Bryson. "The contracts bue been let. There aren't going to be any changes." he said. Bryson said the primary reason for the meetings is to provide area since the 1920s and replacing it with a sound structure. That and businesses and residents with sugvidening Grand River Avenue to gestions to minimize the impact of the \$15 million project over the next few months. He praised city officials for the job they've down five lanes between Novi and Beck roads, is expected to disrupt traf-fic in the area through November.

The commission and the city are holding informational meet-ings for residents and business people Novi City Civic Center, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Jan 28. Novi's business community "The replacement of the bridge is and city Council," noted Richard Helwig, Novi's city manager. much improved Grand River Ave. from Novi to Beck Road," observed RCOC Managing an improvement that was long in coming and we are pleased to be able to advance this much-needed work, Once Grand River is widened, it will function better and take pressure off of residen-tial streets and other through streets." While work could start as early ments provided. as Jan. 24, "chances are it's not going to happen until the end of February," said Bryson. He

explained that while contractors have received the commission's green light, they still need to get several approvals from CSX exec-utives before they can close the about all we can do,'

"Businesses are not happy of preparing residents and busi-about it, but we have to do it," said nesses in the effected area. "The "The combination of these

Director Brent Bair, "Replacing the bridge is a major undertaking. The current bridge was built in the 1920s and has outlived its useful life. We know that during construction these projects will have a major impact on motorists in the a major impact on motorists in the area and we ask for their patience. When the work is done, I think they'll agree the short term inconvenience was worth it for the Once contractors begin de ish the aging CSX bridge, RCOC

crews, said Bryson, "will put up 'road open to business' signs. It's Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached

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TWELVE OAKS MALL

DeRoche snags influential committee appointments

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

RCOC spokesman Craig Bryson.

excited to be on the transportation committee as this is a major issue facing the 38th District." Freshman legislator Craig Important Novi issues DeRoche will now parent as a member of the Transportation Committee include the Beek and Wixom roads Single-Point inter-DeRoche rose to the top last Thursday, receiving senior-like assignments during the House's announcement of committee change and replacing the Grand River Avenue CSX railroad appointments. The Jan, 16 announcement bridge and road widening. "We learned this past fall, with

included the news State Rep. Craig DeRocht (R-Novi) was named to the House Transportation, Energy and the CSX bridge potentially being Technology and Regulatory mer State Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Reform committees during the 92nd legislature. DeRoche will also serve as

Vice-chair of the House Commerce Committee. Members of the newly-elected Johnson (R-LeRvy) was well-germoving with his other assign-received and DeRoche was ments as well.

received and DeRoche was extremely honored to receive such stately appointments. "This is a home run." said

Andy Anuzis, DeRoche's legisla-tive aide. "He really received some nice committees that reflect county for the next couple of the district's needs."

DeRoche said the assignments he received are a very big deal for Novi and the district, especially he was elected to Novi city counconsidering he is working in a term-limited environment making t even more important to hit the

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"I am very pleased with my reform committee he will deal committee assignments, with everything from business to DeRoche said, "I requested com-

public schooling. House Speaker Johnson said DeRoche's past experience will nittees that reflect the cone of my district. I am especially

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DeRoche aide Andy Anuzis explained some of the responsibilities each committee bears. Transportation - A committee dealing with more than roads, those involved with House Transportation face many issues surrounding a variety of means of transportation including airports, airines, and everything else under the sun dealing with transportation. As a member of the committee, DeRoche will also face issues deal-

 Ing with the Ambassador Bridge.
 Energy and Technology - The House Energy and Technology Committee also deals with a wide swatch of issues. Examples include telephone deregulation, bills involving telemarketing like anti-slamming for those not wanting bothersome calls at 6 p.m. when they are trying to eat. Utility regulation goes through Energy and Technology and anything dealing with the Internet such as Internet privacy, new technology like broad band and security. Regulatory Reform - House regulatory reform involves all of the various professional codes including plumbing, fire and land convevance committees. Other matters discussed within the

committee include issues facing single home builders. Anuzis said being a member of the committee also offers an opportunity to streamline efficiencies. • Commerce - The House Commerce Committee is kind of a

catchall for major business legislation. Major issues such as worker compensation rates and unemployment costs are addressed by members. Many of the House's big bills pass through this committee considered one of the premier business bodies.

be a big help during the commit- business will also lend a great "Craig's enthusiasm about getcil, he was concerned with how to run the government better. The former Novi city council-man said as a member of the ting involved immediately with numerous transportation issues will lend a wealth of knowledge

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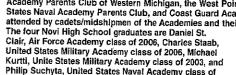
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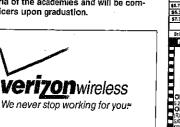
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TIME: 9 a.m. to noor

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Park-Novi or Providence Hospital and Medical Cente PMB, 16001 W. Nine Mile Rd. Southfield. Camp rotates between location DETAILS: \$35 per persor

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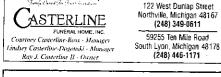
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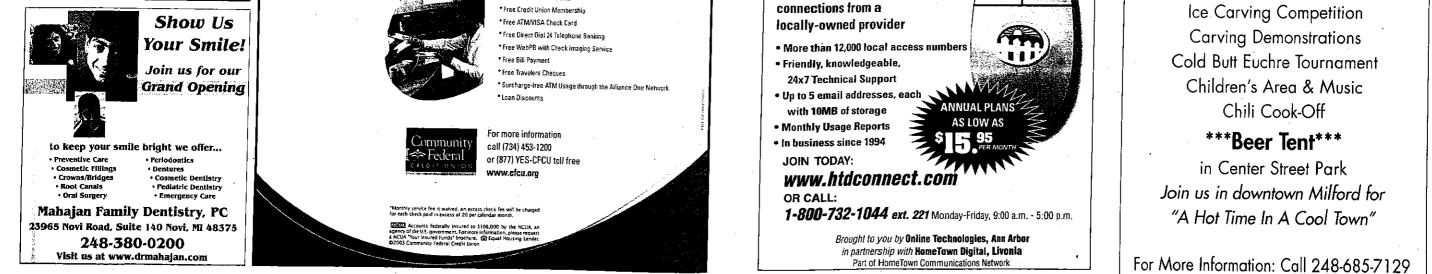
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Calendar of Events

Borders Novi, book signing with Jenn Also making an appearance is nationally renowned Chef J. DATE: Wednesday, January 29, TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Borders Warren, famous as the country's Real Food for Real People experi Chef Warren will offer new recipe nd conduct cooking demonstra-Bookstore, Novi DETAILS: Ms. Jenn McKee is a tions featuring the latest in highcontributing author in Best New American Voices 2003. She will tech kitchen equipment. Other highlights include Clear Channel Radio's "Dear John" cor read from her short story "Under the influence". test where homeowners can earn an opportunity to win a free bathroom How to Write a Business Plan makeover, courtesy of The Bath DATE: Thursday, Jan. 30

makeover, countersy or the baut Shop at Madhison Supply of Livonia, Garden City and Canton and WNIC and WKQI Radio's "Win a House Full of Carpet executive Office, Telegraph Road, Giveway. DETAILS: People planning to Broadcasting live from the show are: WJR-AM's "Home Improvement" with Murray Gala; WDFN-AM and WXDX-AM's become small business owners will have an opportunity to develop a plan to serve as their road map to success. The fee is \$40, which s will America's Master handyman Glenr Haege; and WXYT-AM's "Ask the Handyman" with Joe Gagnon... Space for each of the center's programs is limited, so pre-registra-On-air personalities from WMGC, WYCE and WOMC will also be PHONE: (248) 858-0783 for directions and registration. For more information about programs and services available through the

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TIME: 7 p.n

PHONE: Call the Office of making appearances. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 Community Health to register-248-937-3314. for senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Laser Vision Correction Semina PHONE: For more information on the show, call (248) 862-1019, or visit www.builders.org. DATE: Tuesday, February 4 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Ruron-Valley

Sinai Hospital, Commerce, DETAILS: Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide Mentors Plus Training/Orientatio DATES: Saturday, February 15 TIMES: 9 a.m. LOCATION: Oakland County information about the most advanced refractive surgery tech-niques available today including the new VISX S3, which has Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph DETAILS: As a Mentors Plus improved surgical results. Bring columeer, only a few hours of you your glasses or prescription with time each month will help a young you. Pre-registration is required he seminar is free. PHONE: Please call the Office person in your community. Be a

person. Buffet dinner, cash bar,

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Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital and Lakes Area Chamber of

Commence's community and busi-

PHONE: Chamber office (248)

DATES: Four Mondays, starting

LOCATION: Huron-Valley

inai Hospital, Commerce. DETAILS: \$10 fee per session

(4 sessions), or all four sessions for \$25. Sessions focus on strategies to reduce stress. They will cover tech-

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positive adult role model for some-one 5 to 16 years old. PHONE: Oakland County Youth of Community Health at 248-937-3314 to register. Assistance, (248) 858-0000 Fiddler on the Bool production DATES: Thursday, Feb. 6, Friday, Feb. 7, Saturday, Feb. 8 and Lakes Area Chamber of Comr "Heart of the Lakes Mystery Gala" DATE: Saturday, February I, Sunday, Feb. 9. LOCATION: Walled Lake Central High School, 1600 Oakley LOCATION: El Dorado Country Club, 2869 N. Pontiac Trail.

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By Ramez Khuri

23; and Eric Noden Jan. 30

PHONE: (248) 669-144

Oakland County Health Division Expectant Parent Classes DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland Count

Health Division, 1010 East West

Maple, Walled Lake TIME: 7-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be taught by Public Health Norses.

Topics will include childhirth

preparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breast-

feeding, bottle-feeding, information

about keeping children safe, and caring for them when they are ill.

PHONE: (248) 858-4003, or

LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Commons Activities Room, 25075 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi,

TIME: 11 a.m. weigh in, 11:30

DETAILS: \$20/yearly member

eeding support sessions

DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland Count

Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake,

DETAILS: Information covered

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dents. The buffet dinner is \$12 per

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a voluntary program. It is not required of students to do volun-teer work at all. So far this year adding where I graded papers," she said. "That was just two hours a STAFF WRITER Some Novi High School stu-dents really made a difference this 388 students have signed up to do it. We have been doing it a number of years and we keep setting records every year." past holiday season when they took part in voluntary comm service to raise money for the less According to Clift the kids fortinate. Students like Valdis Lenss, who signed up to ring bells in shifts at either Twelve Oaks Mall or Farmer Jack in December, They won an award for his efforts, Andrew Krupansky, Alice Zheng, Jill Johnston and Jeff Frees were just five of 89 total students who went with partners and students also worked at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. The hospital kids had to commit to 100 hours and the momentum of the students. volunteered to ring kettle bells for The Salvation Army during the December 2002 campaign. This sets a new school record on the and they went one day a week. "Normally these are students who are interested to going on to college and taking something in the medical profession," Clift said, "We have kids volunteering to number of students participating in this event. Last year 61 students were involved from the school and this year's volunteers totaled 319 tutor and they either tutor high school students or they go down to schools in the district. We have hours. The student who gave the most students who go to the ESL class-lot of students who go to the CSL class-lot of students who you there. We have a three s and help out there. We have a have students who you there it." Johnston who't time was Freers, who volunteered a total of 25 hours. "I thought it was pretty cool," he said. "We were at Twelve Oaks Mall and Farmer Jack, Lihought it would be a good iden because 1 needed to get a lot of hours for National Honors Society. I felt good doing have students going to offices, es religious education to seventh some go to the Novi Motor Sports Hall of Fame in the Expo Center and as have students that the Expo Center Hall of Fame in the Expo Center and we have child care programs it. The majority of people gave money. It was really fun, but the only hard part about it was being writing the each for Coll explained that if a child goes to an elementary school and their parents work, the children in an after school until 6 p.m. in an after school type care pro-gram. The high school students go down to those schools and work with the kids, They play with them in the gran and en outlide with outside in the cold for so long. One day I would do it for two hours and another day I would do it for six. It just depended on who I was doing it with Business teacher Barbara Clift is very proud of the students. "The manager of the Salvation Army in Farmington Hills said that Novi is the leading high school in the area to help out in this project," she said. "We have what's called a CVS program and that stands for CVS program and that stands for community volunteer service. It's the Chinese school which

On Campus

Novi residents Lindsey Root. Jaime Sabol, and Daniel Hendricks were named to the fall semester, 2002 Dean's List for Hope College. University DeeAnn Maynard and Kristine Schantz of Walled Lake were named to the fall seriester. 2002 Dean's List for Hope College.

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Novi native Aaron Michael Bauer has received a President's Scholarship at Cedarville Bauer, a senior at Southfield Christian School, is a member of (Ohio). Cedarville National Honor Society. He ha awards President's received the Michigan Merit Awar University (Ohio).

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in the gym and go outside with them. Zheng, a senior, won the Dimmes A control of the senior senior won the Dimmes A control of the senior sen in the gym une get them. them. Zheng, a senior, won the Discover Card Tribute Scholarship. She cid some volun-teer service during her freshman twom at the Chinese school which



Photo by Ramez Khur Jill Johnston, Alice Zheng and Jeff Freers volunteer for many hours to help the less fortunate

ents walked around. The kids what do and gave them an infor- it? I would say the major reason

made little presents for the parents for Christmas." Like Zheng, Johnston enjoys Johnston is very involved with helping people out. "It's really a her church where she works on the great feeling to know that you 'Adopt a Family program.' made a difference with someone," 'Adopt a Family program.' "Basically, families that are in "Adopt a Family program," made a difference with someone," "Basically, families that are in need come to the church and peo-ple at the church buy gifts for them," she said, "When they bring because if you find the types of them," she said, "When they bring because if you find the types of In the gifts, I help get them from their cars and I bring them in and organize them so when the needy families came they could just get the gifts already organized. I also did the giving tree at our church did the giving tree at our church, where people would take an orna-ment off a tree we had and I would that's bigger then yourself and making a difference." Clift feels that more and more write their name down for what

because if students do 100 hours in one year and write a paper they can get credit on their transcripts There are lot of variety of reasons why they do it, but I think it's wonderful that they are doing it. They send their hours to me every Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by

are, they want to try out a career. The medical students want to go

out and actually experience it

Another reason is they just want to

help people. We have the National Honors Society here and in order

to get admitted into that, they have

to do 40 hours. Some kids do it

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students volunteer each year for many different reasons. "These write their name down for what number the ornament was and that attributer was either a child or a mother or an elderly person who their own, come to me and want was in need of a gift, so I signed, them up for that and told them their sources at the said. "Why do they do e-mail rkhari@ht.home



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Ice Carvings

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Village Oaks Principal Mary Goedert and Reading Specialist Jane Funfgeld work with first graders, Eric Plante and Shayla Smalls on their reading skills.

Reading Buddy Program at Village Oaks is one of a kind

Program allows for more one-on-one time with emergent readers

By Ramez Khur

Reading is one activity that is veck among the students at Village Oaks Elementary. With the help of Reading Specialist Jane Fungeld, the school has the help to result. Tame Funiged, the school has developed something called the 'Reading Baddy Program' and so far it has been a big success. The program is a nationally renowned, one-on-one tutorial data originated at the McGuffie (This press).

removined, market in the McGuffie Breading Center at the University of Virginia. According to Francipal Mary Goedert, it is a successful then other programs." The program unique to Village Oaks. "The program unique to Village Oaks." Volunteer Jane Parjus works in the professionals are Mary Jane (Funfgeld) got from being a professionals are Mary Jane Ossola and Sally Mayras. They be easid. "We have been been been being a professional state market in professionals are Mary Jane Ossola and Sally Mayras. They be the fully discussed on the professional state market in the program with four children. The two parafiles and get one on one help, the quicker you can improve their skills." vian bain bain binken. The two pina professionals are Mary Jane Ossola and Sally Mayoras. They read familiar books, practice phonics skills, writing skills and read new books. ing two people rather then one and we hope to bring in volum-teers to make a difference. I am and we hope to fining in volume teers to make a difference. I an the first voluteer. The two para-professionals are paid for their time, but fin volunteering my time. We hope that the results of

this program show growth and if parents to know what's going on. Jane is supervising those two para-they show growth we can start We want the children to review pro's. Now, instead of having two pro's. Now, instead of having two we have three and, each one of expanding." with their parents and practice Funfyeld said that there are sev-eral other one-on-me programs, but this one is nowhere near as expen-iver multi-commendation in the second of the second folder that they take home every those people are working with a number of children. That's the first difference. The other differ-ence is, we are doing it before the school day starts. This allows you this one is nowhere near as expen-sive and it's something that any school can do if they have a leader, funancial support and a trainer avail-suddats take back and forth the home-te-school-to-school-to-home folder. We call the folder that they norte in it and that's another students take back and forth the home-te-school-to-school-to-tiled person writes the plan, over-ses the volunteers, but a cer-training. That's what makes it more successful then other programs."

several reasons why the program is different then others. "In Novi Schools, all the elementary schools get the same amount of

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Development Center, Novi was recently granted accred-itation from the Association According to Willer, research supports the value of accreditation for children. for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This Children's language and social skills especially benesocial skills especially bene-fit from the better quality found in NAEVC-accredited programs. "These are critical areas for children's success in school as well as in life," prestigious recognition has been achieved by only 6 per-cent of early childhood pro-grams in the state of

Michigan and only 7 percent nationwide as of July 2001. "I am very proud to have achieved accreditation at this said Willer. NAEYC accreditation hegan in 1985, with the first program accredited in 1986, the nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedcenter. The staff at our center goes above and beyond for the children in their care and deserves this recognition," valid Ronda Kane-Abramson, director. NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood the growing number of the growing numbe programs demonstrate that American children spending they neet national standards large amounts of time in of excellence. Child care group settings away from centers, preschools, kinder-nome and the uneven-and gurtens, and before and after often inadequate consumer often inadequate consumer protection afforded by state licensing of child care facilischool programs are eligible to seek NAEYC accredita-tion. Approximately 15,000 ues. programs are engaged in secking accreditation. Rainbow Child Development Center was founded in 1986 with a single location in Hillsborough, Programs seeking accredi-tation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting infor-New Jersey, Currently, Rainbow Child Development Centers operates thirty-seven centers in four states across mation from parents, teachers, administrators, and classroom observations. ers, end of the second alid for three years. "The heart of NAEYC trereditation focuses on the lidd's attractions of the sign of NAEYC accredi-tation. Parents who look for valid for three years. accreditation focuses on the child's experience," said Barbara Willer, spokesperthe torch when choosing child care or early education son for NAEYC. The process carefully considers all programs for their children will find programs that have carefully considers all aspects of a program includ-ing health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, made a commitment to excellence for young children and families. For further information about NAEYC or the accredand physical environment. The greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships

itation process, acces with the staff and how the NAEYC's web site a program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially, and www.nacyc.org or contact NAEYC's Public Affairs Division at (800) 424-2460.



Pholo by John Heid tudent Connor Caldwell sports an interesting pair of glasses that he's learned to make with string while spending some time last week with his class-mates at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center.

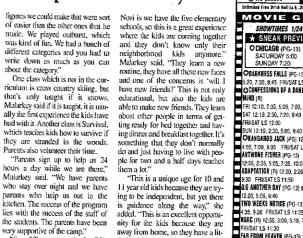
Fifth-graders learn respect for our ecosystem

continued from front page lying and one was telling the muth and we had to guess the one who was telling the truth," she said, "There were six people on a team and there was an adult that wrote write down as much as you can about the category." One class which is not in the curdown what everybody thought. We also took a long hike and we leanted about the different trees," riculum is cross country skiing, but that's only taught if it snows, Malarkey said if it is taught, it is usu-ally the first experience the kids have had with it. Another class is Survival, The kids regular classroom teachers also teach classes at the camp, however a Walled Lake employee takes them on a hike. Novi Meadows Principal, Dr. Tim Falls and assistant which teaches kids how to survive if they are stranded in the woods, Parents also volumeer their time. "Parents sign up to help us 24 hours a day while we are there," principals, Greg Carnacchi and Jenifer Michos came out to teach as Notins a day while we are there," Malatkey said. "We have parents who stay over night and we have parents who help us out in the kitchen. The success of the program lies with the success of the staff of "Basically the set up of the program is, the kids are divided up into color groups and we have a schedule for the groups each day and the children attend six classes out there," the students. The parents have been very supportive of the camp." Nine different teams in the fifth Malarkey said. "There are about four or five topics and they learn about the ecosystem, which is what we are studying." Student Alex Engebretson said,

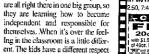
grade take turns going to the camp. The first group went in December and Malarkey and Hurst's group was the last to go. They left on a Monday "There was a person who makes string figures. He made string illu-sions until made it look like it did norming "did "returned "back on something, but it really didn't. He Wednesday afternoon. "One of the unique things about aught us five or six different string

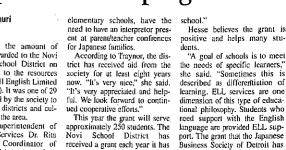
and one of the concerns is 'will] have new friends?' This is not only educational, but also the kids are able to make new friends. They learn about other people in terms of getling ready for hed together and hav-ing dinner and breakfast together. It's something that they don't normally do and just having to live with people for two and a half days teaches them a lot." "This is a unique age for 10 and 11 year old kids because they are try-ing to be independent, but yet there

away from home, so they have a lit-tle bit of independence, but yet we are all right there in one big group, so they are learning how to become independent and responsible for themselves. When it's over the feel-



is guidance along the way," she added. "This is an excellent opportu-nity for the kids because they are





received a grant cach year it has applied for one. "English Language Learner was formerly ESL or English as a Second Language student," Hesse said, "An ELL student is received a English as

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Novi schools district receives support for ELL program

By Ramez Khuri

A grant in the amount of \$5,750 was awarded to the Novi Community School District on Dec. 6 to add to the resources now used for all English Limited Learners (ELL). It was one of 29 yearst movided by the excitate the scheme of grants provided by the society to arious school districts and cultural groups in the area, Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services Dr. Rita

spent on the use of interpreters. Many schools, particularly the

raynor and Coordinator of Curriculum and Assessment Jan Hesse attended the meeting. In the past each school has assessed their needs and then purchased resource materials that would strengthen the ELL program. In addition, some of the funds are

learning, ELL services are one dimension of this type of educa-tional obilosophy. Students who tional philosophy. Students who need support with the English language are provided ELL sup port. The grant that the Japanese Business Society of Detroit has awarded Novi Community Schools will help support ELL

one whose knowledge of English inhibits their learning. The grant is distributed based on the ELL student population size at each



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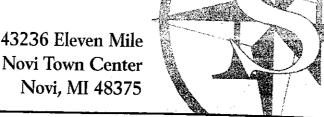
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The Freedom of Information Act is a safety valve that can be used by newspapers - and citizens - to obtain documents from governmental bodies at the local or state level. When one of those bodies refuses to disclose information. or limits what it discloses, that's a problem.

A lawsuit was recently property. They want the filed by two Novi couples - documents before decid-Ann and Lee Coblentz ing wheter they should and John and Deborah sign a release and dis-Lewandowski - alleging charge of lawsuit-related that the City of Novi failed property restrictions for to comply with their FOIA \$15,000 payable by the request. city. They're claiming that But that doesn't really city officials excluded matter at this point.

documents pertaining to What matters is being the Sandstone Associates accused of withholding lawsuit settlement - in information. particular, certain side No governmental body agreements entered into can risk that accusation the city and especially one that has bv Sandstone that were part been in as much hot of the agreement. water as the City of Novi the has in recent years, The reason Coblentzs and If the circuit court judge Lewandowskis want to determines city officials know this information is have been forthright, fair because their property enough. If not, shame on

abutts the Sandstone them.

GOVERNMENT

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

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OPINION

Photo by John Heider

Thursday, January 23, 2003

Handler Bryan Martin of Vernon Hills, OH, gives some attention to basset hound Champion Topsfield Bumpercars during last Friday's judging for the hound group at the All-breed Dog Show at the Novi Expo Center. Bumpercars, whose owner's from Essex Junction, Vermont, won best of breed on Friday.

LETTERS

Kindergarten costs should be equal

Top dog

Since my oldest child will be entering kindergarten this September, I have been fol-lowing the full-day/half-day kindergarten issue with great interest since April 2002, In that time, I've spoken with Dr. Traynor three times, Mr. Koster once, Dr. Lippe once and Mr. Njus once in order to get the best infor-mation available to make an educated decision about whether or not o enter the lottery for Deerfield. My husband and I are learning toward the half-day program in order to allow my daughter to continue to participate in the two estra-curriculum sports she currently prime. We have read to the state of the state of the state to the state of the state state of the state o enjoys. We have not yet toured Deerfield, but are planning to enter the lottery and only tour Deerfield should my daughter's name be picked. If it comes to that point, we will make final decision based on whether or not Deertield's philosophy is a match for our child/ren (I have two younger children to conider). With that said, the issue I have raised with the school board and has been confirmed by

all students the school board is this: the cost per full-day kindergarten child is more than the cost per half-day kindergarten child . Since Deerfield is a magnet school, it is my understanding that the school board allowed this higher per head cost in order to bring this teaching/learn-ing philosophy to the city with the under-Rebuttal to Ramsey beerfield for the wrong reasons, i.e., to take advantage of full-day kindergarten instead of

day kindergarten? Either way, the bottomline is that unequal cost per kindergarten child is not fair in a pubwished to move I don't know which meeting YOU were watching, sir, but during the interview session I watched on 12/19/02, DeRoche was WAY out of line! I understand, through the lic school system even when a family choos es a half-day program. Half-day program or ot, all children should have same dollars allocated to them. With the current economy several people for his actions. Were you one several people for his actions. Were you one and pending budget cuts, increasing the num-ber of schools offering all-day kindergarten will only make that financial inequity even greater in addition to stressing an already bur-dened budget. One option might be to offer of those people to whom he tendered an apol-ogy? I doubt it. Did he ask YOU your party affiliations? Did he ask YOU if you had run for a Council seat and lost in a provious election? Of course not. How do YOU feel that the person (Csordas) who asked you to come forward at the 11th hour did not even vote for a fee-based full-day kindergarten at all elementary schools in addition to half-day pro-grams thus relieving the stress on the budget, more evenly allocating cost per kindergarten you? But, then, you are in good company, because Capello asked Frank Brennan to come forward and he did not vote for him,

head regardless of program and allowing more parents to take advantage of a full-day program in the case where both parents work. At a cost of \$16 per day, fee-based appears to either. While you may be the President of the Roma Ridge Homeowners Association, let me tell you that I received calls today from several residents of your sub and they're not so thrilled with YOUR behavior either. be competitive to any daycare that working parents would have to employ and is certain-ly cheaper than a babysiter. I am not in favor of taking authing authors are form for building of taking anything away from Deerfield, the Deerfield students or families. However, a During the interview process, I seem to recall that your were asked how you make your decisions, and I don't remember any other priority by the school board should be to make equal the kindergarten cost per headfor applicant crediting their wife for an answer they gave (a five-lane Beck Road). If she is so Dana J. Macek Movie Movi Novi or upon the large homes along that route. Sir, you've missed the whole picture of how a minority seeks to continue to put commercial development first and residential households second, understanding that those residents pay the taxes that support the infrastructure. In my opinion, you interviewed poorly. I certainly applaud you for coming forward, but



tuned because we're going to be waving the Novi Chamber of Commerce flag in these pages. Local businesses should make a point of learning more about their chamber and becoming members. The benefits are Cal Stone is the editor of the the installation of the new direc- numerous (and the lunch at Novi News He can be reached Sam Equieston - Sports Writer tors, so it was a special occa- Maisano's Italian Restaurant at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.ne on. was great, too). The new chairman for 2003, Our ad executive, Jennifer cstone@ht.homecomm.net. (248) 349-1700, ext. 104

Leave my darn Jeep alone

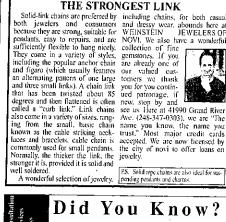
page edition. So, carving out an

hour and a half for a luncheon is isually out of the question. But this chamber meeting was

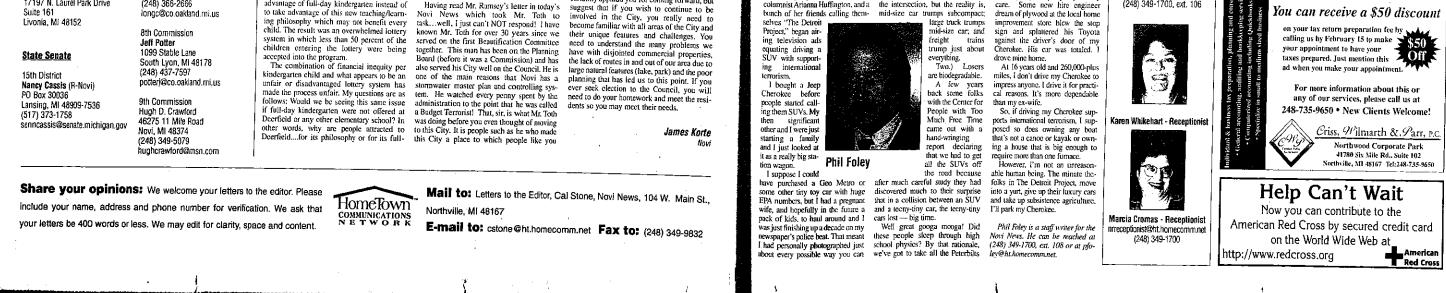
paraphrase one right-wing kill yourself in a car. off the highway because when you v in response to another right- Along the way I had learned two pull in front of one and slam on the loony in response to another right-wing loony, "From my cold dead hands, Arianna, from my cold dead ving loony, "From my cold dead valuable lessons. ands," Ariana, from my cold dead One.) Right-of-way is determined Three years ago 1 get off the ands," by prost storange. You can holler all Recently, syndicated California vou want after you've blindly zipped wy way to pick up my boys at day

Some new hire engineer

K B John Heider - Staff Photographer jheider@ht.homecomm.net (248) 349-1700, ext. 106



Did You Know?



Preparing for the MEAP test Walled Lake Schools

so we are planning on giving Kids – schools together, then you have a those kinds of smells. We also – score for Novi – Community

will make sure the appropriate music is playing when the kids come in the morning."

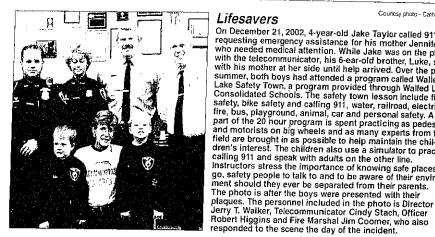
According to Goedert, most

As exam nears, fourth graders are taking the proper steps for success

By Ramez Khuri

According to version, and people don't know all of the dis-ferent ways to prepare the stu-dents to take the test. Most peo-ple, when they think about proparing for the ME-AP test, are going to think back to the way that they prepared for the test. If was like studying when in fact it should not be like studying at all. With the MEAP test just and the corner, the Village-Oaks Elementary staff is doing everything possible to ensure the success of its students - even probow they lim the big picture." How well it has been teaching Goedert said. "I talk about what encepts of the test between the purpose of the MEAP is, kindergarten and fourth grade as iding peneils that read "I'mwhen it is given and how they get their own personal sector on it and their personal sector on i Sharp For The MEAP" with a brain for an cruser on the end. Principal Mary Goedert held a parent meeting where she went of the equation and when it is when people are getting ready to through and showed all who added to all of the different climabilit, they do things like, get attended what the tests were scores in the classroom, the result their bodies ready physically and showt. attended what the tests were scores in the classroom, the result about. is a classroom score, "It's kind of "We talked to parents about the tike being on a basketball tean."

importance of the kids getting. Guedert said, "You have yourimportance of the kids getting. Goeden suid, "You have your the community behind them and good sleep days before and not just at the last niture? Goeden suid, "We taked about the nutri-tional aspects that they need to be pople or your team in they all go to climb ML. Everest, where the nutries taken the nutries and they need to be pople or your team in they all go to climb ML. Everest, the nutries taken the nutries the nutries and the nutrie tional aspects that they need to know about and about the impor-tance of dirinking water before and during the test. We also let them know that certain smells



110 or by e-mail rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net. e-mail activate the human brain and team is then the school and when top of it are the ones who will cause students to be more alert. you put all five of the elementary meet that challenge." Courtesy photo - Cathy Behrens Lifesavers On December 21, 2002, 4-year-old Jake Taylor called 911 requesting emergency assistance for his mother Jennifer who needed medical attention. While Jake was on the phone with the telecommunicator, his 6-ear-old brother, Luke, staye with his mother at her side until help arrived. Over the past summer, both boys had attended a program called Walled Lake Safety Town, a program provided through Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. The safety town lesson include fire safety, bike safety and calling 911, water, railroad, electrical, fire, bus, playground, animal, car and personal safety. A large part of the 20 hour program is spent practicing as pedestrian part of the 20 hour program is spent practicing as pedestrian and motorists on big wheels and as many experts from the field are brought in as possible to help maintain the chil-dren's interest. The children also use a simulator to practice calling 911 and speak with adults on the other line. Instructors stress the importance of knowing safe places to the profit manufact to be available anything. go, safety people to talk to and to be aware of their en ment should they ever be separated from their parents. The photo is after the boys were presented with their

Deerfield students get a lesson in the Civil Rights movement

Rosa Parks great niece speaks to elementary school

students By Ramez Khuri FAFF WRITER

Deerfield Elementary received a special surprise on Jan, 20 when Jasmine Carr, the great nices of Rose Pack, without he great nices of Rose Pack, without he should an allow the surprise of Rosa Parks, visited the schoof in a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Parks, an African American woman, became the mother of the civil rights movement on Dec. 1, 1955 Rosa Parks, visited the school in a on a municipal bus to a white focus on Rosa Parks man. This event started the "I just happened to find out that Jasmine is related." she said, "She Montgomery bus boycott Carr is in an advanced place-

ment English class at Berkley-High School. Her teacher, Dr. Marcella Kehus, told her of the opportunity to speak with the stu-dents at Deerfield.

T really wanted to do some, thing for Martin Lutter King Day instead of just sitting around." she kids to get the idea that one person tail. "I figured in they used to the they are made a difference. Rosa Parks, all y don't have prejudices at that get figured it would be good for then to hear about it from some, on which as a liftle younger. L Carr said that must people made available per school. She one who s a little younger. I Carr said that most people made available per school, sne was chosen to narrate for her er, they would listen to me a little more. I hope that the kids understand that everyone should be trated equally when they are in the NAACP," she said, "It wasa little younger. L



Rosa Parks' great niece, Jasmine Carr, with a book about the woman credited with starting the civil rights movement in 1955.

n't just a fluke that she was sitting Rosa and Raymond Parks Jasmine is related." she said. "She is very nodest, and she doesn't tell involved for most of her life two summers where she helped a lot of people about her relation-before that e ship to Rosa Parks. I was already going to focus on this and I had on Feb. 4," before that even happened and she was 40 at the time. She will be 91 to learn about other cultures. ordered a video and I had come to find out that Jasmine is not only in it, but she narrated Law Will, I want kids to get the idea that one person can make a difference. Rose Pada

Hoops for Heart

"One of the fourth grade kids

put my arm around them and say,

would you like some water? How

about some fresh air, or let's do

some brain gym? I will take them

into a private room and sit with them and talk to them until they get finished. There are no time

restraints, they can have as much as they need,"

for the Novi News, He can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, est.

Ramez Khuvi is a stuff writer

schools together, then you have a score for Novi Community Schools in fourth grade MEAP. In helps the kids understand why it's really important that they do their own personal best for their

their own personal nest for their team and really emphasize that whole team concept. Goedert explained that she that her purpose in talking to all the classes indi-

risks to an and there are no risks to the before fourth grade. The MEAP's purpose is to tell the teachers, the school and the school community how well it has been teaching traders during the MEAP tests concepts of the test between timelegardens during the MEAP tests they are the most important kids they are the most important kids in the school and if they aren't finished with the test within the testing period, they can come to the school and the school and the test within the testing period. The test most important kids

emotionally and they have a pur-

pose for doing it and they have the community behind them and

The panel program is titled Walled Lake Northern High How Important is Sleep for Your School, located at 6000 Bogie Lake Road. Commerce Towaship, announces its first annual Hoops For Heart program Child? Presenters and presenta-tions include: Dr. Mare tions include: Dr. Marc Bockneck, Sleep Needs for Today: Dr. SueAnne Hill, The February 10-14. Over-Scheduled Child: February 10-14. Through the combined efforts of Northern's physical education department and the men's basket-ball team. Hoops For Heart instudies for the physical education Glenn Whitelaw, Social Worker with Walled Lake Schools, The Effects Sleep have on Learning. Walled Lake Schools' Sleet Needs for Learning Committee includes free throw, around the was formed last year to educate the community with a core set of vorld, 60-second shot, and dribbling obstacle course contests for \$1 per person per contest; 3-on-3 facts about connections between co-ed basketball tournaments' human sleen needs and learnin and to explore possible action plans to support healthy, more beginning Thursday, February 13, \$15/per team; and a 50/50 rafile on Friday, February 14. Hoops for Heart is a basketball productive learning experiences. For the facts about the connecspecial event program sponsored tion of sleep and learning, resources and current research. by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health. Physical contact www.walledlake.k12.mi.us_and Education, Recreation and Dance click on Making Tomorrow and (AAPERD). Funds collected scrolf down to Steep Deprivation from this program support critical information. (AAPERD). Funds collected from this program support critical research and educational programs about heart disease and He Bee a winner troke. It also educates students and community members in the Taylor Palermo, a fifth grade enetits of lifelong, heart-healthy student at Mary Helen Guest Elementary, won the school-level

lifestyles. For more information, please competition of the National Geographic Bee on Jan. 7, and has a chance at a \$25,000 college contact: Michelle Cale at (248) 956-5300. scholarship. The school-level bee at which students answered oral **Record-setting reader** questions on geography, was the first round in the 15th Annual Fifth grader, Jordan Appel is the first student ever to reach the Geographic Bee. The bee is spon-500-point milestone for Mary sored by the National Geographic Helen Guest Elementary's Society Accelerated Reading program. The AR program consists of books assigned with a point value. Upon completion of a The kickoff for this year's bee was the week of November 25, 2002, with thousands of schools around the United States and in book, students are tested to deterthe five U.S. territories participat-ing. The school winners, includ-ing Taylor Palermo, will now take mine their comprehension of the story and are awarded the amount a written test; up to 100 of the top f points designated by that book, scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compate in Appel took her first test in 1998. Since then she has taken 194 tests and is Guest's first student to reach the 500-point mark as of eligible to compete in their state bee April 4. The National Geographic January 6. Her name will go on a plaque to be displayed in the school. The AR program began eight years ago at Guest Elementary with support from their PTA and such support from their PTA and national company to the functional company of the support from the Mobil Oil 20 and 21. The first-place nation-Company. AR is part of Guest's al winner will receive a \$25,000 NCA reading goal in which every college scholarship and a lifetime membership in the Society. "Joopardy!" host Alex Trebek" student participates. Each grade level has their own criteria as to level hits their own eriteria as to what they expect each child to accomplish during a marking period. Several reports are avail-able to see how the student is pro-gressing, whether the child is reading at his/her reading level, and their average scores. A R books are marked with a here and werage scores. For more information contact Christopher J. Peal, PhD., at (248) 956-3300. blue and yellow "bull's-eye" so the children know what to look for when they need an AR book.

At this time, Guest has approxi-mately 3,000 AR books and tests Johnston leads the band available

Al Johnston, band director at Dianne Touchberry, media Sarah Banks Middle School, has been named Band Teacher of the Year by the Michigan School the children are improving their comprehension, getting used to the idea of taking tests and enjoy-ing independent reading." ation's General membership meeting in Ann Arbor. As a result be will conduct the All-State Beginning readers can take tests from books that have been read aloud to them. To start them off, the kindergarten teachers Michigan Honors Band as part of the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in May at Western Michigan read a story to their class and then with the help of parent volunteers the children take the test. University. Every year, the MSBOA

"We have purchased a wide variety of AR books to suit all receives nominations from al over the state. The executive board, consisting of 12 state offiinterest areas. While many are fiction, we have recently pur-chased many expository (non-ficcers and 16 district presidents narrows the list down to three band, and three orchestra direc-tors. The entire state membership tion) books for each grade level." said Touchberry For more information on the Accelerated Reading program at Mary Helen Guest Elementary For more than then votes for Band/Orchestra

For more than 25 years Johnston's students have carned first division ratings at district, contact Dianne Touchberry at state and national festivals. He

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festival groups have included concert bands, marching bands and orchestras. They have per-formed in New Orleans, St. Sleep needs Does your teenager get 9.25 hours of sleep per night? Although 9.25 hours of sleep is Louis, Orlando, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and several the amount of sleep needed for the amount of sleep needed for maximum learning, most students are not getting enough sleep. The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' Sleep Needs for Walled Lake Lake other locations across the coun-Johnston has been with the

Consolidated Learning Committee is hosting a School district since 1980. He has

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Business Briefs Helping fight childhood

Local Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar helped raise a record amount of donations for childhood cancer through the 11th Annual Coors Halloween program to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Nationally, with all stores com bined, Buffalo Wild Wings raised a record \$140,000 this past October, During the month of October, individual Buffalo Wild Wings restaurants recognized each \$1 donation to St. Inde by writing the donor's name on a pumpkin-shaped wall pin-up and displaying it in the restaurant. The Novi location was

one of the best in the country fin-ishing seventh out of more than 200 stores, raising \$2,867. The Novi Buffalo Wild Wings effort is part of a nationwide benefit sponsored by Coors Brewing Company for the Memphis-based children's research institution. The entire promotion has raised more than \$15 million over the past 10 years. Since 1999, Buffalo Wild Wings has raised more than \$380,000 for the kids of St. Inde-

America's best Novi res ent Donald J Gasiorek, a partner at

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C. Michigan's largest plain-tiff litigation D. Gasiorek law firm, was named among "The Best Lawyers in America" in the

directory's 2003-2004 edition, marking the tenth year he has been Gasiorek, who is listed among

University.

Work here

Fortune magazine named

labor and employment law special ists, has won several landmark cases in the area of employment law and has also been lead counsel in many civil rights actions result-ing in multi-million dollar verdicts. He is a member of the American, Michigan, Oakland County and Detroit Bar Associations, County

He holds a J.D. Cum Laude('75) from Detroit College of Law and a B.A. ('74) from Michigan State or big commitments? Or you think you have to get into shape before you even join a health club? Water Wheel

Edward Jones its "Best Company To Work For" for the second year in a row. The award was noted in the Jan. 20 edition of the magazine which was available for sale Ian 13. Edward Jones has an office in



director of busic or the FPS Toledo office. Prior to that, he served as director of utilities for the City of Adrian. In his new position as office manager, Jan will work with both clients and staff to uphold the FPS tradition of quality service for communities throughout the region. A registered professional engi-

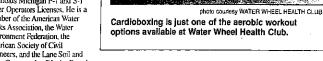
neer in the state of Michigan, Jan also holds Michigan F-1 and S-1 Water Operators Licenses. He is a member of the American Water Vorks Association, the Water Environment Federation, the

ater Conservation District Board

of Directors. Jan earned his mas

ter's degree in civil and environ

American Society of Civil



Cardioboxing is just one of the aerobic workout options available at Water Wheel Health Club.



Members of Water Wheel Health Club use the facility's fitness equipment as part of their comprehensive health and fitness plan. The club is open Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Get back into shape with personalized service

By Elizabeth Heer You need to do something

has become a premier special-ty health club serving a unique about getting into shape so you can enjoy life and good health, but you're not sure where to start? Confused about options niche of the market. "We are not for everyone." says Chris Klebba, owner and manager. "I know the popular spiel coming from many in our industry is the exact opposite, shape before you even join a health club? Water Wheel Health Club might just be the answer to all your questions. Now in their eighth year

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excel in the adult market of all for those looking to get ready fitness levels with a special for any sport or activity. Is golf emphasis for those who have game, or high cholesterol been away from the health club an issue, or weight loss a goal? serving the Northville commu-nity, Water Wheel Health Club "We are here to help you setting for awhile, or have never been a part of a health club." Satisfied clients agree. "I have been a member of many clubs in the past, including the large chain clubs," states Dr.



tional weights and cardio equipment for workouts, the

preparing you for this spring which can minimize back pain," he added. That's how Water Wheel grams but felt the equipment makes their client's goals their ind services were very limitwater Wheel also offers a ed," said Megan White, "I tried the Water Wheel and found the water wheel also offers a variety of small group classes, including Pilates, Tai-chi, Yoga, Step, and a variety of leading edge aerobic and ton-ing classes. Members and non-monbars alibe and the advant best of both worlds - the comfort I wanted with the variety, classes, and help I needed. 1 would tell all women to check but the Water Wheel." Lifestyle enhancement is the members alike can take advanspecialty at the Water Wheel Health Club. Beside the tradi-

the mini-health food store "What we wanted was a place where adults could enjoy time for themselves, with no crowds or fashion shows, A place where women could get the help they want, yet feel totally comfortable," said Ellen Klebba, co-owner and wife of Chris. Water Wheel Health Club lets you do something no other club in the area does - try before you buy. Free trials have been a standard since the tage of personal, one-on-one training and at-home training sessions. Enjoy a refreshing break at Froggers Smoothic

DETAILS

cated at 235 East Main

Street in Northville.

Water Wheel Health Club is

Hours are Monday through

riday from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Weekend hours are 7 a.m. to

For information, call (248))

449-7634, fax at (248) 449-

WaterWheel@ameritech.net

You can also visit their Web

site at www.wtrwheel.com.

refreshing smoothies, or visi

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provides expert support Bar that offers over 50 types of ed.

Chris Klebba owner and manage

with a menu-type approach. In other words, no membership is required. Many clubs try to force you into their pre-se options, but we don't." Klebba said. "We try to meet your spe-cific needs. If you are trying to get into great shape for tha upcoming wedding, you might consider our Bodyshapers pro-gram, our 10-week weight-loss program that combines indi vidual and group sessions led by a leading registered dieti-cian. Some might find our five-week pre-season golf condi-tioning program helpful for

Learning Committee is hosting a panel of experts to discuss the importance of sleep and the amount of sleep required for stu-dents at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. Start de Start Middle written several publications and 29 at the Clifford Smart Middle School, 8500 Commerce Road in

Novi students pay respects to King by participating in 1.5 mile walk

By Ramez Khuri Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a new semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a new semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a new semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Staff warren Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Ian. 20 marked the first day of a semester at Novi Figh Ian. 20 marked the first day of a students. They both fielt that they semester semester semester. I wough I did learn and to their part to remem-ber King. 'I went to this walk ing to respect D. Martin Luther King. 'Muthusamy said. 'I think that not many people feel that ifs to 'S she said. 'The walk was one decided that I would sacrifice the to 'S she said. 'The walk was one decided that I would sacrifice the to 'S she said. 'The walk was one decided that I would sacrifice the Staff warren Sta



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BETTNG

Experts say gambling's a sure bet to flushing away your life

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people who are "problem gamblers" is double that. Problem gamblers, he said, are people who "still have some control over their lives, but have had gambling create economic difficulties as well as interfere with family and social lives."

Franklin's advice to recovering compulsive and problem gamblers this weekend is, "Work your program. If you're not active in GA (Gamblers Anonymous), you need to be, Keep busy at things that do not involve gambling."

Keep busy at things that do not involve gambling." He said for people whose gambling addiction centers on sports, "I wouldn't recommend watching the game."

Instead, he said, "Be with friends and family. Take your kids to movies or your wife to dinner, but not at a sports bar." Franklin observed that the

tesponse for a compulsive gambler placing a bet is similar to that of a coeaine addiet. "The same neural transmitters are active in the brain."

active in the brain." "The hardest part of treatment," he said, "is getting through to people that you can't win. The odds are with the house."

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at pfoley@hu.homecomm.net Nicker's Lounge in the Best Western Ramkota Hotel Bismarck, North Dakota Matt Mooney, Beverage Manager Almond Joy -Mix equal amounts of almond and chocolate Milano syrups; add to a cup of steaming coffee. • Top with whipped cream and toasted coconut. Falling Water Grill in the Embassy Suites - Omaha, Nebraska Terrie Crawford, Beverage Manager Frozen Stop-'N'-Go

AAA RECIPES

sugar lemons, juice and zest pineapple, medium water

oranges, juice and zest

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3C strawberries, medium diced 4C kiwi, medium diced

Use fresh fruit; freeze individu-

ally. • In a saucepot, mix water, lemon juice and orange juice; simmer to small bubbles; add sugar to make a simple syrup; set aside. • In a blender, combine 3/4 of the kiwi fruit from the freezer, I cup of ice and I cup of simple syrup; pulse for 30-45 seconds; pour into a glass. • Repeat the process using the pineapple to make a second layer, then the strawberries to make a

third layer. Garnish with leftover fruit and zest, Makes 12 drinks.

Grand Geneva Resort & Spa

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin Robert Fedorko, Executive Chef Cafe Gelata's Hot Caramel Cider

Ann Arbor's Instant Florida

9ozfresh-pressed applecider, steamed-2ozcaramel sauce.

Top with whipping cream
Garnish with cinnamon.

LaSaile Grill - South Bend, Ind. Joe Wilfing, Beverage Manager **CLG Smoothie**

2 scoops mango sorbet 1/2 ripe banana

1/2 Golden Delicious apple 3oz pineapple juice 10 ice 1/2C Stewart's key lime soda

 Combine ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth.
 Pour into a tall pilsner glass
 Garnish with a starfruit slice.

Paradiso - Fargo, North Dakota Luke Torgerson, Beverage Manager

Strawberry Colada

3oz pina colada mix 3oz frozen strawberries (thawed) I-I/2oz Sprite or 7-up

Blend with ice.
Top with shipped cream and a strawberry.

Country Kitchen in the Holiday Inn - Sidney, Nebraska Michael Chase, Bar Manager **Mock Sangria**

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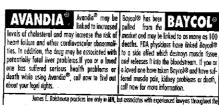
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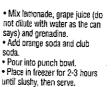






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The immigrant in the American Club - Kohler, Wis. Lawrence Turcotte, Maitre D'

Sham-pagne Fizz Cocktail

1/402 cranberry juice 402 ginger ale I small scoop pink grapefruit or raspberry sorbet

Pour the liquids in the order listed into a frosted martini up glass.
Float some sorbet on top and add a sorbet ball.
Garnish the glass with a lime

The Abbey Hotel - Bettendorf, Iowa John Sturgis, Executive Chef

Cosmopolitan

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fresh lime juice fresh lemon juice cranberry juice sparkling grape juice or club soda zest of lime, lemon, orange

 Chill two martini glasses.
 Add ice to cocktail shaker; add lemon, Ilme, cranberry juice and pinch of zest.
 Rub rim of glass with zest; dip rim in super fine sugar.
 Shake; strain liquid into chilled glasses. • Add club soda or sparkling grape juice as desired. • Garnish with starfruit slice and strip of zest. Makes two 5-oz drinks.

Ramada Plaza Suites - Fargo, ND Craig Saxlund, Beverage Manager Wildberry Breeze

1• 1/2oz fresh strawberries 1oz fresh raspberries 1oz water ice

Blend together and serve.

Iridescence in the Motor City Casino - Detroit Irene Lignos, Beverage Manager Berrylicious

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	cranberry juice
30z	nonalcoholic strawberry
	dalquiri mix
2	scoops ice
	fresh raspberries
	fresh blackberries

 Mix in a blender until smooth.
 Pour into a zomble glass and garnish with fresh whipped cream and berries.

Blu atop The Pfister Hotel Milwaukee, Wisconsin John Williams, General Manager **Holiday Sunset** When the party's over

 Have some novelty door prizes to be rafiled at the end of the party. Ask all the guests to drop their car keys into a box to be drawn for the prizes. Once you have the keys of someone too impaired to drive, don't give them back.
 Enlist the help of other guests. Maybe just a little persuasion can convince the impaired person not to drive.
 Suggest that you or a sober friend drive an alcoholimpaired guest home.
 Suggest that an impaired guest stay overnight in your home.

 Call a taxi to take the guest home and pay the fare yourself. It's hard to object to a free rice.

 Whatever you do, don't give in. Friends don't let impaired guests drive. In the morning, your friend will be safe, and you will fell good about what you did.

> parts pineapple juice parts orange juice parts ginger ale part grenadine

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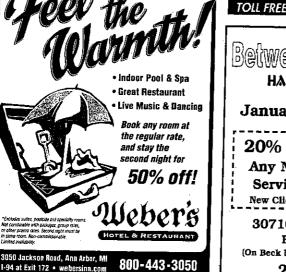
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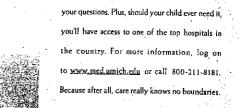
Pour ingredients in the order listed into a snifter filled with iced to build layers of color.
Garnish with an orange slice or cherry.



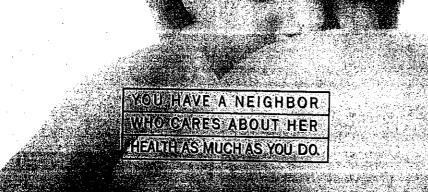
The University of Michigan Health System is now accepting new pediatric patients. Pediatricians with the University of Michigan Health Centers are now accepting new patients at Livonia Health Center, West Ann Arbor Health Center, Briarwood Health Associates and Howell Pediatrics. But convenience and superior health care aren't the only things that you can expect by choosing a U-M pediatrician. You'll get a physician who truly cares about your child, your concerns and

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NOVI PIPI IC I IPPADY NOVI SPORTS Wild 'Stangs take third

Hartland Invitational plays host to top talent

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It's amazing how much of a difference 0.24 points can make in a

contest. It was a tough meet with 13 of the top teams in the area competing for the top spots. Falling in behind Brighton, with 143 points, and Harland, with 139.45, the Wild 'Stangs collected 139.21 points for a very close thirdshow finish. a very close third-place finish.

The combined Northville-Novi gymnastics team had a good show-ing across the board, but just could n't top the home team or their very neighbor at the Hartland close Invitational

The Wild 'Stangs looked for their The Wild 'Stangs looked for their team to perform to some of their best ability, and they did. Trich Brownfield collected a 7.4 in the beam exercise and an impressive 8.95 in the floor, while Amanda Crawford notebed an 8.6 on the floor routine and a 7.95 on the vault, while earning a 7.35 for her performance on the balance beam. Erin Yankovich carved out an Erin Yankovich carved out an 8.45 on the foor, while earning 8.25 in the way of marks for her vault efforts. Coriney Paul collected an 8.45 on the beam while earning a 7.3 on the bars and a 7.60 on the

Laura Motz notched a 7.1 for her floor routine, and Caidin Miller earned a 7.4 on the beam and a 7.8 on the floor

Adrienne McHenry's perform-ance on the bars earned her a 6.75 ' while Sarah likhani-Pour earned an 8.75 in the same event. Rachel Deneau earned a 7.75 for her rou-

Four of the more notable per-formances came from Marcie Fink, Sara Wilchowski, Jessica Glancy and Maggie Mills, Mills had a nice performance across the board. She carned an 8.1 on the bars, an 8.8 on the beam, the floor and the yault Fink turned in an 8.35 on the bars and an impressive 9.05 on the valt. Wilchowski earned high marks in all four events. She notched an 8.8 au tour events. She hotched in 8.8 on the beam, a 9.1 on the vault, a 9.15 on the bars and a 9.25 on the floor exercise. Glaney collected an 8.4 on the bars, and 8.85 on the floor and a 9.0 for her vault per-formance

formance, On the B-squad, Amy Wild notched a 7.15 in both the bars and the beam exercises and an 8.05 on the vault. Nika Finnenko notched a 6.2 on the bars, a 7.45 on the beam, -7.2 as the small and a 7.48 will her a 7.7 on the vault and a 7.9 with her floor routine

The Wild 'Stangs will return to action when they host Brighton today at 7 p.m. before visiting the Farmington Invitational Saturday. The Wild 'Stangs then have John Glenn slated at home January 30 with a 7 p.m. start time

By Michael Zerkich

Novi staged its annual Novi

Competitive

SPECIAL WRITER

Invitational

Invitational Competitive Cheerleading Meet last Saturday and came away with some impres-sive performances. Participating in the Invitational were 28 teams from across the state. Of these 28 teams, eight brought lineup junior high squads, 11 Class A varsity teams, and five varsity Class B, C and D squads Novi High School's varsity cheer arn gave it a run for the crown. Their day started with a very nice showing in the jump competition with a solid 172.5 performance, ng them fourth and definitely in the running for first place. The second, or compulsory, round was even better with a 170 score that econd best overall. In the third and final stunt round the Wildcats faltered but still showed with a reasonable 246.5. In all Novi finished with the fifth place award. Total scores were first to Rochester with 682.5, Hartland second with 633, third went to Grandville with 621, fourth to Jenison at 610, and Novi fifth place out of the 11 competing teams with 589 points.

Novi has good showing, hosts invite Novi's varsity coach, Amy Denys, applauded her squads per-formance and energy. Also, she road a rollercoaster with each

"After watching the girls perform round's scoring. "After watching the girls perform round one I was so elated," Denys said. Their performance was out-standing. We had made some changes from last weekend and 1 was nervous about the execution of the new portions. Obviously, the the e of new material was not an issue for the girls. There was no indication that we had done any thing differently. It was flawless Despite my opinion, we received scores far below what I had expected. As a coach, it is difficult explain to your team that they looked better than ever yet they scored lower than in the past. Luckily, the officials were consistent and scored every team in a similar manner

cution. We will work this cheer hard this next week so as to improve it for our upcoming meet." Denys noted that she was happy with the improvements the girls managed to make on their stunt

"Our stunt cheer, which was round three, was much improved from last week, " she said. "Prior to going out onto the floor, I told my team that my expectation was that lots of tough work ahead. "Each week until the regionals,

we will strive to make this material stronger, executed with more power and full of positive energy," Denys said. "I have the most talented team of my 10-year coaching career, and I want to make this the best possible experience for these girls. We will experience for these girls. We will keep our sights set on the state char npionship to keep us motivated and focused over the next few

have to do is keep their balance and consistently perform like state

champions. Novi's freshman squad was the big local winner of the day, scoring a convincing first place overall in its division of eight other teams. The Wildcat freshmen scored a total of 344.5 points, just ahead of Troy Athens at 342.5 and Hartland with 339.5. None of the other remaining five teams scored over 300 points. In the JV competition, Novi engaged in a big time battle for the top spot with Rochester High. After the first round of compulsory com-petition Novi trailed Rochester by a ager 0.5 points. In the second and final stunt round the Wildcats couldn't match Rochester's thrilling, almost-perfect routine. Suil the JV team did a great job and finished second. Rochester finished first with 465 points, Novi second Troy Athens with with 411.5. at 396 among the 11 teams compet-

Novi blasts Eagles

Hockey B2 Entertainment B4 Thursday, January 23, 2003.

> 'Cats also top Mustangs in **Baseline Battle**

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITE

The Novi Wildcats boys' basketball team seems to have found a groove they are comfortable with.

With some teams, it's a great offen-

sive game that keeps them ahead Novi Wildcats their opponents. For others, Boys' Basketbali it's the defense. For Novi, it's

Novi,

both both. The Wildcats stymied the efforts of the Hartland Eagles January 18 with a 74-50 beat-ing in a Kensington Valley

ing in a Kensington Valley Conference game just days after topping Northville 57-45 January 15. Against the Eagles, the Wildcats jumped to a 24-16 lead in the first quarter before finishing out the first-half scoring clinic with a 42-28 lead lead.

The second half was much of the same, with the 'Cats putting up 32 points to the Hartland squad's 22.

Once again, the senior lead-ership seemed to be the key with the Wildcat cagers. Chase Chandler led by example, pouring in 17 points in the night, while Chris Lewis nipped at his lead the entire game, adding 16 of his own to the final tally. The masterful Matt Emmenecker collected 15 points of his own in the

IS points of his own in the winning effort. Against the Northville Mustangs, in a battle of the Baseline, the Wildcats showed that they weren't intimidated by Northville's record or noint totals. point totals.

point totals. Instead, they stepped onto the hardwood and brought with them their own kind of totals — the ones that matter at the end of the night when teams are putting a check in the win or loss column. Novi was the one marking a victory was the one marking a victory after their superb effort against one of the top teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season.

The Novi cagers rounded up the Mustangs scorers and cor-ralled them nicely as they escaped with a 57-45 victory.

The first quarter found the two teams playing to a dead-even 14-14 tie, but the Wildcats came out in the sec-ond half with bulls-eye shoot-ing. They outscored ing. They outscored Northville by nine points to take a 37-28 halftime lead before jumping on the bus for the short victory ride home. Emmenecker led the Novi

Emmenecker led the Novi attack, scoring 15 points, while Chandler added 12 in the win. Brad Simpson, a jun-ior for Novi, added nine. The Wildcats are now 8-1 on the scason and 4-1 in the Kensington Valley

Conference.

They return to action when they visit the Milford Mavericks tomorrow at 7 p.m. with the Junior Yarsity scheduled to take the court at 5:30

p.m. The Wildcats will get a ful



Even with their strong performances, there is always room for improvement in cheerleading. "I felt that our round two could

have been stronger," Denys said, "There were many precision errors, and it was not as clean as I would have liked. Although I think the cheer as a whole should have looked better, I thought that our back walkovers were spectacular. The girls had nice timing and exe-

this cheer be better than at the KVC competition. They certainly obtained that goal.

"Stunt cheer is a test of physical strength and stamina that constantly needs to be worked and practiced erfection. Therefore, each week, I expect this round to become stronger and more crowd-pleasing. This is the cheer that wows the audience, and I want to be sure we have that spectator appeal. Currently, my girls perform classic stunts with great power and ease. I just hope that we are not outdone by ns that have more complicated routines. It has been my expe-rience, the simpler the better. We will stick with our current style and keep pushing forward." So where does Novi competitive

ading team stand with the regional and state tournaments loorning on the horizon? The coach is optimistic but knows that there is

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Northville/Novi Wildstangs coach Lindsay Schultz, right, watches as Sara Wilchowski comes off the un-even paralell bars in a competition at Walled Lake Central.

Individually, a new face, sopho more Margeaux Reizian, was added to the round one cheer and gave a good performance under the the invitational Molly Ruhl and Katie McDowell continued their improvement with their handsprings and walkovers. The added support of taped ankles enabled junior Chelsie Hall to perform much improved. Before having her ankles taped Hall had been having difficulty keeping her stunts up all week, and this seemed to help her balance and stability.

Seniors Lindsay Howell, junior Katie Pyett and sophomore Amanda Smith round out Chelsie's stunt group.

Can this team handspring to the top? If the Novi Invitational is a lits test, the reaction shows a defianythi nite sibility that within their grasp. Now all they

Emily Parker, the JV cheer coach, was delighted in her teams performance

"The team coordination and mobility scores really improved this week," Parker said, "in some cases by three points per judge. I am real-ly excited with our team effort and am really looking forward to our next three tournaments.

week off before hosting the Pinckney Pirates January 31 with the squads slated to start at 7 p.m. (5:30 JV start). Both the games are Kensington Valley Conference match-uns

The Pinckney Pirates are currently at the top of the con-ference standings with a 4-0 record as of January 17 (6-2 overall), while the Milford Mavericks basketball team is settled into the middle of the conference grouping with a 3-1 KVC record (5-3 overall).

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'Cats will go anywhere for challenge

By Ryan Edwards SPECIAL WRITER

the way the Wildcats were hoping for as they fell behind 2-0 early m

They'll go any where for a gond game. The Novi Wildcats were put to the L2:19 of the first, gond game. The Novi Wildcats were put to the test in their last four games. MCC balles, and many miles of raveling while playing allowed one goal. The wildcats one goal them batting to a 3- a KVC road game to display a lask harder in the test in the U.P. with two of the best north to Houghton for a battle in the U.P. with two of the best north to Houghton for a battle in the display more many portinity in which he took and between his legs. The one shot that Morrison for a state into the net. Takeland struck again though, proved to the game-winner. The goal cannot the game-winner. The goal cannot all to be a shot will be a shot were to be cannot to flis pads and batta as to have to be a shot will be state out of his pads and batta as to have to be a shot will be a shot mated goal assisted by Jan state well, and then a tong batta gainst Lakehand a thorne. Nowi welcomed Lakeland to fly pads all suphor past the Wild cats. The goal was assisted by Pars and the would be based to be a shot will be added to be added to be added to be added to be adde of the goal, but ended up being a pass that would be batted past a helpless goallender. Despite the loss the Wildcats and but prove to be the eventual game winner. buttled hard throughout this Bubbk notched another assist later along with Garet Malott included a huge serum in front of the weak steed to Mark Eberline's sixth goal of the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the work of the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the season with 15 saves in net for Novi, the season with 15 saves in the for Novi, the season with 15 saves in the for Novi, the season with 15 saves in the for Novi, the season with the season with 15 saves in the for Novi, the season with the season wit a two-on-one with linemate the Lakeland goal fate in the third the first period. As they've done all season long though, the Wildcars fough back valiantly, was credited with an assist on the Lakeland loss, Novi was busy and awaki the first part is a season long though. gave Novi their third KVC vietoand ended the first period tied at 2-2, John Murray cut the two-goal

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Upper Peninsula to compete in the Calumet Tourney. Their first games, KVC battles, and many miles of traveling while playing miles of traveling while playing the states and consistent hockey. the calonic rouney, near inst game found them batting to a 3-3 tic with Houghton. Helping them to manage a tie was the bril-liant two-goal performance by Robert Valaj. The Wildeats were able to put Ryan Edwards is an intern

up with 15 saves in net for Novi, but the Wildeats' dropped a shoot-out 5-4 to a very tough opponent. Novi should expect to be for the Northville Record and the Novi News, Comments can be directed to the sports ry of the season. Before back-to-back KVC match-ups, the Wildcats found thenselves venturing up to the stronger as a team after coming department at (248) 349-1700,

Novi Underclassmen Scores



JV VOLLEYBALL Overall: 3-0: KVC: 2-0

The Novi junior varsity volleyball team is off to a great start this year with a perfect 3-0 record. The young Wildcats have beaten Northville, Brighton and Lakeland. Coached by Kathleen Nardneei, the girls also won the Northville and five kills. Invitational Jan. 11, and won th ronsolation pool at the Saline rivitational Dec. 21. Members of FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

the team are Chelsea Atiyeh, Nicole Overall: 6-3; KVC: 4-1 Barndt, Sarah Bielski, Liz Clark Kim Herbst, Julie Johnston, Jenr The Novi freshman basketball Kuhn, Julie Longo, Megan Miller, Beeky Reichel, Sarah Schmitt and

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Overall: 1-7-1: KVC: 0-3

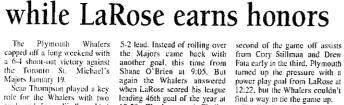
Kristi Timar.

Novi's freshman volleyball team reached the semitimals of last around game with five points, four Saturday's Madonna Invitational rebounds, three steals and three

WINNER Golden Globe Awards

BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS (Nicole Kidman

team won its third game in a row last Friday with a solid 35-25 home first to undefeated Hardand, 39-30. victory over Hartland, The law bridge Bridge Ber Cocke paced the Wildcats were led by Sean White, Wildcats with eight points, and who scored nine points and had 10 Mark Moore added seven. Three rebounds. Craig Lawler had a great days cartier, Novi lost a close battle second ball, secong all eight of his to Northville, 46-41. The Wildcass points in the linal two quarters, got off to a fast start, but faltered in David Camegie had a good all- the second half. Mark Moore led the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points, and Bret Cocke added nine.



Whalers notch win and loss

goals and Jonas Fiedler added three assists in the victory. Toronto was paced by Ryan play goals. Plymouth improves to 28-8-8-1 while Toronto drops io 21-16-4-2.

After a scoreless first period both teams decided to open the game up with the Whalers taking a 3-2 advantage at the end of the period, It was Toronto strik-

Britlany points, four steals and dominated Stesanson led Novi with five accs - the board with 18 rebounds. Steve

The Novi junior varsity basketsecond period. In the third it was the Whalers killing off an early Toronto power play and then countering with a goal from Stewart at 5:04. Martin Cizek assisted on the goal to give Plymouth a 4-2 lead. Just over two-minutes later the Whalers struck again when James Wisniewski scored off assists from Mitchell and Fielder for a

"...A TERRIFYING THRILL RIDE..."

leading 46th goal of the year at 12:258. Thorburn and Fielder were credited with the assists. Toronto made one last effort Ronaluck with a pair of power play goals. Plymouth improves to 28-8-8.1 while Toronto drops Plymouth held on for the win. Kingston 3, Whalers 2 OHL Player of the Week The Ontario Hockey League

The Kingston Frontenaes con-tinued its hot play with a 3-2 win over the Whalers in front of today announced that Plymouth Whalers' right winger LaRose is ing first when Rorabeck scored a sold out crowd at Compower the OHL Player of the Week for by the Week for the week ending Sunday January Whalers answered when Cole Jarret used a Plymouth power with two goals, including the trace assists for eight points in with two goals, including the three assists for eight points in

LarRose assisted on the goal. Thompson seched his first of the game off a pass from John three gas. Theorem John three games. LarRose, a 20-year-old native of Fraser, Minitigan, opened the scored early to take a 1-0 lead. Thompson seched his first of the game off a pass from John three games. LarRose, a 20-year-old native of Fraser, Minitigan, opened the week with a pair of goals, including the three assists for eight points in three assist in a 4-2 win over the and justin McCutcheon for the assist in a 4-2 win over the and point assist in a 4-2 win over the three assist i goal of the game just a couple early lead. But the Whalers bat- Windsor Spitfires January 10 scond of the game just a couple and back when Karl Stewart Bonpson, when be scored his sccond of the game on the power play at 18:04 to close out the sccond period. In the third it was with the only goal in the second period. Despite being outshot 26-6 by the Whalers, the Frontenacs took advantage of bair. Computing the second of the second page of the second of the second of the second LaRose, who was also named player of the week on October 7, frontenacs took advantage of bair. Computing the second of the second player of the second of the second of the second player of the week on October 7, frontenacs took advantage of the second of the second of the second of the second player of the week on October 7, frontenacs took advantage of the second of the second of the second of the second of the player of the week on October 7, frontenacs took advantage of the second of the s period. Despite being outshot 26-6 by the Whalers, the Frontenaes took advantage of

Anthony Stewart beat Plymouth goalic Paul Drew at 14:50 of the second. Kingston gave itself a little rushion when Stompt te conged hit cushion when Stewart scored his

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW

SATURDAY, JAN. 25



Walled Lake Central hockey is definitely finding itself on the right track. well.'

right track. In a flurry of scoring, the Vikings blasted Grand Rapids Catholic Central 4-1 January 18 after edging Milford 6-5 January Saturday at 2:20 p.m Against the Mavericks, Skelly came up big for the Vikings as Against Catholic Central, the Vikings followed the lead of jun-ior Dale Wrobel as he notehed heroics to topple Milford 6-5. two goals in the game. Junior captain Adam Griffin added another tally and two assists in "We were just lucky to get out of this one with a victory," Hogan said of the tightly conthe contest, while the hot passing tested game which found both defenses playing tough. "The Mavericks came to play and hand of sophomore Shawn Skelly collected two assists on the night. It was the sure-shot of play they did, giving us all we could handle through out the junior captain Kevin Francis night," Central opened the scoring who sealed the deal for the Vikings though, adding the final goal of the night as he slapped the puck into the back of the net with a goal by Bobby Gorman before Ryan Lukkari added from the blue line. The Ione Catholic Central another to put the Vikes up 2-0 goal came off the stick of David Lumaneusa, with Ross Janecyk and Mark Wiltgen earning the

assists in the early minutes of the the second. Griffin once again put the third period, The Vikings had a strong Vikings on top, notching an defense and even stronger goal-tending to thank for the final amazing two goals in less than two minutes to give his squad a Tesult in this contest. Goalie 4-2 advantage. The KVC Matt McCallum went the dis-tance, stopping 21-of-22 shots on the night. The defense was ural hat trick with three consec-



Sports Shorts

Baseball Coaches Clinic

Total Baseball will be spon- soring the Ultimate Baseball Coaches Clinic, Featured speakers will be Von Joshua, a Toronto Bluejays Hitting Instructor: Stephen Jaksa, the Central Michigna University Head Coach: and Lee Bjerke, Michigan Baseball Coaches Iall of Fame. The clinic will be Feb. 9 Ton 1-4.m. at Total Baseball	ing, pitching mechanics and pitching philosophy from Aaron Knieper, former Motreal Expos/USA Jr. Olympic Team pitcher. Weights and arm bands pro- vided. The camp will run from Jan. 20-March 6 and the cost is \$335 per player. Each camp will be Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m.	
n Wixom. Call (248) 668- 1166 or via email at totalbase- ballwixom@aol.com. Space is very limited.	Space is limited, so contact Total Baseball at (248) 668- 0166 or via email at totalbase- ballwixom@aol.com.	(P n P e
leaching positions open	Jeff Jones Pitching and Hitting Camp	a b fe L
Walled Lake School recent- y announced the following penings: Walled Lake Central Girl's rack Assistant Coach Walled Lake Western Head oy's Tennis Coach Walled Lake Western Head irl's Tennis Coach Interested candidates should ontact. David Yarbrough, thletic Director for Walled ake Schools at (248) 956- 073. Those are the only posi- ons open at the Walled Lake chools for coaches right now.	Total Baseball will be offer- ing a hitting and pitching eamp hosted by Jeff Jones with spe- cial appearances by Detroit Tigers catcher Brandon Inge. This camp features over 25 dif- ferent instructors, including Jeff Jones — a 26-year profes- sional baseball veteran with the last 15 years being spent as the Detroit Tigers pitching coach. Also to teach will be Jason Beverlin, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, and Larry Feola, a professionat player for Detroit and New York. The pitching camps run Jan. 11-Feb. 2 on Saturdays from 11 or a Low and Path	R (J cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl cl
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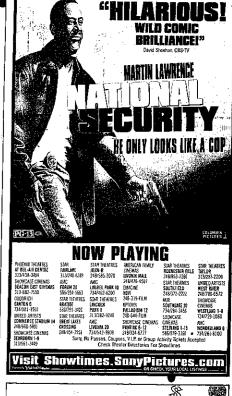
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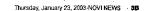
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The U-17 Girls Livonia United Team won the Michigan State Premier Soccer Division I title this fall with a record of 7-1-2. The team members are (from left to right): Back row: Coach Steve Strauch, Kelly Goris, Christine Williams, Lia Williamson, Danielle Winiesdorfer, Janelle Miller, Sue Christenson, Kate Thomas (of Northville), Coach Nick Nitchov. Front Row: Tammy Unsworth, Sunny Grezlik, Lisa Checcobelli (of Novi), Kristin Dolmetsch (of Northville), Amanda Friedline, Mallory Brake and Mindy Magoulick.

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with a 3-2 overall record. Rose with a 3-2 overait record, rose assists. Zxie led the Wildcats with 15 Three days earlier, the young assists and seven aces. Heather Wildcats defeated non-league rival McMananan added eight aces, and Northville, 41-36, at the Mustange gym. Steve Gillam scored 12 points and had four steals for the Wildcats. Scan White added six Kara Yadach had three blocks. Two days earlier, the Wildent freshuen lost a KVC battle to Pinckney, 10-15, 12-15, 15-25, Brittany

Fannon added 10 rebounds.

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ENTERTAINMENT **Hollywood Outsider**

Jeff Daniels doesn't need to reside in Los Angeles to be a success

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

When you think Hollywood, you probably don't think Jeff Daniels.

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Yeah, his name is a common real, his name is a common one when it comes to stars, espe-cially in the world of cornedy. He has acted with the best in the business' — from Jim Carey to Cling Eastwood. Yet, when it comes to Daniels, you've proba-bly never seen him court-side at a Lakers game or partying may a Lakers game or partying away at the Playboy Mansion. Nope, he's pretty much a Hollywood out sider

"I never bought into that whole fame thing," the 47-year-old Daniels said. "I always knew that it's only temporary, so why buy into it? Why believe you are as brilliant as they say? As soon your movie isn't number one any more. you're back to where you started. It all comes back to temporary." Daniels had the chance to live

in Los Angeles, and in fact even spent a stint in New York as he was learning the twists and the turns of the trade. In the end, he and his wife, Kathleen, knew that Michigan was where they wanted to be

"We're both from Michigan," he said. "We always knew that when my career did end, and most he said. do in this business, we wanted to be home. The career just didn't come to an end." Daniels is able to raise his three

children in the town where he was raised: Chelsea. It just means that he travels the friendly skies more than some.

"Tm on an airplane a lot more," Daniels said, "The kids and Kathleen have a sense of home and a sense of place. We just didn't want to bring our kids up in

For Daniels and his family, Michigan has everything they need,

"We are really happy to bring up the kids in Michigan," he said, noting that even if it hart his act-ing career it was worth it. "It's more important than my career. It's family first and career second for me, but it's often the other way around." In 1991, Daniels opened the Theorem in Chelsea

Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea Purple Rose Ineater in Cheisea and began to give back to the community that had given so much to him through the years. It was, and still is, a place where young actors could get the experi-ence and chances they may not get elsewhere. "I thought it would take a lot,"

Daniels said of opening the the-ater and writing plays for produc-tion. "I was just an actor. (Being an actor) sounds incredibly busy but there is a lot of time in a trailer, and a lot of time where you're in between jobs. You work for three months, and then wouldn't

work for six, seven or eight." The slow periods between jobs and when he wasn't on stage or the set found Daniels sliding in a direction he didn't want to go

"I found myself playing a lot of golf and creatively I was going to sleep," he said. "I missed that life. I missed the creative life around New York and even around a good movie set. So, I decided to start the theater company." Though Daniels soon found

Indugn Daniels soon round himself starring in such films as "Gettysburg," "Dumb & Dumber," "Speed," "Fly Away Home" and "101 Dalmatians," he cill measured to purple still managed to push the Purple Rose Theater into success and onto the next step.

knowing that it's something he can do well.

Building on the success of the theater and the plays they pro-duced there, Daniels and partner Bob Brown stepped into the world of independent films with the pro-duction of "Escanaba in da Moonlight," based on one of Pumle Roce's most pomuler com Purple Rose's most popular com-edy plays. Unlike many film com-panies, Daniels and his crew did-n't head north of the border to the cheaper costs of Canada to recre-

cheaper costs of Canada to recre-ate a Michigan scene. "We thought it was real impor-tant to film in Escanaba versus going to Canada," Daniels said, "We wanted to use as many Michigan people in front of the camera as we could, and also behind the camera. Too many films done in a news like Dotroit films done in areas like Detroit bring in their own crew from L.A. or New York. I believe, much like the theater company, that there is talent in those areas that are sim ply not asked or considered. Making 'Escanaba' was a great

next step And, with the release of "Super Sucker" in theaters tomorrow, Purple Rose Films has continued in the role of independent film maker and distributor. They also

maker and distributor. They also continued filming in Michigan, as "Super Sucker" was done com-pletely in Jackson — and contin-ued with the comedy genre. "I really enjoy it," said Daniels, who wrote, directed and starred in his newest independent release. "I have a lot of opportunities to do more serious filme elsewhere. Itica more serious films elsewhere, like 'The Hours,' 'Gods and Generals' and 'Bloodwork."

Daniels noted that one of the greatest joys of comedy was

"There aren't as many people

that can do comedy as there are that can do drama," he said. "If your in the comedy room, you can probably move into the drama room. But not all of the actors in room. But not all on the actors in the drama room can go into the comedy room. I like to be one of those that can do both." "Super Sucker," "Gods and Generals" and "The Hours" are all due to hit theaters one right after the other and "Bloodwork"

after the other and "Bloodwork" was just recently released to VHS and DVD, making some fans sit back and wonder if Daniels had even had time to breath,

"It's a little nuts right now," he said. "The timing of it has all of them coming out at once. We shot said 'Bloodwork' last spring, 'Super Sucker' almost a year and a half ago, 'Gods and Generals' a year ago and 'The Hours' almost two years ago. Right now, it gets to be me, me and more me,"

And what could be on the hori-zon for Daniels? Maybe the pre-quel to "Dumb & Dumber?"

"No, I'm not (involved with it)," he said. "Jim's not, the Ferrely Brothers aren't. Jim didn't want to do the sequel because he wants to do other things. The stu-dio decided to do a prequel then." But Daniels noted he wouldn't

mind getting a chance to work with Carey again. "I kind of wish we could do a

sequel just so I could act with him again," he said, adding that the first movie was a blast for him. "Jim is truly funny, and you just want to be able to be with him. I had some scenes that were funny on their own, like the tongue on the pole, the snowball and the toilet scene just to name three. The only way they wouldn't have stood out is if they were cut out of the meating" the movie."

But even in the duo's scenes together, Daniels added that Carey was a pleasure to work with.

'Jim couldn't have been nicer in our scenes together," he said. "There are tricks people play to screw up your performance, especially in comedy. But Jim couldn't have been more heipful. He made sure we both got our share of the laughs." With over 30 movies under his

belt, including two that he wrote, directed and starred in with his own film company — some could say it's not a bad life for a guy who grew up in Chelsea and was on track to run his father's lumber

company, "It was certainty a possibility," Th was certainly a possionly, Daniels said. "I worked there for four summers driving truck, delivering, cement and drywall and everything. The other thing 1 bed axiae was computing thereto. and everything. The outer theater had going was community theater and I went to college to see if I could make a success at it. I knew it was obvious I had to chase this acting thing. I had to see if it was a possibility.

a possibility, "I'm very glad I was able to do that, because I wasn't very good at (the lumber company). I look at blueprints and it's like reading Latin, I would have probably sin-gle-handedly put the company into Chapter 11." And it all came from chasing a dream

dream "I'm lucky," Daniels said. "I'm one of those people who does what he loves and what he's good at. I tell all the kids I speak to in Is there anything Daniels can't do?

Comedian plays the role of writer, director and star in 'Super Sucker'

By Sam Eggleston

From start to finish, taking a movie from script to theater could be one of the most diffi-cult tasks in the entertainment world.

Jeff Daniels found out the Jeff Daniels found out the work involved in his first independent film, "Escanaba in da Moonlight." He was away from home, filming in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, shooting late nights and sometimes working until the morning sun was coming un

working so was coming up over Lake Michigan. His second shot found him with experience tucked away in his belt, as well as a famil-iar bed to sleep in. "One out of the two times I "One out of the two times I

was able to sleep at home." Daniels said. "I liked that."

He noted that for someone who had been on the acting side of the camera for nearly 20 years, having the chance to sleep in his own bed was a bit

different while shooting. "It was a foreign concept," he said, "I loved being able to drive home from the movie set. Personally, it was great for me Daniels, who operates

"It really goes against the traditional releases of independent films. Usually, you would open in a single theater in L.A. and New York and see if it caught on and spread from there."

> Jeff Daniels Actor

Daniels and his gang also decided to take to releasing their film a bit differently than most. They will open the film tomorrow at select screens in theaters in Novi, Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Grand Rapid and Traverse

Jeff Daniels takes a moment to frame a funeral scene during the filming of "Super Sucker" in Jackson, Michigan. Daniels and Purple Rose Films Photo Courtesy of PURPLE ROSE FILMS are committed to filming and distribution of their movies in the Midwest



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Proving he's not all outsider, Daniels poses with star Dawn Wells -- better remem bered as Mary Ann on the television show "Gilligan's Island."

out what it is they do best and what they love and chase it. I chased it and it turned into what I've spent my life doing." And are there still things he'd

like to do? Actors he'd like to star with

"Al Pacino," Daniels said, "I'd love to work with Al Pacino. I was at Central Michigan University when I first saw 'Dog Day Afternoon? I went to the movie like six times to see whatever it was he was doing. It was what made me decide to go to New York. If I would be able to be in a movie with him it would be a great, great thing. I'd love that," Just chase that dream, Jeff

Daniels

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irough film company known as Purple Rose Films, pared as he would have liked the first time around.

'It becomes such an overwhelming task to take a movie from script to movie screen," he said, "As an actor, I had no idea. I learned a lot on "Escanaba" and Bob Brown and

I agreed to do it again." Brown is the managing part-ner of Purple Rose and executive producer of both films. The duo decided to stick with comedies for their second fea

ture. "We think there aren't enough comedies, especially independent," Daniels said. "We really felt that we do that well,"

well." As did viewers. "Super Sucker" was the winner of the Audience Award for Best Feature at the 2002 U.S. Comedy Arts Festival.

lity, as well as in Ohio cities Toledo, Cleveland and Columbus. The movie will also be shown in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Madison and

Kansas City, "To us, they are the most important cities in the world," Daniels said. "It really goes against the traditional releases against the traditional releases of independent films. Usually, you would open in a single theater in L.A. and New York and see if it caught on and spread

from there. "We opened 'Escanaba' in Michigan and Wisconsin and had success. We're just going to the next level with 'Super Sucker.'"

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