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Cats keep clawing!

The Wildcats' machine kept rolling after kicker Mark Angelocci's extra point gave Novi the win against Detroit Mackenzie Friday. Next up: Birmingham Brother Rice this Saturday at Berkley High School

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Correction

In an article, "Links of Novi rezoning approved" on page 1-A of the Nov. 13, 2003, edition A of the Nov. 13, 2005, cattorn of the Novi News, it stated that Community Park is on the north side of Ten Mile Road. Community Sports Park is located at Eight Mile and National Parks.

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Grand bridge for Grand Riv

By Phil Foley

Likely the clearest example of the importance of the CSX bridge opening on Grand River Avenue Friday was rush hour traffic that evening. After months of negligible west-bound traffic, it was relatively slow

going on Grand River as far west as Milford Road Friday evening. Friday morning, scores of city, county and state officials gathered in white tent on the eastbound lanes of the bridge's western approach to clip a bit of yellow construction tape and reopen the crossing over the

road tracks just east of Novi Road for the first time in 10 months.

"Nobody's happier

School drivers," bus said

Larry Politier.
"This is such a relief for us."
State Senator Nancy Cassis, who

Nancy Cassis

has fought for road improvements in the area since the mid '80s, said completing the bridge is "paving the

span replaces a 48-foot-wide span that was built in 1925 with the help of convict labor. Although substanof convict labor. Although substan-ially shorter than the original 146-foot span, the new 91-foot-long bridge is still the longest bridge owned by Oakhand County. Tom Blust, the Road Commission for Oakhand County's

director of engineering, said the new \$7.6 million bridge is also the first of its type in southeast Michigan. He said the bridge features an antiicing system that sprays a mixture of

brine and com byproducts on the

bridge deck to prevent it from icing over in the winter. "Many of us have waited a long time to see this new bridge," said Brent Bair, the road commission's managing director. He noted the original bridge was constructed in the 1920s and had deteriorated in recent years. The newly widened road and new bridge will certainly ensure that motorists are better able to travel in and through Novi in a safer and more convenient manner."

Bair praised local government officials for 'truly stepping up to their responsibilities as civic leaders.

The bridge was just part of \$15.3 million worth of bridge improvements that included widening Grand River Avenue to five lanes between Novi and Beck Roads.

"I'm just happy to see it open," said Sally Zdravkovski, who along with her husband. Dave, have strug gled at their restaurant, Rosewood Fine Foods, "Hopefully, we'll get all our old customers back. Hopefully, things will be back to normal."

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Knitwitz



Molly Sutika, right, does some garter-stitch knitting last Friday afternoon at the Novi home of Karen Luther as she and other "Knitwitz" gathered to make Afghan squares for a blanket to be donated to Warmup America. Sutika and others made the sweater vests they're wearing. See the full story on 13A

Music & Motor Fest: New locale, old name

By Phil Foley

Novi's longtime summer cele bration is moving for the second time in three years and embracing

Organizers for the Music and Motor Fest are looking to move the Hotor Pest are tooking to move an If-year-old event from the Main-Street development to Fountain Walk as well as go back to using the Michigan 50s Festival moniker.

Festival organizers dropped the name Michigan 50s Festival in 1999 in favor of Music and Motor Fest in attempt to broaden the

event's appeal. Two years ago ars ago festival moved from its original home at the Novi Expo Center to Main Street. However.

softening atten-dance in recent years has led-festival organizers to consider

ways to reinvigorate the event.

Although the festival's 12-member board hasn't signed a contract with Schostak Brothers Inc., the company that manages Fountain Walk for California-based PLC Novi West Development, they're excited about the possibilities. "Things look promising," said festi-val board member Lori Kapelczak. She said Fountain Walk represen-

tatives have offered the festival use of the center's south parking lot, as well as a part of the center's west

lot. "Space won't be a problem," said Linda Busse, Fountain Walk's director of marketing, who agreed that center management is close to an agreement with festival organizers. "We're very excited about the prospect," she said. "This is a great way to be a part of what's going on in Novi,"

Kapeiczak noted that with Gus O'Connors coming on line in what used to be Vic's Market, the Michigan 50s Festival was faced with substantially less space than it

had available at Main Street this

The added space, she said, will allow her group to bring in a large carnival and other attractions.

Kapelezak and other board memhers traveled to Traverse City Nov.

1) to attend the Michigan Festival and Events Association's annual convention: at Grand Traverse Resort. They signed a deal with Family Fun Tyme, a Galesburg-bend convention.

based carnival. Board Member Pat Webb said the carnival will cover a space the size of a football field and bring a wide variety of children and adult rides. Webb

"Space won't be a problem. We're very excited about the prospect."

Linda Busse Fountain Walk director of marketing

from earlier Music and Fests. such as helicop ter rides. Webb said she's excited by the

noted

the extra space at Fountain Walk will open the possibility of

bringing back some of the crowd pleasers

Fountain Walk location because, with businesses like Chuck E. Cheese and Cold Stone Creamery, it's "so much more family-oriented." Kapelczak said that after a one-year absence the board is bringing Rocky and the Rollers back to the

festival. Webb added the board is also looking to bring in a headliner like Peter Noone, who attracted large crowds to the event in the '90s. Kapelczak said the Novi Lions

Club's Jerry Coonce has joined the festival board and will be bringing a craft show to the event

Organizers for the Michigan 50s Festival are planning a fund-raising sock hop for March 13 at the Novi

Expo Center.
This year's event has been set for July 29-31.

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No particular place to go? Come see Chuck Berry in Walled Lake

■ Festival moving ahead without Novi

By Phil Foley

After a 40-year hiatus, rock and roll leg-end Chuck Berry and the deejay who first introduced him to Walled Lake are coming

After months of dancing with Novi city officials. Lee Alan has abandoned his plans use the site of the Walled Lake Casino and shorten the name of his event, planned for the first week of July, to simply the Walled Lake Music Festival.

Alan, who hosted concerts at the casino in the early 1960s, came to Novi City Council in September promoting the idea of a Walled Lake/Novi Music and Family

Fest. Novi city officials, however, were put off by the lack of detail in the proposal. Neighbors along Walled Lake's south Neighbors along Walled Lake's south shore complained the event would bring traffic, noise and trash to their residential neighborhoods, and organizers of Novi's 16-year-old Music and Motor Fest fretted that Alan's event would drain sponsorship

In the 1960s, concerts at the Walled Lake Casino were broadcast on WXYZ-AM radio and regularly attracted crowds of 4,000 or more. That, say Novi residents near the casino's 13-acre site, is exactly the problem. In the four decades since Casino's heyday many of the open fields in the area have become quiet, residential neighborhoods.

Alan's proposal came along about the same time Walled Lake's city council was beginning to put together plans to mark that community's 50th anniversary as a munici-

Bob Donohue, Oakland County's principal planner for downtown redevelopment, said Alan's plans for a music festival dovetailed nicely with the city's plans to mark its first half century. Long before Walled Lake became a formal city, it was a summer resort community. Donohue noted it was a hotbed for early rock and roll

Donohue said plans are well underway to use a variety of city and Walled Lake School District properties to hold a series of events, including Alan's music festival. He added that at some point during the summer several streets in Walled Lake's historic downtown will be closed. "The

parking issue has been pretty much solved," he said, explaining a number of school and commercial parking lots on Pontiac Trail will be used with shuttle buses going to various venues.

To raise funds for his summer event,

Alan is bringing Berry to Walled Lake Northern High from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29 for what's being billed as a VIP Kickoff Celebration. Alan is promising a two-hour stage show with Berry and other Detroit rock and roll acts from the '60s, along with food and exhibits from the festi-

Tickets for Berry's appearance arc \$100, Tickets for berry's appearance are \$100, but will include one free admission to The Waited Lake Music Festival and One Ride-All-Day Pass To the Walled Lake Amusement Park July 1-4, said Alan. Tickets are available by calling (866) \$35. 9248. E-mail inquires can be sent to WlakeReunion@aol.com.

Walled Lake Northern High is located at 6000 Bogie Lake Road in Commerce

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One of the fathers of rock and roll, Chuck Berry, will perform at Walled Laked Northern High School Nov. 29.

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deputy prosecutor, said there is

gate allegations of open meetings act violations. She said since the

prosecutor's office doesn't have its

own investigations arm, it's up to local law enforcement to investi-

gate complaints and then decide whether to file their reports with

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'nothing statutorily" that requires

Before you get a chance to sink your teeth in a slice of turkey or a slab of harn, a Novi Police Department wolf pack just may sink its teeth into you – if you forget to buckle un.

Novi Police will be on Novi Road between Trans Ex Drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 26 looking for motorists in violation of the state's seathelt law. A ticket for failure to buckle your scatbelt could put a \$65 dent in your holiday

Ticket" mobilization involving more than 500 law enforcement

agencies.
While seatbelt compliance in Novi is close to the state average, said Whitfield, at least 50 motorists ing the department's first wolf pack operation. He noted that since from 83 to 86 percent in the last 12 months, he's hoping the department will issue fewer citations. 2001 the state's seat belt law has been a primary enforcement statute, which means police offi-

of the message the lard way durtatewide compliance has slipped He noted that since March, I.

Office of Highway Safety Planning, 346 Michigan teens and erashes in 2002. Fatality rates for teens are twice that of older drivers. - nificant increases in safety belt use are the result of a traffic crash.

Whitfield observed that 70 percent of the people thrown from their vehicles in a crash die. Sgt. Teny Whitfield said Novi's le up, and safety belt use saves effort is all about - saving lives."

> home early in his career. In 1989, as a patrolman, he worked an accident at Grand River and 10 Mile Road where a drunk slammed into a car, launching an unbelted childseat through the car's windshield. He said the seat slid scores of feet down the road, but

"amazingly, the baby was not hurt."

A few year's later a woman driving a Lincoln down an icy 10 Mile wasn't so fortunate. Whitfield said he was working an accident where cers can stop and cite a motorist and watch helplessly as the woman

According to the Michigan

ded in the windshield. He said the woman lived another three days young adults, ages 11 to 24, died and 33,746 were injured in traffic dent. dent.
"The only proven way to get significant feet more

and the risk of crashes for teens is four times that of older drivers. Two out of five deaths among teens advertising to alert people to the enforcement," said Whitfield Teens and young adults are killed at far higher rates in crashes Tinforcement gets people to buck-because they are caught in a letha intersection of inexperience, risk he said. "That's what this taking and low safety belt use The importance of wearing seat-belts, said Whittield, was driven techniques like high-visibility enforcement mobilizations

Earlier this week, the depart-ment's wolf pack was out on Grand River Avenue west Meadowbrook with their large orange wanting signs.
The message, said Whitfield, is

simple. "If you won't buckle up to save your life, then bockle up to

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News, He can be reached at a man had slid his car off into the ditch and all he could do was stand ditch and all he could do was stand

Arrested for drug paraphernalia, suspect may also be involved in string of thefts

By Phil Foley

Novi Police believe a a trio of would-be thieves had their plans thwarted by a chance encounter with an off-duty Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy in the parking lot of West Market Square on the city's west side Nov. 16.

Officer Craig Chismar said he was just finishing up a traffic stop near the entrance to Home Depot at 2:35 p.m. when he was approached by Deputy Daniel Flynn, who told him a nearby taxicab van was occupied by two peo-ple being sought by the Sheriff Department's Shoplifting Crime Team, The deputy told Officer Chismar that the pair were suslots and that the woman had atleast one outstanding arrest war-

watched the woman, identified only as a 47-year-old Dearborn Heights resident, get out of the taxi and go into the Home Depot Store. A quarter-hour later she man who was carrying a \$3 electories.

Dearborn man, denied knowing the couple. He said he had picked Asked about the items, them up in Detroit earlier in the drive them around to go shopping.

Officer Chismar said he found a \$300 mixer and two potted evergreen bushes, worth \$150 each, in sion of drug paraphemalia.

the taxi. The driver told Officer Chismar he'd bought the mixer 'a few days ago," but couldn't remember where or exactly when and didn't have a receipt. The man said he had no idea where the bushes came from, suggesting that the taxi's other driver "must have left them there."

When Officer Chismar ques-tioned the 39-year-old Dearborn Heights man about the bushes, the that a friend, whose name be

As officers approached the taxi. they said the saw the woman apparently trying to push some-thing under the seat. When they

came back out of the store with a searched the taxi, they found a 39-year-old Dearborn Heights second purse the woman said was DO YOU HAVE UNKNOWN **CONTAMINANTS IN YOUR HOME?** Call 1-800-347-3231 now!

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When Novi Police stopped the
When Sovi Police stopped the taxi the driver, a 29-year-old burnt spoon, a cotton ball and six

day and they had given \$50 to heroin," and admitted that if test-Later in the day the woman was

> transported the woman to that city's second precinct, where she

man said the bushes were his and at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at

Asked about the items, the woman reportedly said, "I do ed her blood would test positive for heroin. Officer Chismar charged the woman with posses-

was being sought on an unspeci-The men, the mixer and the bushes were released.

turned over to officers from the Detroit Police Department who



POLICE REPORT

Snoring led to a 23-year-old outhfield man's arrest Nov. 14. A 33-year-old Novi woman told Novi Police Officer Michael Prough that she went to at Waterview Farms Apartments on Walden Street at 12:10 a.m. As she left to return to her apartment, she heard snoring or from the closet that contains the

Catnapping crook caught

building's electrical meters Officer Prough opened the closet door and found the Southfield man sleeping. After being awakened, the man told Officer Prough he was waiting

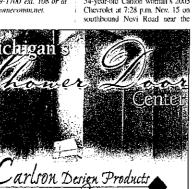
check on the man and discov ered he was being sought by police in Walled Lake on an was released to the custody of Walled Lake police.

An open trunk on a 1996 Pontiac Grand Am led to a 21-year-old with operating under the influence of liquor at 2:20 a.m. Nov. 14. The an told Officer Jason Meier that she'd had two beers at The Post bar and was on her way to a hotel when he stopped her on Grand River Avenue near Haggerty Road, Officer Meier said he first noticed the woman's car at Meadowbrook Road with its trunk open for no apparent reason and decided to stop it after the tody after she failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .101. She was later released after posting a \$100 bond.

Food stop

A 40-year-old Novi woman told Officer firie Lindblade that she was on her way to Denny's restaurant from O'Toole's bar when he on Novi Road near I-96 at 2:13 a.m. Nov. 15. Instead, after she failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol content of .17, Officer Lindblade took the woman to Novi Police Headquarters where she was held until she detoxified

Hit and run Police are looking for a green ninivan that ran into the back of a



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City officials accused of violating open meetings act

corne see the culvert and listen to

of a nonprobl corporation formed

by a city under section 40 of the home rule act, 1909 PA 279, MCL

Csordas readily admitted that he

accepted an invitation from Smith

to look at the culvert and road improvement in the South Lake

and Landry already there, he imme-

diately made it clear that while they could listen to what Smith had to

ions or hold a meeting.

Csordas noted that six council

open meetings act?

Yes, according to Mark Robbins.

a Walled Lake area resident who fought to have Austin Road and

several other older unpaved roads

in his neighborhood chip-sealed

Csordas and at least one city coun-

cil member who wasn't there.

Novi Police Chief Dpug

attorney Gerald Fisher.
Robbins said Asa Smith, along

Marcia Preston has been going to the Children's Hospital of Michigan's annual fund-raising

event the Festival of Trees, since

born.
This year the Novi mother and

daughter, along with Marcia's 75-year-old mother, Lucille Pittel of St. Clair Shores, will be decorating

their fourth tree, but they won't have

as far to drive from the Preston

After 17 years of overlooking the

tival is moving to the Henry Ford Conference Center.

The festival opens Nov. 22 and

runs through the end of the month.

Along with the festival itself, there is

Detroit River in Cobo Hall, the fes-

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he doesn't know and has turned his reports over to city vert that joins the lakes has less than

Windshield smashed

was talking on her cell phone when she changed lanes in her 1998 Ford A 19-year-old Novi man told stopped at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 16. The Officer Jeffrey Brown that someone smashed the windshield on his 1993 Ford Ranger while it was parked at his East Ridge Road residence After she failed field sobriety tests and registered a blood alcohol con-tent of .135, Officer Lindblade

charged her with operating under the influence of liquor. She was later released after posting a \$100 bond.

Distracted driving

A 44-year-old Waterford woman

told Officer Eric Lindblade that she

miniyan without signaling on Nov

Road near I-96, just before being

woman also said she'd had a "cou ple of beers" at the 5th Avenue bar

Officer Larry Lemerand that some-one smashed the driver's side mirror Warrant arrest Officer Eric Lindblade met Walted Lake Police at Pontiac Trail and West Lake Road at 8:28 p.m. Nov. 16 and took custody of a 37while it was parked at his Villagehead Street residence some befure 10:14 a.m. Nov. Officer Lemerand noted there was year-old Livonia man. The man was being south on unspecified warrants blood on the door.

from Novi and other jurisdictions.

Hitchhike to iail Officer Brian Tillman took a 38 year-old Novi man into custody at 5:11 p.m. Nov. 13 after he spotted him hitehhiking on northbound Novi Road near Ledgeview Street. The man was being sought on an Oakland County warrant charging him with probation violation.

A 21-year-old Novi woman told officer Louis Bigliardi that someone spray-painted gang symbols on two buildings on Timberlane in Waterview Farms Apartments sometime before 11:28 a.m. Nov. 13

Getting nowhere fast

Officer David Martino stopped a 2002 Ford on northbound M5 near 13 Mile Road at 2:29 a.m. Nov. 10 mph zone. The driver, a 29-year-old Canton woman, told Officer Martino that she had no idea how fast she was driving or what the speed limit was. She also admitted to having four beers. After failing field sobriety tests and registering blood alcohol content of .23, Office Martino charged her with operating under the influence of liquor. Officer Martino released the car to a sober

released after posting a \$100 bond. Clubhouse tagged

A 53-year-old Novi woman told Officer Michael Corbett that someone spray-painted a heart and box on the back of the clubhouse at before 2:50 p.m. Nov. 10.

sometime before 4:57 p.m. Nov. 10 Door bloodied A 31-year-old Novi man told

Car burglarized

A 41-year-old Novi woman told Officers Shawn Penzak and Kevin burglarized at their Bethany Street residence sometime before 10:07 and charger, worth \$195, were

Snowboard snatched

A 29-year-old Novi woman told Officer Erick Tapia that at teenage boy ran from TWC Surf & Sports with a \$300 snowboard at 1:31 p.m. Nov. 12. She said the suspect was between 5-foot-8-inches and 5-foothair and was wearing glasses and a tan coat and pants.

Check fraud

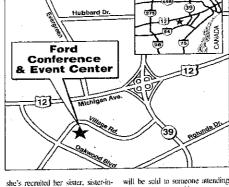
A 37-year-old Detroit woman told Officers Shawn Penzak and Dearborn Federal Credit Union account had been fraudulently cashed at Best and TJ. Maxx in Novi. She said that Flint Township Police informed her Oct. 15 that ty and that her checks had been used in Lansing as well, Compiled by Phil Foley

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with Csordas, met with Council
Members Kim Capello, Bob Gatt
and David Landry at the Shawood
Lake Culvert between 3:30 and 4
Council trember but
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she wasn't invited to the Nov. 15

meeting, but she didn't care either. Nagy, who said she'd looked at the

"Ouite frankly, it's time by me

They went and looked at the cul-

vert and that's good."

Robbins insisted that since

Smith had a quorum of the city

council, that constituted a meeting

and "that's just wrong."

He pointed to Public Act 267 of 1976, which defines a meeting as "the convening of a public body at

Smith, president of the Lake

Area Homeowners Association, has

been unhappy with the renovations to roads in the South Lake Drive

area, especially the culvert connect-

ing Shawood with Walled Lake.
According to Smith, the old metal
culvert that connected the lakes

offered enough head room for

canbeists, kayakers and people in

two feet of clearance and he wanted

Novi family helps with annual

council members to see that.

Festival of Trees fund-raiser

law, a cousin and friend Kristen Asherm, who owns Ready Set Paint

a host of side events to held ruise money for the hospital. For a com-plete list call 313-966-TREE or visit in Novi, to decorate trees. festival's Web site at family's tree this year will be Angels We Have Heard On High. She said she and her mother and daughter will be decorating an artificial tree donated by Frank's Nursery with 20 raised more than \$8 million for the ospital's Evergreen Endowment

angels 10-12 inches tall, various small angels, 30 musical instruments and yards of gold ribbon and braid. West Bloomfield Township, said she first got involved in decorating trees for the festival four years ago because she thought there weren't enough filther foot trees. Since then to become a family tradition and decorated before, the Preston's tree final and decorated before, the Preston's tree final and proley@ht.homecomminet.

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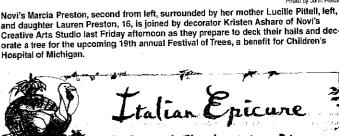
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bread houses.
"Working with my mom and daughter," she said, "is very reward-



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members attended the ribbon cut-ting for the CSX Bridge on Grand River Avenue Friday morning and

the gathering on Shawood Drive

Shaeffer said it was the first time

anyone's made un open meetings complaint in the 12 years he's headed up the Novi Police

Department. He said he forwarded

Council Member Lynne Paul

broached the subject at the coun-

in from a fine curver and had composed the report filed by Drive area. However, he said, when he arrived and found Capello, Gatt Attorney Gerald Fisher for his

could listen to what Smith had to say, they couldn't offer any opin-ions or hold a meeting.

Council intentior Lytine Paul and that while she wasn't invited to the Saturday gathering, she was already aware of the situation. Paul

Saturday afternoon wasn't either.

and daughter Lauren Preston, 16, is joined by decorator Kristen Ashare of Novi's Creative Arts Studio last Friday afternoon as they prepare to deck their halls and decorate a tree for the upcoming 19th annual Festival of Trees, a benefit for Child



They're mad, I say, mad! The Queen of Everything (Elena Weissman), Mad Hatter (Judy Buresh) and Princess Pretty Much (Miok Nemota) survey their domain as Novi High School Freshman Katie Opperman plucks out a tune on her harp at the second annual Mad Hatter's Tea Party at Assarian Cancer Center on the Novi Campus of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. The party kicks off the center's healing arts program's annual teapot display which will be open to the public weekdays through

S50 per year.

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Fourth jewelry design contest to aid Goodfellows

weeks ago about the contest.

Larson made a replica of the

ner," Larson said.

Larson's to select a pair of

By Pam Fleming

Larson's Jewelry Design at 43155
Main Street in Novi will sponsor its
fourth annual Jewelry Design
Lizard and Post Bar restaurants. Contest this month benefiting the Novi Goodfellows.

This year, however, there will be

wo winners instead of one.

One winner will be selected from entries from artists in grades kinder-garten through sixth. Another will be chosen from all other entries,

mark or copyrights can be used, as well as no political symbols.

Entries must include the artist's name, phone number and school, if applicable.

Design pointers are to make the design simple and unique. Stones are a made in the entry but are not the stone of the stone, and the stone, and the stone of t winners this year design simple and unique. Stones can be used in the entry but are not required.

All design entries must be received at the store by 5 p.m. Nov. 26. The store is located east of Novi winners.

> Avenue, just west of the Lazy Lizard and Post Bar restaurants. After selecting the winning entries, jewelers at the store will make two items featuring the designs. The items will be displayed at the store and offered for sale in a

Final bids on the two pieces of jewelry will be taken at 5 p.m. Dec. 23 at the store. At that time, the highest bidders will make their including those submitted from entrants in grades seventh through

silent auction.

checks payable to the Novi Goodfellows. "The reason we do this is it's the holidays, and it's a time of giving," piece of jewelry designed by Tac Kono, the Novi High School senior who won the contest last year, and

was out of her price range.
"She was ocstalic," he said. "Tha made my day to see her that excited It's neat when you make something and people go crazy over it. It gives me a lot of joy," he said. Kono was later voted "Most

Anistic" by her classmates. "My goal is to have the piece fin-ished by the Monday after Thanksgiving, Then it will be on winners.
Schools were notified several "Last year we had about 90 entries, which was the most we've ever had. It's bough to pick a winner." I areas said. display and the auction can start,

For more information about Larson's Jewelry Design Contest, Last year, the Novi Goodfellows received more than \$300 from the highest bidder on the single piece of call Larson Jewelry Design at (248) 347-4653. 47-4055. Novi Goodfellows will be on city jewelry. Now, this year, the Goodfellows will receive funds

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Pioch show

The Serendipity Gallery, located at 209 E. Walled Lake Drive in Downtown Walled Lake's Historic Lakefront District, is hosting an art at 209 E. Watted Lake Drive in Downtown Walled Lake's Historic Lakefront District, is hosting an art show that will showcase the works of the nationally renowned artist J. Gallery, for public viewing, will be nationally acknowledged works of

Serendipity hosts be a champagne reception on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. -11 p.m. and the opportunity to meet the artist. The show will continue through Friday, Dec. 19 during reg-ular gallery hours, Monday-Friday,

The show opens Friday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will side of J. Pioch. Featured in

"Florida Design," "Bay to Bay," "Architectural Digest" and many other artistic publications, J. Pioch works of modern art by acclaimed artist, J. Pioch. The artwork speaks for itself with bright colors and deep other artistic publications, J. Pooch has recently opened an art gallery, in downtown Walled Lake. He has been working on large abstracts with a powerful message that reflects what is currently going on in the modern world we live in and has fitted it "Love, Hatted and Judgment." If you are a fan of Calder, Dekooning or Pollock, you will definitely enjoy the original messages about love and judge ment. So simple from afar and yer so complex up close; a perfect balance between color and words,

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OBITUARY

John Edward Curly

John Curly died November 10, 2003. He was 53. Survivors include his wife, Vivian; three children, Michael (Penny) Serrico, Matthew (Colleen) Serrico and Amanda (Erik West) Curly; and many nieces and nephews. A funeral service was held Nov.

12 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral

Home, Novi.

Memorial may be made to the American Diabetes Ass P.O. Box 2680, North streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov 22 and 29. Ohio 44720. Arrangements were
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LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sanday, 1-5 p.m. We are located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.

just east of Taft Road. For more information, call (248) 349-0720. The library will be closed Thursday, November 27, for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will be open for regular hours throughout the remainder of the holiday weekend.

Story Time notes

Drop-in preschool Story Times are now underway. Brochures listing the days and times of each Story Time session are available in the

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Note: There is no set agenda for the classe of the computer of Internet classes on Tuesday

Battle of the Books

The Battle of the Books is a pro gram designed to encourage reading and to recognize young people who like to read. All 5th and sixth grade students who live or attend school in Novi are cligible to participate by organizing teams of 3-6 students, plus an adult coach. (It is not necessary for teams to be from the same school or grade.) Students read from a list of five books and then partici pate in a contest where each team answers questions about those books. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams. Registration forms for Battle of the Books, which will be held March 27, will be available at the library reception desk beginning December 1. The first 10 teams to return their entry forms will be eligible.



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BUSINESS

Novi salon creates great escape

West Market Square shop celebrates first anniversary

By Pam Fleming

doldrams of a gray Michigan

away to Salon Escape salor that just celebrated its one

year anniversary yesterday.

In observance of the milestone, the salon, located on the north side of Grand River just west of Beck Road in the West Market quare shopping center, will offer 0 percent off on all postucts rexcept holiday gift packagest.

Regulars and newcomers are iso invited to drop by the shop for various givenways, hors d'ocuvres and beverages through-

Kathy Perpich have known each - Lowe said, other for about two and a half - The salo

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stylist, at another salon and finalvidearded to venture out on their. Novi Clamber of Comesance and

to work with a great group of peo-ple? Towe said. Hence, Salon cope was born. "One ideas and values were

should be run." Perpich said.
"How the salon is presented was also important to us. We

wanted it to be personable and friendly," Lowe said. The salon's menu includes hair design; relevonizing, such as per-

manent waves or relayers; color; facial services; waxing services; nail services; and thermal straightening. "We specialize in hair coloring tomers in the spring.

and a thermal straightening sys-tem that very few salous do." Lowe said. The partners said business has been good during their first year. "It's exceeded out expectations.
It's been an incredible year."

The salon features 13 stylists, heen interested in the beauty busi-

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Stealine Heights and is now a tes-service and an expense 2d staff ident of Wolverine Lake. They worked together as hair team," Perpieb aid. "It's exceeded

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simplat on how we thought a salon - scouting-out-legations for their new salon when they taraled as the prime property on the south sale of West Market Square.

"We looked at a comple of properties, but walk-in traffic is impor-tant, and we decided this was the Dest location," Perpieh said. They designed the building and subcontracted the constantion.
The salon owner, plan to start offering hair extensions to cus

"The new hair extensions can be custom blended to match you desired hair color." Lowe said The owners also plan to contin tune," Perpieh said. he providing education to ther

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our expectations. lt's been an incredible year." Dawn Lowe

Co-comer, Salon Escape

ed in it. I went to beauty whold in high school." Love said.

Salon Escape hairdresser Catherine Johnson, right, coifs the hair of customer Judy Zaremba on a recent

Perpich said, "We had to pick something that interested us and splain it."

The owners said one of their styfists came up with the salon's

'Our goal is to treat every cus-

coifs the hair of customer Judy Zaremba on a recent Friday afternoon. Salon Escape celebrated its one-year anniversary on Nov. 19.

a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pam Fleming is a staff writer and wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; for the Novi News. She can he and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Film industry experts want more work to come to state

Novi resident Mark Adler and colleague Galen Chandler of Farmington Hills are working to bring more filmmakers to

The two, who both work in the film industry, recently created the Michigan Production Alliance with this goal in mind. Adler, who has worked in the

industry since 1974, is currently president of VAldigital, a video support company for the film industry. He serves as director and Chandler works for Legendary

Films, which makes a wide variety of films for the television industry, and he serves as vice president of MPA. He's currently working on a documentary of Coney Island restaurants and how

about 15 members since it was established in June, and Adler would like to double that number. "We intend to have monthly meetings for the education of both seasoned veterans and entry-level people in the film industry," Adler

equipment, new film stock or we might showcase a new facility,"

Adder noted that the comedic actor lerry Lewis invented the concept of video assist.

guidance to people who are con-sidering getting into the film industry."
Adler, a native of Oak Park who attended Oakland Community

College, Wayne State University and received a degree in telecom-munications from Michigan State He said digital video has been after a 30-day hotel stay.

Michigan, Adler met Chandler at said. an event he had organized for another trade organization several

MPA. He's trying to get into the industry grow," he said.

Michigan market as a video producer," Adler said.

Adler said locally the film industry is tied to the automotive

ducer," Adler said.

As a video assist expert, Adler industry.

"The drop in the industry has a video assist expert, Adler industry has industry has a video assist TM embles." As a video assist expert, Adler said his job is to record everything that the film camera sees before a frame of film is run through the gates. Filmmakers review the video shot on seen before actually rolling film, since film is so expensive.

MPA even has special usual-tional events or 'boot camps' for film enthusiasts. The last one in public and private editing houses, because of the said in public and private editing houses, last one in public and private editing houses, because of the said in public and private editing houses, last one in public and private editing houses, and photographers. They're all affected," Adler and Chandler are planning another event in November.

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"He made his own films, which were parodies of the films of the day," Adler said. "He just loved

around for about 15 years.

Adler and Chandler are waiting

munications from Michigan State
University, urges people to visit
the association's Web site at
www.mpami.org for membership
information. He recently assisted
with the movie "8 Mile" featuring
Sterling Heights rapper Eminem.
Chandler, who is from the
Atlanta area, worked with Turner
Entertainment before moving to
Michigan, Adler met Chandler at
Auler and Chandler at
We kind of have a wish list of
people we want. We'll be making
some calks soon. If they aren't
the board of directors, we'll ask
them to refer someone else," he
said. "Our overall goal is to find

another trade organization several years ago.

"He wanted to get involved in chough to help the production

He has worked in the state of

bring more economic incentives to producers of both commercials and feature films, so they can actually save money by bringing their work to Michigan," he said. Most states have some sort of

"The problem is that most filmmakers only stay about five days," He said better incentives are

giving filmmakers tax rebates or waiving the state tax on related expenses,
"In the 1950s, Michigan, and
in particular,

the Detroit area in particular, show more film than Hollywood for commercials and corporate training films for the automotive industry," Adler said. "We want to have programs and

information available for mem-bers of MPA that will help them become better educated and thus be able to influence the state and help the economy grow," he added.

MPA even has special instruc-



Video producers Galen Chandler, left, and Mark Adler sit in the basement of Adler's Novi home Monday morning and look at some digital video of "dailies" that Adler's working on for a commercial shoot with a BigThree client. They're both trying to get more filmmakers inter-

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with offices located in Livonia and Canton. is a 1993 graduate of the Michigan State University School of Hospitality Business and a gradu-

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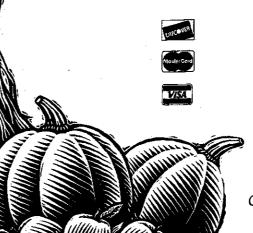
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Katie Pyett, left, Ashley Lazarus, middle, and other students walk through a replica

Students in the trenches

■ NHS goes back in time to learn about war

By Ramez Khuri

Students at Novi High School received a real hands-on lesson on what a World War I trench was like last week when they took tours of Lee Bonner's social studies classroom. The room was literally transformed into a trench, complete with chicken wire that symbolized barbed wire and the illusion of a dead soldier under a blanket.

We had chasses come in the complete with seasons were that symbolized barbed wire and the illusion of a dead soldier under a blanket.

We had chasses come in the subject in this symbolized in the symbolized barbed wire eis one 10th-garder. Both Parent and Wilson felt that participating in the project was a fun way to learn about World War I.

According to Bonner, a world history teacher, there is a couple of reasons for building the trench. It was a chance for students to get a little more interactive with the whole study of World War I, and they had an opportunity to transfer what they learned into the real world. For the project, students got to be writers for a museum exhibit. They had to do all the research and

they did all the detail work. Bonner explained that all the stu-dents were broken down into groups for the project and none of the groups knew what the others unc groups knew what he others building a trench in the classroom were working on. There were came to him at 3 a.m. only two research teams and construction days before he was supposed to start teaching. When he was in colon specific areas. There was also a construction crew which just in Grand Rapids which was very Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

designed like and what kinds of where he got the idea.

the second year that I've done this. I hope the kids see what it takes to design a museum exhibit and also design a intisection cannot and also to have some fun while learning. Something like this gets all the kids involved and they also get to put their work on display for the whole school. We had classes come into

Wilson was responsible for much of the trench's assembly. "Starting off, we had to figure out how to do it, but then after that it was really easy," he said. "We start-ed building the trench by hanging chicken wire from the ceiling." Bonner said that the idea of

building a trench in the classroom

"In the first year the kids were things were going on in it.
"During World War I, a trench provided protection from automatic weapons," Bonner said. "This is once the got its down the kids were wind provided protection from automatic weapons," Bonner said. "This is once the got its open the got were were weapons," Bonner said. "This is once the got its open the got in the got in the provided protection from automatic weapons," Bonner said. "This is once the got into open the

once they got going, they were fine," Bonner said. "Each group is unaware of what all the other groups are doing. They're just kind of focused in their own little world.

"We wanted to capture the mood or get the feeling of how it was back then," Parent said, "Our goal and people are more willing to back then." Parent said. 'Our goal was to make it as realistic as possible and at the same time, to give out a bunch of information relating to Woodd War I."

work. I think we're all learning more, but at the same time, the more traditional way of teaching would be fine with me, too. The ects rather than sitting and listening

> Wilson agreed. "I personally like doing projects better then regular learning because I don't like taking notes," he said. "I learn better when it's hands-on like this."

Avoiding a turn for the worse

When a new driver takes a test, they not only have to know how to drive the bus, but they also have to

kids walk out to 10 feet from the

bus after exiting and they are to hold them there while he or she cheeks the traffic, Then he or she

feet before the bus stops and traf-fic is at a stop. Once the bust stops and the door is open, that's when

kids can get up from their seats.

"We have some hazard stops in

■ More than just a license required to drive a school bus

name many parts under the engine. They have to name all the suspension parts, all the steering parts, everything about the wheels and the lugnois to the inflation, Think you got what it takes to drive a school bus full of kids to and from school? Well, you better think again. According to Novi School Bus Driver Trainers Pagie Baggett and Kittle Johnson, not anyone with a driver's license and not to mention everything else about a bus. If they miss so many of them, they don't pass. After a good driving record can cut it as that test, then they go out for the road test. If they don't pass one of those tests, they're done and they have to start all over again. New drivers are trained to have

Baggett explained that if some-body walks into the transportation office on the corner of Taft and 11 Mile Road and is applying to be a bus driver, they fill out an applica-tion, Transportation Director Dan Tooman talks to them and tells them what the job entails, then they come to her for some real

tive and she has been a bus driver for 19 years. She picks out three established drivers to interview the new drivers. There is a 10question page from which all three drivers take turns asking different questions. If the new driver passes, they're then sent on to the next level.

At that point a new driver has to go to a Secretary of State office and must pass the Commercial Drivers License test to get their license. That test covers air brakes and the weight of the vehicle. A new driver can also only have no more then five points on their license, but even that is pushing it. After all of that, candidates also have to go for physicals and pass a drug test. They have to be physically able to drive the bus, and a

teatly able to drive the bus, and at that point Baggett starts her training session.

"After they pass our tests, they then have to pass a road test with a state inspector to make sure they can drive this vehicle," Baggett said. "If Kittle feels they're not verasning it, she will tell me she grasping it, she will tell me she wints me to look at that person wants me to look at that person-and tell her my thoughts. I'll take them out for a day or so, then we'll get together, and a lot of times we decide that it's not going to work. We feel bad about doing that, but we let them go. We have let quite a few go because we did-n't feel they were up to it." n't feel they were up to it."

Baggett explained that some-one should be at a certain point after so many hours of training. If they're not there, if they're nerv-

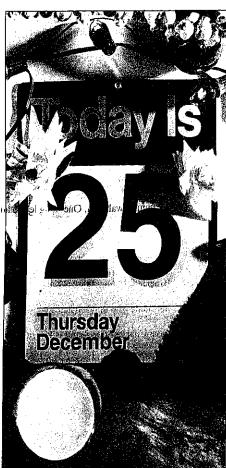
this school district," Baggett said, "Hazard stops are when are yel-low hazard lights are flashing and the bus is all the way off the road. ous or they're just not remember-ing what they're supposed to, they then will most likely be let go. "It takes a special person to do this," Baggett said. "We don't want just anybody in here." When people see that, they can go through those lights, because the kids are not crossing the street. What's under the engine?

They're getting off the bus and exiting, so the traffic can keep moving."

Another thing that new drivers are taught is timeliness. Parents want their kids to be picked up at a certain time, so the bus has to be at the stop at a certain time. If it's early, that's when kids are running

and that can be a danger. "We try to be on time, so there's a schedule," Baggett said, "Safety and being a professional driver is what we're after here - and we what we're after here - and we will accept nothing less. When they get on a run, they have kids, high school, or middle school, elementary school. They have to take care of the driving and maintain those kids at the same time without telling them to sit down and shut up. You can't say that. You have to maintain the greece on the can give them a hand signal to cross when it's all clear. If kids are crossing the street, red lights are put on about 200

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Assembly teaches self esteem

M Lynn Salata brings "Being Me" to school

By Ramez Khuri

When people are themselves, and not putting up a front, no one else can be them – and that's the best gift they can give to the world.

That's according to Lynn Salata, a personality and human relations educator, who visited the Novi Meadows sixth grade all day on Oct. 24 to bring her self-esteem assembly "Being Me" to the

The day started off and ended dents did activities where they split up and learned something new about themselves and each other. According to Salata, the exercises

SCHOOL BRIEFS

NHS students hopored in

America's Thanksgiving Day

Elizabeth Kelsey, Chao Meng, Neil Rao and Lindsay Zeigin-Netter, all Novi High School sen-

iors, will march as members of the Blues Parade Honor Corps in

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Woodward Ave, in

Detroit.
The Corps is a salute to well-

rounded high school students who

have maintained a good atten-dance record, have earned a grade point average above 3.00 and par-

ticipate in many school activities.

The Blues Honor Corps is a

"human float" in the parade which will travel 2,2 miles,

Red Cross bonors WLCHS The National Honor Society and Walled Lake Central High School recently received the Platinum Spoosor Award from the

Platimum Spoosor Award from the American Red Cross. This award was given in "grateful apprecia-tion for providing ongoing sup-port to the blood supply of our community." Central is one of only two high schools in Oakland County to receive this highest

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someone else, or if he holds back and aers a different way, the world is deprived of Michael. So, no one else can be Michael but him. In tains to personality traits, Students order to do that, we come together sort out their personality traits. first in an assembly and I explain to them that we will be having a day of self discovery."

The students then worked on

writing their own books. They went through four assemblies and four different stations of activities to put together a book about self discovery. What they sorted out in self discovery is an understanding that there's a difference between Michael the soccer player and Michael the thinker, or Michael ognizing that there are some neowho has feelings.

"I'm not just what I do, which is very optimistic," Salata said. "When I ask them to come up with something about themselves, they always tell me about a sport. That's kind of the thing that comes up, but they're not just that. We have four next to the various trai different activities that they're in, "Students worked through all of

and March/April. Each year stu-

dents and staff donate an average of 150-200 pints of blood. Since

cach pint can help three patients, Central's efforts help up to 500 people. Lyn Hamilton, language ans teacher at Central, said, "Our

students & staff are very gener-ous. Whether it is a canned food

drive or a blood drive Central is

Orchard Hills Elementary

School collected new and gently used outerwear for the homeless and less fortunate last week in the

school's annual "Tender Loving

Coats" drive. This is an annual

community service event and the clothes are donated to the Clothes Closet at Holy Family Church,

which helps those in need in the

surrounding communities. Items collected included coats, hats, gloves, scarfs, boots and other

at Novi High School

Collecting clothes for

the homeless

ished, they each had a picture of themselves from many different angles. "The first activity is knowing about myself," Salata said,
"They're sorting out the difference
between thinking and feeling
between their bodys and their personality traits. The second is rec-

ple who they're more free to be themselves with."

The flip side, according to The Imp side, according to Salata, is kids also can be life giv-ing. She had them choose five things about themselves that they really like, and they put symbols must be the various to its

10:15 a.m. Participants will learn a precision dance routine and per-form it for family members at

12:30 p.m. For more information

Brian Fischer, who graduated

from Novi High School in 1998, will present a project at the 33rd Conference on Senior

Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University

Fischer is the son of Art and

Linda Fischer of Novi and plans to receive a bachelor's degree in

Electrical Engineering in December. His project is an Autonomous Navigating Robot,

WMU campus. It is open to the

public free of charge and is spon-sored by WMU's College of Engineering and Applied

Engineering project

helped them to find out about themselves.
"I want the kids to see the value in being specifically the best," Salata said. "Let's say there's a student named Michael, if he is not Michael, if he's pretending to be best," the proposed of the state of the salata said with the same that there are believed to the salata said that there are believed to the salata said. The say the salata said that there are believed to the salata said the salata sa that and sorting it out and put together a map of themselves," Salata said, "It helps them see that they're distinct, that they're unique, and that they can be proud of all of these characteristics. They physical feelings and health levels also see that everyone else has

Wayne State University that isn't much different. She guides older students and young adults through the same kind of self discovery. Though she doesn't get to see the children after her presentations, she does get a lot of feedback from some teachers and parents. She also gets feedback from older students who tell her how this

changed their lives.
"Teachers here will have addi work with the books that the kids making a poster so they hav something in an eight-by-10 for started at 8:20 this morning and i

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which is sponsored by the Art Department and Art Club, during the Nov. 21 talent show, the Dec. 9 band concert and the Dec. 16 choir

concert. All three events start a

6:30 p.m. and all work is studen and teacher made. The sale will take place before, during internis-sion and after shows in the audito-

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There will be door prizes and the movie is "The Cat in the Hat,"

Movie Day

Giving thanks in November

Students in Dianne Gjehtbrock's first grade class a Orchard Hills Elementary School have been talking about being thankful for things that they have. During writers workshop, they wrote stories about what they appreciate and what they are thankful for. At the end of each day, they all sat in a quiet circle and



Halloween at Village Oaks

At Village Oaks Elementary, all the ghosts and goblins, princesses and super heroes from Sue Nanasi's full-day kindergarten class stopped for a group photo after parading outside in the playground for all their family

On Campus There will be an Orchard Hills

Novi resident Brian Fischer will be attending the 33rd Conference Shopping Center in Novi this on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University on December 2. He is the son of Art and Linda Fischer and is a 1998 graduate of Novi High School, Saturday, Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. Ali food items to be donated to the







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Bill Hart brings Joys of Math assembly to Novi Meadows

Bill Hart has been a math profesat Macomb Community College for the past 39 years. He's not an ordinary professor, however. Having being named professor of the year for the state of Michigan in 1990, he decided to take what he knows to local elementary schools to show kids just how fun mathe-

maties can be. That all started when a couple of over and speak with the seventh graders and maybe show them some math tricks. Hart and his wite some math tricks. Hart and his wite the principal said to him that he should be doing this because they

According to Hart, he was able pay for presentations that aren't as - to prove to Meadows students that

es foll-time, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays he doesn't have to be at work until 2 p.m., so he visits schools. Novi Meadows was lucky enough to get him on Halloween

aging young people to see the fun of mathematical thinking," Hart said. "A lot of people I meet social-ty, when they talk about what they remember in math, all they remem ber is worksheets, computation and they don't remember much about it being fun. I am trying to pass on my love of math to the young peo-

he decided to pursue it. Soon there is more ways to put 30 people

in 30 chairs than there are drops of water on the planet Earth.

"With everything that I do, I hope to make the children say, 'Hrnm,' or 'Wow,' 'Hart said.

"The thing that I love is when a school principal says to me that the kids went home and they did these tricks with their moms and dayls. When that hanners the kids compelled to tell him so after it was didness tricks with their moms and dayls. When that hanners the kids of court parde it was hornible at math dads. When that happens, the kids feel that they were in charge and they had something cool. That's an emotional lift, so it makes them feel a little better about math. That's what I'm trying to I'm starting to like it a lot more. His do."

According to Hart, music has emotion. That's why he plays a horn during his presentation. "When I play something, people pay attention. I'm trying to put some emotion into the math by showing them tricks they can do for their aunts and uncles," he said.

One fifth grader was so moved by Harl's presentation that she felt compelled to tell him so after it was all finished. "I told him that in fourth areas?" I make him fourth grade I was horrible at math and I didn't like it because I was so bad," Carolyn Nagle said. "But then after the program I told him program helped me out."

For more information

www.mathwithhart.com. Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for



Joys of Math assembly presenter Bill Hart, right, gets some help from Novi Meadows' math instructor Glen Walthall, left, during his Friday afternoon number games the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-



Novi High School Japanese Club students take part in Cha No Yu, a Japanese Tea Ceremony which is an expression of Japanese Values and traditions. Pictured from left to right are senior and President of the Japanese Club Bryan Knedgen, freshman Matt Kopeika, freshman Masashi Fujino, junior and Vice President of the Japanese Club Mandy Hawley and freshman Andrew Gomes.

Ceremony expresses harmony

Japanese Club brings Cha No Yu to Novi High

By Ramez Khuri

Novi High School Japanese teucher Noriko Rosen is proud of her students. Many of them, who are members of the Japanese Club, all came together a couple weeks ago to participate in a tea drinking ceremony called Cha No Yu after school.

The Japanese Club is an afterschool activity, which is school sponsored. It's for anyone inter-ested in Japanese culture and they don't necessarily have to be enrolled in the Japanese class According to Bryan Knedgen, the president of the club, Cha No

Yu expresses harmony, and that's really what the Japanese culture is all about. It is done at this tim each year because it's around the beginning of full. "This really signifies, basically in one presentation, what cultura

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Knedgen said. "The tea ceremony is basically an expression of val-

All of that, Knedgen explained, is what's shown during the cere-mony. Before participants drink the tea, they eat a piece of candy, which mixes with the flavor of the tea to make it taste better. Knedgen said that one can really appreciate the sweetness of the andy because the tea tastes bitter. He said that the aftertaste is actu-

ally quite good.
Japanese Club Vice President
Mandy Hawley explained why the "Throughout the classes we have studied this tea ceremony and we

doesn't like tea and she was a little nervous trying it, but she actu-ally thought it was quite good. "With the sweets, it makes it taste pretty good," she said.

place.

belief and harmony is like," have gone to museums to watch an actual tea ceremony go on," she said, "It was just an idea brought up because we wanted to make some improvements on the club. We were able to get some nice ladies from the women's Japanese Club to do it for us." Hawley said that she usually

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Age-old craft revived Happy Thanksgiving

Knitting classes involve adults, children

By Pam Fleming

Women used to sit and knit a lot either at home or elsewhere. But over the last few decades, knitting has taken a bit of a back seat to other crafts. Not anymore, according to two

Rita Kroetsch, recently combined arces to teach adults and children he age-old craft with their new usiness, KNITWITZ. The two began having official lasses under the new business' name in Luther's home near Parkview Elementary School in

"Our grandma taught us to knit when we were little. We've just kept it up," Luther said, Children meet for Sit-n-Knits

from 4 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. They have different themes for the events, such as Lizzie McGuire Day, Cookie Day, Button Day and Pom Pom Day.
"We have them two or three idays a month," Luther said. On Nov. 14, the girls knitted

quares for an afghan they will

nate to the Warm Up America Warm Up America is a national program in which volunteers have hade more than 80,000 afghans the lap blankets have been donat d to victims of natural disasters, itered women's shelters and the meless. For more information,

"These are girls who have gone rough our classes. We provide knitting needles and yarn in class. They come to these Sit--Knits to continue their knowlge. We've had girls make vests. arves, hats and headbands. We them do whatever they want o," Luther said.

project, we have some yarn at the Sit-n-Knits, or we send them to a yarn store. We give them a list of area stores, 'she added.

Most of the students in the our mothers have the store our mothers because the store of the students in the store our mothers.

classes attend nearby Parkview or Deerfield Elementary schools and are second- to fifth-graders.

"We incorporated the business last spring and have a federal ID number," Kroetsch said, "The

Kroetsch believes today's parents are looking for activities in which children can be supervised "We try to keep thinking about

classes have really snowballed — primarily with the children."

new ideas to hold their interest," Luther said knitting gives chil-

dren a creative outlet. "But it also teaches them math skills, because they have to learn to count the stitches," she said, "We have adult classes, teach kids feel good about themselves Brownie troops and do birthday parties," she added.

Most of their advertising has been through word of mouth, and right now they have about 10 girls participating in the Sit-n-Knits and as many as 30 adults and chil-dren in classes throughout the

"There's no question that there's a revival in knitting," Luther said, "I've knitted a long time, and in the last couple of years, when you look in maga-zines, there are articles about knit-

"There are also knitting cafes popping up in New York and L.A., and there's even a new book about celebrities who knit scarves,

"It's really amazing. I think after 9-11 people started wanting to stay home more. It's a very relaxing craft. It's kind of like The coustns claim that with the recent revival in knitting that they ouldn't have started their busices at a better time.

can do and still socialize. You can 0499. talk to people, watch TV or even do it in the car," she said.

Luther noted that knitting is also an excellent way to occupy idle time

"If they want to start a new live. Knitting gives us something offening@ht.homecomm.net.

"I've knitted ever since I was in about third grade, about age 9 or 10," Kroetsch said, "Neither of

cheted." Kroetsch said that her cousin however, was really the one who

she said. Luther said knitting is great

because it brings people together with a common interest. "We always sit on the back deck in the spring and summer

and their accomplishments. They're so proud when they finish

The KNITWITZ owners don't want to open a full-fledged yarn shop but are looking for a spot in

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our mothers knitted, but our grandmother knitted and cro

inspired her to continue the craft, "Her mom and my mom are sis-ters. When I got out of college, every time we went anywhere Karen was always knitting. She inspired me to renew my interest,"

and knit, and some of the neighborhood kids wanted to learn

"It also bridges the age gap between friends and family," Kroetsch said, "I think knitting has inspired my daughter, Madison, to create her own designs and develop a side of her-self that maybe she wouldn't have if she didn't learn to knit," Luther

In fact, her daughter even wants design her own sweaters in the

the area for a knitting studio

"A lot of women spend a lot of for the Novi News. She can be time just sitting and waiting for reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. our kids. We feel very unproduc-

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the sports section, but I just want to congratulate the Novi Wilderts floodball team on their amazing win over Detroit Mackenzie Friday Vou can read the story on page 3. night. I wish I could've been there. Instead. I was at Local Color throwing together a little jazz show that netted our Rotary Foundation \$300. Thanks to all who attended. · In last week's Feature Teacher

nticle on Roberta Lazar, we neglected to mention the student who wrote the nomination for the Novi Woods . His name is Craig Latham.

 Being a music nut, I fully support promoter Lee Alan's efforts to revive the Walled Lake Casino music atmosphere. It's a shame when some Cal Stone

and been a part of it. the Outback paid tribute to our local in their presence. I never served in our armed forces, but I fully appreciate those who have and do

are those who have and do.

1 found a message on my phone
Monday morning when I came in to
work. The caller said if we wanted
some "real news," we should look
349-1700, ext. 113 or at into the fact that three city council estone@ht.homecomm.net.

but I don't think it's a big to-do. What's really a story is the fact that our city officials are willing to give up their time on a Saturday to try and better this community. Likewise, the cheap shot

> Enmett Lippe, superin-tendent of Novi Schools made me embarrassed to be in the media. The sta that story (the event in question happened in September) for quite a while, just waiting to air it during sweeps. In fact, their reporter

body wants to an event of this magnitude and brick walls instead of red carpet. I really wish Novi could have worked with him exchange, he'd let me in on "the story." Take a hike, I know the story.
Folks, for the past 15 years, I've seen first-hand the countless hours veterans and it was an honor to be that school superintendents put it

Yim, they make the big bucks, but it can be a thankless, incredibly stress ful gig. A round of golf with col-

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Center.

at the show to

demonstrate a

profits by vigilant-ly guarding their legislatively grant-ed monopoly, And "Gunther around her shoulders at as a result, the last Friday Association has become one of the North American Horse Show lobbying outlits in Spectacular at Lansing, Of course, conthe Novi Expo sumers have suffered over the Phil Power years from this Columbus was

Educate yourself on the issues - then vote

We who are citizens of this country are fortunate. We set the priorities for our govern-ment. But only if we register to vote and then exercise that right.

My priorities include affordable health care, more aid for schools, and help for those unemployed. I feel that our present administration in Washington is using an atmosphere of fear to explain away the millions of dollars being spent on war. This is cheating our coun-try's citizens of help that is needed in so many

I appeal to every citizen to register to vote and then let's educate ourselves to vote for the candidates that will represent the citizens of this country, Let's help make our country a place we proudly call home because our gov ernment (we the people) are helping each other, through our taxes and actions, to live

The following letter was also sent to Dr. Emmett Lippe and the Novi Board of Education.

Story was for ratings

I am a Novi resident, parent of two Novi students, an employee of Dearhorn Public Schools, and a former employee of WDIV. Ch. 4. I worked in the news department for over two years and know exactly what is behind the story featured on last week's news-

I have worked for Dearborn Schools for almost four years as the communications coordinator, reporting directly to the superin-

This simple principle formed the basis for the secure,

ing on an 11-city tour across the country to dis-

cuss what freedom has meant to our nation's his-

tory and what it should mean to America's

When I retired from Congress earlier this

year, I became the chairman of the grassroots

organization, Citizens for a Sound Economy,

Last week. Look our "Erredom Works" four to

Novi to rally citizens to cause of economic

freedom.

While being proud of the many things I've

accomplished while serving as House majority leader, the end goal was never about maintaining power for its own sake. It was, and still is, about enacting the freedom agenda. There is still plen-ty of work to be done in the fight for economic

liberty and individual dignity and my trip to Novi was one way to continue the battle. Despite all that the free market movement has

accomplished, government is still too big, and it

still spends too much of our money. Taxpayers

complex and unfair. There is continual pressure to raise existing taxes. Our legal system is being

corrupted by frivolous lawsuits. Our children are

denied their human dignity and individual poten-tial by school monopolies that do not teach. And,

hours a day, seven days a week. The WDIV story was done to gain ratings during the November sweeps and in no way reflects the leadership of Novi Schools.

If we want to look at wasted taxpayer dollars, why not do an in-depth story on the deba-ele called No Child Left Behind and all of its unfunded mandates and ridiculous requirements. How about the thousands of dollars taxpayers are spending on a test called the MEAP? I don't know how Novi's AYP data came back, but in Dearborn, we had to appeal every one of our schools' results based on the state's incorrect information. I didn't see any news station "defending" me against that waste of my tax dollars.

Novi is a growing community and a growing school district. To make sure that our children continue to receive the quality education that is currently being delivered in our schools, parents and staff will have to face and vercome many new challenges ahead. I don't think that your missing a seminar is going to bankrupt our district or jeopardize the quality

learning taking place in our schools.

You went to a conference and were annushed! I'm sure it will never happen again, I just wanted to throw some support your way and let you know that reasonable, thinking adults will not judge the leadership of this district by a silly news story

Save yourself a ticket and more

It seems like every week there is a new story about teenagers dying in traffic crashes. Over 5,000 people, ages 16-20, die every year in traffic crashes, and thousands more are injured. More than half of all teens that die in

Freedom works in Michigan

This simple principle formed the basis for the greatest political system in world history. The freedom movement in America has made more recording that a membark and more recording that a membark and movement in America has made movement in America has made movement in Sound Economy and why we are participated and movement in the freedom Works and movement in the freedom Works are a formed movement in the freedom works and movement in the freedom works are a formed movement in the freedom works and movement in the freedom works are a formed movement in the freedom works are a f

like Michigan's Mackinac Center that develop innovative policy proposals. But intellectual leadership is not enough to win policy battles. While we have focused our energies on develop-

ing intellectual ammunition, left-wing interest

groups have attacked the freedom agenda by building powerful grassroots organizations that systematically intimidate elected officials into

opposing needed reforms. The result is that our

Major policy change does not come from within the walls of legislative buildings. There

are too many lobbyists, lawyers, bureaucrats and

politicians who live off the redistribution of the

fruits of our labor. Real change only comes when America's citizens rise up and demand it of their government. The Founding Fathers always knew

that republican government was a process that

The People are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our Liberty."

Today, I believe that the only way we are

going to return our government to the proper, strictly limited role delineated by our Founding Fathers is through organized citizen action based

Share your opinions: We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone

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patriotic citizens. Thomas Jefferson said it b

required the full participation of mass

best ideas go unrealized.

to lag behind the rest of the population.

sage, "Buckle Up or Pay Up: Click It or Ticket. If you won't buckle up to save your life, then buckle up to save yourself a ticket," and back it up with a strong enforcement That is exactly what is going to happen this Thanksgiving holiday as the Click It or Ticket mobilization delivers the message through tel-

So how do we get young people to backle up when they think they are invincible? It's

simple, surround them with the strong mes

evision and radio ads and through heightened mobilization efforts in Novi in concert with

several police agencies in southeast Michigan to enforce the state law. Therefore motorists accordance with the state law about the use o

By buckling up their safety belts, teens could save more than just money from hefly fines. They could save their lives.

Sergeant Terry L. Whitfield

Thanks from Paul

COLUMN

we have a Social Security system that is not on the principles of lower taxes, less govern

ters across the country and esteemed think tanks pating in, and promoting, th

Thank you for the opportunity you have given me to serve you as a City of Novi Council member. I am honored you have placed your trust in me and hope to continue to remain in that trust. I do not take that lightly and truly feel that each citizen is the cu

from you if you need any assistance. My c mail address is LPaul@ci.novi.mi.us. Thank

CSE's mission is to build a powerful, counter-

the labor unions, liberal "consumer" groups, and

radical environmentalists. The ideas of liberty

need the political power that can only be pro-duced by an organized group of Americans con-

lization skills, and organized to drive the policy

agenda at the local, state, and federal levels.

Samuel Adams knew this in 1775. While his

colleagues would engage in thoughtful discourse

on individual liberty and the proper limits of

government power, he would be gathering aver

age citizens under the Liberty Tree to demon-strate raw political force in opposition to govern-ment oppression. Today, CSE seeks to create

Former House Majority Leader Dick Armey is

Chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE), a grassroots group dedicated to lower taxes, less government, and more freedom.

HomeTown

art of grassroots activism, as Sam Adar stood it - to protect freedom. Visit ww

http://www.cse.org/> and join the fight.

ineful social change by reclaiming the los

Misunderstood ACLU won't stop fighting to win its battles

OTHER OPINIONS

in fight to free wine market

out-of-state wineries to use at

their wine-tasting classes at the

Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. So three years ago, the Healds

brought suit in federal district

court against the State of

big part of the

the Sixth Circuit sumers

finding no evidence that direct their own wines to consumer

And in August, the Sixth general uses good common sense

to abandon that particular line of argument.

In its wisdom (in the person of pleased to get your reactions to pleased to get your reactions to

Attorney General Mike Cox), the State of Michigan asked the Sixth Circuit for a rehearing by the full court. That got turned down a court.

Court of Appeals.
This past July,

the Federal Trade

Commission dealt the state's argument a blow in its report, "Possible Anticompetitive Barriers to E-commerce wine."

The report concluded that "Ecommerce offers consumers lower

prices, greater choices, and

increased convenience," while

shipping increases underage

Circuit Court ruled that

Michigan's ban on direct-to-con-sumer shipments from out-of-state wineries was an unconstitu-

tional restraint of free trade. One

judge asked a lawyer arguing in favor of Michigan's monopoly

whether there was any empirical

evidence that allowing free ship-ment would result in increased consumption of alcohol by minors. When the lawyer couldn't

offer any, the judge instructed him

Michigan for unconstitutionally

ple of weeks ago. So now, Atty, Gen. Cox has a choice to make: Appeal the case to the U.S.

Supreme Court (a step that would cost the state upwards of \$1 mil-lion it doesn't have) or comply with the Court of Appeals.

I hope the attorney genera

decides to let matters stand. If w

have learned anything from histo-ry, it is that monopolies — whether controlled by business or

government — are inherently had. They drive up prices and drive down service. They shackle the

workings of the market, which left

There is much talk in Lansing about how important it is for the

state to get out of the way of the

workings of the free market. If the

Michigan ruling stands, we would become the 27th state to break a

legislated monopoly and allow for direct-to-consumer shipping of

Moreover, Michigan winemak

ers would be allowed to export

around the country. So everybody

As a wine lover myself, I'm

happy to raise my glass in a toast to Eleanor and Ray Heald. They

had the guts to take on the

sistence to fight the case through

the federal Court of Appeals. For

them, 2003 has proven to be a

noticed, and he ended up going to Princeton University and then law school at Stanford. He was run-

ning a major human rights pro

Michigan Beer and

sumer shipping unfettered, would normally pro-would result in a studen surge in a services they want, at compet-itive prices they are willing to pay.

getting their stuff from out of state. The Healds host in district court, but

they appealed to the pockets of ordinary con-

2003 was very good year

For many years, the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association succeeded in making couldn't get samples of wine from

Here's how: Michigan state law contains a provision that requires Michigan retailers to obtain any

beer or wine sold in the state from

a wholesaler. Not surprisingly, the

wholesalers have

maximizing their

powerful

monopoły, in part

y or rare wines

because there is no real price com-

petition in the Michigan market for beer, wine and booze (a fact well known to any Michigander

who visits Chicago.) Just as bad has been the restriction of choice

simply are not interested in stock-

ing odd, interesting, out-of-the-

wanted to get a bottle of

Screaming Eagle (a big-time California cult wine). I had a cou-

law. I could drive to Chicago, buy

my bottle and drive home (obey-ing all speed limits and rules of

the road to deter arrest by the Michigan State Police) or I could

have sent an e-mail to Screaming Eagle winery, asking them to ship me a bottle in a plain brown wrap-per to avoid scrutiny by the

Enter Eleanor and Ray Heald.

wine aficionados and wine colum-nists for the Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers. In the course of try-ing to obtain the wines they review, for tasting, they repeatedly ran into the Michigan statutory

Anthony Romero knew he had his work cut out for him when he close your as head of the American Civil Liberties Union a couple cral who has flatly refused to meet. Rican immigrants, he was born in a New York City housing project and a New York City housing project and grew up speaking. Spanish: Somehow, his talents were

botched presiden-

tial election.

Romero, who had just arrived from the Ford Foundation, didn't even have any business cards to take to his first major speech to some of the some or un ACLU's biggest

He was just Jack Lessenberry

when an assistant ggested he ennie tonner o said. Yes, the attee instances.

What has made the ACLU a bitmself and walked out of the room, to see people staring at a TV screen. It was a little after 9 per defending, for example, the rights of Nazis and the Ku Klux speech about new horizons, new More recently, the ACLU has battered and the recently and the recent

400,000-member ACLU would be tory. "And, you might say unfortu-

nately, I wasn't wrong."

Since then, there have been many long days, many airplane Michigan have been our key states flights and many nights spent in this," says Mr. Romero, who raising dinner. (He told members that they had to fight the "relentless

with the ACLU.

One thing that makes Romero toss and turn is the degree to which around waiting for the phone to toss and turn is the degree to which ring," the tall, balding lawyer most Americans have a fundamensmiled over a Belgian wasfle in a downtown Detroit hotel. There were worries about keeping refigion and government separate, about civil rights, and voting of radicals whose per more relevant to note the solution of radicals whose been more relevant to note the solution of radicals whose been more relevant to note the solution of the stories about him focused on that he was both have been more relevant to note

United States.

very least, suspect. that he is also a tireless and pasfact, the sionate worker. He does get ACLU sees itself annoyed at those who suggest the as perhaps the ACLU doesn't approve of arrestmost American ing terrorists. institution there is,

"The watchword around here is defining itself as "our nation's guardian of liber-whether, if a new terrorist incident working daily should occur, public panic could cause civil liberties to be cheerful-

and preserve the individual rights of guaranteed to all is country by the hot August afternoon, he formu-Constitution and laws of the lated a strategy for dealing will the new repressive measures be

speech about new horizons, new footechilly life. Speech about new horizons, new footechillenges, hopeful optimism from the new kid on the block.

"And someday, I will give that speech." he laughed. Instead, he went back and told the donors what had happened, and that the Moss, who is both Jewish and MOSO. When the most recently the recent the recently the recently the recently the recently the recent the recent the recent the recently the recently the recent Middle hastern descent.

Michigan ACLU director Kary
Moss, who is both Jewish and
from New York, was perhaps the
leading defender of the rights of
leading defender of the rights of
leading defender of the rights of

Arab-Americans in Michigan in enemies aren't going away, and that he is unlikely especially these on her home town.

"New York, New Jersey and does he intend to stop fighting. flights and many nights spent in hotels. Sometimes, when Romero does manage to get home, his sleep is fitful. "I know it's been a had night when my entered and the state chapter's annual fundal night when my entered and the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state chapter's annual fundal soft in this presidency last week to keynote the state "We may not win every case

general. In real life, he thinks
Asheroft is appalling.

"We don't get into personal attacks, but he demonizes his crit
and insatiable" assault on civil liberties led by Bush and Asheroft. Communications. He cam be
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Hunters: Make it a safe season

With deer hunting season in full swing, many sportsmen are taking advantage of the opportunity to share time with their friends, relax and enjoy the out-doors. The hunting season offers much in the way of sportsmanship and camaraderie, but it also poses some obvious inherent dangers. Every year we hear of tragic, fatal accidents that occur because simple precautions and care are not being used with firearms. Don't let what should be an enjoyable and memorable time turn into a tragedy.

Taking a hunter safety course is an excellent idea - and if you were horn after January 1, 1960, is required. A hunter safety certificate or previous hunting license is required to purchase, any Michigan Hunting License. If you have your license, it is a good idea to emind yourself of some simple rules and laws to follow before you go out hunting. These mportant firearm safety tip: will make everyone more safe

Before you go on your hunt-ing trip, let a family member or friend know where you are hunting and when you plan on returning. If you plan on huntalways be sure to get permis sion from the property owne and, if obtained make sure the know when you will be there

rules is to always treat every loaded, Always point the muz-zle in a safe direction and always keep your finger outside the trigger guard and off the trigger until ready to shoot. Be certain of your target, and what's beyond it.

outer garment made of "Hunter Orange" that consists of at least 50 percent of the surface area. The Hunter Orange must be visible from all sides. All hunters, including archers must comply during gun, season. Camouflage Hunter Orange is legal provided 50 percent of the surface area is solid Hunter Orange (excep-tions: waterfowl, crow and wild turkey hunters, and bow hunters for deer during open archery season). Hunting from a tree, raised platform or scaffold with ing up or down. Do not carry a loaded weapon as you climb. Falls are one of the fastest growing injuries to sportsmer

rules that should help keep you the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has an abur

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One of the most important

As far as apparel goes, all firearm hunters must wear a hat, cap, vest, jacket or other

It is illegal to hunt while under the influence of drugs of

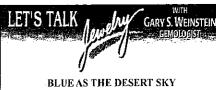
These are a few important hunting trips safer. For more information on hunter safety and other seasonal information,

www.michigan.gov/dnr. Also, my office conducts hunter safety education courses every year For a list of classes, call the

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BLUE AS THE DESERT SKY

We may associate the turquoise with the Amorican Southwest, but its name is derived from the 13th-century belief that the gensture of the "turquoise" comes from the Persian word for turquoise, "fironexe," since Persia has been a major source if this genstone for thousands of years. In fact, turquoise from Iran is sountimes a clear sky blue with mo green modifying color and no black veins running through it. Turquoise from Arizona and New Mexico can be just as fine, however. In general, the bluer the blue, the more highly valued the genstone. Some people prefer turquoise with veining, which sets off the color.

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P.S. Turquoise is porous and shot be kept away from chemicals.



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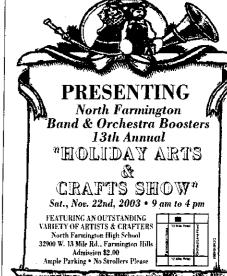
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Local chefs serve up some favorite holiday recipes

2 Pet Ritz deep-dish piecrust

6 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla flavor 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Heat oven to 375.

1 1/3 cup sugar 3/4 cup carnation evaporated milk

3# sweet potatoes 1/2 # butter, margarine or imperial margarine

Place sweet potatoes in cold water covering the

- 1# mushrooms
- 1/2# butter 1/2 onion, chopped 2 cloves garlie, chopped
- I small french roll 2 This, freshly chopped parsley

Melt the butter in a heavy skil garlie. Add the roll torn into small cream cheese and parsley. Season.

Yield: about 2# domestic, portabella and shiitake

Garlic Croutes

1.18 inch sour dough baguette oning salt, to tast

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2. toss with olice oil and salt
3. bake in a 350 degree oven
until crisp, turning balf way

Pickled Onion Confit l large red onion

I cup rice wine vinegar pinch red pepper flakes

nart or julienne by hand

2. heat all ingredien heat all ingredients other
than onions to boiling in a saute' 3. add onions and stir constant

1. thinly slice onion in a cuisi-

y until they turn pink
4, cool, remove garlic cloves.

To serve: spread mushroo pate on croute, lop with onion

1. cut the baguette into thin

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ORDINANCE NO. 03-81.21

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The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, November 10, 2003 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. complete local time.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL# 168

CITY OF NOVI

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be meeting to interview applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Board of Review, Economic Development Corporation, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Historical Commission, Planning Commission, Stormwater Management & Watershed Stewardship Committee, Woodlands Review Board, and Zoning Board of Appeals. If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in votuneing to serve on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling [248] 347-4656 to receive an amplication by mail or its, or long to the City Web Stie NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 03-81.21, AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE (MVC), MCL 257.1, ET SEQ., AS AMENDED, NOW AND IN THE FUTURE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING TRAFFIC AND MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF

Recine courtesy of Chef Mary

456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or log onto the City Web Si

at www.ci.novi.mi.us to print out an application Monday, December 8, 2003 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers; interviews are scheduled for 20 minutes each and all City Council meetings are televised.

(11-13/20/27 & 12-4-03 NN 97103)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROP-ERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: The construction of approximately 2,311 feet of 8" WATER MAIN in Section 3, which will provide a direct benefit to properties along West Lake Drive and Ludlow Drive in portions of Supervisor's Plat No. 2, John

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The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any comments to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll. 22-03-130-00

assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Nord Chic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile. Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2003, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment rolt.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filling an appearance and protest by letter.

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(11-20-03 NN 98643)

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL# 169 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROP-ERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: The reconstruction of approximately 1,750 feet of streets in Section 3, which will provide a direct benefit to properties along West Lake Drive and Ludlow Drive in portions of Supervisor's Plat No. 2, John Hawthorn's Subdivisions No. 1 & 2 and Lake Wall Subdivision. TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cent of the following described public improvement:

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination w the City Clerk and any comments to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said specia sessment roll.

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(11-20-03 NN 98642)

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LOCATION: Walled Lake

the Sunday matince only. PHONE: Tickets may be purormingarts, org or call (248)

day Mixer and <mark>Open H</mark>ous

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and let simmer until potatoes are cooked all the For about 1 hour depends on how large the pota ing down the sides of the bowl add the milk after

everything is mixed fill the pie shells up with the sweet potato mix. Bake in oven for 50 min. Or until When potatoes are done drain the water and peel oes while still hot, place potatoes in mix-And mix until all of the potatoes are mixed add

Recipe courtesy of Chef Delores L. Williams, No IV Chophouse & Lobster Bar, inside the Hotel butter and mix well, mix in the sugar, mixing well, add nutmeg, vanilla, and eggs one at a time scrap-Baronette on Novi Rd.

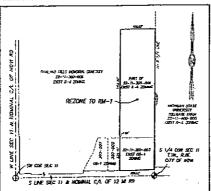
CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF MEETING DATE CHANGE NOVI CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular scheduled meeting of the Noni City Council to be held on Monday, December 15, 2003 has been changed to <u>TUESDAY</u>, <u>DECEMBER 16, 2003</u> at 7:30 p.m., in the Nont Chizo Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for th NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Docember 10, 2003 at 7:30 PM. In the Novi Civic Center, 45.175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,833 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED EAST OF NOVI ROAD AND NORTH OF TWELYE MILE AND TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING CENTER FROM RA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE) AND 05-1 (OFFICE SERVICE) TO RM-1 (LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE EAMILY RESIDENTIAL). The property is approximately 13.218 acres.



To rezone a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 11, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being pancel 22-11-300-003 and part of parcel 22-11-300-006 more particularly described as fol-

Beginning at a point on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 11, said point being N00"14"12"E, 60.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 11; thence Due West, 339,83 feet, (previously described as 400.00 feet), (said line being 60.00 feet North at and parallel to the South line of said Section 11 and the centerline of Twelve Mile Road); thence N00"235"E, 236.70 feet; thence Due West, 1.09 feet, thence N00"4112"E, 1113.30 feet, thence Due East, 400.00 feet, to a point-on the N-S 1/4 line of Section 11, (said point being S00"4112"M, 1132.31 feet, from the Center of Section 11); thence S00"4112"M, 1132.31 feet, from the Center of Section 11); thence 500 14 12 W, 1132.31 reet, front the Center of Section 11); thenos 500°14'12'W, 1440.00 feet along the N-5 1/4 line of Section 11 to the point of beginning. Containing 13.218 acres.

FROM: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.633 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 633 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

neard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mille Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:0

Calendar of Events

Marshall Fleid's Frango chocolat

poking class DATE: Thursday, Nov. 20 TIME: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Classes are \$25 per

required.
PHONE: To reserve a space,

Western High, Walled Lake.
DETAILS: Tickets on sale Oct. 20; \$15, Senior Citizens \$12 for

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce TIME: 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

tion, call Mary Rashid at (248) 956-4762.

Library Erlends Winter Gala

LOCATION: Island Lake sub-Meadowbrook Rd., Novi division, on Wixom between Ten (between 8 and 9 mile rds.) DETAILS: Attic treasures, baked goods, Christmas decora Friends of the Novi Library will tions, jewelry, cutlery and more. enjoy a reception featuring music

Walled Lake Western High School PTSA Holiday Arts and Crafts Show

DATE: Dec. 6-7 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m LOCATION; WLW High bool, 600 Beck Rd., Walled

DETAILS: Admission/\$2, wide ange of arts and crafts, food, free loor prizes. PHONE: Deanna Nazaroff (248) 348-8514,

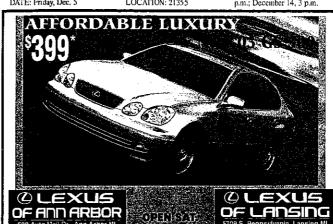
Lakes Area Chamber of Commerci Evening Connection

DATES/TIMES: Saturday December 6, 6:30 p.m., and DATE: Thursday, December 11 TIME: 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m Sunday, December 7, 4:30 p.m LOCATION: 1600 Oakley LOCATION: Wixom Community Center, 49015 ark Road, Walled Lake,
DETAILS: Fair includes a five course meal with entertainment in DETAILS: Klebba Agency the style of the 15th century, a small market place with craft and specialties, and a boar's head American Medical Security pres procession. Cost is \$30 per perents a discussion on Health PHONE: For more information saving money on your company's health benefits. Bring your busi-

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DATE/TIMES: December 12, 7:30 p.m; December 13, 7:30 p.m.; December 14, 3 p.m.



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ssance Fair

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile Rd., Novi. DETAILS: Tickets on sale at Novi Parks and Recreation office, November 18. \$10/advance, \$12/door

ON-GOING

Women: Be Fit and Fabulous DATE: 4-week series begin Nov. 25, attend once a week for \$25 or twice a week for \$50. TIME: All sessions begin at

9:30 a.m. LOCATION: Botsford Cente for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Avenue, located between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi

flexibility and relaxation

DETAILS: This program encompasses a variety of sessions including aerobics for eardiovas-cular health, strength training for muscle tone and easy yoga for

(248) 477-6100, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Free Well care

check-ups, immunizations, physi-cal exams, guidance/referrals on behavioral, learning, and health mblem PHONE: Oakland County Health Division, Mary White,

Program Coordinator, Child Health Clinics, (248) 858-1380. Providence Center for the Healing Arts Tuesdays at Assarian

DATE: every Tuesday night TIME: 5 p.m.-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River, Novi DETAILS: Variety of activities for the adult community to comand enjoy a unique mix of classes brought to you by the Providence Center for the Healing Arts. Aug.

Calligraphy, Ceramics, Some activities may include a supplies e (no more than \$10)

Women's Prayer Support

DATE: every Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harves Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (Parking is behind the church)
DETAILS: You are welcome to

come for encouragement, help,

hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five minutes or PHONE: Nancy & Susan (248) 926-8332 or by e-mail at harvest-

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NOVI PUBLIC LIBRA SPORTS

Mackenzie tries to turn hunters into hunted

Wildcats keep post-season alive, win in overtime



Photo by John Heider

Leaving Mackenzie defender Kelvin Brown grasping at air, Novi's Kerry Kreutzberg heads for the endzone for a touchdown moments before the end of the first half in last Friday's game.

By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats football team should be arrested.
The squad, coached by Tab Kellepourey, went out and bagged a group of Stags November 14 — a day before hunting season in Michigan officially opened and all of them without their deer licens-

Stags had shown they weren't going to be prey and go down without a fight, but the Wildeats managed to prevail in overtime, winning 20-19.

overtime, wrining 20-19.
"It really opened our eyes,"
junior quarterback Kevin Cislo
said following the game. "We
had to wake up and play football, or we were going to be beat. We've been in close games before, but this one real-ly had us worried at times." The Stags definitely came ready to play some football. They took the kickoff and went right to work with some impressive running displays, including a reverse on their fifth play of the game. The Wildeat defense held though, yet found themselves back on the field two plays after the punt when senior fullback Josh Buck fumbled for the first time

The Stags went 43 yards on three plays to put themselves in striking distance of the end-zone, but Novi's defense came through once again. This time, it was senior Adam Brandau showcasing his catching ability minus the cast on his hand

minus the cast of his hand that has accompanied him for much of the season — as he snagged an interception.
"Our defense has been solid all year," Buck said. "It was a goal to play hard on that side of

the ball. That's what we're known for and that's what we do best. We know we had to keep playing strong defensively

if we wanted to beat these guys."

Novi took the ball down the field on a 68-yard march that took six minutes off the clock. Unfortunately, the drive stalled as it culminated with a wide field goal by Mark Angelocci from 39 yards out.

"I hate to miss kicks," Angelocci said. "I was upset with myself afterwards, but I knew I had to feature and a second said." knew I had to focus and get myself back in case I had to do it again."

'Mackenzie was the first to

get on the board after taking over six minutes off the clock on their following drive — one which ended with a run up the middle and into the endzone from four yards away by Fred Wilson. The following kick, by

Gary Holt, sailed wide and left the Stags with a 6-0 lead with -5:22 left in the first half. Novi found themselves mov-ing the ball just 28 yards on the

next drive, which came to a halt on a fake punt play, before Mackenzie found themselves going just three and out thanks to some strong defensive plays that didn't allow the pall to venture past the line of scrim-

The following drive began with a benefit in the Wildcats' favor after punt returner Kerry Kretutzberg called for a fair catch and was tagged by a Mackenzie defender, thus movement and the state of the ing the ball 15 yards on a per-sonal foul. Two plays later, Mackenzie added 15 more with a roughing the passer penalty and then another 15 on a defen-sive pass interference. In all, Novi put together just 24 yards of offense on a 64-yard drive

that ended with a touchdown strike from senior Mike Hart to Kreutzberg from six yards out. Angelocci added the point-after attempt for a 7-6 lead. "That drive was basically all

penalties," senior tackle Steve Jabbori said. "They had some mental errors that we were able to take advantage of."

Novi almost ended up trailing before they headed into the locker room. A kick to the six-yard line found a very fast Brandon Glenn cutting through some hard blocks and taking the ball down field nearly the entire way. With about II yards to go, Angelocci chased him down with a well-picked angle and took his legs out from underneath him.
"That could have made all

the difference," Mackenzie coach Eric Smith said. "If we

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Wildcats can't look for flags

Goodness, this has been one

heck of a run, hasn't it?

To tell you the truth, I can't remember the last time I was this excited about post-season football after the Regional game. In fact, this is only the second time I've ever covered a team beyond the Regional, which I'm blessed to be able I have to say that I'm very proud of the

Wildcats football team. They've shown a lot of class, a lot of hear and a lot of desire this year – and now they have to do it

Eggleston

The boys from Brother Rice The boys from Brother Rice have been here before — plenty of times, in fact. They want to make the trip to the Silverdome again this year, and the only thing standing in their way happens to be the Novi Wildcats.

This is a team that can't be

This is a team that can't be taken lightly. Though they are young, they are talented, they have one of the best coaches in the state and they have the desire. Novi, on the other hand, has the benefit of experience, a great coach of their own and a desire that is equal to that of any team left in the playoffs.

playoffs.

This game is going to be played on a neutral field, Berkley High School at 1 p.m. Saturday, but the change of venue and the change of time won't mean squat to the Novi fans. They are going to pack the stands and be louder than ever. I fully expect to see so much green and white that I think I'm at a Michigan State

There is a bit of a problem I'm having from the last two games. Novi has an ailment that they have to fix, and I pray they fix it in the next couple days. That ailment is a tough one to break, but one that has to be changed nonetheless. Novi can't expect the refs to throw a flag on every play. It seemed like the wide receivers and the defendance of the control of the cont sive line expected a call every time the ball came anywhere

near them. That can be a killer for a That can be a killer for a team. I know it's frustrating and I've been in the same situation before — but there's nothing you can do. Either you get the flag or you don't, and the more you opplain the less chance that flag is oning to chance that flag is going to

orance that ring is going to fily.

Sure, it really stinks when an offensive lineman is gripping your jersey as though he's holding on to a rope that's about to break — but you have to break that and push through

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Navi

Wildcats Football

vs Brother Rice

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Semi-Finals

Saturday, November 22 1:00 p.m. at Berkley H.S.



The Wildcats' offensive linemen: (from left) Chad Thurman, Mark Kaminkski, Ryan Pritchard, Kyle Margrave and

Josh Buck Senior Football

When it comes to Buck always expect always expect — he's never going to quit and he's never going to be denied. It would robably be a safe bet to say his linebacker/fullback twitches in his sleep as he dreams about beautiful hits

one thing you can expect — he's never and scoring touchdowns. Buck not only put down the law with a few bone-jarring

smacks last week, but he also scored a regulatin and a touchdown in overtime to help his squad to the victory. Good Luck Wildcats on Your Quest for the Championship!



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Anatomy of a lineman

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

You know they are there, but do you know their names? In reality, they are some of the hardest guys not to see on the field, but do you

ever pay attention to them?

The answer for both those The answer tor our com-questions is probably no we're talking about the impressive offensive line

from Novi.

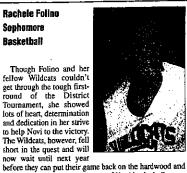
The truth is, they don't care if you don't see them.

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Rachele Folino Sophomore **Basketball**

Though Folino and her llow Wildcats couldn't get through the tough first-round of the District Tournament, she showed lots of heart, determination and dedication in her strive to help Novi to the victor The Wildcats however fell

prepare for another great season of Novi basketball.







Novi's Rachel Folino, left, whirls around Northville defender Emily Weaver during Monday night's district playoff game at South Lyon.

they were," Northville coach Pete Wright said, "When we were patient on offense and broke them down a little bit, a lot of really good things happened." Novi made some slight adjust-

count have wished for when it came to her birthday, it would probably have been a District vic-tory.

Well, she must have blown out

those candles prior to the Northville district tournament

game against the Novi Wildcats. Northville, who fell to Novi earli-

er this season, but came back and

earned a 55-31 victory over their

cross-town rivals to keep their post-season alive. "I think this was the best game we have played as a team," said

Karchon, who led all scorers on

get this win because it was my birthday as well. I'm just rea

proud of the way this team played

Northville came into this game with a plan, and they stuck to it.

Their speed and aggressiveness, right out of the gate, seemed to be too much for the Wildcats to han-

The Mustangs took a 13-1 lead

by within the first six-minutes, 30 seconds of the game and held on for a 15-3 lead by the end of the

"Well we certainly wanted them

he night with 25. "It was great to

ments in the second quarter, but the Mustangs' aggression on the offensive side of the ball was just too much for the Wildcats to adjust Northville watched as the Wildcats scored the first five

points of the second period of play and then went to work their own and managed to keep up with the Novi cagers step for step with each eam scoring eight points. what they were

going to do, but unfortunately we just couldn't stop them," Novi and Blair collected two each.

Northville was back in action Wednesday against Plymouth coach Bill Kelp said. 'They didn't miss their shots in that first half and got us down. We couldn't come back for some reason." Salem, a team the Mustangs both beat and fell to this year. The game was played after the Novi News went to print. The third quarter was much of

the first as the Mustangs came out with the first four points and went on to outscore the Wildeats 12-9 "We gotta bring the heat," Karchon said when asked of playing Salem again. "We just gotta bring the heat if we want to beat thanks to some impressive play by senior Domonique Desira and

Underclassman SCORES

FRESHMAN GIRLS

everyone come together and play the way we knew we could play," Karehon said, "We peaked right when we needed to." By the beginning of the fourth quarter, Novi's fate seemed to be sealed. The Wildcats scored their BASKETBALL Overall: 19-1

helped with some hard-nosed play by the Toney sisters in Simone and

In the closing minutes, Northville showed their future

under Wright is a bright one as

sophomores Lindsey Blair and

Sara Comai played some strong

Novi ended the night with two

The Wildcats were led by

Folino, who scored 11 points, while Greulich and Becky Gasiorek shot for six, Hope Morris

sunk five and Jessica Haggerty

Earlier in the season, Kelp said his best two shooters had to go

into double digits if his squad

hoped to win the tough games—that didn't happen against Northville.

got inside, but when she did she

struggled against their zone."
The night was definitely one for
the birthday girl though. Karebon

would not be denied, and led all

scorers with an impressive 25

points. Desira added 13 to her season totals, while Simone Toney put up nine, Emily Weaver

added four and Danielle Toney

"That's a credit to Northville,"

added three in the losing effort

players on the bench from fouls as

Foling and Allison Greulich both

the tide flowing in their favor

"It was just so awesome to see

The Novi freshmen girls bas kethall team completed a brilliant season last Tuesday when they defeated Pinckney, 36-28, in most points of any quarter as they peried 11 with some great shoot ing by sophomore Rachele Folino, but it wasn't enough — the Mustangs scored their most of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) action. The Wildcat ninth graders ended the year with an game in the quarter too, netting 20 outstanding 19-1 overall record. and they finished in first place in showings by Karchon, Simone Toney and Desira propelling them the KVC with 13 wins and only

"I believe this is the best ever (record) for a freshmen team at "They did a fantastic job, and I am very proud of them. They really worked hard this season."

The Novi freshmen team includes Kelli Corless, Jessica Barndt, Christine Chaklos, Natalie Frask, Brenna Quinley, Stephanie Hogan, Suzy Nuchlij. Missy Broadwell, Brittany Luka Lowney and Stephanie Hosely.

BASKETBALL Overall: 11-9

The Novi junior varsity girls basketball team treated their friends, fans and parents to an entertaining, competitive exciting game season finale when it beat a very strong Pinckney squad, 48-33, last Tucsday. The Pirates, who Tuesday. entered the game with a 17-2 overall record, got off to a great start, but Novi JV fought back to take a 20-18 halftime lead.

Novi JV then exploded, offen ing off its press breaker in Ashley Gazdecki as she netted 10 points scoring off its half-court sets with Lisa Harden notching 12 points; and scoring off of its penetraas Stephanic Crawford added10

"Congratulations to the entire team for a terrific finish to an outstanding season," said Coach Bill O'Donnell.

If you'd like to see you JV or

freshman sport listed here, email seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Wildcats escape Mackenzie in Regional

have probably kept the momen-tum through the rest of the

to turn the tide in the third quar ter. Novi took the kickoff and narched 86 yards to the goal line yards on back-to-back plays to turn the ball over after using up over eight minutes in the quarter. play up the middle by Wilson. They then broke it 91 yards as Wilson ran through three arm tackles and had one Novi defender just shove him before springing for the score with 2:52 left in the game. Holt hit the extra point to put the Stags up

The fourth quarter found Nov in a bit of a jam. Hart left the to the one he sustained in week nine, and Novi found themselves

with Cislo at quarterback.
"I knew I could do it," Cislo dence level when he was called upon, "We just had to play out

After a strong drive sizzled following a fumble on an option pitch, the Wildcat defense managed to hold Mackenzie to just a three and out.

Novi went to work again, using a combination of Buck, Josh Woods, Cislo and David Carnegie to move the ball before being stalled at the 23-yard line as Mackenzie began blitzing and swarming the backfield

team," said Carnegie. think I've been hit that hard all year. I have to give credit to the offensive line, they were making the plays and opening up holes. If they hadn't been playing so well, I would have probably



With the hold of teammate Kerry Kreutzberg, kicker Mark Angelocci tries a long fieldgoal attempt in the first half of last Friday's playoff game against Detroit Mackenzie.

did their jobs out there."

On a surprise move. Hart reentered the game and hooked up where Buck pounded it in for the where Buck po

has been with Novi since the very

first snap as one of the two head

coaches in the school's history.
"He's quick to point out what
you've done wrong, but even

quicker to point out what you've done right. He comes out telling

us what a great block or what a

good job we did, and then he goes

into what we need to fix and what

we need to do better."

Osborne said he wasn't doubt

ful when it came to the ability of

his offensive line — he just need

ed to get them talking a bit more.
"I thought they could play at

at," he said, "Early in the season

we didn't do a lot of communicat

at this level. Steve was the only

one that didn't get a lot of playing

event for Mark," Buck said. "We

happen again."

And, thankfully, it didn't. Mackenzie was the first to tionable pass interference cal that gave them a first down at the 8-yard line. After putting a run 8-yard line. After putting a run of six yards in the stat book, Wilson carried the ball in from one yard out for the score and a 19-13 lead. The extra point attempt was botched and found Novi senior Trevor Hoover mak ing the play-ending stop after a high snap forced the kicker to carry the ball:

Two plays later, following five-yard gain by Cislo, Buck hauled the pigskin over the goal line for a 19-19 tied game.

And on came Angelocci, "We had faith in him," Jabbori said, "We knew he'd get it in." Angelocci watched the ball, which was snapped by center

hands and then settle on the kicking block. The klok, which was text-book style, sailed through as the stands erupted and the Novi players began celebrating the victory.
"It was a great win," Novi
assistant coach and former head
coach John Osborne said.

"Mackenzie came to play tonight, and they showed what they were made of. They were strong, fast and ready and they almost got away with this one." The Wildcats will be on the road as they play on a neutral site for the state semi-finals. The game will be against Brother Rice at 1 p.m. Saturday at

in the Pontiac Silverdome for a

Sports Shorts

AAH Girls Basketball

The Legion AAU girls basket-ball team will be holding tryouts December 7 and Dec. 13 at Andover High School. The time and details are available at www.legionbb.com or through email at legionbb@hotmail.com. There is a \$20 fee to participate in the highly-competitive tryouts, and there will be teams in age groups from 10 years of age through 18-year-old players. For more infornation, email legionbb@hot-

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Wildcats can't look for flags

the hold or grab his hands before he can grab you -but don't expect holding to be the difference in a game. If a lineman grips you and holds on and can do it without being seen, it just means he's outoutside of his grasp enough in the first place, not getting low enough and not some great football, and I'll be getting enough separation to entering them on from the let the officials see the hold in sidelines like I always do. This

see that flag fly on more that one occasion during a game, ind I can't blame them. Sometimes, those hits do come a little early and those arms seem to be all over you long before the ball arrives, but that's just part of the game at this level. Refs are going to let you play, for the most part, and contact that doesn't find you being shoved off your feet before the ball gets there. All I can say is deal with it — and I know how harsh that sound: On the next play, break that defensive coverage that much quicker, make your toutes that much crisper and catch that hall without a defensive player

ball without a detensive player around to get in your way. Brother Rice probably won't be begging for flags Saturday, and I'm hoping Novi's over that bump right now too. It's time to go beyond the land of officials and the mentality that bolds you in that reality holds you in that reality they've never played before. If they do, then they make a trip

then, well, we all know what happens then.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not ripping on Novi's football team or the way they play. I'm just saying looking for flags all the time doesn't play. I'm just saying looking for flags all the time doesn't win you fans wearing striped the stands in Pontiac. shirts and it shows weakness.

the first place.

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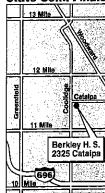
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Brother Rice isn't going to be an easy team to beat, but I think we have it in us. We've seen the face of elimination, and we've closed the door on it

Novi 28, Brother Rice 22





Sterling Heights (8-4)

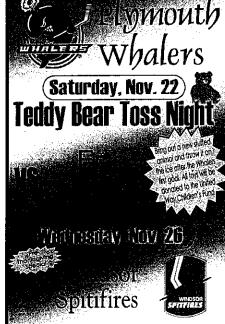
Novi Wildcats (12-0) Brother Rice (9-3)

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Warren De LaSalle (6-5)	W	9-3
University of Detroit Jesuit (4-5)	w	31-21
Detroit Country Day (4-5)	w	13-12
Orchard Lake Saint Mary's (7-3)	L	20-0
Grand Blanc (4-5)	W .	28-0
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room and lifting weights was something I had to do if I wanted doing a great job and not getting too much attention from the offi-I worked hard, and I'm happy at the difference it has made. It was offensive lineman, the better he's Kaminski wasn't the only one doing," junior center Ryan Pritchard said. "I don't who came to play. Senior tackle want everyone noticing me. I just want to go out there an do my Steve Jahhori and senior guard Kyle Margrave knew they had to be prepared in order to make Novi And what a job this line has a successful offensive program been doing. They punch holes big enough for two runningbacks to The two landed on the same side of the ball, the left side, and have become fast friends this year. "Steve and I have become clos bolt through let alone one. All year long, they have been the building block this team was built on - even though they knew that three of them had never started on

a varsity line and hadn't had a ton of playing time the year before.
"I was a little worried at first," veteran senior tackle Chad Thurman said. "We knew we had lot of talent to replace from graduation, and I didn't know how we would look for this year." Thurman, much like the majority of those who doubted the line in the beginning of the year, was

pleasantly surprised.
"I was amazed," Thurman said. Amazed at the transformation one of the line's members under-took over the summer. Senior guard Mark Kaminski found him-self in the weight room every day, working at getting better and earning himself a spot on the

arning minisen a spot on the ffensive line. "It became a routine for me," something being said or joked HE NEW AND IMPROVED LINEMAN

The days of pork rhines, beef jerky and hamburgers are over when The days of point finites, or person and the bigger the better for those who weighed down the line, but the modern game of football needs sleeker, faster players to fill those spots — and plenty of weightlifting. Here's a comparison of how football was for Novi News sports writer Sam Eggleston in 1996 with the line he played on and how it

1996 Offensive Line at Mid Peninsula High School (Class D) Position Grade
Tackle Senior <u>Player</u> Chad Paulson Phil Amis 225 Sam Eggleston Robert Manty Center Junior 235 280 6-2 Tackle Junior

Average line height: 6-feet-0.4-inches Average line weight: 258 pounds
Honors: Three First-Team All-Wolverine Conference selections

2003 Offensive Line at Novi High School (Class A)
 Height
 Weight

 6-0
 205

 5-9
 215

 6-0
 210

 6-0
 185

 6-2
 235
 Grade Senior <u>Player</u> Steve Jabbori Kyle Margrave Ryan Pritchard Guard Senior Center Guard Mark Kaminski Senior

Average line height: 5-feet-11.8-inches Average line weight: 210 pounds Honors: Three First-Team All-Kensington Valley Conference selections line. I have to keep them.in.line."

That doesn't mean the peace "He's one of the greatest coaches in the state of Michigan," Thurman said of Osborne — who

keeper doesn't get picked on as well. In the beginning of the sea-son, Pritchard had the idea that he wanted the line to hold hands in the huddle. The rest of the line, as well as offensive line coach John

it's as a unit they have had such

Regional title, "We have to work

playing, we have to work as a

This team is quick to point out that there's more to an offensive line than two tackles, two guards

mes, it's hard, but we have

"We're a brotherhood on the

hopes to unveil it soon enough. "I think it shows unity," he said. the national championship. Just wait until we break that one out in the state championship."

In the end, no matter how much they joke or criticize each other,

er this year, on and off the field," Margrave said, "We're at the point that we basically know what each other are going to do, and that makes us tough to get through. With many offensive lines, the left side of the line and the right side find themselves cracking

though, Getting in the weight

jokes at each other and, some times, even pointing fingers "Unfortunately, we do that no," Thurman said, "We're so quick t rag on each other across the line. Especially me, and I should probably stop: But, when they jump off sides I'm asking 'What are you doing?' When I

jump, they are asking the same thing." Luckily, there's a moderator to

"I have to keen the neace."

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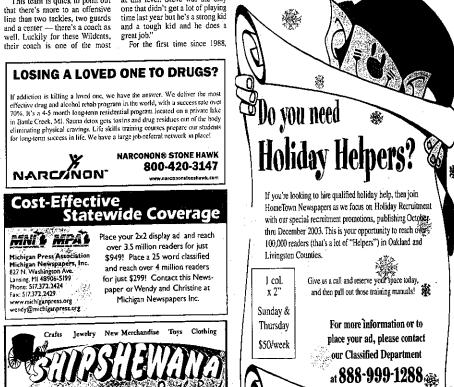
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The root was a way to get to the very detail and when the state in the state. Pritchard said. "We pay attention to every detail and when the root was a way to state the very detail and when the root was a way to state the very detail and when the root was a way to state the very detail and when the root was a way to state the very detail and when the very detail and when the verge of making it to the verge of the

> this football team," Jabbori said.
> "If we play to our abilities, I them before they can move." believe we can play with anybody

And it doesn't hurt to have so writer for the Northville Record and much talent on the offensive line the Novi News. He can be reached either — or the confidence to at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at





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2003 Cross Country Dream Team

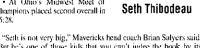
Seth Thibodeau Milford senior

Floroud All-State honors at State eet, placing fifth overall in 15:23.

* Earned medal at Regional meet, ucing third overall in 15:48. Won individual championshi KVC meet, placing first overall

Won individual championship t Oakfand County meet, placing irst overall in 16:00.

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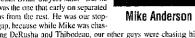


'But he's one of those kids that you can't judge the book by it cover. He's progressed in so many ways as a runner during his career here at Milford: from a physical standpoint he's gotten taller and lighter; and from a maturity standpoint he's developed from a line kid to a young man. But the one thing that has remained constant and the one thing that separates him from the rest is not some hing you can see - it's something that's from within. It's that fire.

Mike Andersen Milford junior

 Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 15th overall in 17:04. At Ohio's Midwest Meet of Champions placed ninth overall in

"Mike had his season out short ecause of Mono." Mayericks head ach Brian Salyers said, "But he is the one that early on separated



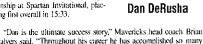
gap, neceasise write was chas-ng DeRusha and Thibodeau, our other guys were chasing him. And that made our team better. That's where Mike's presence was to significant, because if there had been a gap, our No. 4 and No. nmers would have been saying 'well, we can't run with those guys (DeRusha and Thibodeau) o we'll just stay back here.' So nade a difference to have Mike bridging that gap."

Dan DeRusha Milford senior

· Earned All-State honors at State et, placing eighth overall in 15:26 Earned first team All-KVC hons at league meet, placing second erall in 15:51. Earned medal at Oakland County

nect, placing third overall in 16:18 At Ohio's Midwest Meet of ions placed third overall i

 Won second individual champinship at Spartan Invitational, plac-



ings and at so many levels. This year he really embraced the idea that is teammates were his best friends in the world, and he made a lot of oncessions to do what was best for the team."

Eric Joseah

Novi senior • Took 72nd at the state finals neet with a 16:22
• Was the 15th runner at the

Regional meet in 16:30 • Took 10th in the KVC meet with a 16:35 following two weeks

of illness and injury

• Has run the state meet three ears straight
• 13th fastest runner ever at Nov

"Eric has been a strong runner or us for four years," Bob Smith

Dana Pitcock

Placed 31st at states

Famed medal at Regiona

ect, placing 10th in 16:20.

Earned All-KVC at league

ect, placing fourth in 16:10.

"When we went down to Ohio, Dana blew out his ankle," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "So he missed about four weeks and had to work his way back. His best roc of the year was the confer-

race of the year was the confer-ence meet — he finished fourth

nd beat some great racers."

Dana Pitcock

Milford junior

said. "He was an impact player for us even as a freshman and has maintained that status through his



'Cats get three area selections

Tim Dalton Northville senior

 All-State runner with 23rd-dace finish in 15:39 at state finals. · First All-State runner at orthville since 1987 .

• Tied for first on All-Time

Northville runners list with 15:39
Took fourth at 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a 15:56.5

• Won WLAA Jamboree at Cass lenton with a 16:48

"Tim has had a great career at thville and this year he showed e is a complete package as a run-

Tim Dalton er." Chris Cronin said of the Northville harrier. "Tim hopes to un next fall at the Division I level, and I think he can make the hould be prepared come the spring track season to see him bur up the track."

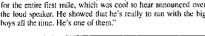
Novi inniar

· All-State runner status for second-straight year Finished 10th at state finals

 Finished fifth at 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a 15:57 Took ninth at Oakland County

Third overall at KVC meet with a 16:01

"Mark is really a complete runner," Bob Smith said. "He has the Mark Moore mental tools as well as the physical tools. He has strength, speed, heart and soul. He's a big meet run-ner, and he's not intimidated by anybody. He led in the state meet



Navi iunior

 All-State runner with a 13thlace finish in 15:33 • Took seventh at the 7-1 Regional with a time of 16:08

Notched a 14th-place finish in the Oakland County meet with a . Took lifth at the KVC meet with

"Amol started (at Novi) as a virtul unknown," Bob Smith said, "He noved into the school district from Allen Park with no real prior history

e moved from being our fifth runner, to fourth, to third, to second a ow he's challenging for the number one spot. Every race he runs gives him more confidence and more knowledge. I think he believe he's now another number one runner for us, and rightfully so."



Milford senior · At State meet placed 36th over-

all in 15:56 Earned medal at Regional neet, placing 14th overall in 16:28,
• Earned second team All-KVC onors at league meet, placing 14th

· At Ohio's Midwest Meet of hampions placed 15th overall in

sassin," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said, "He is one that loes not say much, but he's a four-



Amol Hunrikan

Kyle Harris

time state finalist, which is a pretty big deal. In nature Kyle is what people consider to be more of a track runner than a cross country runner. But he's also one that is a tenacious competitor, so he'll burn where he can burn to make that difference for his team."





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· At State meet placed 39th overall in 16:00.

Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 12th overall in

 Earned second team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing 11th overall in 16:41. Earned medal at Oakland nty meet, placing 16th overall



"I thought Steve had a real good season." Eagles head coach Randy Wilkins said. "He was real consistent all year - he was consistently out he's real competitive. He works real hard and he's pretty se ivated, I'm pleased to say that he has another season and

Chad Murray Milford senior

At State meet placed 44th overall

rs at league meet, placing seventh verall in 16:20. Eurned medal at Oakland



Chad Murray

don't really notice, because his name is not the one in the headlines," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyer said. "But he ran a career best 16:04 at the state meet, and how man cams would like to have a guy run 16:04. And in addition to being Property of the control of the contr

Jeff Tschirhart

South Lvon senior · At Regional meet placed 16th At KVC meet placed 18th

rerall in 16:58. Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 19th overall



Jeff Tschirhart

either our first, second or third kid as a junior, but this year he was ur No. 1 runner in every single race

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• 2003 Cross Country Dream Team •

Lisa Canty Milford senior

 Placed third at states in 18:12 At Regional meet placed second

 Won second individual championship at KVC meet with a 19:12, At Oakland County meet placed econd overall in 19:30. At Ohio's Midwest Meet of

hampions placed 11th in 18-51 Earned All-State and All-KVC ods four times each during career.



Lisa Canty

"I think when discussing Lisa you have to bring into light the fact that she's Milford High School's first four-time All-Stater," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said, "And when you look at the fact that she's a two-time conference champion and when you look at the progressions she made from her freshmar year to her senior year - going 12th, eighth, fourth and third at the state meet - that's a mark of consistency. "With all the success that she's had, this year was her best year ever.

And I think that's a tribute to her maturity as an individual and a run-ner. She showed great poise and patience in the biggest races of her life by putting to work all the blings that she's practiced. And she worked tremendously hard in the offseason, so it wasn't just the result of going out there and running - she's invested a great deal of time and into maximizing her talents

Kristin Granroth Milford senior

· At State meet placed 32nd over-

ill in 18:56. Earned medal at Regional meet, olacing 11th overall in 19:12.

• Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing fourth overall in 19:32.

• Earned medal at Oakland County ect, placing eighth overall in 19:51.

"Kristin is a very accomplished Kristin Granroth Salvers said, "And her efforts this ear were most significant in the area of bringing her teammates along, Kristin has been at an elite level for a long time, and she worked with Mallory Famum and Megan

unheck to give us a dynamic 2-3-4 punch. She's one of the greater

Carlie Green

Milford freshman · At States placed 75th in 19:43. Earned second team All-KVC onces at league meet, placing ninth verall in 20:24. Won championship in junior var-

mers we've ever had here."

sity race at Oakland County meet, placing first overall in 20:41. "We've had the luxury of bringing Carlie along slowly," Mavericks head oach Brian Salyers said, "She won he JV County meet, and that was

Carlie Green one of those things where we were like 'OK, this girl is going to be there at the end of the season.' But, unfortunately, she missed two weeks after that with an injury. And how much progress can you make when you can't run for two weeks? But she worked in the pool and stuck with it and then went out and finished ninth at the league meet. We feel

Megan Jambeck

Milford junior · At State meet placed 31st over-

 Earned medal at Regional meet, placing 10th overall in 19:12.

• Earned first team All-KVC honors at league meet, placing third overall in 19:23.

County meet, placing 10th overall in 19:55. "Megan worked tremendously nard in the offseason," Mavericks need coach Brian Salvers said, "And

Megan Jambeck the was one of the ones that stepped up to lead the charge in practice. She's very soft-spoken, but she's not afraid to tought tout, and that's a tribute to her desire to be great. not afraid to fough it out, and may a mobile to her desire to be great.

As a coach, I feel very privileged to see her go out and take herself to the level that she is now. She has surpassed all my expectations."

Megan Kaid Milford sophomore

· At State meet placed 104th verall in 19:58. • At Regional meet placed 9th overall in 19:54.

· Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 27th overll in 20:45. "Megan has been a model of

consistency," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "Last year, she was a freshman and was learning the ropes and reasing through the lineup. This

Megan Kaid ar, she was one of the ones that we knew we could count on at all times. We always knew that Megan was going to give us all she had, and what she has is pretty darn good."

Novi News/Northville Record sports writer Sam Eggleston and South Lyon Herald/Milford Times sports writer Stan Frank. Comments can be directed to seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

All-Area Dream Teams compiled by

Trio of Novi girls makes area squad

Mallory Farnum Milford lunior

· At State meet placed 33rd over-Earned medal at Regional meet, lacing 12th overall in 19:13.

 Earned All-KVC honors a eague meet, placing eighth in 20:16.

• Earned medal at Oakland Earned medal at Oakland County meet, placing 11th in 19:59.

"Mallory made huge strides as a unner last season," Mavericks head toach Brian Salyers said, "And that sitioned her in an elite category was a medalist at a number of

Mallory Farnum

ith an outstanding No. 4 runner But what's exciting is that this year she surpassed her accomplish neuts from last year. And that's tough to do when you move into that evel of competition. She worked with Kristin Granroth and Megan ambeck throughout and became a Big Dog."

Alvsia Maunev South Lyon senior

verall in 19;48. Earned second tearn All-KVC nonors at league meet; placing 10th overall in 20:25.

• Earned medal at Oakland

ounty meet, placing 25th in 20:44. ery race this season," Lions head

each Dave DeSilvio said. "She was Alysia Mauney very consistent performer this year.

and determined. She got a personal record at the regional and wants to run in college. She goes out strong and has a real good kick in the end. She didn't come out until she was a sophomore and she made an immediate impact right off the bat. I don't think she ever finished ower than second on our team in a race. It was nice having her for hree years. I wish we had her for another year."

Angie Joerin

Lakeland soohomore Earned medal at Oakland unty meet, placing 18th overal

A knee injury out short Joerin's 2003 campaign, forcing her to miss both the KVC and Regional urnaments. Nonetheless, the

our hardest workers."

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Jeffrey Lyons, NBC

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Innocent Fun

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Stan Laurel And

Tom Hanks In 'Big.'

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phomore managed to turn in a ine season. Prior to injury, Joerin nad carned a medal at every vitational and was building suc

Angle Joerin cessfully upon her 2002 freshman campaign, when she garnered second team All-KVC honors. While she was healthy, Eagles head coach John Kababik referred to Lakeland's No. 1 runner as "a team leader and one of

"Giant-Sized Fun!"

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Real Joy!"

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'A Charmer With

A Heart And A

Sense Of Humor.'

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Patti Ramos Novi junior

Placed 36th at a very strong Regional meet with a time of

• Has a personal-best time of 20:08

"She's been an absolute constant since her freshman year

Placed 32nd at the 7-1 Clarkston Regional with a final time of

. Part of a squad that had an 11-second pack time between th

"Meghan and Patti are two girls that work themselves every si

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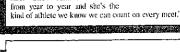


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Division with a 19:48

Took 16th place at the 7-1

gional, earning a time of 19:30, er time is also her personal best

Was third in a very strong AA conference as she finished

"Liz is a dedicated and a hard-

working athlete," Nancy Smith said, "She's continued to excel

• Finished in the Oakland County meet with a final time

 Helped Novi to a third-place finish in the KVC meet with · Part of a squad that had an 11-second pack time between th

Norm Norgren said. "Patti has worked herself into a very, very sood runner. She has a tremendous work ethic."

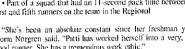
Meghan Bannatz Novi sophomore

 Finished 23rd in what can be considered the strongest Regional in the state with a time of 20:07 Notched her personal best time

ith a 19:44 in the WLAA meet work ethic as her sister (Heather







Finished in 21:57 in a strong field at the Oakland County meet Helped Novi to third place in the KVC meet with a time of

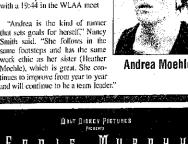
gle day," Norm Norgen said, "Meghan would never miss a day of practice and worked hard day in and day out: She's the kind of athlete that knows what it takes to succeed and keeps herself in great shape."

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Andrea Moeble

and a fifth-place conference finish

"Andrea is the kind of runner that sets goals for herself," Nancy Smith said, "She follows in the same footsteps and has the same





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Money Matters

Make sure your rebate check arrives safely

Several months ago I bought a new cell phone, lured, in part, by the offer of a \$50 mail-in rebate. After three months had passed, I began to wonder if the check would ever come, and what steps I'd take if it never arrived at all. So, when the check showed up in my mailbox late last month, I was both happy and relieved. Happy because I wouldn't have to go through the hassle of tracking down the \$50, and relieved, because in my haste to meet the postmark deadline, I didn't photoopy the rebate form before I mailed ... Had the check not come, I wouldn't have had any record of ever sub-

mitting the paperwork.

These days mail-in rebates are available on a variety of items, from electronics and small appliances to baby furniture and computer software, To collect a mail-in rebate, consumers generally must pay the full cost of an item and then send documentation, including the original sales receipt. UPC code, rebate slip and their name, telephone num-ber and address to the retailer or manufacturer within a certain time frame. What consumers may not know is by law companies are required to send rebates within the window of time promised, or if no time frame is specified, within 30

days.

Fulfillment companies, not the product manufacturers or retailers, manage the rebate process. They and process the requests, but they've got to wait for the money from the manufacturer or retailer before they cut a rebate check. Fulfillment companies cite slow paying manufactur-ers and retailers as one of the main reasons consumers must wait so

long to get their checks.

But long waits are only part of the problem. According to MSN Money, more than half of all mail-in rebates go unclaimed because the rebate redemption process is oner-ous and faught with complexities. For consumers who are short on For consumers who are short on time and patience, elderly consumers and consumers whose first language isn't English, the challenges of meeting postmark deadlines, cutting out UPC codes and making photocopies may not be worth the rebate check.

If you're willing to grit your teeth and do what's necessary to get that.

and do what's necessary to get that rebate, consider employing these tips from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC):

Get out your magnifying glass. If you're buying an item with a rebate, read the terms of offer to make sure you qualify, For instance, one consumer bought a refrigerator with a \$200 rebate. The store held onto the refrigerator until he closed on a new house. But by the time the store delivered the refrigerator, the rebate period had expired, and the con-sumer was unable to collect his \$200. Other things to look for include a purchase-by date, a rebate expiration date and the paperwork you'll need to supply in order to redeem the rebate. Also, note the time it will take to process your request. This will help you keep track of your rebate.

Take your time completing the paperwork, Print clearly and supply all information asked for by the manufacturer or retailer. Triple manufacturer or retailer. Triple check your information, particularly if the rebate is significant. If you fail to complete the paperwork correctly you can likely kiss your rebate

Oubye. The UPC code is a must, Most offers require the consumer to sup-ply the original UPC code from the box. This is so someone can't collect the rebate and then return the item to the store. UPC codes don't photowell. When you have to supply the UPC code more than once, for example, when there are multiple rebates available, consider taking a digital photo of the code and supply ing a printout of the photo with your request. But, before you do, check first to see if this is an acceptable practice.

Protect yourself. Make a copy of all rebate paperwork before you mail it. And if you're expecting a large rebate, request a postal delivconfirmation.

Air your complaint. If your cheek arrives late or not at all, call the manufacturer and retailer and let them know. Then file a complaint with the FTC, state Attorney General or local Better Business Bureau. To file a complaint with the FTC, visit www.ftc.gov or call toll free, (877) 382-4357.

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Proprietors David and Julie Cole (center) assist customers with their selections at The Great Harvest Bread Company in downtown

Tasty treats await customers at Great Harvest

James C. Farkas

Do you remember the aroma of bread baking in grandma's oven? Maybe breakfast muffins or perhaps your favorite cookies because she knew you were

because she knew you were coming for a visit?
Well, the Great Harvest Bakery on Main Street in Northville may not be grandma's house but you will delight in all the same smells and tastes of freshly-baked goodies hot out of the oven to take home for your family's enjoyment or, if tempted, eat right on the spot.

tunes while enjoying his work.

There's a bread board where you can try a wide variety of tasty breads and flavorful, natural jams or pop a piece of rasp-berry catbran muffin in your mouth to tantalize your taste buds. How about a scrumptious Autumn Sugar Cookie? It's guaranteed you won't leave empty-handed.

If you stop in around

If you stop in around lunchtime perhaps you can be persuaded to have a quick sandwich on honey whole wheat bread or sandwich roll complimented with a freshly-ground, flavored coffee and a mint chocolate chip cookie. What bet-

Left, Sean Sinclair, manager, sings Every Brothers

ter way to enjoy your lunch break?!

Although the Great Harvest Bread Company is a Freedom Franchise, great emphasis is placed on each independent owner's creative talents to tailor the bakery and the choice of baked goods to their individual hometown market. With corpo-rate offices in Dillon, Montana, their test kitchens select only the best crops of freshly-milled whole wheats and grains which are then shipped to the various locations nationwide. It's interesting to note that the Northville Great Harvest Bakery is the largest in the country and continues to be one of the top five in sales nationally. It has been open in Northville for the past 10

years.

About a year ago, proprietors David and Julie Cole purchased The Great Harvest Bakery with little to no experience in baking on a large scale. Both grew up in East Lansing and (of course) attended the University of Michigan. Then they went on to experience employment in the experience employment in the corporate world but decided that although financially rewarding, it was not satisfying their spiritual or creative needs. As David said, "it was a good match since Great Harvest has the same values regarding health and com-munity as we do."

When we started just before Halloween a year ago, we were learning. But now we've got it down to a science. It was important for us to learn what our customers liked best and what they wanted," said Julie.
"We've added a variety of nat-

ural jams and jellies using, whenever possible, Michigan berries as well as savory kid-friendly fruit jams and all natu-dollars," according to David.

ral peanut butter and the ever-popular delicious soups."

David enjoys the organization

of the production line baking and derives great pleasure creat-ing from flour, honey, yeast, water and sall the finished product that their customers will enjoy over dinner or the next morning at breakfast. "Health and nutrition are important factors in what we bake for our customers," said David.

"We also conduct tours for school classes, seniors and other clubs, church groups and organclass, clintic groups and organizations. We enjoy educating people about the baking process and the healthy ingredients that we use starting with only the finest whole wheats and grains. We are available to come to your next meeting and speak health and nutrition advance notice."

Great Harvest Bakery is happy to provide bread free for fund-raisers, charities, PTA dinfund-raisers, chartics, PIA din-organization that serves the community. Once a week they take unsold bread and cookies to sonior citizens, the homeless and other needy organizations. "It's our way of sharing with those who are not quite as fortunate as we are," said David.
"A larce part of our business.

"A large part of our business, especially around the holidays, is our gift boxes that are shipped to all parts of the country and our gift baskets that are a favorite with businesses for their customers and employees. They are beautifully arranged with a variety of breads, muffins, cookies and jams in either a sturdy box for shipping or an attractive willow basket. Most are custommade with your choice of treats

DETAILS

The Great Harvest Bread Company 139 E. Main Street, Northville (248) 344-4404 Hours: Tues. Thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to

The Great Harvest Bakery employs 15 to 20 people, based on seasonal needs. Sean Sinclair, who is invaluable as their manager, has worked there for eight of the 10 years it has been open and helped them acquire their sea legs, so to speak. He's also a great singer and will entertain if given the chance.

Deborah Southworth, who is their creative gift and basket coordinator, has been there for the past two years and will cre-ate a special masterpiece just for you! Jose' Lopez kneads and shapes the dough and has been shapes the dough and has been around, off-and-on, for the past six years. David and Julic also employ several part-timers from Northville and Novi high schools during the holidays and special occasions.

As a parting word, David and Julie wanted to remind their customers new, and old to please

tomers, new and old, to please tomers, new and old, to please place your orders for gift boxes, baskets, dinner rolls and even your favorite style bread early. They don't want to disappoint anyone by being sold out of that special seasonal Pumpkin Muffins or Autumn Sugar Cookies.

And wait 'til your taste the special holiday baked goods they have planned for

they have planned for Thanksgiving and Christmas.



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GARDEN TIP

Wild birds shouldn't have to **Wing**

By Jeff Rugg COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

As the weather gets colder, people become concerned about the wild birds and begin feeding them in their yards. It is when people who feed birds have the opportu-nity to join 15,000 more peo-ple in one of the largest and longest running citizen-science projects

Project FeederWatch began in Ontario, Canada, in the mid-1970s, After running for 10 years in Canada, it was expanded to the United States with the help of the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology, Project FeederWatch is a winter-long survey of birds that visit feed ss North America the highest numbers of each species they see at their feeders from November through April. The project helps scientists track movements of winter bird populations and long-term trends in bird distribution.

All you have to do is count the birds in your yard at one time, then report the number to the lab

Each year, wild bird popu-

lation levels and distributions fluctuate. For example, this year in the West, drought and forest fires have reduced nat-ural food sources, so birds might be forced out of the mountains to lower elevations

where they can find more food, including bird feeders, When people keep track nationwide, we can see the weekly changes in distribu-tion and abundance. This important data can only be gathered this way. Some of the information is

not just in the short term. The long-term trends in bird distribution and abundance are calculated, Also, expansions or contractions in the winter ranges of feeder birds, the kinds of foods and environmental factors that attract birds, as well as how disease is spread among birds that visit feeders can be determined. FeederWatch data is used to gauge the effects of West Nile virus on wild birds.

Please help monitor the health of winter bird popula-tions by joining in the 17th sea-son of Project Feeder Watch.

Learn more about the project at birds.comell.edu/pfw

research kit that includes: the FeederWatch Handbook, a guide to feeding birds; a fullcolor identification poster of common feeder birds (both Eastern and Western, painted by renowned artist Larry McQueen); a 14-month calendar featuring photographs taken by FeederWatch partici-pants last season; instructions on how to participate; and paper data forms and/or access to our online data entry sys-tem. In addition, participants receive a subscription to the

of Omithology.

There is a \$15 annual partic ination fee (\$12 for members of the Lab of Omithology) that covers your materials and newsletter subscription, staff support, Web site support, and data analysis, Visit the Web site or call (800) 843-2473.

Before you start on your path to becoming a citizen-sci-

entist. I can answer a few common questions and myths out bird feeding. First, the birds will not

graphs and other results gener ated from FeederWatch data. FeederWatchers receive a

feeder as a source of food. newsletter of the Cornell Lab There are many more sources of natural food that birds consume each day. They will visit the feeder on a daily basis and become accus-

tomed to its presence. Feeders do help birds find a reliable source of food during heavy snow or ice storms, so you may want to have some-one keep it full when you are away from home.

Uncooked rice does not

expand in birds' stomachs and kill them. Many species of birds cat rice and grain without

Clearing up bird-feeding myths COMMON FEEDER BIRDS AND PREFERRED FEED

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A bird's feet will not stick to a frozen metal perch because it does not have sweat glands, its feet are covered with scales.

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meal, oatmeal, grit or birdseed with the peanut butter to make it less sticky if you want. A bird's feet will not stick to a metal perch. Birds do not have sweat glands in their feet and their feet are covered in scales like fingernalls. Just think of all the metal fences and telephone wires birds perch on without sticking to

E-mail auestions to Jeff Rugg at jlrugg@pondsup plies.com.

Lawn doesn't need to be scalped or fed

Q: I decided this year to take better care of my lawn. I got a soil test and followed the recommendations and I watered the grass when it was dry. But what do I do for watered the grass when it was dry. But what or 1 oo to winter care for my Jawn? The local guys selling fertilizer tell me that I need to put on 12-12-12 or 19-19-19. Do I cut the grass really short like they recommended? A: Here is the "way single" fall furfgrass checklist. And this list has one item; You don't need to feed or

scalp. Just pick up the leaves as best you can. Wet leaves piled on grass can start to compost the turf. It's mild, it's moist and there is no air or light. If you mow the leaves into little pieces and the grass shows through, it's

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grass shows through, it's good enough, if you have been fertilizing, there is no reason to get something else. It is really too late for this year, anyway, if we should get a bit more warm weather and the grass begins to grow, the grass will probably have problems in the spring. Snow mold is a winter fungus that will leave big gray, dead spots on the lawn in the early spring. The lawn was too lush and tender and got trashed. If your soil test didn't indicate 12-12-12 or 19-19-19, then don't use it. If your soil already has nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, either from fertilizer during the season or naturally, don't add more. It's an "if it ail' broke, don't fix it" kind of thing. You have been very broke, don't fix it' kind of firing. You have been very good to the lawn this year, and nothing more is needed other than picking up suff that will smother the grass. There is no reason to cut the grass shorter than usual. It would be better for snow to be caught on the blades and stay in place, rather than have areas suffer possible cold damage. Relax. You have been a good grass caregiver.

Q: I bought a couple of shrubs and perennials last summer and never got them in the ground. If I leave them in the pots behind my house during the winter, will they be all right?

A: They'll look fine over the winter but the critical thing is that they will probably be dead in the spring. The pots will freeze and thaw dozens of times and The pots will freeze and thaw dozens of times and plants will go into and out of domancy dozens of times. This kills almost everything. If you want them alive to plant in the spring, then run out the door now and grab a shovel. Plant the plants and containers in the ground to the rims of the pots. This will stop that killer freeze-thaw cycle. Mulch the surface of the soil with three inches of wood chip mulch. If you do this, the surface of the soil with three inches of wood chip mulch. If you do this, the surface of the soil with th it's a pretty good chance that everybody will be available to grow in the spring. Since you have neglected the poor dears, you should feel guilty enough to find a location for them as soon as the ground thaws in the spring and get them planted without the pots. Since they have been in captivity for so long, took for roots growing around in a circle. These roots will not straighten out by themselves. Loosen roots or cut some so that springtime growth can become normal.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County

horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

become dependent on your Low interest rates mean borrowers' priorities are changing

By James M. Woodard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

With mortgage interest rates

With mortgage interest rates remaining at near-record lows, and home values rising at a record pace in many markets, the profile of today's mortgage borrower is changing.

A huge increase in equity has been accumulated by homeowners in short time—equity that could be tapped to consolidate outstanding debt or generate ash for college tuitions, investments or other needs. The focus for

many refinance mortgage applicants is shifting from reducing monthly mortgage payments to using equity for other financial needs.

Some homeowners have determined this is a strategic time to refinance their mortgage, combining their existing first and second mortgages into a low-interest mortgage, thus saving money each month on payments.

Others have concluded their personal financial needs would be best served with a new second mortgage.

"An increasing number of borrow-

ers are applying for a new eash-out refinance mortgage, where the balance of the new loan is greater than the previous mortgage, 'said Michael Levy, president and chief executive officer of Home Savings Mortgage of in Oxnard, Calif. "This produces cash that the family can use for any purpose they desire."

Typically, lenders will loan up to

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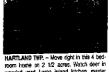


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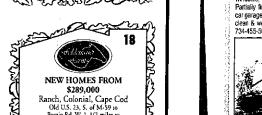


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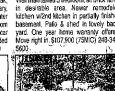
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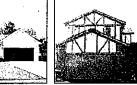
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