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CORRECTION

Last week's article "Small parcel by Wendy's moves through Council" incorrectly indicated that House of Blinds has gone out of business. The business relocated to the Fountain Walk shopping center about four months ago.

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'50s fest fantastic

Crowd approves of return to former name and new location

By Pam Fleming

Although the name and the venue changed from last year, the Michigan 50's Festival at Fountain Walk last week was a huge success, according to organ-izers, with an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people attending the four-

Fountain Walk management estimated that 5,000 people came for the Herman's Hermits concert Saturday night, and organizers said the move to Fountain Walk shopping center was a positive

one,
"The weather was kind of iffy Friday night, so that kept the crowd down, but the turnout was better than I expected," said Bob McCann, a consultant and immediate past president of the festival.

"I think the patrons are happier with the name Michigan 50's Festival. I think this name has more name recognition, because it's been there longer. We were the Music & Motor Festival for three years. The name Michigan 50's Festival goes back to our nons to when this festival began 17 years when this festival bago," McCann said.

"The people at Fountain Walk could not have been any better to work with. We didn't have enough room to do everything that we wanted to do at Main Street.

Novi police

involved in

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

believe two were

November crime

Novi police received a tip that

led to two suspects, nicknamed the "Bagel Bandits," being arrest-

ed in a break-in at the Panera

Fountain Walk gave us more room and an outstanding venue. I can't say enough good things about it," he added.

McCann said although organizers thought Fountain Walk would provide ample parking, the lots were full. Next year, organizers may initiate a shuttle service, probably from the Expo Center,

"The manager of the Emagine Theatre also came out and asked us to turn it down a bit on Friday us to turn it down a bit on Friday
night. So, we turned down the
music. Next year, the stage will
face the highway instead of the
theater. I don't consider that a
problem. We just have to tweak a
few things," he said.
Next year's event will definitely be at Fountain Walk again, and
McCan, said they'll begin work-

McCann said they'll begin work-ing on the 2005 event in about a week.

For more pictures of the Michigan 50's Festival please turn to page 3A.

"We'll talk about offering something on Sunday at our orga-nizational meetings," he added. "We're ecstatic with the turn-

out, the entertainment, the fireworks and the working relation-ship with Fountain Walk," said Pat Webb, sponsorship director for the festival. "All the retailers and the management were wonderful

Webb said sponsors who attended were extremely pleased with the outcome of this year's

"They're looking forward to supporting and participating in the

continued on page 5 years ago during the festival.



ing and entering took place at the Panera in Krajewski

Hills at 37611 Twelve Mile Road just west of Halstead at about 10

p.m. Novi detectives Mike Wilson and Victor Lauria had received



Bread November 2003 were going to be involved in a break-in at the Farmington Hills store.
"We got a tip, and we worked

detectives

breaking and entering at the Novi Panera

information

Farmington Hills Police Department to develop a game plan," Lauria said. last week that indicated that two suspects believed were involved in a

Baron, left, and Terri LeBlanc do the "Twist" to music provided by Rock and the Rollers at last Saturday night's 50's Fest entertainment. The LeBlancs first met five years ago at the 50's Fest when it was at the Novi Expo Center, then got married three

> on Sunday evening, Dets.
> Lauria and Wilson, along with several other officers from the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium, established surveillance on the Parmington Hills store. They watched as Andrew Nathaniel Raudszus, 23, of Novi,

> got out of a vehicle and entered the front door of the closed busi-

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City of Novi taking a trip around the world

■ Third annual vent held at Fountain Walk this year

By Ramez Khuri

The Third Annual Novi Parks International Festival will have a different flair to it this year. The event, which will take place from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, is at Fountain Walk instead of Novi Middle School, where it was held the first two years. It is also the first time it will be held outchange that ing Coordinator doors, a change that Event/Marketing Coordinator Tracie Ringle hopes will attract a bigger crowed. "We're very excited about part-

nering with Fountain Walk," Ringle said. 'The whole event is



people can have fun and learn about different cultures at the

The International Festival will offer community members and visitors an opportunity to share the different cultural heritages of the Novi area. The evening will include displays, interactive booths, art, entertainment and refreshments from many different countries. Two stages will be set

tainment, like Irish and Scottish dancing, West African drums and Chinese Opera, just to name a Chinese Opera, just to name a few. There will also be about six local restaurants on hand to offer samplings. For instance, a repre-sentative from Starbucks will be

will be all different kinds of things on the stage," Ringle said. "It's going to be on-going entertainment. The restaurants will tie in what they offer

into an ethnic treat."

Members of the International
Institute of Detroit will also be on hand to display a collection of about 50 different ethnic cosgoing to be crafters and interna tional vendors who will sell Indian jewelry and other artifacts from different countries. Everybody in attendance will get a passport that they can take home, displaying little tidbits of information about everything that they've seen and where the countries are located on the globe.

"There are 12 different countries that are going to be represented," Ringle said. "They have interactive display booths with different activities, like a craft or a game that represents their her-itage and culture, so people who attend would be able to learn a lit-

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Grand River closed west of Novi Rd.

The Road Commission for The Road Commission for Oakland County reminds motorists that Grand River Ave. closes immediately west of Novi Road in Novi Aug. 4 as part of the ongoing Grand River/Novi Road intersection improvement

During the closure, the detour route will be Beck Road to Ten Mile Road to Novi Road, and vice versa. The closure is expected to last up to four weeks.

The closure is necessary so that a culvert under Grand River can be replaced. The culvert replacement is part of the ongoing project to reconstruct and widen the Grand River/Novi but no additional lanes are being

As part of the ongoing project, left turns are prohibited for all vehicles at the intersection, and right turns are prohibited for trucks, through approximately

Nov. 1.
The Grand River/Novi Road project is being completed in cooperation with the City of Novi at a cost of approximately \$2 mil-lion, with 80 percent of the cost covered with federal funds. The remaining 20 percent is split evenly between the road commission and the city.

The contractor is the Six-S Inc.

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Tres Jolie Salon and Spa boasts two location



By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER
Trés Jolie salon and spa boasts two locations Grand Oaks Centre's Trés Jolie salon and spa, owned by Jim and Angela Warne and Cameron Watson, at 39915 Grand River Ave. in Novi, opened in December 2002. The salon boasts 11 hair stylists in addition to master stylist Watson. Watson trained in England and has many years of experience in the salon business. Prior to serving clients at Trés Jolie in Novi, he had a salon in Novi and most recently in South Lyon. "I was the front desk manager there. When he decided he wanted to move back to Novi, he sold the salon in South Lyon and moved to the Grand River location, taking over another salon and spa in May at the northwest corner of Fourteen and Haggerty roads, called

ing over another saton and spa in May at the northwest corner of Fourteen and Haggerty roads, called Venus Day Spa," Angela said.

The Commerce Township location is now named Venus Day Spa by Trés Jolie. "We wanted to keep the name, since it was a familiar one in the area," Angela said. At Grand Oaks Centre, Trés Jolie features a large hair salon and a smaller spa. The Novi location is also an Aveda concept salon. "We do everything but a full body massage at the Novi location," Angela said. The spa is larger than the salon area at Venus Day Spa by Trés Jolie area. This Commerce Township location offers two saunas, a wet room and a full range of massage services. Services at the Grand Oaks Centre salon include haircuts, color, highlights, perms, color corrections, straightening, hair extensions, hair styling for bridal parties and other special-occasion styling, as well as makeup, manicures and pedicures. In the spa portion of Novi business, services include neck-and-shoulder massage, facials, body waxing and body wraps. Hours at Trés Jolie at Grand Oaks Centre are Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Hours are flexible. If someone needs to come in early or stay beyond our closing hour, we will always accommodate them," Angela said. Walk-ins are welcome, or to make an appointment call (248) 888-0655 at the Grand Oaks Center location in Novi or (248) 624-7922 at the Venus Day Spa by Trés Jolie in Commerce Township.



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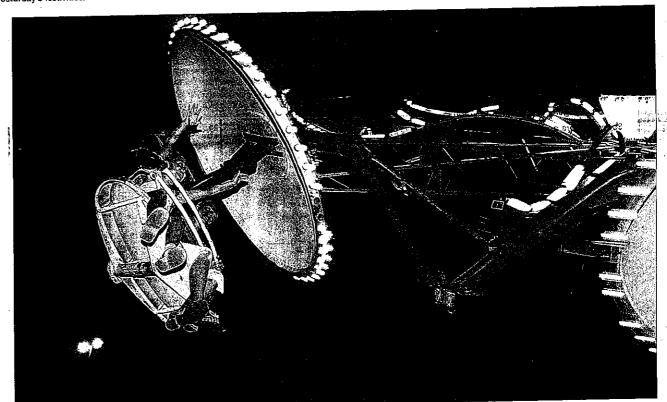


Stan and Yvonne Mucha of Detroit stand near their '64 Corvair. Many

Festival welcomes 1950s back to Novi



Michelle Michaels, 9, was one of the m kids who took advantages of a free crafts program to create her own painting.



50's Fest attendees enjoy a carnival ride after dark.

Photos John Heider



Kristen Welser, of the 50's Festival's Rock N'Roil K9s, works with a beagle before one of their shows on



Father John Wheeler, a teacher at Detroit Catholic Central, center, mans the roulette wheel in the "Vegas" tent.



The Midway at Saturday's Novi 50's Festival.



Peter Noone, right, betts out one of Herman's Hermits biggest hits "I'm Into Something Good" during Saturday night's main

PUBLIC SAFETY

Two convicted in March drive-by shooting in Novi

■ Men fired shots at wrong vehicle after incident at club

By Pam Fleming

Two men were recently convicted in a drive-by shooting that took place March 13 in Novi. Miguel Angel Cerda-Balencia, 20, of Wixom and Sergio Valencia, 25, of Detroit, were esponsible for the shooting that occurred at 12:30 a.m. March 13, 2004, at the K & S Plaza at 30888

According to Novi police, the two suspects eventually confessed to the drive-by shooting to Det. Jerrod Hart and were charged. The two men, who were driving

a white Acura, shot at five people inside a green Yukon. After shoot-ing into the vehicle, the driver of the Acura then drove around to - tity in that the vehicle shot at was the rear of the plaza, firing another shot into the air.

Information was originally reported to the Wixom police,

ince the plaza is on the border of

At about 12:56 a.m. an officer from the Wixom police depart-ment saw the vehicle in the area

of Beck and West roads, A traffic stop was initiated, with officers from the Wixon Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department ordering the two suspects from the vehicle.

After they secured the suspects

officers approached the vehicle and saw a spent shotgun shell and the pistol grip of a weapon par-tially under the rear seat of the vehicle. Novi detectives responded to

the scene, the two men were taken into custody, and interviews were conducted with the five victims in the vehicle shot at and the two It was later learned that the two

men were involved in an alterea-tion at a teen club in Walled Lake off of Pontiac Trail and thought that the occupants of the Yukon were these subjects. "It was a case of mistaken iden-

not the intended vehicle," said Det. Victor Lauria, Novi Police

of assault with intent to murder, three counts of possession of a firearm during the commission of responded, and a "be-on-the-look- a felony, and felonious assault. out" alert was given out to area He was also charged with pos-

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and carrying a concealed weapon. Valencia was charged with pos-sessing a short-barreled shotgun, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Cerda-Balencia pled guilty to all charges July 6 in Oakland County Circuit Court. Valencia

went to trial July 9 and was found guilty July 12 and was convicted Cerda-Balencia faces up to tife

riprison for the charges.
Valencia is looking at 12 years in prison for the offenses. He will also be deported by Immigration and Custom Enforcement after he serves his sentence. Both will be housed in Michigan prisons once

> "Det. Hart did an outstanding job of interviewing the two sus-pects and the victims involved in the drive-by shooting," Lauria said, "We also commend the officers from the Wixom and Oakland County Sheriff departments who observed the vehicle in the area after the radio broadcast was

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

benefit the Northville Arts Commission. The band will perform music by Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Goo Goo Dolls, Gladys Knight, The Beatles, and

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Barns move rescheduled to Saturday

The previously scheduled and then rescheduled plans to move several barns from the Ten Mile/Napier area in Novi to Maybury State Park in Northville Township has again been rescheduled.

The move, which will result in brief closures of sections of Ten Mile Road, Napier Road and Eight Mile Road, is now set for Saturday, Aug. 7.
The move was rescheduled

because of the brief power outages and road closures it would have caused on the primary election day.

The barns are being moved by
the Friends of Maybury State Park and a developer, who will build a subdivision on what was once a

Mile, that road will be closed between Napier and Maybury State

closed only for a few hours for the taken would have been to just build Oakland County has issued a per-mit allowing the road closures. The largest of the barns being moved measures 40 feet wide, 42 feet high

Each section of road should be

subdivision on what was once a Novi farm site. The developer Toll Brothers, is donating the barns to the park.

During the move, first Ten Mile Road will be closed from just east of Napier to Napier, beginning at approximately 6 a.m. Once the barns turn onto Napier, Ten Mile barn's arrival, "said Shari Peters of Foundation will have Barn Restorers secure the barn am Imake approximately be a manifer to Maybury Farm to Napier, beginning at approximately 6 a.m. Once the barn's arrival," said Shari Peters of Foundation will have Barn Restorers secure the barn am Imake approximate upgrades as needed. While the barn arrives on Saturday, it will take the better part of two months to ready it for the animals, according to Peters.

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For more information, call the Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

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Foundation.

Many people are to be thanked
for this move including Toll
Brothers, DTE Energy, Comeast,
ITT, the City of Novi, ICK
Engineers and Architects, Torumy
Tree and a group of grouple who Tree, and a group of people who worked diligently to make this

a new barn," said Peters. "However ed to save one of the many barns that had been donated. According to our barn experts, portions of these barns are over 100 years old," The Foundation will have Barn

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Fifties festival succeeds

festival next year," she said, "We had positive feedback from attendees, vendors, the bands and the sponsors. They all thought the new venue was much better,"
Webb said.
Novi Chief of Police Doug
Shaeffer noted that although Novi
officers were on hand for the large

crowds at the festival that there was nothing to report,
"It was incident-free," Shaeffer

said. "People behaved well Everybody who participated enjoyed themselves, and we're happy to say it was a very suc-cessful festival. It was a good event for the city, and we're happy for their success."

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Go around the world

tle bit about each country." Ringle said that the India booth is going to be doing benna and the Japan booth is going to allow vis-itors to try on kimonos.

"You get to learn a little bit about each country and there will be representatives who will talk a little bit about the countries. Ringle said. "They can answer questions. They'll have maps and flags and coins and all different artifacts that represent where they're from."

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Running out of summertime

holds their last gathering at the Novi park.

Jaron Green, 14, races out of the water of Walled Lake during last Thursday's last day of Novi Teen Center celebration at Lakeshore Park. The teen center annually

ness carrying a backpack.
The driver of the vehicle, Shane Allen Krajewski, 22, of Hills on Monday. Krajewski was Livonia, drove out of the parking lot and was seen parking the vehicharged with one count of break-ing and entering, Raudszus was charged with one count of break-

cle a short distance away.

After about 25 minutes, Krajewski pulled back into the parking lot with his headlights turned off. Raudszus left the business and got into the car, at which point the two men were arrested.

At the time of Raudszus' arrest, he was wearing a pair of latex gloves. Evidence recovered from the vehicle included about \$6,700

in cash, two walkie-talkies and a reciprocating saw.

A search of the building revealed that the safe had been

Pair of Bagel Bandits busted sawed open, with all of the cash two men will be scheduled in the missing.
The two men were arraigned in 47th District Court in Farmington

next two weeks.

As a result of this arrest, Det.
Wilson is optimistic that the
Panera Bread break-in in November 2003 will be resolved Novi detectives noted that the entire caper in Farmington Hills

ing and emering, possession of burglary tools and safe-breaking. Breaking and entering and pos-session of burglary tools both was recorded on videotape. The alleged thieves are currently housed in the Oakland County Jail. Raudszus' bond was set at \$50,000, and Krajewski's bond carry a sentence of up to 10 years prison. The safe-breaking charge carries a sentence of any number of years up to and includ was set at \$25,000.

Pam Flenting is a staff writer for the Novi Police credit the work of officers from the West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills police departments in their assistance to Novi police.

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Candy Band makes for sweet finale to program LIBRARY LNES

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Residential area will

eventually be offices

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Planning Commission dis-

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between Taft and Novi roads.

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Road, Approval of the prelimi

by the commission until more

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be located on Twelve Mile

Road, between Cabot Drive

and the M-5 entrance rame

The commission approved its

preliminary site plan with sev-

sent to the residents wasn't

definitive, and the meeting was a

"fact-finding mission."
"I don't believe we made a

misrepresentation to the homeowners at all," Chair Lynn Kocan

added. "We still need more answers. I think we need to have

a dollar value on it. That way the

The matter will go to the master plan and zoning committee for further discussion within

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for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via e-mail at

. kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net

ball's in (city council's) court."

eral waivers and conditions

found out about some trees

· Citizens Bank Branch is to

LaSalle Technology Centre

By Kim Kovelle STAFF WRITER

Several Novi residents on July

28 told the planning commission they don't mind if their proper-ties are rezoned for office use — provided their taxes don't

increase and they can stay put for

The land in question is an obtuse-triangle-shaped stretch that sits just north of 1-96,

encased also by Twelve Mile Road and the CSX Railroad.

The city's master plan indi-cates that the area eventually will be needed for offices. The topic,

which was discussed by the com-

mission last month, followed an approval to rezone part of the

Single familily homes and

vacant parcels comprise the land, which is surrounded by industri-

al and commercial facilities and

David Kuhan, who owns three acres at the corner of Tuft and

Twelve, expressed concern over

"Hopefully, that will not hap-pen," Kahan said. "Otherwise, I am in favor of this."

Planner Tim Schmitt said, "I

don't see a way the taxes would go up under Michigan's current (Proposal A) taxation."

As with their June 9 meeting,

ested in a city-initiated rezoning, wherein the city would foot the

bill for traffic studies and rezon-

ing fees. However, if the remain-

ing property owners file a joint

application, they cover the costs. Commissioner Victor Cassis

"It seems to me we invited the

people to lunch, and now we say, 'you pay the bill,'" Cassis said,

to some murmured agreement from the audience.

However, Commissioner Mark

Pehrson countered that the letter

took issue with the second about four weeks and then onto a

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To clinch the Novi Public Library's summer reading pro-gram, the band performed two half-hour concerts at the library for hundreds of children and par-ents on Friday, July 30. The show moved indoors due to drizzly

On their Web site, the group says they're "a bunch of Detroit mothers with the soul of the Ramones and the Stooges." They met at the local Royal Oak YWCA. They've all named them-selves after their favorite candies.

"We all kind of liked rock 'n roll, "said guitarist Paula Messner, a.k.a. Almond Joy. "My primary goal is to make quality music for kids. I think they get short-changed. I feel that they deserve as good of music as adults do."

In the library's meeting room,

they delivered rocking renditions, from Frère Jacques to Sponge Bob SquarePants. Peppered with plen-ty of "Two-Three-Four's" and punk influence, their repertoire chants. even included originals favorites "Playdough" and "Rock, Paper Scissors."

four children - Jonah, 9, Gabriel. Marie, 3, and Adam, 5, were able 7, Michaela, 5, and Nicholas, 2—to the concert.
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year old," said Yamine, who was holding Nicholas in her lap, "The the performance. The blond tod-

favorite kids songs with a twist."

Margi Karp-Opperer, head of
the library's youth services department, said she heard the band featured on the radio, and set about adding them to the traditional ice cream social conclusion to the program.
"We heard them on the Mitch

Albom Show, beginning of the year, and thought they were fabulous, so we contacted them direct-Karp-Opperer said, "We decided to try something differ-ent. Everybody loved it. They loved all the activities we offered, the variety."

The program, which started June 21 and lasted six weeks, offered events such as Frisbee golf, magicians, and special story times for children age 7 and

younger.
Under the theme "Discover New Trails," the program encouraged kids to read books in five Show recently came out to record categories including historical fic-tion, biographies and books made into movies. Upon completion, the reached into the library's "prize can" for treats such as ice cream shop certificates and movie vouchers donated by local mer-

received Popsicles and ice cream

A simple solution for the crowded room. group come in, added, "I liked Winnie the Pook."

stopped short to let the second

The members of Candy Band have among them nine children, some of which were in the front row for the concert. Their mer chandise included pink and blue shirts and two CDs. NBC's Today

hould air this morning.

After the show, Cheri Ledesma and her daughters Jessica, 8 and Hannah, 6 lined up to buy a CD. "I thought it was good," said Jessica, who participated in the Kids who attended the show

reading program with her sister.
"My favorite song was the SpoageBob SquarePants. It was funny. I'm gonna watch 'etn on the Today Show."

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Skittles, the lead singer for the Candy Band, belts out "Frere Jacques" for an assembly of parents and their children at last week's summer reading program wrap

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are located at 45245 Road, Call (248) 349-0720.

Children ages 12-24 months are invited to join us for a half hour of stories, songs, and games on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Money Smart Teens

Students in the fifth grade and up re invited to get smart about money at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10, as representatives from Community Financial discuss top teen money mistakes, managing your money, investing, and bank ng. Advance registration for this free program is required by Saturday, Aug. 7.

Evening Story Time

Bring your children to the library at 7 p.m. on Tucsday, Aug. 17, for a half hour of bedtime stories appro-priate for preschool children (but arents and siblings are encouraged

Board Meeting

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center y members are welcome

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BUSINESS

Artistic Blend brings coffee, art together

■ New coffee house/art gallery opens in Walled Lake

By Pam Fleming STAFFWRITER

Coffee and art: The two just seem to go together.
That's exactly what you can find. as well as other tasty treats, at Walled Lake's new Artistic Blend

coffee house/art gallery.

The business is owned by two
young entrepreneurs, Jay Pioch and Sean Ginsberg - 27-year-old for-mer classmates in the Walled Lake Western Class of 1995. The two-have known each other for 14 years.

"It's a great marriage — coffee and art. It just works," Pioch said. The newly-renovated establishment at 209 E. Walled Lake Road in the town's Historic Lakefront District opened July 2.

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Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority, noted that two other new businesses are under construction and scheduled to open late summer or early fall just down

the street.

A hair and nail salon named Shag is planned at 139 E. Walled Lake Drive, and a gift bootique is slated at 133 E. Walled Lake Drive. 'We're very excited about all the

new businesses that are opening at the lakefront and in our whole downtown area. We have several businesses under construction, along with the recently-opened coffee shop. They all have a beautiful view of Walled Lake," Long said. At Artistic Blend, patrons can sip their favorite espresso, latté or cap-

puccino while relaxing and fooking at the work of various Michigan artists. Teas, juices, smoothies, multins, gournet pastries and more are also on the menu.

Currently, the Screndipity
Gallery features pieces from Curtis
Hans Miller. (See examples of his work at www.millervis.com/art.) "We're willing to sit down with details Charlene Long, director of the other Michigan artists to help them

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Pioch owns two galleries, and

painted wood files to the flooring in one area of the space and installing wireless Internet access for "cyber cafe." The store also features thookahs and flavored tobaccos.

Entertainment is scheduled in Saurday; and 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with "Open Mike Night" set for Sundays in the near future. Customers will

be invited to sing, read poetry, play music, perform councdy or talk about whatever's on their mind a these casual, low-key gatherings. Area musicians who would like to perform in the unplugged setting are asked to perform a 90-minute set. Interested musicians can con-tact Pioch or Ginsberg for more

Pioch, who said he has been

another business with the same concept is under construction in Tampa, Fla. His first business as a this until I can move to New York." self-laught artist was to create large, industrial-size sculptures in Tampa a chain of locations with the coffee and Miami.

Future plans are to add handalready looking at a couple of other

Sunday.

For more information about what's going on at Artistic Blend, call (248) 624-8216.

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With art all around them, Walled Lake Artistic Blend Coffee Shop co-owners Sean Phillip Ginsberg, left, and Jack Pioch hoist a cup of coffee to their new East



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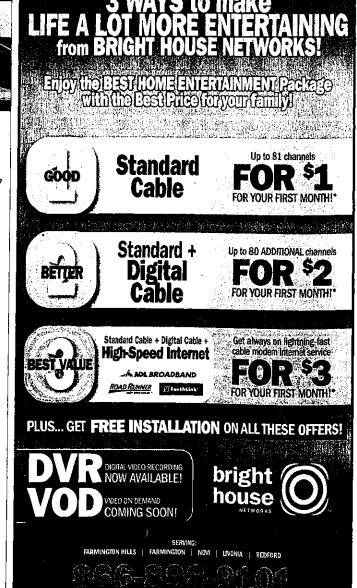
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Cooper Standard joins forces

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manufacture and sell automobile sealing systems for Changan Ford. The joint facility is located in the Wuhu Economic Development Zone, southeast of Nanjing, China. Cooper-Standard, based in Novi brings advanced sealing technical and operational knowledge, as well

as scaling-system manufacturing

xpertise. They'll also assist with

Wanted: "most beautiful

locks in Michigan and particularly the Detroit area, Salone Nadwa and Day Spa of Novi is extending the deadline for its "Most Beautiful Hair" contest. Women of all ages now have

ladwa, along with information

about themselves and phone num-ber. The winner will receive a \$300 gift certificate for frair care services at Salone Nadwa, as well as a \$700 photo shoot by profes-sional photographer Vic Toliva of Stage 4 Photographic in Detroit. Salon owner Nadwa Yono

decided to run the contest after a Proctor & Gamble beauty survey dubbed Detroit fifth among the 23 Most Hair Impaired Cities in America." The salon is celebrating

Beantiful Hair" contest, Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, 43236 Eleven Mile Rd., Novi Town Center, Novi, MI 48375. Submitted photos will not be

Childtime

Childtime Learning Centers, Inc., headquartered in Novi, recently amounced that it selected CIBER Enterprise Solutions to nudement PeopleSoft Enternris Tuman Capital Management and PeopleSoft Financial Management, which will pave the way for future expansion

The project will provide a single system to support Childtime's corporation human resources and

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tion on technique, answer ques-tions, and sign autographs. The event prefaces the 27th annual Hen Celani Golf Day

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work for development in customer relationship management and enterprise analytics. Childtime vides childcare and educational enrolled students nationwide

Golf for a cause

Novi's Motor City Golf is offering the opportunity to meet PGA essional and native Michigander Dan Pohl, and to golf

for a cause.

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, Poht will be appearing at Motor City Golf, which is located in the Luna Building in downtown Novi, from 4 until about 7 p.m. The Ryder Cup member will give a presenta-

Benefit Golf Onting, which will occur on Aug. 18 at three golf courses in Livenia. Tom Celani, Ben's son, owns Motor City Golf,

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father's honor.

Sponsored by the Hearts of ronia. Inc. — founded by the late Celani — the event goes from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., with an 11 a.m. shotgun tee time. Carrabba's Italian Grill in Novi will supply the food on the course. At 4:30 p.m., cocktails, dinner and a silent auction will be held at Burton Manor in Livonia. The event is limited to 432 people: the cost is \$250 per golfer, \$1,500 for sponsors, and \$2,500 for major spon-

ties and scholarships, and since the event started in 1978, almost \$2.5 million has been donated commu-nity-wide. Over a five year period, e goal is to donate \$250,000 to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia for its new cancer research center.

sors.

All proceeds benefit local chari-

Participants must register by Friday, Aug. 13, by calling Donna Hammar at (248) 465-0083.

Twelve's Trendy

This Saturday, Aug. 7, Twelve Oaks Mall's Back-to-School Pashion Show will spotlight the latest trends in dressing for school. Held in the Center Court at 1 p.m., the show will be hosted by 93,1 WDRQ radio personalities

Jay Towers and Rachael Hunter. The first 90 attendees will receive a backpack filled with back-to-

school gear courtesy of Watsh College and 93.1. On the runway will appear not only models, but also 10 lucky winners from the Trendsetter co test. They'll each receive \$200 in mall gift certificates, and will model the outfits they purchase. Out of the 10, one winner will

be selected to receive the Ultimate Back-to-School prize package. which includes an iPod MP3 com-pliments of Pepsi, multiple movie passes to the Emagine Theater in Novi, and a \$100 mall gift certifi-

Wine dinner headed for Bistra's

Novi's Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro is extending an invitation to a wine dinner on Tues., Aug. 10, at 6:30 p.in. The event will feature Mark Hartenberger from Midnight Cellars Vineyard. All wines will he available for sale after the din-

The menu will include a appetizer sampler trio, intermezza strawberry sorbet with a champagne splash, main course featuring jumbo seared sea scallops, petite salad, and dessert. The restaurant is located at

26053 Town Center Dr. in the \$60 per person, not incl and gratuity. Scating is limited. To Mclissa Fischer at (800) 767-1015, ext. 7372.

Rebounding retailers hold steady

The June Michigan Retail Index showed that at least in the short-term, a sales bounce-back is hold-

ing steady.
Of the Michigan Retail
Association's 6,000 members, 59 percent forecast better sales for July through September over the same period last year, June sales improved from May's dismal num bers: According to the index, 44 percent of retailers increased sales round over the same month last year. Seasonally adjusted, the per-formance index is 51.7, up from 39.2 in May and the best June

since 2000. Northern Michigan retailers posted the best sales performance Furniture and appliance retailers led the industry, while jewelers

Ultimately, unpredictability still reigns due fluctuating gas prices, weather and even politics.

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Novi Community School's Superintendent, Emunett Lippe, continued

his yearly tradition of announcing his

goals for the district's un-coming school

year at a recent school board meeting. This time there are nine goals, but some

The goals are listed here along with

comments from Lippe about each.
Ramez Khuri, staff writer

Adequate Yearly Progress for 2004-

This goal is to make sure each school

them are broken up into many parts

■ Each school will achieve

in the district continues to make the

and we want to continue that

■ Fach school will successfully

Central Accreditation process.

then we had a year off where we didn't have to be involved with it. This year is

this time. We want to have a successful

the beginning of a new five-year cycle.

complete the first year of the North

We have completed a five-year cycle

and the district is going to do it as a whole

year, and all the schools will have the same type of goals – one of which is con-sistent with AYP and Education Yes so

they're all compatible: North Central, Education Yes and AYP. The goal is to make sure all of us get on the right track at

the right time and stay ahead of expecta-

■ The district will enhance its data

management system on all teachers

and administrators can use their

effectively according to their

achievement data efficiently and

needs. Supporting areas include:

· Increased alignment of grade level cur-

Identify common intervention strate-

gies for all students including those who

have demonstrated areas of need for Adequate Yearly Progress.

• Additional support for teachers who

are directly responsible for individual

gram.
"What we're talking about here is to

make sore that teachers have data when

around, but we need to have a data man-

agement system. A proposal has been

they want it and in a manner in which they want it. We have a lot of data floating

made that's going to be talked about in August to make sure that we have that sys-

ing about. It's very difficult sometimes for

tem and it identifies what it is we're talk-

instant access so they can have it in a use

able form. That's what this data manage-

ment system will help us do.

We're constantly trying to get our enriculum aligned. We've made great

progress on that this last year, but we hope to bring the curriculum in line with the standards of benchmarks identified by the

State of Michigan. We are constantly

working at it, and we will continue to

work at it until it is aligned.
"If some children are falling short in

terms of the score that they received on

tion in math, we want to make sure the

the assessment program, we will beef that

up with appropriate intervention strategies. In other words, if you can't do computa-

we have an intervention strategy that will

help you do that. It's like teaching, testing

in terms of identifying the correct way in

order to re-teach areas that need to be arenamened. Not only that, but the high-

performing students also need differen

trategies so they can be challenged a

"We want to make sure that we have

sure that teachers have appropriate staff

dren. Teachers have to be taught some-times how to use a strategy that might be

id re-teaching. That's what it amounts to

they like to see it. There ought to b

creview of the online assessment pro-

Adequate Yearly Progress

progress that they're supposed to make a coording to AYP (Adequate Yearly

Progress). We had the scores last fall, and

he new scores are going to be released on. Anoust 1. We have reason to believe that



EDUCATION

LIPPE'S SUPER AGAIN

4.82 out of 5 for superintendent

As the 2003-04 school year ended, one of the school board's jobs was to review the performance of Superintendent Emmett very well for his performance dur-ing the 2003-04 school year. Lippe was reviewed in 36 differ-

Leader aims high for 2004-05 year

nents periodically in addition to the

the other got it wrong. That doesn't tell

you much, but this way it will tell you a

post-test in the first semester and the sec-

The superintendent will convene

Identify internal and external profiles.
Visualize the future for the school dis-

· Identify task force/timeline for each

• The resulting long-range plan will

a long-range planning session in

· Fifty to 60 members

Establish goals

school setting.

MEAP, and we will be recommending

with 5.0 being excellent. Lippe's overall rating average was 4.82.

Lippe, who has been with the district since July 1992, has indicated that he will retire as Novi apprintendent at the end of the

school board president during the 2003-04 school year, was instru mental in putting together the eval-"You can tell by the scores that

Lippe. Needless to say, he fared very well for his performance during the 2003-04 school year.

The did very well in all of the categories," Bagdady said. "I think maybe the one that is the highlight for not only the first category, but ent categories, which were broken maybe all the categories, is the things that are important up into six sub-groups. Each rating was based on a scale of 1.0-5.0, out there who know a lot about judgement goes hand-in-hand with

run a school district or a business, but maybe don't have the integrity level that Dr. Lippe has. To me, and I think to the board, that's extreme ly important because we trust what says and what he does."

about his high score. "I'm very flattered by what the board has to say, but it really is a statement of the school district's personnel then perhaps myself alone. When I say that I would like to thank the staf and the total school community, Bagdady explained that Lippe's

good judgement, particularly with issues like the budget," Bagdady said. "You have to weigh the eco-nomic reality of what's going or against trying to figure out what we can best do for the students. That's his underlying concern always — what's best for kids and how do we do that given our financial situa tion. He does that very well."

Ramez Khuri is a staff write. reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 110

REVIEW CATEGORIES

Here is a list of what Emmett Lippe was reviewed on and his

■ CATEGORY A

OVERALL PERFORMANCE: Knowledge of education Coordination of school

district activities Integrity, honesty Clearly defines goals and

objectives Availability for board

concerns and long-range

planning Negotiation process Judgment

Interest in improving curriculum and instruction Competence in business management and personne

O. Competence in handling

public relations 1. Ability to speak and write 2. Discreet in discussing board business

Average score - 4.8 CATEGORY B

13. Promotes board's policy-making function— 1. Provides board with adequate information on

RELATIONSHIPS

school programs and Understands budgetary process and keeps board

informed 5. Informs board of

in timely fashion * Average score - 4.75

■ CATEGORY C RELATIONSHIPS 19. Encourages citizen

participation D. Encourages business community/school cooperation

1. Presents a positive image of the schools * Average score - 4.8

CATEGORY D ADMINISTRATIVE RELATIONSHIPS

22. Has respect and support of 23. Selects and recommends administrators based on

24. Encourages growth for other admi 25. Makes appropriate decisions and does not

* Average score - 4.9

ACULTY RELATIONSHIPS 26. Encourages faculty involvement in curriculum

effective faculty evaluations 28. Encourages faculty

improvement * Average score - 4.75

CATEGORY F SUPERINTENDENT'S 2003-04 GOALS

O. Initiation of the DAT 1. Implemented an online assessment system 2. Increased curriculum

3. A review of high school instructional initiatives middle school teams

school renovations and . Adopt a balanced budget

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(See sidebar for schedule.) grade and they contain specific parking permits. For the orienta-tion, we'll go through the student handbook, do's and don'ts and other important information." When students come for registration and orientation on their assigned dates, they will need to park in the staff parking lot locat-ed off Taft Road, south of Ten tration, students with last names On Campus

with last names beginning with L-Z are asked to report from 11: 45 and cut them in half and half of them will go through all the sta-

tions of registration and the other half will do the orientation," Lawrence said. "When both

Novi High School registration,

school year

halves are all done, we'll flip thing with the 11:45 a.m. group as well." them. We'll do the exact same Lawrence explained that usually the freshmen are a little different. He said that typically they'll come in for about five hours. They're given a tour of the building including where their classes are going to be and a lesson in how to open their lockers. This year, however, the high

However, the packets did not indicate at what times students, according to their last names, school staff won't have access to should show up for registration.

the whole building yet because of construction, which means the tour of classes won't happen on information for students when they come for registration and orientation. So they'll have all the information they need and they can come with the apprepriate going to be fine. That evening, as amount of money to buy what they need," Lawrence said. "At that point we also take care of

assignation and the staff parking lot located for the Novi News. He can be ed off Taft Road, south of Ten Mile Road. On each day of registing the staff parking lot located at (248) 349-1700, ext. rkhuri@ht.homeco

orientation around the corner

Lawrence beginning with A-K are asked to report from 8-11 a.m. Students prepares for start of new

By Ramez Khuri

Novi High Principal John Lawrence is excited to start the new school year off on the right foot - so much so that he has already sent out August registration packets to parents and stu-dents so they can have all the information they need when time comes to register and go through

> the freshman orientation date "We're going to run the freshin the past, we'll have the Freshman/New Student/Parent Barbecue, and following that we will have the Campus Life Program in the auditorium, which talks about the high school and getting involved in different activ-ities and sports."

> > Rame: Kluri is a staff weiter

Registration/orientation: beginning with A-K are asked report to Novi High School on time from 8-11 a.m. and access the cafeteria from the staff parking lot/bus dropoff/pickup area located at the Road, south of Ten Mile Road. Students with last names beginning with L-Z are asked to report on time from 11.45 a.m.- 2:45 p.m. on the follow

ing assigned days: Junlor - Thurs., Aug. 19
 Sophomore - Frl., Aug. 20
 Freshman - Mon., Aug. 23

The Freshman/Nev Student/Parent Barbecue will take place at 6 p.m. and the Campus Life Program will be a

Make-up registration/orientation - Tuesday, Aug. 24 if students are not able to attend on their scheduled day hev should report to Novi High School on the make-up day

from 11:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m Teachers start – Wed., • First day of school -

Monday, Aug. 30 - If students are not able to attend on their scheduled registration/orientation day, nor the make-up day. they will be able to register on the first day of school in the auditorium at 7:15 a.m.



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Novi Jijinh Sth John and Linda

Tietxuan Tien is this area's

local recipient of a \$5,000 contin-uing education scholarship from Burger King/McLamore Foundation. She is an employee of the Novi Burger King, Grand River and plans on attending River and plans on attending Oakland Community College.

cises. He is the son of Denise Clark of Novi.

Andrew Christofferson, Monica Mull and Amy Walter were among the graduates at Central Michigan University during spring, 2004, commencement exercises. winner in the Scholarshi

Program. H graduate of graduate of graduate of old did is the Novil High School and will be University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Novi resident James Clark was among the graduates at Northwood University during spring 2004 commencement exer-

dent Janine Sam Waiton

Scholarship, on behalf of Wal-Mart Foundation. She is a

2004 graduate of Novi High School and will be attending

Academy of Russian

August 9-12: Registration for summer classes, 3:00pm-7:00pm August 16: summer classes begin

August 21: Placement sessions for fall classes (ages 6-9 at 12:00; ages 10-13 at 1:00pm, ages 14 and up at 2:00pm) No placement class necessary for adults and children under 6.

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We have to walk the fine line of supervi part of that, we want to say that we have fine facilities and we want to encourage

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Providence, as has some of our other schools. For example, they just bought a defibrillator for our high school. They pro vide scholarships, they provide some help with the teen center in town, and they pronity education. We want to strengthen that because Providence has some inter they would like to offer for our kids. The we want to pursue that to see what kind o ngful kinds of relationships we can develop that will help enhance all of our partnerships. Our school district is only strong as the community support is for it.

On the other hand, the community oftentimes is just as strong as the educati system. We think community partne and in glove with a strong co and a strong educational system, and we want to enhance those."

Good, Ryan Goodman, Robert Gordon, Ashima Goyai, Jonathar Gregoire, Nicole Grimes, Elizabeth Gutowski, Eric impending problems Phillips, Jennifer Pierce, Amanda Guttman, Rachelle Hadley,

. Has harmenious working relationship with board

eighth graders are thinking about going to our high school and considering the options of going to another high school, we want to make sure that they understand that we have a good program and gradu-ates of our schools can do a lot of differ things. We want to remain, if possible, the school of choice for that parent. If they choose to go someplace else, we don't want it to be because they weren't well

"We want to make sure that our comm nity can use our facilities, but on one hand we want to look at if our schools are being used all the time. Are certain facilities able to be used more by the community? One of the things I often here about is the use of outside tracks. We have to watch so that if people do use them and take care of nem, we don't have undue maintenance

own transportation. That all needs to be ■ The 2005-06 budget will be successfully planned and adopted

"After we have the November 9 meeting, we'll have time to prepare and do the within the parameters of: presented in some type of a printed format ind equity).

that's attractive and interesting to read." ■ The board will consider redistricting attendance areas,

want to create a task force. We will find

people to work on each goal so they can

"We will put this together in a long-

range plan on a brochure that outlines each one of the goals and identifies what

we have done and what process we have

and our goals. When someone comes to our school district – a teacher, an admini

trator, a board member - it will be present-

ed to our board. The board then can tweak it or change it or modify it or simply adop it. That will be the blueprint or our frame-

work for the next four or five years,

used, our vision, our mission statemen

force from the committee

report back on November 9.

including such factors as: Identifying goals for the redistricting

1 - Neighborhood schools for all ele-2 - Role of full-day kindergarten.

 Transportation of students.
 Determine future size of schools. · Determine future impact of housing

Determine timeline for implementa proper staff development, not only for the North Central goals, but I want to make "We have kids that we are transporting from one section of the school district to development time in order to prepare themselves to use new strategies with chil-We have children coming clear from the east side that normally you wouldn't say is an attendance area. We're trying to figure

new to them.

"This year we're using what we call the Plato Platform System to make assesselementary schools, or do we want to maintain Deerfield as it is and redistrict the other four elementary schools? If so, MEAP. If a child is taking a test and he or she found the problems fairly easy, then what would these boundary lines look like? The board has had a stab at that before, but they really baven't taken that on as a goal. This year we want the board the problems automatically will be more difficult until his or her level of performto review that and to determine whether in ance is found. On the other hand, if another student is taking the same test and found the questions too hard, then the profact they ought to take it on as a goal and, if so, what's the timeline and what kind of forces will come into play? I think there is gressive questions would be easier until is or her level of performance is found. more interest in doing it because of the That's instead of giving the two students the same question and one got it right and

increased transportation that we're doing throughout the district.
"Do we want to have four neighborhood schools plus Deerfield, which is a school more true reading of where the students are. The testing system we're going into is going to be the Northwest with a pre- and of choice, or do we want to have five aeighborhood schools and also have Deerfield as a neighborhood school That's a decision that the board needs to come to grips with and decide one way or the other. Historically, since Deerfield opened, it has been a school of choice, But nd semester. That's above and beyond the

they need to review - if they're going to edistrict - whether they're going to include Deerfield or not.
"If we have Deerfield as a neighborhood school, does that impact what we're doing currently with full-day kindergarten at Deerfield, because that's part of the pro-gram that we offer? If we're going to have four neighborhood schools or five, what

are we going to do about full-day kinder-"Flow many kids are we transporting and where and how expensive is that?
what impact does that have, and is that

serve as a spring board for the future.

• Report to the board in a February time. something we want to consider as well's "What's the capacity of each one of our buildings and each of the five attendance areas? We'll take a look at the population "We'll have teachers, we'll have administrators, we'll have community members, we'll have parents and there may be some trends in the long-range planning as well. What does the future hold in terms of board membership involvement as well. We'll try to get 60 people that represent our community both inside and outside the enrollment in K-4? That will be a factor

that will come into play with that as well. "Where are the housing developments "The data that we're doing with assessbeing located, and how is that going to impact the creation of neighborhood schools or the redrawing of the district boundary lines for each one of those ment also deals with external, like what's happening with the global and state and national news in terms of expectation of education. We will be reviewing a lot of schools? that so we identify what those are

"The board needs to get a handle on the "We're trying to get what it is we want to accomplish with that many people. We timeline for implementation quickly. If they're going to make a change, we want want to know what it is we want to be to make sure they do it early in the fall so doing five years out.
"Once we have a vision, what's it going to take in order for us to achieve it? We that we have a chance to have some public forums and hearings to see what the community thinks of the plans that we come up with. We're trying to get it out of the starting block early so we can get a handle on it this fall and to see where we go after the first of the year with it. It definitely will not happen in the 2004-05 school also have a timeline of achievement. We have selected the dates, which are October 19 and 20, and there is a follow up date, November 9. When we identify goals, we

omeone who will want to work on a task year. This is all for the fall of 2005. "This is a big issue. If you have two children and the line is going to be two 'When we have a goal, we'll have eight blocks from your house, and you're used to going to one elementary school and now you're going to be going to another, what impact would that have on your family? We have also had open schools of choice for children too. So if you wanted to go to Village Oaks rather than Novi

Desired educational programs

 Internal adjustments of priorities "If we have some programs we feel are stronger than others, then what are the priorities? In negotiations we have five bar-gaining groups, and the contract expires a year from now. But we need to know wha our revenue nicture looks like when we go into the bargaining of the different em ecs. It's an important item because we have to get a handle on what our budget is, and we have to make sure the board establishes its parameters for negotiations within the available money and budget. It's an impor-tant key to get a hold of, and of course negotiations come into play as well. We have two-year contracts; last year was the and this year it's the second year We would have to then bargain a new contract with the beginning of July 1 to the September timeline of 2005. We want to develop our budget for 2005-06, taking in

"This kind of speaks for itself. The go is we want to get most of that completed this year so we can have school in the fall of September of 2004. The whole project ■ Implement an informational/mar-

desired programs that come from long-range planning, how much more money is

going to come from the state, if any, and

hose different variables come into play

■ Successfully complete the high

what impact the negotiations have. All of

keting plan for the school district with the goal of: Maintaining student enrollment Minimizing the impact of private chools and schools of choice.

 Expanding community use of some school facilities. "On the parameters of our school district, a lot of other school districts are schools of choice. Our kids can go, for example, to South Lyon, they can go to Walled Lake, they could go to Farmington Our residents have the option, if there is school of choice open enrollment - which Walled Lake, Huron Valley and South Lyon are - our kids can go there and we yould lose students, which would affect our budget. We want to have as stro program as possible so we remain the schools of choice for Novi residents, and

we also want to make sure that we do a good job of informing our residents about our programs, particularly seventh grade and on to high school. "A new private high school (Catholic Central) is going to be built in Novi, which will open in 2005. We want to le people know what our school district has to offer. It's kind of more of an informational goal, rather than marketing. If

■ Pursue a continuation of the district's partnership with

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LIFESTYLES

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Davis

Rebecca Leah Buppert and Timothy Alexander Davis were mar-

ried June 5, 2004, at Westminster, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Buppert of Westminster, Md. She is a 2001 graduate of Limestone College and is currently working for Brooks Brothers. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Davis of Novi. He is a graduate of Novi High School and a 2000 graduate of Virginia Tech. He is currently employed by Liberty Mutual.

Stephanie Herbert was matron of honor with Kari Wagner serving as bridesmaid. Best man was Mark Stotler and groomsman was Jesse

Buppert.

A garden reception was held at the bride's parents. The coupl honeymooned in Aruba and will make their home in Concord, N.C.



Clarification

In the July 8 edition of the Novi News, our In the Service segment noted that Lindsay Blaszczak had been awarded an Air Force ROTC college

scholarship, based on informa-tion received from the military, However, Lindsay's mother, Marianne Blaszczak, forwarded the newspaper a March 24, 2004, letter from the Air Force's Medical Examination the age of 10 years," according

ship, but here's a glimpse at but a Hidden Spring Veterinar

PROGRESS 2004

hall and track); secretary of th Executive Board of the Nov High Student Council; Princess on the Homecomin Queen as a senior; Confirmation sponsor; fresh-man mentor; a CYO basketball coach at Holy Family National Youth Leadership some of her | Conference participant: gradu ated cum laude; and works a

Lindsay will be attending Review board indicating that her daughter was disqualified for the scholarship based on in high school televied captain each mouth with a biology/pre-

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OBITUARIES

Ruth M. Wagner, 91

Ruth Wagner of Brighton, formerly of Novi and Farmington, MacDor died Saturday, July 31, 2004. She Howell.

in Plattsburg, N.Y. to the late Frank C. and Ada (Johanson) Titeomb. She was a Bridge Life Master, a longtime Girl Scout leader and member of Novi United Methodist Church. Survivors include three chil-

dren, Judith (Rev. Alan) DeGraw of Novi, Patricia (Gerald) Dallwitz of Grand Blane, and Jim (Lynne) Wagner of Howell; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held. Stephanie Home, Howell with Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements were made by MacDonald's Funeral Home, Inc.,

Altha Stemple died August 2,

20, 2004. He was 80. He was a respected general surgeon at Sinai and Beaumont Hospitals for about

Dr. Seymour Avery Vander,

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Isabel; five children, Debbie, Lauren, Kathy, Libby (Jeff) Crawford of Novi and Dr. James (Janice) Vander; devoted relatives, Joanne Scherf and Annette Chang; and seven grand-children, Michael, Matthew and her husband, Elwood C. Wagner Crawford

Benjamin, Jessica, Caroline and William Vander. Memorials may be made to The Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Suite 119,

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Altha A. Stemple, 78

2004 She was 78. Survivors include three chil dren, Richard (Mary Jo), Larry (Carmen), and Gary (Cindy); five grandchildren; one great-grand child; one sister, Vivan; and one

her in death. A funeral service will be held Thursday, August 5, at 10 a.m. at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Ave., Novi. Memorials in Altha's memory may be made to the St. John Hospice/Providence Hospital, 22255 Greenfield Rd., #225,

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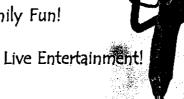
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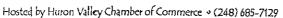
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Twelve Mile Road and I-96

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office hours for constituents of

Novi, providing assistance with

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repayments, and a variety of other

CONTACT: (734) 632-0314.

DATE: Thursday, August 12

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakeshore Park

on South Lake Drive, across from Valled Lake).

DETAILS: Weekly City of Novi

concert series continues. The whole

family will enjoy the beats of the Caribbean with Immunity, a reggae

feature all things Island including beach games, festive" drinks",

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EVENTS

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Walled Lake).
DETAILS: Weekly City of Novi concert series continues. Everyone of fair game at a Ryder and Dumm show; audiences never know what to expect from this magician/come-dian team. The team has made peo-ple laugh in Frankenmuth and at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. The magic is comical, and the

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.

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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: (13-17) \$4, 12 and under free A unique expo featuring the finest names in home decor, design and movative products. Tailored for the natural living, home, art, antiques and fashion consumer. Free seminars and fashion shows. Sponsors included HOUR, Detroit Home, Traque Modeling, WNCI 100.3, WDET 101.9 Parking: \$5, CONTACT: (800) 987-5544 o

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Car Wash

DATE: Saturdays, Aug. 7 and 14 TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: United Methodist Church (Ten Mile, west of Man Wile) DETAILS: Fund-raiser for Novi

High School cheerleading teams.

Twelve Oaks Mall "It's Kids Time Xtreme" Event

DATE: Sunday, August 8 TIME: 1 p.m. -5 p.m. LOCATION: Center Court. elve Oaks Mall, 1-96 and Novi

DETAILS: The afternoon is filfled with fun, prizes, exciting inter active games, sports clinics and many free give-aways. Aimed at promoting education and safety through fun and games. Ages 12

CONTACT: To register your child, please visit the center coun information desk or www.shoptwelveoaks.com

Fun at the Fountain Family

DATE: Tuesday, Aug. 10 TIME: 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Fountain Walk

Novi Theatres Presents "The Magic Flute"

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

Democrats Meet

DATE: Tuesday, Aug. 17 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: UAW Local 36, 28930 Wixom Road, (1/8 mile DETAILS: Democrats of Wes Oakland County meeting; pizza and social hour precedes the meet-ing at 6 p.m.. Speaker is Justice

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DATE: Thursday, August 19 TIME; 7 p.in. LOCATION: grounds of Meet Rep. McCotter's staff Providence Hospital, Beck Road and Grand River Avenue. DETAILS: Weekly City of Nov

Devine Musical Circus has traveled Devine Musical Circus has traveled the country dazzling audiences with mad-cap shenanigans, musical hi-linx and original songs. With over 1000 original songs, the group has something to please everyone's ear. Kevin has written songs for PBS (Barney and friends) NBC, and CBS.

The Navi Concert Band, formed issues involving the federal govern-ment – Social Socurity, Medicare, military and veterans' affairs, small

The Novi Concert Band, formed in 1982, performs in the area all year round. The 45 members play a range of fine music including symphotic to folk, religious and Broadway. Both shows are sponsored by Penidena Months.

Providence Hospital. CONTACT: In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors at the Novi Civic Cente

Please call the weather hotline at (248) 347-0473 for updates. Performers are subject to change

problems. CONTACT: Oakland County DATE: Saturday, Aug. 21 LOCATION: Family Buggy, on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington DETAILS: Bi-montly meeting of Health Division, Mary White, pro Michigan Unit 32 of WAVES National, an organization of Sca Service women (US Coast Guard, Marines and Navy). Speaker will **Boost Camp Day** be Bettie Johnson, of Novi, who will relate her experiences during Medical Building,
DETAILS: The program is a the four-day celebration of the WWII Memorial Dedication in washington, D.C. Cost is \$14. CONTACT: (248) 960-8559. retreat designed to provide valuable

DATES: August 13-15 TIMES: Fri: noon - 8 p.m., Sat: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sun: 11 a.m. - 5 **CLASSES**

p.m. DETAJLS: \$8. Computer sale Providence Center for the iealers. Parking: \$5. CONTACT: (612) 788-1901 or Healing Arts "Tuesdays at

Assarian" DATE: every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

Center, 47601 Grand River, Novi

BUSINESS Business Referrals

DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

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

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 conversation. During the summer, we meet at specially designated times and

CONTACT: For more information contact Michelle Pergeau (248) 887-4955 or Sandra Noonan (248) 960-3257.

Breast Cancer Support Group DATES; second and fourth

DETAILS: Come and share you lunch hour with God at a worship service that includes scripture and LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sina lospital, Commerce, Classroom C ii the ground floor of the hospital, TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 349-1175 or DETAILS: There is no need to

call ahead and register. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017. St. James Catholic Church

Novi Toastmasters DATE: second Thursday of the DATE: first and third Tuesdays LOCATION; Novi Civic Center, month
TIME: I p.m.
DETAILS: Social group for wid-

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

about keeping children safe and

caring for them when they are ill.

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ows and widowers. All are wel-come to join us for fellowship and TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communi-LOCATION: St. James Catholic cation skills, voice your opinion, Church, 46325 Ten Mile Rd., (between Taft and Beck) CONTACT: (248) 348-9138 or polish your presentations and prac-tice leadership. ce leadership. CONTACT: Call Colleen at

(248) 685-9226,

Dakland County Health SUPPORT Division Expectant Parent **GROUPS** Classes DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County

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 qual

CONTACT: (734) 462-6460.

DATE: every Wednesday TIME: 12:10-12:50 p.m.

LOCATION: Clierch of th

Holy Cross, 46200W, Ten Mile Road (between Beck and Taft

Friendship Circle

FAITH

Women's Prayer Support

DATE: every Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harvest Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (parking is behind

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 har-vestfellowshim@comeast net

DATE: first and third Fridays of

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he event, it's been a rollercoaste ride, but the organizers are defiartely at the top right

Wednesday evening started off slow, but that's not unusual for the opening day activities. The weather was great and things were starting

Limissed one of my lavorite hands, Dong Deming and the Jewel Cal Stone fones, Thursday night. but the whole family made it out

teased festival-goers but the cloudcleared by the time The Dritters hit the stage.

I'm too young to have experienced the original group, but l'Il-say this - they still got it. And Rocky and The Rollers provided reat backup for this legendary

Wow! That's about the best

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immediately followed The Drifters' set, I don't think I've ever been that close to a display. I know my three kids got a major kick out

> Prior to the music, I took my family around the festival, checking out the new cars (Hiked the fact that you could acm ally open the doors and sit in them) and the vari-ous vendor booths. They went on a couple of the arnival rides as well.

I wasn't able to make Saturday night, but as soon as Learne into my office Monday morning, one of ou rists (Karen) immediately activities (especially Herman) Hermits) went, Thousands of peo ole. That's what I like to hear

Cal Stone is the editor of the

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

with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their acces-

sibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and

allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have

missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

OPINION



Good boy Laura Voncina

Borycki, 9, sa) hello to her uide-dog Kelso" during last week's PAWS visit to the Novi PAWS is an organization that prepares dogs for peo ple with hearing or sight disabilities. They presented a brief pro gram to the ibrary's sum mer reading

They'll be back

Hive in Troy and went to my first Fifties Festival. I was there because I am a fan of GOVERNMENT Peter Noone, but I was very surprised by what a big event it was. You had something for everyhody, and Fountain Walk was a great site. Many of Peter's fans came from out of state, and were impressed by Novi, by Fountain Walk, and by the festival in general. Tthink I speak for us all in sending out thanks for your wonderful write-up on Peter in the festival supplement, and your sponsor

ship of this event. You can certainly expect to

So often when one picks up the daily paper, the headlines in bold print will cover some bad news. Crime is everywhere and

many people are all stressed out.

I would like to tell you a bit of good news Today I dropped some books off at the

Civic Center. There was no bridge, so I went back to the library to take out some videos. I looked in my purse for my library card, and found that my billfuld was missing. In my

billfold were all the important things such as

credit card, Blue Cross card, etc. Can you for some reason I thought I would inquire at the desk to see if my billfold was turned

in. To my surprise it was. This is the good news, There are still people around who are honest and who care. My thanks to the

unknown person who did this kind act and

for again supporting my belief that there are good people all around us. We just don't hear

My thanks for printing this article, My

A graduate of the 2001 class at Novi High School, Kerri Liss was killed in a rollover

accident one year ago, on August 2, 2003. She

was up north in Cadillac on a camping und canoeing trip with friends. An art and design student, Kerri was about to begin her third

year at Madonna University. According to the Wexford County Medical Examiner, a seatbelt

GUEST

fibrary and then left to play bridge at the

mony of us back in future years Alice Mehlenbacher

And now some good news

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It's actually a 'democratic republic'

Scott Horsburgh's letter (Novi News, 7/28/04, "Constitutional republic, not a democracy") claiming that we do not live in a democracy convinces me that a refresher class of civies (American government) is

Mr. Horsburgh apparently equated democracy (meaning "rule of the people") with anarchy (the absence of government). We are much more than a constitutional republic. We have been, we are, and, hope-fully, will forever be a democratic constitu-tional republic.

When one subtracts "democratic" from a

description of the United States, one is mistakenly placing us in the same category as ancient Rome, which was a republic. The people were represented by senators who were arbitrarily selected by Caesar and the well-born. The Romans supposedly created the concept of representative government. The communist U.S.S.R. was a Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, The Politburo theoretically represented the people, And

don't forget the fascistic Germany: the Third Reich (Republic) had its Reichstag. What makes us different? First, the U.S. Constitution mentioned by Mr. Horsburgh was not created by an empe or's fiat, nor royal proclamation, nor dictator's edict, not even by executive order.

Second, our Constitution was initiated and created by delegates chosen by local assemblies elected by the eligible voters. They were not self-appointed Third, the role of the people is the signifi-

cant point. Democracy means "rule by the The ancient Greeks were the brilliant pro gressives who decided that the people themselves ought to have a say in their matters. As long as we, the people, have the sover-eign powers to elect and remove our repre-sentatives, we definitely are a democratic

I do agree with Mr. Horsburgh that a pure democracy, on a large scale, would be too Marie Webster

argue that democracy simply means "majori-

This "rule" is gust that, a rule. Granted, it is often a trait of democracies but that doesn't explain democracy at all. The significance of the "majority rule" is

that it is a method of making decisions that is adopted by the people themselves. No king, nor ezar, nor dictator ever imposed tha rule on the governed people That's exactly what makes us a democra

And, though our individual voices are mall, when combined in unison, they rate

We are indeed a democracy.

What does all of this have to do with legislation by referendum? It surely appears to be democratic, but is it republicant When we, the people, want a change in the law we are able to initiate, through petitions, the process that compels our legislative body

That's democratic But when the legislative body is afraid to take a position on a controversial issue and passes the buck via a referendum for the people to decide, that's usually political cow

the tough decisions as well as the easy ones (i.e. votting yes or no on proposed pay raises for themselves). When they employ this tac-tic they are not being very republican. Unless the people demand it, their representatives should do their job and, if wrong, pay the consequences in the next election,

"republic" originally had specific meanings.
One means "rule of the people" and the other
"rule through representatives." That the creation, existence, and survival of those repre sentatives derive from the neonle and only the people, with the help of God, of course surely proves that we are a democratic

to take an action. Legislation by the people

ardice (e.g. dove hunting, affirmative action gay marriages, etc.). In other words, we elected them to make

In conclusion, regardless of modern semantics, the words "democracy" and

Don't let partisan politics muddy state's water issue

Remember, every time a new

census shows population shifting from the Midwest to the arid

West and the thirsty South, we

and Ohio together had 43 con-gressmen in 1970. That number

Great Lakes states have lost

more. In the coming fight over

essmen in 1970. That number s shrunk to 35, and the other

everything.)

So it was good

news last month that Great Lakes

agreed on how to

The plan would

mous approval of

withdrawal from

the Great Lakes

gallons of water a day over a

120-day period. Anybody want

period for use even within the

Great Lakes basin would have to

get approval from six of the eight

governors.

Announced by the Council of

Great Lakes Governors, the plan

would have to be ratified by leg-

lowed by approval by Congress. Getting approval from Ontario and Quebec wouldn't have the

Publication of the plan has

director of Michigan's Office of the Great Lakes, told me it's "a

Congressman Bart Stunak (D.

Peninsula, said, "We must have a

final agreement that includes

tough standards and strict review before water can be withdrawn

from the Great Lakes. The agree-

Will GOP be worth fighting for?

campaign of State Rep. Gene DeRossett, a self-described "blue-collar" Republican from

"Our pro-life, pro-Second

is spreading throughout the dis-

trict." he pro-

supporters. But

is against gay

voted for the

Michigan Defense of Marriage Act in 1996, and says

e will support

marriage.
"My opponents

federal legis opposing gay

have a chance of beating me is by

distorting my record and telling

said a calmly fuming Schwarz. Meanwhile, another opponer

preacher, has also charged that

Schwarz supports gay marriage, and throws in the charge — equally false — that the front-

runner supports giving drivers

What is going on here?
Simply, what seems to be the problem is that Joe Schwarz is

indeed a conservative, a man i

the mold of his good friend U.S

Sen. John McCain.
What he is not is a right-wing

ideologue. He dislikes abortion

-- but having seen the results of back-alley butchery, thinks it

Dr. Schwarz doesn't like gay marriage either, but doesn't think

that is an issue that properly belongs in the Constitution.

should be able to pack military

but believes Michigan needs to

spend the money needed to keep its great universities, primarily the University of Michigan,

licenses to illegal immigrants

Tim Walberg, a fund

lies about me. It won't work."

of e-mails sent to

been greeted by widespread approval. Ken DeBeaussaert

significant step to get regio

generations to come

cooperation for today and for

require unani-

lose votes in Congress. Michigai

OTHER OPINIONS

ope of the fresh water problem ig our state and this planet? Take a one-gallon jug. Fill it with water. That represents all the water on earth, fresh and salt, ncluding all the glaciers and ice

with water from the jug. That represents all the fresh water on earth. Eighteen percent of that tablespoon repre sents the prope tion of all the fresh water on earth found in the Great Lakes. in the Great Lakes represents 95 per-

ent of the total in the United If nothing else.

his will give you an idea about why people outside Michigan are lusting after our water. Farmers across the plains states who for years have been irrigating their fields by drawing lown the great underground Ogallala aquifer to dangerously low levels would like nothing better than to divert our fresh water to their farms

Developers in Arizona droot a the idea of a big pipeline filled with Great Lakes fresh water for their ritzy lawns and golf courses in the desert. Heck, some years ack a Canadian from wanted to fill big container ships with our water to sell at vast profit to customers in the Far East. These days, the benchmark price for crude oil tops \$40 a barrel.

Fifty years from now, I wouldn't be surprised to see pure fresh water going for more than that. Up to now our water has defined our quality of life, far more than most of us realize; in the future, it almost certainly will represen

John "Joe" Schwarz is a some-times gruff physician from Battle

Viernam who served his hitch

Creck; a Navy veteran of

Republican and a Roman

Catholic who

calls himself a

'classical conser

vative."

He is a decent,

consent, knew more about higher

term limits forced

today's GOP, Schwarz is seen as

— and being smeared as — a dangerous left-winger whose election to Congress would

plunge the nation into a mora

vasn't unspeakably outrage On Tuesday, voters in

Michigan's sprawling Seventh

Congressional District will choose from six candidates in a Republican primary to replace U.S. Rep. Nick Smith (R-

Virtually every newspaper in the state has strongly endorsed

contest. U.S. Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph), from the neigh-

poring district to the west, agree

"He is a guy with real experienc who can step into the job and be a good voice for all those who live in the district," he said.

Yet polls show the race a dead

heat, in large part because most the other candidates have ven-omously attacked Schwarz. One

rines holding hands atop a wed

ling cake. "This is Joe Schwarz's idea of

narriage," a narrator claims.

The ad was endorsed by the

Schwarz, saying that in terms of experience and ability, there is no

Addison) who is retiring.

This would be hilarious - if i

sewer, if not outright ruin.

Jack Lessenberry

education than anyone else in the Michigan State

principled man

For years and years, the gover nors of the Great Lakes states and Canadian provinces have been trying to figure out how to protect our water from raids by other states or, more to the poin by the feds. (I'm serious,

to develop its own scheme for monitoring and regulating water withdrawals. Michigan has no such plan, although both Gov.

percent of the water drawn from the Great Lakes be returned."

The next step to implement the

plan is for each Great Lakes state

Earlier this month, the League of Conservation Voters called or or Conservation voters caused on the legislature to pass law that would regulate large-scale water withdrawals in Michigan before the end of this year. The League distributed a Pledge to Protect Michigan's Water, asking all leg-islators to sien il. In the Senate. islators to sign it. In the Senate, all 16 members of the Democratic caucus signed.

None of the 22 Republican did so. Instead, they signed a let ter explaining they agreed on the need for a law regulating water withdrawals, but wanted a longer islation, after a groundwater study is completed. In the House 51 members signed the pledge Republicans, including Rep. John Stewart of Plymouth.)

Looks to me as though this ssue, which has overwhelming public support, risks getting sie tracked by partisan politics. The legislature would be well advised both the most to lose and the most to gain.
It should not be beyond the

force of U.S. law, but it would provide international approval fo capability of our legislators to craft a bipartisan plan that sets policy principles governing water clear standards that the business and farming community can understand, that the environment tal community can support an that the state can enforce. And it should be the duty of every responsible citizen to urge them to do so. The cause is Michigan's future, and if we blow this, we may not have any. Menominee), who represents the Upper Peninsula and much of the northern part of the Lower

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company tha owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734)

He doesn't like socialized med-

icine, but thinks this nation needs

Thirty years ago, his conserva-

to do something sensible to pro-

vide health care for those who

tive credentials wouldn't have

been questioned. But this year,

many of his rivals seem ready to read him out of the Republican Party, Ironically, if Schwarz is

beaten, the latest polls show the

most likely winner will not be the

candidates doing the most to bash him, but Brad Smith, son of the

Smith, a 43-year-old attorney

is running close to even with Schwarz, based apparently solely

on name recognition, since he has

no prior record in polities or gov-

primary will be an all-but-certain

has a heavy GOP base. If Schwarz

likely unite around a primary

opponent two years from now

All this is saddening to what remains of the once-dominant

moderate wing of the Michigan

William Milliken and his long-

time political advisor, Joyce Braithwaite-Brickley. "The party apparatus became a

largely religious, not a political organization," said Braithwaite-Brickley, now a columnist and the widow of Milliken's lieu-

choose my own church."

She won't vote for President
Bush, and I can't imagine that
Milliken will either. But both still

Why? "Sure, it would be easier

Lincoln's Party is worth fighting for," she stoutly maintains. The

election results Tuesday may him

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tenant governor. "I prefer to

call themselves Republicans.

GOP, including former Gov.





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you to know how my life has changed. I've trying to create and live a more simple life, enjoyed and connected to the outdoors that you loved so much more than I could have

to her daughter.

and more patience with people than ever before. I wear at Madonia University. According to the Weeford County Medical Examiner, a seatabelt would have saved Kerri's life. One year later, her mother, Peggy Liss, writes an open letter to her daughter.

My dearest Kerni,

It has been a year since I lost you. I wanted you to know how my life has changed. I've

Remembering Kerri

imagined. The trees, a sunny day, water, thun-derstorms, wildlife, sunsets and even camping bring me a real sense of heart. Thank you, sweetie, for the most won derful 20 years of my life. I miss you every day. I am so proud to have been your Mom.

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To honor Kerri's love of art and design, donations can be made to the Kerri A. Liss Memorial Scholarship at Madonna University, c/o Sister Danatha, 36600

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making the best and most of each day, Knowing in my heart that you are in a beauti-

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cstone@ht.homecomm.net Fax to: (248) 349-9832

HomeTown



Free Friday concert

The rock band from Oak Pointe Church will play its annual free summer concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is part of the Northville Arts Commission's Clock Concert series. The concert will be held in downtown Northville at the gazebo on Main Street across from the Main Street clock. The band is a Clock Concert favorite, annually drawing the concert series' largest crowd. The band plays a range of styles from modern rock to blues and oldies. The set list this year includes songs by Eric Clapton, Michelle Branch, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Goo Goo Dolls and Gladys Knight. The audience is encouraged to bring dinner, ice cream or coffee to enjoy during the show. Oak Pointe Church is a non-denominational church in Northville, established to 1997. The church meets at Northville kinds School or Sunday mornings and has in 1997. The church meets at Northville High School on Sunday mornings and has emporary services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Call (248) 625-7050

CHURCH BRIEFS

Lutheran Church is holding Vacation Bible School today and

The church is located at Nine. Mile Road and Meadowbrook Read, Call (248) 349-0565

• The Church of the Holy Family offers a Spanish speak-ing mass once a month, The following is the schedule for the remainder of the 2004 calendar year. All masses begin at 6:30

(8-5/12/19-04 NN 153390)

CITY OF NOVI

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON

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Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be meeting to interview applicants for appointment to the Housing & Community Development Committee and Library Board of Trustees on Monday, August 23, 2004 at 7.00 p.m.

If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in volun-

he City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to recei

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 04-119.11

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted ordinance No. 04-119.11- AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCESTO AMEND CHAPTER 12. ARTICLE V, BY MODIFYING CERTAIN SECTIONS APPLICABLE TO THE DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF WETLAND AREAS IN CONNECTION WITH AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCIAL FARMING.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 26, 2004 and will be effective August 10, 2004. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

The deadline for receiving applications is August 19, 2004

Aug. 28; Sept. 25; Oct. 30; and Nov. 27

The church is located at 24505 Meadowbrook Road; between Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue, Call (248) 349-

Congregational Church is holding its Annual Checkenfest Dinner, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1-4 p.m. This event is open to the public, and

MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK

the cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. This includes a farge meal of chicken, scalloped

21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, Call (248) 348-7757

notatoes, dinner roll, dessert and beverages. Attendees have the option to ear in or take out. The church is located at

ings, please contact Cal Stone, editor, at (248) 349-1760, ext. 113 or by e-mail at estone@ht.homecomm.net.

TEEN CHAT - "APPETIZER SAMPLER RELATIONSHIPS"

Llove food! Maybe you already way last week's article started! Yes it is. And it still fits for this week's article. Because – I STILL love food! Let's try one more time to make food a good example of teens' relationships. This is fun!

fippee!!
For those weirdoes out there that eat appetizers as their main course, this week's article is for you. It's alright, though, because I'm in your boat. I love quesadil-las, and most restaurants have them as an appetizer, even if they don't have them as a main dinner I get the quesadillas a lot. Dab a little sour cream on top, along with the guacamole side. Miniminini! Anyone getting hun-

gry? I think I may have to finish this article later. (After running to the restaurant for a late lunch! Haha...just kidding!) I was just chatting with a friend

of mine (let's call him Nate, because that's, uh, his real name...winking at Nate). He works as a cook at one of these ostaurants that serves appetizers tizers. Here they are: mozzatella sticks, chips and salsa (woohoo!), quesa cheese dip, chips and spinach dip, boncless wings, onion peals, chicken wings, and quesadillas. Anyone hungrier than, say, five seconds ago? Let

e continue. People who like the full Appetizer Samplers as their main course rock! Have you ever been in a restaurant and couldn't decide what appetizer you wanted the most? This All-Inclusive Sampler was created for people like that. It was also created for people who love those items so much that they would prefer to skip the rest of their meal and just eat nothing but appetizers. They are into different kinds of things, or they are just indecisive. Let's pretend, for the sake of this article, that they're

popular appetizer.

People that can be resulted what they want in life frostrate me. They go to huge amusement parks and see all the awesome roller coasters, but they never ride

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ORDINANCE NO. 04-40.5

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anything because they spend all

My wife teases me endlessly at restaurants because I ask the waitress how big a certain dish is, if the chips and salsa gets automatic refills. Hey – I have a big body and a big appetite, and especially if I'm hungry, I want to know that ger of Appetizer Sampler Relationships. So what is the solu-tion? The solution is finding a few

just back off! (Winking...) OK, back to relationships...some people like

Pastor Sam Appetize. Sampler because they can't decide what they really want, therefore unable to commit to any one thing. That sounds like "it's all

good," but it's a dangerous posion to take. Without commitment to relationships, there are no deep friendships, And EVERYONE craves deep friendships, people with whom they can trust. People with whom they can share secrets People with whom they can confide. Everyone needs that It's a big joke in the battle of

(ahem!) quite a few times as a

teenager, my personal feeling is

ing the right things...together. Have a great week! the sexes as to which gender is the most fickle. Since I was dumped

FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 04-043

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clayco Construction Co. is requesting Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of two (2) construction to its lequesting it the Novi Expo Center at 46100 Grand River Avenue in Section 16. This remit request is for the period from the date of the meeting until August

A public hearing meeting to consider this request will be held at 11:0 A public hearing neeting to consider tins request will be need at 11.0 am on Wednesday. August 11, 2004. The meeting is at the Novi Civ Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Written and signed approvals or objet tions will be accepted into the file if received prior to the scheduled meeting. Please address all communications to Denise Anderson at the City Novi Building Department 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

DENISE ANDERSON TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY (248) 347-041!

CITY OF NOVI PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY COMMISSION NOTICE FOR CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Notice is hereby given that the DATE HAS CHANGED for the Regular meeting of the Parks, Recreation & Forestry Commission scheduled from Thursday, August 12, 2004 to Thursday, August 19, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. This notice has also been posted at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, on cable Channel 13, the City of Novi's website: www.ci.novi.ml.us and the Novi Public Library.

(8-5/12-04 NN 153388)

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

(8-5-04 NN 153393) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** ANNUAL REPORT CALENDAR/

CITY NEWSLETTER The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for ANNUAL REPORT CAL NDAR / CITY NEWSLETTER according to the specifications of the City Novi, Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing

octor. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Time,

Wednesday, August 18, 2004 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:
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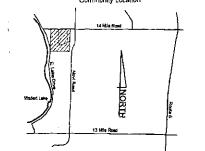
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission to City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 11, 2004 at 7:30 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BEACHWALK APARTMENTS SP04-30, WETLAND PERMIT REQUEST, LOCATED BETWEEN NOVI ROAD AND WALLED LAKE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF 14 MILE ROAD, SEEKING.WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL. The applicant is proposing to reinforce an existing season.

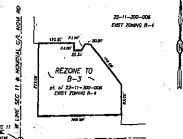


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 p.n. on Wednesday, August 11, 2004.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LOWELL SPRAGUE, SECRETARY

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 25, 2004 at 7:30 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,638 FOR POSSBILE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL, FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY LOCATED ONTHE NORTHEAST CONDER OF NOVI ROAD AND 12 MILE, FROM R4 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-3 (GENERAL BUSINESS) DISTRICT. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS APPROXIMATELY 1.3 ACRES.



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All interested persons are invited to attend. Varbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45.175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday August 25, 2004.

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HEALTH

Novi-based hospital system sued

Novi-based Trinity Health-Michigan, Inc., and Trinity Health Corporation, along with the American Hospital Association, were charged as defendants July 21 in class action lawsuits filed by uninsured patients against nonprofit hospital systems and hospitals. The lawsuits charge that the defendant nonprofit hospital systems and hospitals, working with

the association, failed to provide

nment-required charity care to were filed against nonprofit hospital systems and hospitals in Michigan, Florida, Georgia, New Mexico, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Patients have now filed 39 class

anyone. Columbine and other vic lent occurrences, such as suicide, can usually be attributed to this Appetizer Samplers, on the other hand builds trust in all relationships. And it's trust that makes the

world go 'round. II Timothy 2:22 says, "...but pursue righteousness, faith, love, peace WITH THOSE WHO CALL ON THE LORD OUT OF

unable to decide what they want in a relationship, And...., before I

girls denouncing this, I'd better

include that fots of girls feel the same way about guys. ALL PEO-PLE at various times can be fick-le. That's the nature of the human

We've already detailed the dan-

good friends with whom you can

be yourself. This is very impor-tant. Bad things tend to happen when they feel they can't go to

This is the true answer - pursu-

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million in FY '03 By Pam Fleming

They're always quick to ask how I did it, how I found the time. Though I retired last year, I'm still writing columns. I'm doing baseignettes for the Fox network. I speak to groups across the country. I'm a health and fitness

Shield of Michigan. Who knows? I might even write another book. While time is important, good

And please remember to take bare of your health before it's lon-,

Emie Harvett, "the voice of

defendants that control about 340 hospitals. All previous class action lawsuits filed since July 17, 2004, are being amended to also name the charitable health care to this patient hospitals. All previous class action lawsuits filed since July 17, 2004,

association as a defendant.

In Michigan, uninsured patients filed the lawsuits against Trinity Health-Michigan, Inc., Trinity Health Corporation, William Beaumont Hospital and Beaumont Properties, Inc., and the American Hospital Association. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan by Kelley Cawthonic and Vroon &

Crongeyer, LLP.
The lawsuits claim that nonprofit hospital systems, hospitals and the association have business methods that are calculated to defeat the

Officials at Trinity Health, head-

class.

The suits state that the associa-

rice suits state that the associa-tion encourages nonprofit hospital systems and hospitals to perform "waller biopsies" on uninsured patients. Uninsured patients also claim that the hospital systems and hospitals, concerning and patients. hospitals gouge uninsured patients enables the hospitals to further

Sortuge Law Firm in Oxford,
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partial systems and hospitals financially hard-pressed health care
named in the lawsuits often intimi-

tactics that frequently scar the patient for life, including the trauma of personal bankruptey."

Furthermore, according to the

lawsuits, in many instances, the codefendants' tactics successfully discourage the uninsured patient from with exortiantly inflated prices, in some cases up to 300 percent more than for insured patients.

In a statement released by The Common Commo

ing for everyone, regardless of their

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 St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital – East Pontiac ... Mt. Clemens . .Livonia

health care services are afforded to people who cannot pay. "That means the cost is forgiven

if they meet certain criteria,"

The spokesman for Trinity Health said that the health system

now faces the financial burden of

suit.
"The legal action itself is deeply

troubling. There are about 40 hos-

pitals or health systems that have been sued so far. Now we're going

defending itself in the class action

according to some estimates. Trinity Health's corporate offices are located at 27870 Cabot Drive in class action lawsuits filed by unin-sured patients against nonprofit hospital systems and nonprofit hos-ladiana, lowa, Maryland and Ohio.

44 million Americans don't have health insurance. That's the prob-

lem that our society needs to

For more information about Trinity Health, visit www.trinity-

the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at

health.org.

Make time for Trinity Health responds to class action lawsuit better health

System says By Ernie Harwell charity care People often express amazeexceeded \$42

ment when they learn that I missed only two broadcasts in my 54-year career as a professional sportscaster, while also writing a couple of books, a weekly news paper column and dozens of songs recorded by artists such as Mitch Ryder and B.J. Thomas.

advocate for Blue Cross Blue

health is even more crucial. So I'm always on the lookout for ways to have more of both. There's really no ideal time to exercise. It's up to you to decide no time like the present.

the Detruit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with servine as a health and litness advoe for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long valks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After

vided enough charity care to unin-sured patients.

sponsored, tax-exempt health sys-tem. As such, we want to provide every assurance to the communities

to have to spend a rot of mine of ing. Shavinsky said.

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Shavinsky said.

The real issue is that more than dent, corporate communications and public relations, Trinity Health, said he does not know yet how

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we have attorneys on our staff now who are reviewing the lawsuit and are determining our next steps," he said, "No dollar figures have been mentioned. "Is really too early to determine that at this point."

In present quartered in Novi, are posed to fight the recent class action lawsuit filed stating that the hospital sys-

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Impromptu Bakery

Local senior citizens gather to feast on Panera bread

By Kim Kovelle

On a recent Tuesday morning just before 8:30, frene Chalmers was at work setting out bagels, loafs of bread and rolls in the main activity room at the City of Novi Senior Center.

Novi Senior Center.
The array of bread was picked up from Panera Bread the evening prior as part of the bakery's Operation Dough-Nation program. At the center, it's offered until 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and draws early-rising seniors.

"Gives me something to do," said Chalmers, who lives in the attached Meadowbrook Com-

mons facility. "We set the bagels out and then we pass them on to the people."

The program is one of the food

services that the center offers at no cost to seniors, Seniors such as

no cost to seniors. Seniors such as Chalmers help to pass it along. "It's great for the seniors," said Rachel Zagaroli, senior service manager. "It not only provides them with breakfast for the week, it provides them with that socialization. It gets them out with their friends, talking, laughing." Zagaroli noted that all Novi seniors are welcome, though 75 percent typically are those living in the ranches and apartments surrounding the center.

rounding the center

"I like the raisin bread," said Vivian Coleman, who dined with two friends. "Last week I got a whole loaf and I divided it three ways," among family and neigh-

bors.

Members of the Asian Pacific Program also swing by on their way to English language learn-ing/adapting to American Life sessions to grab an early snack.

Yolyn Hollingsworth is general manager at the Panera Bread in Twelve Oaks Mall. He said that between his location and the Panera Bread at Novi and Grand

Panera Bread at Novi and Grand River roads, the program has been servicing the Senior Center for at least three years.
"Each store has different people that they deal with as far as non-profit organizations," Hollingsworth said. "On a regular basis there's four places that we deal with."
The night before an organiza-

The night before an organization plans to pass out the bread, volunteers from that group stop by Panera to pick up bagged bread and boxed pastries. For the Senior

and boxed pastries. For the Senior Center, a van typically arrives on Monday and Thursday evenings. "We bake our bread fresh every day," Hollingsworth said. "Whatever we don't sell — any of our breads, pastries, cookies — 15 minutes after we close, about 9:15, they come in."

The amount given depends on how busy the store was during the day. According to Hollingsworth, it's typically 10 to 20 loafs of bread, a few dozen rolls, three dozen bagels and 20 to 30 differ-

Groups receive a receipt for tax deductions purposes.
"We call ourselves neighborhood bakery cafes, and we ... try hood bakery cafés, and we ... my to be good neighbors," Hollingsworth said. "It helps the less fortunate. It also helps non-profit organizations become more effective. That's food that they don't have to spend (for) out of their budget." Modest-sized crowds usually

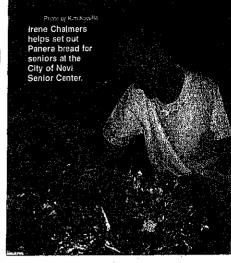
attend the senior center's event.
"We love it," said Arlene
Gillett, who arrived with her twin
sister Maxine. "I'm so glad we
have this instead of donuts. It's so good, I can't resist. I like the cheese bread."

cheese bread."

Bruce Randall also ventured from his apartment to gather a grocery bag of goodies, which included cinnamon rolls, a

flavorite.
"I try to remember it on Tuesday mornings," said Randall, who brings the bread back to his wife. "It's a nice service."

Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via email at





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SPORTS & MORE

Family equals support

I've spent so much of my time thanking the Water Wheel and my friends at the club and away from it for helping me get to this point in my weight loss that I've forgotten to thank the people that are near and dear to my

heart — my family.

Though the Water Wheel and the staff there has helped me find the path to my weight loss goals and been there to assist me in my



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Though my friends have pushed me to keep going even when the

way seems to be clouding up, it's my family who has shined the light on the path to help me truly find my way.

Though everyone who has given me any words of encouragement and any help along the way deserves my heart-felt thanks, it's my family who deserves the

most.

I want to thank my wife, Christie, for keeping me on the straight an narrow when she could have easily let me slip off onto the path of temptation. I also want to thank my daughter, Shaylyn, for being the motivation that drives me each and every

Family ties

In my column two weeks ago I mentioned how my ago I mentioned now my main support system, my wife and daughter, went away for three weeks on a vacation to visit my in-laws. That's very true. They went eight hours away to the Upper Peninsula and I didn't see either one of them from

June 19 through July 10.

What I failed to mention was how each and every day Christie and Shaylyn would call and see how I was doing. There were days I wasn't

doing as well as I should have been. I was lazy at times when I needed to be energetic and I cheated at times when I should have been loyal to my plan and

Talking to them kept me going without much varia-tion off the road to my ulti-mate goals. Shaylyn's sweet voice reminded me every day that when she got home we had to go to the park. I was determined not to go there and just sit on the bench and

watch her play. Speaking to my wife reminded me that we've been married nearly four years now and have been together. longer. Through all the years has supported me and guided me even when I was n't sure if the choices I have made or the life decisions

have been the right ones. They've always been there for me and I would never have made it to the point where I am now if it hadn't been for them.

The guiding light

For anyone who has ever ror anyone who has ever tried to lose weight — espe-cially a significant amount — it's readily apparent how difficult the task can be. You have to labor to lose weight when gaining it is just so

darn easy.

Want to gain a half a pound? No problem. Just sit around, eat two pizzas and





Novi football coach John Osborne, also known as "Coach O," will be back for another year of Wildcats football. Though the draw of his grand-children and spending time with his own children is a strong one, "O" said he can't miss the Friday night lights and the roar of the crowd.

Friday Night Fever

John Osborne returns for another season with Novi

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

John Osborne

The name alone brings quick recognition to many Novi faith-ful. He's been a solid member of the Novi community for years and a fixture on the foot-batl field come fall Friday

nights, And he's back for another

year.
"I enjoy it," Osborne said
when asked about returning for
another season of Wildcats
football. "When you're in
retirement and you don't have
anything to do it's not good.
I'm not any good at golf any
wholy is storting to deterio. I'm not any good at golf and my body is starting to deteriorate so my bowling has backed off a little bit. What really keeps me going is all of that football stuff. I enjoy it."

Novi is happy to have him back for another stanza as well. He has been around for all of the school's 211 wins thus father though he officially retired as

the school's 211 wins thus far, though he officially retired as head coach in 1999. "I ended with 176 wins," Osborne said with a laugh. "Those other ones aren't mine.

They're Tab Kellepourey's."

Kellepourey, however, is the first one to spread the wealth. Though the Wildcats football program he took over in 2000 has made the playoffs every year under his tutelage, Kellepourey doesn't think twice about giving credit where credit is due

"He brings so many things to our program still," Kellepourey said when asked what Osborne offers to Novi football. "He offers to Novi football. The still has a great energy level and brings with him the ability to adapt, improvise and over-come. He always talks about it, but it's also something he does."

According to Kellepourey, Osborne brings the ability to motivate the Wildcat football players and pushes them to be the best players – and people –

"We obviously think a ton about him and are fortunate to have such a tremendous person coaching with us," he said. "He does great things for this team and for the young kids, young players and even our young

coaches.

Every season has to come to a close and when they do the rumors of Osborne leaving once again hit the streets. Last year the whispers talked about him leaving to spend time with his grandchildren, granddaugh-ter Sammy and grandson Matthew. Another spoke of him leaving to coach with his son, Derek, in Oxford. "He doesn't need his old man



John Osborne

around," Osborne said. "Oxford to me and he's doing just fine. Those guys are good over there and he's doing a really good job of establishing himself. He's done well."

He's done well."

But Osborne, who is known as Coach O in Novi, and his wife, Linda, still find time to spend with their grandchildren. Both Matthew, who is two years old, and Sammy, who is three and a half, are the children of Osborne's daughter, I ori Baraen.

Lori Baranek.

Control of the Contro According to Osborne, Sammy is quite capable of being brash with her ability to be brutally honest in any situa-tion while Matthew - well, well. Matthew needs his grandpa to teach him how to take a hit.

"He hasn't been doing so well," Osborne said. "Around Memorial Day we were babysitting and he fell off the couch and broke his collarbone. I think he was taking a swing at me and missed. Then he was on the playscape by the Novi soft-ball field and fell and broke his . He's three weeks into that

Accidents happen to the best of children and Osborne has seen enough injuries in his time to know they just jump back up and go back to work.

"Kids are resilient," he said.

"Kids are resilient," he said.
"They just brush themselves off
and go on to the next thing."
When he isn't busy playing
with his grandchildren,
Osborne spends time enjoying
retirement and taking a few
trips. The past two years he and
his wife have traveled to his wife have traveled to Mackinac Island. This year, he and his wife took a cruise to the Eastern Caribbean.

"It was OK until the seas got

angry," Osborne said. "The doctor was supposed to dine with us that night but there were too many sick cases. We had two rocky nights and then it slowed down when we were getting into Freeport in the Bahamas. I was never so glad to be on dry land. I think every-one got off the ship that night." No matter how many trips he

itself that hung so heavily on his shoulders, but rather that looks of

the players when the realization

at that point," he said. "But, then

again, everyone does. Both teams do. They do and we do and unfor-

tunately it sometimes come

down to that final play. It's a hard way to end a season."

They have so much invested

takes or how much time he spends with his two grandchil-dren, Osborne isn't ready to give up those Friday night lights that brought him to the

lights that orought min to the game so long ago.
"I like being around the game and around the kids who want to play it," he said. "I want to be around that football mentality he is easy! thing or a had ity, be it a good thing or a bad

Kellepourey noted that no matter what rumors persist about his assistant coach and former boss, Osborne leaving has never been something that has haunted him

has haunted him.
"It never enters my mind that he's leaving us," Kellepourey said. "There's no question about it, he's a legendary coach in Novi. John Osborne is obviously the cornerstone of this program. I don't really think we'll lose him or that he'll leave us. He's as fresh now as a coach as he was when I started coaching with him

And every Wildcats football player and Wildcats fan alike are happy to hear it.

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Shades of 1988: ■The end of 2003 season brought back memories of another close run for Osborne

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITTER

The moment was like a had dream being replayed for Novi assistant football coach John Osborne.

The 2003 semi-finals game against Brother Rice found the Wildcats going into overtime and pushing the game down to one, final play. The call found quarter-back Mike Hart faking the hand-off solling to his right and make off, rolling to his right and mak-ing a run for the end zone. The sult was six inches short of a

Silverdome dream for Novi.

And it was déjà vu for

"I thought about it once during at game." Osborne said when that game," Osborne said when asked if the semi-final game from 1988 came to mind when Novi fell short of their state finals goal. "I thought about it when we went into overtime and when it came down to that last call. It really reminded me of that game in 1988, particularly at the end." In 1988 the result, unfortunate

was much the same. As the then-head-coach, Osborne made a call against Traverse City that found his Novi squad falling six feet short of the Silverdome and the state finals.

was a play that would haunt

"It took me a good many years to get over it." he said. "I haven't replayed this one but I can't tell you how many times I replayed the play in 1988 over in my

The similarities were very apparent to anyone who had been at either game. In fact, head coach Tab Kellepourey was there as an assistant to Osborne, as was They were both ours to win

and we didn't win them Osborne said. 'I don't know if it was just the magnitude of the

games or playing at the champi-

onship level. We were so close to going to the Silverdome in 1988. There we were all over again and all we had to do was get it in and

"It took me a good many years to get over it. I haven't replayed this one but I can't tell you how many times I replayed the play in 1988 over in my mind."

> John Osborne Novi Football Coach

But Osborne knows kids. He knows football. He knows losses seem like the biggest thing in the world at the time but are things that fade in the years like an aging photograph. You can look at that moment but can't quite remember what made it such a

devastating moment any more.

"Kids can bounce back," he said, "It's not the end of the world and there are a lot more important things than a win or a loss. I know at the time it doesn't seem that way, but it's true. I think that's a strength that all kids have. They're resilient and it's

'not going to keep them down."

Yet Osborne is the first to admit that he doesn't have any more finales like that left in him. Two for any lifetime is plenty enough.

"None," he said when asked how many more last-second semi-final games he can sit through. "It's never going to hap-

pen again. But if it does - an Osborne isn't expecting to see one again -he'll be able to make a come back

"I just look at the kids and see them pick themselves up and brush themselves off," he said. "If they can do it, I can too."

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Heat injury can be avoided with correct water intake

The most dangerous aspect of actice any student athlete faces in the fall sports session isn't a hard hit or a crushing blow. It's the heat. The best way to beat it? Be prepared,

As with any season involving high summer temperatures con bined with intense physical training athletes and coaches need to be aware of what it takes to stay ahead. of the heat and what to do if prob-

some kind of heat-related physical issues," said John R. Johnson, com-Association, "The bottom line here is the hydration of athletes, It is an absolute necessity that water be available in unlimited quantities at all times during practices."

Local doctors agree. Dr. Mare Helzer, of the Medical Clinic of Northville, said heat injuries are extremely preventable.

"Mainly, heat injuries occur espe-cially in young people," he said. "The reason they usually occur is because they start out dehydrated even before their practices begin." Helzer pointed out that many teenagers prefer the taste of caf-feinated beverages — like cola — over readily-available water.

"We were all teenagers once and we thought having one Big Gulp a day meant drinking all the liquid we

you're well on your way.

story. First, you need to reduce

the amount of calories you intake

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Staying hydrated makes an athlete perform even better

So it's not cool to drink water instead of cola or soda? If you're an athlete you had better think again.

According to Dr. Marc Helzer of the Medical Clinic of Northville, drinking water can only improve an athlete's game. "It makes a player faster and stronger," he said of keeping the body full of the needed liquid. "If you're hydrated, the fast-twitch

muscles improve. I can gite numerous studies that have shown hydration leads to improved athletic performance." If an athlete is willing to spend time in the weight room and

working their tails off on the practice field to be the best they can be, then why not tip back a big, tall glass of ice-cold water?
"They want to do well but they aren't willing to drink the water to improve their performance," Helzer said. "If they don't drink

water, they'll just end up paying the consequences in reduced performance or even worse It seems the choice is clear - crystal clear that is. Drink it up.

if all they drink is Mountain Dew all creatine and the loss of water, heat

you're lucky, you'll lose that half

pound you're looking to drop. Thankfully, I've dealt with this

ith plenty of support on my side.

Christic makes sure I keep my

calorie intake down by forcing me

to stick to my menu. Shaylyn keeps me going by dragging me outside and hitting me with sticks

day long."
Helzer said that he and many injuries can quickly occur."

Athletes should be aware that a feeling of dizziness or weakness is other doctors have seen cases of heat strokes even when kids weren't one of the first signs of heat illnesses. Dehydration has already set in before an athlete already begins to feel thirsty. If any issue arises during involved in physical activities. He also pointed out the recently-new development of athletes taking supplements of all shapes and sizes add practices, the athlete should ask for an added dimension to the problem.

a break immediately.
"Don't be stubborn," Helzer said. "If they're taking anything to lose weight or fat or to gain muscle they "It can be such a serious thing that people have been known to pass are also losing a lot of water because of them," he said, "These away because of heat stroke and heat-related injuries. Only the ath-letes know when they're not feeling are products that I don't necessarily think young people should be tak-ing any way. With supplements like well and they can't let their ego get

she calls that "playing."
 If it weren't for family, I'd

never be close to where I am now

realize my goals.
Your family will be just as will-

ing to help you out. Be it in help

Coaches can offer a solution to breaks should be taken throughout the practice - at least once an hour-and athletes should be supervised and given adequate amounts of

"It's completely preventable," Helzer said of heat injury, "Breaks need to be taken and coaches need to be aware. If players are out in the sun in 90-plus degree weather then they should be drinking water and getting rest in the shade. Giving them a breather isn't as bad as the risk coaches are taking if they

If players appear woozy, drunken or aren't responding in a norma matter, Helzer said action should be

taken immediately.

"They should be put in the shade and have their body temperature lowered if possible," he said of an athlete suffering heat injury. Hydrate them and get them out of the heat. Someone needs to take vitals too, like blood pressure and If the heart best at rest is over 100

attention needs to be sought. "Hydration is just common ense," Helzer said. The human Not drinking it can only be a bad

beats per minute, then medica

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Novi's Carosio selected

Jenna Carosio of Novi nas been selected to the United States Youth Soccer Region II Girls Olympic Development Program Pool Team in her age group. Regional and national coaches selected her at a region-al camp held in DeKabl, Illinios. At this camp, the top 18 players At this camp, the top 18 players from each of our 14 Midwestern

were selected in each age group. Carosio is the daughter of

Jenna Carosio of Novi has Derek Williford. According to Dianna Jimenez, Region II Administrator for the Olympic

Development Program, "being future for possible selection to a United States National Team Some of these players have gone on to win Olympic Gold Medals the Women's World Cup, 2004 Mike and Mary Anne Carosio.
She is a ninth grade student at Novi High School. Carosio is a linaugural U-19 World Cup 2002 member of the Michigan Hawks team in Canada that finished

Family support helps in weight loss goal ONE OF THE FIRST SERIOUS OSCAR CONTENDERS OF THE YEAR. ing to be the support you need. All you have to do is ask. And if all else fails, offer to let Thanks to them, I'm starting to realize my goals. Thanks to them, I'm starting to them take you outside and play. I know plenty of people that would NIGHT SHYAMALAN'S

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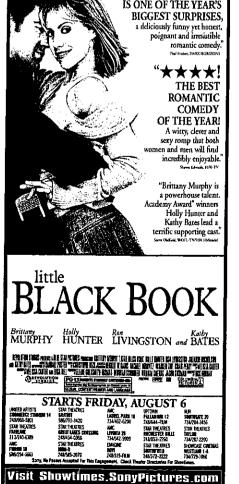
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Sports seasons must be realigned the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution. tices next week. The District Court, on August 1, 2002, ordered the placement of the "We are disappointed that the lowing statement on a decision issued by the Sixth Circuit of the decision is based on the relationship girls basketball season in the Winte of the high school program to non-school and college athletics, rather than the benefits of participation to and the girls volleyball season in the Fall. The MHSAA Compliance United States Court of Appeals in ment of sports seasons by member Plan adopted by the District Court girls and boys within the interon November 8, 2002, would scholastic program," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. On July 27, the Sixth Circuit of reschedule its Lower Peninsula Golf the United States Court of Appeals affirmed a U.S. District Court decigirls tennis and boys golf from Fal to Spring and boys tennis and girls golf from Spring to Fall. The MHSAA will offer Upper Peninsula Soccer Tournaments for Roberts added that the leadership sion of December 17, 2001, that the of the MHSAA will be discussing the response of the Association. This will include action to assure sports seasons favored by Michigan hools must be realigned. In a brief and unanimous deci-

READ YOUR LOCAL boys in the Spring and girls in the Fall. sion, the three-judge panel ruled that no changes of seasons must occur in the 2004-05 school year, scholastic sports seasons violates which begins with Fall sports pro ONE OF THE FUNNIEST Newsweek







Novi Bowl offers something for everyone

play - and bowling definitely

Bowling, which ranks as one of the top activities in the United States to this day, has a lot to offer. It can be a competitive game or a game of fun. It can be recreational or it can be organized. It can be for the individual

or it can be for the family.

"It's actually quite big," said
Novi Bowl co-owner and operafor Jerry Harris when asked about the popularity of bowling in Novi and Northville. "People always want to come in. It doesn't take a lot of time to play and it's inexpensive. You get a lot for your money and it's a great family sport. It's an all around It's also not the game many

people grew up with either. Harris has been involved in the bowling industry for 31 years his father's bowling alley Drakeshire Lanes - which he owns and operates to this day. Through the years he has seen many changes in the centers which house the sport. From a late-night venue for adults to a family-orientated center, bowling has spanned the years with

smoky or drab or dingy any-more" Harris said. "Now there's good food, good music and even TVs. There are a lot of good things at bowling centers." Bowling centers, like Novi too. Harris said Novi Bowl will be helping out with another

was bowling with her parents Tom and Kathy and sister Alex. "We're doing a fundraiser for Maybury Farm," he said.
The event, which will be held "We really enjoy helping" Maybury Farm," he said.

The event, which will be held
August 15 at 6 p.m., costs \$125

We really enjoy helping
out," Harris said. "It's a business' obligation to give back to

Kristina Zurek, 10, throws one down the lane at Novi Bowl last Friday afternoon. Zurek

for an entire lane to be spon-sored and six people to play for two games. Individuals can play for \$25 each. the past 15 years, Novi Bowl "If you don't want to bring the whole gang, just bring your-self," Harris said. has helped raise approximately \$500,000 for Special Olympics "It's actually probably closer

The proceeds will be used to to three-quarters of a million help Maybury Park get back on its feet following a devastating phenomenal." Harris said. "It's been phenomenal."

the community."

And give back they have. For

"It's an opportunity for kids who don't go out for football, baseball or hockey," Harris said.

of attention on the generation the sport seemed to forget for a while - the youth bowler Harris is the organizer for both Novi and Northville High School's bowling team. He has also assisted in the coaching of the teams, which will enter their food is quite good,' fourth year of competition this

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi Bowl offers a variety of family-orientated activities for every one to enjoy. From hosting birthday parties to offering an arcade, there's something for everyone to do on the family's night out. Full-service kitchen serving hamburgers, chicken sandwiches,

pizza and much, much more!

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with a "Barl Bowlers' League" Leagues are played once a week, once every two weeks and once a month for every kind of hectic or not-so-hectic schedule

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"It gives them a chance to comhave to be big and strong to be

good. They just need a little hand-eye coordination." But the game just isn't for the young and the middle-aged. It's for everyone. "From 18 months until you're

100, it's a lifetime sport," Harris said.
Though the whole point of

heading to the bowling alley is to knock down some pins, Novi Bowl offers the family a wide variety of things to do. Be it to knock down some pins, Novi
Bowl offers the family a wide
variety of things to do. Be it
pool, arcades or just some great
year. "If they want to come out

ice kitchen that even does caterhalf-a-pound and on an onion

Harris considers to be a prime example of what pizza is supposed to taste like. Of course, he's a bit biased. "We make our own pizza that

really great," he said. "It's from my own recipe.

pizza, the bowling center has plenty for everyone — especially if you're hungry. We actually have a full servbest hamburger around that is role or they can get some chick-en sandwiches or Mexican que-sadillas. The Bowling center

In fact, it even has what

From birthday to compan parties to individuals having a good time, Novi Bowl has a lot to offer. Those looking to join a league, get some information on

prices or just wanting to take a look at the menu can go to www.novibowl.com. Money-saving coupons are also avail-

once a week, once every other date every one's schedule. Some people don't want to make the leagues to help with that. I they're interested, they should

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Sports Shorts

Wildcats Cross Country Tryouts

The Novi Wildcats cross country team, coached by Robert Smith, invites interested runners

Novi girls basketball

The Novi girls basketball team, coached by Bill Kelp, is looking for a few good players. The freshmen, junior varsity ho is interested in basketball come his fall. The official it is August 9 with going from 9-he JV from 10:30 d the varsity from

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tor's locker room (located directly below the weight room) and will work out together. 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 call Robert Smith at (248) 437-4922.	let anyone who is interested in playing some basketball come and try out this fall. The official date of tryout is August 9 with the freshmen going from 10:30 a.m., the JV from 10:30 a.m., the JV from noon until Kelp blows the final whistle. Please call Bill Kelp at (248) 669-0565 for more information
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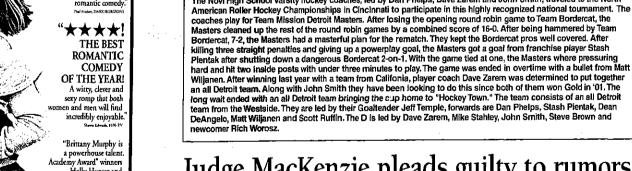
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Judge MacKenzie pleads guilty to rumors

The Novi High School varsity hockey coaches, led by Dan Phelps, Dave Zarem and John Smith, traveled to the North

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

about elected officials in any city, and Novi is no exception

From members of the city council rumor mill. In fact, Judge Brian MacKenzie recently found out a rumor had been started about him — one that indicated he was rather excited when he found out his

daughter, Kate, was an Olympian. "I think that's the only rumor he said. "I got up early, went to the wort me for the last 10 years that's Web site and had the results. When about me for the last 10 years that's true," he said with a laugh. "Let's just say I was pretty proud of her." Kate and her partner, Sarah Jones, qualified for the Olympics in Athens, Greece with a remarkable

showing in the two-person row. They beat the Olympic Trial favorities in two consecutive races by less than one second between the

After the race and after wading anyone's for that matter, to know "They're the best of the best, and through the official documents and what it is like to be where she is. She they're not going to let any athletes

going to Athens and they were so excited. They have always had faith

in me, and because of that, I made it."

Before the phone call came into abroad — and Olympians as well. Brian he was already well informed about how well his daughter had to be concerned about the terrorist "I was tracking the race online,"

she called, we were both yelling and

very short lived. Brian and Kate spoke just for a few minutes before she had to go.

"She said 'Dad, I have to go. I athletes were introduced to those have to go try on my Olympic uni-

think real hard in my own life, or

Being a judge, Brian has seen the worst the world has to offer. It's

because of that he can deeply conthreat," he said. "The protection the American athletes are getting is

that anyone is going to get to them. More importantly, I know it's unlikely that they'll get to my But it was a phone call that was daughter."

But it was a phone call that was daughter."

Kate was quick to agree. While

pretty good, and I know it's unlikely

who will be protecting them: The form," Brian said. "I've tried to Navy SEALS.

think real hard in my own life, or "That's their specialty," Kate said. "They're the best of the best, and

interviews, Kate grabbed her cell phone and called her dad.

"My did was just out of his mind happy," Kate said. "So was my mother (Barbara). I told them we're againg to Athons and them was re-

Karen, have plenty to take care of here in Novi, nothing is going to

December," Brian said, "We bought them even though it wasn't clear if Kate was going. We even got a place to stay and tickets for the event. We're going to be there, cheering her on and waving an American flag. I've always planned on being there, I don't know how I couldn't

It's that kind of support from her

parents that has always helped push them," she said. "There have been so many ups and downs and they've dealt with it better than I had.

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Time to swap sides of counter

The customer is always right." For much of this nation's history, that statement has been the mantra of those who succeed in free enterprise. No segment of American society knows this better or practices it with more eager-ness than small business. No mat-ter what product or service is offered, the key is to meet the customer's



demands in a way that brings them back again and again. Anyone who

survived and prospered learned that the customer, as one

highly successful entrepreneur who built a little sandwich-andcoffee concern into a global busi-ness put it. "is the boss." Imagine a customer with badly

worn shoes walking into a shoe store, cash-at-the-ready, only to find that all the shoes for sale were the same size, same color and much more expensive than advertised. Worse, imagine that when the customer complains, the store-owner shrugs and walks away with a take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

No sensible customer would stand for such abuse, and no small business that treated its customers in such a manner would survive

very long.
Yet that's exactly the kind of customer service that millions of small-business owners are being dealt by some elected lawmakers these days. Take health care, for example. So painful has this situa-tion become that health care is the top worry among America's small

Although their ability to offer comprehensive and affordable health care has been worn down like an old pair of shoes and, in many cases, can no longer be patched up to meet their needs and those of their employees, smallbusiness owners seeking servicein this case representation in Congress--find some lawmakers refusing to offer anything better than an outrageously expensive, one-size-fits-all solution.

And customer service in the state capitals isn't anything to brag

According to the business research firm PricewaterhouseCoopers, the number of procedures and services mandated in health insurance policies increased 25-fold from 1970-

been getting similar rude treatment when shopping for civil-justice reform, the death-tax repeal and solutions to rising energy costs.

Could it be that these owners of small firms, having spent so much time on the other side of the counter, have forgotten that they too are customers? Yes, they are customers of the services of governnent-services for which they pay

dearly.

Producing more than half of the nation's non-farm private GDP, creating three-fourths of all new jobs and employing 99.7 percent of all American workers makes the small-business sector customers of every imaginable government service from highway repair to

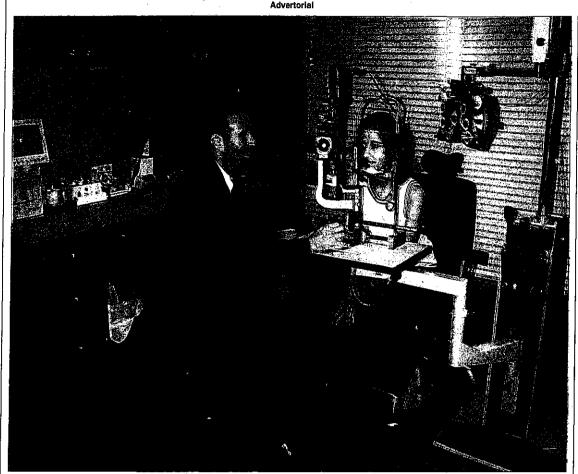
Small-business owners should swap sides of the counter and demand the customer service they're due. They should present their shopping list-beginning with affordable health care, tax code simplification, less burdensome lawsuits and government competi-

Then, on Election Day, decide

Jack Faris is president of NFIR (the National Federation ime ivational rederation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consen-sus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals.

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Or. Howard Adelson (left) and Sarah Connor, office manager for the practice, demonstrate a comprehensive eye exam with the latest equip-

Vision care and correction vital to patients

By Duane Ramsey

Vision correction desires and needs are important to people, and the Adelson Eye & Laser Center in downtown Northville will help patients find the vision solutions they seek. Dr. Howard Adelson offers many options in vision care and correction with the latest technology and exten-

Dr. Adelson uses the latest medical and computer

technology to review and diagnose eye conditions

such as cataracts and glaucoma.

sive experience to give his patients outstanding results.
"Whether, you're nearsighted, farsighted on have assigned;

farsighted or have astigmatism, Lasik laser vision correction can help you," said Dr. Adelson, a medical and surgical ophthal-mologist and laser vision correc-

tion specialist.
Patients with those conditions no longer have to worry about seeing the alarm clock in the

morning, playing sports with corrective eyewear or the every-day hassies associated with con-tact lens care. Millions of Americans have successfully had Lasik surgery and are now able to see and live their lives the way they have always wanted, he explained.

As a pioneer in laser vision correction, Dr. Adelson was one of the first doctors in Michigan to perform the now popular Custom Lasik procedure that allows up to 25 times better results over traditional Lasik. In fact, 98 percent of his patients are able to pass a driver's exam after their procedure. "We're currently utilizing the

best technolo-

gy in eye sur-gery with gery wi state-of-theart equipment, including a new laser macoine to diagnose and treat glauco-ma," Dr.

strive to provide a com-fortable, friendly atmosphere for

Dr. Adelson has performed about 5,000 procedures in laser vision correction and as many or more catanact surgeries in his young career. All procedures are performed in surgical facilities at several local hospitals where Dr. Adelson is on the staff. "Most of our surgical patients

are referred to us by their physicians or eye doctors," he said.
"Our patients include newborns, children, teens and adults of all

Dr. Adelson completed a prestigious fellowship in vision cor-rection that qualifies him as a sub-specialist in advanced cataract and laser vision correc-tion surgery. "The additional year of unique training in advanced cataract and laser

vision surgery is something that very few eye surgeons possess," he said. After serving nearly two years at the Grand Rapids Eye Institute & Laser Center, Dr. Adelson

returned to the Detroit area to open his own practice in Novi last September. In April, he moved the growing practice to its current location in downtown

to cataract,

glaucoma and laser eye sur-

gery, the prac-tice provides

general and medical eye exams, includ-

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"Our patients include newborns, children, teens and adults of all ages."

> Dr. Howard Adelson Adeison Eye & Laser Center

ing examples and contacts. They have extensive experience in treating patients with dry eyes using new, advanced therapeutic techniques that are safe, simple and effective.

Dr. Adelson was one of the first surgeons in the country to be certified on the new implantable contact lens by Staar Surgical. He also performs Botox procedures for cosmetic treatment of wrinkles around the eyes or forehead and for therapeutic treatment. ment of muscle and nerve condi-

Dr. Adelson said he opened his practice in the Novi-Northville News live.

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He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of

Michigan and his osteopathic medical degree from Des Moines University-Osteopathic Medical Center. He completed his intern-ship at Botsford General ship at Botsford General Hospital and his ophthalmology residency through Michigan State University at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids

Dr. Adelson completed the additional fellowship in advanced refractive (Lasik) and cataract surgery in affiliation with MSU. He also has complet-ed an extensive course in oph-thalmology at Stanford

University. He has served as a national guest lecturer for ophthalmolo-gists helping to teach refraction surgery. Dr. Adelson is a resident educator at Michigan State

University.

Dr. Adelson has been interviewed about laser correction surgery on radio and television in the Detroit and Grand Rapids

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