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funding was already appropriated

If that happens, the city council

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STAFF WRITER

Term limits These two words can start a lively discussion in legislative circles. And, according to Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi), the issue is being talked about again. "The rumor in Lansing is that

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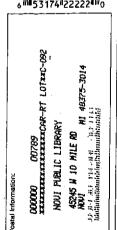
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Costumes: Off the store shelf or sewing machine?



this is omething that is being discussed for the future. There's a

handful of leg-islators who want to put this issue the ballot sometime next year," DcRoche said, Currently, terms limits are six years for legislators

C. DeRoche

in the House of Representatives

and eight years for state senators. Federal term limits were passed by U.S. voters in 1992, but they were subsequently thrown out as unconstitutional by a federal court

"h's been 12 years since the current legislation on term limits was put in place. There's been

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Halloween costumes run

the gamut

By Kim Kovelle STAFF WRITER

For many Octobers, Lynne Paul has been transforming her three children into butterflies, witches, clowns and even old ladies with the help of her sewing machine. "It's so much fun to make it

special," said Paul, a Novi city councilwoman and interior designer. "They get more excit-

This year Megan, 8, is working on a witch costume; Adam, 12, is undecided; and Natalie, 10, has a shimmery blue-and-gold wizard in the works, patterned off of a

nightgown and complete with a

"It's kind of more special," Natalic said of making a cos-tume. "When you pick out a (store-bought) costume, it's just something that you wear. It's not something you do with your fam-

ily." This Halloween, some parents and children also will gear up sewing machines or tap the "dress up trunk" to mesh handme-downs

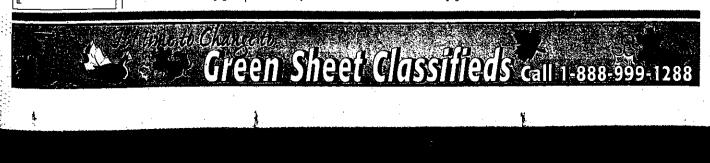
But with school, work, errands and only three days to go, others still will hit the shops for a prepackaged deal.

Lost art?

At the New 2 You consignment shon in Northville, co-owner Lourdes Weidi said most of the continued on page S

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Re

Lynne Paul does some fitting for her kids' Halloween costumes as daughters Natalie, 10, and Megan, 8, try on their wizard and witch outfits in their Novi ho



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Parkin' in the streets

continued from front page bond passed by voters in 2000 for \$18 million in local funds and \$45 million in county, state and feder-

REPAVING PROGRAM

In the past four months Novi's City Council has approved three phases of neighborhood improvements Here's the breakdown at-aglance: June 7, 2004: Contract

awarded to Al's Asphalt Paving Co., Inc., for work on Lanny's Road, Whipple Street, Pebble Lane and part of Clark Street (Eleven Mile Road to Grand) . River Avenue Cost: \$212,433

🖬 June 7, 2004: Contract awarded to John Carlo Construction for work on Cider Mill, Gina Court, part of Arcadia (Cordoba to the end) and part of Galway (West Ridge to

Cost: \$1,219,043 🔳 June 21, 2004: Contracts warded to John Carlo Construction and JCK & Associates for work on Addington Place (Addington Lane, Kimberly Court and Halston Court), Briarwood of Novi (Bramhlewood Drive) Westmont Village (Remington Lane, Jasivn Lane and Nestmont Drive) and Chase Farms (Hempshire Drive), Cost: \$1,426,152

ing about \$2.86 million record level, said Assistant City Manager Clay Pearson. "These were all neighborhoods where the residents had been asking for city assistance," Pearson said, "We're doing a lot of con-crete street replacements. A lot of these were built in areas... where the soils weren't as good (or had) al funds. This latest effort is cost-

drainage issues. "It's getting done this year. It's been a huge effort and everyone's being very cooperative." being very cooperative." Roads already complete include Galway and Westmont Drive. Others, such as Chase Farms, and Addington Place, should be done next month. "That's certainly the goal, by the beginning of November," Pearson said, "It's going to be in place this year and working for us for years to come."

Addled Addington

A Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating analysis gave values from one-10 to various roads, with one being the worst. Roads in Addington received many "two's" and for good reason, attested Pat Holt, a marketing coordinator who lives near the

subdivision's entrance. "Because of when we were built, we became a cut-through for all those subdivisions west of us (and) particularly for high school traffic." Holt said, "Our roads were in horrible condition. At one point, in front of my house, there was a gap of maybe-like a foot and a half ... in the concrete. Pearson said the process is to



Art at the Expo

West Virginian artist Marilyn Holt displays her hand-crafted glass bowls and orbs at last week's Sugarloaf Art Festival at the Novi Expo Center. Artists from all over the United States and Canada displayed their watercol-ors, sculptures, woodcraft, ceramic tile and fabric art as well as giving many live demonstrations of their craft.

with JCK & JCs all on schedule. Everything was onsite last driveways were cur-Contractors supplied the temtechnician Associates, Thursday as driveways were curing. Both mads and parts of drives porary mailboxes where required before projects began. Pearson Pearson said the process is to ing. Both mads and parts of drives break up and execute the con-erete, lay new base and drain tiles, and hen pour new correte for roads, driveways and curves. Brian Kozlowicz, senior soils the driveway. Kozlowicz said, Brian Kozlowicz, senior soils

The city sent letters and but we wanted new roads. You've anounced kick-off meetings to residents several weeks to months

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Costumes: Off the store shelf or sewing machine? REMEMBER CAUTION

continued from front page 80-100 costumes on hand daily were previously bought from shops like the Disney Store,

This year, popular picks are snow White and Cinderella princess dresses, as well as a comeback by Power Rangers attire. Costs range from \$6 - \$20. n Weidl's estimate.

in Weidl's estimate. "I think 75 percent are already made." Weidl said. "Hardly any-body really brings their home-made ones. I don't think most people have the time. They can run in here and buy them." Nearby, Baby Baby stocks about 500 costumes each year, many \$6 rentals. Owner Diane Wise said the ease of renting is a big draw. "We do get a lot from the

Disney Store and Warner Brothers," Wise said. "The people I see are kind of short on time and Still, amid Sponge Bob, Spiderman and Shrek costumes, about half are handmade, she said. Department stores and seasonal Novi's temporary Halloween USA sets up shop in the Novi Town Center near Mervyns, and

themselves," said Amy Gaida, marketing and design manager for Gags and Games, "We offer so many different types of acces-Megan and Natalie Paul run throught their Novi neighborhood on the way to a nearby home to drop off some goodies on a front porch, all part of their family's Halloween rituals. sories that you could always piece



women who have served and those who continue

When heading out with (or as) a little monster, don't forgel ghost on their door, or risk anotha costume together." Rita Hall of Northville also has er visit from the Neighborhood Phantom. In Novi's Windridge Subdivision, Kris Wenner said trick-or-treating safety and sewn many a costume for her two children, from the Statue of Liberty to Albert Einstein. This practicality: Make sure costumes allow year, though, her son decided to she's joined in the tradition for the seven years she and her family have lived there. "It was a brand new thing to go as Pistons Center Ben Wallace. free movement and good nplete with a purchased "afro" vision. wig and jersey. "He just wanted something spe-cific," Hall said. "I think we just all tend to rush out to the store, and I think half the fun of Halloween is Have children eat dinner me," Wenner said. Her three children help to package up Halloween cookies. "Their favorite thing is ringing the doorbefore heading out. Decide what adult or older teen will accompany preparing the costume." bell and running," Wenner said "Just the holiday spirit — it's so exciting for the kids," The Wenners usually are children. Boo to you Acree on the route that's not Have you received a visit from too long and avoids cross-"booed" in the evening, just after the Neighborhood Phantom this dinner, ing major intersections. October? In a tradition that's been "spooking" neighborhoods for years, folks sneak over to their Carry a flashlight or glow Halloween treats stick. Trick or treating hours in Check the treats for any ueighbors' homes, either under Novi this year will be 6-8 p.m. cover of night or when eyes are turned the other way. Then, on their doors, the culon Sunday, Oct. 31, • Don't forget: Daylight signs of tampering with the wrappers; don't let children Then, on their doors, the cul-prits leave a bag of treats, a poem Turn clocks back one hour for an eat homemade treats unless letter of Halloween tidings, and a paper "Phantom Ghost." Once the goodies are discovyou know and trust the extra treat of added sleep time. source. Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for ered, it's up to the recipient to the Novi News. She can be

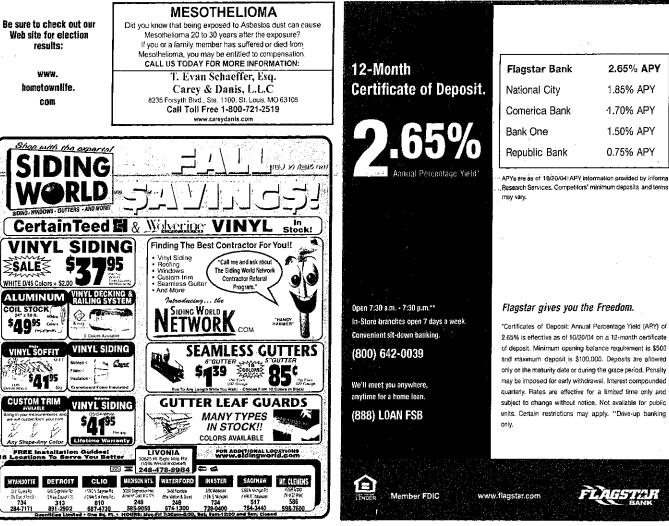
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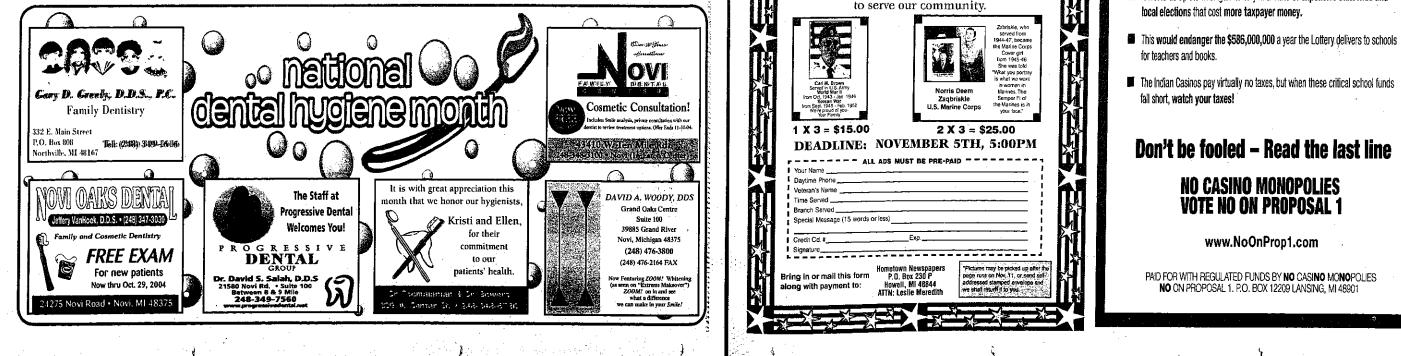
- The Las Vegas Operators and Indian Casinos wrote this proposal to exclude themselves from needing any vote of the people to expand in Michigan.
- This Constitutional Amendment would give them a monopoly in Michigan and free rein to expand their empires.
- It would tie up the Michigan Lottery in a maze of expensive statewide and



short on talent."

shops like Hallowcen USA often end up the convenient stop for packaged get-ups, from pirates and ninjas to "couples" ensembles like mustard and ketchup.

another is located in Commerce Township. "It's just easier for the parents to buy for their kids and ... for



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Novi firefighters are out for blood

Donor center to move in December

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 4, the Association of Novi Firefighters will be the first organization to have a blood drive the Novi donor center's new

location. The drive is plauaed from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the center's new site at 31150 Haggerty Rd, on the southeast corner of Haggerty and Fourteen Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

The American Red Cross plans to move from its current location on Ten Mile Rd. east of Meadowbrook Rd. to the new building sometime in early December. The donor center will have a temporary site for about two weeks just a few doors down from the new center before the

from the new center before the official move. The donor center is being moved to provide better access to residents in the northern part of the city and because the new facil-ity is more modern. "We're still calling it the Novi donor center even though it's in

doaor center, even though it's in Farmington Hills," said Andrea Ward, American Red Cross, "Anyone who drives by this area will be able to see the signage. Those who want to donate will be able to find us -- either at the

temporary site during the transi-tion or the new site." The American Red Cross

leased the huilding on Ten Mile Road, and the owner wants to sell the building, according to another spokesperson for the Red Cross. spokesporson for the Red Cross. The Red Cross has 11 donor centers in southeast Michigan. Two centers are located in Ann Arbor with others in Bloomfield, Deurborn, Detroit, Lixonia, Oak Park, Port Huron, Riverview Warren and now Farmington Hills, "We've been hearing for a year

that the Novi donor center was moving, and they kept postponing it, said Joann Lindquist, donor resources representative, south-east Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

Hills, president, Association of Novi Firefighters, encourages area residents to come out, see the new donor center and give "the gift of life" on Dec. 4. "It's our first blood drive. The

paid on-call freefighters and auxiliary members want to give back to the community," Holtzman said, "We're going to try to have a cake and maybe some cider for people who come to the drive."

Holtzman said the Association of Novi Firefighters is a new organization. "We just formed in July. There was an election of paid on-call and auxiliary firefighters. We have about 60 members. In the election, we won by a vote of 4-1 to be unionized," he said

The Michigan Association of Firefighters is the name of the

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> Jerry Holtzman President, Association of Nov Firefighters

new union, headquartered in Southfield. The local organization is known as the Association of

Novi Firefighters, "I work as a physician's assis-tant for a local hospital and know that there is a shortage of blood right now in the southeast Michigan area," Holtzman said. Those interested in signing up for the blood drive on Dec. 4 can

call (248) 909-9269.

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Gas main break snarls traffic

Subcontractors hit an eight-inch gas main just before 2 p.m. Tuesday during construction of the new intersection at Grand

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These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Aug. 30. • Thomas Franklin Stover (Ted

Stoffer): Armed robbery, weaponsfelony firearms. · Rajesh Muniraj Pillai: Fourth

degree criminal sexual conduct, assault and battery (two counts). sentence enhancement (second offense) Nashir Uddin-Mahmud Qureshi: Embezzlement more than \$1,000 but less than \$20,000.

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District Court for Aug. 31. Francine Steelman: Larceny in a building, larceny over \$200 but less than \$1,000. Kyle Andrew Yanez: Breaking

and entering coin operated device (four counts), false report of a felony, larceny from a motor vehi cle.

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The event forced the full clo-sure of the intersection, with traffic being diverted to Crescent Boulevard, Main and Flint streets. Novi police department and fire

River Ave, and Novi Rd.

department personnel were on the scene to evacuate businesses at Wonderland Plaza, the Fidelity

Uttering and publishing. • Jodie Lynn Whittica: Felony

James Michael Duncan;

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for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Sept. 1. • Michael John Harnel: Assault

with intent of gross bodily harm, malicious destruction of property \$1000 to \$20,000, malicious

destruction of personal property more than \$200 but less than

\$1000., sentence enhancement (second offense).

Francisco Leyva: Operating

under the influence of alcohol-per

se (third offense felony). • Verena Denise Clark (Verena Denise Dawson): Attempted false

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District Court for Sept. 2. • Donald Clifford Mayville: Fraudulent detention by contrac-

tor Kevin John Pilley: Controlled substance-delivery and manufac-ture (narcotic) Less than 50 grams, controlled substance-possession of marijuana, sentence enhancement cond offense). Michael Anthony Dzon:

Stalking - aggravated, domestic violence (second offense notice), sentence enhancement (third offense), witness bribery with intent to interfere, sentence

enhancement (second offense), • Jennifer Lynn Elko: Non-suffi-cient funds check – \$500 or more.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Sept. 3. • Duane Allen Mills: Criminal

sexual conduct first degree (two counts)

Brian Darrell Davis: Breaking

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A 60-year-old West Bloomfield man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 7:18 p.m. on Oct. 19 at Novi and Fourteen Mile roads

An officer was on patrol driving north on Novi Road from Twelve Mile Road when he noticed that the driver of a 1992 Green GMC Jimmy had veered into the left turn lane bat continued to drive north on Novi Road. He later changed into the right through lane without signalin

After pulling the driver over, the officer could smell intoxicants. When asked how much he had had to drink the man said that he had had had two glasses of wine. A breath test revealed a blood

alcohol level in the driver of .16 percent.

Driver arrested off Nine Mile

A 46-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating while intoxi-cated at 7:47 p.m. Oct. 19 at Chase Drive and Nine Mile Road.

A policeman was on parol southbound on Meadowbrook south of Ten Mile Road when he saw a silver GMC pickup weaving slightly. The man then turned right at the light at Ning Mile Road at the light at Nine Mile Road without signaling. The driver of the truck then

turned left onto Chase Drive with-out signaling, at which point the officer initiated a traffic stop. The officer could smell intoxi-

cants coming from inside the vehi cle. The officer also noticed that the driver's speech was slightly slurred and his eyes were glassy. When asked if he had been

drinking any alcoholic beverages, he replied, "Yeah. I've had a couple of drinks A breath test showed a blood

alcohol in the man of .13 percent

Where's the hotel?

A 23-year-old Brighton man was arrested for operating while intoxi-cated at 2:48 a.m. Oct. 22 at Too Chez restaurant at 27155 Sheraton Dr.

An officer was dispatched to the restaurant in reference to an alarm. When he arrived at the scene he Found two men standing outside the found two men standing outside the foor of the front of the restaurant. Another officer arrived on the cne at that point.

The man told police he was trying to get into his hotel, thinking that the restaurant was his hotel. He, was staying at the DoubleTree Hotel; which is the building to the est of the restaurant.

When asked how they arrived at the restaurant, the passenger said that the Brighton man had driven and was dropping him off at the hotel

The driver confirmed that he was dropping off his client at the hotel. The officers noticed that the man's peech was extremely slurred and that there was an odor of intoxi-cants coming from his body. The man's eyes were also extremely bloodshot, according to police. When asked if he had had any

thing to drink, he said that he did nol A breath test produced a blood alcohol level in the man of .15 per-

Women arrested for theft

A 29-year-old West Bloomfield woman and a 25-year-old

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and entering, breaking and entering a coin operated device, controlled substance-possession of marijuana, malicious destruction of property

in the box.

Going On Now

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the store

Farmington Hills woman were

woman in the store. He then began monitoring the woman on closed circuit television.

The woman selected a man's

She then took the shirt to the chil-dren's department and quickly

The woman then removed the

full-price ticket, replacing it with a clearance ticket. Both women then selected a Batman toy and gave it

to their children with the items still

looked around.

Claiborne shirt valued at \$69.50.

The woman then went to a regisarrested for retail fraud at 5:26 p.m. Oct. 23 at Lord & Taylor depart-ment store at Twelve Oaks Mall. When police arrived at the scene, ter and paid for the shirt with the switched price tag. She paid \$26.50 for the shirt, representing a loss of \$22 for the shirt. a loss prevention agent said store stall advised him of a suspicious \$43 for the store.

The women then went upstairs and removed the Batman toys from the boxes and gave them to their children. They then went back downstairs and left the store with-

out paying for the loys. One of the women refused to sit down once in the loss prevention office. She was told that if she did not sit down, she would be placed in handcuffs, at which point she backed herself into a wall. The loss prevention agent sub-

dued the woman and placed her in

handouffs until police arrived. The Batman toys were valued at \$13 each

Homeward bound

A 22-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating while intoxi-cated at 2:18 a.m. Oct. 24 at Georgetown and Congress roads.

An officer was parenting the parking lot at Gus O'Connor's restaurant and the Post Bar, watch-ing for disorderly parons, when he heard a vehicle with a load exhaust. He noticed a 2002 black Pontiac

Grand Prix with an lowa license plate accelerating rapidly on south-bound Market Street. The officer

estimated the speed of the vehicle at 30-40 mph in a 25 mph zone. The policeman followed the vehicle into the Mainstreet Apartments complex, activating his overhead flashers. The vehicle, however, continued into the com-

ued on to the end of Georgetown,

that another unit meet him at the complex

explained that he should have pulled over immediately upon seeing the flashers rather than continue on several hundred more fect to his several hundred more feet to his residence. The man then said that he had not seen the police flashers.

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The officer then noticed that the man smelled of intoxicants and his eyes were red and glassy. His speech was also slurred, and he acted somewhat lethargic. When the officer asked the man if he had been drinking any alcoholic bever-ages, he replied that he had "had a Jew,

alcohol level in the man of .14 per-

Compiled by Pain Fleming

When asked why he did not stop earlier, the man said because he was going to his house. The officer

plex. The officer then shined his parol vehicle spotlight on the sus-pect vehicle. Still, the driver contintuning into the alley that goes to the rear garage entrances. The driver finally stopped, at which time the officer requested A breath test showed a blood cent.

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 Jose Flores: Breaking and entering (five counts), unlawful driving away automobile, breaking and entering a coin operated device

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Possession of controlled substances under 25 grams, delivery and man-ufacture of marijuana.

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Barber shop prepares for pumpkin carving contest

By Pam Fleming

It's almost Halloween, and the gang at Novi Family Barbers is

They've decorated the place as usual. Making her debut this year is their huge spider, Tootie, on one of the mirrors, who let's just say has some gastrointestinal problems. The staff invites the community to its third annual Pumpkin Carving Contest from 8 a.n. - 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. The shop is located at 41539 Ten Mile Rd, just west of Meadowbrook Rd, on the south side of the street.

fach staff member will curve a pumpkin, and patrons can vote when they come to the shop that day on their favorite design, day on their favorite design Customers who stop by to vote for their favorite pumpkin will receive

Pat Ary, owner, said the prize for the winning pumpkin is enough eash for dinner and drinks. "We have three women and one

man who will be carving pampkin before Sourday," Ary said. Ary has owned the shop for a decade, and all of her staff members have been there that long as well. "We have a good time together she said. And, they are ready to put on the gloves for this year's Pumpkin Carving Contest. Last year's winner was Angie Napier's Werewolf Pumpkin. The

first year. Mic Smart won with his on Saturday. Those who come in o Pumpkin. We kind of get more wild each receive \$1 off

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Character The staff at Novi Family Barbers are ready for their third annual Pumpkin Carving Contest. Pictured at the shop, from left, are Ann Rocco of Novi; Pat Ary, owner; Cassie, the shop dog; Judge Brian MacKenzie; Angle Napler of Livonia; Mic Smart (in mask) of Allen Park: and Tom Sanderson of Novi.

So how is a barber shop different shop inside the barber shop — Jessie's Shoe Repair — that has year trying to outdo each other. We're very competitive. We look than a salon? "We do more clipper work and forward to it, and for the customers to see the pumpkins, too," Ary said. more men's styles," Ary explained, "We like seeing the kids' faces when they see our decorations. We who added that she loves being a barber. "That's what I always wanted to overdo it so people notice it. We decorate a lot for Christmas too --be," she said. even more so than at Halloween." Ary said. And, what are the hot styles now for boys at the shop? "You still see the younger kids Haircut prices at the shop are \$15 for adults, age 14 and up, and \$13 for children and seniors. Hours with short hair because the monts there," Mazur said. control the style. But the older kids are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. are wanting their hair longer these

for a haircot on Saturday will

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News, She can be days — especially hockey play-ers," Ary said, "We sponsor seven reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail pfleming@ht.homecomm.net hockey teams." There's also a full shoe repair

third year.

been there 20 years.

Paul Mazur, of Novi, is a regular

at Novi Family Barbers. He will be the official vote counter for the

pumpkin carving contest for the

Ary said, "something's wrong." "I look for the news of the day

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A History of Detroit Streets Story Time Notes

Fall 1 Story Times end Oct. 29. Fall 2 Story Times start Martin Brosman's slide talk highlights some of the individu als for whom Detroit's streets Nov. 8. Brochures listing the days and times of each drop-in Story Time session are quality are named on Tuesday, Nov. 9. at 7 p.m. Learn about the lives behind such familiar names as James Couzens, John Trumbull. Story Time session are available in the library. Walter Harner, John Bagley, Vote for Your Favorite Lewis Cass, John C. Lodge, and others. Please call the library to register for this free program, Preschoolers are invited to come to the library anytime on Election Day, Nov. 2, to vote for their favorite storybook which is sponsored by the Friends of Novi Public Library

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(including Brown) of the Mayllower signed the immortal Mayflower Compact on the 11th of November 1620 Compiled by Novi News staff

Novi Parks Men's Basketbal Leagues Returning team registration is going on now. New team registration began Tuesday, Oct. 26. Recreational, competitive and over-35 divisions are available. Information packets are available for pick-up at the Novi Parks office can be mailed to your home Games are played on Sundays a Novi Middle School. The cost is

butter cups are OK



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ger Peter Brown, who arrived in the harbor near Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower ship in Nov. 1620. All the adult male passengers

ed at 42430 W. Twelve Mile Rd. ir

\$520 per team. Registration end. Friday, Nov. 12.





COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lucky's postpones opening Learn to Skate After a blitz of advertising announcing it would open Oct. 16, The fall-winter session of Novi Ice Arena's Learn to Skate Program will run from Oct. 26-Dec. 18. Classes are offered at a variety of Lucky's of Novi said last week it's holding off due to delays with the City of Novi. Steven Foster, CEO of Lucky times Tuesday through Saturday and there will be no classes held the week of Nov. 22-27. Skate rental is available. In addition, Strike Entertainment, said updates will be provided in the near future "We are currently working close-with the City of Novi on the Learn to Skate students with their registration receipt get free admis final phases of our opening, and sion to open skating at Novi Ice have a few small, but important Arena throughout the seven-week details to work out," Foster said We apologize for any inconven-The following classes will be offered: ience. We are excited about provid- Beginning Tots Snowplow Sam 1-3 ing a first-class entertainment ption for our guests in the very Basic 1-8 General Manager Eddie Bourque Freestyle i-2 said things are ready to go, pending • Adult 1-4 final inspection approval from the City of Novi. "It's just part of business," Home School Open registration for Learn to Skate began Oct. 10. The Learn to Skate Program is popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-Bourgue said. "We are definitely going to be opening this project, and we're working closely with the city to make sure we do it right." 010 or visit www.noviicearena.com today to inquire about the proper class for West Side moves

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By Kim Kovelle

Marketing-man-turned-aspir

ing-author Mark Davio saw the fruits of a seven-year passion when his first book, "Seasons of

the Heart," hit store shelves in

ugust. Davio's home-based company,

Artisan Spirit Publishing, pro-

more than 100 original poems and nature/landscape photography.

"I felt this project was some-thing that was mine," said Davio, 33. "I wanted to own (it). It's

really something I've taken to heart and just love doing,"

grew up in Novi and holds a

Michigan State University bache-

lor's degree in employee rela-tions, Davio said writing "came out of the blue" in 1997, after an

continued from front page

growing sentiment that people

If re-elected next Tuesday in

under the current guidelines.

Personally, I'm not

on this issue."

"Three two-year terms is the maximum," DeRoche said,

about term limits at this point.

general election, DeRoche d run for one more term

DeRoche said.

TERM LIMITS

How long is enough?

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"There's been arowing sentiment that

option of checking back in, so to speak,

worried

people should be able to have the

A Northville resident

unsatisfying sales stint.

duced the 142-page collection of

Novi's West Side Photographic Parade entries sought recently moved shop. The lab and The City of Novi Parks. studio now are located at 44375 Grand River Ave., Suite B, betwee Novi and Taft roads, behind the Recreation and Forestry Department is seeking entries for the 3rd Annual Ringing in the Holidays-Electric Light Parade set for Thursday, Dec. 2 in Novi's Main Street area. The department seeking floats, vehicles and march ing groups for the event, which attracted over 2,500 people last year. Floats entered into the parade must be illuminated with holiday lights. For more information call

Descendants in Michigan is p to announce that Mr. James V. Ascenzo of Novi has successfully completed the necessary document tation of his ancestry to qualify for membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants. He was able to link his heritage to passen go to children, while candy will be inated to froops overseas Both doctors recommend keep ing braces away from caramel taffy, bubblegum, hard pretzels, anuts, taco chips and un-popped

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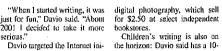
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delivery route. Davio bega

working on "Scasons" in carnest this June, he said.

summer, fall, winter," Davio said

"It kind of goes through the sea-sons of the heart. There are obsta-

cles we have to overcome, little

growing pains and things like that. It also goes through the

happy times and joyous occa

Davio also produced book-

marks featuring his poetry and

I'm focused on making the case

"Any time a representative

DeRoche said that only a

handful of individuals in the

House are advocating a change

where every idea starts. Whether or not this is an issue

that will advance is yet to be

"However, that's basically

for being re-elected."

at this point," he added.

in term limits.

"I've arranged the book spring,

Local author sees first work in print

the horizon: Davio said has a 10-book deal with a Michigan pubtially. His first published piece, "Rocketeer," was about his writlisher, which will be an educaing and, he said, "heading out tional adventure series about into the unknown." He ultimately quit sales and picked up "odd jobs." Currently "national icons" such as the Statue of Liberty and the Grand Canyon. Self-taught, Davio said he's working evenings on a pizza

obtain signatures.

"Seasons of the Heart" is avail "definitely" improved. "I found out after 1 turned in my first kids' book that my gramable locally at Books Abound in Farmington, Books Connection in Livonia, and Read It Again Books in Novi for \$13.45. It also mar stunk," Davio said. "Editors, can be purchased via Book Clearing House at www.bookch.com/new.htm, or (800) 431-1579. school teachers help me edit. I've probably invested over \$1,000 in books over the last three years, also all on writing. Artisan Spirit has belped his

quest. The original plan was to create a community art newslet-ter called "Artisan Spirit News," Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via e-mail at

but Davio switched gears when 107 or via e-mail kkovelle@ht.homeconm.net. his partner backed out.

seen," he sold. The representative noted that it's not the Michigan legisla-ture that would change the law ing laws in Michigan. This year, we overrode the gover-nor," DeRoche said. DeRoche was speaking about the ban on partial birth abor-tion, which was passed by an overwhelming margin in both anyway. "This issue would require a vote of the people," he said. He said there's also talk the Senate and the House, then around town about people doing a petition drive on the term limits issue, meaning that vetoed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. "Then, in a formal vote on

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He's now seeking submissions for original material on his Web

site, www.artisanspiritpublish-ing.com, and has a "how-to" book idea on publishing and mar-

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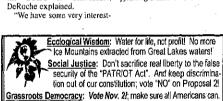
involved - more work than

money, so you have to really go after it," Davio said. "I just have to pretty much pace it out."

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the legislation after a petition a group would go out and drive, the governor's veto was vetoed. The slang term for this is 'the people's override,'" The legislature can put issues on the ballot, or the public can DeRoche said. submit a petition drive. Once

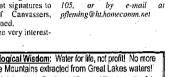
the language is adopted or allowed, then a person or per-sons can see if they can get enough people to agree with Pam Fleming is a staff write for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net them and present signatures to the Board of Canvassers,

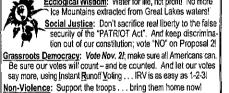


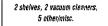
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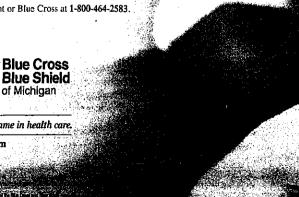
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New menu, decor Italian Epicure DETAILS

has different

director, chef

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

The location may be familiar to those who five in the Novi area, but a lot has changed at Italian Epicure.

The longtime dining establishment, which opened as Country Epicure in 1985 and was changed to the name Italian Epicure in 2001, is under new management. Now known as Italian Epicure: An Italian Steak House, it also features a new menu and updated

decor The business is owned by Grand River Avenue Restaurant, Inc., with Cheryl Khalife of Bloomfield Hills serving as presi-

dent of the corporation. As of July 2004, the operation at 42050 Grand River Ave. hetween Novi and Meadowbrook roads has also been undergoing a much-needed uplift under the direction of Ramzi Naber. Naber, director of operations. formerly with the Golden

Mushroom restaurant in Southfield, has joined forces on the project with Executive Chef Roberto Caceres, formerly of El-Cid & La Palma restaurant in

Coral Gables, Fla. Laura Fox, formerly of the Cancus Club in Detroit, serves as general manager of the new Italian Epicure. The restaurant, which seats

227, offers gazebo and patio dining during warmer months. Banquet facilities can serve up to

quets. Nobody can really accommodate several parties of between 40 and 100 people at the same time like we can." Naber said. New menu items include Four Cheese Bacci, a 16-oz, New York

Steak, Veal Osso Buco, Chilean Sea Bass, Beef Carpaceio and Mozzarella Capresse. Naber said a grand opening cel-

Business: Italian Epicure: Ar Italian Steak House Localion: 42050 Grand River Ave., between Novi and Meadowbrook roads Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Friday; and 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday. The restaurant is only open on Sunday for pri-

vate functions Contact: (248) 349-7770. bar stools and lighting, which are all scheduled to he here in a week. We're still open for business Monday through Saturday, and we are continuing to do the remodeling as we cater to the community," he said. The entire menu reflects the European flair of Chef Caceres' cuisine served in a family-friendly atmosphere. Naber added.

Naber also formerly worked for HDS Services, a contract management company with more than 200 accounts in several states. He was the regional director of oper-ations for the country club and business and industry division. A resident of South Lyon, Naber said he had been looking for a restaurant to manage in the

area for a long time. "We found out that Karen Angelosante wanted to retire which was a perfect opportunity, because the restaurant was already a well-established, family-run business. She wants to take

care of her kids. They'n teenagers now," Naber said. Live entertainment will include

The energy as the Billy Rose Trio, which used to play at Exceliber in Southfield. "The most important thing is the food. Number two is the new 150 guests. "Our niche really has been bauatmosphere we are providing that is very comfortable, casual and friendly. We have the Chianti Room, which has a lot of booths and all the walls have hand-paint-

ed murals," Naber said. Naber, a native of Jordan, came to the U.S. in 1980 to pursue his education. He studied hotel and we are awaiting charac of the setat-restaurant management at Golden at around the middle of Gate University in San Francisco and graduated from Canada College in Redwood City, Calif. ebration is planned at the restau-rant around the middle of



Photo by PAM ELEMING Italian Epicure Executive Chef Roberto Caceres, left, and

Land Rover Farmington Hills

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Director of Operations Ramzi Naber have combined forces to revamp the longtime Novi restaurant. A grand opening celebration is planned for the middle of November. Pam Fleming is a staff writer (105) or by e-mail for the New News, She can be pfleming@th.homecomm.net, wached at (248) 349-1700, ext. -alENTER THE WORLD OF ERHARD LAND ROVER FARMINGTON HILLS

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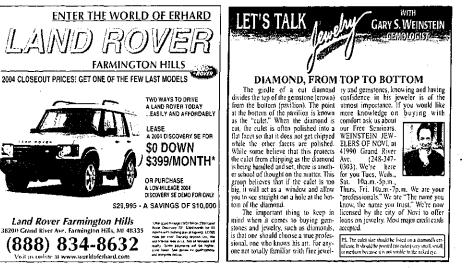
Share Crists Crists Crists to the second different from other restaurant will be located in the building formerity occuried by restaurants like it and that granting a liquor license to Taste of he Novi Bistro at 43317 Grand Bangkok would be onfair to other That restaurants in the area that

The building is owned by wellknown local businessman, Victor along with the business when it Cassis, of Novi, who is also a member of the Novi Planning was the Oxford Inn.

Commission. The business will be owned and operated by Yong Seng Vue and Nagy, Csordis and Landy voting his son. File Vie, They currently own and operate Taste of Thai at "This is the most important co-

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. Salad Vang, D.C., a chiroprac-tor, is a major investor in the famarea needs businesses every bit as much as Main Street," Gott said. ily-run business. Council members denied the "We need a business in there request because they said that the third size of the need a obtainess in their positiess was not unique, which is said, noting that having a liquor license would improve the restau-

"I don't find this particularly Christmas and are waiting for mique and would not support this work to be completed on Grand as I did not support the last request [the Mixx Lounge martini bar]."



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Novi Middle School students pose with the limousine that they won a ride in and its driver on Oct. 8. Pictured from left to right are seventh graders Mark Gardner, Ashley Lopez and Ashleigh Bowne. On the other side of the driver are eighth graders Nick Gardner, Adam Middendorf and Mark Haddad. Bowne and Nick Gardner both won a drawing they entered because they participated in the American Publishers magazine fundraiser. They each got to choose two friends to take along on the ride

Ridin' in style

■ Middle

in a limo

By Ramez Khuri

STAFF WRITER

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Participation in school-spon-

sored events and programs has its rewards. Just ask Novi Middle School seventh grader Ashleigh Bowne and eighth grader Nick

er, they both won a tour of their "I'm really excited because I get city in a linewise - complete with free pizza and pop - and they were allowed to bring along two friends each on the ride. to spend an hour out of school with my friends, and we're going to tour the city. pizza and pop One of the friends that Bowne All of this happened on Oct. 8 during the student's lunch period. There were three different line chose to bring along was Ashley Lopez, who's also in the seventh grade. "This is fun because I'm with both my friends," she said.

Inches for students who were top sellers, according to Mike Letscher, district manager for American Publishers First Publications, Every student who participated on a given day had a chance to enter, and there was a

rewards, Just ask Royi Middle chance to enter, and intere was a School seventh grader Ashleigh Bowne and eighth grader Nick Gardner. For participating in the American Publishers First Publications magazine fund-rais-

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V832; or sent by e-mail to estone@ill.homecomm.net The deadline for nominations is the last day of the month. The Novi News staff will select the winner and a fea-ture story and photograph will appear in the Novi News on the second Thursday of the following month. Those not selected as the Outstanding Teacher of the Month will be considered for subsequent months. To nominate a teacher, places send the teacher's name, school address and the school's telephone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words telling us why this teacher deserves to be the Outstanding Teacher of the Month?

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Derek A. Einhorn, MD

A board-certified padiatrician, who has earned his medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. In August 2014, he completed his second board certification in Internal Medicine. Dr. Einkom completed his four years of residency at William Beaumont Hospitalia in Royal Cake, Dr. Einhom is a member of the American Acedemy of Pediatrics and the American College of Physicians. He was also the honored recipient of the Netianal Student Community Outerch Kerrich of 1997. Outreach Award in 1997





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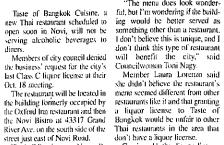


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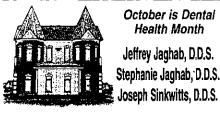
Members Kim Capello and Bob Gatt voted in favor of granting the license, with Lorenzo, Lynne Paul,

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Village Oaks at McDonald's Village Oaks student Robby Heil poses with Ronald McDonald as everyone enjoys the annual McDonald's Family Fun Night held at the McDonald's restaurant at the corner of Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue. Village Oaks Elementary staff prepared food and served while families and friends enjoyed dining out and the Ronald McDonald entertainment. A portion of all sales during this event were donated to Village Oaks.



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Planners contemplate Novi schools in 2010

By Ramez Khuri the month of September to discuss different profiles; which included: that can impact the school district, STAFF WRITER economic, demographic, technolo-gy, social, government/political, community/cultural, education and If students in the Novi Community School District won-dered where most of their teachers and parents were during the days of Oct. 19 and 20, they had good rea-Oct. 19 and 20 marked the second time the group met as a whole, how-ever. The committee took the first steps in creating a long-range plan by becaution of the steps of the steps. A combination of over 80 teachers, parents, administrators and stu-dents packed the district's by becoming as knowledgeable as it can about conditions, both inside Instructional Technology Center Forum for over eight hours each of those two days as the long-range and outside of the school district. The first day, each sub-group took turns presenting a Power Point presentation that described all the planning committee continued its Sept. 16. useful information they came up with separately. The group listened to members of the committee talk plans for the district's future. The group, which had been previ-ously broken up into eight sub-groups, met separately throughout sions and laying out plans, you ought to be sure you do it with the

together like we have, you have varying levels of information. You have to bring everybody along that whether it's national, international, state or local. Also, they listened to some assessment from the district's staff about how the district looks on have some common knowledge and the inside, where it is strong and some common understandings about the conditions that exist. That the inside, where it is strong and where are its challenges. "What we were doing is getting as knowledgeable as we could about all the conditions that could possibly impact the district as we look into was step one in how we spent our time." With that information in mind the future," said Glen Gerard of the Gerard Consulting Group. Gerard has been facilitating the committee since its first meeting on sub-groups on the meeting's second day, which included: • Student Learning • School Structure, "When you get to making deci-

effect after that date

and with the school district's mission and core fundamental beliefs that have been laid out, the group once again broke up in six different

he said. "When you have a group

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meeting that the proposal is retroactive to Jan. 1, 2004. The Keno game, which generated roughly \$100 million for school districts in Michigan, came into effect effect het dete.

fect after that date. what games the proposal is refer- there that "Therefore, would that money ring to, as they could be games about yet."

 Fuman Resources, Needs and ended, a first draft was produced, which will be finalized first thing in the moring when the whole group will once again come together on Tuesday, Nov. 9. "We spent a major part of the day · Leadership, Needs and Sources Community
 Involvement/Collaboration

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"We're limited to what we have

experienced with the lottery games," Koster said. "These games could be something out there that nobody has thought

They discussed and recorded statements which describe the school district they believe should exist in the year 2010 in accordance narrowing down those pictures of what we want the district to look like in the year 2010 and beyond," with the six new topics. Each group had 15 minutes to do this before Gerard said. "We came up with a list of about 60 items, and within that

they moved on to the next topic. "We are trying to shape what the we pinpointed the ones that stick out, but we haven't done any formal decision making yet. By the end of school district will look like when

be taken away from us?" Koster

will." Koster didn't know exactly

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we get out to the year 2010," Gerard said. "In day two, we created that picture of the future that we're choosing to become, which is our next meeting, we will be able to announce what the group came up with, after we make the final deci-

Proposal could cost school district roughly \$600,000, says Koster

very best information you can get,"

District needs citizens to vote no on Prop I

The proposal is to amend the state constitution to require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law and certain new By Ramez Khuri As if the Novi Community School District didn't have enough financial issues to worry about, now a new one loons on the horizon. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Novi resi-dents will flock to precincts to

VO students learn Michigan history

about what is going on externally

tory of the state that they live in. Even the smaller kids get excited about the two peninsulas." Donohoe stated out by talking about Michigan as an ice-breaker. By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER Students at Village Oaks Elementary School sang, listened to stories, were entertained and, about Michigan as an ice-breaker. From there, she touched on Native Americans. But the show really picked up when she talked about about Michigan as an ice-breaker. day, five days a week, months on neces on the weekend," Donohoe picked up when she talked about the she touched on Native and, libraries at night and confer neces on the weekend," Donohoe picked up when she talked about the she touched on Native the importantly, were taught to our beloved state of Americans. But the show really picked up when she talked about the lumber jack era, which is basithe tumber jack era, which is basi-the tumber jack era, which is basi-cally the time when Michigan became settled. "We sang a lumberjack song, I told a classic Paul Bunyan story about his bright red underwear, work, particularly for kids today, Michigan last month as songwriter Kitty Donohoe came visiting. Donohoe performed her show, "Bunyan and Banjos," which con-tains a variety of original songs, folk tales, instruments and a small wooden man, who likes to dance.

It's just a chance to give kids an insight on the culture and the his-

about his bright redunderwear, and we sang a Great Lakes song," Donohoe said. "This gives kids a chance to learm without it flaving to be a heavy learning session. She used a guitar, banjo and a hammered dulcimer among other instruments during the show. "My presentation is all Michigan," Donohoe said. "Fourth They love to be right. They're real- Donohoe's performances, visit Michigan, Michigan usually study Michigan as a part of their cur-riculum during the year, so they already have a lot of interest in it.

by happy when you ask a question that they know." Donohoe has been writing Michigan songs since 1987, which was the state's 150th birthduy. She started performing for kids a year or two before that when she just mail at riduri@ht.homecomm.ne

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Thursday, October 28, 2004-NOVI NEWS 134 OBITUARIES NAMES IN THE NEWS went against the party line. We thank her for supporting BOMA on key issues in Lansing." The award was presented at the Third Annual BOMA Awards Gala **Charles Walker** systems, customers who needed Sen. Cassis honored Wiezbowski and Autionelic on their own. Charlie enjoyed being at home with his family, Cherry Pestivals in Traverse City and summer solutions to their plating problems called Charlie first. If Charlie had Gileski Wiezbowski Charlie Walker, husband, The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit on Friday named state Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-He and his brother owned and listened to the experts, he never would have invented and patented the Titanium Basket for holding operated Tops Market in Detroit for 25 years. He then owned and operated Stan's Meat Market in father, entrepreneur, inventor, and a man who could see possibilities where others could not, died Oct. 13, 2004, at the age of 88. vacations at his northern Michigan cottage. He loved birth-Friday night in Troy. copper anodes in electroplating day parties and recently celebrat-Detroit from 1974 to 1989. He Novi) Legislator of the Year ed his 89th on October 5. He was particularly fond of babies, who seemed to understand him best. Charlie will be missed and served with the Marines during World War II in the South Pacific "This award is particularly spe-cial coming from such a presti-gious organization," Cassis said. systems. The Ph.D.'s said it could Though not formally educated, City hires new engineer not be done in theory, but Charlie never learned theory; he was a he became a master brewer of Aaron Staup joined the City of Novi staff on Monday as a conbeer from the Siebel Institute it He was a member of the V.F.W. Post in Dearborn Heights, the Chicago, 1933. Charlie's training practical man who would prove "It is very Polish League of American Veterans and Msge. Hunt K of C Council. struction engineering coordinator. Staup replaced Haim Schlick, who would have them wrong. Later in life, when most busiremembered by his wife. Myrtle: affirming his sons Terrence, Clary, Wayne, Carl and Paul; his daughters Stephanic and Tina; 16 grandchilhave my hard work recoglittle to do nessmen look toward retirement, Charlie embarked on a new venrecently left his position. The West Bloomfield resident was with what would be his main contri-* 🖓 Survivors include his wife, nized in this ture. Putting his insights into solu-tions and formulae from his fordrea; and three great-grandchil-Beatrice A. Wesner of Northville; most recently director of engineering services at JCK & Associates in i four children, David (Dr. Catherine Upron) Wesner of Ann Arbor, Janice (Michael) Linck of bution to the Cassis was drei Novi. He had been with the local firm for more than 13 years, where mer brewing days, Charlie created a new business manufacturing high quality chemicals for elec-Please do not send gifts or flowers, at Charlie and Myrt's electron troplating stry; later onored her support of n his career. Fenton, Susan (David) Snizik of request. Please make a donation business he gained experience in construction tronics and automotive plating. Univertical has now recently entered the 21st century with a 1938, her tσ The National Kidney Novi, and Keith (Karen) Wesner N. Cassis issues. and contract management. Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Private services were held of East Hampton, Coan.; eight grandchildren; five great-grand-Charlie founded Univertical work towards A native of Pontiac, Staup grey up in Davisburg, and graduated from Holly High School and Lake Corporation in Detroit, which is economic and job recovery and he today a world-class supplier of copper and nickel anodes for elecmajor expansion in mainland children; and two siblings, Frank opposition to the early collection of China online; sympathy message at www.obriensullivanfuneral-Wiezbowski of Northville and the county property lax. Superior State University in Saul Charlie valued learning and continued to learn his whole life. As a legacy, he and his wife, Stella Woolsey of Allen Park. Memorials may be made to the "We applaud Senator Cassis for her long service to the people of Michigan," said Bruce Babiarz, co-chair of the BOMA Government Ste. Marie, where he earned roplating. Charlie took a hands-on interest home.com degrees in environmental science and engineering, chemistry and n the application of Univertical's Oncology Department of Cancer products while working directly Myrtle, made a substantial gift to Research at St. Joseph Mercy psychology. Stanley P. Wesnel with the people on the line that used his products. He was not accumulating many years of expe-He is well-versed in municipal Hospital in Ann Arbor. Affairs Committee. "She has demonstrated leadership and, per-haps more importantly, backbone soil crosion, wetland ordinance review and inspection, drainage Stanley Wesner of Northville died Oct. 10, 2004. He was 79. Mr. Wesner was born on Sept. 11, Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, by standing by her convictions on and survey, and city sanitary sewe rience and knowledge of plating get what they needed for success 1925, in Detroit to the late John important issues even when they and water infrastructure Now Open 4 Novi Financial Services VOLUTION Presents: REVOLUTION A Tribute to the Beatles Novi High School Open November 6, 2004 7:00pm 24 Hours Great Seats Still Available Ticket Prices Front Row - \$40.00 "Perhaps the greatest band since Main Floor - \$25.00 the Beatles themselves' Generic Rear Section - \$20.00 Borden Most Major Joe Johnson National Syndicated Student Tickets - \$15.00 Cigarettes Cigarettes Milk Host of Beatle Brunch Starting at To order tickets call \$2.99 gal. \$4.86+tax Help support NEF \$4.04+tax (248)-477-7711 Net proceeds to benefit the Novi Educational Foundation 43601 Grand River Sponsored by: bright house Grand River Just W. of Novi Rd. 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Proposal 1 Vote NO

On Election Day, voters will be asked to approve Proposal 1, a state constitutional amendment that would make it much harder to start new forms of gambling anywhere in-Michigan. If enacted, it would require both a local and a

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statewide vote in every case before any newgambling would be allowed.

Practically speaking, that would mean no new gambling would ever be approved. And that seems highly sensible at first glance.

Yet there is more to this than meets the eve-What this is in fact is a crass attempt by the casino interests to stifle any potential competition. One of the Detroit casinos, MGM Grand, has donated more than \$3.5 million to the drive to pass Proposal 1.

New gambling should usually be severely lim ited, if not prohibited, But doing so is the job of local officials and our state legislators, who get paid to make tough decisions. We don't need the casinos making our decisions for us.

Proposal 2 Vote NO

Michigan voters will decide whether to amend the state constitution to define marriage in a waythat would prevent the recognition of any union other than a man and a woman. We strongly recommend a NO vote on Proposal 2 for reasons that have nothing to do with gay marriage. The proposal is ill-conceived, sloppily written, and could have many negative consequences for the state and for many of its non-gay citizens. What this half-baked amondment threatens to

do is take away health care and other benefits from straight couples and minor children who now have them, thanks to labor agreements. The main problem is in the ill-conceived wording of the amendment, which reads "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose. What does that mean. "or similar union for

any purpose?" Most think it would deny benefits to opposite-sex partners of unmarried couples and their minor children. In any event, huge social issues like abortion and gay marriage will ultimately be decided at

the federal level, by Supreme Court decisions o constitutional amendments that will automatically supercede whatever the Michigan constitution

State Representative **38th District** Craig DeRoche

In his first term, State Rep. Craig DeRoche has established himself as a legislator who makes things happen.

Representing constituents in Novi, Northville, South I you and I you Township, he was instrumental in helping to restore funding to the Beek Road / I-96 interchange project that is currently under construction. The revamp was long overdue and will greatly aid commuters traveling on one of this area's most vital arteries. The freshman also spearheaded the new law

that allows teachers convicted of felonies to be fired, after the legal woes of a four-time felon South Lyon teacher outraged the public this past spring DeRoche has been a resident of Novi for 10 years and served on the city's council for two ms. With a wife and two young daughters, the 34-year-old Republican understood the importance of a having a full-fledged hospital in a rap-Executive idly-growing city like Novi. To that end, he was one of the early champions in the battle to bring much-needed hospital beds to the Providence facility at Grand River and Beck Road. His crosshairs are focused on clearing the DNA backlog for suspected ranists and murders. restoring funding to the Wixom / I-96 interchange project, and making sure his district gets an equitable share of state services for taxes

Yet in interviews, the congressman frequently offers nuanced differences with administration and party leadership positions when he sees those positions in opposition to the interests of

is constituents. McCotter is probably more conservative than the average voter in the 11th District, but he has been an active, vocal member of Congress in support of positions important to his con-

McCotter has a long history of public service as a Schoolcraft College trustee, Wayne County commissioner and state senator. He has a strong command of the issues, a keen sense of history and strong contacts in the community. He under-stands the legislative process and, as a member of what will probably remain the majority party, he will have an opportunity to make a difference. He has also been a highly visible and responsive representative, providing good constituent service and communication.

Circuit Court Judge Cheryl Matthews

One of the few things both parties agree on these days is that children are our most important resource - and too often family coart is literally the court of last resort for at-risk Oakland County children.

This year, two women with extensive legal backgrounds are vying to succeed 6th Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn, who is retiring, Both are relatively young, both have young children themselves, and each would bring a set of strengths to the job.

Cheryl Matthews, is, however, clearly the better choice. She has spent more than a decade in the prosecutor's office, and for most of that time has headed the children's abuse and neglect division, working to put away some of the most sickening criminals in society. That doesn't mean she won't be fair to defen-

dants: she has also seen her share of trumped-up charges, and no prosecutor likes to bring a case to court that they are bound to lose. Matthews also fully supports and understands the mission of CARE House, which does amazing work in fighting child abuse and neglect in the county. Longtime Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz perhaps put it best: The most important thing is protecting the kids. You have to show compassion. Cheryl will do that."

Oakland County

Voters planning to head to the polls Nov. 2 should leave themselves plenty of time to cast their ballot.

A deadlocked presidential race is expected to bring a record turnout to precincts across the county. And once inside the booth, voters will be confronted with a laundry list of races in which to decide, including a full slate of county-wide contests.

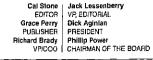
Fortunately, the choices are clear in the county elections, which will allow residents to focus on the other contests.

By all accounts, Oakland County government provides services in a professional and efficient manner. The tax rate is comparatively low, and a AAA bond rating makes the county a very attractive place to invest. A good portion of the credit for this must be

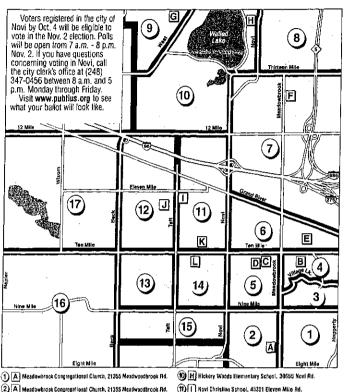
Democrat Mark Mitchell, and is the clear choice given to the county executive and the remaining for re-election. elected officials. That is why we strongly recom mend votes cast their ballots for incumbents County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Sheriff Clerk Michael Bouchard, Prosecutor David Goreyca **Ruth Johnson** sioner John McCulloch along with State Rep. Ruth Johnson for clerk

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> sprawl and the problems associated with unchecked growth, and favors more natural solutions to dealing with water and sewer issues. He is a worthy advocate for the environment, but is not a worthy alternative to McCulloch.

Commissioner - District 8 Jeff Potter

In his first term as an Oakland County Commissioner Jeff Potter (R-South Lyon) has kept his promises. He serves the entire district, encouraging cooperation on a regional scale and fights to bring county and state money to projects within the communities of his district (which includes Lyon Township, South Lyon, Wixom Walled Lake, and Novi Precincts 9 and 10, adjacent to Walled Lake).

An advocate for regional cooperation, he has pushed for funding to expand the Wixom Road department into a high-tech, high-energy operaoverpass and exit. Over the years, he has served as a bridge between communities to build roads and bike trails (bike trails now run through por-Nichols, Bouchard has upgraded the training of tions of South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi and cyber-crimes task force and played a pivotal role Wixom).

As a commissioner, he helped increase funding through Oakland County Economic Development, which assisted in the sale of \$8 million in low-interest bonds to help refurbish and pay debt for Michigan Seamless Tube in

Potter is working with the district's downtown development authorities to improve funding and help prepare the Grand River Corridor for com-

OTHER OPINIONS

The truths about this election and why nobody's talking about them

is war in Iraq represent a big part of the

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their dubious plans for fear of

As the presidential campaign furches into ts last few, frantic days, I find myself struck by some plain truths that virtually every well nformed person knows but which have been largely ignored by the mainstream news media, who are primarily obsessed with cov-ering "the horse race." Moreover, when it comes to these enor-

mously important subjects, both President Bush and Senator Kerry, each for their own reasons, have preferred to mostly clam up. 1 think we need to think about them. Truth No.1: Iraq is a mess and we have

virtually no choice other than to muddle through, probably for a few years, hoping for The key word here is mud-



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and incompetently carried out. Senator Kerry doesn't want to say it because he doesn't hay any realistic good options either. Truth No. 2: The economy, Virtually every reputable economist and most business types re terrified of what's in store.

President of wanting to "privatize" Social Security. Neither has displayed any serious interest in resolving, before it's too late, the real Social Security crisis

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campaign. Given the Bush administration's verbal assaults on anyone who disagrees with

civil rights of citizens of the United States of

them, and their attempts to take away the

America, we felt it was important to show where we stood. You must be feeling very

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ing only five houses. How pathetic!

Kudos to City of Novi

This letter is in reply to "Time to repriori-

tize" (Oct. 14, 2004, Novi News). I have fived in Novi for over 31 years, so 1 have seen a lot more than Ms. Vaughn in her

my house. Even though it is hard to get around the

at Clark and 11 Mile Road, so you kno

John & Elaine Gasaway

Time for Truran

Phil Truran is clearly the best choice for the U.S. House of Representatives from the lith district Truran is committed to developing business investment in Michigan, creating new jobs which offer decent pay and solid persions, and strengthening Social Security and Medicare. His experience as a small business owner and as president of Communication Workers of America Local 4013 give him valuable insight into the need and struggles of working families. Phil Truran is a knowledgeable, capable fighte who will help improve the quality of life for Michigan citizens. His opponent has voted consistently for the

enormous national budget deficit, a faltering economy, under-funded educational programs and weakened Social Sécurity and Medicare programs. We need better representation in hington. We need Phil Truran.

We know there is a big political race on -American tradition! There is a another big American tradition – football – and there is none better than the Novi High School

Wildcats! The Cats are 7-2 heading into the playoffs for their sixth consecutive year and their 9th playoff run overall. They are back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference Champions -2003 and 2004. And they are taking on the Northville Mustangs, again, this Friday night in round one of the playoffs. So set aside the to stop, perhaps out of fear that a new round nation of our politics. of inflation in this country will devalue our If President Bush wins, the Republicans repayments to them. The dollar is near a record low, while the unfavorable interna will control the Presidency, both houses of the Congress and will be in a position to al balance of trade stubbornly persists. Oil nominate and confirm new members of the prices are now at record highs, as anybody Supreme Court and other federal judges. who has bought gas recently knows well, and high oil prices typically signal trouble for our Grover Norquist, the head of Americans for Tax Reform and a senior GOP strategist, say the Democratic Party is toast" if the economy. President Bush doesn't want to talk about President is re-elected, because the this because it would be a confession that the Republicans have put emasculating the nation of his tax cuts and the costs of

problem. Senator Kerry talks hopefully about paign workers); pass tort reform (to hit the pocketbooks of the trial lawyers, who have now surpassed the unions as big Democratic rich (through it seems unlike, ly that a Republican-dominat contributors) and enact right-to-work laws ed Congress would do so) but then proposes vastly increased (which allow workers to quit paying union overnment spending. Neither ants to get into the details of dues.)

just around the corner, looking at all this makes me feel more desperately worried for our country's future than at any time in my

Great Depression. More than once in our his-tory, it has seemed to be awfully dark before

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ber. We were surprised you didn't also take the American flag that was standing next to the sign. How dare you trespass on our property

flawed legislation which has resulted in an

Flo Smith Wolverine Lake

seven years here. I don't even want to go into Let's Go Green! all the changes that have been made. Let me assure you 99 percent of the improvements have been for the betterment of the city. I choose to live here, and if I wasn't happy J would sure put up a for-sale sign in front of

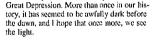
city at this time, I put forth an extra effort to support ALL the establishments in this city. I live at Clork and LLMID During

what a living nightmare that has been. I have even traveled back to Nine Mile to get to the Town Center, 12 Oaks or West Oaks. We owe our city our support, especially during these hard times, and I will give mine. Regarding Hooters opening in Novi, don'

Democrats at the heart of their agenda: Contract out hundreds of thousands of gov-ernment jobs (to eliminate Democratic cam President Bush doesn't say much about all this (it would sound too partisan.) Neither does Senator Kerry (it would sound too alarmist.) So we end with a campaign in which the major issues are submerged, almost as if ther was a willing conspiracy between both candi-

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RE-ELECT-Of course, lots of thoughtful people also felt that way in 1932, at the depths of the



partisan Democrat, who gave money to the

state Democratic party as well as \$1,000 to left-wing presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich. I'm dismayed because apparently you did nothing to check the background of heardhore's later. A face median the later.

Hamilton's letter. After reading the letter 1

called Congressman McCotter's office to see

if, in fact, Mr. Hamilton actually visited his

office. What I found was troubling. According to the office visitor's book Mr.

Hamilton apparently enjoyed the experience because he wrote "Thanks for the wonderful

Democracy conference in Washington, D.C.,

t his two visits with Congressman

in September and was very complimentary

In fact, Mr. Hamilton attended a

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the 11th District

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terrorists. President Bush doesn't want to say this because it would be a confession that his war was ill-founded on bad intelli-gence, impulsively decided, poorly planned

The national deficit is now a record \$415 billion, compared with the \$236 billion surplus when President Bush took office. We are now depending on the Chinese and the

Japanese to keep us afloat by buying our debt (currently at a daily rate of \$1.7 billion), and

equivalent to the entire gross national pro-Some day, sooner or later, the political system is going to have to face all this. President Bush is talking about letting some Social Security recipients invest part of their deduc-tions in the stock market, which makes the stockbrokers drool, and looked a lot bette when the market was skyrocketing than it does today. Senator Kerry is accusing the

DeRoche is being touted as the top candidate o replace Rick Johnson as Speaker of the House, Having a voice that strong can only mean good things for the 38th District

Congress **11th District** Thad McCotter

The record shows that in Thad McCotter's first term as a congressman, he has voted consistently to support the Republican leadership and the Bush administration. According to the nonpartisan Project Vote Smart, McCotter draws consistently high ratings from conservative groups.

L. Brooks Patterson term

Patterson is widely considered the voice ---and face - of progressive and efficient govern ment. Although he has struggled with personal challenges over the years income contests his performance as the county's chief elected offi-

Patterson remains as engaged and energetic as Drain Commissioner John McCulloch is being ever, and although he has drawn some criticism challenged by Democrat John Levin, Thousa from the conservative wing of the county's Republican party for building a strong alliance not related to U.S. Rep. Sander Levin or U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Jon Levin acknowledges that with Democratic Gov, Jennifer Granholm, we believe the relationship does nothing but help his fairly strong showing last election was due at least in part to the name recognition. strengthen the county's hand when dealing with issues in Lansing. water and drainage issues throughout the region Patterson does not have a Democratic chaland has been an advocate in seeking reform of lenger but rather faces token opposition from a the current water and sewer board now dominat member of the Green Party. ed by the city of Detroit.

Prosecuting Attorney David Gorcyca

their start in Oakland County. Like Patterson, Republican Gorcyca's personal style sometimes rubs people the wrong way,

panies to expand and for other companies to nove in creating new jobs for the district. Johnson, a term-limited Republican state rep resentative, faced her real competition in the August primary when she knocked off incumbent Clerk William Caddell by a comfortable margin and is the clear choice for a four-year

but he has been a capable prosecutor in his two

terms in office. He has worked to improve staff

tive programs, including a special teen peers

deals with abusive crimes against the elderly.

court; a drug court and a special taskforce that

Gorevea is opposed by Birmingham attorney

David Girard, who readily questions Gorcyca's

track record but offers little in terms of a better

prosecuted a case draws into question his ability

to supervise more than 100 assistant prosecutors.

Sheriff Bouchard remains one of the state

Republican Party's shining stars, in no small

nart for how he has transformed the sheriff"s

tion. Since replacing the late Sheriff John

the staff, added an aviation unit, launched a

in developing the county's anti-terrrorism task

Bouchard faces only token opposition from

solution. The fact that Girard also has never

Sheriff

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Michael Bouchard

Drain Commissioner

In a rematch of four years ago, Republican

McCulloch is becoming a leading voice on

Similarly, he is focused on breaking down

municipal barriers in dealing with water and

ing plan to divide the region not by political

Levin is genuinely concerned about urban

sewage issues, and has presented a groundbreak

indaries but by watershed, five of which get

John McCulloch

morale, and has introduced a number of innova-

Potter has also worked to provide \$8 million assist public infrastructure in the 8th District. Part of this money is helping to fund the Wixom Village Center Area projects, which will create a walkable community and provide Wixom an attractive downtown hub, Potter is a fiscally conservative Republican.

With the help of other members, he has worked to keep a tight budget during a downturn in the economy, avoiding tax increases and maintaining the county's AAA bond rating, which means Oakland County can secure funding for public projects at lower interest rates than many other unties

Potter has also worked with the commission to improve support for law enfo cement, coordinate efforts to respond to HAZMAT emergencies or potential terrorist incidents, and maintained support for the senior prescription discount program.

You can take it with you! Be sure to clip our "Who We Like" quick reference for endorsements on

the front page and take it with you to the polls next Tuesday!

family o and business sun. port for our Novi Wildcats. Hang some banners, paint your store windows green, put up n-and-white ribbons and let's all get house everyday going to school. How are hind our team. We are encouraging everyone to paint up their cars, wear our colors and they dressed? I see some kids dressed worse than Hooters waitresses could ever be. So I say to the City of Novi, "Keep up the good work." come out to the games and cheer for our great Wildcats. And ... don't forget to vote on ember 2.

politics for a moment and let's see some

Jeff and JoAnne Pritchard

Free speech violated

To the thieving Bush supporters in the white Ford Explorer who took our Kerry lawn sign in broad daylight on October 22: Yes, we saw you, We're only sorry that we didn't manage to get your license plate num-

In defense of Thad I was not surprised but was disappointed to read a letter to the editor by Novi resident Curt Hamilton, published in the Oct. 21 edi-tion of the Novi News.

I'm not surprised because Hamilton is a

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partisan portrait by the you would have bothered to pick up the take your kids there. Morals are established at home not in our stores and restaurants. Just take a look at how our kids are leaving the phone and call the congressman's office you wouldn't have fallen for this old political ruse

were all public school teachers.

erved: Mon.-Sat. 11am - 2:30pm and printed the letter. I'm also certain that Congressman Dinner Served: Tues.-Sat. 4:30 - 9:30p.m. Sun. 4:30 - 9p.m McCotter would have no problem with letters

that are factually cornect and spell out the dif-ferences between the congressman and his opponent. Your editorial page should be a Pam Van Oast forum for intelligent, rational, and truthful discussion of issues. It should not be a place

where political puppets distort facts. In closing, J am disappointed with your decision to print Mr. Hamilton's letter and J am now forced to wonder how many other let ters have been printed in a HomeTown news paper that haven't been checked beforehand. Steve Myers





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SENIORS



Fox Run Village resident Edward Patelian, right, returns a serve as he and others, including Peggy Arlon (left) play a game of pool volleyball last Friday afternoon

Seniors serve, spike and smile

Group enjoys water volleyball at Fox Run

By Kim Kovelle

The weather's getting chilly, but uside, seven senior circeites wore. Is solicyball placets, first poinced up their best swim attice and set up hour best swim attice and set up hour on Wednesday and Fridays. They inserted me down to play, anglys -fast week. They inserted advantant hour on Wednesday and Fridays. They inserted me down to play, and typically play to about 15 enjoy just being with people, and 1 solic serves and plenty of their best swint attire and set up laughs - last week. and ty In the pool at the Pox Run retire- points.

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ment community, the group took turns hitting a hot pink volleyboll but, fox Run Wellness Coordinator back and forth in one of their two weekly games of water volleyball. are on their own - unless they chal-The players span in age from their 60s to well in their 80s. Fun lenge staffers to a game. "They really made it grow into what it is today." Peragine said. "It and exercise are their main motives. but these amateur athletes weren't ... (has).... that community aspect to it . afraid to stretch a bit and chase stray — Their enthusiasm's kind of conta-.

hem whenever I can." Some will play on the "State" The pool, open 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. side, like Sharon Pearson, 68, whose "This is great. Hell you," 88-year-old Edward Papelian said. "We're them whenever I can? and having fun. It's goed exercise.
 all having fun. It's goed exercise.
 daily, also bosts casual swimmers it's like heaven," he sid of Fox Run.
 At 5:40 a.m. exerty morning.
 Bayelan also beads overto the com-ing function of the side of the second secon and other events such as water aero- Others will represent the "Amazin Eastern High School in Detroit years ago, Howard Hiving, 77, swims a few laps each morning and is games a fon and healthy optio munity's fitness noom to work out. years ago, Howard Hiving, 77, swims a few laps each morning and joined the group after moving to for any Fox Run senior interested in He admits that he often uses the pool room for the hot tub, too. The group, which now has about

need the exercise to keep my heart - Braude, 78, "To me this is a grown-The staff keeps a watchful eve. up camp. It's like going to a camp as a senior citizen. It brings out the kid going." Today, the group will hold a game during Fox Run's "Tailgate Party," Held to kick off the upcoming in (you)."

University of Michigan vs. Michigan State University football game, it'll include a pep band, visit Kim Kovelle is a stall writer for



three children graduated from there.

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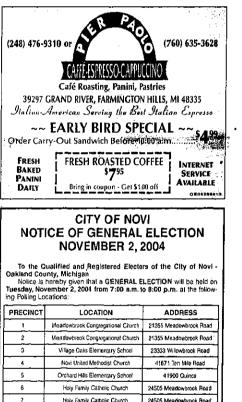
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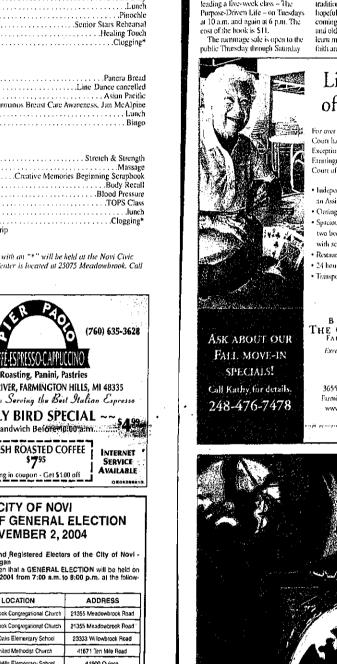
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Battle of the best

The Milford Mayericks were the top-ranked team in the state last week. The Novi Wildcats cross country team was ranked second. See the nice use of the word

"was?" That means someth something has changed. Even if the coaching oolls were to dispute the facts Novi is ranked first in everyone's minds after

beating Milford in head-to-head competition last week. What does this mean? Most like

ly nothing whatsoever. The Wildcats are such a breed of cross country runners that they know the Mavericks will be out to get them when they end up squaring off in the state meet. But, bragging rights don't hurt

and it's always nice to be the king of the hill

Just what team was that?

The Novi Wildcats basketball team knew going into Pinckney that to cam a victory was to step up and play the most remarkable game of their season. Fortunately, the did just that and ended up toppling the Pirates. Sure, Pinckney is still in first

place in the Kensington Valley Conference, but it's nice to know they aren't unbeatable.



who knows where they might end up when everything is said and done. With the districts quickly approaching, it shouldn't be too much of a surprise to see Novi make a run for the finals game if the don't revert back to their old style of play.

Check out our preview for the district tourney in this week's sports

Now that's team unity

Talk about enjoying each other's company. Not only did the entire Novi football team attend a screening of the movie "Friday Night Lights" together, they also made the trip to Emagine Theater to eat pizza and watch the playoff selection Sunday

Pizza and television? Packed into a theater together? Waiting on pins and needles to find out just who it

is they are going to play Friday right? Sounds like a team event to us. And why shouldn't the Wildcats like being together? For the past five seasons, Novi's football team has

made the playoffs every year. Each of those years found a close team and guys happy to be around each othe

Keep it up, Novi. It sounds like you have a winning tradition going.

Smellis like school spirit

Real fans don't shirk away from their responsibilities no matter what the weather is or where the game is held which indicates the Wildcats faithful are indeed true

fans. The "White Out" pack into the stands every game. Rain or shine, they are there cheering their team on to victory and wearing white there. The end result is impressive shirts. The end result is impressive with half the stands a glaring white even in the strange lands of an

away game. Eight female fans have even been

hopes for and dreams of," Smith said. "He ran a great race," Smith has made a habit out of

Four straight!

The Novi Wildcats football

over Northville, marking

v they

- Page 3B

team blasted out another vic-

the fourth year in a row the have won the Baseline Jug

but the two teams play again Friday in the playoffs

Monday marked the silver anniversary of the Kensington Valley Conference championship meet, but the Novi Wildcats were

meet, but the Novi Wildcuts were looking for gold. The boys found it, taking first place over Pinckney and Milford to seal the KVC title. The girls took third overall behind power-ful squads from Milford and Brighton. "It was an amazing day," boys coach Bob Smith said of ending Milford's streak of three-straight titles and eaming one for Novi.

Milford's streak of three-straight titles and earning one for Novi. "The boys did a phenomenal job." Novi took first with 45 points while Pinckney finished second with 58 and one-top ranked Milford was third with a 64. Though Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar finished in their normal conting the top first it was

position in the top five, it was another harrier that deserved accolades after the race. Mike Wheat made all the dif-

Finite wheat shade all the dif-ference in the world for the Wildcats, finishing in 17th place to seal the major victory for his Novi squad. "Mike Wheat sealed the deal for us." Spith said "That was

for us," Smith said. "That was Mike's best race by far. He has been the seventh man all year and now he really stepped up to the plate Justin Namm and Spencer

Ornes had great races too in the victory. Ornes ran a 16:42 for 10th and Namm was 11th with 16:45

Bobby Watts and Kip Miller

"You can't have average in the KVC meet," Smith noted. "If Wheat would have run his aver-age race, we would have still won by one point, but that would have been crazy. It would have been the tightest meet ever."

Novi knew heading into the meet it would be the third through fifth runners that decided how the chips fell. Every team has a strong one and two runner, but the herd thins out in a hurry from there down.

"We've got the best three through five runners around," Smith noted. And Wheat has made a name

for himself as a runner who doesn't shy away from adversity. "He's really what a coach

when it came to position. Sure, Moore and Huprikar always seem to come across the line in first and second, but the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions are never guaranteed. A runner isn't only as good as his last finish. 'Wheat took that to heart," said

Smith. "He was really motoring." The top 16 runners were awarded All-KVC honors with Wheat missing out by just one spot. He is, however, only a soph-

Novi was ranked second behind Milford in the state coach-

es' poll. That may change. "I would think so," Smith said. "It's nice to have that ranking moniker, but there's a lot more to the analysis than that. We know we may not be the top team in the state, but we know we're one of the better team in the state. We just have to keep pushing it for the next two weeks." Novi will be back in action

lowing week and the top 15 indi-vidual will earn a berth as well. "We've got to keep pushing ourselves for the next two weeks," stild Shilth, "We have to."

Girls take third

Novi knew they would have to Novi knew they would have to shake off their fess-than-average performance from last week if they hoped to run well in the Kensington Valley Conference championship met Monday. They did and took third overall with some impressive runs. "The girls ran with confidence and really worked on the rack."

Novi took third with 83 points



Fitness Togethe Located in the Brian Pointe Plaza at Beck and Ten Mile roads, the three studio fitness center has attracted about 16 Novi and Northville residents since opening Sept. 30, ---- Page 5B

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Novi boys win cross country title, girls take third

By Sam Eggleston ORTS WRITE

nore. Novi

when they run the regional tour-nament at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road Saturday at 10

a.m. The top three teams will advance to the state finals the fol-

and really worked on the pack." said Norm Norgren, Novi's coach. "With the third place finish and a third place standing for dual meets, Novi finished all alone in third place in the ever tough Kensington Valley Conference

while Milford dominated with an amazing 29. Taking second was

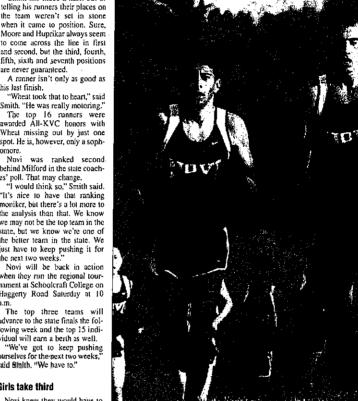


A familiar view indeed as Novi's top runners Amol Huprikar (left) and Mark Moore climb over a hill against Hartland recently. The duo helped Novi to the KVC title, end-ing Millord's streak of three-straight.

All-KVC honors for their per-formances. as well, finishing in 22nd in 20:53 while Lainey Sekoloski

Wildcats in hunt for
another major title
By Sam Eggleston

he of far c- ed	Taking 17th was Meghan Bannatz — which was just one spot shy of All-Conference. She finished in a time of 20:31. Andrea Kramer had a strong race	took 25th in 20:57. Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.
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	6. Brighton (3-4)	
	7. South Lyon (1-6)	
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known to bare their bellics with the letters W-1-L-D-C-A-T-S written across them.

That's school spirit. Too bad every team across the state didn't such a following. Friday nights would be the greates to happen to some towns in a long time

In the wrong shirt at the wrong time

Novi News sports writer Sam Eggleston made the mistake of wearing a Novi Wildcats sweatshirt to Northville High School last week leading up to the Baseline lug rivalry game. To say glares were cast in his Jugr

direction is an understatement. Several students mentioned that he "made a mistake" by wearing it to their school. One even took the their school. One even took time to beeline in the hall a shoulder his way past him despite there being plenty of room to go

His response?

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"Hey, if you guys win the Jug is year, I'll be more than happy to ear one of your shirts instead." (He just wouldn't wear it to Novi ish Scheel this ye

High School.)

SPORTS WRITER

The goal is simple in the cross country tournaregional ment: Take one of the top three spots or go home

The Novi Wildcats girls and boys harrier squads will be look-ing to do just that when they compete in a very strong regional to be held at Schooleraft College nday at 10 a.m.

The top three teams will advance to the state finals the following week while the top 15 runners automatically earn a berth as well,

"We'd like to win it." Novi coach Bob Smith said. "Som years I might say we just want to qualify for states and I wouldn't care if we were first, second or third. This year, we want to win it. I think that is a very achievable

goal." Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar will be shooting for the top two places in the region, but they are well aware there will be top two places in the region, but they are well aware there will be a lot of competition along the

way. "Churchill has a very strong team," Smith said. "And then there's the kid from Northville,

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Novi Boys Cross Country Coach

Jasen Turnbuli. He's pretty solid." Novi will not, however, be

looking to run their legs off. The boys know they stand a solid chance at the top spot, but if they are lagging slightly they aren't going to push themselves to the going to push themselves to the bring to take first place over second

The girls, however, will have more of a handful of competitors to deal with. Northville. deal with. Northville, wenson and Churchill are the Stev teams to beat in the region this year.

This season marks the first time in a long time Novi has raced away from Milford and the other top schools.

"All they needed to do was shuffle the deck," said Smith. "Some of the seeded teams have been dispersed, but I don't think that was the main attempt by the state. I think they were truly shak-ing things up a bit, which is just withm fi

Both the girls and the guys will have plenty of challengers throughout the meet Saturday, but if they succeed and advance to the state finals they will run in Brooklyn, Mich. for the state finals November 6.

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GIRLS KVC CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

1. Milford (7-0)
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3. NOVI (5-2)
4. Lakeland (3-4)
5. Pinckney (3-4)
6. Howell (0-7)
7. South Lyon (1-6)
8. Hartland (3-4)

AND DON'T MISS OUT.

It never hurts to have plenty of fans cheering a team on to victory. The Novi Wildcats cross country team will be the only show in town Saturday morning, so don't miss out on a chance to see the girls and boys make a run for the state finals. The course at Schoolcraft is flat, which means plenty of

speed and low times across the boards. The meet is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the college, which is located on Haggerty Road in Livonia between Seven and Six Mile roads.

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'Cats go down fighting in soccer district

The Novi Wildcars boy's soccer - Cagers top Pirates team went down swinging last week, losing to district tourna-It was all about teamwork when the Novi Wildcats girls ment champion Livonia.

Stevenson in the tourney final, 1-"It was a game that we dominated," Novi coach Brian

O'Leary noted, "We had posses sion of the hall 65-70 percent of the time." Novi had 10 shots on goal to Stevenson's three, but the

do to san Spartans notched their only fally The Wildcats spread the of the night with eight minutes wealth in scoring as stellar jun-jor forward left in the contest. "They took advan-

tage of their scoriag STOLED STOLED chances and we didn't." O'Leary Trey Love wa-

quad to the con-erence victory. Nicole Stephen 3 credited by O'Leary vasn't far for playing a "bril-liant" game as he shut down and trustrated behind, netting 11 points in the win while se guard Jessica Haggerty added Stevenson's All-State forward seven and Kelly Hebert netted Jordan Fordyleuko, A.W. Stanek

night

basketball team took on and defeated the top Kensington

Valley Conference team in Pinckney, 49-42.

"It was a good game," Novi

coach Bill Kelp said, "We shot

well and we played good defense. That's what we need to

Tenacious defense helped

in four trouble throughout the

night. Even the squad's top

keep the Pirates off balance and

guard. Adrianne McNalley, hard-ly saw the hoop through the

Even the young were having

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points to lead her

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and Jason Sierra were also said to have had impressive games Novi ends their season with a 13-3-5 record. They were runners-up in the KVC as well as in the district tournament. "ham very proud of the way we played at the end of the sea-

son," O'Leary said, "For the last two week we have played the fun against the Pirates. Freshman Jamie Fratto was pulled up to varsity eatlier in the most focused soccer of our entire season and as we will only gradweek and helped in the win with nate three statters we should have a very good season next two key free throws late in the third quarter to help extend Novi's lead. year as well Earlier in the week, Novi The cost of the victory came topped Farmington 4-0. It was a 0.0 game at the half, but Stanck fired in a Colin Cody rebound to

take the 1-0 lead before Matt Crawford scored on a corner kick y Stanek. Novi also added goals rom Neil Kocan on a penalty kick and Cody from a pass from Matt Simpson Senior goalie A. J. Glubzinski earned the shutout



Wildcat Stephanie Crawford tries to get away from a Pirate double team during an away victory for Novi at



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

while Rachel Waranowicz took second with 147.65 points.

Novi's Nicole Stephen appears to be landing a knockout punch to a Pinckney Pirate during last week's Wildcat 49-42 road win

12th in 21:31.

were the better squad, edging the Mavericks 27-29 in KVC play. Milford's Dana Pitcock took

the top spot in the race, but Mark Moore finished right behind him for Novi. Amol Huprikar took

fourth in the victory but it was

Wildcats runners that made the

the third, fourth and fifth

the next day though. "We lost Hope (Morris) in practice the next day," Kelp said. Can't stop Howell hoopsters "It looks like she's out for the The surging Howell girls basketball team won its fifth gante in a row Thursday, shutting down Novi 40-24 to move into at least Kelp said it's a shame, considering how hard Motris worked to come back from her last urv earlier this year. a tie for third place in the Kensington Valley Conference. "The girls are starting to believe what I've been telling "Those the best for her," he said. "We're going to readly miss her." them all year." Howell coach Lee-Piepho told the Livingston

difference. Spencer Ornes, Justin Namm and Bobby Watts proved to be the best combination of the day in taking lifth, sixth and seventh County Daily Press & Argus. "I've been telling them that we are good, and their confidence is overall to secure the victory ing to come around." Mike Wheat took eighth in the The Highlanders (9-6 overall, race for Novi. 6-3 KVC) shut Novi down with an 11-2 first quarter and led 23-CC girls fall to Mavericks 10 at halftime. "The girls came out focused How much of a role does

intimidation play in a meet? Quite a bit, it seems. and executed, defensively, really well," Piepho said, "Novi's a Milford, one of the top ranked good team, but we did well on the boards in terms of limiting teams in Michigan, pounded out a 19-41 victory over the Novi Wildcats girls cross country team them to one shot every time down the court. Anna Patritto paced the fast week. The meet was one of Highlanders with 12 points, seven rebounds and three assists. Milford's best and one of Novi's "The girls had a bad meet colather Hatter had eight points

lectively," Novi coach Norm Norgren said, "We hope that is and 11 rebounds and Betsy Barlow pulled down seven rebounds to go with four points "Everyone is contributing," Piepho said. "That's the main now out of our system and we can look forward to the rest of the season." Milford (7-0 dual meet) ran to thing, Everyone is contributing, offensively and defensively. the first, second, third, sixth, sev-

enth and eighth place places while Novi (5-2) took fourth, fifth, ninth, 11th and 12th. Harriers prove to be the hest Taking the top spot out of The Novi boys had little trou

Novi runners was Meghan Bannatz, who ran a 20:37, while ble convincing themselves they were capable of heating the top-Katie Shannon took fifth with a ranked cross country team in the 20:48. Patti Ramos had an uncharacteristic ninth-place fin-ish in a time of 21:05 while state in dual meet action last Novi went out and proved they Andrea Kramer was 11th in





STAR ROCHESTER

STAR SOUTHFIELD

Schramm was simply fantastic Tankers edged by KVC rivals in the 100 butterfly, swimming to The Novi Wildcats just could-n't get the best of KVC rival a first-place finish in 1:06.69 while Ma notched a third in South Lyon and fell, 95-91, in 1:10.87. In the 100 freestyle swimming action last week. The squad cut it as close as possible, but didn't have enough Hananowicz notched a secondplace finish in 59 seconds while Megan BuWalda took third in to notch the victory. 1:00.60. The Wildcats had plenty of strong performances though. The 200 medley relay team of Julia Schramm, Mary Rudzinski, Jen Mu and Dana Hapanowicz took econd place in a time of 2:00.88 while Laura Lynch swam to sec-ond in 2:07.48 in the 200-yard

21:25 and Lainey Sekuloski took the diving of Amy Glubzinski

freestyle. In the 200 individual medley Rudzinski did Novi proud with third-place showing in 2:31.47, while Hapanowicz took second in the 50 free with a time of 26.77 seconds. In the diving portion of the meet, Novi was golden - and silver for that matter. The squad

took first with 176.85 points off Compiled by Sam Ecclesta



STAR TAYLOR

NOVI GOES FOR THE JUG-ULAR

'Cats win Baseline

prize again

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER Despite police being on-hand it the crime scene last Friday night, no arrests were made for lowing the Novi Wildcats assault of the Northville Mustangs. Novi pummeled the Mustangs carly and often, 35-7, and took home bragging rights and the Baseline Jug trophy for the fourth-straight year. By the third quarter, it looked more like a Baseline mug. But Northville wasn't robbed. y mercly forgot to show up. The first play from scrimn for the Wildcats resulted in a 56 yard jaunt by running back Jarrell Woods. He broke fou tackles without even stumbling. "They came out ready to play punched us square in the jaw and

we didn't respond," Northville conch Clint Alexander said. The second and third scores of the game came from Woods as well, both on three-yard runs and both before Northville could even sustain a drive. By the end of three quarters Novi led 35-0, thanks to Chri Dalton adding a 28-yard recep tion from quarterback Kevin Cislo midway through the star-za. Cislo added a running touch-down of his own, sprinting 64 yards for the score and the 35-0

"He's been playing some good football," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey noted. "But he wouldn't be able to do those kinds of things if it weren't for his tearmates." Northville added a token touchdown with 6:05 remaining

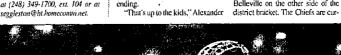
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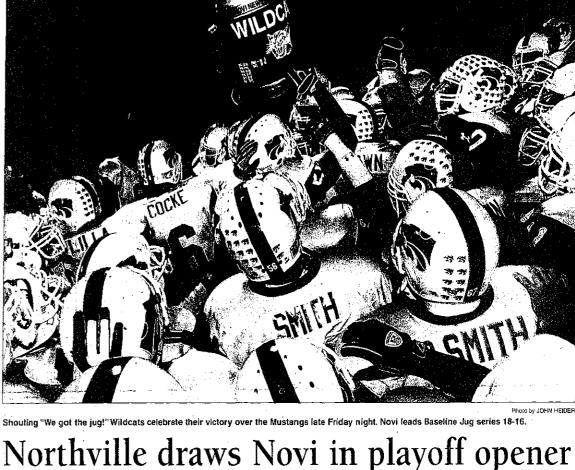
in the game. Junior quarterback Charlie Thomas tossed a 28-yard pass to Richie Nejman. It was Nejman's first touchdown of the By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER year despite being the second-leading receiver on the team. "I was sorprised," Alexander

For the Northville Mustangs, the road through the state playoffs trav-els through a small town called said of how his team played. " thought we were ready. I thought Redemption and is paved with secthe kids were excited. We made mistakes we hadn't made all year. We've got to work hard this ond chances. The 7-2 Mustangs will take their first step tomorrow night toward avenging their only two season loss-es when for the second straight Northville dropped to 7-2 with the loss while Novi climbed to 7week they will take on cross-lown rival Novi (7-2) during the first round of the playoffs. Novi won last week's match-up 2 with the victory. The Wildcats lead the all-time series between the two squads, 18-16.

Of course, the two teams in convincing fashion, grinding will be able to try it all again tomorrow night when they square off against each other in through Northville's defense for a 15.7 u "We've got to come with the game we've come with throughout the rest of the year," Northville coach Clint Alexander said, "We've the first round of the playoffs. Novi will visit Northville again at 7 p.m. "We'll have to have the same got to execute, and we've got to play intensity we did this week," Kellepoorey said. "Northville's not going to want to lose twice against us. It should be a good with some enthusiasm. The Mustangs, who are the host team for the 7 p.m. kick off tomor-row, chose to play Friday instead of

game between two good tootball Saturday for a single reason "We want to re-live it like it's last Friday again," Alexander said. Of course, they'll want a different Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at





rently undefeated. "Everyone is beatable," Alexander said. "In high school sports if one or two kids get hurt, the

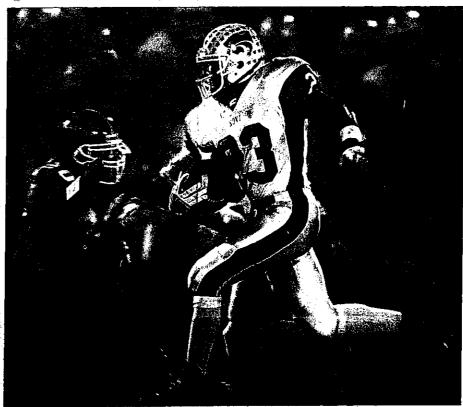
entire complexion of the game changes a lot." But Northville isn't looking past the Wildcats. They can't afford to. "We don't have a guaranteed shot at Canton," Alexander said. Are the Mustangs the underdogs? Maybe, After all, they lost to Novi last week, though are a higher seeded team and, once again, have home-field advantage. any kind will not be accepted. "I would assume we are (and

said, "The team that wants it the dogs)," Alexander said. "I know 35 most is going to win Friday night." Last Friday it was Novi who wanted it more, and it showed. Novi reasons we are," Alexander said he believes he had a different team last Friday com-pared to the team he has brought out

knows tomorrow is a whole differin other contests, individual players "We're going to have to play our best game of the season," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. agree and have already taken steps to rectify the situation. "I came in Saturday and the kids were already having a meeting on their own, going over goals and making plans," Alexander said. "That's one of the things that have made them special all year. "Nothing is harder than trying to beat a good team twice." If the Mustangs scrape past the Wildcats, the other team that beat

each other.

them this year will likely be waiting. Plymouth-Canton takes on Belleville on the other side of the



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Wildcat BJ Chaklos is brought down by a host of Mustangs including Shadi Dealbes, Rick Birdsall, Joe Prain, and Jared Krause (#44).

Alexander said the coaching staff And believe they do, Alexander holds themselves accountable too. said. "They say adversity doesn't build At Northville, everyone feels responsible for last week's loss character, it reveals it," he said. "Walking in and seeing them have their own meeting was great. It told me if they've learned nothing else in "We could have done a lot of things better," he said. Tomorrow night, they'll have a They know what they vectore to get football that they can carry through there and they know what they have to believe in the rest of their lives, they vectored second chances await. All the they have to hold themselves accountable."



Novi wasn't finished with their impressive swims. In the 100 backstroke, Schramm took first in 1:05.40 while the 100 breast stroke found Nicole Patton taking third in just 1:17.42. The final event of the night was won by Novi as Schranzn, Lynch, Emily Erickson and Hapanowicz combined their always-impressive swimming abilities for the top spot in the 400 free relay. The squad carned the win in 4:00.18. Novi (5-5 overall, 2-3 KVC) is back in action today when they visit Milford.



GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

The Novi Wildcats and the Northville Mustangs will have a pre-sale on tickets until 1 p.m. Friday, Tickets are available at either school's athletics depart ment. The cost to enter the game is \$5. Because it is a Michigan High School Athletic Association event, passes of

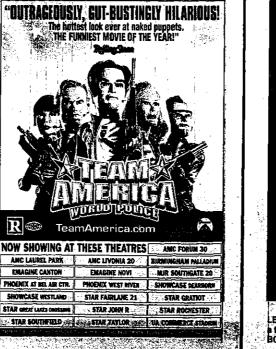
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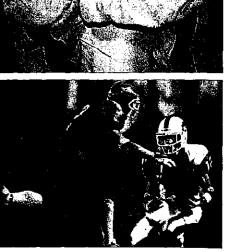


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By Wildcat runningback Jarrell Woods runs for a touchdown against crosstown rival Mustangs. TOP RIGHT: Especially after LEFT: On the very first playing Tree a moment too late, Wildcat Dennia Berry watches a pass from Kevin Cislo drops into his arms. Alexander finds a measure of success as he scoops up his boys Colt and Wyatt after addressing his playoff-bound teem. a tough loss to Novi, Northville Construction Alexande BOTTOM RIGHT: As Most set of the structure and

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Richie Fetters (center, with watch) and his friends and teammates gather around to show off their new wristbands. On each was a pink ribbon for Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the initials JLF - the initials for Fetters' mom. Jana, who had surgery last Friday for breast cancer

Pink: It's not just for girls

Friday's game due to having sur-

gery prior to the contest. All went well and the outlook is favorable said one Novi parent. The Wildcats

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This year when he stepped onto

the field to pass on the crown to elected king Ryan Pritchard he sported a fall head of hair and had

the skin tone of any University of

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Congratulations to the Novi

Wildcats for their victory last

week, their dedication to one another as a team and for being

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fans and everyone else by wearing Novi Wildcats had to deal with eaneer on a more personal level than many of them had ever

expected to. Brent Pantaleo, a but sometimes you could never

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For those fans who were too enthralled with Novi's surging vic- were supportive. Her initials were last week to notice, there was a lit-the bit of pink mixed in the green the son Richie and all of his team-the bit of pink mixed in the green the son Richie and all of his team-the son Richie and all of his teamand white on the sidelines. and this tarter and the second team, coached by the likes of Tab Kellepourey as well as assistants

John Osborne, Jeff Burnside, Dave Ray and Dave Hartman showed their support for their faithful fans with wristbands showcasing the pink ribbon of breast cancer awareness and the pink letters JLF. 2004 graduate of Novi High, had on their lichnets was showcased denly his world was turned upside turn. Life events have a way of

a small pink ribbon as well. down. All of this was done recognition Many fans may not have Month. Many of the members of the football team have been Novi's Homecoming this year

touched by cancer and, more there was Pantaleo Last season when he was crowned Homecoming king. pecifically, breast cancer. Some of the players on the team erowned Homecoming king, Pantaleo was paler than most kids rave lost their mothers to the con-

dition, while others have mothers his age. His hair was short from the mature enough to know pink isn' ents he had received and he who are survivors. Jana Fetters couldn't make last limped noticeably.

UNDERCLASSMAN

Junior Varsity Basketball

The Wildcats were defeated by

Pinckney Oct. 19, 36-46, Leadin

Novi were Taylor Graybiel with nine points and eight rebounds and Ashley Simms with eight

The Novi basketball team beat

Pinckney Oct. 19, 44-25, Paula Cynar was the Jeading scorer

Two days later, the freshmen

beat Howell, 41-20. Christina

Bagdon led the team with eigh

SPORTS SHORTS

Softball/Baseball private

Total Baseball will help kids,

game. Instructors include Michig Coaches Hall-of-Fame member,

former Montreal Expos player,

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Freshman Basketball

vith 10 points.

SCORES

NOVI BOBCAT FOOTBALL

JV Bobcats Carroll, and halfback Frankie The special teams unit closed Mastrangelo, and slot back Nathan Peters. The running backs got a lot of help from a strong offensive line. Jonathon Fields, Michael The Novi Bobcats JV squad finout the regular season schedule ished their season with a victory over the Walled Lake Braves on a holding their opponent scoreless again, led by Jason Carless, Marco Ligotti, Kyle Haustein, Ben Landry, Daniel Vera-Burgos, rainy Saturday afternoon at Walled Lake Northern Field. The Bobcats Michniak, Krister Enja, Derek Mully, Tomny Brennan, Nathan Fouratt, Alex King, Steven Dickman, Phillipe Landry, and secured a playoff birth by bringing Conor Sherman and Nick Morgan eir record to 5-2. The Bobcats received the open-The second half was scoreles but very tense and exciting. When the Braves had the Bobcats backed ing kick off and Derek Ince gave Kyle Earl all opened up big holes for the running backs. The cold rain began to fall hard wenner rockieted a forty-yard pount lawsing for the running backs. the Bobcats good field position as he returned the ball to the 41-yard during the fourth quarter, making the ball hard to handle. The leaving the Braves with poor field position. The much heralded, pun-ishing Novi defense shuffed out line. The first two plays didn't look good for the Bobcats as they lost two yards on their first play. Bobcats ended up fumbling eight and then lost one yard on their second. But on their third play, outstanding running back Brady times throughout the game and lost three. The Braves fumbled three times and lost one after the the Braves offense, drive after Shelton outran the defense for a hall came lose on a hard hit by

Varsity Bobcats 62-yard iouchdown run. When he James Cowart, and Phillipe defense took the field they didn't Landry recovered it. The Bobcats allow a first down and forced the scored first in the fourth quarter on The Bobcats improved their eague record to 3 -4 after beating he Walled Lake Braves last Braves to punt. On the Bobcats' a one-yard run by Alex Engebretsen, Scott Stanford con-

Saturday, 24 to 8, at Northern second obssession Brady Shelton did a repeat of the first possession by using his blazing speed to outtinued his excellent season kicking High School. Once again , the by using his blazing speed to out as the word 3-for-3 on extra points run the defenders and score on a and had one kickoff that pinned offensive power of Andrew Donatto, Kyle Techlenberg, Brad Kotylo and Keenan Hart, opened 63 yard run. Scott Stanford hit the the Braves at the three-yard line. two-point conversion kick and the Bobcats went up 16-0. The Braves did give the Bobcats a little scare as they scored two touchdowns in the final minutes, up the Braves defensive line, enabling Nathan Haynes to run into the end zone and score the first touchdown of the game. During the second quarter the Babcats' defense took control of but it wasn't enough to catch the the game. Strong defensive per-formances were provided by Alex Engebretsen (five tackles), Matt playoff bound Bobcats, Haynes also kicked the two poin conversion to make the score 8-0. The Bohcats found themselve

Freshman Bobcats Bonnell (four tackles). Derek Ince (three tackles). James Cowart (three tackles), Cormac Littleton (three tackles), Jonathon Fields

(three tackles), and Jonathon

Robinson (two tackles). Also con-

tributing with tackles, were Bradley Loomis, Matthew Stark, Zachary Vidra, Nick Littleton,

Krister Engja, and Frankie Mastrangelo. The only score in the second quarter came on a fumble recovery. The Bobcats had some

miscommunication in the back-

field and what started as a broken

play turned into a 37 yard touch-down for the Braves when a

defender picked up a lose ball and

The Bobcats started the second half with a 16 to 6 lead. The

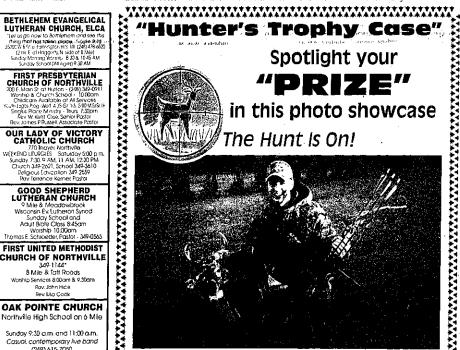
the Bobcats' running attack as

ran untouched to the end zone.

facing a fourth and goal situation after a hard drive down the field The New Bobesis team secured The call went out to Havnes to kick a field goal. Haynes came through for the team, and kicked a successful 3 point field goal, to their spot in post-season play by shutting out the Walled Lake Braves 6-0 and finishing in second make the score 11-0. Throughout place in their inaugural season with a 5-2 record. In yet another defensive strugthe game the Bobcats made a number of first down plays gle, the Braves got an early taste of Calling on the running abilities of the Bohcat defense due to crushing their able backs, Jeremy Mims, Justin Hoptin and Barrett Schwarzlose. The second touchtackles by Michael Metz, Richard Browning, Connor Daly and Lucas Buck, The Bobcat offense down came for the Bobcats, with was able to control the time of noscombination of session throughout the game and keep the Braves wishbone style Techlenberg and Brad Kotyle making some huge holes in the Braves defensive line, for Haynes offense on the sideline. The Bobcats first offensive drive ended to tactfully make another run into the end zone for yet another Bobcat score and a 17-0 lead.The with a 30-yard, fourth down. touchdown pass by Grant Wheeler Braves couldn't find the answer to to Adam Haynes. final touchdown of the game real The first quarter ended with the ly excited the crowd. Kotyla took Brady Shelton once again broke for a touchdown run of over 60 yards. Shelton finished the game with 289 yards on 20 carries with Cats in the lead 6-0. The remainder of the first half was marked by the Bobest defense controlling the line of scrimmage three touchdowns. Also having a strong game was fullback Alex Engebretsen with 57 yands on 18 carries and a touchdown. Other extra a bar touchdown. Other the strong same was touchdown. Other carries and a touchdown. Other the strong same was touchdown to same was touc The Braves ended the game ball carriers included quarterback recovered two fumbles and the with a final tally

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Dakota Budde, full back Joe half-time score remained 6-0.



First time hunter. Rvan McCollough, bagged a six-point



One-on-one training together

E Fitness Together offers special

attention By Kim Kovelle Peggy Shinkel was delighted when personal trainer Boo Sadikot opened a Fitness Together

minutes from her Novi herne, "I had trained with Boo for three years," Shinkel said, "I really liked the concept of what he was doing. I never got bored. I'm back to the weight I was when I had my kids.' Since she started up at Sadikot's West Bloomfield loca-tion in December, Shinkel said she's dropped 20 pounds and six dress sizes. She works out three times a week for 45 minutes the Fitness Together standard. Located in the Briar Pointe Plaza at Beck and Ten Mile road the three-studio fitness center has attracted about 16 Novi and Northville residents since opening Sept. 30, Sadikot said. "We're basically a ... person: training studio," Sadikot said. "We're a lot more serious about getting our clients to their goals. We work one-on-one. There's no

ines, there's no distractions,

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Functional training As with all 180 Fitness Together franchise locations

Sadikot's centers start newcomer with a free consultation measur-ing weight, flexibility and seven Fitness Together trainer Sandy Pinkerton supervises as client Peggy Shinkel completes a rowing exercise

other factors. From there, a workout program is developed based on goals and needs, whether overcoming an incorporated too. He calls it functional training, Four trainers, all certified injury or toning up. "We have all the necessary nationally and in-house, work to put the vision into action. Two are from Novi, and the others from components of fitness. A lot of our clients end up getting very spoiled," Sadikot said Wixom and Farmington, Novi Training equipment includes, trainer, Charles Lacasse helps, **Statistics and in the middle**", bench presses machines for chest-s, clients during the early hours, **Statistics interest** in the fitness and lower legwork, curling equip-starting at 6 a.m. "People can get in before they go to work," Lacasse said. "It ment and free weights.

"Right bang in the middle" industry was sparked by a close friend in his Croydon, England

\$48-\$60 per session

Clients always get complimen-tary bottled water. Complete nutritional guidance is included

with monthly packages. Costs are

gift shop on board Carnival Cruise Lines for years, he moved to Michigan.

YOUR HEALTH - "Report Card on Women's Health"

By Elaine Horowitz report include: women's access to status. Some states improved their PROVIDENCE NURSE NAVIGATOR of wellness and prevention pro-grams, key cause of death, chron-ic health conditions, reproductive In May of this year, the National Women's Law Center issued the 2004 edition of Making health and overall healthy comthe Grade on Women's Health: A The findings, in a word, were Report Card. The results came dismal. Of the 27 benchmarks assessed from a comin the Report Card, only two were met by the nation as a whole. The prehensive tudy on two benchmarks that were met by status women's the nation were the percentage of women age 40 and above getting manunograms regularly and the number of dental visits. health and health from individ

While these two issues are cerual states and disease, stroke, lung cancer and breast cancer. We also have an tainly important, they do not come close to representing all the important issues related to women's health. The overall federal increase in women with hyperten-sion and diabetes. On the positive side, more women report having our elected officials, both state health agendas were set for the

improving the status of women's health. Judy Waxman, vice presi-dent for Health at the National Women's Law Center, states, while six received a failing grade

Minnesota ranked first and Mississippi last, Michigan ranked 32nd and received an overall grade of unsatisfactory. Compared to the last Report Card issued in 2001, our overall rank has not changed. However, we have lost ground in some important areas. We have more women without health insurance, fewer getting routine mammograms, more smok-ers, more women dying from heart

"State policy makers' piecemeal approach to our health care crisis has resulted in a complex and incffective system that fails to meet the health care needs of women." Dr. Michelle Berlin, Associate Professor at the Oregon Health & Science University further said, "Failing to meet these goals understing and each the bratth College of Nursing, and her career has given her hands-on experience as a social worker, labor and delivery nurse, public undermines not only the health and well-being of women, but the health nurse, clinical research well-being of our country as well." Although the challenge seems nurse and community health edu cator. She is the past president of overwhelming, there are things the Hadassah Nurses Council

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that we can do to begin the

and federal, to keep the issues of

Trinity Health has committed

more than \$200 million over five

years to equip its member organi

zations with adverse drug event

(ADE) alert systems, computer physician order entry (CPOE), electronic health records (EHR)

sometimes taking up to eight

weeks of continuos use before

The Herbal Wonder Remedy? In the new study, Dr. A.E. Katz

in N.Y. added

and colleagues from Columbia

their effects are fully felt.

Health.

and reducing the spiraling healthcare costs. Better health for women begins with each of us Elaine Horowitz, is a 2000 Nightingale Award recipient for Excellence in Nursing Education from Oakland University School of Nursing. She is a magna cum laude graduate of the WSU

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alcohol, even in moderation, can he risky.

For example, just a heer or two can impair your ability to drive. Alcohol can also cause blems by interacting

Sadikot earned certification FITNESS TOGETHER om National Academy of Sports Medicine and American Council on Exercise and worked at a What: Personal training club Northville health club before ver focused on "helping you get turing on his own. With 85 clients at his West Bloomfield location, week. into the best shape of your life." according to their motio he's excited about the Novi addi-Where: 47210 Ten Mile Rd. "It's a great city," Sadikot said. in the Briar Pointe Plaza at Beck and Ten Mile roads "The area was perfect. We're right bang in the middle of a residential Contact: (248) 348-9230

Kim Kovelle is a staff writer for the Novi News, She can be 107

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Think before you drink

By Ernie Harwell

If you're like most people. you probably enjoy an occa-sional glass of wine with dinner, a drink with friends or a beer after work. And that's OK. As I always

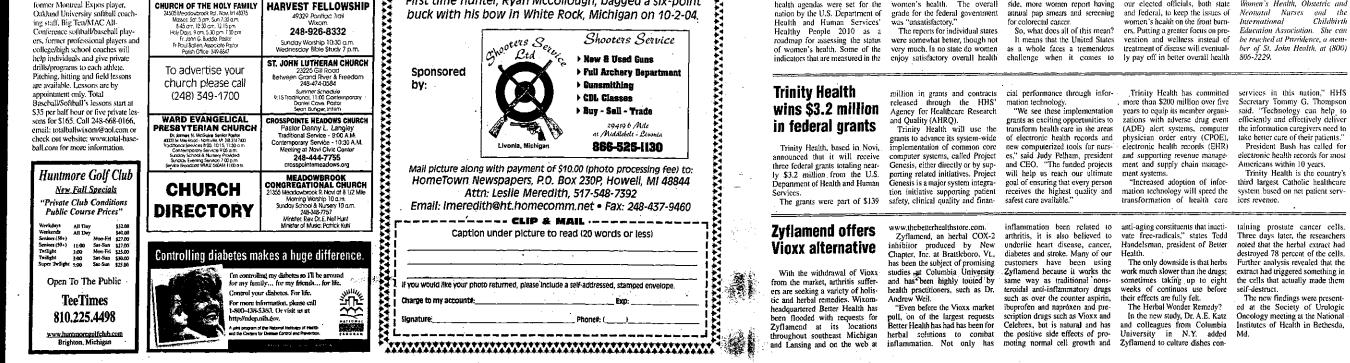
Photo by JOHN HEIDE

say, "All things in moderation." In fact, studies show that a drink may help prevent certain types of heart disease. But that doesn't mean we should all start drinking. And with all the holiday celebrations it's easy to

over-indulge. Keep in mind that drinking

Karen Priemer of Novi, a businesswoman who travels often, discovered a Fitness Together flier at her local bank. She'll be toning and strengthening twice a "I was working out at home, Some days I just don't want to," Priergenesuide "It sought dieme de think it's great." area. There's nothing like what we do around us." Sadikot, who lives in Livonia with his wife, Lisa, still trains

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or via c-mail at kkovelle@ht,homecomm.net. himself four times weekly.



prescription drugs or with over-the-counter medications, such as cold tablets, Always ask your women's health on the front burn- International Childbirth Education Association. She ca be reached at Providence, a men. She ca doctor or pharmacist about drinking alcohol while you're taking any medication. And if you're pregnant, you shouldn't drink at all. It's that services in this nation." HHS simple. If you find that your drinking is Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said. "Technology can help to efficiently and effectively deliver becoming excessive, don't deny it or think you can handle it yourthe information caregivers need to self. Get help from your doctor So if you have a drink, do it take better care of their patients visely. And remember to take care President Bush has called fo lectronic health records for most of your health before it's lon-Americans within 10 years. Trinity Health is the country's ngggg gone. "Increased adoption of infor-tation technology will speed the system based on net patient serv mation technology will speed the system based transformation of health care ices revenue. Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit 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 anti-aging constituents that inacti-vate free-radicals," states Tedd Three days later, the researchers Handelsman, president of Better noted that the herbal extract had serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue destroyed 78 percent of the cells. The only downside is that herbs work much slower than the drugs; extract had triggered something in Care Network, public appearthe cells that actually made them ances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collec-tion of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," self-destruct. The new findings were presented at the Society of Urologic Oncology meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, is available at local booksto Md. or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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BE SURE TO SEE THE LISTING OF HALLOWEEN EVENTS IN NOVI AND THE SURROUNDING AREA ON PAGE 78.

EVENTS

17th Annual Halloween Party & Dance, Single Mingle

DAITE: Oct. 29 TIME: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. LOCATION: Double Tree SWOCC Meeting Guest Suites main ballroom, Novi-DETAILS: Join the

Metropolitan Single Professinals and Country Club Singles – rattle TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Farmington Hills City Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Rd. your chains, dance and mingle with the crowd, and vote for the best costumes. There will be many prizes, a top 40 DJ, cash DETAILS: Note that this is the changed location of the meeting originally scheduled at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Admission is \$15; attire is semi Commission studios CONTACT: (248) 473-2800. cary (costumes are optional), CONTACT: (248) 544-6445 America's Family Pet Expo

DATE: Nov. 19-21

LOCATION: Novi Expo

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

food and fun.

Toyland

DATE: Dec. 17-19

LOCATION: Senior

will vary by assigned part. This production is presented by Northville Parks and Recreation

and Serendipity Productions. CONTACT: Northville Parks

ext. 1411, for more information

BUSINESS

Small Business Loan

Workshop

DATE: Nov. 3

and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

DETAILS: Seminar on finance

options for small business owners.

banker looks for in a loan applica-

Participants will learn what a

tion, how a lender analyzes an

Credit," the essential financial

trials and retreshment

DATE: Nov. 10

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DATE: Oct. 29-31 TIME: Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. LOCATION; 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. DETAILS: The Novi Theatres second presentation in their 2004 2005 season. Tickets are \$10 before Oct. 29: \$12 after CONTACT: (248) 347-0400.

Band Competition

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 30 TIME: Flight I - 8 p.m. (Flight II - 4:35 p.m.; flight III - 1:10 p.m.; and Flight IV - 9:45 a.m.) LOCATION: Pontiac Silverdome DETAILS: The 25th Annual Michigan Competing Band Association's State Championship Contest, featuring 40 marching bands, Novi High School Marching Band is competing in Flight 1, ticket prices are \$16 for adult: \$12 for students and senior citizens. Ticket price includes Silventome parking fees. CONTACT: (248) 456-1600. Silverdome ticket office (casl

Moosetrad DATE: Saturday, Oct. 30 TIME: 3 and 8 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Sheraton,

Haggeny Road at Eight Mile DETAILS: Parlour Theatre Productions returns to the Novi Sheraton in a new mystery play: "Moosetrap" by writer director Angela Krist, Parlour Theatre is a Northville-based repertory company that has been performing locally and throughout eastern lower Michigan for over 12 years. Angela Krist – not to be confused with another well-known mystery writer - has assembled a motley group of actors at Moose Lake Lodge, located on a remote island in the middle of a large northern lake. They are there to rehearse for the first American production of "The Mousetrap". Soon we di cover that each of our east ment-How to Start a Business bers may be harboring some unsavory little secrets – in addition, someone is out to make sure that "The Mousetrap" never hits the boards. In this ceric little tale, the audience is invited to solve the murder before our Angela reveals the ending - as darkness falls.

Admission is \$10 CONTACT: (248) 349-6540. All Things Tea Display

DATE: Triesday, Nov. 9 TIME: 6 - 8 p.m. LOCATION: Providence **How to Write a Business** Center for the Healing Arts -Plan Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery.

Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi DATE: Nov. 18 TIME: 9 a.m. - noon

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: 45175 W. Ten professionals and business look ing to increase word-of-mouth referral business. Various classifi-DETAILS: Audition packets are now available at Novi Parks & cations open and cager to bring you qualified business leads. CONTACT: (734) 462-6460.

CALENDAR

CONTACT: (248) 347-0400. **CLASSES** DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 17

Estate Planning Basics DATE: Monday, Nov. 1 TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Middle school (Wixom and 11 Mile roads) DETAILS: The Novi Community Education Center will sponsor a seminar featuring Ken Bloom, of Bloom Asset

Management. There is a \$17 fee for Novi residences; \$22 for non-TIME: Friday 1 - 9 p.m.; Saturday10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sunday residences. The seminar is open to the public, and reservations are required. CONTACT: To RSVP, contact Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Joyce Robb at (248) 449-1206.

DETAILS: An adventure for Novi Newcomers and the whole family featuring hand-on peting opportunities, exhibits, demonstrations, entertainment, Neighbors Women's Self-Defense Class DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 3 CONTACT: Gwen Powell, TIME: 7 p.m LOCATION: Novi Instructional (800) 999-7295 or gwen@wwpsa.

Technology Center (ITC) on Taft Road (the building links between the fifth and sixth grades in Novi Northville Youth Theater Meadows). Production of Babes in DETAILS: The class is free Sgt. Tom Kielman of the West Bloomfield Police Department will be teaching a class on self-Community Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. defense, and personal safety including safety in public facili-ties, parking lots, etc, RSVP by DETAILS: Kids ages 7-18 are invited to join Northville's newest performing arts group, Northville Youth Theater, for its first produc-Nov. 1 at vinewcomers.com CONTACT: www.novinewtion Babes in Toyland, Rehearsals comers.com

Providence Center for the **Healing Arts' "Tuesdays at** Assarian'

DATE: Every Tuesday night

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Classes

TIME: 5 - 8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., DETAILS: Variety of activities for the adult community to come and enjoy a unique mix of classes brought to you by the Providence Center for the Healing Arts. Some activities may include a supplies TIME: 8:45 a.m. - noog LOCATION: Oakland County, a complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac SUPPORT **GROUPS Kensington Valley Mothers** of Multiples (MOMS) DATE: second Thursday of

Guaranty programs, Fee is \$20 per person and includes program each month TIME: 7 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 858-0783. LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot. South Lyon. DETAILS: Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple-hirth children and their families. CONTACT: Emily Sack, presi-dent, at (248) 676-2913. TIME: 9 a.m. - noon LOCATION: Oakland County complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., DETAILS: Seminar for anyone thinking about going into busi-ness. Participants examine their Women's Prayer Support DATE: every Saturday entrepreneurial skills, learn how TIME: 9 - 10:30 a.m. receive a list of pitfalls to avoid. LOCATION: Har Fellowship Church, 49329 Fee is \$40. CONTACT: (248) 858-0783. Pontiac Trail, Wixom (parking is behind the church). DETAILS: You are welcome to come for encouragement, help. hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five minutes or longer.



Starring in this weekend's Novi Theatres production of "The Emperor's New (Johnes' at the Novi Civic Center are the four lead actors, from left: Haley Parker (Jenny) of Novi, Blake Gronlund (the Emperor) of Wixom, Sean Hagenianald (Father) of Novi and Brandon DuBois (Young Roland) of Novi.



'Emperor's New Clothes' comes to Nov stage this weekend	Moved by the boy's honesty and dedication, the princess invites the boy to be her personal
By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER The delightful and humorous story about va ity, greed and the search for the perfect outfit w come to life this weekend as the Novi Theatr presents "The Euperor's New Clothes." Performances by the Novi Theatres will 1 presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday and at p.m. Sunday at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 M Ten Mile Road. The play is being directed I Laura Utter. She is being assisted by Ald Lepola. Based on the classic tale by Hans Christic Andersen, the story begins when an emper from the distant past posts an announcement th he will have a formal ball celebrating his asce to the throne. All high and noble citizens are invited an requested to appear in their finest attire. The costumes are phenomenal. They re forn and very overthe-top," said Sherij Satson, No Theatres, "It's colorital, and they filey is appri- priate for all ages." A royal herald appears next, informing di- crowd that the emperor has offered a reward the the tailor who can make the most regal and bear tiful suit the ontest, three local tailors enter in a lively conversation about which of them is sui- to win. Witnessing this conversation, a willy swindle who happened to be passing through town, devil es a plan to win the prize himself. He spreads sumor that a great tailor would arrive soon who was a sure bet to win the context. A site reowd disperse, the emperor's daugi fer, enters, followed by her lady in waiting. B chance, they encounter a young peasant bo strangling with a sack of produce for delivery.	 guest at the palace to witness the tailoring contest. Later, the villain, posing as the new tailor in town, charms the emperor, inventing a story about a beautiful new suit made of fabric so refined that only a truly noble person can appreciate or even see it. The emperor falls for the story and declares the swindler the contest winner to the delight of the crowd. At the ball, the royal herald announces the emperor's arrival. He enters with great poinp, wearing, in fact, only his underwear. The tailors reluctantly prise the creation. But, the peasant boy steps forward to say that the emperor is wearing nothing. The entreged ruler confronts the boy, threatening him with jail time, while everyone pleads for mercy. Sensing the injustice that is about to occur, one of the royals calls the guards, who arrest the true villain. Finally recognizing the truth, the emperor finds the averaged ruler confronts here boy threatenting him with jail time, while everyone pleads for mercy. Sensing the injustice that is about to occur, one of the royals calls the guards, who arrest the true villain. Finally recognizing the truth, the emperor finds the averaged ruler confirm a statences him to be come and errord boy for the discredited three tailors. Everyone joins in laughing at the joke played on their ruler. For information about show times and ticket sales for this weekend's performances of "The Emperor's New Clothes," call (248) 347-0400 or a contact the Web master at to thenovitheatres@yahoo.com.
akland County Health vide families	with the opportunity ONGOING

vide families with the opportunity to share play and conversation. CONTACT: For more informa-UNGOING **Division Expectant Parent** tion contact Michelle Pergeau SWOCC Studio Tours DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County (248) 887-4955 or Sandra Noonar (248) 960-3257 DATE: On-going LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Health Division, 1010 East West Maple Rd., Walled Lake. Rd., Farmington. Novi Toastmasters TIME: 7 - 9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be DETAILS: Have you wondered DATE: first and third Tuesdays what goes on behind the scenes at a television studio? Why not taught by public health nurses. of the month. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Tonics will include childbirth come in for an up close and perpreparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breas sonal look at the Southwest Activities Room Oakland Cable Commissio TIME: 7 - 8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will feeding, bottle-feeding, informa-Studios, your local community help you improve your communi-cation skills, voice your opinion, tion about keeping children safe television studio. SWOCC offers tours to many organizations such and caring for them when they are

Looking for novel ways to get scared this Halloween?

It's one thing to be scared out of your mind watching a movie, and it's something completely different to scare yourself silly by turning each terrifying page of a book, one right after the other.

The stories that are told send chills down your spine. You think you hear something in the house, holding your breath for a moment or two just to verify it was your own imagination doing the dirty work the silver screen could never accomplish. Books have a way of gripping you. They hold you tight and don't let go. You can't turn your eyes

away from the written word to avoid the chilling events like you can with a film --- no, you have to read it and imagine it to make it come to life. There are scary books all over the market, and names that come to mind are Stephen King and Dean Koontz for those out there looking for a chilling plot and a hair-raising, rip-tide flow of a story. They are the masters in the horror genre, but some may not realize that there are others that are just as capable of making those little hairs on the back of your neck stand at attention, or send soft

"The Exorcist"

By William Peter Blatty

You can basically thank this author for

being the inspiration for practically every devil-related work that followed the release

of his 1971 bestseller (or the 1973 movie that

chills reverberating down your spine. Though it's impossible to compare every horrific tale to another in the world of books due to the sheer magnitude in the way of volumes of bound copy, there are still plenty that stand out in our minds as some of the creepiest, scariest and alltoo-realistically-horrifying tales that have made it to a bookshelf near you.

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BNAM STOKER "Dracula' By Bram Stoker

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This book is classically scary in more way than one. Published in 1897, Stoker brought forth upon the world the terrifying tale of a blood-sucking maniac that we have all grown to love. Not to mention his tale of this vampire, which is a member of the undead who urvives by drinking the blood of the living, has spawned some other interesting tales and has inspired such great books and movies as tainment shows the true ability of a man who has come to be known as one of the founding fathers of the genre. Vampires have long been the lore of campfire stories and over 200

films, but how much of that would have been accomplished had it not been for a man and his imagination? To this day, "Dracula" has the ability to bring chills to your spine and goosebumps across your skin. The terms and the vocabulary may be from another time, but the story still rings true to the fans of Stoker and his creation known simply as "Dracula."



The master of horror is a title that King has not only earned, but has surpassed in his years as one of the most prolific and wealthy authors

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not only seared by the horrors he sees, but the snow piles up outside and the family begins to fall apart as his father disintegrates with the help of his alcoholism and his own history that brings forth memories of his own abusive -1 6 WILLAN F Shelley Duyall, and a 1997 television movie

Halloween Haun

NOVI Trick-or-Treat The City of Novi has set trickor-treat hours from 6 - 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. 17th Annual Halloweer Party & Dance, Single Mingle Join the Metropolitan Single Professinals and Country Club ing Maybury Farm. For addi Singles — rattle your chains, dance and mingle with the tional information call (248) 374-0200. crowd, and vote for the best cos-

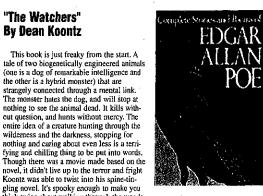
Interview with the Vampire¹ by Anne Rice. For Stoker to have imagined such horror long before others had even thought of it as enter-

was spawned from it starring Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burnstyn and Linda Blair). Regan MacNeil is the adolescent daughter of strangely connected through a mental link. The monster hates the dog, and will stop at nothing to see the animal dead. It kills with an actress living in Washington while filming a movie. A Ouija board fan, she's possessed out question, and hunts without mercy. The entire idea of a creature hunting throu wildemess and the darkness, stopping for nothing and caring about even less is a terria demon that had been unleas raqi archeological dig. After putting her daughter through a battery of physical tests that turn up nothing, Regan's mother contacts Father Damien, a priest going through his own crisis of the soul. Father Damien assists fying and chilling thing to be put into words. Though there was a movie made based on the novel, it didn't live up to the terror and fright Koontz was able to twist into his spine-tin-Father Merrin, the old exorcist who acciden gling novel. It's spooky enough to make you think twice about waiking through the woods tally freed the demon at the beginning of the book. Together, the two battle the demon at again - be il broad daylight or pitch dark when you read this, you'll find yourself glancing over your shoulder at least once. the risk of their own lives. Blatty was a com edy screenwriter at the time he wrote "The Exorcist" -- one of his more well-kno works is "A Shot in the Dark " the 1964 Pini "Pet Semetary"

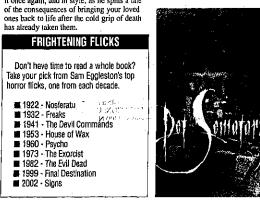
Panther film. But Hollywood stopped calling, so he took the story of a 1949 Maryland By Stephen King exorcism he recalled from college and turned it into a novel. He's managed to repeat his horror in later novels, including "Legion" and "The Ninth Configuration." Poor Fluffy. Hit by a car and no thicker

The short stories of Edgar Allan Poe

Though Poe wasn't always on the cutting edge of terror, he was probably one of the most capable writers of the 19th century when it came to being able to put you on the edge of your seat and bring realistic horror Fall of the House of Usher," "The Cask of Amontillado" and the over-famous "The Teil-Tale Heart," Poe manages to make his protag onists often appear on the edge of insanity. A lot of his works that pertain to such thrilling ingly every human possesses may have come from situations that Poe himself had endured. It's an understatement to say that Poe did not have a happy life. An alcoholic and a gambler whose parents died before he was 3, he had a poor relationship with his foster father, struggled constantly with debt and lost his below wife to illness when she was 24. No doubt some of his black moods worked their way into his stories, which are still horror to stones to this day.







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Corn Maze helps Maybury The Pumpkin Patch at	HALLOWEEN MADNESS	REGIONAL
Maybury Farm is open for early pumpkin shoppers. Tractor rides to the patch are available for a \$2 donation per adult, \$1 per child (4-11), under 4 free and \$3 per pumpkin. The Corn Maze is still going strong and is open on Fridays. 5-9p.m., as well as Saturdays and Sundays, 2-9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per child and \$8 per adult. All of the proceeds from these two	This October enjoy an after- noon of "Halloween Madness" at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre, Oct. 9-Oct. 31. Halloween Madness is a musi- cal about some average, fun-lov- ing creatures, who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. You won't want to miss this comedy. Bring the entire family	Allen Takeover • 31505 Grand River, Farmington (248) 477-8833 Oct. 28-30; Fri-Sat 7:30 p.m. to midnight; Thursday and Sunday 7-10 p.m. \$9 per person, \$5 for children 52 inches and shorter Group rates available
events will go toward rebuild-	and come dressed in your	Barn of Horrors - Erwin

rn of Horrors - Erwin favorite Halloween costume. Orchards Performance dates and times 61475 Silver Lake Road. are: Friday, Oct. 29 (7 p.m.); Saturdays: Oct. 30 (11 a.m. and South Lyon (248) 437-0150

This old archery range has Saturday 1-11 p.m. and Sunday many scary surprises in store for it's visitor's. *Ages 7 and older* 1-7 p.m.

Terrorfied Forest • Pinckney (734) 878-3737 www.terrorfied.com 8 p.m. to Midnight • 79 S. Glenwood, Pontiac Costs: \$15 for Haunted Forest, \$7 for Haunted Manor \$ 20 for the combo Group rates are available, call for more details or visit the Web site Recommended for children 12 and up This haunted attraction features a haunted forest and manor complete with both ani-

Realm of Darkness

(248) 338-0029 www.therealmofdark-

prize.

The Realm of Darkness is an interactive haunted house. Using the clues found in each room, find the wizard and win a

esshaunt.com Thru Oct. 31; 7:30 p.m.

Group rates available

1982 - The Evil Dead 1999 - Final Destination ■ 2002 - Signs

"The Watchers"

By Dean Koontz

the other is a hybrid monster) that are

than a pancake now. But, there's something

you can do about it if you want. See, there's this ancient Native American burial ground over the ridge where they say if you bury your clead they will rise again to be a part of the land of the living. Oh wait, I forgot to tell

you that if you bury something there and it comes back, it's quite often going to be void of a soul and more evil than anything you have ever encountered in your life. King does

it once again, and in style, as he spins a tale

horror flicks, one from each decade

1941 - The Devil Commands

1922 Nosferatu

1953 - House of Wax

1973 - The Exorcist

1932 Freaks

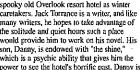
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has already taken them.





father. The book, according to various inter-views with King, came to him as he and his family stayed at a Colorado hotel and he staved awake late into the night. Since the subject while a the first magnetic since the publication of "The Shining," two movies have been made: a 1980 feature directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Jack Nicholson and



in the world. In "The Shining," King brings to us a novel that even manages to surpass his famed "Salem's Lot" and "Carrie" as he takes us on a twisting tale that follows the Torrances, a young family that moves into the spooky old Overlook resort hotel as winter

DETAILS: The community is invited to a free, fun-filled artist's reception for the "Third Annual Mad Hatter Tea Party", a show of original urtwork by patients, fami- lies and associates, as well as juried pieces by Novi High School students. Costumes are encouraged. The show will be in the gallery until December 31. Gultery hours are: 8 a.m 5:30 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455	LOCATION: Oakland County complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiae DETAILS: Workshop for small business owners who are develop- ing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Fee is \$40, which includes all materials. CONTACT: (248) 858-0783. Business Referrals DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civie Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd.	CONTACT: Nancy and Susan at (248) 926-8332 or by e-mail at harvestfellowship@comeast.net. Breast Cancer Support Group DATES: second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. LOCATION: Huron Valley- Sinai Hospital, Commerce, Classroom C on the ground floor of the hospital. TIME: 10 - 11:30 a.m. DETAILS: There is no need to call ahead and register.	ill. Cost is \$25. CONTACT: (248) 858-4003, or (888) 350-0900 ext. 84003. Adoption Playgroup DATE: first and third Fridays of the month TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church (on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River Ave.). DETAILS: We are a nonprofit, non-denominational eroup that	polish your presentations and practice leadership. CONTACT: Call Colleen at (248) 685-9226. New Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) chapter DATES: Wednesdays mornings LOCATION: Meadowbrock Commons Activities Room, 25075 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi. TIME: 11 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. meeting DETAILS: \$20 per aanual mem-	as Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and service clubs. The groups also have an opportunity to make a short promo for the public access channel, INFO TV-12. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn at (248) 473-2840 to schedule groups. *** Send your calendar items to Cal Stone, editor, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, M1 48167: fax to (248) 349-9832: or e-mail	 trinky at Double Tree Gaest Suites nain ballroom, Novi from 8 p.m1 a.m. Oct. 29. There will be many prizes, a top 40 DJ, cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$15; attire is semi- seary (costumes are optional), nice ensual. Call (245) 544-6445 or 851-9909; or visit www.mspsc.com. 		Saturdays, Uct. 30 (11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.); Sunday, Oct. 31 (2:30 p.m.). Tickets to all performances are \$7.50. Please no children under the age of 3. For school reserva- tions, birthday parties and group rates, call the Marquis Theatre at (248) 349-8110. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street, in historical downtown Northville.	www.Erwinorchards.com Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. \$5 per person (includes wagon ride) Features state of the art ani- matronics, special effects and robotics; no live actors. Halloween Hayride and Spock Village • 2125 Denby, Waterford (248) 674-2119 Oct.29-30; 7-9:30 p.m.	Redford Jaycee's Slaughtorhouse 15534 Beech Daly, Redford www.Redfordjaycees.org Oct. 28-31; 7-10 p.m. \$10 for adults and \$8 for 12 and under Spooky Barn - Erwin Orchards (see Barn of Horrors for loca- tion and dates) \$2 per person (includes	matronic features and scarse- tors. Ghoulmet cuisine is avail- able at the site. For the kids, every Saturday and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. children are welcome to come with a parent to check out this attraction. The cost is 55 per person. No scaractors are used during this event, only anima- tronics. Parents who keep their tickets, can use them during the evening for a 55 credit toward their admission.	
My Fair Lady Auditions DATE: Nov. 15 and 17	TIME: 7 - 8:30 a.m. DETAILS: Meeting of local	CONTACT; (248) 937-5017.	brings adoptive families together. Our twice-a-month neetings pro-	bership includes handbook, \$1 per meeting. New members welcome.	to estone@ht.homecomm.net.	NORTHVILLE	p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and winners will be announced at 7 p.m. For more information contact the	Wagon rides Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers wagon rides on	\$6 per person	wagon ride)	The Haunted Opera House • 123 W. Grand River, Howell	
		NOVI EXPO C	ENTER EVENTS			Pets on Parade	Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-	weekdays from 10 a.m3 p.m. for \$1 per child and free for	 31505 Grand River, 	• 5510 W. Grand River,	www.hauntedoperahouse.com Thursday 7-10:30 p.m.,	
The following events will be held at Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. (south- west corner of 1-96 and Novi Road), Phane (248) 348-5600 for additional information. Testing Expo DATE: Oct. 27-29 TIME: Weds. and Thurs, 9 a.m 5 p.m.; Pri 9 - 3 DETAILS: Around 300 com- panies will be demonstrating and showcasing technologies and services covering all aspects of automotive test and	evaluation. Event is free; regis- ter online at www.testing- expo.com. Parking is \$5. Snowmobile Show DATE: Nov. 5-7 TIME: Fri: 5 - 10 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m 9 p.m.; Sun: 10 a.m 4 p.m. DETAILS: Visit www.snow- mobileusa.com for more infor- mation on Snowmobile USA show. Price is \$8; free for those under age 16. Parking is \$5. CONTACT: (608) 223-6550	North American Horse Spectacular DATE: Nov. 12-14 TIME: Fri: 1 - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m 8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m 4 p.m. DETAILS: All breed horse- expo with demonstrations and over 50 horses representing over 20 different breeds. Shop at over 250 booths plus ride the full size carrousel all weekend for free. Info on many clubs and associations. Price is \$10; free for those ages 12 and under. Parking is \$5.	CONTACT: (517) 485-2309 or www.horsespectacular.com DATE: Nov. 19-21 TIME: Fri. 1 - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m 5 p.m. DETAILS: The largest pet expo in the world, featuring animal stage shows, snake races, pet adoptions, a zoo, pony rides, an aquaritum contest and much more. Price is \$9; \$8 for seniors ages 60 and up; \$4 for children ages 6-12; and free	for those 5 and under. Parking is \$5. CONTACT: (800) 999-7295 or www.petexpenovi.com Antique Arms Show DATE: Nov. 27-28 TIMES: Sat. 9 a.m 5 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m 3 p.m. DETALLS: Price is \$5. Parking is \$5. CONTACT: (248) 676-2750 The Woodworking Shows DATE: Dec. 3-5	TIME: Fri. noon - 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m 6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m 4 p.m. DETAILS: Your one stop shop for everything you need for your next woodworking project. Save hundreds on tools and equipment and supplies. Learn new tips at free demon- strations. Try before you buy. Price is 58; free for children ages 12 and under. Parking is \$5 CONTACT: (310) 477-8521 or www.thewoodworking- shows.com.	The Howl-O-Ween Pet Festival and Parade is sched- uled from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. Costumed pets and their owners will have the opportunity to participate in games, contests and more at Ford Field in downtown Northville. The pet parade will begin at 5 p.m. Ford Field is located just north of Main Street and to the east of Sheldon Road/Center Street. The event is being organized by the Northville Department of Parks and Recreation.	Friday, Oct. 29, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at downtown Plmouth mer- chants. There will be members of the Plymouth Rotary Club serving as crossing guards to	children 0-3 years. Weekend rides are from 10 a.m. 6 p.m. are \$3 per child. The orchard is located at 10685 Warren Road in Plymouth. For more informa- tion about the orchard call (734) 455-2290. Haunted House Estate of the Damned is a haunted house located at 13001 Eckles Road in Plymouth. For more information call (734) 453-8404.	 Farmington (248) 477-8833 Oct. 28-30; Thursday and Sunday 7-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m midnights. Group rates available. Night Realm Newton Road, between Oakley Park and Commerce Roads (248) 363-9109 Oct. 28-30; Opens at dusk \$9 for Adults and \$7 for chil- dren 48 inches and shorter. \$1 off the price of admission if you bring a can of food for charity. 	Farmington Open through Oct. 30; 7:30- 11 p.m. \$12 per person Highly rated walk through that takes 15 to 20 minutes with lots of illusions **Ages 13 and up** Also offering: Haunted walk through trail, same as Slaughter house; \$9 per person **Ages 10 and up** Corn maze in shape of solar system, not haunted; \$6 per person Open Friday 6-11 p.m.,	Friday and Saturday 7-midnight \$10 for 1st floor (haunted maze), \$5 for 7ad floor (Chaos Theatre) and \$13 combo ticket Bighteen live monsters to be found in this abandoned build- ing. *** **Not Recommended for anyone under the age of 12, pregnant, or with a heart con- dition**	

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Women who have had no children or who had their first child after age 30 have a slightly higher breast cancer risk. Having multiple pregnancies and becoming pregnant at an early age reduces breast cancer risk. It is still not cortain what part oral contraceptives (birth control pills) might play in breast cancer risk. It has become clear that long-term use of hormone regulacement therapy after menopause, particularly estrogens and progesterone combined, increase the risk of breast cancer. Use of alcohol is increases the risk of breast cancer. One manimogram exposes a person to the same amount of radiation as flying from New York to California on a commercial jet. If you have a breast lump, have it checked by your doctor, even if your mammogram is normal. Medicare, Medicaid, and most private health insurance plans cover mammogram costs or a percentage of them.

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Election day rules: No Mulligans

Charlie Birney knows a thing or two about the game of golf. He should. After all, this Maryland small-business owner operates three golf courses. He also knows that in an elec-tion untilte golf. there are no

tion, unlike golf, there are no "mulligans." You only get one shot on Election Day. No "do-overs" or make-good swings will be allowed

As one of America's 25 million small entrepreneturs, Birney believes that the backhone of the nation's economic system is its free-enter-

prise struc-ture. He's proud of the fact that he and his peers represent more than 99



Jack Faris jobs for half of all private-sector

employees and generate nearly 45 percent of the total private payroll. Small-business owners are motivated risk-takers who burn the midnight oil in their search for the American Dream. Rarely do they find enough hours in the day to finish their "to do" lists. The last thing they need is more work

and more responsibility. But that's exactly what Charlie Birney has volunteered for. In the spirit of participative democracy, he has taken on what amounts to another full-time job and loads of additional responsibility. Determined to help elect candi-

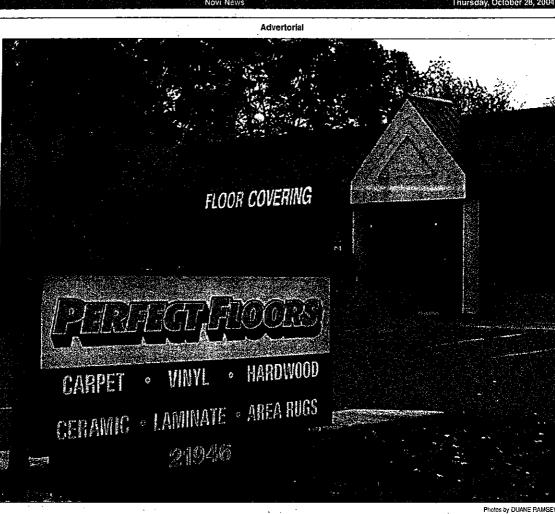
dates who support small business. Birney is hard at work personally registering voters for the upcom-ing election. And, he's hosting ing creation, rate, he a hosting training days at his business to help voters become familiar with electronic voting machines before stepping behind the curtain. That's not all. He believes so

strongly in political involvement that he's offered his employees several hours a week of paid time off if they decide to volunteer for

a campaign. What's more, Birney provides a newsletter to help educate his employees about key small-business issues and inform them of the stands taken by candidates who will appear on their ballots. He wants to make sure those who work for him know that their livelihoods are directly linked to such things as the tax and regula-tory hazards his golf business must avoid to score profits. He is determined to share his ideas and opinions on the challenges con-fronting the nation's entrepreneurs today

Small-business owners all across America should seriously consider following Charlie Birney's example in the precious few remaining days before Nov. 2 so they too, can have a major impact on the outcome of the elecimpact on the outcome of the elec-tion. By educating their employ-ces as well as their customers about the challenges facing one of America's most vital economic resources, those 25 million entrepreneurs could help elect candidates who will support free enter-prise and fight against tax-and-spend legislators and over-regula-tors who think profit is a dirty

Like Charlie Birney, American small-business owners who are concerned about the future of their businesses should act now to encourage voters to pull the level for candidates who yow to simplify the tax code and reduce taxes. reduce excessive regulation and intrusive labor laws, make health care more accessible and afford-



Perfect Floors is located in the former Serra Floor Covering store on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon pictured here.

Perfect Floors opens in South Lyon

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER-

Perfect Floors is a new floo covering business that opened Oct. 4 in the former Serra Floor Covering location on Pontiae Trail just south of Nine Mile in South Lyon. The newly remod-eled showroom features a large selection of area rugs, carpeting, vinyl, ceramic, hardwood and wood laminate floor covering

products. Perfect Floors purchased the business and location from its ner owner Jim Serra, Based Rochester Hills, Perfect Floors is a family business operated by the three Williams brothers. John. Michael and Ron, and brother-in-law n since 1995. Стаід their

"We have operated the family business with a hands-on approach and with direct approach accountability for customer serv ice," Ron Williams said. ice,

Ron is managing the new location of Perfect Floors in South Lyon and is available during business hours. Williams said that Serra is still involved in the business and they have retained-the office, sales and installation employees from the previous

Perfect Floors has a full-time staff of installers that do all floor covering installations sold in the area. Serra, the staff and area. Serra, the staff and installers know the local community from working in it for many "We have established a name for ourselves and get a lot of walk-

in trade from local families in Rochester Hills," Ron said. "We want to carry it over to this side of town with the new location in South Lyon. We invite families to visit the showroom here. Williams' said that Perfect oors can offer better prices, Floors

from 10 to 20 percent lower than the previous business, because of their larger overall operation. "We have always been very competitive matching the lowest

prices available in the area," Ron said. "We don't use any gim-micks like some of the large chains. We sell quality products

at the right prices." Perfect Floors offers complete flooring covering service to both commercial and residential customers Williams said about 75 to 80

Williams said about 75 to 80 percent of their business in Rochester Hills is residential with the remainder of it going to builders and contractors, and expects their local business to rottime in the remainder. continue in that range. Perfect Floors is a Mohawk

Color Center dealer and repre-sents other carpeting mills such as Beaulieu and Shaw. The business offers Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington vinyl flooring; Armstrong, Mannington and Pergo lami-



Perfect Floors is a Mohawk Color Center dealer and represents other carpeting mills such as Beaulieu and Shaw, The business offers Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington vinyl flooring; Armstrong, Mannington and Pergo laminates; and Bruce, Mohawk and Somerset hardwood floors.

Lyon showroom

The new owners expect to serve customers in South Lyon, across Oakland County, places like Northville and Livonia, and extending out toward Ann Arbor, Brighton and Howell from the new location.

Williams said that they will maintain the former business' membership in the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce. He intends to get to know the local community and support it through the floor covering business. Ron and his family currently PERFECT FLOORS

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able, curb frivolous lawsuits and end government competition

against small businesses. There will be no "mulligans" after Election Day, Nov. 2.

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the showroom, which includes a Mohawk Color Center. It also offers a variety of ceramic, hardwood laminate and vinyl floor-covering products pictured here in the showroom.

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nates; and Bruce, Mohawk and Somerset hardwood floors. They are also offering ceramic are also offering ceramic prod-ucts for the first time at the South

reside in Livonia, so he is closer to the South Lyon area than he was to the original location in Rochester Hills. at 1015 John R in Rochester Hills (248) 650-5199

