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#### CORRECTION

In an article on page 1 of the July 15, 2004, edition of the Navi News on the Cone Zone ice cream shop, it stated that the shop is located in Northville Township. The shop is located in the City of Novi.

#### 15 MINUTES WITH...



#### Maryanne Cornelius

Novi City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius is busy preparing for this fall's upcoming elections and its many new rules, regulations and paperwork. --- Page 3A

#### OBITUARY

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### SPORTS

National Champs!

All three local U18 Michigan Hawks players who competed in the national championship are quick to admit that it was the single greatest moment in their entire careers. Of course, most people would say the same thing after winning a national championship. -Page 1B

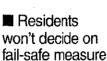
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#### By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITEF

City council members defeated Monday night a proposed amend-ment to Novi's city charter. The amendment, presented by Mayor Lou Csordas, would have the city default back to the city manager's budget recommendations if council agree on a budget by the deadline

The city charter states that a budget must be approved by the third Monday in May. This year, council did not reach a decision until nine days after the deadline. The voters must approve any



#### By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Gene Ledbetter of Novi found his 1938 Packard sedan convertible in a barn in Grand Rapids in 1979, and he's enjoyed it ever

since, The Novi resident will be one of several local car enthusiasts who will have a car on display Sunday at the 26th Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance classic car show this weekend in Rochester.

The week-long celebration of the 'Golden Age of the Automobile started July 25 and ends Sunday. The event, being sponsored by DaimlerChrysler, Ford Motor Company and General Motors, combines clas-sic vehicles with high fashion, feed and fashion,

food and fun. More than 280 of the world's most prized classic and antique automobiles will be judged on the grounds of Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University Hall at Oakland University, Featured vehicles include the

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changes to the city's charter. Csordas hoped to obtain council's approval on the amendment so that it could be placed on the ballot in the

next general election in November. "I talked to

L. Csordas

Although he can't remember who it was, Csordas said a local business owner actually suggested the charter amendment to him. "It sounded like it made all kind

of sense to me. What I liked about it is its simplicity," Csordas said.

Five votes are needed on city revolution to have a proposed amend-ment to the city charter placed on the November ballot. The proposal was defeated 4-2. Csordas and council members David Landry. Kini Capello and Bob Gatt voted yes. Members Toni Nagy and Laura Lorenzo voted no. Member Lynne Paal was absent.

Council defeats amendme

"This is is a relief valve. Corrently, there is no recourse," Csordas said.

"The city currently has about 13 percent to 14 percent in budget surplus. This is better than many cities. The city manager takes direction from the city council He's not going to do something stupid, or we'll fire him," Csordas

added "In my mind, there never was a crisis," Nagy said. "The city won't shut down (if a hudget isn't approved by the deadline]. And, we

actually have until June 30 to make a decision." "I don't agree that there wasn't a crisis." Gatt said, "Residents were concerned about police and fire protection, and employees were concerned about their jobs. I think a decision,"

concerned wards then jobs 1 white Lorenzo suggested the proposed amendment was "taxation without representation, "It's the council's representation, "It's the council's duty to deliberate on the budget. We could be violating the Michigan and the U.S. constitu-tions," she said, "The process that's in place has worked." Kathy Smith-Roy, director of finance, said when she contacted the state's Department of Treasury on what might hannen if the counc

on what might happen if the coun-cil couldn't approve a budget, staff said the city could adopt a tempo-

gated to take over unless the city is

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"I don't think we were in a crisis, but close to one," Capello said. "Reasonableness left, and games-manship began. I was concerned that the budget might not pass." Two Novi residents addressed council about the proposed ainend-

concern with the charter

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Bank robber

detectives busy

Two bank robberies in Novi in less than a month have been keep-

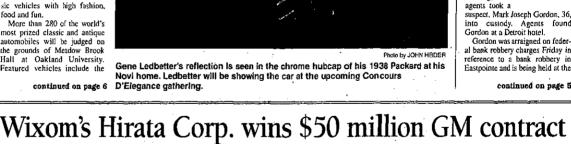
place last Thursday at Standard Federal Bank 43600 West Oaks Drive in West Oaks



into custody. Agents Gordon at a Detroit hotel. found

al bank robbery charges Friday in reference to a bank robbery in Eastpointe and is being held at the

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Detroit Division in Wixom The assembly-line equipment will be used to construct vehicles coming out in 2006 and 2007.

assembly lines that put houses together, appliances, computers and all different kinds of things," Egger



our attorney, and he drafted the proposal for me. He said that it was absolutely legal to suggest such an amendment," Csordas said last

rary budget. "However, the state is not obli-

coui. ment. "My "d'

amendment is that it takes away the accountability of the council," said resident Chris Janik. "I think the default process takes away the power of the people," "I don't care who the city man-

ager is. He doesn't need to control our purse strings," said resident Carol Crawford.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

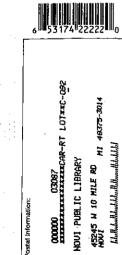


## By Pam Fleming AFF WRITER

ing detectives in the Novi Police Department busy this summer. The most recent robbery took

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the bank at 3:52 p.m. That same evening, FBI Suspect



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#### equipment for transmissions and engines

Firm builds

assembly line

#### By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

What's the proper way to cele-brate after securing a \$50 million contract with one of The Big Three?

contract with one of the Big Intree? Go bowling, of course. That's what Hirata Corporation of America, a 60-year-old global company with an office in Wixom, did after recently winning a contract totaling about \$50 million with General Motors Corp. General Motors chose Hirata to build two assembly lines and trans.

build two assembly lines - a trans-mission line in Warren and a V-10 engine line will be in Tonawanda, N.Y., according to Shawn Egger, director, Hirata, and manager of the "We've been working on getting this contract since November 2003 against the major assembly equip-ment providers of the world," Egger said

Paul Thal, applications manager at Hirata, said that only about six companies manufacture assembly lines at the scope and size of Hirata.

"This is our biggest award cluster so far," Egger said, "We've done two major engine lines for General Motors so far. This will be our first transmission line and third engine

Hirata has only had an office in Wixom for four years. The Detroit office focuses on powertrain assem bly lines — engines and transmis-sions. "We've been very successful in the short amount of time we've Egger said. been here, 'Egger said. The 34,000-square-foot Wixom

location is only one of several across the globe, with another office in Indianapolis. "Worldwide, we make

The company employs about 1,500 worldwide and has annual sales of about \$350 million year. Only about 35 people work in the U.S.; with about 10 working in the Wixom office

"We went bowling at Novi Bowl to celebrate this latest contract,"

Egger said. "It's for GM, so there's not lots of profit, but it will keep us in bread and water for a few years. What we're trying to do is to establish out own manufacturing capability in house in Wixom. These projects will allow us to go forward with that. It takes us between nine months and a year to make this equipment," Egger

Two years ago, Hirata made the equipment used to build the Cadillac CTS engine in St. Catherine's, Ontario

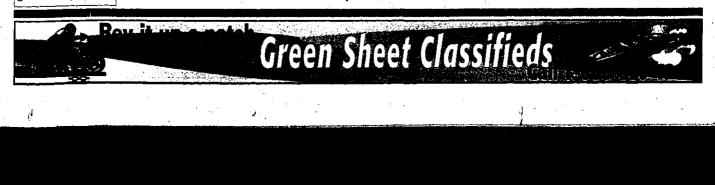
Egger said the multi-million-dol-lar contract is good news not only for Hirata but also the local econo-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

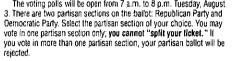
Hirata Corporation in Wixom, that engineers assembly lines for Cadillac CTS engines, won a large contract to supply services to GM. Pictured (I to r) are employees Tom Sitler, Tim Hiteman, Paul Thai, David Humfle Joseph Rizk, David Schneck, Bill Tulpa, and Shawn Egger.

my and the support structure of the automotive industry. "It's an indication that there are at iooking good," he said.



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No Republicans will challenge Thaddeus McCotter for his 11th Congressional District seat, but one of two Democrats – both Novi

residents - will be running against the incumbent in November after

Tuesday's primary. Backed by the United Auto

Workers endorsement, Phillip

Truran, 37, is president of the

Communications Workers of America Local 4013 and a former

manufacturing jobs have been lost since McCotter took office, many of them right here in Southeast

Michigan," Truran states on his

Web site (www.truran2004.com).

Hundreds of thousands of

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By Cal Stone EDITOR

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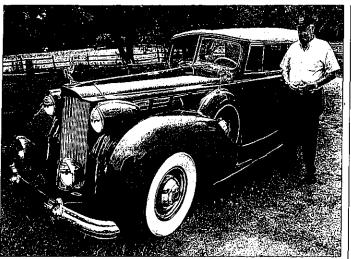


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Gene Ledbetter stands next to the 1938 Packard four-door covertible that he's restored outside his Novi home. Ledbetter will be taking the Packard to this weekend's Concours D'Elegance auto show.

## Novi resident to display 1938 Packard at Concours d'Elegance

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'Seabisenit Buick," a 1932 Buick Murphy Towo Car purchased by C.S. Howard, the owner of the famous racehorse, as a gift for his daughter-in-law, Anita.

daughter-in-law, Anita. Ledbetter's vehicle was restored in 1979, and it took first place in its class that year at Concours d'Elegance. "Twe shown the car six times since then at Meadow Brook, Eve alvo shown a 1931 Auburn con-vertible, a 1941 Packard formal sedan and a 1947 Cadillac con-vertible." he said,

verible," he said. Ledbetter noted that if a car enthusiast shows his or her car at the Rochester event that they can't show it at that event again for

another three years. "It's quite an honor to get an invitation to the Meadow Brook event," he said, "It's one of the top

car shows in the country." Other big shows are at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Amelia Island. Fla.

a. "It's the cream of the crop at these three when it comes to seri-ous car collectors." Ledbetter took five years to

restore the Packard and redid the interior himself. He owns an upholstery shop. Orchard Auto Trim, in Redford.

"We just won a national award for the best pre-War (WWII) car from the Packard Club in Toronto with one of our customer's cars," he said.

"I don't drive it every day. It's like a good bottle of wine, It's a pleasure to drive, but you don't want to overdo it."

want to overdo it." Ledbetter said Hershey, Pa., has the largest ear meet in the world in early October. "It's the grand-daddy of them all. We've also been to the Packard National Show, and Greenfield Village has one in September. But Concours. d'Elegance is the social event of

d Elegance is the social event of the year for us." Tickets are \$20 in advance at www.meadowbrookconcours.org. by phone at (248) 269-7672 or \$25 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free with a paying adult.



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#### Hours

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#### Tot Time

Children ages 12-24 months are invited to join us for a half hour of stories, songs, and games on Saturday, August 7, at 10:30 a.m. Registration is not required.

#### Money Smart Students

Students in the fifth grade and up are invited to get smart about money at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10, as representatives from Community Financial discuss top student money mistakes, mianaging your money, investing, and banking. We'll have pizza, pop, and a raffle for a \$50 savings hond. Advance registration for this free program is required by Saturday, Aug. 7. You may register in person at the library's reception desk or by calling the library.

#### Summer Reading Grand Finale

Our Summer Reading Program wraps up at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 30, with ice cream and an outdoor concert featuring The Candy Band. The four Michigan moms who comprise this popu-lar group will have the whole family rockin' as they serve up classic kid tunes with a twist! (Note: The band will perform only if the weath-er permits, but we'll be serving ice cream rain or shine.) No registration is required for this one-hour, free event, which is for all ages,

#### Summer Blewout Book Sale

The Friends of Novi Public Library will hold a special summer sale on used books on Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items will be sold reduced rates. A bag of books will be \$3, and hardcover books will be three for SI. Paperback romance puperbacks will be 10 for \$1, and all other paperbacks will be five for \$1. CDs will be three for \$1.

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## UBITUARY

Mary Elizabeth White, 70 Mary White died July 8, 2004. She was 70.

Survivors include three children, Steve (Irene), Linda (Richard) Kopchak and Sherry (Richard) Yates; six grandchildren, Matt, Jenni, Dustin, Brian, Liz and J.R.; and four siblings, Robert Owens, David Owens, Emma Anderson and Rose Dawson.

A memorial service was held July 12, 2004, at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment will be at Oakland Hill Memorial Garden, Novi.

Memorials may be made to be McCarty Cancer oundation, 27387 the the McCarty Cancer Foundation, 27387 Woodward Ave., Berkley, Ml., 48072. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Honte, Novi, Online Sympa-thy messages at: www.obrien-sullivanfuneralbome.com.

### IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Apprentice Aaron R. Crain, son of Rose Aaron R. Crain, son of Rose Button of Northville and Kevin Crain of Novi, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, III. He is a 2001 graduate of Novi High School.



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## **Autism benefit Saturday**

By Kim Baker SPECIAL WRITER

Four-year-old Christian Conrad took a month to master the concept of "yes" and "no" – and his loved ones could not be happier.

They believe he never would have learned to socialize if not for Beaumont Hospital's Hope and Care programs, which are dedicat-due dewine at he lives of objidere ed to changing the lives of children with autism.

Following a series of vaccina-tions that contained mercury as a preservative, Christian was diag-

nosed with autism at age 2 "We believe our son's autism was caused by mercury poisoning," said Monique Conrad, Christian's mom. Since the diagnosis, Monique

Since the diagnosis, Monique and her husband, Dave, have been actively seeking the best treatment available for Christian, mainty through the Hope and Care pro-grams and private psychologists: Christian's progress stretches far beyond just 'yes'' and ''no'' Cornal strongly believes this is because be been treatment are young

began treatment so young. "It's a proven science that with

early intervention, (autistic) chil-dren under the age of 5 can be mainstreamed and can become indistinguishable from their peers," she said

Through the intensive therapy, Christian now makes eye contact, demonstrates motor skills, plays games, shows affection toward oth-ers and even smiller in photograph. s and even smiles in photographs. Before therapy, Christian barely

acknowledged other people and displayed asocial behavior, as autism makes communicating thoughts and feelings difficult to impossible, You can't believe it's the same

child." Conrad said.

Though the Conrads have expe-rienced much joy in watching Christian overcome so many hurdles, there is one big downside to the treatment: the cost. They spent \$40,000 last year alone on things related to helping Christian's autism, including med-ical treatment

ical treatment. It was all out-of-pocket, because in Michigan, insurance companies

see autism as an incurable mental illness and will not cover any costs relating to its treatment.

People like Jodi Nicholas, a friend the Conrads met through church, will not let this stop Christian from receiving quality

is co-sponsoring the third Sine is Cosponsing an entry annual Christian Conrud Faith Benefit to help the Conruds raise money for Christian and to give the Hope and Care programs at Beaunont money for research and treatment.

progress Christian has made. Her faughter Ashley regularly interacts with Christian in a special pre-school-like setting, and Christian now affectionately refers to her as his "best friend."

Nicholas' goal is to raise \$50,000 at the event. Conrad is optimistic about this

"They have high expectations for this benefit because there is no way anyone can deny Christian's progress."

"I'm willing to do whatever it takes to make this benefit a suc-cess," she said. Nicholas has seen first-hand the

year's benefit's success.

Kim Baker is a University of

Park, on the Plymouth side. There will be guest speakers, educational information on autism, games, face-painting and activities for kids as

well as free lunch, snacks and drinks. A silent auction, raffles and prizes will also be available. The public is welcome and families with autistic children

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DETAILS The Third Annual 2004 Christian Conrad Faith Benefit

will be held Saturday. July 31, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at

the Wilcox Pavilion at Hines

All donations go directly toward-helping Christian and 10 percent of all proceeds go to Beaumont Hospital's Hope and Care programs. For more information, call

(248) 848-0457 or visit www.KeyToChristian.org.

Michigan-Dearborn journalism stu-dent and a Novi News intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, 109 or by ext. e-mai kbaker@ht.homecomm.net,

Dogs set to rock 50's Festival

By Kim Kovelle STAFF WRITER

The Novi-presented Michigan 50's Festival is back, and with it returns a diverse team of talented canines

Led by their dedicated trainers, the Rock-N-Roll K-9's will com-pete in relays, demonstrate their agility abilities, and otherwise wow the crowds.

They're slated to appear on Thurs., July 29, at 7 p.m.; Fri., July 30, at 2, 5 and 7 p.m.; and Sat., July 31, at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Located in the parking lot near Emagine theater, the pups will perform on Astrolurf covered by 40-by-100 foot tent.

covered by 40-by-100 foot tent. According to John Stottele of Family of Pets, main sponsor of the event, the dogs are brought togeth-er by local people who love work-ing with their mater.

ing with their pets. "It's not just this big team that we flew in!" Stottele said, "It's just a fun time for the dogs to get out and the dog that here to show off their

dogs And show off they do. Each of the seven performances

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which will boast a roster of around 20 K-9's, features a game of musi-cal mats set to favorite rock tunes, For the complete festival schedule, please turn to as well as a "fly ball" relay compe-tition with teams of four dogs. Kids are often invited to serve as extra "living" obstacles. page 4B.

The crowing event is an obsta-cle course challenge dubbed the "Grand Prix." Dogs must contend with hand-constructed obstacles such as giant milkshakes, a piano keyboard, music notes, and both solid and see-through tunnels — a hit with audiences.

In all, there are 18 to 26 different "jumps," which each dog com-pletes individually. According to Rock-N-Roll K-9's manager Pan Koons, the smallest Chihuahua

while other dogs have been accom-panied by "Good Golly Miss Molly." "We try and have something ... "We try and nave someoning.... that has a good beat for what they're doing," said Koons, a train-er who started the K-9's about 10 years ago. "We have a large variety of door."

of dogs." In all, there are 35-40 members, who hail from around the state and

Canada. This year, the K-9's will perform

might run to the Roadrunner theme,

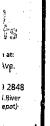
cight times, with the next big event coming to the Novi Expo Center They entertain at events ranging from the Howell Balloonfest to

PTA meetings. In between shows, they'll be kept crated in an air-conditioned area, according to Koons. Folks will also have a chance to ask questions and pet their favorite canines. Young and old are welcome.

Bleachers will be set up to hold 400 to 500, though in the past, attendees have pushed the 1,000 mark.

"They also enjoy seeing them out there, the music, the excitement, the dogs are pumped up," said Koons, who owns six dogs herself. "It's just a combination of everything."





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Students of the Michigan Karate Association located in New Hudson, and representing the

surrounding communities of Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Milford, brought

home many gold, silver, and bronze miedals at the Chicago Classic International Champ-ionship on Sunday, March 21, held in Schaumburg, III.

Seven-year-old student Saki Endo competed in kata (forms), kumite (sparring) and kihons (basics) in Chicago, and did an

outstanding job winning three gold medals. The Chicago Classic is one of the most prestigious and

largest tournaments in the Midwest. Chief Instructor Nick

Palise was very proud of all of his students by the manner in which they conducted themselves and

competed with excellent sportscompeted with excertain spins-manship. Congratulations to all and good luck in Chicago next fall. Classes - are held at the Michigar<sup>10</sup> Karate Association, located at 56807 Grand River in

New Hudson. For more informa-tion, call (248) 437-8588.

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## **Cemetery rezoning slammed**

Citizens oppose proposal to commercialize Twelve Mile corner

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#### By Kim Kovelle

On July 14, Carol Crawford joined six other citizens who spoke out against plans to rezone the southwest corner of the Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery at Novi 12 Mile and Twelve Mile roads. The 1.3-acre parcel was historically the main entrance to the ceme

tery. Owner William Eldridge, who aid be kept the comer when he sold the cenetery in 1996, has sights set on a wine shop, bank or gas station moving in. "I find it offensive, heartbreaking

to put any business there other than a flower shop," Crawford said at the city's monthly planning commis-sion meeting, "I'll join any group, I'll do anything to save that corner It's one of our last corners."

Five others wrote their oppositions, including the owner of the Amoco gas station located acros By the night's end, even owner

auestioned.

#### The plan

Eldridge's attorney, Alan Greene said that a new entrance was built on Novi Road as a replacement, and the corner entrance has been "kept open for convenience. "The cemetery has no ownership interest in this property." Greene said. "They have no legal rights to use this. No one is interested in the property for a residential use." When Twelve Mile Road was expanded last year, part of the parcel was condemned and demolished. including a former cemetery office building. Greene said that when the city attained the land, arrangements were made with Eldridge. The current zoning permits three housing units on the property, which has been on the market for about six years. The change would allow etail business and service. Greene noted that inquires have come from banks and gas stations; a wine shop also is being considered. He said it's too small for a drug tore, and that there is "no desire for a permitted tattoo parlor or bus

### Questions, questions

South Lyon

Besides questioning appropriateness, citizens voiced concern about

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soleum, possible ground leaks from a gas station, and traffic congestion Eldridge, who owns 10 gravesite there, addressed the latter. "These funeral processions de ship of the small parcel was being and can tie up the intersection, Eldridge said. "I'm just trying to find the appropriate use for that cor-ner. It's my intent to not cut and

Greene added that most traffic to the development would be existing City attorney David Gillam brought up the property's actual planned usage. "Michigan law is fairly specific on terms of what can be done and what can't be done on land that is platted for barial ground," Gillam said. "We're not sure at this point and time that the land was platted as burial ground."

If it is, Gillam noted, there's a procedure the developer must fol-low that takes at least six months and is subject to circuit court approval. Greene said he has a copy of the planti Daniel Lee Conrad, a resident of

of embarrassed on my behalf that didn't do due diligence." Algonac and owner of 14 gravesites. said that based on his research, the **Homework time** property has been tax exempt for the The commission opted to post-

past eight years. "It was platted, and it wasn't supposed to be changed." Conrad said. "It's smoke and intrors. This meeting never should have taken place in the city before they knew who owns

#### the land." City assessor Glenn Lemmor said Tuesday that he has two con-flicting deeds from 1996 and still

#### isn't sure about the platting, tinue at that meeting. Milford

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Planning Commission by Mayor Wayne Wrobel served on the Lou Csordas, with confirmation Cable Access Committee in the of the city council. They replaced early 1990s for four years. He Tim Shroyer, David Ruyle and also has been president of the Chairperson Gwen Markham. The city council interviewed the three on June 14. Based on Estates Homeowner's ninutes from those interviews, Association, and is currently here's a look at the newcomers: president of the Willowbrook Farms Homeowner's Andrew Gutman has back-Association. A Novi resident of ground in real estate, and cur-rently works as Chief Financial for 25 years, and is now a Officer of the Farbman Group, a full-service commercial real er there. estate company. He and his wife moved to Novi about six months Moving up ago at the urging of his friend avid Lipsk

On June 30, three new plan-

ppointed to the City of Novi

ning commissioners

David Lipski is a commercial itigator and zoning and land use wer. He previously headed the eal estate department at his for mer firm. Howard and Howard Attorneys in Bloomfield Hills, and is now "intensely involved"

he's coming in trying to get some-

thing done. Now he's going to have to explain what he does own."

Commission member John Avdoulos was one of the three

members of the Master Plan and

mended approval of the rezoning on

upfront information was provided to

pone the matter to a future meeting

so that the platting issue can be

"There are numerous develop-

ments that abut cemeteries in the

Metro Detroit area," Greene said.

"We just ask you to look at the land

use issues and the zoning issues." The public hearing will also con-

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everyone," Avdoulos said. "I'm sort

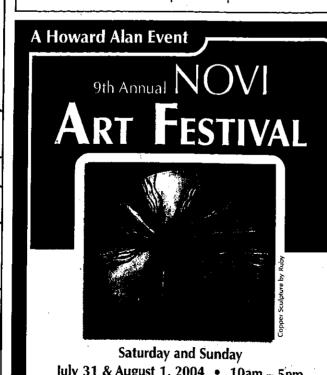
"You tend to wonder if the correct

Rezoning Committee who recom-

Planning Director. She began on June 28 with the real estate department "You're supposed to apply for the Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for

hand division before you deed any-thing away, and he's never done that," said Lemmon, who learned of the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via email at via email the issue in 2000 and said he has kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net. called Eldridge numerous times. "I can't get him to file that. I'm glad

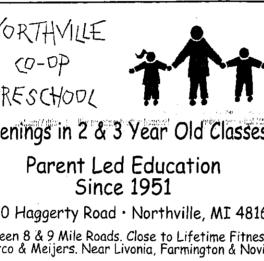




## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

as a board member of the Key promotes Celeski Canton Community Foundation and has been previously James J. Celeski has been promoted to senior relationship manager of KeyBank Real involved with the Walnut Creek Country Club (Finance Committee), the Annual Corporate Fund Raising Estate Capital at KeyBank National Association. In this position, Celeski is responsible for developing new commercial Campaign for Madonna University, the Corporate Enrollment Committee for and residential real estate busi Greater Detroit Chamber of ness across Michigan Commerce and the Business and Economic Developmen Committee for Livonia heginning Chamber of Commerce his career in banking in 1985 He is Be a Trendsetter at Twelve a very Ten lucky winners will be knowledge able and featured at a special Back-toexperienced

ofessional and has over 19 years of Friday, July 30. Center Court lved with the



Studios' Channel 13. eight weeks before taking on his post full-time. Bonjour previously was a production assistant at the studio for about 18 months, at which time te also served as an audio-vi technician for Novi City Council and commission meetings Studio a cut above the rest Final Cut Video Services Studio recently received the Best Mixed Photo Video Award at the Home Video Studio Inc. national convention in Las Vegas. The Novi-based company's winning piece featured a photo video for a 21st birthday. Final Cut was chosen for the award out of 45 other studios using the stateof-the-art technology software including Final Cut Pro and DVD Studio Pro. Home Video is the country's largest chain of video stores. Final Cut can be accessed on the Web at www.fcvideo.us Defloche racks up economic points The Michigan Chamber of Commerce recently announced the Job Providers Index for the 2003-2004 legislative session. Rep. Critig DeRoche, R-Novi, was among the 38 members of the State House of Representatives

as handbags, fine jewelry and luggage. Since opening its first store in 1977, TJ. Maxx has provided who received an "earned endorse-ment." This is based on achieving a score of 75 percent or better on brand name and designer merroll call votes regarding key eco-nomic issues over the past 18 months. DeRoche's tally was 95 chandise at prices up to 60 per-cent below department and spe-cialty store regular prices, receiing more than 10,000 new items This year, the House voting record included 21 key votes on topics such as education, environ

Compiled by Kim Kovelle mental quality, human resources.



## Small parcel by Wendy's moves through council access variance request. The developer of Novi Site pro-poses underground storm water storage at a volume greater than having a portable ramp available Access to

property for fire trucks questioned

#### By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

After three long years, local storage. Due to the size of the parcel, a developer George Keros won proper turnaround for emergency vehicles is also not possible. The Wendy's Restaurant property owners are not willing to grant a approval to develop his land. Keros, who owns a 55-foot-wide parcel known as the Novi Site on Novi Road just north of formal emergency access ease-ment to the Novi Site property. Grand River Avenue, finally wou approval July 12 to develop the Access is not available to the He has been working hard to south.

Keros has tried to combine find a way to build on this strip of land just south of Wendy's Restaurant by the former House of Blinds, which is now out of parcels or obtain access easements from adjoining parcels to comply with the secondary access ordinance requirement without business. The developer plans to con-SUCCESS. struct a commercial building at the site. Superior Diversified Services A lengthy discussion took place

at the July 12 meeting about how fire trucks might access Novi Site. Corporation, a construction management firm in Northville, is managing the property. The Novi City Council Some council members were concerned that the trucks, which cost about \$750,000, might be dam-aged if they have to drive over the approved three variances July 12: storm water pump discharge curb at Wendy's to access the partariance request: a turnaround cel

Talk centered around possibly ariance request; and a secondary

#### in case of a fire at the site or redesigning the curb — making it a rolled curb instead of a standard Jeff Johnson, assistant fire chief, said that it would be diffi-cult to obtain permission from the owners of Wendy's Restaurants to that required by city ordinance. The pumped discharge rate will be about one-third the allowable rate under the ordinance. However, due to the topography

and site size, discharge of storr do that, and that the most logical solution would be to simply stop traffic while the fire truck backs back out onto Novi Road. water by gravity is not feasible thus requiring the underground "I don't see any reason why a

fire truck can't back out on Novi Road, and my Suburbau can go over a 5-inch curb," said Council Member Kim Capello. Keros' attorney, Norman

Hyman of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, LLP, in Bingham Farms, said that he has made repeated attempts on behalf of his clients, Keros and his

price of about \$800,000 for the daughter, Patricia, to work with the owners of both Wendy's and property, which, according to Keros and Capello, is an inflated the House of Blinds to solve the price. secondary access problem, but to Keros has even offered to pay

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no avail. "We've tried and tried and "We've tried and tried and for any damage to fire trucks if they had to drive over the 5-inch tried. They've met with a blank curb at Wendy's to access the wall in dealing with the House of Blinds," he said. Novi Site property.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at In a letter sent to the House of Blinds owners in November 2003, the Keroses even offered to totalredo the site and give the ownpfleming@ht.hom ers \$50,000, but they turned down

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## County puts 'Main Streets' on Web

Oakland County Executive L. ing subscriptions to local downtown Brooks Patterson recently unveiled Main Street programs and businessty tours is to showcase the down-town, individual businesses and new a new high-tech initiative that will es. The basic subscription includes: development projects in a unique advertising format that has incredienable anyone with a computer to take a "virtual 3-D tour" of the automated "fly to business" tour building facade, ble reach," Patterson said. Utilizing the latest Web based techcounty's seven Main Street commubusiness name and logos, hours of nities, including Walled Lake, withoperation and contact information nologies, Virtualeyes has developed a out leaving the consfort of his or her and links to the county and commuprocess for posting its cyber tours on nity Web sites. In February 2000, Oakland the Internet with links to the individua The Web site address for the owntown Web sites and Oaklan County's Web site. County became the first county in cyber tours is www.cybercity-County's web site. According to Oakland County Main Street program coordinator Robert Danohue, the goal of the Main Street program is to assist each of the 30 traditional downthe nation to be accepted into the Oakland County is partnering with Virtualeyes, LL, a virtual realit ty Web site development company national Main Street program: Since then, 'seven' downdown' areas have been selected "for redevelopment based in Royal Oak, to become the and historic preservation. first Main Street community out of The virtual reality cyber tours towns in the county to realize their nore than 1,600 pationwide to will allow visitors to take a "virtual" full economic development pote walk, via the Web, down the main tial while preserving the unique character of their individual com

develop 3-D virtual reality cyber tours for its Main Street downtown street of a selected community to revitalization programs. Virtualeyes is building the 3-D models at no cost to the county or local communities, which is a value of nearly \$80,000.

The company makes revenue on the project by selling \$500 advertis-"The purpose of the virtual reali-

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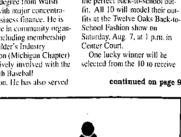
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Association (Michigan Chapter) and is actively involv Novi Youth Baseball Association. He has also served









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range of business issues, can be

Auto Alley keeps up success

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Michigan's global technology cluster, recently was named one

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Since its founding in 1999,

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the Mercedes Car Group and

than six million side-impact beams, two million bumper s

tems and more than one millio

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ny opened a bumper-beam pro-duction facility in Novi this April

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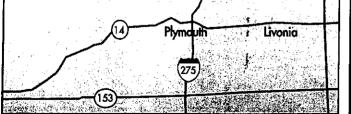
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# EDUCATION

### Novi Middle School Honor Roll - Sixth Period

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#### Seventh Grade

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Apsley. Radha Arghal, Nicole Austin, Monica Ayala, Garrett Babinchak, Fernanda Babler, Matthew Baker, Michelle Barber, Tyler Barnes, Colin Bart, Diana Bawouk, Kathryn Beaton, Rvan Bell, Joseph Betro, Sheena Bhatia, Sheha Bhattacharyya, Benjamin Blanchard, Jacob Blossfeld, Brady Brasil, Bernard Brockman, Kelli Brown, Leslie Brown, Christopher Brudzynski, Chelsey Budtono, Dawn Buelow, Andrew Burkhardt, Megan Burns, Joshua Buscher, Ashley Bush, Thomas Butler, Robert Caldwell, Jacob Carless, Austin Carter, Anisha Chadha, Margaret Check, Stephanie Chen, Dylan Clarkson, Samantha Clarkson, Stephen Cook, Lisa Copetand, Mason Cormie, Kristen Cremeens, Satya Dalavayi, Katherine Dale, Nathaniel Daty, Zachary Banks, Leslie Davies, Brittany Davis, Hitary Diacono, Adam Dieter, Jonathan Dietrich, Heather Donohue, Ryan Dougherty, Dana Duquesnel, John Dwyer, Christopher Edwards, Eric Esbrook, Danielle Fahoome, Justin Farooq, Danny Fawaz, Jordan Feight, Jennifer Feicher, Michelle Fernandos, Laura Ferriss, Kelly Flanagan, Alicia Fleming, Michael Fossbakk, Benjamin Fraser, Jason Freeman, Nicholas Gardner, Catherine Gasaway, Anthony Gasparotto, Jordan Gavin, Nicholas Genise, Debolina Ghosh, Evan Giampa, Alexixo Gomes, Rovanna Grangeiro, Summer Griesinger, Grace Griffin Mark Haddad, Kristie Haelner, Kaley Hall, Melissa Hall, Jing Jing Han, Nicholas Hansen, Gordy Hao, Hailey Harold, Jillian Harold, Jan Hart, Evan Hartland, Ann Hartunian, Corey Haught, Erin Hawkins, Nathaniel Haynes, Andrew Hazen, Andrew Hepburn, Datton Herbel, Jeremy Hieftje, Kimberly Hildreth Sheichi Hitomi, Konomi Hiyama, Justin Hogle, Angela Hong, Justin Hoomaian, Kimberly Hornacek, Mary Hovzeli, Shuheng Huang, Eriko Ikeyama, Nishat Islam, Christine James, Brittany Jeffe, Jennifer Jocz, Elicia Johnston, Jenna Jorgensen, Sophia Juncaj, Srilakshmi Kadiyala, Kristian Kalaj, Navina Kapur, Bernie Karbousky, Masato Kawasaki, Christopher Kelley, Kevin Kerwan, Takashi Kikuchi, Daniel Kilger, Jina Kim, Ashley Kipp, Goutham Kondapi, Molly Kortz, Bradley Kotylo, Gregory Kozma, Natalie Krick, Kelsey Lash, Bradley Laski, Kristen Laski, Robert Laski, Katherine Lazarus, Jesse Lee, Jonathan Lee Seung-Min Lee, Yeeun Lee, Michael Leppek, Catherine Leszcz, Andi Li, Liana Li, Allen Lin, Jessie Linton, Jeannie Liu. Yangcheng Llu, Bradley Lonsway, Michelle Loule, Joshua Lovatt, Danielle Lovay, Todd Lukasievicz, Matthew Luther, Kaittyn Lynch, Thomas Machisak, Subramonian Mahadevan, Charles Mallo Matthew Mandeville, Nicholas Marcus, Chelsea Marx, Anthony Mastropaolo, Benjamin Maynard, Consuelo McAboy, Bran McClure, Shane McCusker, Sean McDonald, John McKenna, Alison McKinley Hollie McManaman, Ashley McVamara, Ryan McPhee, Matthew McPherson, Amanda Metz, Nicholas Meyers, William Mikkelsen, Caroline Miller, Jenna Miller, Stephanie Miller, Anthony Minissale, Robert Minchelt, Sudharshan Mohanram, Kaley Moore, Kristen Moran, Courtney Morelock, Annalisa Morgan, Raquel Morris, Evan Muller, Breanne Murphy, Joseph Murphy, Sean Murphy, Gautam Muthusamy, Kathleen Napier, Adam Neale, Nicholas Nutile, Erin O'Connor, Trevor O'Connor, Tyler Odom, Timothy Oh, Anna Oishi, Colton Pagano, Alexandra Palmer, Nathan Parkins, Jill, Passanante, Allison Perlin, Jack Petroskey, Paul Petrous, Allison Pew, Andrew Phillips, Mitchell Pierce, Marisa Pierson, Michael Pistolesi Byan Pollard, Bichard Popp, Jacob Porter, Ryan Potocsky, Nicole Powell, Abhiett Prasad, Erica Qiao, Auftrery Olinieley, Diggan Quian, Kevin Quinn, Angela Ramsey, Brent Rau, Roland Razburgaj, Julia Ret Miles Reichley, Stephany Renwick, Spencer Rice, Derek Richard, Ann Riethmiller, Sarah Robb, Ellen Robinson, Sarah Robinson, Brady Rodriguez, Rachel Ross, Carly Rouston, Sukanya Roychowdhury Kelsey Sankovic, Michael Schindler, Macaila Schlaff, Victoria Schnaidt, Caitlin Scholl, Arain Schorr, Saraf Schreitmuetler, Elise Schubring, Barrett Schwarzlose, Elizabeth Sciriha, Julie Sheeran, Laura Sheeran, Shaheen Sheikh, Spencer Shepherd, Kaitlyn Shinkel, Natasha Shyam, Keith Siopes, Alexandra Smith, Bryan Smith, Miranda Smith, Aneya Sohani, Stephen Sorensen, Taylor Spears, Courtney Slaschke, Andrea Stinar, Nicholas Switzer, Michael Szuma, Navya Talluri, Kyle Tecklenburg, Erica Teevens, Lyndsay Thomasson, Matthew Thompson, Samantha Thompson, Kyle Tiće, Kody Tipton, Laura Tollis, Joseph Tosto, Anna Troiano, Takuya Uehara, Kelley Valentine, Sam Valkanos, Nathan Van Nortwick, Evan VanBuhler. Matthew VanZoest, Lisa Varhol, Vinuthna Venigalla, Taylor Vento, Tyler Vincent, Jacob Walker, Samantha Walker, Jennifer Watson, Claire Weber, Kaitlin Wells, Megan Wenzi, Alexander White, Kyle

Williams, Christopher Willing, Stephanie Wilson, Sarah Wizinsky, Brent Womack, Nicole Woodruff, Travis Wright, David Wujczyk, Saori Yamada, Marie Yasutake, Laura Yee, Fumitoshi Yonemura, Carolyn Youngs, Deepika Yuvarai, Erin Zerio, Dexter Zhuang, Christine Zugaro



## **Deerfield donates money** to three different charities

The total amount of money raised was \$3,159, so each organization ransing \$1,052

As a thank you to the children, they were able to take their clay

received \$1.053.

kids to know, as youngsters, that there is a world out there in need. I think if they can grow up being aware of that, it hopefully will

Students participate in community outreach program

By Ramez Khuri

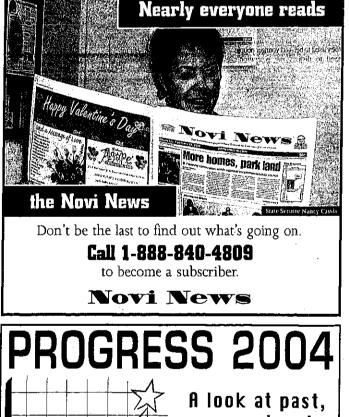
Deerfield children

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carry throughout their adult life and that they will really make a differ-ence throughout their whole life in pieces home. There was no pressure on the families to donate, and there was no set amount of money to be raised as a goal. "Helping the community is realcommunity needs.' Jenny Houston, who is a Sweet Dreamzzz community relations person, thought the event was very ly nothing new for the kids here; they do it all year long," Riley said. "We have all kinds of programs here, especially during holiday times. They collect mittens and "To think that this school saw Deerfield Elementary School students did their part to help those

our need and they responded to us is just wonderful," she said. "They decided that they could help us and in need this school year, as they participated in a program that Art Teacher Cinda Riley thought of, called Kids, Clay and Community. blankets and all sorts of things. Our parents are very generous, so the donations started rolling in, and it they have done so by giving us over \$1,000. Our sleeping kits cost us \$30 cach, so look at how many kits we can provide with \$1,000." The idea actually came to Riley far exceeded our expectations. from the Taylor-based Rovin Clay was committed to letting each child company, which supplies clay, clay products, kilns and related paratake their clay pieces home no mat-ter if there was a donation or not, and every child's clay piece did go John Hale, associate director of development for the Salvation Army, agreed with Houston. "These funds are going to be for phernalia to schools, businesses and studios. Last fall, when Riley home Riley explained that this was a way to make the children more ware of needs in the community. The Novi Youth Assistance was chosen to keep it local. The was ordering supplies from them, she chatted with an employee who said that they were doing a proway to make the children more aware of needs in the community. The Novi Youth Assistance was gram where they would donate clay schools that wanted to be chosen to keep it local. The involved in their "Empty Bowls Program." Riley decided she want-Salvation Army Bed and Bread Club was chosen because in February there will be a drive in February of 2005, and these funds will be atilized right away, but we will be giving Deerfield credit at that Radiothon for helping us raise ed to tweak that program and make more of an original idea for honor of Doc Andrews from 104.3 WOMC-FM, and Deerfield wanted these funds and help people every to be part of that. Sweet Dreamzzz is an organization that helps chilsingle day of the year. Three-bun dred and sixty-five days a yea Rovin Clay donated the clay so that we could have a community outreach program," Riley said. "All 500 children at the school made clay pieces, and we glazed them. It was with the strulation that we usual to the denations from from those two trucks go out and cac dren in Detroit with their nighttime needs. truck feeds about 1,000 people per day. Many of those are homeless and there is a large population o children included in that group." As the school's last assembly, three checks were presented to rep-resentatives from the charities. would ask for donations from families to help support the three char-ities that we have chosen." Those three charities included "The children do a super job, their clay work is excellent, and I'm just so excited. I'm hoping that Ramez Khuri is a staff write

for the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at Sweet Dreamzzz Detroit, The this is the first of many more years we do something like this," Riley Salvation Army Bed and Bread said. "I think it's important for our rkhuri@ht.ho





## More than 200 attend Providence Park health fair

#### Michigan screening and hearing testing. Information was available on hor-Association of

screening panel, including sugar, cholesterol, hemoglubin, prostate

I try to keep up a daily routine of

physical exercise by walking every day and jumping rope. It's always good to get the old heart pumping,

and exercise is something everyone

I also think it's a good idea to

keep yourself mentally healthy and that means making an effort to gain new perspectives on life. One of the

best ways to do that is to mingle with people of other generations. Young people can contribute greatly

to an older person's attitude, just as i

think older people can have a posi-tive influence on younger folks. Sometimes in an older genera-tion, we have a tendency to look

down our nose and talk about the

good old days and thing aren't like they used to be. And younger people tend to dismiss my generation's ideas as "old-fashioned."

I'd like to see people of all ages ake opportunities to connect with ach other and understand each

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**By Ernie Harwell** 

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mone replacement therapy, breast cancer, mammograms, prostate, cataract, nutrition, exercise, lifestyle Physicians of India donate enhancements, osteoporosis, diabetes, heart disease and more. Health care providers on hand neluded cardiologists, urologists, time OB-GYNs, ophthalmologists, By Pam Fleming rheumatologists, endocrinologists, internists, dentists and other special-More than 200 people attended the free annual health fair at Providence Park Medical Center in All of the physicians donated their time to the health fair. About 3,000 physicians are members of the MAPI.' Novi July 18. The event was sponsored by Providence Hospital in conjunction "We have more than 20 doctors here," said Lou Martin, director of with the Michigan Association of Physicians of India and Gurunanak public relations for Providence Hospital Sikh Temple in Novi. The health fair included bone Dr. Chandrika Joshi, secretary of the MAPI and incoming president, who practices at Beaumont Hospital density screenings, blood pressure checks and health-related discusin Royal Oak, said the organization was founded 29 years ago. For the last three years, MAPI has held free sions with primary care physicians and specialists. The fair also featured a full blood

In Catton and Toy, where we have temples," she said. "The fair is mainly for people who don't have proper health insur-ance coverage," Joshi said. "This is for screening purposes not diagnosis and treatment."
 Joshi said that Providence
 Hospital donated the space and lab work. Many ethnic groups have medica conditions that they are particularly susceptible to acquiring. Joshi explained that the Indian population is at high risk for heart problems and diabetes Physicians mailed results of the tests to patients. "We hope to wow MAPI enough where they want to come back next year," Martin said. "We want to support MAPI as much as we can,"

in Canton and Troy, where we have

Pam Fleming is a staff write for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net health fairs in places of worship. "This is the first time we've come to this area. Our last two have been



Pictured at the free health fair July 18 at Providence Park Medical Center in Novi are, from left, Dr. Pratibha Modi, president of the Michlgan Association of Physicians of India; Dr. Velji Kansara, board member; and Dr. Chandrika Joshi, secretary and incom-ing president. The fair was sponsored by Providence Hospital in conjunction with MAPI and Gurunanak Sikh Temple in Novi.





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## Endorsements

#### Oakland County Clerk & Treasure

Oakland County Republicans casting ballots in the Aug. 3 pri mary elections will face some tough choices in countywide con-

Two of the most interesting races are for county clerk and county treasurer. Both current office-holders are facing tough competition from within their political party, but from very different challengers.

In the clerk's race, incumbent G. William Caddell is facing fierce opposition from term-limited state House member Ruth Johnson, Like Caddell, Johnson also is a former county commissioner and has a clear vision for how the office should run.

Johnson certainly has the qualifications for the job, but we see no reason why Caddell should not be returned to office.

Caddell has been an effective clerk since being appointed to the position in 1998, serving five years prior as deputy clerk. He is part of a team of county leaders that continues to provide fast and efficient service to county residents. Voters should return G. William Caddelf to office.

In the treasurer's race, Pat Dohany is being challenged by out-

spoken county Commissioner Tom McMillin. Dohany was appointed to the post last year following the death of his father, longtime Treasurer Hugh Dohany. For the last decade, the younger Dohany served as his father's chief deputy Like Caddell, Dohany has been a competent and effective county leader and should be returned to office. His challenger seems more interested in attaining a larger stage to wage his bat tle with County Executive L. Brooks Patterson over the direction of the county Republican Party than in running the day-to-day operations of the treasurer's office.

Oakland County is a well-run operation, and area Republicans should vote for Patrick Dohany to keep it that way,

#### **Oakland County Executive & Sheriff**

Oakland County residents who vote Democratic will get the chance Aug, 3 to decide which of two political rookies will get the arduous task of trying to unseat the ever-popular county Sheriff Michael Bouchard

Republican voters will use the primary to decide who likely will be the next county executive - incumbent L. Brooks Patterson or one of his two primary challengers. While Democrats may have a tough time with their task; Republicans do not: Incumbent L. Brooks Patterson is head-

and-shoulders above challengers Eileen Ambrose, and Ed Hamilton and should be returned to office. Despite his long tenare in county government, Patterson con-

tinues to develop new and creative strategies for improving the quality of life for Oakland residents. A program to lure foreign companies that specialize in emerging business sectors is just the latest example of his vision.

The county enjoys a AAA bond rating as a result of forwardthinking budget practices; Automation Alley has put the county on the international map for technology and commerce: and unemployment has remained relatively low despite state and national trends because of the amount of business and industry that call the county home.

Patterson is the clear choice for county executive. The Democratic primary for Oakland County sheriff pits two political newcomers. Neither Jim Stevens, of Rochester Hills, nor Mark Mitchell, of Troy, have ever held public office.

Of the two, only Mitchell has any law enforcement background. He served 25 years as a volunteer auxiliary officer for the Royal Oak Police Department, before retiring from service last year. Of the two, Mark Mitchell has a better understanding of how the Sheriff's Department operates and should be supported Aug. 3.

#### 11th Congressional District

A union local president and a political gadfly are competing for the Democratic nomination in the presumptively Republican 11th Congressional District to face incumbent Thaddeus McCotter.

Mario Fundarski is a mayerick. He describes himself as a pro life conservative. But he strongly opposes the war in Iraq and President George W. Bush's economic policies. We respect Fundarski's tenacity. This is his third run for Congress in three different districts. He is passionate in his opposition to the war,

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### Republic not democracy

Phil Power's July 15 editorial "What Kind of Democracy"" shows a shocking lack of awaeness of our form of government. He goes on to say that "America is a democracy and that's a wonderful thing" and that there for the city, what was needed for his fire can be "no possible doubt about that," It is surprising that the chairman of a large, tocal newspaper chain and former Regent of the University of Michigan would not be aware that the United States is a Constitutional republic, not a democracy. It is further surprising that he is against placing citizen initiatives on the ballot since that would be the ultimate expression of the democracy he so much would like us to be What greater expression of the will of the people could there be than a proposal drawn up and signed for by enough citizens to obtain a place on the ballot? How democratic, you night say! A tepublican form of government establish-es extensive written [aws with appropriate checks and balances, while a democracy is with

simply majority rule. The problem with democracy is that the people frequently change their minds, and democracies ca ally meet if you are doing any major work on devolve into a tyranny of the majority. It was once said that a democracy "can only exist your property. Don is a well-respected profes-sional in his field, and a good part of that until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. Our Constitutional republic attempts to stave respect was earned the hard way. Don is a calm, understanding listener who will hear out a homeowner's or builder's problems and then off this chaos by building in Constitutional rights and three branches of government that can serve as checks against the other branches and the will of the majority. This, Mr, Power, is the form of government offer them firm technical advice and possible

that has lasted 228 years and counting. Even various committees and commissions for little respect and care for our community. Who are these volunteers? Friends and neighbors in our choolehildren know "and to the Republic, for Scott Horsburgh

#### community like Tim Shroyer, Gwen Markham, Sarah Gray, Ernie Aruffo, Pete Novi Hoadley, Lynn Kocan, Pamela Superfisky, Carol Bauer, Jerry Bauer, Michael Myers, Brent Canup, David Ruyle and Dr. Mav

I'm very afraid that we are all missing the point if we do not realize why our wonderful country is fiated by terrorists. The terrorists They are part of the true backbone of the city, and our community is a better-quality place because of their hard work, integrity, may be misinformed, but we must know why resolve, and dependability. Many of these volthey perceive us to be the enemy. Could it be that some of our national poli-cies are at fault? We support the royal Boase unters have served our commany longer than many of the elected and appointed offi-cials have been in their positions. of Saud, which is a corrupt and tyrannical

which it stands.

*Be heard – vote* 

So when you see these high-quality apples government. We support contributions, such as Russia, China and India, Countries which sup-press Muslims. We put pressure on Arab oil on the streets, in the stores, or in the rerants give them your "thanks for a job well-done," and let them know that we appreciate producers to keep prices low. We keep troops all of their fine work and personal commitin areas that view us as "beavy handed ments. Since when did the United States proclaim tself to be the consience of the world? We

slower, Evidently, Sgt. Nelson had communi al in every sense of the word and a warm carin human being. All of his discussions, deci-sions and recommendations were consistently based on a proper balance of what was needed cated our concerns with the foreman at the paving site and succeeded in his efforts to make the situation safer. On Monday, July 19, however, the double

fighting staff, and what was headed for his head of the Novi residents and taxpayers. Art was at all times fair, tough when he had to be, and every landem trucks were back hauling loads of gravel and ignoring the speed limit of 30 mph. Also, the high school track team was using Eleven Mile Road for their practice run. Young people running, residents on bikes with children, a woman walking with a child in a stroller in the road, as we do not have sidewalks, and speeding, huge trucks. This entire scene, to me, was horrible and frighten

> made a call and left a message for Sgt. Nelson, J then called and relayed this problem to Det. Rhca. In a short period of time, I had to be refus and at some period of times officers at my,home. The truck traffic was nowstrayeling slower and the officers were making admeeffort in solving a very unsafe situation Today, Tuesday, July 20, 1 received a call from Sgt. Nelson for a report from me, and patrol cars are in plain sight.

It is my hope that this community realizes the dedication and constant effort of our officers and staff of our Novi Police Department. They place their lives in jeopardy at all times to make Novi a safe and strong community. The city council, city staff and residents mus iate and show respect to our police and

and the policemen listed above. Each of you have given of yourselves and made my neigh-borhood and the entire city a better place to live. You have once again renewed my respec and very possibly saved injury and/or lives of

### Vote for Matthews

August 3rd.

## **OTHER OPINIONS Political party conventions** reek of spin, not substance Here's some food for thought during this week's Democratic National Convention. started — truly spontaneously this time — singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in grief and defi-ance and anger. We sang on and on, 20 minutes, then 30 minutes. ers preen and spin before the TV cameras and where nominations

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are bestowed. But, equally imporare bestowed. But equally hipor-tant, they are also the places where the party's young talent first spreads its wings, meets (and I've actually attended two of hese events. One was a corona n, much like this week's Kerryfest is expected to be. The sizes up) other talent, learns some of the steps, some of the moves. The firefight took place four other was a firefight. The coronation came in 1964 in tic City, where President years later, in Chicago, where Lyndon B. Mayor Richard

Johnson was Daley the First was king. Angry at the long, slow crowned the nominee; the conven-tion even was timed so that he Vietnam and could accept that longing for the honor on his birth style and grace of Jack Kennedy, I day. The moment of high drama had been involved came when he in his brother selected the "Happy Warrior," paign for the pres-idency. We fought liberal Sen. the good fight in Michigan, holding Hubert Humphrey as his vice-pres

Phil Power the labor people which added geoand party regulars graphical who were backing Hubert Humphrey to a draw in the delegate selection process. It's still (Minnesota/Texas) and ideological "heral/Texscrv ) balance to a ticket that was widely expected to painful to remember, even nearly do very well against a divided 40 years later, the feelings of shock and despondency when I learned that yet another Kennedy Republican Party that had nomied Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, then seen as a wildhad been cut down by another eyed right-wing radical. It was my first national convengunman, this time in a grimy hotel kitchen in Los Angeles tion, and I was overcome with the sheer mass of political activists, The delegates gathered in Chicago, where the atmosphere all gathered in one very big hall was electric. Anti-war liberals. including the "Chicago Seven," led by my old college friend Tom Hayden, were holding political theeach contributing so much copi-ous adrenaline that the conventifloor eventually came to resemble a violently buzzing beehive. ater demonstrations in the parks. My job was to make the signs Police were everywhere. The con-vention hall was behind barbed tion that was scheduled to go off, wire, and the delegates were drive as I remember, at 8:36 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, Working

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to me, hammering garishly ted "All The Way With LBJ"

signs onto wooden lath, was a young United Auto Workers guy called Steve Yokich. Who would

have known he would wind up president of the UAW? And wi

president of the UAW? And who could have known that a young political activist, Jim Blanchard,

then age 22 and attending his first

up as governor of Michigan?

But that's the way it is with

national conventions. Of course, they're the place where party eld-

ventions for a bit. I'm interested to see if John Kerry can actually convey emotion in his speech, and [ will marvel at how President brough pressing crowds on busses Bush, a man who has governed with squad cars in the lead. from the hard right, will presen Rumors were rampant. Delegates were deeply and emotionally split: The regulars backed Vice President Humphrey nimself as a moderate. But I'm afraid I will come away from th process disappointed in the subst tution of spin for substance and wishing forlornly for the passion-ate feelings and smoke-filled rooms of the old days. (Johnson had withdrawn severa months before); the anti-war crowd worshiped Sen Eugen McCarthy; the despondent B Phil Power is the Chairman of Kennedy backers tried to rally around Sen. George McGoven

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The convention managers simply

Here's what I wrote in a column

published back then: "The demon

stration was an enormous, sponta

neous and, at the start, dignified outpouring of genuine emotion and respect, intensified by the fact that all the frustration and bitter-

ness of the convention could be

Rep. Carl Albert, a skilled and

capable man at running the House

of Representatives, evidently mis

read the nature of the outpouring

and tried to gavel it to a halt. It didn't work, He tried again, and again. And a fourth time. And

suddenly the entire convention

came very near to going com-

The conventions this year will be entirely different. The

Democratic convention, with no

platform fights of old and no real decisions left to be made, is

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tiny fraction - maybe 10 percent - of voters who have not yet

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President George W. Bush in a

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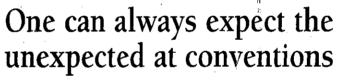
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tions," said Blanchard, who

The emotional summit of the convention took place after the

showing of a film memorializing Bobby Kennedy. On the floor of the darkened auditorium, people

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Jim Blanchard remembers how hard he fought to get to his first Blanchard said, noting that national conventions once actually chose the Democratic National Convention. party candidates, and that until He drove to United Auto Workers recently, delegates arrived having no idea who their vice-presidential headquarters in Detroit, slipped pas a security guard, and sat for hours candidate would be Conventions past have seen titanin the outer office of Millie Jeffries

a UAW vice-president in charge of ic struggles over the party's posi-tions — the so-called "platform" iring pages. That was 1964, the year of with roll call debates on issues ranging from civil rights to Vietnam Lyndon Baines Johnson's famous

to whether to seat a Atlantic City, "I state delegati deemed to be really wanted to get to that conver insufficiently diverse or improp erly chosen. "Now, they are all sort of coronafuture governor, who was in the midst of getting ready for this week's gathering

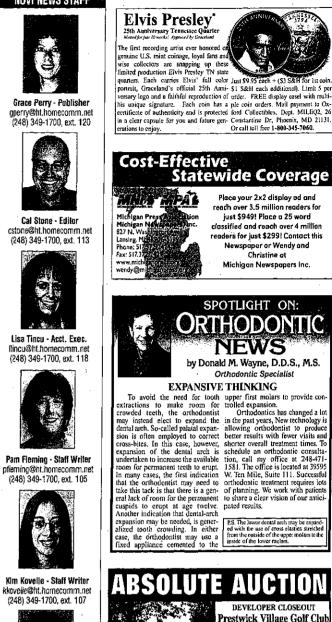
### scene in 1980 when Jimmy Carter seemed to be chasing Ted Kenned around the platform, trying futilely for the traditional victory embrace. Democrats, who tend to be a more unruly lot than Republica have also had their presidential campaigns ruined by conventions. The worst of all time was the 1924 convention in New York City, whe a deadlocked convention continued for three weeks and 104 ballots, until the nomination itself was

runner. Four years ago, the conver tion was duller, but delegates still

talk about the startlingly passionate kiss between Al and Tipper Gore. Most conventions produce some memorable moments; Mario

Cuomo's famous speech in 1984; Clinton's famously long and boring speech in 1988, and the bizarre

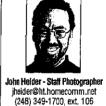
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appreciate and show respect to our police and fire departments. Many thanks to Councilwoman Lyone Paul

Additional high-quality apples are the many volunteers who week after week work on the

Dolores Vedro

Cheryl Matthews, candidate for Oakland County Circuit Court Judge, has served the people of Oakland County as an Assistant osecutor for the past 13 years with distinct tion. Eight years ago, I placed Cheryl in charge of one of the most important areas of my office – the Child Sexual Assault Unit. Since that time, Cheryl has put violent sexual predators behind bars and dedicated her caree to the protection of children and families. She is a tough, but fair, prosecutor who has earned the respect of all her neers. Chervl will make

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time considered both sides of any issue Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, another true and well-respected professional and also one very decent human being. Doug enjoys his

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but his position supporting unilateral withdrawal is naive and dangerous for the people of Iraq and the Middle East as a whole. His views opposing Israel also overlook the reality of Israel's existence and the need for a resolution that benefits all sides. Fundarski admits openly that he chose the 11th District because he believes he can attract Republican voters to cross over and vote in the Democratic primary since McCotter is run- ring unopposed. That would deprive mainstream Democrats of a candidate in the fall. There is a better option. Phil Truran, president of Communications Workers of America Local 4013, is a political novice, but his views are in keeping with mainstream, centrist Democrats. He supports international cooperation in Iraq, tax reform for small businesses, a change in tax priorities, fairer trade policies and more regulation on health care insurers. Except for a six-year enlistment in the Navy, Truran has lived in the communities that are part of the 11th District. We believe <b>Phil Truran</b> would better represent the Democratic <b>Party and its core principles in the fall election</b> . Truran would face an uphill battle against McCotter. In his meeting with Observer editors (Observer & Eccentric newspa- pers and the Novi News are owned by HomeTown Communications Network), Truran way ague on some key	need a change in Washington! I strongly urge all fellow citizens to become informed on all the issues. Register to vote. Make your voice heard. <b>Dareen Lawton</b> Novi <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Novi</b> <b>Dareen Lawton</b> <b>Dareen Law</b>	Former Novi Councilor and Novi Planning Commissioner Making the city safes U would like to take this opportunity to rec- ognize and thank the following officers of the Novi Police Department and Councilwoman Lynne Paul for the dedicated efforts in the safe- ty and welfare of our eitizens: Lt. Tim McNamara; Sgt. John Nelson; Sgt. Kevin Rhea; Sgt. Ken Meier, and Officer Tim Haper. On July 9, 2004, after attempts to contact other council and staff members to ne avail, 1 finally made contact with Councilwoman Lynne Paul on July 10 (Saturday) regarding the excessive and reckless truck traffic on Eleven Mile between Beck and Taft Roads. Councilwoman Paul made one contact to the police department, and within 45 minutes the truck traffic came to a halt. During the fol- lowing week of July 11, Sgt. Nelson visited my home to follow-up on the progress of the truck traffic. I reported that there were few trucks, and they were indeed driving much	<text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text>	chars in Boston. When she finally showed up, she noted that he was a line oid to be a page, but was impressed by his eagemess. "She asked me if I supported civil rights. I was amazed. 'Of course — doesn't every Democrat?' he said. The elfin Millie smiled. Well, he had a lot to learn. But he got in, and the experi- ence helped hook him on politics for life. 'One night Bernie Klein and I were going for a walk, and we saw Adlai Stevenson. Adlai Stevenson! I had handed out leaflets for him in fourth grade.'' Blanchard ran up to him and introduced himself to his hero, who addressed him gravely as 'old man.'' College and law school kept Blanchard away from the next two conventions, which were two of the party's most disastrous. But he's been going ever since,	John Edwards "is maybe the strongest we've had in 40 years." That may be debatable; what is not is that for many of the delegates (and the press) national conventions these days are in many respects much more like high school reanions than anything else. Politicians and reporters see old friends tbey haven't seen in four years; relive old battles; open new bottles. "You have to pace yourself," Blanchard said. You can easily spend all day talking politics and listening to speeches on the conven- tion floor, and all night going from hotel to hotel and party to party. Conventions are still politically worthwhile, he notes, because they serve two other key purposes: To introduce the party's candidates to	Back then, networks prided themselves on so-called "gavel-to- gavel" coverage. Sadly, that's now a thing of the past. The major net- works plan to show only three hours of coverage all week. That won't present many opportunities for the 155 Michigan delegates to see themselves in prime time. Yet questions remain. Will John Kerry finally electrify people? Will Al Sharpton behave? Will Michigan's two party chairmen, who loathe each other, make nice for the cameras? Despite all the pre-packaging, something fascinat- ing or bizarre is bound to happen.	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issues, particularly on education and the specifics of health care reform. He has also admitted that his campaign has taken a while to get organized. He will have to do a lot of research before debating McCotter, who is well-versed in government issues with a long history of debating as a legislator in county, state and federal offices. Truran offers the best opportunity for giving the 11th District an honest choice.	Share your opinions: We we number for verification. We ask that you Mail: Letters to the Editor, Cal Stone E-mail: cstone@ht.homecomm.net	ur letters be 400 words or less. We may		as congressman, governor, leader of the Bill Clinton forces in the state, and finally, as sort of an elder statesman. And he still loves every minute of them, as his wife, Janet, noted with some amusement. "He'll be swinging from the rafters next week," she chuckled. "The conventions have changed,"	the American people, many of whom have, until now, been paying scant attention to the process, and also to fire up the delegates to work hard for the ticket. The best recent example of that was probably 1992, when Bill Clinton arrived at the convention trailing both President Bush and H. Ross Perot and left the clear front-	With Democrats, it nearly always does. Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of Hometown Communications. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901- 2561 or by e-mail at jlessenberr y@homecomm.net.	Billy Fraser - Graphic Designer bfraser@ht.homecomm.net (248) 349-1700, ext. 116	nance medications, and instructions for managing an acute cpisode. Many patients find it helpful to separate man- agement guidelines into these three areast green zone for daily activities when astima is under control, yellow zone for instructions of what to do when symptoms are aggravated, and red zone for actioos to take during an asthma encegneny. Work with your doctor to develop a

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pool and workout room, which she frequents daily. "I found out about this, and I

came right out here," Given said.

have to carry me out from here.

"We all love it here. They're gonna

Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for

the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via email at kkovelle@h.homecomm.net.

## Dignitaries, seniors celebrate Fox Run's first anniversary

### By Kim Kovelle

Granholm suid. "We are constantly looking for opportunities for sen-iors, and this --- it really is like liv-From the residents who live ing in a country club. Thank you there to the chief executive of Michigan, hundreds were present on July 14 to celebrate the one-year anniversary of Fox Run Village retirement community in Novi,

the age 62-and-up community. "I am proud that a top-notch The main event was held under a large tent just west of the construc-tion site for Fountain Pointe, the has chosen Novi to call home," tion site for Fourtun Pointe, the las chosen Novi to call home." Done up in a "colorial" archi-fifth and final residency complex said Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi). The community is a tremendous borhood." "The community is a tremendous After the presentation, seniors and dignitaries alike lined up to grab Sharpie markers and sign a white, high-gloss, 25-foot beam and signification architectural theory is a tremendous and to the state of Michigan." The community is a tremendous to the state of Michigan. "This complex the area at Fox Run" showcased a montage of residents and employ. This does not a large screeen. "The community is a tremendous the first method in the state of the state of

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 As a part of her state tour for Economic Development, Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm addressed those of the community's 310 resi-tents who attended.
 "You have made Fox Run the fastest-growing retirement com-nunity in the state of Michigan,"
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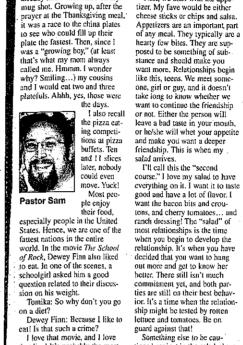
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meeting. Please address all communications to Denise Anderson at the City of Novi Building Department 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil

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we jump into the main course, let's take a drink. Isn't it nice to take a deep, long drink when you've been eating chips and salsa? It's quit refreshing. I love Coca-Cola, I always have. Ever wonder why waitresses place your drinks on the right side of your plate? Because your drink needs to be easily accessible. And sometimes, during the course of eating a meal (establishing a true dship), we need so refreshing. Relationships should never leave a bad taste in our mouths, but if they do, other

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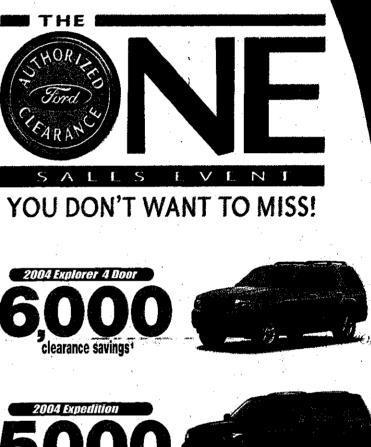
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friends are there for us to wash the bad taste away. Now comes my favorite part the main course. For the sake of this article on building worthy friendships, I will say that my favorite main course is a big, fat Those steak. This is the part of the meal that "sticks to your ribs." In building a relationship, this is when we begin to disclose who we really are. Trust is beginning to be established. Growth is taking place. card or a short e-mail. Friends do those kinds of things. Can you imagine every meal without Sometimes growth in relation-ships is painful, but true relationa dessert? Nope, neither can I. Man, I'm full. How about ships always work through this time. The "T" in T-bone stands you? Are your relationships authentic? Are they full of substance and transparency? Before I say adios, one final caution for several things: Trust, Transparency, Time, Truth, and



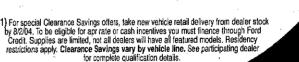
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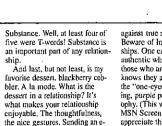
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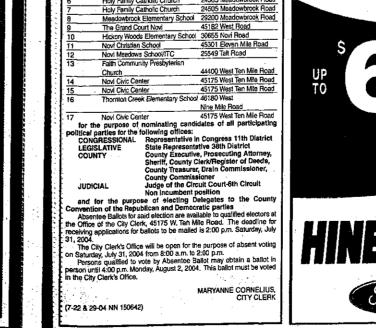
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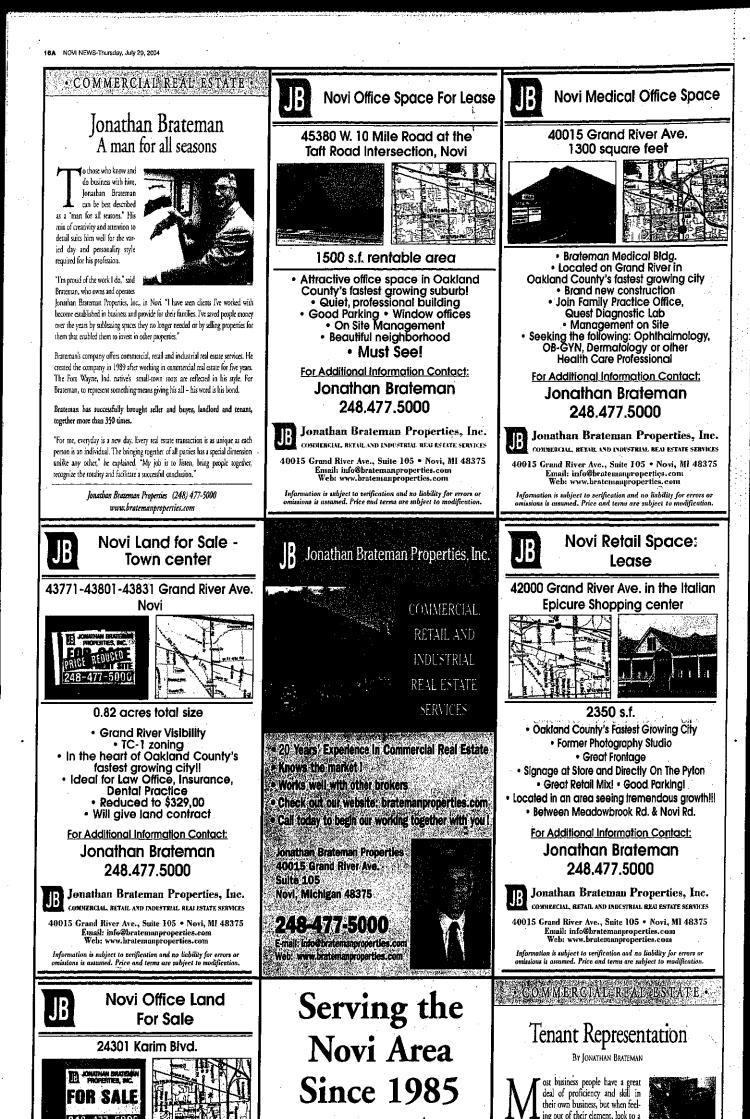
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The NABF World Series came to a close this weekend without the Michigan Indians earning a place in the final game. The squad, which was the host team, had plenty to be proud of though.



Northville's Ava Ohlgren made a good run at the Olympic Games with an impressive show ing during the Trials. She didn't ite make it, but the 16-year-old swimmer learned a lot. Page 3B



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A swinging good time The Michigan S0s Festival is here. Find out what is going on and when it will happen this week when the Festival hits Foontain Wells chemise courts is Distri Walk shopping center in Novi - Page 4B

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The Michgan Hawks U18 squad took home the national championship last week with a 3-2 win over California. Three local girls participated in the victory. Kissing the championship cup are (left to right) Northville's Lindsay Hill and Nicole Cauzilio and Novi's Moe Pawlak.

## U18 Hawks swoop in for national championship victory over Surf

### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

All three local U18 Michigan Hawks players who competed in the national championship are quick to admit that it was the single greatest moment in their entire careers.

Of course, most people would say the same thing after winning a national championship. Novi's Moe Pawlak and

Northville's Nicole Cauzillo and Lindsay Hill brought home a national championship with the hawks after their squad defeated the California Surf, 3-2, in the title game held in Orlando, Fla. July 25.

"I'm totally going out with a bang," Hill laughed. "I won a state championship in high school, a state championship in club and a regional and national champi-onship. I can't ask for anything

The Hawks were ranked at the top spot in the country heading into the tournament. After the first game, the squad was already do ing after losi the Surf in the first game of three mund-rohin contests.

The road to the title

In game two, the Hawks decided to show the other teams just what it meant to be the leading contender for the title. They took on and defeated World Class, 4-1, after traiting early.

"In every game we fell behind at first and had to come back to win," Cauzillo said. Game three was no different. The Hawks were down 1-0 against

Georgia but added a quick goal of their own for the 1-1 tie. "It's really difficult to explain." Hill said of the tie and Michigan's

"It has to do with the number of goals scored for and against for each team. It's a plus-and-minus thing

And luckily the Hawks had the plus in their favor. They beat Georgia and were more than happy to find out they would be playing the Surf for the title game. "The second our game was done we wanted to know how California did," Cauzillo said. "We wanted a

rematch against them so bad."

game for the 1-0 advantage over Michigan,

"I, personally, wasn't worried," Hill said. "We had to come back in the other games too, and I knew we could do it this time as well."

The Hawks fought back just as they had in the previous games, tying the contest 1-1 before the half.

When they came out for the second half of play, it was the Surf getting the best of them yet again and scoring early for the 2-1 advantage

advantage. The Hawks brought the ball up the field and found Hill passing it forward to a teammate. She quick-ly passed it inside where Cauzillo unmed it is the size and headed it jumped into the air and headed it into the upper corner of the net for the 2-2 tie.

"You don't think I can get air being as short as I am, but I can in the national championship game," Cauzillo joked. "I can jump as high as I need to score a goal in that game,

It wasn't much later that the Hawks were given the opportunity to take the lead. A Michigan play-

the goal's magnitude began to set "Suddenly I realized we could win the national championship with that gonl," she said. "It was

awesome The goal put the Hawks up 3-2 for the final tally. As the whistle sounded to end the game, the team erupted in cheers. They were national champions.

#### **Deserving their honors**

The Hawks weren't just awarded a national title. The team as a whole was also given the Fair Play award and the tcam's goalic earned the Golden Glove nod. Cauzillo was also rewarded for her outstanding play, carning the Golden Boot which is awarded to the player with the most outstand-

ing play in the tournament. "It's a great honor," she said. "I never expected it."

Each girl on the team was also given a hat and a T-shirt as well as medal to wear around their

"I bring that medal every-

The sweetness of earning that title

In my time as a sports writer, I've had the pleasure of speaking to conference champions, district champions, regional champs and even the state title holders. Now, I can truly say I've had

the pleasure of speaking to Moe Pawlak, Lindsay Hill and Nicole Cauzillo are the kind of

athletes that deserve this honor. All of them have worked extremely hard to be where they are at, and all of them are Division I college soccer players, thanks to their dedication to the

sport. They went to Orlando know-ing full well they were ratiked first in the nation. That meant their foes at the national tournament were going to be shooting



Sam Eggleston

Hill is the kind of athlete 1 know deserves so much more than she ever gets. She works hard. She pushes herself to the limits. Her play is one of the most solid on the field at any

"The first game was a shocker," Pawlak said, "We knew every sin-gle team down there was good. We the second secon

"They put us in our place," Pawlak added. "We went in there with a lot of confidence and we came out knowing we better start winning some games And win they did. ñves '

#### And the rematch was theirs

Heading into the final game. which began at 10:30 a.m., the Hawks knew they had to get the raws knew hey had to get the game done during regulation or face another opponent on the field. "We didn't want to play in that heat," Pawlak said. "Everyone knew if we went into overtime it

would be unbearably hot and burnid "

So they went in looking to put the game in the bag in the first two halves

Of course, it was the Surf that got on the board first, scoring a goal about 15 minutes into the

er broke free with the ball and had a clear shot at the goal before being dragged down in the box by

The result was a penalty kick in favor of the Hawks. None other than Cauzillo was selected for the

shot, "I've shot a lot of PKs in my earlier in the tournament too, and the coach and I talked about the goalie probably knowing which goalie probably knowing which way I was going to go. So, when I took the shot this time, I shot the other way and scored."

She said it wasn't until after she made the shot the realization of

where Hill said. "I'm going to be wowed for a long time. This is one of those once-in-a-lifetime experi-ences, and I'm going to remember it forever.

In the beginning of Pawlak's senior year with the Novi Wildcats, after she scored her 100th goal, she snid she was wilfing to trade all of them for a state title. The question, it scems, is if a national title is just as good. "It's unreal," Pawlak said. "It's unreal,"

so sweet. This is by far the biggest thing that has ever happened to me in soccer. It's what you decam about. To win a national champi-onship is unbelievable."

### Will the best soccer team in the country play another season?

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The future is uncertain for the

Michigan Hawks U18 team. With a national title tucked securely under their belts, the knew that their run in Orlando, Florida was the last time they would play together as a team. Or is it?

Michigan used to have a U19 division, but they did away with it ears ago," said Nicole Cauzillo. a few years Northville's Nic said The word on the street is

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because we won the national championship they might bring it back."

That would give the Hawks just one more year to play with each other. If that were the case, the defending national champs would have a lot of work to do to stay on

"It would be great to be a part of this team again," said Lindsay Hill, also a Northville resident. "It would just be hard to go into

another year and not end on top. This year has been such a great way to end it." the UI9 team is assembled,

the three local girls were all quick to say they'd be happy to be a part of the Hawks for another year. If it isn't, then they all said

there was no better way to end their careers with the Michigan Hawks program. Most of them have played in the organization since they were 9 years old.

'When we were younger and a Hawks team won a national championship, we looked up to those girls and wanted to be like hem," Moe Pawlak said. Sometimes we were ranked in them, the top 10 over the years Sometimes we weren't. But, for in to end like this feels like it al paid off. All that we worked for and all that we pushed each other for came down to one great end-ing. It's just amazing."

for them. Of course, when the top four teams in the country make an appearance at an event, who is to say which team is the best until the smoke clears?

Well, the Hawks went in with a number one ranking, and they left with it. Looks like the rankings were pretty much on the money this time around.

money this time around. In talking with each of the above-mentioned players, one thing became readily apparent. They were happy. No, they were remarkably cestatic. Bubbling over.

The entire time Cauzillo was being interviewed she was smil-ing. She made it very clear the smile wasn't about to fade any time soon

ne soon. Pawlak? Besides having to run out right after the interview to get to her job at Subway, she was pretty excited too. Even going to work wasn't going to dampen her life after claiming a litle.

ndsay And then there was Lindsay Hill, Hill and I have talked a few times this past year. Unfortunately, it seems, the majority of the time I talked to her was to apologize for misidentifying her as her sister, Lauren.

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given moment. Hill never quits when things get rough. Instead, she buckles down, grits her teeth and pushes forward. Even though I've managed to

overlook her, call her by the wrong name and basically insult her every time I put her name in the paper (or the wrong name, I should say) even a phone call from me couldn't dampen her spirits

She was excited. She was happy. She was most definitely in the mood to pick on a lowly sports writer, but it was all in good fun.

No matter what had been done in the past, Hill was now a national championship.

Not even a phone call fi e likes of me could ruin the call from

I'd like to extend a congratu lations to the UI8 Michigan Hawks soccer club. There only one place at the top of the mountain, and they get to claim it.

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For the rest of Cauzillo's, Pawlak's and Hill's lives, they can always say one thing: We're national champions.

That's something that no one can ever take away.

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## Indians bow out of Series

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#### By Matt Simich RD SPECIAL WRITER

After splitting the first two rounds of the NABF World Series, losing 10-3 and winning 5-3, the Michigan Indians came up short to the Cincinnati Panthers trailing by a score of

"We had a few breaks in the game but we couldn't take advantage of them," said Head Coach Scott Gardner, "The other team was able to capital-ize on our mistakes and they were able to get a jump on us. They got enough of lead to ouldn't catch NABF World

up." The game Series got under way with the Indians up to bat first. After a

few practice swings, Steve Hart and Cory Patterson each got on base with singles. Unfortunately, their teammates were not able to bring them

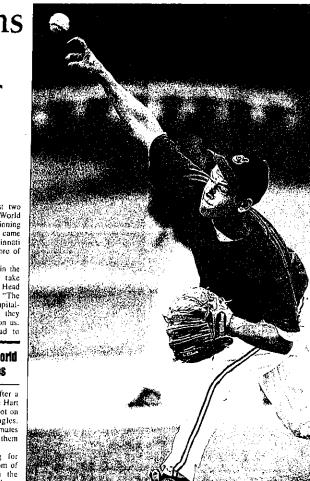
There was no scoring for either team until the hottom of the second inning when the Panthers struck first. With an BBI single for the first run, a second Panther stepped up and batted in another runner. The scoreboard showed 2-0 Panthers

In the third inning, the Indians were stone cold as they fell with three straight batters going down, Cincinnati, however, was red hot. Their third run came off of a wild pitch and some heads up base running by the Panthers. Fielding errors plagued the Indians as the Panthers increased their lead to 5-0 before the

bagger by the Panthers brought in two more runners. The Panthers had a four run lead inning came to a close. "They were just hitting it with a score of 7-3. The rest of where we weren't," said third baseman Cory Patterson. "Usually il was just a foot away from our players but we still from our players but we still couldn't make the plays. They were a good team." In the fifth inning the Indians

got into the swing of things as Letin led off with a walk. Bobby Henderson followed up with a double. Latin then scored from here on a wild pitch. Next Brian Kirkendall singled to drive in another run bringing Henderson home. The final run

came when the Indians capitalized on a bobbled ball by the Panther second basemen. That Panther second basemen. That vun cut the lead to two with a score of S-3. Unfortunately the Panthers run cut the lead to two with a score of S-3.



## Wildcats Cross

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Photo by JOHN HEIDEI

The Novi Wildcats cross country team, coached by Robert Smith, invites interes runners to their (ryou) August. at 8 a.m. The team will meet in the visitor's locker room flucated directly below the weight room) and will work out logether. Participants should bring their physical examination card to Smith. Tryouts are open for grades ninth-12th. There is no

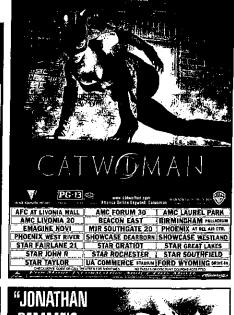
#### experience necessary. For more information, please available call Robert Smith at (248) 437-

The Northville Mustange Novi giris basketball The Novi girls basketball team, coached by Bill Kelp, is looking for a few good players. The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams are looking 344-8420.

to let anyone who is interested in playing some basketball e and try out this fall. The official date of tryout is Augus 9 with the freshmen going from 9-10:30 a.m., the JV from Lake Middle School. 10:30 a.m.-noon and the varsity from noon until Kelp blows the final whistle. Please call Bill Kelp at (248) 669-0565 for more information

Novi Wild Prep tryouts will participate in six tourna Tryouts for the 2004-2005 ovi Wild Prep/JV Hockey cam will take place at the Nov lee Arena on August 3 from 8.30 to 10 p.m. and August 4 and 5 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The purpose of this team is to

## 100% PURE FUN AND EXCITEMENT!"



## SPORTS SHORTS

sity hockey players. Any hockey player interested in joining the Novi Wild Prep/JV Hockey Team must be a student at Novi High School for the 2004-2005 **Country Tryouts** ebool year. The Novi Wild Prep/JV Hockey Team will be participating in a league that will compete against the other 40-plus teams in the Detroit Metro area. Cost for each try-out will be \$15. If you have any questions, call Paul Flavir at (248) 380-5142.

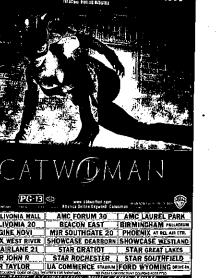
## **Coaching positions**

football program is looking for interested candidates to fill two positions on their staff. The freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams have openings for interested candidates. Call Clint Alexander at (248) Michigan Indian Tryouts

The Michigan Indians U15 travel baseball team will be holding tryouts August 5, 12 and 19 from 6-8 p.m. at Walled The team will be coached by former Major League basebal player and full-time baseball nstructor Aaron Knieper. The Indians will play in the Michigan Superior League and

ments while participating in indoor training at Total Baseball in Wixom. Please call coach Aaro Knieper at (248) 668-0166 or (248) 219-8205 for more infor mation or to sign up for the try-out. He can also be reached at

## develop Novi High School vararknieper@aol.com.



## hursday, July 29, 2004-NOVI NEW: **Ohlgren dives in at Olympic Trials**

Though she didn't earn a place at the Games, Ava Ohlgren finds her place with nation's best

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For Northville's Ava Ohlgren, swimming in the Olympic Trials in California was like any other swim meet she has competed in — sans the 10,000 fans, of course. It was a time and a place for Ohlgren to prove herself. Though she didn't make this year's Olympics in Athens, she gave herself a great idea of what it will take to make the 2008

summer games in Beijing. "It was really fun," Ohlgrer said. "It was a great meet, but it was pretty much like any othe meet except there were 10,000 people watching." Though Ohlgren said 10,000 people are hard to ignore prior to a race, she said once she was n the water it was a different story. "You don't notice them while

you're in the water," she said. "This isn't soccer or football where the fans are practically

on top of you yelling in your face. Here, you can't hear them yell at you or cheer for you. You can't hear the crowd because finished in 2:03.31 for 20th in Bulldog Aquatic Club out of you can't hear anything." the first and seeded 65th and Livonia she has swam every-With the sound blocked out. finished 12th in 2:17.25 in the Ohlgren was able to focus on "Overall, Ava far exceeded one goal: Swim the best races she could muster. She did our expectations," said Kurt Ohlgren, her father. "Every finexactly that. In the 400 individual medley, ish you could see the look of Ohigren was seeded 47th enter-ing the trials. When she finished satisfaction on her face. She enjoyed the pool, the meet and she was 12th with a time of

4:50.78. It was the same story in the 200 freestyle and the 200 IM. She was seeded 60th and

# Ull Novi Heat help put Michigan on map

against their top thrower," Bonnell said. \* So the Heath threw one of their secret weapons in Zach Mohr, who had only thrown one inning of the series up to the contest. "Zach threw a great game going the distance for a three-hit

game," Bonnell said, adding Mohr-allowed just one walk.

In the final game of the Series

for the Heat, the squad took on the

Tennessee Stixx, who came into

The Stixx took an early 1-0 lead in the first before the Heat

could respond in the second with a 5-t advantage. It was a lead Novi would hold until the fourth inning when the Stixx scored

"We had scoring opportunities the next inning but left them stranded," Bonnell noted. The Stixx scored two more in

the top of the last inning to take a

6-5 lead. In the bottom of the

sixth, the Heat moved the tying runner to third with one out but

got doubled up on a great play made by the Tennessee defense.

One Heat player stood out i the eyes of the coaches in th

game as Tom Kort carned Most-Valuable Player honors for the

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three to make it a 5-4 contest.

the game with a 55-9 record.

"We were in command for the majority of the game until the last inning when the Mavericks mounted a comeback," Bonnell

Alex Frere came in relief of should be a memory that will last a lifetime, or until next year when Winbrow and earned the save. Frere, Regnier, Fitzgerald and Wimb Ryan Finneran collected two hits we make our way to Cooperstown to face-off against many of these each during the contest. The Heat continued to stay

The Heat ended the Series with focused during their next contest as they took on and defeated the a S-3 record and stayed in the as they took on and defeated the tournament to be one of the last Midlothian Titans of Tennessee, 20 teams standing. The showing proved the Heat to be one of the best teams in Michigan, outlasting all of the 8-4. Frere, Calvin Talbot and Bonnell all had two hits in the winning effort.

The next contest found Novi carning a big 9-8 victory in the fifth inning following the game other teams from the Great Lakes fifth inning following the game being called due to night falling. The win pushed the Heat to 4-2 on State. "This exceeded the coaches expectations by a long shot,". Bonnell said. "We were hoping to the tournament and advanced

show well, but honestly never thought we would make it this deep into the World Series. We them for yet another day of play. Novi took a big 2-1 victory over the Wichita Braves to earn a faced a lot of Southern teams that berth into the championship game of the consolation bracket. "The Braves were rolling over eat and sleep baseball, had to play in nuisually hot weather for our players and have to throw off fake mounds placed in the pitchers' our hands full as we had to go

circle." The Heat opened up their schedule against the Columbine Thunder from Colorado, Though Red and States Columbine struck loud and often it was the Heat that sweltered and



Northville High School student Ava Ohlgren, 16, swims laps with the Bulldogs Aquatic Club at the Schoolcraft Community College pool. Ohlgren, whose specialties include freestyle and butterfly, was an Olympic hopeful this year.

> as someone who loves to swim, there. loves to compete and is just an Ohlgren said she was very thing from national to world-wide meets and competed in every one of them. Even with thankful for the support that her parents gave her by being at the event as well as the people back everyday kid who is lucky to be That's the attitude Ohlgren is Olympic Trial qualifying times, quick to convey as well. She home that followed her progress Ohlgren was never one to bang her own drum. In fact, her father believes she online with live timings. "They could practically watch said she only went to the Trials to swim the best meet of her life. The rest was just details. me swim," she said doesn't see herself to be near

"I just go and try to do my hest every time," she said. "If I being an Olympic hopeful." the athlete she truly is, hest every time," she said. "If I Ohlgren has never been a "She is unaware that she pushover in the pool. In her time swimming with the said. "She sees herself about it. I'm just happy to be

The experience she gained will assist Ohlgren in the next huge goal she has set for herself

get more experience," she said. "I'll be 20 and in college so hopefully those will be my peak years. To get there I still have to work as hard as ever." If she puts forth the same effort and determination as she did this year, it seems that Ohlgren is a shoc-in for the Olympic team.

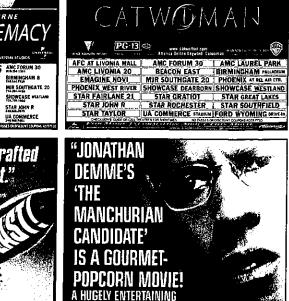
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Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at making the 2008 Olympics.
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the game went scoreless. "We always start up late," said second baseman Steve As the World Series and the Indian's season came to a close this weekend, the Indians have a THE **BOURNE** SUPREMACY

Michigan Indian Kerry Schultz pitches for the Northville-based NABF team during last

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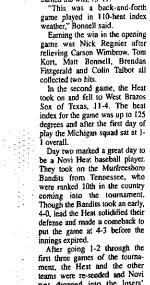
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Pictured are: Bottom row (left to right): Chris Valade, Logan Regnier, Matt Bonnell, Andrew Valade, Brendan Fitzgerald, Tom Kort, Carson Wimbrow; Second row: Zach The Heat was fired up and Mohr, Alex Frere, Colin Talbot, Brady Sheldon, Nick Regnier, Ryan Finneran, Greg knew we couldn't afford to lose Lorrain; Back row: Coaches Craig Bonnell, Dave Regnier and Rick Valade.

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inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors at the Novi

weather hotline at (248) 347-0473 for updates. Performers are subject

Natural Living, Decor, Art &

DATES: August 6-8 TIMES: Fri: 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. DETAILS: Adults: \$7, Teens:

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Rubber Stamp Convention

DATES: August 7 - 8 TIMES: Sat: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.,

Sun: 10 a.m. 4 p.m. DETAILS: \$6 at the door.

Great show, don't miss this one. Parking: \$5. CONTACT: (909) 689-2530 or

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DATES: August 13 - 15

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p.m. DETAILS: \$8. Computer sale with 30 to 80 local and national dealers. Parking: \$5. CONTACT: (612) 788-1901

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Acoustic Music Jam Session

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DATE: Sunday, August 1 LOCATION: The Links of Novi CONTACT: Sharon at (248)

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## **EVENTS**

## Michigan 50's Festival

DATES: Every Tuesday TIME: 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Fountain Walk Shopping Center, located on the west side of Novi Road between

DETAILS: Hosting fun-filled, free activities. Tuesday, August 3 Sweet Dreams at the Fountain

sweet dreams. Tuesday, August 10 – Country Fun at the Fountain. Free hot dogs, chips and pop to the first 1,000 people. Learn Country-Western dancing. Ride the train and make a rootin' tootin' craft. Free cowboy hats and bandanas. CONTACT: (248) 348-8762 for more information.

#### **Chautauqua Express**

#### Look for Success 4th annual fund-raiser "Boxing for Beauty"

DATE: Thursday, July 29 TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. LOCATION: Shiro's Restaurant, 43180 Nine Mile Road, Novi DETAILS: Monica Gayle from Fox 2 News will host this event along with special guest speaker, Jackie Kallen. Jackie Kallen was the inspiration of Meg Ryan's lat-est movie "Against the Ropes" and will also be in an upcoming new television show, "The Contendet," which will also star Sylvester Stallone and Sugar Ray Leonard, CONTACT: Kim Goedde at (786) 554-0422, www.thelookfor-

#### Ninth Annual Novi Art Festival

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## cover. Ten percent of all proceeds will go to William Beaumont Hospital's Hope and Care pro-grams for austisc children. The benefit will have an abundance of information on autism and will feature chucational streakers. **CLASSES**

#### Providence Center for the Healing Arts "Tuesdays at Assarian"

DATE: every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River, Novi DETAILS: Variety of activities for the adult community to come and enjoy a unique mix of classes brought to you by the Providence Center for the Healing Arts. Aug. 26 – Modern Japanese Calligraphy, Ceramics. Some activities may include a supplies fee (no more than \$10). CONTACT: (248) 465-5483.

#### SWOCC Studio Tours

DATE: On-going LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road, Farmington DETAILS: Have you wondered what goes on behind the scenes at a television studio? Why not come in for an up close and personal look at SWOCC Studios, your local community television studio SWOCC offers tours to many organizations such as Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and service clubs. The groups also have an opportunity make a short promo for the public access channel, INFO TV-12. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn at (248) 473.2840 to schedule your group.

### HEALTH

#### **Bakland County Health**

**Division Child Health Clinics** DETAILS: Free wellcare checkups, immunizations, physical

kams, guidance/refer behavioral, learning, and health problems. CONTACT: Oakland County Health Division, Mary White, pro-gram coordinator, Child Health Clinics, (248) 858-1380.

#### Boost Camp Day.

DATE: Friday, September 10 FIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. LOCATION:Providence Park Medical Buildin Medical Building. DETAILS: The program is a retreat designed to provide valuable tools, in formation and a new through wholeness. Cost: \$50.00 includes lunch and cludes lunch and materials. CONTACT: For more information or to register call: (248) 465-5455

#### **BUSINESS**

#### **Business Referrals**

DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. TIME: 7-8:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Meeting of local pro-fessionals and business looking to increase word-of-mouth referral business. Various classifications open and eager to bring you quali-fied business leads. CONTACT: (734) 462-6460.

#### <u>FAITH</u>

#### Worship Service

DATE: every Wednesday TIME: 12: 10-12:50 p.m. LOCATION: Church of the Holy Cross, 46200W. Ten Mile Road (between Beck and Taft roade Noui DETAILS: Come and share your lunch hour with God at a worship service that includes scrip

### TOPS IT OFF

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), the nation's oldest nonprofit, non-commercial weight loss support group is forming a new chapter in Novi. TOPS has been helping men, women and children take off and keep off pounds sensibly since 1948, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Meetings will begin Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Providence Park Medical Center Conference Room B. Providence is located at 47601 Grand River, Novi. The first meeting will be an informational meeting and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Starting Aug. 17, the weigh-in will be from 6:30 – 7:30 with the rneeting and program following from 7:30 - 8:30. There is no charge or obligation to attend your first TOPS meeting. Once you join, there is an annual membership fee of \$20 (which includes a monthly subscrip-tion to the TOPS magazine) and \$5 monthly dues.

For more information on this new TOPS chapter, call Laura at 248-669-5401 or attend the meeting on Aug. 10. For more information on TOPS Club, Inc. visit the Web site at www.tops.org.

come for encouragement, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations, Drop in for five minutes or longer. CONTACT: Nancy & Susan (248) 926-8332 or by e-mail at harvestfellowship@corncast.net.

#### **Adoption Playgroup**

DATE: first and third Fridays of the month TIME: 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church (on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River

DETAILS: We are a not for profit, non-denominational group that brings adoptive families together. Our twice-a-month meetings provide families with the opportunity to share play and con-versation. During the summer, we meet at specially designated times

and locations. CONTACT: For more informa-tion contact Michelle Pergeau (248) 887-4955 or Sandra Noonan (248) 960-3257.

#### Breast Cancer Support Group

DATES: second and fourth

Tuesdays LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Commerce, Classroorn C on the ground floor

of the hospital. TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: There is no need to

call ahead and register. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017.

#### Novi Toastmasters

DATE: first and third Tuesdays LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, activities room TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will

help you improve your communi-cation skills, voice your opinion, polish your presentations and prac tice leadership. CONTACT: Call Colleen at

(248) 685-9226

**Cakland County Health Division Expectant Parent** Classes

DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County

#### FRIDAY, JULY 30 11:00 a.m. ... Information Booth Opens ; Carnival, Kids Fair & Food Court Open: Beverage Area Open - Sponspred by Michelob Ultra & Budweiser 11:00 a.m. Sports Club of Novi Dancers on the Road Runner Stage 3:00 p.m. .....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage

Noon .....Carnival, Family Area & Food Court Open; Commercial

6:00 p.m. Vegas Tent Open - Sponsored by Varsity Lincoln Mercury

8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment on the Brighthouse Networks Stage

10:00 p.m. ..... Information Booth & All Vendors Close

Exhibitors Open; Beverage Garden Open- Sponsored by

- Terry Stevenson Band
- 5:00 ö.m. **Rich Eddies Rockin Oldies**
- 6:00 p.m. ..... Vegas Tent Opens Sponsored by Varsity Lincoln Mercury

Shriner's Oriental Band

- 8:00 p.m. .....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage The Drifters along with Rocky & The Rollers; No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome
- Fireworks Show - Sponsored by Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC; Torn Hoizer Ford; Varsity Lincoln Mercury; The Suburban Collection; Jaguar of Novi (If inclement weather Fireworks show will be Saturday)

1:00 a.m.	
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#### SATURDAY, JULY 31

- Classic Car Show Registration Fee \$15: Pancake Breakfast -Sponsored by Novi Lions & Lioness (Donations appreciated)
- Car Show - No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome; Carnival, Kids Fair & Exhibitors Open; Beverage Garden Opens
- Noon Sponsored by Cold Stone Creamery; Donut Dipping -Sponsored by Krispy Kreme; Shriner Clowns; Blackberry Creek

#### DATES: through Saturday, July TIME: Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 11 a.m.-) a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight LOCATION: Fountain Walk Shopping Center, located on the west side of Novi Road between 12 Mile road and I-96. DETAILS: 17th annual festival, featuring entertainment, rides, fireworks and much, much more. CONTACT: (248) 349-1950 or www.michiganfiftiesfestival.com. 2004 Novi, Michigan Fun at the Fountain Family Series

12 Mile road and I-96.

Meet the Bedbugs on stage as they share songs, stories, and fun! Donations of new steeping bags, toothbrushes or toothpaste are being collected for Sweet Dreamzzz Detroit, a non-profit raffle to win fun prizes.) Make a bedtime craft and enjoy juice and cookies before heading home for sweet dreams.

## magician/comedian team. The magiciar/concount can a me team has made people laugh in Frankenmuth and at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. The magic is comical and the comedy is magi-

#### TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakeshore Park group, providing sleeping educa-tion to children. (Children making (on South Lake Drive, across from Walled Lake). DETAILS: Weekly City of Novi donations will be entered into a concert scies continues. Everyone is fair game at a Ryder and Dumm show, audiences never know what to expect from this

more information.

DATE: Thursday, July 29

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakeshore Park (on South Lake Drive, across from Wailed Lake). DETAILS: Weekly City of Novi oncert series continues. The concert series contin ntire audience at a Chautauqua Express performance will have their feet tapping. Shows promise to be highly entertaining and interactive. Audience members will be on stage to play or sing throughout the event. Everyone from toddlers to grandparents will enjoy Chautauqua Express. hautauqua Express. CONTACT: In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors at the Novi Civic Center, Please call the weather hotline at (248) 347-0473 for updates, Performers are subject to change.

Dancers - Performing on the Road Runner Stage \*\*\*

Performing on the Road Runner Stage

2:30 p.m. ..... Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage Terry Stevenson Band

4:00 p.m. ..... Car Show Trophy Presentation 5:00 p.m. .....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage **Rich Eddies Rockin Oldies** 

8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment on the Brighthouse Networks Stage Hermans Hermitts starring Peter Noone along with Rocky & The Rollers - No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome

- NO FEE FOR PARKING -Car Show Registration - \$15 • Car Show Admission - Free Car Cruise Admission - \$5 Limited Classic Car Parking Available Every Day First Come, First Served!

#### www.michiganfiftiesfestival.org

DATE: Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1 TIME: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Town Center, Novi and Grand River venue, south of 1-96 in Novi. DETAILS: Admission is free. This is a juried show, all work on display is available for purchase-there is something for everyone. CONTACT: (248) 347-3830 or www.ARTFESTIVAL.com.

#### incake Breakfast

DATE: Saturday, July 31 TIME: 8-11 a.m LOCATION: Michigan 50's Festival at Fountain Walk (shop ping center located northeast corner of I-96 and Novi Road

#### Third Annual Christian **Conrad Faith Benefit**

DATE: Saturday, July 31 TIME: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Wilcox Picnic Pavilion, Hines Park, Plymouth DETAILS: Funds raised will go directly toward helping 4-year-old Christian Conrad get the intense therapy and medical treatment he needs to make progress with his autism, but insurance will not

feach month TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Mill Race Historic Village, Cady Inn, just north of Main Street on Griswold in DETAILS: Bring your traditional acoustic instrument and music to play. CONTACT: Mary or Eric at (248) 760-9694 or MaryH@twmi.rr.com

#### **Novi Theatres Presents "The** Manic Flute<sup>1</sup>

DATE: August 13-15 TIME: Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 in c: \$12 at the door CONTACT: (248) 347-0400.

#### 17th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off Golf Outlag

DATE: Wed iay, August 18 LOCATION: Links of Novi DETAILS: The Novi Chamber of Commerce's 17th ann

ing. CONTACT: (248) 349-3743.

re and holy communion. CONTACT: (248) 349-1175 or w.churchoftheholvcross.com

#### St. James Catholic Church Friendship Circle

DATE: second Thursday of the month TIME: 1 p.m. DETAILS: Social group for widows and widowers. All are wel-come to join us for fellowship and fun LOCATION: St. James Catholic

Church, 46325 Ten Mile Rd., (between Taft and Beck) CONTACT: (248) 348-9138 or joyiovaldi@carthlink.net

#### SUPPORT **GROUPS**

#### Women's Prayer Support

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

Health Division, 1010 East West

Maple, Walled Lake TIME: 7-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be taught by public health nurses. Topics will include childbirth preparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breastfeeding, bottle-feeding, informa-tion about keeping children safe and caring for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25. CONTACT: (248) 858-4003, or

(888) 350-0900 ext. 84003.

#### New TOPS chapter in Novi

DATES: Wednesdays LOCATION: Meadowb Commons Activities Room, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

TIME: 11 a.m. weigh in, 11:30 m. meeting DETAILS: \$20/yearly member-

ship registration, includes hand-book, \$1/meeting. New members

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