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Main Street plan faces uphill battle

Council questions Downtown Development Authority

By Pam Fleming

The developer and consultants came to city hall June 6 to try again to pitch a new concept for Main Street Novi to members of

city council.

But members want more information about Downtown Development Authorities before making a decision on the conceptual about

tual plan.

Dave Nona of Farmington
Hills-based Triangle Development brought consultants from
Downtown Management
Strategies of Rochester Hills and McKenna & Associates of Northville to try to convince council about the benefits of hav-ing a DDA for the Main Street

But several members of coun-

"If this is not approved, we may have to consider other options. We may sell the property to someone who has another use for it."

> Dave Nona Triangle Development

cil, including Laura Lorenzo, Mayor Lou Csordas, Lynne Paul and Toni Nagy, are not ready to give control of precious tax dollars to a DDA board comprised of

nonelected officials.

Triangle is proposing a mixeduse development of residential /retail/office on about 20 acres east of Novi Road and south of Grand River Avenue.

Plans include entry monuments

along Grand River and Novi Road to draw pedestrians and motorists to the Main Street area, which would be a strong, urban grid

Main Street Park would be the focal point of the project, with a

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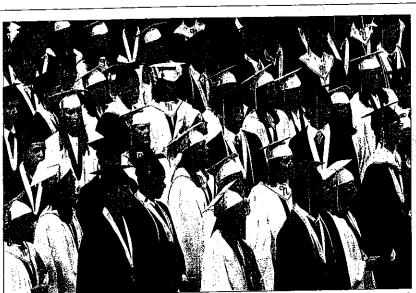


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Plans for 10 homes by floodplain advances

Proposed Village **Wood Home Site** MIE

Residents oppose project; commissioners add restrictions

By Kim Kovelle

Despite resident outery, pre-liminary plans for 10 homes near a flood-prone area received Novi Planning Commission approval

June 8.
William Roskelly of Livonia-based developer Basney & Smith is proposing \$400,000 homes in the 2,200-2,600 square-foot range on part of 15 acres off Meadowbrook Road between Nine and 10 Mile roads.

After nearly four hours of debate, a 5-2 decision included various conditions on wetlands and construction impact. John Avdoulos, Victor Cassis, Andy Gutman, David Lipski and Mark Pehrson said yes, while chairwoman Lynn Kocan and Lowell Sprague voted no. Wayne Wrobel was absent.

wrobet was absent.

In a separate vote, all commissioners agreed city council should aggressively pursue state grant money to turn the piece of land into a park.

Water issues

In the issue's second public hearing since April, city staff returned with details on whether a new road and buildings would bolster flood problems for resi-dents living in nearby neighbor-

Novi City Engineer Ben Croy said rainwater runoff rates would more than double, but be directed to Village Wood Lake to the north and not the Ingersoll Drain and homes to the south.

homes to the souln.
"I'm predicting that it's actually going to reduce the flow at that point," Croy said. "It's a simple design and it's the only possible

design and it's the only possible design.

"We're basing it on the best information we have." He said no sensitive areas would be filled in, preventing potential water backup issues. Roskelly maintained that other than a request to exclude a typically required sidewalk, his plan pixed no mobilems.

posed no problems.
"Everything meets compli-

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Fate of Walled Lake's

unsure

■ Council wants office moved to city hall

By Pam Fleming

Walled Lake's Downtown Development Authority, an organ-ization that has been in existence for 15 years, may be dissolved next week if city council members don't approve its bydgef at its June 21 meeting.

June 21 meeting.

At a meeting Monday afternoon, members of the DDA board, volunteers, business owners and city officials met to discount the great the grea



council memhave failed approve board's budg-C. Ambrose et for the next

G. Ambrose
fiscal year
twice. Council members and City
Manager Jerry Walker want the
DDA offices to be moved from its current location on Pontiac Trail to a former judge's quarters in city hall, which would save the city

\$9,000. "I'm not the one who suggested that the DDA move to city hall. I'm just the messenger," said

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Photo exhibit slated at Historical Commission event

■ Display to feature Novi events, people and places

By Pam Fleming

Those who want to take a peek at Novi's past can come to the Novi Historical Commission's open house slated for next Friday evening.

evening.

The photographic work of Betty Lewis will be the highlight of the Commission's open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday. June 24, at the Historic Township Hall on W. 10 Mile Road west of

Hall on W. 10 Mile Road west of the Novi Public Library. The event will include music by Hugh and Mary Lou Battley of Northville. Mary Lou plays a

"The Historical Commission is excited about celebrating the peo-ple and places that make Novi special. At this open house, we will also announce a summerlong photo competition with hometown Novi theme," sa Kathy Uteh, commission chair.

Lewis' work, is also currently on display at Meadowbrook Art Center on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road and at the of Meadowbrook Road and at the University of Michigan-Dearbom's Berkowitz Gallery on Evergreen Road. She belongs to the Brighton Art Guild, the Livonia Artists Club and the Visual Arts of Livonia club.

Lewis said she has always taken family pictures. "Years ago, I had a Brownie Holiday Carnera, and Keels product that took

an old Kodak product that took square pictures," she said. "Everybody realized that I did-

hammered dulcimer, while hus-band, Hugh, accompanies her with a variety of instruments.

Lewis' late husband, Robert, eventually purchased her a more sophisticated camera about 15 years ago. She now uses a 35 mm film camera in her work.

"There are fleeting moments you can capture on film. I love taking pictures of insects, birds and flowers with a macro lens. There's an immediacy with pho-tography that an artist can't cap-ture easily with other mediums," she said.

Lewis has won Best of Show Lewis has won Best of Silving for both photography and painting in competitions in Livonia in 2004 and won third place in a VAL competition in 2004, as well as many honorable meations.

She especially enjoys painting abstract pieces and has attended week-long workshops at the

week-long workshops at the

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Photographer Betty Lewis will exhibit some of her pictures at the June 24 Novi Historical Commission open house. Here she's outside the historical Novi Township Hall on 10 Mile Road.



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Residents oppose project; commissioners

add restrictions

ance," Avdoulos said, "As every-

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But in person and on paper, nearly 30 residents again were concerned about washouts, low-ered properly value, lost open space and pollution. "It's going to turn that nice, clear lake into a mud hole and it's

homeowner Robert Trickey said. "Nobody has assured us that noth-

Mayor Bill Roberts. He explained that their argument is that moving the office to city hall would allow

developers and potential business owners to have "one-stop shop-ping" if they need to meet with DDA officials and building depart-DDA hoard members argue,

however, that those looking to build or open a new business in the

in limbo

County, submitted a letter in sup-port of the DDA's mission at the june 13 meeting.
"How can City Council find 'no value' in the Main Street Program and the DDA?" Donohue said in door to get back to the DDA office?" Fate of DDA in Walled Lake

for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at the letter. Oakland County's share of the Walled Lake DDA's Tax Increment Financing now stands at about \$141,000 a year. Without a DDA, the city would not receive

DDA, the city would not receive the county's share, he added.

Since the formation of the Walled Lake DDA, the county has allowed the organization to use more than \$2 million of the county's tax revenues for DDA projects. The DDA is also entering its fifth year as part of the national Main Street Program.

If the DDA is dissolved, the city can no longer be part of the pro-

community prefer to meet on more neutral ground and are often intim-idated by coming to city hall. Plus, the proposed new DDA office in city hall is also behind a can no longer be part of the pro-gram, which is affiliated with the National Main Street Center, a program of The National Trust for Historic Preservation in locked door in which people would have to be "buzzed in" rather than the current open-door policy of the office on Pontiac Trail. After the budget that was approved by council on May 16 was submitted back to the DDA office on Pontiac Trail.

If the council does not approve the proposed budget for the DDA for fiscal year 2005-2006 at its June 21 meeting, that leaves only until the end of the month for a

being taken, council rescinded its budget to be approved. A special meeting would have to be schedpresent time there is no DDA uled, since the fiscal year ends budget. Another budget can be pre-

"I've been privy to additional conversation or thought that even if the rent was free, they don't care. DDA, said she doesn't understand This is what they want chair styling a why accumply wants they organized we get. Take it or leave it said to be on the case with the case with

Charlese Long sates at a manging director of the Walled ake DDA.

Robert Donohue Jr., program Robert Donohue Jr., program coordinator, Main Street Oakland city hall where you have to be

■ Novi council

million deficit.
"Royal Oak is thinking about selling its city hall. And, they used their fund balance to balance their budgquestions DDA et," she said, "If it wasn't for the DDA, I could possibly support it. But, with the DDA, it's the wrong

tain, crosswalks and sculptures. plan for the city's future." Jerry Detloff, downtown manager for Royal Oak, said that the city's financial woes can't be blamed on the existence of a DDA. The developer envisions the area as a gathering place for the communi-ty. Two roundabouts would be installed to calm traffic and serve as "Over the last six years, Roya focal points.

Bob Gatt said he would like more

Oak has had \$53 million in investinformation about DDAs, how they work, and their advantages and dis-advantages. The council hopes to investment in the community at have a study session to objectively review the concept of the Downtown Development Authority senting an alternative to a plan with a DDA. He responded that his com-

pany has been concentrating on developing the current plan with a in the near future. Again, many expressed concern that since the DDA members are not elected by local voters that they are not accountable to taxpayers. Concerns were also raised about the have to consider other options," he city's liability on two proposed parking decks in the project, and the fact that Triangle wants to move Fire Station #1 on Grand River Avenue

location.

A third dilemma is the fact that

the DDA and currently faces a \$5.1

said, "We may sell the property to Nona added that he has already

been approached by medical office clients and a dealership about mov-

A uniti orientina is the ract that the project would require many variances from city ordinances.

Lorenzo stated that Royal Ook, which has a DDA, lost \$750,000 to the DDA and currently from \$551. 10S, or by e-mail pfleming@ht.homecomm.net

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"The biggest problem I have is the water," Kocan said. "To start building, to me, at this time, is

inappropriate."

Though the water is a flexible variable. Croy said, requested soil samples will help peg under-ground water levels. Roskelly said he found yellow clay during such tests 14 years ago, at a point when Meadowbrook Lake was report-

edly at normal levels. "That property (has) little or no oisture," Roskelly said. "To me, that indicates it's not going to mat-ter. We will take new soil borings." The developer previously said he would donate more than half

the property to the city of Novi.

At the suggestion of Novi resident Andrew Mutch, commissioners made the appeal to city council to pursue a possible grant from the Michigan Natural Resources going to take years to clean out Trust Fund by an August deadline to buy the land from Roskelly and create a park.

"My desire is to build 10

is there ... I suggest everything is for sale," Roskelly said. In their ultimate decision on the

plan, commissioners said no property lines could enter wetland buffer zones.

must maintain and reconstruct residential roads used for heavy construction equipment; match homes to conditions of the surrounding neighborhoods; and include soil tests, among other

aged building hold off until after Labor Day, when nearby Meadowbrook Road overpass reconstruction is slated to be com September.

A completed site plan will again go before the planning com-mission for final review at an

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Regional champs

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Emily Esrbook, right, grabs and twirls around Stephanie Crawford after Crawford scored Novi's only goal in their playoff win against Canton. See full game coverage in this week's Sports section. feature Novi events, people

Northern Michigan Art Center in Traverse City for several years with nationally-known artists.

nationally-known artists.

"I had a painting instructor once who said, "If you want a perfect image of a daisy, take a picture. She encouraged us to be more creative in our work."

Lewis' photo exhibit at the Historical Commission's open house, titled "Celebrating Novi!"

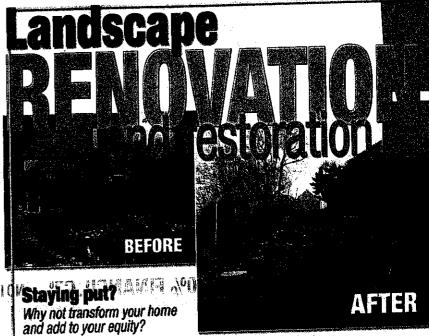
"will feature a homefown theme.

will feature a hometown theme, including Novi locations, events and residents. Light refreshments will be

For more information, call Mutch

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"The only decision I have to make is, 'when the light turns green, I can go, right?""

Anthony Tilger



Northville Police Officer Tony Tilger talks about how motorists turn right on red lights at the intersection of Eight Mile and Novi roads even though there are well-placed signs that say "no turn on red". The city is contemplating placing further signage to deter motorists from turning on red lights onto westbound Eight Mile.

New sign aims to make 8 Mile/Novi intersection safer

By Maureen Johnston

Within seconds of Northwite patrol officer Anthony Tilger steering into his Carpenter Street vantage spot, he caught a white pickup truck violating the noright-on-red law. Again.

The intersection of Eight Mile and New jends is one of the most

and Novi roads is one of the most hazardous in the city, Tilger said.

Hazardous site

"Anything that can be done to make it less hazardous is a good thing." Tilger said. "You can see the people... all of a sudden, wham, someone comes over the crest of that hill at 50 (mph.)."
Where Novi Road ends at Eight Mile, one lane turns east while the

The Northville City Council voted June 6 to purchase the \$1,680 synchronized light with public improvement funds, It will be installed at county expense, Meanwhile, Northville and

crest of that fill at 50 (mph.)

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ple are in such a hurry anymore.

tion contribute to safety concerns, Tilger said. tion, why it's like this," said Tilger, who has patrolled Northville 22 years, "I've noticed over the years I've been here, peo-

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NOVI ROAD REPORT

WESTROUBLE 1-96 UTI-Hamp to Novi Hoad

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is widening and rehabilitating the exit ramp from westbound 1-96 to Novi Road. The \$1 million project began on June 1 and will conclude before June 25. MDOT has an incentive established for this project. MDOT will pay the contractor an early completion incentive of \$5,000 per day, for each calendar day that the contractor finishes before the end of 25 calendar days the project allows, up to a maximum amount of \$50,000. The detour route includes northbound M-5 and 12 Mile Road. The Beck Road and 1-96 interchange remains open north of 1-96, providing access to Twelve Mile Road.

Meadowbrook Road Bridge (between Nine and 10 Mile roads)

Concrete box beam bids were due June 10, with the purchase award for the beams scheduled for the June 20 City Council meeting. The beams will be fabricated and delivered directly to the site for acceptance by the bridge construction contractor. This separate procurement will shorten the overall project schedule. Bridge construction bids are due June 30, with the contract award scheduled for the city council project in the first 10 production of the artistic bridge is scheduled to start July 10, and contracting in city. meeting on July 11. Demolition of the existing bridge is scheduled to start July 19, and construction is sale mated to last approximately four weeks. The estimated early completion date to reopen the road is Aug. 18 The Novi Police Department continues safety patrols throughout the area.

Novi Road / Post Office Signalization

Road improvements/widening are complete. The new traffic signal will be installed and activated in a few weeks when traffic control equipment is delivered and configured.

Novi Road / 10 Mile Road Intersection

The Road Commission for Oakland County reports that the intersection remains open throughout construction, with project completion scheduled in mid-July. Please continue to patronize community businesses at this intersection.

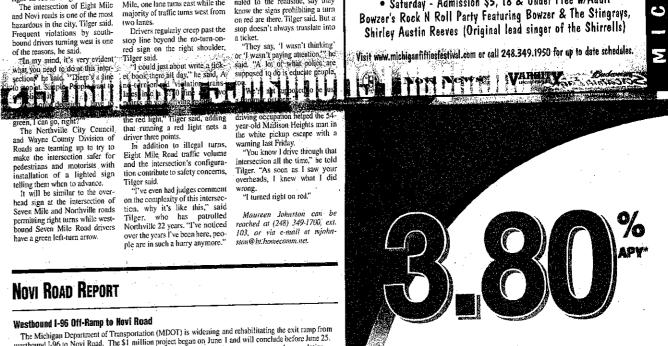
I-96 / Beck Road Interchange

MDOT is working on the southern approaches, including on Beck Road and the eastbound exit and entrance ramps for this interchange. Completion of the new single-point urban interchange is scheduled for

Nine Mile Road Rehabilitation (Novi Road to Meadowbrook)

The city of Novi will reconstruct this roadway in late summer/early fall with traffic being maintained. The project includes Roethel Drive. Public Information Meetings regarding the project are scheduled for Ibinday, June 16, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Police Department Training Center, located at 45125 W. 10 Mile

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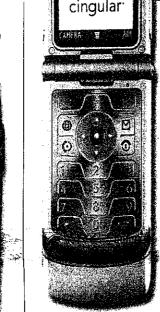
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POLICE REPORT

Youths arrested for drinking

An 18-year-old man from Dearborn, 19-year-old man from Brighton, 19-year-old man from Novi and 21-year-old man from Novi were arrested for liquor violations at 1:36 a.m. May 24 on Llewelyn Road near Eight

Mile and Meadowbrook. Officers were dispatched to the residence in reference to a distur-bance. Upon arriving at the home, police heard loud music and voices coming from the back

saw six men in the yard sitting around a table. There were sever al empty beer bottles on the table. All of the individuals appeared to be under 21 and smelled of intoxicants. The three underage men were arrested for minor in possession

of alcohol by consumption. The 21-year-old was arrested for hav ing an open house party.

The three underage men registered blood alcohol levels of .064, .003 and .085, respectively

Head-butting at the park

Police were dispatched to the Community Sports Park at 51000 Eight Mile Road in reference to

an assault and battery involving referee and coach that allegedly took place between 9:50 a.m. and 10 a.m. May 7.

When police spoke with the head referee during the Jaguar Soccer Tournament, he said that one of his referees had been head-butted by a coach for the Huron Valley Storm under-age 10 team during the game between the Storm and the Livonia Meteors.

Just before the end of the game, around 10 a.m., the referee tried to intervene when the coach became verbally abusive to a 14-year-old female referee for an off-sides call. The coach then went over to the referee and allegedly chest-thumped and then head-butted him in the upper lip. The coach was then escored off the property and banned from the

Meteors told police he would be reporting the incident to his superiors, and that the referee who was allegedly head-butted want-ed to press charges against the

man.
The case will be presented to

Man ejected from car in

Larry Watson, 28, of Detroit was arraigned May 3 in front of Magistrate Andra Richardson in 52-1 District Court in Novi for fleeing and eluding police and driving on a suspended license following an incident that began at 11:34 p.m. May 2 at 10 Mile

Police were dispatched to the

air born and striking a large Grand River Avenue and

man was then transported to Botsford Osteopathic Hospital in

area for a possible operating
while intoxicated driver who had
run a red light.
The vehicle led police on a

chase, approaching speeds of up to 60 mph in a 30 mph zone. The suspect eventually lost control in lowntown Farmington, becoming street light while in the air, rest-ing on the front lawn of a build-ing on the northwest corner of

The driver was finally subdued

Farmingon Road. The vehicle flipped in mid air, and the driver was ejected through the wind-

The officer could smell been coming from the inside of the truck and observed several cases of beer and loose bottles of Bud

The fleeing and eluding charge is a felony punishable by five years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine

The operating on a suspended

punishable by 93 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Minor in possession

A 19-year-old Farmington Hills Man was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol by conion at 2:17 a.m. June 9 at I

96 and Novi Road.

An officer was stopped at a traffic signal on castbound 14

Mile Road at Novi Road when he noticed that a red Dodge pickup behind him slowed to about 10 mph, turning right on sor Novi Road without stopping for

the light.
Upon following the vehicle, the officer noticed that the license plate registration tag was missing. The driver was eventually pulled over at the entrance to Red Lobster Restaurant on Novi

Light rolling about in the truck The driver told the officer that

she had not been drinking or sne nad not been drinking or smoking narcotics. However, she said that her passengers had been drinking at her mom's house and that they were smoking, so that The driver, a 20-year-old Farmington Hills resident, mentioned that she had not been smoking narcotics because she

blood alcohol level at .095 per-cent. A search of the vehicle did not produce marijuana or other

was trying to become a police

Turn on a 'no turn'

A 23-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 1:53 a.m. June 8 at 12 Mile and Dixon roads.

An officer on patrol saw the man driving north on Novi Road make an illegal left turn onto westbound 12 Mile Road. This rsection is a divided roadway for 12 Mile Road with a posting above the intersection indicating

The officer could smell intoxi-

alcohol level of .20 percent.

cants coming from the vehicle, and the man admitted to drinking four beers with the last drink out one hour earlier. The driver also told police, "I should not be driving now." A breath test revealed a blood

Problems at Petland

The manager at Petland at 27200 Novi Road reported a pos sible embezzlement to police at 1:46 p.m. June 8 that she believed occurred between 10

a.m. June 1 and 9 a.m. June 8.

The manager reported that the store cash register was about \$380 short over a period of three nights. The woman stated that a couple of employees claimed to have money taken from their purses from the back room about

Iwo to three weeks ago.

The woman said that she had one possible suspect who was one possible suspect who was working on all of the nights the money was taken from the regis ter and that the employee had only been working there for one

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Chase ends with crash

A 20-year-old Wixom man is facing felony charges after leading police on a chase through two counties early Friday morning that ended after he crashed into a

A sergeant at the Brighton post

taken to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor for non-lifethrospian in Ann Arbor for non-life-threatening injuries, including bro-ken hones and a possible punctured lung, said Deputy Chief David Molloy of the Novi Police Department. Police declined to identify the money.

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The incident began at about 1:10 a.m., when uniformed Novi police officers saw the man's silver Pontiac Sunbird traveling west-bound on Interstate 96 near Novi Road in Oakland County, Molloy read in Oakenia County, Indiany said a check of the license plate indicated that the plate was actually registered to a 1990 Buick. "The officers tried to do a traffic

stop, and the (man's) vehicle slowed and pulled over," Molloy explained. "As the officer exited his vehicle, the (man's) vehicle took

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off westbound on 1-96."

The man led police into Livingston County, where troopers from the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police used stop sticks to deflate his vehicle's tires in an effort to get him to stop. Although the stop sticks deflated

He crossed the median and

hegan traveling eastbound on 1-96, state police said. Near the Lake Chemung ramp, the suspect "inten-tionally collided with a pursuing MSP cruiser," state police said. state police said. He was ejected

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Molloy said police released the man pending issuance of warrants because of the severity of his injuries, Molloy said his office will seek felony fleeing and chading charges through the Oakland County prosecutor's office. Additional charges could be

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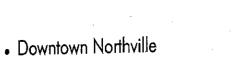
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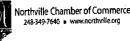
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Northville Record

Montreal artist combines love of music, painting

Sounds inspire him to create original work on stage

By Pam Fleming

Artist Eric Waugh of Montreal oves to the music - but not just ns body, but his paintbrush, as he creates original paintings to live

Waugh will be one of the featured artists at the 10th Annual Novi Art - Festival this weekend at Novi Town Center at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

On Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19, the parking lots of Novi Town Center will be transformed into an outdoor art gallery for the festival, where nearly 100 of the nation's finest artists will show-case their creations.

While attendees stroll from booth to booth, enjoying the south-ing sounds of musicians playing the flute, sitar and dulcimer, Waugh will create works of art.

A native and resident of Montreal, Waugh is one of the world's largest selling artists of original art, with more than 27,000 pieces sold during his career. He

At the 10th Annual Novi Arts Festival this weekend, visitors can enjoy a wide variety of nediums, including life-size sculptures, photography, handrafted jewelry, functional and decorative pottery, ceramics, paintings and more. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily Admission is free. For more information on the 10th Annual Novi Arts Festival call Novi Town Center at (248) 347-3830. Howard Alan Events

He later became interested in graphic arts and product design and steered away completely from music, even selling all of his music equipment except for an acoustic www.ARTFESTIVAL.com.

him an electric guitar for his 40th birthday a couple of years ago. Now, his 14-year-old son, Alex, has ulopted his guitar.

While at a gallery art show in

Wallflowers and more.

Waugh started playing guitar

when he was 11 years old and loved

it. He was in a band until he was 21

with his brother, who played drams, and a friend up the street, who

played bass. They wrote all of their

to local clubs and bars.
"It was a hard grind. I spent all of

my teen-age years in my base-

ment," he joked.

own music, recorded and traveled

Atlanta, Waugh met publicist Jim Carter, who steered him into this creative art form. "I just thought that was the best combining music and

ing, he said. Waugh finds painting to music rewarding, plus he donates a portion of the proceeds from his work to various charities, donating more

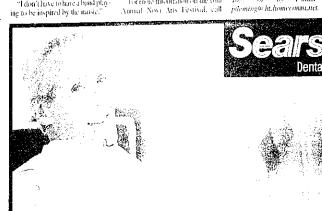
Submitted by Cindy Kopezynski

Cancer Society: Camp Heartland, a summer camp north of Minneapolis for kids with HIV and AIDS; and famous people — Tony Bennett, the Doobie Brothers, Nelly Furtado, John Waite, The the Starlight Children's Foundation. He even created the Guinness Book of World Records' largest painting, titled "Hern," benefiting these last two children's charities.

artwests. All work on cospus, is available for purchase, with prices ranging from \$15 carrings to \$50 prints to \$20,000 sculptures. Waugh said the music monvales n to paint. "I don't have to have a band play-For more information on the 10th

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50's fun approaching

For more information about

Fric Waugh's work, visit

we all agreed it would be a fun thing todo. We talked to other friends and family and the "Cruisers" became the group of on-site festival volunteers who came the group of on-site festival volunteers who have the Michigan 50's Festival rock. There are only three of the original Cruisers still Walk and we still need volunteers. If you're interested. heln make the Michigan 50's Festival tock.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

'Untown' gets thumbs down Singh Development's hopes to

rezone 39 acres of land, intended Planning Commission approval, Commissioners at a June 8

meeting voted 4-3 that the parcel near Meadowbrook and 12 Mile roads should not be changed to allow higher-density homes Currently, the land is zoned for

Singh said its request was geared at "clustering" no more than 201 new housing units to save 41 percent of the site's open space. missioners Victor Ca Andy Gutman and David Lipski orted the switch.

supported the switch.

Voting for the denial, though, were John Avdoulos, Lynn Kocan, Mark Pehrson and Lowell Sprague, Wayne Wrobel was absent. They said the development plan for land use and wasn't in the ublic interest City council will vote on the

Two rezonings get 'OK'

Medical offices might one day rest on three acres of land on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads

Planning Commissioners agreed 7-O that the two parcels should be rezoned from single-family home use to office service. Robert Rybicki wanted to rezone one act for a small dental office and multicondominiums, Dr. Arvind Gulati wanted the same for the other two acres, suggesting a medical office building, some residential and some commercial.

lowed the city's master plan fo land use and was a transition etween Novi Road and part of Arrowon Pine Condominiums. Wayne Wrobel was absent, Both onings will next go to Novi City

Candidates' filings completed

The June 3 filing deadline produced a total of nine candidates for the three city council offices and one mayoral office in the upcoming general election in the city of

Following are the approved can-didates for city council, four-year erms, three to be elected: Kim T. Capello; Justin Fischer; Gwen Markham; Terry Kathryn Margolis; Andrew Mutch; Lowell M. Sprague; David Staudt; and for mayor, a two-year term: David B. Landry and Keith A. Kuhn place on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Youths apply for ex-officio

City Clerk Maryanne Comelius reported that 62 Novi youths applied for positions on the new Novi Youth Council or one of the

designated boards and commis-sions by the June 8 deadline.

The Novi City Council recently adopted two policy resolutions encouraging Novi youth to become active in the city either as a student representative on a Board or Commission or as a member of the City of Novi Youth Council.

Students can be appointed to the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission; Historical Commission; Beautification Commission: Library Board; and Housing and Community Development Advisory

The 13-member Youth Council will make recommendations to the city on the needs of youth and families in the city and the appro-priate means by which public and private agencies in cooperation with volunteer efforts can address

such needs.
Students for the 2005-2006 terms will be appointed by mem-bers of city council following a review of their application, a writ-ten essay and an interview.

Since only three council mem bers were present on June 13 to review applicants for other city did not exist, so they could not select dates for the upcoming student interviews.
Scheduling of dates for interviews

for the 62 student ex-officio posi tions will be placed on the agenda

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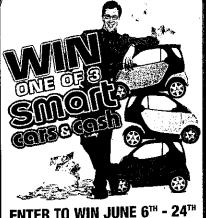
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Second Kids Fair sure to be a hit

City event this Saturday

The Community Sports Park in Novi will be transformed into a kids activity wonderland this Saturday Novi will be transformed into a xias activity wonderland this Saturday activity is actually a free preview of as the city's Parks and Recreation Department will hold its second Parks and Rec. in the fall.

to Tracie Ringle, event and market ing coordinator, is to provide fun to the residents of Novi and surrounding areas. Organizers also hope the program will inspire community interest in future events and activi-"It's the first Saturday after

event and Ringle said more are expected this year. It is free to the public and everyone is invited to

can try out many instruments and

Club will be doing activities and instructional lessons for interested kids. They hope to introduce kids to specer who have never had a chance or opportunity to try it before.
There will be a carnival area,

complete with two different Moonwalks, games for prizes and has me arist saturous anter see what we have to offer and cheek out what you might like to be involved in during the rest of the harmone. "We added some new things for this year, like the karacke corner." Ringle said. "There is a karacke through the second of the seco

summer."

machine set up and a stage panel
Last year, it was estimated that
about 2,000 people attended the

kids that have a desire for perform-ing. They can sing everything from Twinkle Twinkle Little Star on up. It will hit a good age range."

Attendees can also take part in a

The fair will feature such activities as, "Tiny Tikes," which will provide a rhythm and rhyme area for preschool-age children. They recorders and dance around. This

Also, the Novi Jaguars Soccer

meet a puppeteer and try out some puppets. Both sessions can hold 40 kids each and they can sign up at the event.
The Novi Public Library is going to provide a book nook, which is new this year. Showcased will be some of the library's best children's books and representatives will pro-mote some of the activities that the

library will offer throughout the

variety of workshops. There will be

a puppet show at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., followed by a puppet work-shop at 11:35 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. Youngsters will have the chance to

summer.
The Northville/Novi Gardeners The Northville/Novi Gardeners are pitching in as well. The club, along with kids, will be planting flowers in flower beds. A sign will be posted all summer long indicating the flowers were planted by the kids at kids fair.

Other, from entivities, include, a

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is holding its second annual Kid's Fair this Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Community Sports Park located at Eight Mile and Napier Roads. This event is free to the public.

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Lorikeet bird exhibit. Kids can go into a screen house and feed the birds.

Members of the Novi Fire
Department will be on hand, as will Emergency Medical Services per-sonnel. There will also be a petting

farm and pony rides.
"There is something there for every child," Ringle said,

for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by a moi! kids at kids fair.

Other fun activities include a rkhuri@hr.homecomm.net.

"Come see what we have to offer and check out what you might like to be involved in during the rest of the summer."

Tracie Ringle

Parks and Recreation Dept. event and marketing coordinator

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Council approves final site plans from Sandstone suit

■ Liberty Park project to have sidewalks along 12 Mile

By Pam Fleming

City council on June 6 unanimously approved the final two of four phases in the Liberty Park sub-division—the last two projects from the Sandstone lawsuit.

In the Sandstone lawsuit, the city agreed to give Sandstone develop-ers 87,00 acres of park land in fieu the city of Novi in the summer of 1002.

Corporation, which purchased the land from Sandstone, received approval for final site plan, wood-Place II of Liberty Park on the north-side of 12 Mile Road west of

The property is on 24.32 acres out of the 87.09 acres in the consent judgment. This second phase

sort judgment. This second phase in the three-phase, single-family detached portion of the development will include 136 units. Place III of the Liberty Park project includes 12.67 acres out of the \$7.09 acres awarded to Sandstone developers. This third act time there of the single-family. and final phase of the single-family detached portion of the develop-

neat will include 56 units.
This type of development could

ral features. Pulte redesigned the Liberty Park Single existing basin and wetlands. This means the developer won't need to construct two storm water basins orth of the property in Lakeshore

Park.

While the construction of storm water basins in this area was allowed in the Sandstone settle ment agreement, the redesign to eliminate these basins will allow preservation on city property of wooded areas with hundreds of

does not require sidewalks to be constructed in the development Kevin Christiansen, land entitlement manager for Pulke, said the developer does plan to install side-walks along 12 Mile Road. Sidewalks will not be constructed along Dixon Road, because the developer said this road has no relationship to the Liberty Park devel-

opment. "It is with great pride that we submit to you for the City Council's review and approval the final site plan for Liberty Park Single Family Phases II and III. Christiansen said in a letter to Mayor Lou Csordas.

"During the past year it has been our pleasure to work in cooperation and in partnership with the City of Novi in development and building what we believe is one of the pre-miere residential communities in

the city.

Pule Homes in Royal Oak has been involved in the development of Liberty Park since May. The have potentially yielded about produce a third amendment to the reached at (248) 349-7700, ext. 189 steeked units on the projecty. To eliminate further impact on Lakeshore Park and the city's natural contents to the produce a third amendment to the reached at (248) 349-7700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming to histomic communer.

Phase III Towns at Liberty Park

from 1.1.30 units to 835. Plans are to have a mix of 305 single-tamily dwellings and a maximum of 530 multiple family units Single-family homes will represent 36.5 percent of Liberty Park. Conneil approved Liberty Park Single Family Phase I in June 2004, with 113 homes and the Liberty Park Multiple Family Phase I in October 2004. This consists of 130 multiple family to

dential units to be named The ered having a trail system connect the Liberty Park site with nearby Lakeshore Park. But the firm decided the liability was too great to have such a link between parkgoers and a residential community

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Chattman Drive repairs questioned

■ Residents want full reconstruction

By Pam Fleming

Residents of Chattman Drive in Residents of Chauman Jave II Novi came to city hall June 6 to push for a full reconstruction of this neighborhood road north of Nine Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook Road in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Rob Hayes, city engineer, sug-gested that city council approve a less costly approach to the road's repair which would involve applying new pavement over the existing

nve. This method would give residents a smoother street at about half the cost of a full repair. The road would be crowned, with gravel shoulders, o that water runs off more easily with the overlay method. At City Manager Rick I felwig's suggestion, Hayes will present a cost analysis of the two methods -- pavement overthe two methods — pavement over-pay for, and I would like lay and full construction — to coun-done properly," she said.

cil in the near future.

Hayes just learned late Monday afternoon that the original cost by engineers, adding either a four-inch or six-inch overlay in various por-tions of Chattman Drive, would be

Mayor Lou Csordas supportd a complete reconstruction of Chatman, "I think we got sold a bill

of goods at Village Oaks," he said.
I've got a gut feeling about this properly, using the full reconstruc-Councilman Bob Gatt said he couldn't support the less-costly overlay because he believes in the

pay off.

Toni Nagy also wanted to delay the nead project until a tear down
the nead project until a tear down

Residents in the area are still the project to the second traffic. the road project until a tear down and full construction could take place.
"Too often in the past, we've done

Meadowbrook Bridge reconstruc-tion are completed. The project should be finished before school

or Chatthan Drive was estimated at \$232,000.

After problems in the past with pavement overlays in the Village Oaks subdivision, city council members believe a full reconstruction would be the better option.

Mayor Lou Condenses

Annette Duva, who all live on

Chattman, told council members that they want the street to be redone

The residents echoed concerns of council members on the overlay method. Since the overlay would long run the full construction will increase the height of the street, they fear water would drain into their

unset about the increased traffic because of drivers cutting through the subdivision due to Meadowbrook Bridge being closed things halfway. You get what you pay for, and I would like to see this

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Local hotels preparing for Super Bowl XL

■ Novi will become 'hotel central' come February '06

By Pam Fleming

The fun begins on Wednesday. in 1981 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

which includes Novi, will be beayand motels less than an hour from least 10 hotels within the city lim-

National Football League after Detroit received the Super Bowl bid on Nov. 1, 2000, are already well spoken for, with hotels already creating waiting lists of names that probably won't be called.

ager, Hotel Baronette, said his hotel already has a waiting list with 30-50 people for its 153 rooms the week of Super Bowl XL. He added that room assignments, contracted with the NFL, will be made in September.

The NFL Super Bowl

Committee required that the host city be able to provide 17,500 rooms within an hour's drive of Ford Field. A total of 30,000-35,000 rooms will be needed.

This means that some fans will be staying an hour away.
"The radius is Flint to the north, Toledo to the south, Ann Arbor to

Wyndham Garden Hotel, said it's Wyndham Garden Hotel, said it's Super Bowl wee, nice that the Super Bowl is coming to the area in February because it's typically a slow time of year for the hotel hussiness.

"The Super Bowl brings record the waiting list.

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like a long way off, but it's less than a year away, and Novi hotels are already booked for the four day event.

Peb. 1, 2006, with the game on Sunday, Feb. 5. The last time the Super Bowl was in Michigan was Williams said, who said that during the state of the Williams said, who said that dur-ing last year's Super Bowl festivi-ties in Jacksonville, Fla., guests The western suburbs of Detroit.

stayed as far away as Orlando, 140 miles away. Many hotels will reserve any Detroit's Ford Field. Novi has at leftover rooms for their regular corporate guests. "We have certain guests wh

> as well," Williams said. "In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County there are 32,000 hotel rooms, so we feel very comfortable that anyone visiting Detroit for the Super Bowl will find accommodations," said Ken Kettenbeit, vice president, com-munications, for the Detroit Super Bowl XL Host Committee in downtown Detroit.

There is a four-night minimum for hotel guests that week that runs from Thursday through Sunday. according to Kettenbeil, with the teams, media representatives and others arriving even earlier. Kerri Brown, director of sales.

Hotel has about 20-30 people on

"I don't know if that waiting list will ever be met. I think they're looking for even more rooms," said Susan Sereno, director of sales and

corporate decision-makers to our area all at one time," Brown said. "That's a great thing for Novi." Brown said she has at least marketing, Sheraton Detroit Novi. She said they've contracted 200 seven corporate groups requesting 50-100 rooms each. The Super Bowl Host Committee estimates an economic impact of \$300 million for the host city.

"I'm sure a lot of people will be renting out their homes during Super Bowl Week like they did for the Ryder Cup last year," Brown added.

The NYL then anactures to the renting out their homes during to the Metro Detroit area. Room prices are slightly higher, added. added.
The Sheraton Detroit Novi

Detroit in February 2006.

numbers of leisure visitors and key

percent per year increase in their contract any banquet or meeting agreements.

The Sheraton also has a twoyear airline contract in which they take airline crews from American

Novi's Wyndham Garden Hotel general manager Tom Rolands, left, and director of sales Kerri Brown take a look at

some of the many room reservations they've already taken for the upcoming Super Bowl that will be played in

take up the rest of the 38 rooms." of their 238 rooms for four nights for the event with the NFL direct- she said. She said the excitement is already starting to build in the hotel industry, which will be plan-ning all types of special events in

Airlines. "That will pretty much

space, so we're going to try to fill that, and we are contemplating selling a Super Bowl party for those who don't have tickets. We're thinking some large-screen TVs, food and beverage to gener ate some revenue that way

She joked that the hotel could probably sell parking spaces for clients to sleep in their vehicles

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hotels had to state a price at the time the contract was signed with the NFL in 1999 or 2000, which typically hotels add about a 5 to 10

"I think we've already surpassed the 260-day mark, but I haven't for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. planning states. When the NFL 105, or by e-mail at ontracted our rooms, they didn't pheming@ht.homecomm.not

"I'm sure a lot of people will be renting out their homes during Super Bowl Week like they did for the Ryder Cup last year."

Wyndham Garden Hotel



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HEALTH

Painter's mission is healing through creating

Teevens hosts weekly art classes at cancer center

Cancer's painful realities have had close impact for Mayumi "May" Oura Teevens.

Within a few years, the Novi inter last two close friends to eukemia and pancreatic cancer.

They taught me about being compassionate and keeping integrity even during hard times," she said. And, through both ordeals, artistry was her outlet. "When I'm really down or I get

a) much stress. I usually paint feevens said. "It's more like a meditative state. Some people lis-ten to music. I get a big canvas." Since April 14, the Japanese American painter has brought her healing philosophy to the Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Hospital in Novi.

As the new artist-in-residence she totes watercolors, pencils, paper and more to the center's Karen M. Sinelli Arts Studio every Thursday, There, patients and caregivers spend an hour and a half learning and talking or quietly creating.

I just want them to feel comfortable and be free to do anything they want," said Teevens, "You don't have to think about making something good, Just enjoy." Opened in August 1999, the

HEALING ARTS

 What: Mayumi "May" Oura Tecvens, Novi painter and new Providence Hospital's Assarian Cancer Center, offers weekly art classes experimenting with drawing, pastels, watercolor, mixed media and collage

 When: 1-2:30 p.m., every Where: Karen M. Sinelli Arts Studio, second floor, Assarian Cancer Institute at Providence Hospital, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi

. Cost: \$5 material fee covers three classes • Contact: (248) 465-5455 for details or to register (drop-

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ins welcome)



and to offer acrylics and ever

more outlets for her students.
"I don't think I could survive
without painting," Teevens said.

"That's the best therapy for me

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

Providence Hospital Assarian Cancer Center artist-in-residence May Teevens, right, works on some sketches as art room visitor Larry Sinelli works on a still life.

center's mission combines ined-ical cancer treatment with arts from pottery to yoga, aimed at mending mind and spirits. Survivors' artwork is often show-

Teevens said she learned of the center two years ago when artist Tomoko Ogawa was featured. "I was always interested in doing art therapy," she said. "I just didn't know how to start it."

Raised on the Japanese island of Kyashu, Teevens grew up-watching a creative mother arrange flowers. Drawing and painting became pastimes at a

young age.
Tevens trained at a Tokyo art school and eventually the University of Michigan. She met her future mother-in-law at a community college art course.

With her gert may hanging in the

With her art now hanging in the Novi Civic Center, local businesses and a Lausing government huilding, the 47-year-old mother of two teaches five days a week.

A focal point of her craft has been cranes — the Japanese symbol of happiness and healing.
"If you have a wish, you pray

and make 1,000 origami cranes. the said. "It's just like a rosary."

Her classes cover any subject, from still life to the abstract. A \$5 donation covers professional materials for three classes. Teevens said, and visitors can share experiences in a note-

Program coordinator Lori Taylor said Teevens has been working on a volunteer basis, bringing along artist friends

skilled in ceramics and quilting.
"You never know who she's
going to show up with." Taylor
said. "I think May is prefit good at just being a facilitator One student wanted to pain

portraits. Another once took her sister to the center for treatments. Larry Smelli of Commerce Township sketched a rooster stat ue and pot of faux sunflowers.

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daughter, who died of ovarian

Sincili said. "I see a great opening for patients to be able to relax and

be able to get away from their

thoughts.
"Sometimes they never even

knew they had it in them."

Toevens said she hopes to soon

finish murals on the studio's win-

"It's done a world of wonders,"

cancer at age 42.

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"Our staff at Providence is Thank you, too, to the Novi Police/DPW and the Novi Youth best in medical treatment and care," says Rob Casalou, Providence

child(ren), ages 4-14, on a Journey to Jerusalem. Each Sunday a new place will be visit Gala Hallmark



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Faith

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The Faith Fun Run event was held on June 4, and it appears the "small town race" is growing, Mike Everett, race coordinator and member of Faith Community Presbyterian Church stated tha the weather was perfect and all of the entrants and volunteers the 5K race and 25 walked/ran in

Fun

Run

the 1 mile fun run event. • 5K 1st overall Male winner: Dave Struble, Novi - Age 25 Time: 19:28

• 5K 1st overall Female winner: Monica Price, Farmington Hills - Age 26 Time: 20:37 • 1 Mile Event, Male: Aaron Derrick, Novi. Age 13 Time:

• 1 Mile Event, Female Megan Ferris, Holly, Age 13 Time: 8:54 Oldest participant and fin-isher in the 1-mile event:

Roberta Kushman, 86. Everyone who participated ither in the race or walked

received a raffle prize.

The following is a list of local merchants who donated prizes and some prizes donated anonymous-ly: Novi Trackers, Running Fit ly: Novi Trackers, Running Fit. Maria's, Dominos, Subway on 10 Mile. Ah Wok, Novi Communit Ed Class, Blue Cross Blue Shield Detroit Pistons and Fury memora-bilia and Detroit Tiger tickets.

Assistance for their help.

The race this year will be sending out a check to Novi Youth Assistance for \$1,000 to support

Submitted by Michael Everett,

Church Calendar

 Meadowbrook Congregational Church invites everyone to attend a Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. The church is located at 21355

. The Episcopal Church of the

Holy Cross offers a worship service every Wednesday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Come and share your lunch hour with God at a worship service that includes scripture and Holy Communion. The church invites all to worship Sundays at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Nursery care is available at 10 a.m. worship service. (The nursery is coord nated by a registered pediatric

Adult Bible Study is Sundays at 9 a.m. Worship Center for children ages 3-7, and Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

Worship Service of Compline is held at 8:30 p.m. Rite 13 (ages 11-14) and J2A (ages 14 and up) groups meet at 5 p.m. for their program and dinner. Youth Worship Service is held at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of every month; all are welcome.

The church will be offering a Spanish Mass this Sunday at 4

p.m. as its ongoing mission to "Grow in Christ, grow in size and grow in space."

Liturgy, music and preaching will be done in the Spanish lan-The Adult Education uage. Officiant: The Rev. John W.

Henry II, assisting priest at Holy Cross, Novi Preacher: The Rev. Canon

Orlando Addison, Cathedral of St. Paul, Detroit

Everyone is invited to attend.

Let your children take a jouring at Faith Community on Friday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. There is no cost for this event ney to Jerusalem this summer! Beginning Sunday, June 26, at 10 a.m. the Church of the Holy Cross will be offering a summe

Olives and Jerusalem, Activities will include dramatic presenta-tion of the stories of Jesus in each place, craft activities and The on-going women's Bible passport and "suitease" to collect items from the various stops on their journey. To register, plea call (248) 427-1175 or e-mail

holycrossnovi@hotmail.com Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. Call (248) 427-1175 or visit www.churchoftheholycross.com.

Jericho, Bethany, Mount of

• Faith Community Presbyterian Church invites you to worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday, Sunday School is offered at both services for children of all ages, preschool through 12th grade and nursery care.

Novi Emergency Food Program a food bank that has been serving the hungry of Novi, New Hudson, and Wixom for over 25

years. All children kindergarter through fourth grade are invite to attend Vacation Bible School. 9-11;30 a.m. from June 20-24. There is no cost for this progr and volunteers are always wel come, Registration forms can be downloaded at www@faithcom-munity-novi.org, or be found in the church office.

Committee will be leading a screening and discussion of the movie "The Mission" starring Robert DeNiro at 6:30 p.m. on

The adult golf league is continuing each Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Coyote Golf Course. Val Bogdan will be perform

however a free-will offering wil be taken with all proceeds going to support the Beaumont Hospital HOPE program. The HOPE program offers classes for

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parents of autistic children. Dr. Henderson is leading a class on world religions at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights. The cost is \$5 to

and 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

The church is located at 44400 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi. Call (248) 349-2345.

. The Holy Family Church is located at 24505 Meadowbrook Road; between Grand River Avenue and 10 Mile Road. Call (248) 349-8847 or visit www.holyfamilyflovi.org.

• Oak Pointe Church service times will be at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. every Sunday, Visit www.oakpointe.org or call (248)

· St. James Catholic Church is located at 46325 10 Mile Road Novi, Call (248) 347-7778.

· First United Methodist Church of Northylle is located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road (at Taft Road), Northville. Phone (248) 349-1144.

 Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W. 10 Mile Road (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads), Visit www.chur-choftheholycross.com for more information.

• St. John Lutheran Church is located at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington Hills. Summer services are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. (except for July 3 and Sept. 4, which will have a service at 9:15 a.m. only). Nursery is provided. Call (248) 474-0584 for more information.

 Crosspointe Meadows Church meets Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Fresh-brewed, ho coffee is available from 10-10:30 a.m. The church also has children's

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programs for all ages and a nursery is available. The church is located at 29200 Meadowbrook Road, just south of 13 Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 427-2700 or

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■ 10th annual NEF golf outing June 23

As the school year is winding down and students are turning their attention to some fun in the sun, the Novi Educational

ter educate themselves," John Shelar said, chairperson for the golf outing, "They use it to provide a better learning experience for all, as well as for scholarships."

The Links of Novi is located on 10 Mile Road, west of Wixom Road. Registration and a putting contest starts at 9 a.m. and the shotgun start is promptly at 10

which is open to the Novi com-munity, is sure to bring in the Ac same amount or even more.

Some major prizes include cash for those who make a hole-in-one, raneing anonyment. in-one, ranging anywhere from \$10,000-\$15,000, car leases

sun, the Novi Educational in-one, ranging anywhere from \$10,000-\$15,000, car leases plans, with its 10th Annual Charity Golf Classic, scheduled for Thursday, June 23, at the Links of Novi.

Though it's a social event, the golf classic raises money can be obtained at the 20th Classic raises money can be proposed to also a sponsor of the outing. Contests include longest drive, throughout the Novi Community School District.

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tried a factor tending experience in the factor of the fac over \$17,000. This year's event, will begin at approximately

ake a hole-there from and door prize donation opportu-ar leases nities are available. Sign-up feldman forms can be obtained at the

"Feachers use the money to improve the quality of education for their students as well as to beta and \$100 for first.

Solving raffle.

Team prizes include \$300 for the Novi News. He can be reached at \$(248) 349-1700, ext. \$110 or by e-mail at \$(100 for first)\$ and \$100 for first.

On CAMPUS

Novi resident Rachel Watson has been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for winter 2005

Novi resident John Fleming has been named to the dean's list at Wittenberg University or spring 2005 semester. Bianca Mieth, of Novi, has

been named to the dean's list at Adrian College for spring 2005 Novi residents Jenica Baty.

Jennifer Chidsey, Danielle Fennelly, Elisabeth Goodearl, Philip Hornshaw, Mark Levin, Lauren Lewis, Cleland

> Courtesy photo Congrats

grads! Twenty-seven students graduat-Hernandez Gutierrez addressed her fellow classmates and congratulated them for never giving up on their dreams. Gutierrez five children, with the younges being born in



Novi High School student

Anna Rickard, Laura Shanoski, Kelly Wasalaski and Katrina Westbrook, were named to the dean's list at Central Michigan University during spring 2005 Amy Hartland, of Novi, was

Loszewski, Katharine Lynch,

among the graduates of the University of South Carolina during spring 2005 commence-

Matt Renner has been awarded a \$2500 scholarship from the 7 UP Challenge at the 2005 DECA International Career Development Conference. The conference was held April 2730, at the Anaheim Convention

Novi residents Erin Darlington and Vicki Speyer, were named to the dean's list at Hope College for the second semester of the 2004-05 school

Novi resident Celeste Green has been named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University for spring 2005

Michael B. Larson, of Novi, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at John Carroll University in

Cleveland.

In the four years that Novi Meadows Elementary has partici-pated in the St. Jude's Math-A-Thon, the school has raised a grand total of \$86,299.37. grand total of \$80,299.37.

In fact, this school year alone.

Novi's fifth 'and' sixth-graders have boosted a total of \$21,915.57 raised, of which 100 percent will go for research to help cancer

■ Students

participate in

Math-A-Thon

happy to

St. Jude's

By Ramez Khuri

"We started it four years ago as a service program and it has been so successful that they want us back every year," said Georgia

Bingham, a sixth-grade teacher. "That's unbelievable." pated this year and the top three together raised a total of \$1,316.

for cancer patients

with \$1,458.95.

For the contest, students had serveral weeks to work on math problems. They were asked to seek out sponsors, who were family and first hearth and first hearth and first hearth and first hearth. and friends, and for each prob-othey attempted out of 215, the "This makes me feel good really Ration.

This makes me feel good because I knew I was doing it for a good cause," Korona said. "I need to relate their teacher.

"We don't want them to walk last eacher and the related to the resolution of the related to the

Novi Meadows sixth-graders were recently recognized for their efforts in raising more than \$21,000 for St. Jude's Children Hospital with their Math-A-Thon. Bryan Korona,

left, and Jay Raina were awarded gifts for raising the most money in the student body – \$460 and \$400 respectively.

Meadows raises \$21k

door to door, so it usually involves to participate came after one of immediate family, co-workers or other relatives," Bingham said. breast cancer. They get a certificate for comevidence that they comabout a month from the time we show them how the money is used at the hospital to the time we wrap

carned a T-shirt and a family he said.

breast cancer.
"The second I heard it was for kids with cancer I just knew that I pletted their packet, collect their donations and bring them into school. The whole process takes really happy that I raised the sec-

Raina explained that he just up the program."

Children who raised over \$35

L like helping out sick children,"

carned a 1-snirt and a lamin resaut.

Those who raised over \$75 receive a sports bug and a 1-shirt.

The top winning students earn a CD player.

Bryan Korona, a fifth-grader,

FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 05-036

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J.D. Hedemark of Mozart Homes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent for a grand opening at Tatt Knolls subdivision to be located at 45200 Jacob Drive. This permit is to be issued for June 26, 2005 and June 27, 2005.

A public hearing meeting to consider this request will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, June 24, 2005. The meeting is at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Written and signed approvals or objections will be accepted tinto the file if received prior to the scheduled meeting. Please address all communications to Gail U. Backus at the City of Novi Building Department 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

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Technologies is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a temporary trailer for Sam's Club located at 27300 Wixom Road. This permit is to be issued from June 24, 2005 and June 24, 2006. A public hearing meeting to consider this request will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 24, 2005. The meeting is at the Novi Civic Center, 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road. Written and signed approvals or objections will be accepted into the file if received prior to the scheduled meeting. Please address all communications to Gail U. Backus at the City of Novi Building Department 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48:375.

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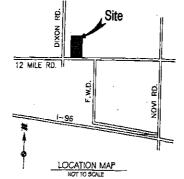
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Oakland Tech Center builds computers for blind children

computers with visually impaired adaptive software, but who couldn't afford it.

The students began raising

money in the fall with a Walk-A-

Then on a Sunday afternoon, the went out and found their out, appropers for the event and

arranged it with the city, all in a

three week span.
If was quite an undertaking,"
Jeannags said. "I wasamazed that

they were able to do it in three

from Gordon Food Supplies and they had hot dogs and snacks at the end of the walk for the partie-

The students then went on to

mitigned with that."

weeks. Plus, they got donation

图 Project expensive. but worth it to students

Dv Ramez Khuri

icu easy to take computers for anied. You just sit down, him it. en and start typing away. West, that simple task isn't as easy for those who are visually impared. That is why, for its annual

(Mikiand Technical Center in Wixon decided to build computing it is and they advertised to do for blind, or almost blind Indicen in Oakland County.

(his is the school's fifth stright year engaging in a proj. Dovastit their computers in and developed by Sharon Jennings.

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one or two computers to do
proced coordinator.

"I developed the project for
inasted was put into the computer succits in order to help them donation account. their skills that they have learned. lore at school," Jenuings said.

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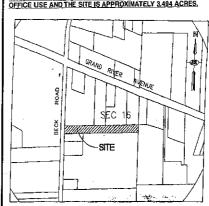


The Most Desirable Fashion Accessory

As of late, jewelry lass replaced to handbag as woments insol-wanted accessory. This desirability is fueled more by the need of self-expression than for carat weight. Today's woman has seized upon jewelry, and brooches and bracelest in particular, as being essential to finishing their personal style. To make their personal style. To make their personal style, must be jewelry-as-personal-staticment, women are turning to diamonds in the jewelry-as-personal-staticment list are fashionable gold wateless. There is, too, a deopening trend in turnouse jewelry, specifically cutifs, charms, and chokers, in the end, whether a woman chooses to go with brooches, baubles or beads, it is all a matter of personal beads, it is all a matter of personal beads, it is all a matter of personal when it comes to buying gensiones such as alexandric, is that one should choose

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Keys to Character

■ Meadows fifth- and sixthgraders act. sing and dance

forming an hour and a half long

"(Keys to character) is a great

theme and I love it," sixth grade

vocal music teacher Susan Knigh said. "We called this one extreme makeover character edition. We

brought people who needed a

makeover in some way and used them in the show. The sixth graders write the show with me

and then we cast it and it's all

acted out and choreographed. We

do two of these concerts per year, one for each semester."

Kristen Patee, the school's fifth

grade music teacher, taught all the kids the choreography moves for the show. She described it as a

mixture of a choir concert, a talent

show and a theater drama produc-

their various talents are. All of them are involved in a special ensemble in one way or another."

computer maintenance for any-one in the community. As part of their classroom project, people of file this. The idea was tipst a correspondent would be assigned. Zaidel both graduated from Novi High School last Saturday night. Both also played a big role in the project from start to finish.

"At the beginning of the project, was think of the kids who don't could afford them and they were and fund raising. In the end,

> Zaidel agreed. He said it was a difficult project and a bit stressful at times, but he has no regrets about it. "It felt great to see the kids get

were, it was worth it.

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer

"It was quite an undertaking. I was amazed that they were able to do it By Ramez Khurl in three weeks."

> Sharon Jennings Project coordinato

ipunts. They raised \$3,000 from world stops if they don't have a commuter with this extraorecomputer with this software. They can't watch television. One parent said that when her son comes home now, (after receiv ing one of the computers) the world is still open to him, when in the past it was shut down." Tim Ansara and Brendan

"What we were trying to do

a young man by the name of Peter Zaremba, who's totally blind and works at Oakland Schools' main "This project is computer technology. They come here and helither what a consistent maintenance and learning systems, alone with demands and learning said. "They were petty 100 hours of putting it together when we gave the computers to the kids and saw how happy they

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"The kids are either involved in acting the drama, or they're involved in a performance group dance, or they're involved in a singing ensemble," Patee said, "At the beginning of the semester we for the Novi News, He can be audition the kids and see what

When Novi Meadows counselor Gail Jiskra came up with the school's theme, "Keys to Character," many months ago, little did she know that it was going to be the basis of a whole concert to be held on one of the last days of the school year.

Every student in the fifth and sixth grade participated in the concert, which took place last Thursday night at Novi High School, That's about 280 kids per-

Novi Meadows fifth- and sixth-graders are all dressed up for last Thursday's spring musical, held at Novi High School, Here, Nancy (Marissa Nussio) acts with Oliver, (A.J. Heinrichs) and Dodger (Beau Bielski). The orphans are Amanda Guttman, Steve Gray and Robert

Patee explained that it's sometimes difficult to teach 280 stu-dents all of those moves in only 12 weeks, which is why it's nec-performing arts, but getting them essary to hold extra, out-of-school rehearsals. That involves arriving

We only have 12 weeks to put this on, so right from the begin-ning we start watching their tal-ents," Patee said. "We audition

involved is important for their self-confidence, self-esteem and it gives them a sense that they are a

Patee explained that probably

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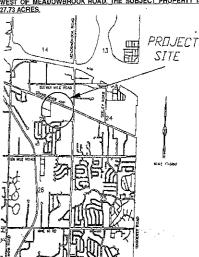
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(6-16-05 NN 220424)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING NINE MILE ROAD WATER MAIN **EXTENSION PROJECT** KENSINGTON TO ROBERTS ROAD

The City of Novi Engineering Division will be conducting a Public mation Meeting on Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in the nformation Meeting on Wednesday, June 22, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in the raining Center facility of the Novi Police Headquarters located at 45125 V. Ten Mile Road for the Nine Mile Road Water Main Extension Project n to Roberts Road. The purpose of this meeting is to pre ent preliminary engineering plans for the installation of water main along Nine Mile Road within the project limits. City staff and consultants will be conducting the meeting and will be available to answer questions and

FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 05-034

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Granger Construction is requesting NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tranger consuction morary Use Permit to allow placement of a seven (7) temporary conction trailers for Oak Pointe Church located at 50200 Ten Mile Road. spermit is to be issued from June 24, 2005 to June 24, 2005.

This permit is to be issued from anie 24, 2005 or date 24, 2005. A public hearing meeting to consider this request will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 24, 2005. The meeting is at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Written and signed approvals or objections will be accepted into the file if received prior to the scheduled meeting. Please address all communications to Gail &t Backus at the City of Nov Bullding Department 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

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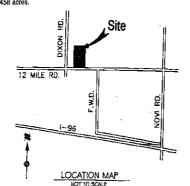
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OPINION

Novi News

Grace Perez Perr

Richard Periberg GENERAL MANAGER

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

WHERE WE STAND

Novi youths: Showing great promise

The Novi City Council recently adopted two policy resolutions encouraging Novi youth to become civically active in the community either as a student representative on a Board or Commission or as a member of the City of Novi Youth Council.

The deadline for applications from young people in the community was Wednesday, June 8, and according to the Novi City Clerk's office, 62 applications were received.

This seems to be an amazing number of young people interested in city government when one considers the fact that only nine adults— seven for city council and two for mayor — are running for elected seven for city council and two for mayor — are running for elected office in the city in November.

Obviously, these young people represent a generation of concerned citizene, which hodes well for the future of Novi-Although the students will serve in an unofficial capacity and have

Annught the students will acte in an interest of the students of the city hoards and commissions they will serve, they will provide a valuable perspective on community issues, learn how local city government functions, and establish service, volunteer and decision-making habits for the future.

Students can be appointed to the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission: Historical Commission; Beautification Commission; Library Board; and Housing and Community Development Advisory

The 13-member Youth Council will be asked to make recommendations to the city on the needs of children, youth and families of the city and the means by which public and private agencies in cooperaon with volunteers should address these needs.
The Novi Youth Council will:

• make recommendations to city council on issues that relate to the youth of Novi. serve as youth ambassadors to the city of Novi and

encourage and promote the education of youth in city government and citizen participation.

At their June 20 meeting, city council members are supposed to elect dates when they will interview student candidates for 2005 Youths have been involved in ex-officio positions in other commu-

rouns have neen involved in ex-ometo positions in other commu-nities in the area for years. It will be interesting to see once the Novi Youth Council and student representatives are selected, what contribu-

ions they will make to the city.

It's high time that Novi government officials begin to listen to the voices of tomorrow today.

How far is it to the hospital, dad?

on Sunday, rainer's Day, I win no donot reflect back on my upbringing and the vital role my dad played – driving me to football practice; showing me how to the a secure fishing line knot; stressing the importance of an education; and being a great provider for our family. There were many occasions when dad had to drive me to the

local hospital for stitches or to mend a broken limb. As a dad myself, I've already experienced that on numerous occasions with my youngest

Luckily for me, both as a son and a dad there has been a hospital close by. Growing up, it was Pontiac General and St. Joseph's; now it's Hayes Green Beach in Charlotte.

at s mayes circen beach in Charlotte.
Having a full-service hospital within minutes
of your home makes being a dad a lot less
stressful. When I was about 12. I broke my left
wrist really bad. My dad drove down Dixie
orket to get medical attention before I want into Highway like a rocket to get medical attention before I went into shock. He succeeded, mainly because it was only a 10-minute

When my son has an asthma attack, it's a three-mile trek to the emergency room. If I had to head into Lansing, a good 20-30 minutes further, it could literally mean the difference between

Residents in Novi will have the facility they need and descree when Providence Park Hospital completes its \$259 project in next several years. This will be a major medical inpatient campus

Currently, one has to travel 18 miles to get that kind of service.

A new expo center and Catholic high school will be opening in the next few months, but I think this hospital project is going to

have the greatest impact on Novi. on Tuesday, Rob Casalou, president of Providence, is going to be the guest speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon at noon at Italian Epicure; the cost is \$20.

If you're a dad, you're going to want to know where to go when junior takes a spill. Until then, happy Father's Day!

Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or by e-mail at

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LETTERS

Code of conduct

I have had several people approach me with ns after reading the front-page article in Novi News in which I called the Novi School Board 'unprofessional.' The people that approached me were confused about what

ppened. I guess we all were! The school board held a workshop on Monday, 6/6/2005, to review the proposed ath-letic code of conduct. The board used the original version developed by the athletic director Cort Ellis, as a baseline. As they discussed the code the board made changes; handwritten notes, notes in the margins, lines and words crossed out, arrows pointing to where they

thought things should be.

The board then photocopied the results with the handwritten corrections and made additional changes on Tuesday, 677/2005. These changes esumably more changes on top of the old, cobbled together document. Then, without taking the time to actually correct the cupy and type out a complete draft, the board hastily voted to approve their changes. Unfortunately, there wasn't even an actual document to vote on yet. At the time the board voted, no one even knew exactly how the final draft of the code

would read. My comment was that if a child were to turn in a report that had scribbled out words, handwritten notes in the margin, crossed out lines. arrows to move lines around, etc. that they would receive a failing grade. Why was the

pourd in such a hurry to pass a code that wasn't even fully typed out yet Whether or not you agreed with Mr. Ellis's version of the Code of Conduct, it was at least imbiguous. The new code the board put

together (along with being unpublished and mostly illegible) is rather ambiguous in section The 24/7/365 provision of the original draft sas a concern to many of the parents. Ms. also publicly stated that she disagreed with the 24/7 enforcement. However, the board chose (in Ms. Abrams absence) to avoid

addressing this issue at all.

Lastly, there was never any dialogue between
the board and the parents. The parents spoke and had varying opinions and comments, be meir comments were never acknowledged or responded to; instead, at a later meeting, we had responded to; fisteld, at a faler meeting, we to to endure being called "liars" and "untrusting" by a board member. The only dialogue we ev had was with Dr. Lippe, who is a fine man and

I know that the board wanted to put this issue behind them, but they should have at least taken the time to do it correctly, they should have written the document out before approving it, and they should have entered into a real dia-

logue with parents prior to voting to approv My next question: When do we start work or getting the code expanded to all extra-curricular activities? I would hate for anyone to think that the only students the school board cared about protecting were the athletes

Keith Sisson

Do the right thing

As you all know, the issues of the athletic code of conduct and the role of the school in investigating our children are important to me as well as numerous other parents in the district I watched in amazement the last few public gatherings of this board. I watched last night as not a single bit of experiential data was considered as you essentially rewrote the athletic code. Questions that were not asked included:

 How many "investigations" have there been by the by the AD in the past two years? How many "investigations" were for alleged behavior that did not happen at school

at a school function? How many children have been disciplined

or athletic code violations?

How many of these children were disciplined from improperly acquired police infor-

I watched in anazement as not a single board member asked how the code was going to be implemented. How will the school monitor our ident-athletes 24/7/365? How many more hildren will be pulled out of class and interrogated about alleged behavior that happened no where near a school or at a school function? We all keep hoping that this board or this adminis-tration will make a statement that this district ill focus only on behavior that happens at

school or at school functions I watched in amazement how the board challenged the credibility of concerned parents who bring serious concerns to the table. It was with amazement that we water our concerns were mocked by some members

I watched in amazement as not a single parent was contacted whose child was interrogs ...if for nothing else to help the board under stand why so many of us have such concern I watched in anazement as Dr. Lippe - the one person in the district who did take time to fully understand what has been going on - had his recommended action steps and, yes, the code that he worked so hard on be not respected

I watched in amazement how you cobbled the code out last night and voted tonight - al with no opportunity for public comment on the

Amazement? Yes. But perhaps disappointment is a more appropriate term.

Disappoinment that this board can so callously egard the opinion of so many parents. ent that this board can apparently dled the entire athletic code process Disappointment that the board can ignore and r silence effectively condone the techniques used by school officials including ations of our children with respect to matter having nothing to do with school or a school

Although it is too late now, I was going to say that I do hope before voting, you'll consider se remarks. And, as so many of you have said publicly, do the right thing for our children. Thank you for the opportunity to share these thoughts

Roger Jaussi

Personal retirement accounts needed

So, Mr. Chuck Tindall and I respectfully disagree on how to fix Social Security. Certainly this is not an issue that can be fully debated in the "letters" section of a local vspaper. Notwithstanding some of the inaccuracies in his last letter, I applaud him for the passion he has on this issue as well as the opinions he shares in this section regularly.

His idea is this; remove the cap currently set at \$90,000 per year while not fully compensat-ing these workers for the extra dollars they pay in. It's a simple idea which would redef original intent of the program, making Social Security more like a welfare program than a social insurance program. Watch out folks, as the next thing you'll hear is the term "means test" to determine how much benefit (if any) muld be cligible to receive.

I ask again (rhetorically at this point), how will one define need? There are folks who sacnlice today by putting a larger amount of their income into retinement savings like a Roth IRA or 401k program. Although this will lead to a more secure retirement, it also means less money to be used today for things like family acations or the other "niceties" of life. Should se folks be penalized for this by having their

The idea is wrought with unintended conse mences. Tax increases slow down our economy. A slow economy means a reduction in jobs (new or otherwise). Eliminating this cap would constitute the largest tax increase in American

As Mr. Findall correctly pointed out. Social Security taxes which are collected today are not put into some large trust fund from which checks are cut monthly. The money is immediately "borrowed" by the U.S. Treasury and used to fund other programs or to pay down debt.
Meanwhile, the cash is replaced with special
U.S. Treasury bonds which must be cashed in a some point. The only way to do that is to increase income taxes, cut spending on other programs or borrow. Thus, every dollar paid into the program will have to be raised again in the year the fund's bonds are needed to pay benefits. Guess who pays? That's right, our

grandchildren!

If we absolutely must eliminate the payroll tax cap, then the extra money should be used to and personal retirement accounts. This means REAL dollars captured into REAL accounts to be used for retirement spending only. Individual accounts would give all workers a legal right to their benefits, a right that is not currently secured. Social Security would no longer be a political shell game, and workers and retirees yould not have to worry about politicians cu ring their benefits, Creating individual accounts uld give workers ownership and control over their retirement funds. It would allow them to build a nest egg of real, inheritable wealth.

And, best of all, it would belong to them, not to ne politicians in Washington.

lt's a beautiful thin**a**

I you haven't been by the Novi Civic Cente. in the last few weeks, then you're in for a treat. Thanks to many hard working people, we have very colorful picture to see and en joy. On May 21, 17 high school volunteers and a kid sister, Novi citizens, several city staffers, two master gardeners, members of the Friends of the Rouge, and representatives of the city's Beautification Commission turned out to plant over 4,000 flowers and native plants at the north and south entryway to the Civic Center as well s, a small area in front of the Novi Police

Our city is very fortunate to have dedicated citizens and student volunteers who give their time to help keep Novi beautiful. We also enjoy ne fact that our finance director, Kathy Smith-Roy, is very conscientious about how we spend great idea of asking the Beautification Commission to help save the city money by

more in the return; a sense of pride and accom We look forward to continuing this activity in the years to come. It would be great to grow the effort and include more volunteers as time

> Moira Robinson City of Novi Beautification Commission Chair

They build at any cost

While driving down 12 Mile Road this mo ing, something very large drew my attention. It was a gigantic pile of wood chips - taller than But that's not what caught my eye. It was the gaping hole behind it where all the trees once stood. Huge, old, dignified trees that provided homes for birds, many of which cur

rendy are feeding nestlings, and other wildlife.

Those trees, which have managed to survive through countless adverse conditions for all these years, have now fallen to the will of man. Developers, to be exact. Only the developbility whatsoever. Their motto: "Build at any

If there's an empty lot, rest assured there's going to be a building on it soon. Never mind the fact that once the buildings are built, they can't get or keep them to full capacity. That's of little concern. The only thing that matters is that

the land gets developed.

Of course, developers don't have the ultimate say in what they build in the City of Novi. That duty falls to our city government, currently led by Lou Csordas - the same man who, each of the three times I approached the podium at a council meeting to discuss my concerns about the blatent disregard for our city's quickly vanishing natural environment - sat back in his

chair and rolled his eyes.

I've attended several council meetings, and watched time after time as they vote to allow builders to develop with relative impugnity. No only do our community leaders allow developers environmental irresponsibility, but it seems they encourage it. Fill in the wetlands? No problem, here's your permit. Put up an office protein, nere's your permit. Yat up an onice park in the middle of a deer migration path? No problem, here's your permit. Tear down all the tress? No problem, here's your permit. Do you see a pattern emerging here? Our city

council holds wildlife and the environment in the same regard as local builders. It's merely ar obstacle to be overcome. Their motto: "Tax Revenue!" Each time I approached the council members at a meeting, I left knowing I had completely wasted my breath. I was just one litt the resident who had the nerve to take up their valuable time when they had bigger issues to deal with, like the next commercial develop-

while I understand and appreciate the concept of property rights, is it too much to ask these people to build with a sense of responsihility? Is it completely necessary to develor every single square inch of the property? Or the entire city, at that? Do you really have to take down every single tree? Would your building's revenue earning capacity be diminished if you replanted a few (native) trees in your landscap-ing design? Apparently so, Evidently, every

piece of green on the parcel must be destroyed in order to build upon it. The Tree Fund our city implemented as a type of "restitution" plan to the community – a noble idea cre ated to assuage their conscience, like the Wetlands Restoration Project on West Road merely a pot into which builders must throw a little money to compensate for the total enviro mental annihilation of the property they develop. How does currency compensate for the death of 60-100 year old trees? Why don't we instead insist that for each old tree that is so brutally torn down to develop a piece of prope v, that the developer must replace them synta the certification of the somewhere on the offending property – with a tree a minimum of four inches in diameter?

I'm aware that the City of Novi has several

"parks" in its repertoire. And for that, I'm grate-ful. Children should have a safe place to go and enjoy themselves, and be table to participate in programs that allow them to learn while playing. But, all of the parks are geared toward creation. None of them have a nature or wildlife focus, where one could take a stroll a see native flowers and trees, perhaps labeled, or even just enjoy the peace and solitude that communing with nature provides. All it would take is a few acres with neatly tended paths, some bird and bat nest boxes (I have lots of beneficial bats at my house), and regular car

I moved to Novi 10 years ago, into a home that was already existing, and I've gone to great lengths to make my yard an environmentally responsible, wildlife-friendly place. However, the time I've lived here, I've watched Novi gro from a community-oriented town into a thriving metropolis, where more and more of our beauti ful natural resources are destroyed every day. We have become a transient community ople come here during the day to work and spend their money, but then they get to go home at night and leave our city be going to sell my home here, and then I can't wait to leave this misguided city behind, as we to live with nature, instead of conquering it.

Lisa Bennett

War's not the answer freedom is

In response to Ms Lawton's letter last week you have to fight to maintain freedoश were once again reminded on Memorial Day freedom is not free. We turned the other chee oo many times including the Marine Barrack Khobar Towers, Somalia, the first bombing of the World Trade Center and the USS Cole. Then 9/11 changed everything it was time on

take it to the terrorists on their soi What alternatives are there; the United Nations? If they would have stood up to States we may never have had to go to war. now know that Iraq was paying off many in the as the oil for food scandal. Take a look at ho successful the UN was in their peacekeeping operation in Rwanda. Kofi Annan admitted ently he should probably have done more I'm sure at least 800,000 Rwandan's who wer

aughtered would agree. It's unfortunate that war is still necessary but if you look at the countries that live in peace

nd prosperity you will note that they all enjoy nbridled freedom.

In the end most countries will not love the United States but the despots should fear us and the rest will respect us. The next time you see soldier thank him for his service and count you

CALENDAR

EVENTS

Border Books and Music

LOCATION: 43075 Crescen CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 DATE: Saturday, June 18

DETAILS: Stacey DuFord will e signing her new book. The iiry Painting. DATE: Friday, July 15 TIME: 9 p.m. DETAILS: Party celebrating the

er series, "Harry Potter and the

midnight, July 16, release of the

sixth book in J.K. Rowling's Harry

Liberty Park Grand Opening DATE: Saturday, June 18 TIME: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Liberty Park, inth side of 12 Mile Road, west

opening of model homes in one of ewest communities CONTACT: Eric Young

Novi Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

DATE: Tuesday, June 21

LOCATION: Italian Epicure DETAILS: Speaker will be Rob Casalou, Providence Hospital pres-CONTACT: Chamber, (248)

Commerce Area Historical Society Appreciation

Reception DATE: Wednesday, June 22 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Stonecrest, 207 Liberty St., between E. Walled

Lake Drive and Pontiac Trail. and individuals who have donated time and money to restore the roof on this historic schoolhous CONTACT: (248) 624-2025

Democrats of West Cakland **County Meeting**

DATE: Wednesday, June 22 LOCATION: Souvlaki Coney Island restaurant, 31150 Novi Road, comer of 14 Mile and Nov

DETAILS: Jeff Montgomery, Executive Director of the Triangle Foundation will speak on "Ga Other." Dinner and social hour pri cede the meeting at 6 p.m CONTACT: (248) 624-7228

SCHOOL/ **GOVERNMENT**

.49045 Pontiac Trail

DATE: Monday, June 20

45175 W, 10 Mile Road

LOCATION: Edu

BUSINESS

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siness Referrals

DATE: every Wednesday

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Civic Center,

CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Novi School Board Meeting

DATE: Thursday June 16

Services Building, 25345 Taft

CONTACT: (248) 449-1200

a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wixom City Council DATE: Tuesdays, June 28; July

,12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 9, 22; Dec. 13 and 20
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Wixom City Hall, CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

CONTACT: (248) 624-4557 Novi City Council Meeting

Books going up on the walls, the are more books than usual these days at the library. By purchasing one of the paper signs in the shape of a book for \$1, you can help the library match the \$1 million Walker challenge grant. The book signs may be purchased at any service desk in the library.

DETAILS: Brochures describing the 2005 Summer Reading Program for kids in the fourth grade and below are now available n the library. Sign-up begin

Joust Read Lakes Area Chamber of

DETAILS: Our Summer Commerce Annual Award Reading Program for kids going into the fifth grade and beyond fea-Ceremony and Membershi DATE: Tuesday, June 21 Sign-up begins June 20. TIME: 7:30 a.m. LOCATION: Edgewood

Country Club, 8399 Commerce **Ronald McDonald Visits** DATE: Monday, June 20

TIME: 11 a.m.-noon lea Time Talk Luncheor DETAILS: Ronald McDonald DATE: Wednesday, July 20 off our Summer Reading Program d Breakfast, 7405 West Maple

Josh Casey DATE: Wednesday, June 22

TIME: I p.m. (Age 4 and up); DETAILS: Join us for amazing juggling, hilarious stunts, and action-packed cornedy with Josh LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

Casey. No registration.

Bron-In Story Time

DATE: Thursday, June 23 DETAILS: Kids age 4 and up

CLASSES Environment

Estate Planning and Living Trust Workshop

DETAILS: Meeting of local pro-

fessionals and business looking to increase word-of-mouth referral

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CONTACT: (734) 462-6460

DATE: Thursday, June 30 TIME: 10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 175 W, 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Free workshop pre-

CONTACT; Barb, (248) 269-

Providence Center for the Healing Arts' "Tuesdays at Assarian DATE: Every Tuesday night

TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave DETAILS: Variety of activities 50395 W. 10 Mile Road, Nov

for the adult community to come and enjoy a unique mix of classes sponsored by the Providence Center for the Healing Arts. Some activities may include a supplies fee (no more than \$10) CONTACT: (248) 465-5483

Line Dancing Classes

DATE: every Monday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin LOCATION: Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive (activity room, nin floor) DETAILS: No partner needed

for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program. Cost is \$5 for Novi resi-dents and for those ages 55 and up; \$6 for non-residents. CONTACT; (248) 348-9116

Providence Center for the Healing Arts — Artist-in-Residence

ONGOING: Thursday LOCATION: Creative Arts udio, Assarian Cancer Center 47601 Grand River Ave instructs. Class will include drawing, pastels, watercolor, and mixed, media. There is a \$5 materials fee.

)rop=in or register. CONTAC1: (248) 465-5455 LIBRARY LINES:

Nevi Public Library Hours

LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile HOBRS: Monday-Thursday, 10

Sunday, closed during the sum-DETAILS: Unless noted below. all programs take place at the

Help Match the Walker

DETAILS: With A Milling

Dragons, Dreams, and Daring

CONTACT: Dave Crandell at (248) 380-3148 or Doug Reichley Monday, June 20.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

Women's Prayer Support

DETAILS: Come for encourage utes or longer.

CONTACT: Nancy and Susan, (248) 926-8332 or harvestfellow

Breast Cancer Support Group

shin@comeast.net

are invited to join us for 30 min-utes of stories and fun. No registra-

Exotic Animals and Our

DATE: Wednesday, June 29 Free Eye Screening TIME: 1 p.m., ages 4 and up; p.m., all ages DETAILS; Mobile Ed

Productions brings exotic, live ani-mals to the library. No registration. **GOLF**

OUTINGS Walled Lake Rotary Club 17th

Annual Emery E. Jacques Jr.

DATE: Friday, June 17 TIME: 11 a.m., registration; I .m., shotgun start LOCATION: Links of Novi,

DETAILS: registration fee includes drinks, lunch, dinner and allie. CONTACT: Doug Clark at

(248) 449-2929

St. Mary Mercy Hospital 10th Annual Golf Classic

DATE: Féday, June 24 mation expectant mothers as they prepare to breastfeed. The cost is \$15. TIME: 6:30 a.m., registration for 7:30 a.m. shotgun start; 11:30 a.m., registration for 1:30 p.m. shotgun LOCATION: Cattails Golf Club.

DETAILS: Infant massage class es are a way to communicate with your infant before words. It is a DETAILS: Proceeds will assist Cardiology Services at the hospiway of establishing early lifelong bonds and trusts between child and CONTACT: (734) 655-4800

Baby Care Basics Novi Lions Club 12th Annual DATE: Saturday, July 30 **Charity Golf Outing** TIME: 10 a.m. DETAILS: This class provides DATE: Thursday, July 14

information about bathing, feeding, TIME: 9 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: Links of Nov safety, health care and more. Gelf Course, 50395 W. 10 Mile Childbirth Refresher DATE: Tuesday, August 2 DETAILS: Designed for the DETAILS: Proceeds will go to Penrickton Center for Blind Children, Taylor, Mich. CONTACT: Lion Jerry Coonce woman and her partner who hav attended childbirth classes during previous pregnancy. It provides a eview of the birth process and

and birth

Terri D. Taylor at (248) 960-3562 **Novi High School Band Gold**

Hoadley at (248) 960-9042 or Lion

DATE: Sunday, July 31 TIME: noon LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Course, 53503 10 Mile Road, Lyon Township DETAILS: \$100 per golfer,

lunch, dinner and prizes included.

ati(248) 348-0531, Lion Pet

Raffle prizes are needed. CONTACT: Diran Kochyan, Novi Parks Foundation &

Singh Development Golf DATE: every Wednesday arough October
TIME: 5 p.m., rain or shine
LOCATION: Motor City Steel, Outing DATE: Thursday, August 4 TIME: 8:30 a.m., registration 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: Links of Novi, 50395 W.10 Mile Road, Novi 2111 Haggerty Road, Commerce DETAILS: All cool cars wel-DETAILS: \$100 per golfer. come regardless of year, 50's, 60's 70's, and 80's music by TJ the DJ,

561-0255 or BBurke@holzer 1st Annual Novi Wildcats

lunch, dinner, silent auction includ

Parks Foundation. CONTACT: Brian Burke, (248)

ed. Proceeds benefitting Novi

Roys Basketball Golf Outing LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club, 53503 10 Mile Road, Lyon DETAILS: Golf, lunch, raffle

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

ment, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five min

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: No registration CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

HEALTH

DATE: Tuesday, July 19 LOCATION: Dr. David Shepherd, Ophthalmologist, 41935 W. 12 Mile Road DETAILS: screening for diabet-

ic eye disease and macular degencration CONTACT: (248) 347-8030, to

Providence Medical Center/Heart Institute

DATE: July 16

LOCATION: Providence Park, Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (888) 444-7325, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Childbirth Education DATE; Saturday, July 9 and

DETAILS: Class provides infor-

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TIMES: Aug. 26: 3 p.m. ribbon

cutting; 4:30 p.m., facility christening; 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m., "The Show-of Shows"; 6:30 p.m., Dinner

Gala; 8 p.m., program; 9 p.m., headliner entertainment. Aug. 27:

10 a.m., Showplace open to the public free of charge; 7 p.m., open

headliner entertainment; 9:45 p.m.,

DETAILS: Sponsorships are

include dinner tickets for the Aug.

26 invitation-only gala. CONTACT: Anne Sloney, (248)

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Fraternal twins Sean and Sherrick White will be participating in the Leadership Education and Development Program in Business this summer, a program affiliated with 10 of the country's top business schools. Both will be applied to the country to the business schools.

Almost seniors

Novi juniors go above and beyond

By Courtney Ratkowiak

For many high school students, ummer vacation is a time for relaxation after a school year filled with standardized tests, club However, some Novi juniors will be using this summer to enrich their educational experiences, discovering new interests and career paths through academic summer

Fraternal twins Sean and Sherrick White will be participat-Sherrick White will be participat-ing in the Leadership Education and Development Program in-Business, a program atfiliated with 10 of the country's top busi-ness schools. According to the LEAD Web site, over 1,220 appli-cations nationwide are received for 330 wests in the program, Sean for 330 seats in the program. Sean will be attending the four-week program at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management and Sherrick will be at the University of Michigan's Ross

Topics covered in the LEAD currienlum melode marketing, finance, economics, and accounting and are supplemented by visits to local businesses and discussions with corporate executives. For the White twins, the program will be a procession must be approximately proportional to the program will be a procession of the work of the program will be a procession of the program will be a procession of the program of the program will be a procession of the program of the procession of the program of the p sions with corporate executives. For the White twins, the program will be a new experience in more ways than one.

for a long period of time," Scan-said, "However, I'm excited for a chance to go out there and meet of Sherrick. It'll ultimately help me get ready for college, because we probably won't be going to the same university.

After participating in a high school marketing class proved to be an enjoyable experience. Sean decided that he wanted to pursue a worked with their mother, Jennie White, to find a program that would best address their interests. "As you talk with your kids, you get a feel for what they want to achieve in life, their interests and the field they want to be in.

research to find what (programs) are available to reach those

Jennie said, "Once you know

then you make whatever adjust-ments necessary to make sure "We've never been separated they get the opportunity to participate," Jennie said. Rose Xie, an aspiring doctor.

will be attending the National Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) for Medicine and Healthcare after receiving a nomination due to strong academic performance. The 10-day confer-ence at the University of Maryland will include classes. speeches, and debates addressing controversial medical issues and career in business. The boys ethics, clinical procedures, and scientific research

"I'll be able to gain a lot of in or and to gain a tor of insight from doctors, researchers, people in the medical sphere who speak from experience. (NSLC) what their goals are, you begin to Xie said. For an academic summer camp

veteran, the experience proved to be valuable both in and out of the classroom. Last summer. Lixing

Leaders Conference for Government and Politics in Washington, D.C. Throughout the conference, Qi participated in a House of Representatives simula-tion, working in a committee to interacting with members o Congress. Qi said that in addition to learning more about polities, the conference helped her discover new aspects of her personality

"Besides piquing my interest in

more outgoing, more accepting toward new ideas and people," Qi

said "My roommate was a messy

person, and I didn't like that, but we had to live together. You learn Of said that academic camps can be beneficial for all students because of the opportunities to explore interests outside of high

speak from experience. (NSLC) seems like it's really hands-on, so when I go to college, not everything will be completely new."

"Summer camps provide you with a different environment," she said. "As teenagers, a lot of us tend to be limited in our thinking, the said."

Novi Meadows finishes fourth in Sigma Contest

Student Shubhangi Arora takes first place in nation

By Ramez Khuri

Once again, Novi Meadows Elementary School has taken the United States by storm by finishing fourth in nation in the Division I sixth grade Sigma

five contests, starting in October and ending at the end of March. Students must figure out problem

solving questions.
"Since anyone can remember, we have been in the top five in the nation in this contest," said Dr.

Meadows can even boast that one of its own students, Shubhangi Arora, took first place in the nation out of 100,000 stu-

Meadows, "In fact, nobody in Michigan was even close to as

"That's phenomenal." Ellis said Following are results for Novi Meadows students: • Shubhangi Arora — Gold

medal winner, first in the nation Chaitanya Kanitkar — Gold medal winner, tied for seventh in

Spencer Kim — Silver meda

winner, tied for 36th in the Katherine Ellis, a teacher at Novi

 Siyi Chen — Bronze medal winner, tied for 50th in the

 Joey Clarkson — Bronze ation.

* Allison Jones and Joon Kim

* Coll one point behind

both finished one point behind 50th place winners. · Brett Giampa, Aileen Haque, Aditya Kariakar, Eshwar Sundaraju and Travis Vincent each finished two points behind

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.



Pictured (front) are: Brett Giampa, Allison Jones, Shubhangi Arora, national first place gold medal, and Vincent Travis; (back) Joey Clarkson (bronze medal winner), Eshwar Sundaraju, Chaitanya Kanitkar (seventh place-gold medal winner), Joon Kim, Siyi Chen (bronze medal winner), Aditya Karlakar and Spencer Kim (silver medal winner). Aileen Haque is not pictured.

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Winne's unit deployed from Camp Lejeunc, N.C., in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and

to provide logistical support including supplies, mainte-nance, transportation, landing

support and health services for 11 Marine Expeditionary Force

scheduled deployment in

Western Iraq

Names in the News

Wayne State University announces that David Oupicky. Ph.D., assistant professor of phar maceutical sciences department Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (EACPHS), was awarded a research project grant from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. The grant is expected to provide more than \$1.3 million in support during The "Stars of Life" program seeks to raise visibility for ambulance industry issues and encourage grassroots involvement in local and national ambulance service issues.

The research project, titled "Gene Delivery Modulated by Redox Potential Gradients," is part of a larger research program of Dr. Oupicky and his associates, which is concerned with the design and development of smart nano-therapenties and their use in cancer

Oupicky, a resident of Novi. earned his doctorate in Macromolecular Chemistry from the Institute of Macromolecular Chemistry, Prague, Czech Republic. He also has done post doctorate studies in Gene Therapy at the CRC Institute for Cancer sodies. University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom.

Huron Valley Ambulance parauedic Rob Foster, who works out

ed HVA on June 14 at the Michigan Association of Ambulance Service's Stars of Life event at the state capitol in Lansing. The celebration recognizes and honors dedicated ambulance service personnel. The "Stars" also meet with legislators to discuss issues important to the profession

Foster was selected by HVA management from a pool of licensed EMS personnel who received "exceeds standards" performance appraisals in the past.
"One night, Rob Foster was first to arrive on the scene of a car accident with multiple patients," tells Paul Hood, HVA Vice President for Eastern Operations. "Using excel-lent triage skills, Rob gave direc-tion to each arriving ambulance and the Wixom Fire Department while they treated the injured patients... Foster has been with HVA for almost four years. He is a senior paramedic and one of six full-time

ramedies who cover the Wixom and Milford area. He enjoys fish-ing, photography and working on his house. He lives in Canton with his wife and three daughters.

In the Service

U.S. Navy Ensign Philip N. Suchyta: son of Mary Lee Suchyta: and the late Robert J. Suchyta: graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Md., on May 27. and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

Suchyta successfully com-pleted four years of intensive academic, physical, and professtional training, resulting in a bachetor of science degree with a major in Naval architecture. Following graduation, Ensign

Future graduation trades as such yas has been assigned to flight school in Pensacola, Fla., where he will begin the two-year training program to qualify as a Navy pilot. He is a 2000 graduate of Novi High School.

ENGAGEMENT



Carl and Coleen Stevens of

nt of their daughter, Tara Kathleen Stevens, to Tyson Paul Baird, son of Paul and Patricia Baird of Newaygo, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Novi High School and a 2004 graduate of Bowling
Green State University,
Bowling Green, Ohio. She is currently employed by Magna-Intier Automotive as a PC admin/information technology

graduate of Reeths-Puffer High School, Muskegon and a 2002 graduate of Kalamazoo College. He is currently employed by Synovate Motoresearch as an associate

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Seniors' stitching helps babies

Fox Run's new quilting group makes small blankets

Stitched with care by a group of senior citizens, 12 . small quilts were ready to go the morning of May 34. Even so, when the group boarded a bus at their Fox Run home to make the delivery to mothers in need, 80 year-old Nan Pritchard was determined to finish one

"Everything has to be very exact, or it doesn't look good," said Pritchard, who threaded needles on the numpy ride, "You have to have lots of patience,"

All 13 blankets arrived in finished form to the Oakland County Furniture Bank in Pontiac.

Mechan gather around a sewing machine and two baby quilts at their Fox Run home Made in three months, the quilts were the first project made in three mentrs, the quits were the first project of the retirement community's new quilting group. Plocking to scissors and sewing machines every Tuesday, a dozen ladies designed, ironed, measured, snipped and stitched, crafting quitts with simple nine-metal-notions.

patch patterns.

Group organizer Peg Quigley, 78, said the seed was planted over dinner when she met local quilting instructor Mary Bajez, who was visiting her father at Fox Run.

"We got to talking about quilts," Quigley said. "She offered to come and be the instructor. I was sort of like the organizer and she was the skillful person." At the group's first March meeting, Quigley found the ed a goal. Formerly on the furniture bank's board of

word had spread: "They were all people I met in the diner," she laughed.

Bernita Mechan was among them. With five handmade quilts to her credit, the 80-year-old began her artistry when she retired, though sewing snagged her interest much earlier.
"I started with 4H when I was a kid," she said. "I

duction line. Some size swatches with rotary rulers.
Others work four sewing machines. Tasks even include
tying seams and threading needs.
While assembling soft fleece and bright animal fabrics into dutable 36-by-60-inch baby quits, ladies also
had an opportunity to mix and meet new friends.
Quigley said the group plans to have an organizational meeting after Labor Day to pick a new project. Lap
with few new reterous might be on the horizon. sewed all my life. That's the first thing I bought when I started working.... I wanted an electric machine."

An accountant by trade, Mechan unwound by stiching smocks and dresses for three children, meticulously

sed on design and color coordinating. Quigley distinctly recalls her first gament: a compli-cated, full-body slip made in seventh grade home eco-nomics class. When it was nearly done, she accidentally cut a hole in it.

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Nan Pritchard, Peg Quigley and Bernita

packed to the gills with scraps.

Bound by their love of needlework, the quilters need

inectors, Quigley quickly picked the 37-year-old group, "People of all levels of ability are welcomed and

accepted," Quigley said.

Using mostly denated fabric, the group forms a production line. Some size swatches with rotary rulers.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

......Panera Bread ...Stretch and StrengthBody Recall

8:45 a.m.
 9 a.m.
 Stretch and Strength

 10 a.m.
 Body Recall

 noon
 Lunch
 noon Lunch
12:30 p.m. Ploochle
1:30 p.m. Father's Day Party/Tea, "Sixthgate
Cloggers" entertainment
6:30 p.m. Clogging*

"The teacher made me mend it," Quigley said. "I was in a growth spurt. By the time I had finished, it didn't fit. But I was sort of fascinated with the idea of being able Tuesday 6/21 But I was suit of its attendance with the duct of long and to make things."

For Pritchard, the quilting bug bit decades ago when the family moved to Virginia.
"I completely lost myself at this sewing machine. I have five quilts in the working," she said. Like many quilters, she also has a fabric "stash"—seven hig boxes seeled to the aills with service.

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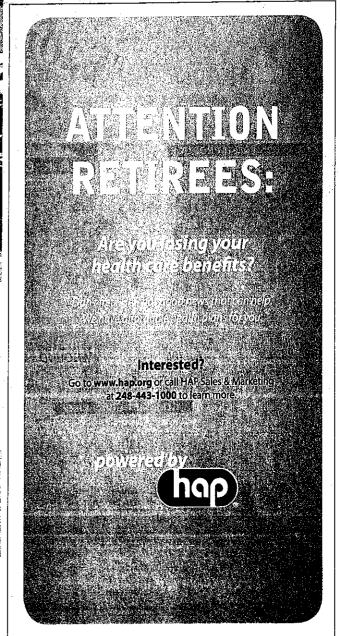
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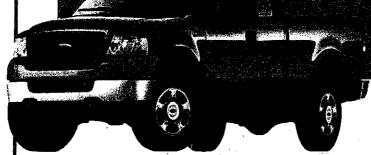






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The Novi Wildeats soccer team doesn't fool around when comes to titles. That's why they have one in the KVC, the strict and now the region. State finals, anyone?



Another All-Star nod

Another Air-Star not
Will Kevin Cislo ever stop
being great? Probably not. The
Novi graduate earned his fourth
Ail-Star game invitation last
week. He's playing in both football and baseball games this sum-

SPORTS





The Novi Wildcats baseball team has won six KVC titles in six years under the coaching of Rick Green. How about next season? Green said it isn't going to be easy.

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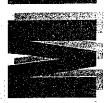




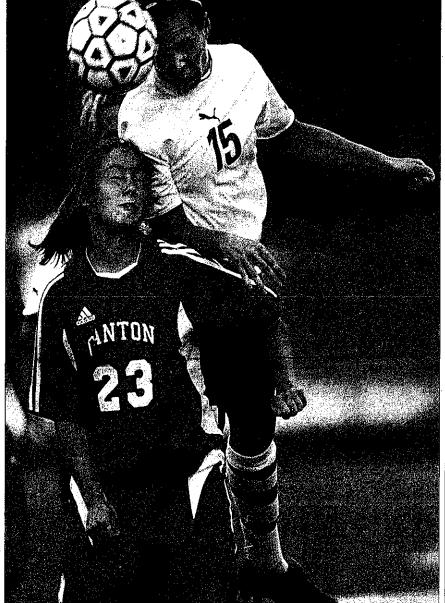












Kristi Timar, (#15), goes above a Chief for a header during last Friday night's playoff game at Walled Lake Northern.

'Cats edge Canton for title

By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats girls soccer team headed into the locker room with a 0-0 tie against the Canton Chiefs hanging over their heads.

It was their first-ever trip to the regional finals and the Chiefs — a team they had beat earlier in the year — were playing them as equals. Maybe the team's season had run it's course?

Maybe not.
The Wildcats followed the lead of stand out sophomore Stephanie Crawford to a 1-O lead over their Canton opponents secure a berth to the state semi-finals

secure a berth to the state semi-timas game, scheduled for yesterday.

The winner of the contest between the Wildcats and Troy will play in the state finals game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Troy Athens High School.

"The subs also played a key role with the temperature at game time (being) 92 and the on-field temperature at 102."

Brian O'Leary

One step at a time

Against Canton, the last thing on Novi's mind was who they had to play next. Instead, they were more concerned about how to topple the Chiefs.

The answer came with about six minutes

left in the game.
"We possessed the ball more and out shot
Canton, 18-9," said Novi coach Brian
O'Leary of how his team, for the most part, controlled the game

There was little O'Leary could do, how-ever, than depend on his top players. They came through for him. Kristi Timar dribbled the ball in the box

for a split second before juking her defend-er and sprinting for the goalie.

The Canton netminder came out, her eyes locked on Timar before the senior for-

ward flicked a perfect pass to Crawford, who buried it into the back of the open net. The bench exploded, as did the Novi faithful in the stands. Crawford bugged her teammates, roaring with joy as she

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East-West All-Stars ready for action

By Sam Eggleston

With only some minor tweaks

With only some minor tweaks in the schedule, the East versus West All-Star baseball and soft-ball games are on track.

The softball game has been switched to June 22 and the baseball game moved to June 21 to help with some scheduling conflicts. Both games will be held at Milford High School at 4 p.m. on their respective days.

The teams will be well represented this as some of the best players in Livingston and Oakland counties gear up to play against each other.

The games are co-sponsored by the Northville Record and the Novi News along with sister

by the Northville Record and the Novi News along with sister publication the Livingston Country Daily Press & Argus. Coaching the East softball team will be Lakeland's Joe Alsup while the baseball squad will be coached by Rick Green. Nearly 40 baseball stars and 30 softball standouts from both countries will take the fields with

counties will take the fields with their peers and, as always, it looks to be some promising competition.

The East teams — or the

Oakland All-Stars — consist of players from Northville, Novi, Milford, South Lyon and Lakeland while the West leams - the Livingston All-Slars - have players from Hartland, Howell, Brighton, Pinckney and

Howell, Brighton, Pinckney and Fowlerville on the roster.

The East squads have had plenty of success over the past five games. The baseball teams, which have had such stars as Mark Sorensen, A.J. Rowe, Mike Hart, Brendan Buckley and Mitch Maier take the field, have compiled an impressive 4-1 record against their Livingston counterparts.

I record against their Livingston counterparts.

The East softball team, boasting such notables as Kim Zarzeynski and Kim Larson on Inst year's squad, leads the annual series, 3-2.

Novi and Northville each have four baseball and three softball invitees for the game. Novi's Alyssa Wagner and Northville's Kristen Zawacki, Jane Kruszewski and Kim Bagian have confirmed their intentions to play for the soft-Bagian have confirmed their intentions to play for the soft-ball team as have Richard Vandeveer, Billy Morrison and Zach Flavin from Novi and Tyler Laing and Rick Birdsall from Northville for the baseball game. Northville's Matt Williams and Novi's Kevin Cislo are also expected to be in

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attendance.

ALL-STAR GAMES

The Sixth-Annual East-West All-Star games hosted by the Novi News are scheduled for next week.

The softball game will be played June 22 and the baseball game is slated for June 21. Both games are scheduled to be played at Milford High School at 4 p.m. on their respective dates.

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East's record over the West heading into the Sixth-Annual East-West All-Star game. 4

Games in a row the west has won the baseball showdown.

East's lead in the softball series over their counterparts from the West.

5

Novi baseball players invited to the All-Star game.

10

Schools represented in hosted by the Novi News.

40

Baseball players from Oakland and Wayne counties expected to have invitations

30

Softball players from the 10 schools that were invited to play in the annual contest.



Novi senior Billy Morrison fires a pitch against Northville

Tough act to follow in 2006

By Sam Eggleston

Novi baseball coach Rick Green

has a bit of a problem.

You see, he's been the head coach at Novi for six years when it comes to the varsity team. His goal every year is to win the Kensington Valley

Conference title. Out of his six sea-sons, he's won six KVC titles. That's a hard act to follow. "It's been hard, but we've had some really talented kids over the years," said Green, "But our number one goal is to win the Keasington Valley Conference, Then, our ultimate goal is to win the state chara-

pionship."

Goal number two, however, has proved clusive for the Wildcats. This year, the team was knocked out of the playoffs by fival Northville, 8-6, in the districts, in fact, the district tournament has been a sticking point for the 'Cats, who have been knocked out of it too many seasons in a row to recall without a little hearthreak.

"They've just got our number." said Green of the Mustangs and the district. "For some reason, we've been having trouble at that point in the season. But they've been having no trou

ble whatsoever in the regular sea-2004, but they were diligent in their umpire against Northville. efforts to once again capture the Kensington Valley Conference title. When the smoke cleared, it was the 'Cats who once again stood atop

"Everyone is out to get you every year," Green said, "They said we weren't going to win the KVC this year but halfway through we were up by three games. It's a pretty big secomplishment."

Green attributed the success not

to his skill as a coach, but rather to he leadership produced by his play-

The senior leadership this year was just unbelievable." he said, "Kevin Cislo was our captain and he did a great job. Zach Flavin and Billy Morrison were the assistants. We couldn't have done as well as we did without that leadership. That

er."

When it comes to talent, the Wildeats had the fuxury of beasting the three captains as their cream-of-the-crop players. From that point down, Green said his team was different them they be be one sheld.

Wext year the Wildeats will be looking to Steve Hart, Matt Simpson and Tom Ciaverilla to lead the way.

They've got one goal in mind ferent than others he has coached.



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"Next year is going to be a big challenge," Green said, "Brighton is going to be the team to beat, but I think everyone is going to be tough. It's going to be a dogfight all the

But that's never stopped Novi

there in talent this year," he said, comparing this year's team to those come and gone. We had three super stars on the team and then after that we had a bunch of guys that played

hard together.

They played together better than
any team I've had. There was a lot of character on this team. We had a lot of work to do this year, but we just kept getting better as the season went along."

Green, who coached four years of junior varsity before taking the var-sity helm, said coaching the kids from Novi is always a pleasure.

"All of these kids are great peoole," he said, "That what I miss the most when they graduate. It doesn't matter what kind of ball player they are, they're all great people and fun kids to coach. It's always a pleas-

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Add another all-star nod for Kevin Cislo all-star game hosted by the Detroit Tigers in celebration of Negro League basebail. The two players will joint the Tigers play on. By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER Tigers play on. They'll also be playing a nine-inning game like their profes-In it's 24th year being played, the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' Association East-West All-Star Game has made a mark in Novi and ranks of such players as Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Pat Hentgen and others who have been drafted and played in Major sional counterparts. "h's a huge honor," said Williams, who will play at Duke University next season. "I can't League Baseball. League Baseball. Williams, who will be faking to the field for the West team that isn't too shy of being drafted by the Major Leagues is Ann Arbor has signed with the field of the Arbor Arbor St. Arbor and the st. And neither can be shown to play he will be seen to the strength of the The two cities will be well represented when Northville's Matt Williams and Novi's Kevin

Cisto take to the field June 23 at If a.m. at Comerica Park. The cost is \$5 per person at the gate.
The two athletes will play on the East squad, coached by Bob Pioneer's Zach Putnam, a pitcher. It's in question as to if he'll be able to play or if he'll be ineligi-ble after signing a contract on

Dieters of Rochester. The East draft day.
will be the home team this year. Even if Putnam is drafted, will be the home team this year.

"These teams normally have some great talent and some great said Mario Borrocci, the head baseball coach at Fraser High School and chairman of the MHSBCA East-West All-Star ed by Atlanta, I talked to this Game and the Hall of Fame, "It's amazing what they can do. It's an honor just to be nominated by their coaches and to be selected

their coaches and to be served by the all-star coaches for this people.

"Some of these kids who are "The people." game."

Both Cislo and Williams said they thought it was indeed an honor. The two standouts had already earned nods to the Sixth
Annual East-West All-Star Game
the 24th?
Though and the Novi News as well as the

And neither can Cislo, who has signed with the University of Michigan to play baseball for the Wolverines. Cislo will also play punter in the East-West All-Star

mer.
"It's been a great year," he Borrocci said it's not so hard to make arrangements.

"When Steve Avery was draftbetter way to end my high school career."

The all-stars will also have a

ad, who was an athletic director
at the time," said Borrocci. "He
said there was no way in the
world he would sign before he
could play in the all-star game.
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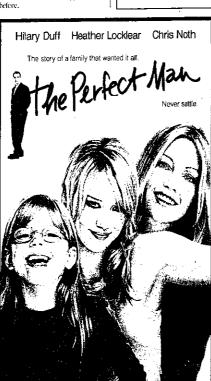
game will most likely be played the following day, said Borrocci. "We'll keep our fingers crossed because we've never drafted, I ask them 'How many times will you get to play in Comerica Park?' What's the dif-ference if you sign on the 23rd or been rained out," he said. "Knock on wood."

Though neither Williams or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at Cislo are expecting to get a call seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



U13 Novi Jaguar Boys Green Win First Place

The U13 Novi Jaguar Boys Green won First Place in the Novi Jaguar Invitational Soccer Tournament on May 8. In the semi-finals, they won 1-0 in overtime against Alliance FC Premier Black. The finals, were a thriller, as the Jaguars won 4-3 against Alliance FC Orange in the last minute of the game. The team, from left to right, includes: Front row: Doug McGlnn, Andrew Lumley, Nick Lewin, Eric Weberman, Chris Slack, Coach Chris Crawford and son, Drew. Back row: Coach Brian Tinnion, Kevin Zak, David Hammond, Brandon Camero Craig Demshuk, Kyle Bambach, Geoff Giese, Brett Kuhn, Jordan Jabbori, Anthony Capatina, Ricky Enright, Nick Bowser, Max McHugh, and Cole Borland.



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ning goal.

The field crupted following
Crawford's kick last Friday night. And why not? After the heat and the physical play of Canton kept the score tied until

and Wildcats

team's first ever trip to a Sam regional cham-pionship game. Everything

from that point on was history. The first corner kick. The first 50-50 ball. The first substitution. The first shot on goal. And, yes, the first victory.

Girls will be girls. Some fixed their hair before posing for photos.

Others made sure the sweat was wiped away from their brows before screaming for the television cam-

eras.
Athletes will be athletes, too. Some hugged one another. Others wiped away lears of joy.

When all was said and done, the

Novi Wildcats girls soccer team was more than a first-place ranking in the state of Michigan. They were more than one of the top teams in the country.

They were regional champions.

They were one step closer to a state finals berth.

It's been a fun journey. The soccer

team has made history by being the first-ever undefeated team at the high school for the sport. They earned a record-setting 17 shutouts so far this year. They've been dominating in every facet of the game.

The substitutes even get to play and — gasp! — they're good.

Novi coach Brian O'Leary has been here before. In 1998 he won a state title with the boys team. It's been seven years since that accom-plishment. That's a common-law marriage in some states. O'Leary has never let his frustra-tions show. Not when his team bowed out of the regional a few

years back. Not when they lost to Northville in the district final last show too much either. Some coaches look as though they're about to pop a blood vessel. O'Leary looks

the game.
The Wildeats deserve their success this year. From top to bottom they're the best team in the state. They just have to prove it for two

s though he's just concent

more games.

By this time next week, everyone will be saying they knew the 'Cats would win the state title. They didn't, but who cares?

The ones who did know Novi had the potential are the only ones who matter. It's the girls who've played the games before our very eyes ng us with impressive talent and pretty smiles. They shine when they have to, get angry when it needs to be done and grit their teeth and play through situations that aren't as comfortable as they'd like them to

They've embraced their supporters A state title run? Likely. Let's hope it's the case.
I'm writing this on a Monday

night with hones and anticipation of writing an even better one this Saturday night.

The seen state champions before.

I've talked to them and I've inter viewed them and I've covered their games. There's something special about this Novi squad though.

Maybe it's the way they seem more like a family than a team. Maybe

fully, will make things a bit more

clear.

Good luck, Novi. No matter what the outcome of this week's games just remember than the entire Novi community is proud of everything you've done to this point. Everything else? It's just history.

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Stephanie Crawford, right, celebrates her game-winning goal with Novi teammate Emily Esbrook, during last Friday night's game against Canton.



The forwards were the ones getting the glory, but they were well aware they couldn't have done it without their friends in the

played a great Road to the game, control-ling the ball

way more than Canton's midfield," O'Leary said "The subs also played a key role with the temperature at game time (being) 92 and the on-field tem-

perature at 102."

The midfield team of Esbrook, The midfield leam of Esoroos, Kellie and Karie Walker and Sarah Schmitt had the job of taking on a very physical Canton midfield and standing their ground. The heat, magnified by the artificial turf, didn't help their

risk any.

Pia Janssens came off the bench several times to help relieve exhausted Wildeats:

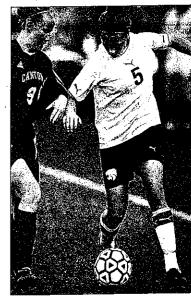
"She did very well off the bench at forward and midfield,"

O'Leary noted. When the ball did move past the Novi midfield, there was plen-ty of defense waiting for them, including the stellar play of Katie Chaklos and the strong showing of Kim Herbst in goal, who made seven saves to secure the victory.
Novi climbed to 22-0-1 on the season with the win.

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Novi Wildcats celebrate their one-goal playoff victory against Canton last Friday night.



Wildcat Pia Janssens tries to maneuver around a Canton Chief during last week's playoff game





LEFT: Novi's Jessica Barndt out positions a Canton Chief

ABOVE: Kristine Chaklos, her face momentarily covered by the ball, works her

RIGHT: Wildcat goalkeeper Kim Herbst shouts position-ing to her teammates as the





ace it. Food tastes better served outside. This summer, outdoor eating is easier than ever with a stop at the deli counter. There you'll find a selection of items to help you produce portable food at its best, whether it's a simple meal served steps away from the kitchen on the deck or patio, or an elaborate picnic packed in a basket and then spread out at a beach or park. From seasonal salads to easy casseroles to delicious desserts, you'll find everything you need for a perfect picnic from Boar's Head. The range of flavorful meats, cheeses and condiments, when combined with other ingredients, create simple, satisfying tastes to please the entire family.

Mini Cheesecakes

Crust 3/4 cup graham

cracker crumbs tablespoons sugar or margarine, melted

Filling
8 ounces Boar's Head

Cream Cheese
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons sour cream

teaspoon vanilla poons lemon juice

teaspoon unflavored gelatin powder

1 large egg yolk

Garnish Fresh berries

Preheat oven to 375°F. rreneat oven to 3/5"F.

Line 24 mini muffin cups with paper liners, or use foil cups with paper liners. Toss crumbs, sugar and butter together. Spoon 1 teaspoon crumb mixture into each paper liner and press down with finger, Place muffin pans, or paper-lined foil cups, on cookie sheet, position on center oven rack and bake until shells are crisp and golden, about 8 minutes. Cool

Place cream cheese, sugar, sour cream, vanilla and lemon juice in food processor bowl and process until smooth, about 15 seconds, scraping once or

twice with rubber spatula to make sure mixture is

completely smooth.

Place milk in small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over it and allow to soften 3 to 4 minutes, then stir with whisk. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly with whisk about 1 minute, until mixture

stantly with whisk about 1 minute, until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat. In small bowl, beat egg yolk with whisk until frothy, Add a little milk mixture to warm eggs and prevent scrambling. Add remainder of milk to egg. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture begins to simmer. Remove from heat and pour through strainer into cream cheese mix-ture. Process until blended.

Fill each crust-lined cup with filling. Refrigerate until set, about 2 hours. Garnish each with a berry

Yield: 24 mini cheesecakes

Bratwurst and Vidalia Onion Sauce Casserole

The smoky taste of grilled Boar's Head Bratwurst combines with the sweet and sour flavor of Boar's Head Vidalia Onion Sauce in navor or noar's read vidata Onion Sacce in his easy-to-make casserole, which works both as a side dish as well as a sandwich when spooned over crusty French bread. Grill six sausages, slice to bite-sized pieces, place in a beat-more boul and mix with one in a heat-proof bowl and mix with one jar of Boar's Head Vidalia Onion sauce. Reheat on the grill, away from direct heat, or in

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Mendocino Chicken Salad

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6 ounces Boar's Head Golden Classic
Chicken Breast, or Hickory
Smoked Chicken Breast, cubed

1 cup seedless grapes, halved

1/2 cup diced red onlon
3 stalks celery, diced

1/4 cup fresh basil leaves, cut into
thin strips

1 cup blanched sliced almonds

3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 large bowl, combine chicken. emnes red only

In large bowl, combine chicken, grapes, red onion, celery, basil, almonds and mayonnaise. Mix well;

Prosciutto and Melon Salad

6 wedges fresh peeled honeydew m about 1 1/2 inches thick

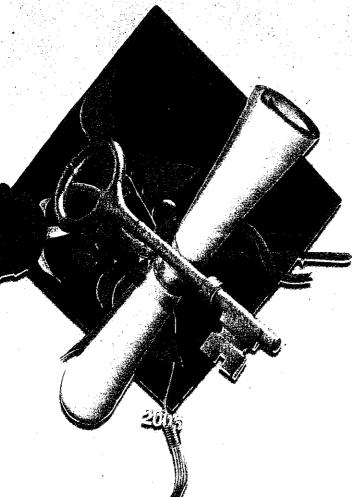
6 wedges fresh peeled cantaloupe, about 1 1/2 inches thick Salt and pepper 12 thin slices of Boar's Head Prosciutto

Extra virgin olive oil, optional 4 to 6 lemon wedges

Season melon with salt and pepper. On serving platter, arrange cantaloupe, melon and prosciutt slices, drizzle with extra virgin olive oil (optional) and garnish with lemon wedges.

Yield: 4 to 6 servines





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Marybeth Miles, center, Novi High Class of 2005 treasurer, laughs as she and William Chaklos walt for their

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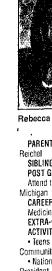


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PARENTS: James and Mary SIBLINGS: Sarah. 15 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

CAREER PLANS: FXTRA-CURRICULAR

· Teens Aiding the Cancer Community-Treasurer

 National Honor Society-Vice • Interact Club-Vice President

ACADEMIC HONORS: University of Michigan Regents Scholarship Chemistry Olympiad

· Cross Country

Runner-up
•Channel 7 Brightest and Best Summa Cum Laude/Phi Beta Kappa National Merit Finalist MOST MEMORABLE HIGH

SCHOOL MOMENT: Winning Novi's first ever KVC title and second district champi onship in volleyball this year. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?

Mr. Crockett SCORE: 1975



PARENTS: Hang-Shong Hou and Hua Lu SIBLINGS: Jack Hou, 9 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Undergraduate and graduate study of engineering CAREER PLANS:

Paul Hou

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-Marching Band

 Jazz Band National Honor Society Science Club • CVS Academic Honors: National Merit FinalistMichigan Math Prize Awards

Day Finalist
• National Honor Roll mem-

e High School Honor Roll MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Going to Florida with the band

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents

SCORE: 1972.265



Tiffany Lin

PARENTS: Chung-Liang and SIBLINGS: Robin Lin, 20 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

Michigan CAREFR PLANS Undecided EXTRA-CURRICULAR **ACTIVITIES:** • Piano-state champion 2004

 Varsity tennis-2 years National Honor Society-• Interact Club-President

 Newspaper Feature Editor ACADEMIC HONORS: National Presidential Scholar Nominee National Merit Finalist Corporate Scholarship receiver

 National Advanced Placement Scholar American Chinese Association All-Around Scholarship and Leadership

 National Chemistry Olympiad- District Level Participant MOST MEMORABLE HIGH Attending the Mich. Interscholastic Press Assoc.

Newspaper Conf. and receiving

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents

SCORE: 1972.265



Christopher Britter

PARENTS: Nancy and John SIBLINGS: Adam, 15; Matt,

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan-study political science CAREER PLANS: Attorney EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Teen Court-President

 Student Council-Exec. Board Vice President SADD-Vice President • Forensics ACADEMIC HONORS:

 National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4 year Honor Roll Academic Letter Forensics Impromptu

Speaking-3rd in state MOST MEMORABLE HIGH Senior year homecoming float building WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My mother

SCORE: 1968.75



Caitlin O'Rourke

PARENTS: Christine and ames Rilev SIBLINGS: None POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

CARFER PLANS: Undecided Extra-curricular School Theatrical Productions-lead roles and crew

 Forensics-Captain Quiz Bowl-Vice President Destination Imagination Drama Club ACADEMIC HONORS: National Merit Finalist

 Academic Letter First and Second Academic Summa Cum Laude status
 MOST MEMORABLE HIGH

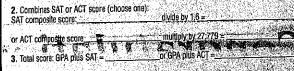
SCHOOL MOMENT: Closing night of this year's fall play-exhilarated and sad that it was my last fall show. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?:

SCORE: 1968.75

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1. GPA (Convert to 4.0 scale - 7 semesters.) Include only mathmatics, English, science, social science and foreign language (round GPA to three decimals): Then multiply by 250 =





Cassie Jeng

PARENTS: Shaw-Fand and Bilan Jeng SIBLINGS: Connie Jeng, 15
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of CAREER PLANS:

Medicine-undecided EXTRA-CURRICULAR Science Club-President Quiz Bowl-President

 Japanese Club-Treasure Teacher Aide/Library volun-National Honor Society

ACADEMIC HONDRS: Presidential Scholars

 National Merit Scholar Michigan Summer Institute Chemistry Olympiad-Detroit

Local Section-runner up MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Science Club overnight trip to Chicago, sophomore ye WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?:

and Tiffany Lin SCORE: ??????

My best friends, Belinda Shih



Adam Bednarek

PARENTS: David Bednarek SIBLINGS: Alex, 12 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Grove City College Grove City, Pa., mechanical

CAREER PLANS FXTRA-CURRICULAR

Team Leade . Band (Marching, Symphony, Wind Ensemble, Jazz)

 Pit Orchestra • Relay for Life-Youth Team Leader, "Youth of Faith"

ACADEMIC HONDRS: National Merit Scholau

Olympiad Nominee Michigan Math Prize

Competition Top 200 Phi Beta Kappa Presidential Award for Academic Excellence MOST MEMORABLE HIGH

SCHOOL MOMENT: Finals at the BOA Regional Marching Band Competition-WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

Mrs. Lazar



FIRST Robotics-Animation

Winner

THE MOST?

SCORE: 1954.765



Prasanna Venugopal

PARENTS: Venugopal Shan and Vasuki Venugopal SIBLINGS: Vishnu Venugopal,

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Yale, bio-medical engi CAREER PLANS:

Business or Bio-technology EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Varsity Tennis-Captai

 National Honor Society Activities Director Spanish Club-Treasurer Red Cross Volunteer

Recognition Roys State Representative ACADEMIC HONORS: National Merit Scholarship

 National Principal's National Chemistry Olympiad
• AP Scholar with Distinction

•Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Earning the #1 Varsity Tennis WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

> My parents SCORE: 1950



Laura Hirshfield

PARENTS: Arthur and Debra SIBLINGS: Alicia, 22 Attend the University of

CAREER PLANS: neering Extra-curricular **ACTIVITIES:**

Student Council-Class

ACADEMIC HONORS: National Merit Commendation KVC: All-Conference Academic Achievement

 KVC Student Athlete Academic Bars MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Winning Third place at pom-pon state championships senior

SCORE: 1944.486



POST GRADUATION PLANS:

Industrial or chemical engi-Varsity pom-por

National Honor Society

Honor Roll

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents



James Walter

PARENTS: Randall and Pat SIBLINGS: Jessica, 25; Amy, 23: Claire, 20 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

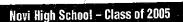
lichigan-engineering Career Plans: Engineer for the Big Three EXTRA-CURRICULAR **ACTIVITIES:** YMCA basketball

 Election worker ACADEMIC HONORS: Novi High School Top Ten Chemistry Olympiad

 Franklin High School Top 25 Principals List • Franklin High School Triple MOST MEMORABLE HIGH

My first day, Junior year, ttending Novi High School after moving from Nashville WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?:

My brother-in-law, Robby SCORE: 1913.236



David Patrick Grimes

Sandra Groesch

Jonathon Hamblin

Stephen Joseph Hamilton

Anthony T. Harbin, II

Brian Thomas Harrisor

Lindsey Jean Haslett

Nozomu Hayashi

Kelly Marie Hebert

Dan Heilman

Amanda Lynn Hawley

Daniel John Heathfield

Jonathon Robert Hebda

Rupinder Singh Hehar

Kimberly Rene Herbst

Laura Janine Hirshfield

Dana Hlavaty Jacquelyn Margaret Hoag

Sean Patrick Hogan Lauren Hohenshil

Sok Yong Hong

Emily Savannah Holt

Kymberly Renee Honoway

Bryan Francis Hornacek

Angela Marie Hornshaw

Paul Hou Steven Dean Hountalas

Jing Peng Huang

Amol Huprikar

Namira Islam

Cassie Jeng

Nan Jiang

Adrienne Brennan Hoving

Kendall Elizabeth Hubbard

Anastacia Michelle Jacobs

Brett Nicholas Jaussi

Amanda Lyn Jemson

Andrea Elizabeth Jirasek

Chris Athina Karanikas

Lauren Elizabeth Kava

Jessica Stephanie Kim

Cynthia Ana Kazanis

Julie Ann Johnston

Brian Scott Jones

Benjamin Karaisz

Lana Rita Kashat

Ji Hee Kim

Ji-Yeon Kim

Suzanna Kim

Amy Marilan King

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Neil John Kocan

Lance Christopher Kittrell

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Carla Ann Kouchary

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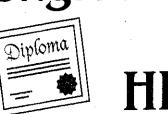
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Lakeland High School Jessica M. Cook We are very proud of you Jessi. and love you very much. Dad. Mom. Dave & Da



Midwestern Baptist Bible Semin Denise Barry Denise Barry of Salem Bible Curc raduated from Midwestern Baptis Seminary, Pontiac, Michigan, She eceived her Bachelor of Religious Education May 29, 2005



Milford High School Jessica Gayle Adams xsica, vou re an exceptional student. Thank you for spoiling our parents. Best wishes at Kalamazoo College. We love yo



Milford High School Cody Carlson trust God completely, knowing He knows what is best for you



Milford High School Brian Kleiner Charisma opens the doors of the world, knowledge allows them to tay open for you.



Milford High School Nicholas Lanzette Nick, we are so proud of you Remember, "I hope you dance. Love, Mom. Dad, Larry & Bob



Milford High School Congratulations! As you close on uccessful chapter, another one with new hopes and dreams is beginning. Reach for the stars!



Milford High School Nicholas Owens As you reach for that "Northern" star - may all your dreams come true both on and off the field. Love Mo



Milford High School Andrew Pawloske Andy, we're proud of you and all implished. We're here or you roday and always. Love Mom & Day



Milford High School Scott Yager on, we're so proud of you and our accomplishments. Good luc at Michigan Tech. We love you Love Mom & Dat



Milford High School Steven, we are so proud of the oung man you have become! Congratulations on vour Love Always, Mom & Dai



Milford High School Chris Wozniak Way to go Chris! Way to go. Love John & Mor



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Milford High School Daniel Zemaitis e're so proud of you! May iod richly bless you in all life's We Love You, Dad, Mom and Allie



Northville High School Adam Ajlouni Adam, the world is yours! Best vishes for a bright future. Love Mom, Dad & Jordan



Northville High School Keli Bowen Congratulations Keli on your graduation. We are very proud of Love Mont. Dad & Lis



Megan Dielenhein Our baby is all grown up. Good luck next year, Love You, Mom & Dag

Northville High School



Northville High School Gina Mastrofrancesco ou're a blessing, praise God! Kee our kind heart, high morals, value Proverbs 3:18.

Love, Parer



Northville High School Cortney Paul

Happy Graduation sweetle. Good luck We Love You Mommy & Daddy



Northville High School Jared Perry We are so proud of you! It's time to ce rate and SLEEP IN!! Love, Mom & Dad, Seth & Taylo



Northville High School Devon Piekarski Congratulations to an amazing, talented, wonderful son and brother. We love you! Dad, Mom, Kara & Kun



Northville High School Elizabeth Anne Spinale Love your job and you will never have to go to work. Remember this often as you step into your future. Love, Mom & Dad



Novi High School Kevin Cislo Key, we're so proud of you! Thanks r being such a good kid. Have a blast at U of M. We Love You, Mom & Dad



Anthony Dellicolli May the most you wish for be the least you get!

THE RESIDENCE OF AN INCOME.

All Our Loy Nanno & Nanno



Novi High School Stephen Hamilton ions, we love you and Congratul are so proud. You're amazin.

Mom, Dad. Richard & Alex



Novi High School Jacob Haf We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. May God bless your life always. Love, Mom & Di





PARENTS: Rekha and SIBLINGS: Arjun, 13; Krishna,

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor-engineer-

CAREER PLANS: Chemical engineering EXTRA-CURRICULAR

ACTIVITIES: Tennis-Captain

. Golf-Captain Forensics · National Honor Society

ACADEMIC HONORS:

 Academic Letter Outstanding Performance in AP French Scholar Athlete Excellence in Economic

MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Walking into the wrong homeroom on the first day of school. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

My parents SCORE: 1882.178

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THE MOST?



Jeffrey Aspinall

PARENTS: Dave and Judy SIBLINGS: Jason, 25; Steven,

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Sports

Administration EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-TiES:
• Track-Captain Cross Country-Captain

 NHS
 ACADEMIC HONORS: Scholar Athlete
 Highest Honor Roll

 Symphony Orchestra-2nd Chair

• Youth Team Leader for local Outstanding Academic food pantry

• Varsity Discus Thrower Excellence • Excellence in AP History ACADEMIC HONORS: Outstanding work in

Eric Charnesky

bachelors

TIES:

PARENTS: Cynthia and Gary

AMANDA 22
POST GRADUATION PLANS:

College degree in computer

Network administrator EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

• JV Footbal| Team-Captain

Freshman Football Team-

SIBLINGS: Brandon, 24:

information systems, then a

CAREER PLANS:

 Academic Varsity Letter-2nd American Literature MOST MEMORABLE HIGH • Academic Football Team SCHOOL MOMENT: Spring break with my friends.
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU Oakland County Tech Prep Cisco Competition-Individual Too Score

•Apple Award • Honor Roll-4 years Mr. Formanek MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCORE: 1866.928

SCHOOL MOMENT: Winning Symphony String Gold Medal and Symphony Orchestra Silver Medal at Hawaii WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

Combines SAT or ACT score (choose one)

or ACT composite score

My brother, Brandon SCORE: 1836.707

1. GPA (Convert to:4.0 scale - 7 semesters.) Include only mathmatics, English, science, social

science and foreign language (round GPA to three decimals): Then multiply by 250 = ___



PARENTS: Kaz Watanabe and Yoshiko Watanabe SIBLINGS; Michi, 11; Yuri, 21 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

Chicago-biology and natural sci-CAREER PLANS: Paleontologist, then a EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

 Student Council-Treasurer National Honors Society-

Vice President · School Musicals German Club-Treasurer

ACADEMIC HONORS: Scholar Athlete Outstanding Leadership Michigan Math Prize

Competition-Highest score in Academic pin/letter

 Outstanding work in AP
Biology and American Literature
 MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: The excitement of helping carry Mr. Connor on my shoul-

the day he announced he was retiring. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: Mrs. Spletzer and Mr. Connor

SCORE: 1833.37



David Hermiz

PARENTS: Mark and Hanane SIBLINGS: Justin, 21; Christina, 16
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Wayne State University-MedStart Program CAREÉR PLANS: Oncologist, cancer research

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-TIES: Karmanes Cancer Institute Volunteer Chaldean Americans Coming Together

 Students Against Destructive Decisions National Honor Society Volunteer for John Kerry

Campaign ACADEMIC HONORS: AP Scholar • High Honor Roll

 Outstanding Performance in AP Biology
• Outstanding performance in AP Spanish

 Academic Excellence Award MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: The impact of the Sept. 11 attacks occurring my freshman year; the unity the school

ders, along with other students, showed was inspiring. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My grandfather

SCORE: 1825.870

or GPA plus AOT =



Fedor Dokshin

PARENTS: I vudmila and Aleksandr Dokshin SIBLINGS: Dasha, 15; POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Cornell University CAREER PLANS:

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-Cross Country-Captain

 Swimming Track and Field German Club

ACADEMIC HONORS National Honor Society AP Scholar with Honor Harvard Prize Book

SCORE: 1812.000



Jee-Yong Kim

PARENTS: Hyun-Cheol and Eun-Yul Kim SIBLINGS: None POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of CAREER PLANS: Ophthalmology or Pathology Extra-curricular activi-

 Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra After-School Symphony

Orchestra Spanish Club ACADEMIC HONORS:

NHS

• Honor Roll

 Top Ten Scholar Athlete Award Outstanding Performance in AP Spanish MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Cooking breakfast in Mr.

Sherman's first hour chemistry

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

Mr. Formanek SCORE: 1798.341

THE MOST?:



PARENTS: Terry and Joan SIBLINGS: Erik, 22; Ashley, 20; Tierney, 15
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor-political CAREER PLANS:

Caitlin Helgesen

Foreign relations, work in an embassy EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-TIES:

 National Honor Society Musicals
 Hospitality House (food) bank) Volunteering

ACADEMIC HONORS: • GPA-over 4.0 Highest Honor Roll · Academic Letter Two Academic Pins NHS member
 Most memorable High

Playing in the Pit Orchestra-The Sound of Music and A Christmas Carol Musicals
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU My parents

SCHOOL MOMENT:

SCORE: 1797.620



Blake Movitz

PARENTS: Norri Movitz and Hayward Summers SIBLINGS: Brent, 19; Brandon 16: Breanna, 13 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of

Michigan CAREER PLANS: Medicine and Real Estate EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-National Honor Society-

Treasurer
• French Club- Vice President Youth in Government Mock
Trial Team Varsity Tennis • B'nai Brith Youth

Organization-Chapter Vice President ACADEMIC HONORS: Outstanding Academic Excellence Honor Roll Award
 2nd Academic Pin

 Most Improved Attorney Award Most Memorable High SCHOOL MOMENT: Being inducted as National Honor Society Treasurer WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

ACT-Math Section-Perfect

SCORE: 1785,341

THE MOST?: My mother







Navi High School Katie & Kevin Shannor merats to you two, I'm so very ud of you both! You make yo DAD smile with happiness. Bright tures are before vou!



Megan Steele are so proud of you Megan! Love, Mont, Dad & Stephe



Novi High School Kendall Ziegler Kendall, we're so proud of all your acco lishments, You never cease to amaze us. Your hard work has paid off. Congratulations and good luck at U of M. ove, Mom, Dad, Valerie, Taylor & Jaym



William Bray We are so proud of you Love, Mom & Dad, Danielle, Jr. Mary, Paul, Aunt Bari



South Lyon High School was on the vision that stirs assion in your soul and you wi hieve your goals!



South Lyon High School Amanda Cook manda yan are par exeatest oy. You have made your fathe md I so very proud. You are a rue blessing.



Brian Delaney rian, we have been blessed wit nderful you! Always listen to our heart and be happy. Love, Mom. Dad & Par



South Lyon High School Anianda Lalik lmanda, Congratulations! We are o proud of you. Great things are Love, Mom, Dad & Ada



South Lyon High School Gentry Blair Madeja

Mom. Dad. Gabe, Lola & Rugh



Calista Marie Harbaugh itions Cali. We are se ish you the hest for the rest of



John E. La Rue Aunt Tracey & Uncle Mike



South Lyon High School Rencé Michaels Just a short time ago seems you were i pryschool. Now you're graduating fron high school. He re so proud of you. Lave Van, Morn, Dad & Pe



Michael Mize II your dreams and yo will surely succeed in life. We Laxe, Mon. & Dog





Marcella Mosley , world! Here con Marcie! We're very proud! Mon, John & Mai



South Lyon High School tulations Ryan! We are so oud of you. Your future is bright & ny opportunities await. Oh...the Love, Mom. Dad. Jamie & Emily



South Lyon High School Chelsea A. Peterson Remember vesterday, dream omorrow, live today Congratulations Chelsea! We are so proud of who you are. Love Mom & Da



South Lyon High School Congratulations Sarah and God Mom, Dad & Lise



South Lyon High School Nick Sarkissian Your family is so very proud of ou. Good luck at Adrian.





South Lyon High School Scooter, Nate & Bubba You boys have shared so many great memories! A new chapter in your life is approaching and it's time to say goodbye to the old and onto the new!



South Lyon High School Richard Lee Smith, III Ricky, we are so proud of you. Keep striving for your best. Mom, Dean & Grandpo



Meghan Stimmel What a beautiful person you have become. Success and happiness in Love, Mom, Dad & Bry



et for yourself. May all your eams come true. Love You, Me



lou have matured into a talentee oving voung man. We are so prov

Mom. Dad & Aleal



South Lyon High School Molly Vu Molly, congratulations in all of your achievements. We know that you will be successful in whatever ou do. Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan



University of Detroit Jesuit H. FESTINA LENTE Love Always, Mom, Dad & Ann



Kelley Marie Barbara Phelps lations Skeeter on grad tion from U-M College of

As of May 25, 2005, Novi High School seniors reported \$3 million in academic scholarships; 269 seniors are eligible to receive an estimated \$627,500 in State of Michigan Merit Awards.

(Source: 1. Notification from colleges; 2. Yellow information sheets distributed by counselors which were returned by students)

Carla Morabito

Scholarship

Albion College renewabte Webster

Allen Leadership Award Allegheny College renewable Trustee Scholarship

Alfred University renewable Jonathan

College of Wooster renewable Academic

Denison University renewable Alumni

International Business Machines Corp.

Thomas J. Watson Memorial

Michigan State University renewable

Engineering Scholarship

Audrey Oh Agnes Scott College renewable

Academic Scholarship

Albion College renewable Presidential

Parsons, New York, BFA Scholarship

Central Michigan University renewable

Board of Trustees Honors

Albion College Scholarship

Scholarship

Scholarship

Alexander Pekalski

Matthew Perelli

Award

Scholarship

Scholarship

Scholarship

Scholarship

Mariem Qamruzzamar

Baker College of Owosso Career

Detroit Free Press Scholarship

University of Michigan Dearborn

University of Michigan M-Pact

Nathan Quay Grand Valley State University Bernie E.

Grand Valley State University Bert Price

Grand Valley State University renewable

Excellence Scholarship

Claytor Scholarship

Madonna University renewable

President's Scholarship

University of Michigan Ann Arbor

University of Michigan Dearborn

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Scholarship

Angelika Raudszus

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tuition scholarship

renewable Scholar Recognition

Wayne State University renewable full

Kettering University renewableTrustee

Kettering University renewable University

Hope College renewable Presidential

renewable Academic Achievement

University of Michigan Dearborn

Wayne State University renewable

renewable Academic Achievement

Grand Valley State University Helen

Lavin Jumpstart Scholarship

Elizabeth Prior

Hone College Scholarship

Best Buy Children's Foundation

Radhika Patel Case Western Reserve University

Gujurati Sanaj of Detroit Scholarship

University of Kentucky Academic Scholarship

Lawrence Technological University

Honors Scholarship

renewable scholarship

Rhode Island School of Design

French Club Scholarship

Child Scholarship

Stephanie Park

Scholarship

Stacev Pasquerelli

Hena Patel

Achievement Scholarship

University of Michigan Regents

Scholarship

Eric Miller

Subbratha Muthusamy

Charles Adams Albion College renewable Presidential Scholarship DePaul University renewable Centennial Scholarship

Gleaners Insurance Company

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Kettering University Academic

Frin Dwver

Mark Eberline

Alexander Esbrook

Scholarship

Devil Scholarship

Excellence Scholarship

Daimler-Chrysler Scholarship

Cathleen Garhacik

Challenge Grant

Laura Hirshfield

Scholarship

Scholarship

Adrienne Hoving

Scholarship

Grand Valley State University renewable

Robert Bosch Corporation sponsored

National Merit Scholarship

Albion College renewable Trustee's

University of Michigan Regents

National Merit Corporation from the

Georgia Institute of Technology

Kalamazoo College renewable Academic

University of Michigan Regents

Excellence Scholarship

Kettering University Presidential

Albion College renewable Presidentia

Kelsey Callins

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Scholarship

Maied Afana University of Michigan-Dearborn renewable Dean's Tuition

Deanna Albanelli Grand Valley State University Bert Price Diversity Scholarship Grand Valley State University renewable Excellence Scholarship Grand Valley State University Helen Claytor Scholarship

Molly Algert Central Michigan University renewable Academic Scholarship

Lauren Anderson Central Michigan University renewable Academic Scholarship

Geoff Alia-Ahrens Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship Kettering University Academic Achievement Scholarship Kettering University Legacy Scholarship

Cakland University Academic

Stephanie Barth

Nicole Barndt Gatorade Scholarship

> Western Michigan University renewable Dean's Academic Scholarship Adam Bednarek Michigan Technological University renewable Board of Control Scholarship Case Western Reserve renewable Trustee's Scholarship Worcester Massachusetts Polytechnic University renewable Dean's

Albign College renewable Trustee's Kettering University Presidential

Ferris State University renewable Residential Life Scholarship Kyle Bishop Fox Run renewable Full Tuition

Jessica Glancy Scholarship Grand Valley State University renewable Excellence Scholarship Nicole Blaszczyk Wayne State University Academic

Andrew Glubzinski Honors Scholarship United States Military Academy Christopher Britten University of Michigan renewable Sandra Groesch J. Boyce Scholarship University of Michigan renewable Sharon

Western Michigan University renewable Academic Scholarship Naughton-Briggs Memorial Western Michigan University Deans University of Michigan Regents Merit Jacob Haf

Grand Valley State University renewable Western Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship Daniel Heilman Detroit Intermodal Ocean Freight Laura Brunner Association renewable Scholarship International Business Machines Corp. ilinois Institute of Technology renewable

University of Michigan Regents Merit Central Michigan University Academic

Thomas J. Watson Memorial

Indiana University Faculty Academi Mid America Pom-Pon Scholarship Camille Chidsey

Grand Valley State University renewable Bryan Hornacek Academic Dean's List Scholarship Indiana University renewable Academic Target All Around Community Service Scholarship University of Buffalo, State University of New:York, Merit Scholarship Western Michigan University Academic Dean's List renewable Scholarship

Central Michigan University renewable Elizabeth Clark

Central Michigan University renewable

Board of Trustees Honors

Albion College renewable Alumni Albion College renewable Presidential Scholarshin Gleaners Life Insurance Scholarship

Daniel Church

Nan Jiang University of Illinois Triangle Fraternity

Lauren Kava Northeastern University renewable Scholarship

Michigan State University renewable Central Michigan University renewable Scholarship Oakland University renewable Academic Jessica Kim Michigan State University renewable Western Michigan University renewable

Ferris State University renewable

Cynthia Kazanis

Spartan Scholarship Academic Scholarship Bryan Cremeens Albion College renewable Trustee's Western Michigan University renewable Dean's Grant Albion College renewable Roscoe Sleight Western Michigan University renewable mathematics Scholarship Medallion Scholarship

Kathryn Koss Michigan State University Honors David Davis Grand Valley State University Bert Price Scholarship Diversity Scholarship Michael DeCello Scott Krystoff

Achievement Scholarship Residential Life Scholarship Natalie Laitinen Eric Deighton Marsh & McLennan Companies Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship sponsored National Merit

Caroline Lampiner Western Michigan University renewable Suzanne DeMarois Academic Scholarship Western Michigan University renewable Western Michigan University renewable Dean's Grant

Benjamin Landry Amanda Dixou Albion College renewable Alumni Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Scholarship Scholarship Albion College renewable Theatre Competition Scholarship Central Michigan University Excellence Albion College renewable Webster Academic Scholarship Scholarship

Central Michigan University renewable Laura Letson Academic Honors Scholarship Ford Motor Company renewable New York University College of Arts and Adrian College renewable Presidential Achievement Scholarship Science Scholarship

> **Cameron Lewis** Central Michigan University renewable Academic Excellence Scholarship Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Honors

Arizona State University renewable Sun Central Michigan University renewable Outstanding HS Student Scholarship Oakland University Talented Scholars

Grand Valley State University renewable Albion College renewable Trustee Scholarship Ford Motor Company Dependent Child

> Oakland University Talented Scholars Tittany Lin Chinese American Association All-Around Scholarship & Leadership Scholarship Jessica Perreauli National Merit Corporation Scholarship sponsored by Pfizer Inc. Michigan State University renewable

Distinguished Freshman Achievement Scholarship Michigan State University renewable Spartan Scholarship University of Michigan Greater Club of Scholarship University of Michigan Regents

University of Michigan School of Music renewable Merit Scholarship Christina Lis Hope College renewable Alumni Honors

Scholarship Julie Longo Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship

Andrew Loomer Eastern Michigan University renewable Regents Scholarship Laura Lynch Central Michigan University renewable

Board of Trustees Honors

Scholarship

Julia Lyskawa

Grand Valley State University Award of Distinction-Faculty Scholarship Grand Valley State University renewable

Denso/Oakland Schools Corporation

Scholarship Okray/Moose Lodge 2005 Scholarship

University of Pennsylvania renewable Hillman Nursing School Scholarship avannah College of Art and Design Combined Honors Scholarship Michael Martinez Burger King Corporation Scholarship Hope College renewable Academic Cassie Jeng University of Michigan Regents

Justin McGinnis Western Michigan University renewable Dean's Scholarship

Ryan Regan Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Scholarship

Rebecca Reichel University of Michigan Regents

Kaillin Rich Grand Valley State University renewable Excellence Scholarship

Carlee Rodriquez Grand Valley State University Bert Price Diversity Scholarship

University of Michigan Dearborn renewable Academic Achievement University of Michigan Dearborn

renewable Salutatorian Award Kelly Royston Albion College Briton Scholarship

Alma College renewable Tartan Scholar Jennifer Rudolph Louisiana State University renewable Centennial Scholarship Award

Loyola University of New Orleans

renewable Dean's Scholarship **UAW Ford Motor Company Dependent** Tulane University renewable Founders Scholarship Steven Samples Parsons, New York Dean's Scholarship Kettering University Academic

> Hope College renewable Presidential Scholarship University of Michigan full tuition

Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship Patrick Seidl

Grand Valley State University Excellence Scholarship Denso Corporation Scholarship Kettering University renewable Academic Achievement Scholarship

Kettering University FIRST Scholarship Kathleen Shannon Albion College Academic Scholarship

-Kevin Shannon

Burger King Corporation Scholarship Kathleen Sheeran University of Detroit Mercy renewable academic scholarship

Belinda Shih University of Michigan Regents Scholarship

Competitive Cheer Coaches Association Stephens College renewable Leadership of Michigan (C.C.C.A.M.) Stephens College renewable Presidential scholarship

> Lance Suttle Northwood University renewable Free-Enterprise Scholarship Alana Syrian Oakland University Academic

Academic Achievement Scholarship Lawrence Technological University renewable Trustee Scholarship

> Rebecca Thomson Grand Valley State University renewable Excellence Scholarship Kalamazoo College Alumni-Scholarship Kalamazoo College Merit Scholarship

Prasanna Venugopal National Merit Corporation Scholarship Alvssa Wagner Madonna University renewable Dean's

Central Michigan University renewable Board of Trustees Honors Karen Yiu

Academic Scholarship

Jessica Westfall

Diversity Scholarship Excellence Scholarship Claytor Scholarship Kendall Ziegler

Grand Valley State University Bert Price

Service/Leadership Scholarship

Target Department Store Community



Kara Marie Tisher ara. I'm so proud of who you are

South Lyon High School









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Novi High School - Special Awards

More than a million U.S. high school students take the PSAT exam in October of their junior year. The PSAT is the qualifying exam for the National Merit Scholarship Program. Approximately 16,000 juniors eventually become National Merit Finalists, after completing extensive written applications with their counselors. Finalists represent one-half of one percent of U.S. graduating seniors. nnal Merit Finalists

Christopher Britten, Eric Deighton, Paul Hou, Tiffany Lin, Jingchu Mu. Caitlin O'Rourke, Rebecca Reichel, Prasanna Venugapal

National Merit Letters of Commendation Adam Bednarek, Kelly Behr, Laura Hirshfield, Cassie Jeng

Citizenship Award
Each year the Novi High School faculty votes to honor a senior who has been a model of good conduct and who has contributed positively to the school and Novi community. Kevin Cisto

Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athletes

hese students were nominated by Novi High School for outstanding academic and athletic achievement and completed an extensive Jessica Haggerty Basketball College Patton Swimming

Sara Bielski

Gordon Bowdel

Amanda Dixon

Adam Bednarek

Gordon Bowdell

Megan BuWalda

Sarah Celeski

Camille Chidsey

Daniel Church

Flizabeth Clark

Kelsev Collins

Lauren Crocker

Bryan Dechart

Eric Deighton

Anthony Dellicoll

Lauren Anderson

Georgiana Baciu

Jordan Barnes

Stenhanie Barth

Adam Bednarek

Gordon Bowdell

Sara Bielski

Sarah Celeski

Elizabeth Clark

Laura Clark

Kelsey Collins

Natalie Laitinen

Cameron Lewis

Megan Lilly

Tiffany Lin

Ativa Malik

Eric Miller

Marybeth Miles

Teresa Minear

William Morrison

Caitlin O'Rourke

Stephanie Park

Subhratha Muthusamy

Mariem Qarnruzzaman

Angelika Raudszus

Rebecca Reichel

Emily Rice

lennifer Rowe

Kyle Safford

Katrina Santos Christopher Shah

Rebecca Thomson

John Sherbeck

Kevin Cislo

Laura Clark

Sara Bielski

Leadership Award Each year the Novi High School faculty votes to honor a senior who has demonstrated outstanding participation and excellent leadership in

<u>Community Volunteer Service Award</u>
These students have accumulated the highest total of volunteer

hours during four years of high school. Laura Brunner, Camille Chidsey, Cathleen Garbacik, Ji-Yeon Kim,

Daughters of the American Revolution

The Novi High School Social Studies faculty selects one senior to participate in the DAR Good Citizen Award essay contest. This student represents four citizenship qualities of dependability, service, leader-

Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals and Detroit Free Press 2005 Academic All State Team and WXYZ-TV Best & Brightest Representative

The Novi H.S. senior who earns the highest numerical score using a mathematical formula involving cumulative grade point average and ACT/SAT scores is selected for these teams and receives the Robert Byrd Honors Scholarship. Rebecca Reichel

National Association of Secondary School Principals

Leadership Award from Novi High School NASSP principals recognize one senior in their schools for leader-ship, community service, co-curricular participation and academic record achievements. Prasanna Venugopal

U.S. Military Academy Appointment and Scholarship

Candidates must meet rigorous academic, athletic, leadership, physical and medical requirements and fulfill a highly competitive writing the competitive writing the competitive writing the competitive writing the competitive writing and the competitive writing the compe ten, interview and performance admissions process. They also need a Presidential, senatorial or congressional nomination. Andrew Glubzinski

Novi News All Area Academic Team

Each year the Novi News recognizes top academic students from area high schools using a mathematical formula involving their cumulative grade point average and ACT/SAT scores.

Adam Bednarek, Christopher Britten, Laura Hirshfield, Paul Hou, Cassie Jeng, Tiffany Lin, Caitlin O'Rourke, Rebecca Reichel, Prasanna Venugopal, James Walter

Prudential Spirit of the Community Award This senior has completed the most volunteer hours and was selected as the State of Michigan winner and a National Finalist. Camille Chidsey

Emily Rice

Carlee Rodriguez

Jennifer Rudolph

Alvssa Roland

Jennifer Rowe

Kyle Safford

Katrina Santos

Lisa Schindler

Patrick Seidl

Rachel Seiler

Christopher Shah

John Sherbeck

Jason Sierra

Rebecca Reichel

Margeaux Reizian

Emily Rice

Alyssa Roland

Jennifer Rowe

Jason Tehranisa

Stephanie

Schlessman

Novi High School - Honor Roll

earned A or B grades in all subjects during high school

Jeremy Brodsky Laura Brunne Charles Adams Sarah Celeski Majed Afaпа Winky Chena Deanna Albaneli Molly Alnert Elizabeth Clark Lauren Anderson Kelsey Collins Meera Arghal Bryan Cremeens Jason Ballantyne auren Crocker Shannon Barbour Stephanie Crocker Michael DeCello Stephanie Barth Eric Deighton Adam Bednarek Anthony Dellicolli

Christopher Britten Nan Jiano

Marcie Fink Cathleen Garbacik Andrew Glubzinski Sandra Groesch Jacob Haf Jessica Haggerty Lindsey Haslett Amanda Hawley Kelly Hebert Laura Hirshfield Paul Hou Adrienne Hoving Namira Islam Cassie Jeng

Erin Dwyer

Lauren Kava Ji-Yeon Kim Amy King Ashley King Neil Kocan Kathryn Kohls Kathryn Koss Carla Kouchary Natalie Laitinen Kelley LeClea Laura Letson Cameron Lewis Megan Lilly Tiffany Lin Christina Lis

Yifei Liu

Kendali Hubbard

Chris Karanikas

Andrew Loomer Tiffany Lynch Julia Evskawa Ashley Mack Atiya Malik Amanda McCracker Marybeth Miles Eric Miller Karen Miller Teresa Minear William Morrison Jingchu Mu Katherine Mulvanev Muthusamy

Julie Longo

Stephanie Park Stacey Pasquerell Hena Patel Radhika Patel Matthew Perelli Lauren Preston Mariem Qamruzzaman Ashleigh Rainko Angelika Raudszus Ryan Regan Rehecca Reichel Margeaux Reizian

Caitlin O'Rourke

Audrey Oh

Kristi Timar Prasanna Venugopal James Walter Emily Westbrook Jessica Westfall Nancy Wilson Karen Yiu Savaka Yoda Kendali Ziegler

Rebecca Thomson

Novi High School - Presidential Award for Educational Excellence

This award, from the U.S. Department of Education, is given to students who have a minimum overall grade point average of 3.5 and who score at the 85th percentile or higher in math or reading on standardized achiev ment tests.

Kelly Behr

Charles Adams emy Adams Majed Afana Deanna Albanell Molly Alpert Meera Arghal Chelsea Ativeh Stephanie Barth

Christopher Britten Michelle Buelow Bryan Cremeens Stephanie Crocke

Suzanne DelMarois Calan DePotter Erin Dwyer Alexander Esbrook Andrew Fairbanks Marcie Fink Lawrence Fisher Jeffrey Freers Cathleen Garbacik Keven Gee Jessica Glancy Andrew Głubzinski Sandra Groesch Jacob Haf Jessica Haggerty Amanda Hawley Kelly Hebert Kimberly Herbst Laura Hirshfield Bryan Hornacek Paul Hou

Adrienne Hoving

Namira Islam Cassie Jeng Nan Jiang Julie Johnstor Brian Jones Lauren Kava Cynthia Kazanis Jessica Kim Ji Kim Ji-Yeon Kim Amy King Ashley King Lauren Knurek Neil Kocan Kathryn Kohls Kathryn Koss Robert Kramer

Natalie Laitiner Caroline Lampinen Kelley LeClear

Tiffany Lin Christina Lis Yîfei Liu Julie Longo Andrew Loomei David Lyons Julia Lyskawa 1777 UTI Ashley Mack Atiya Malik Michael Martinez Amanda McCracken Andrew McGinn Marybeth Miles Eric Miller Karen Miller Teresa Minear

Rachel Mobio

William Morrison

Natalie Laitinen

Cameron Lewis

Katherine Mulvaney Subhratha Muthusamy Justin Namm Caitlin O'Rourke Audrey Oh Spencer Ornes Amanda Paavo Stephanie Park CHARCAMEN Radhika Patel Colleen Patton Ashley Powell Lauren Preston Ryan Pritchard Stan Proskurovsky Jordan Pustover Kaylan Pustover

Mariem Qamruzzaman

Ashleigh Rainko

Patricia Ramos

Eric Miller

Angelika Raudszus

Jingchu Mu

Jennifer Rudolph Kvie Safford Steven Samples Satrina Santos Lisa Schindler Stephanie Schlessmar Danielle Schumaker Patrick Seidl Rachel Seiler Artur Sen Christopher Shah Belinda Shih Sonya Shyam

Amanda Smith

Gregory Smith

Kaylan Pustover

Kyle Safford

Christopher Shah

Calan DePotte

Mark Eberline

Alexander Esbrook

Andrew Fairbanks

Stacey Pasquerelli

Emily Westbrook Karen Yiu Katalin Zerlo Shan Zhang Kendall Ziegler

John Sherbeck

Lauren Sugg

Matthew Swift

Jason Tehranisa

Lauren Thomas

Uday Vadula N

Alvssa Wagner

Prasanna Venugopal

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Novi High School - Phi Beta Kappa

The Detroit Association of Phi Refa kappa honors students who earned a grade point average of 3.75 or higher in core academic subjects (math, English, science, social studies and foreign language classes from five semesters - 10th, 11th

Majed Afana Deanna Albanelli Christopher Britter

Bryan Cremeens Lauren Crocker Stephanie Crocker Anthony Dellicoll Amanda Dixon Erin Dwyer Marcie Fink Cathleen Garbacik Andrew Glubzinsk Sandra Groesch Jacob Haf Jessica Haggerty Amanda Hawley Kelly Hebert

Brvan Hornacek Paul Hou Adrienne Hoving Namira Islam Cassie Jeng Nan Jiang Brian Jones **Lauren Kava** Amy Kina Ashley King Neil Kocan Kathryn Kohls Kathryn Koss

Carla Kouchary

Caroline Lampinen Kelley LeClear Laura Letson Megan Lilly Christina Lis Yifei Liu Julie Longo Andrew Loomer Julia Lyskawa Ativa Malik Amanda McCracken Marybeth Miles

Teresa Minear Mark Moore William Morrison Jingchu Mu Katherine Mulvaney Subbratha Muthusamy Caitlin O'Rourke Audrey Oh Stephanie Park Hena Patel Radhika Patel Ryan Pritchard

Mariem Qamruzzama Belinda Shih Ashleigh Rainko Jason Tehranisa Rebecca Thomson Patricia Ramos Angelika Raudszus Kristi Timar Uday Vadula ecca Reichel Margeaux Reizian Prasanna Venugopal Alvssa Wagner Alyssa Roland James Walter Jennifer Rowe **Emily Westbrook** Jennifer Rudolph Savaka Yoda Katrina Santos Lisa Schindler

Novi High School - Honors Graduates

The Novi Community Schools Board of Education recognizes the following categoies of honors graduates with a gift of an engraved paperweight

 $\{3.95 - 4.00\}$ Molly Alpert Sara Bielski Christopher Britten Laura Brunner Andrew Glubzinski Sandra Groesch Jessica Haggerty Laura Hirshfield Cassie Jeng Amy King Neil Kocan

Kathryn Koss

Prasanna Venugopal Kendall Ziegler

Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.94) Maied Afana Deanna Albanelli Lauren Anderson Meera Arohal Georgiana Baciu Shannon Barbour Jordan Barnes Stephanie Barth Adam Bednarek Gordon Bowdell Sarah Celeski Winky Cheng Elizabeth Clark Laura Clark Kelsey Collins Lauren Crocker Stephanie Crocker Bryan Dechart

Eric Deighton

Anthony Dellicoll Amanda Dixon Erin Dwyer Amanda Hawley Bryan Hornacek

Cathleen Garbacik Adrienne Hoving Namira Islam Nan Jiang Brian Jones Chris Karanikas Lauren Kava Ji-Yeon Kim Ashley King Kathryn Kohls Carta Kouchan Caroline Lampine Kelley LeClear Laura Letson Christina Lis Julie Longo Andrew Loomer Tiffany Lynch

Julia Lyskawa Ashley Mack Amanda McCracker Karen Miller Mark Moore Jingchu Mu Katherine Mulvaney Justin Namm Audrey Oh

Hena Patel Lauren Preston Ryan Pritchard Kaylan Pustover Ashteigh Bainko Patricia Ramos Kaitlyn Rich Alyssa Roland Jennifer Rudoloh Lisa Schindler Stephanie Schlessmar Lauren Sugg Jason Tehranisa Kristi Timar Uday Vadula

Alyssa Wagner

Emily Westbrook Nancy Wilson Savaka Yoda **Cum Laude**

(3.50 - 3.74)

Charles Adar

Jeremy Adams

Chelsea Atiyeh

Nicole Blaszczyk

Michelle Suelow

William Chaklo

Camille Chidsey

Daniel Church

Chelsea Crofoot

Kevin Cislo

Kelly Behr

Keli Black

Lawrence Fisher Jeffrey Freers Jessica Glancy Cheisey Graham Lindsey Haslett Kimberly Herbst Kendall Hubbard Julie Johnston Geoffrey Atia-Ahrens Cynthia Kazanis Jessica Kim Lauren Knurek Robert Kramer Scott Krystoff David Lyons Michael Martine Andrew McGinn Rachel Mobio Megan Murray Spencer Ornes Amanda Paavo Suzanne DeMarois

Matthew Perelli Jacqueline Peruski Jessica Pierce Stan Proskurovsky Jordan Pustover Rvan Regan Carlee Rodriguez Steven Samples Patrick Seidi Artur Sen Zain Shamooi Sonya Shyam Jason Sierra Amanda Smith Gregory Smith Matthew Swift Lauren Thomas

Kvle Wells

Colleen Pattor 2.7 4.2 4.2

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viji. UAD

Robert Damitz

PARENTS: Nancy Damitz and Wayne

SIBLINGS: Chris, 19; Melissa, 12 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan-chemical or nuclear engineering and radiological sciences CAREER PLANS:

Work for Dow Chemical or similar EXTRA-CURRICULAR **ACTIVITIES:** Student Government-Senior Class

Secretary . National Honors Society-represen tative

 Ski Team-Captain Guitarist-Veracity, WLC band • Top Ten Male Student at WLC High

School · Academic Highest Honors Graduation Honor Guard-Junior · University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship Winner

· Northwestern University Midwest MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL

Playing volleyball at the 27th Annual Volleyball Marathon at Walled Lake Central High School WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE My parents

SCORE: 1868.75

THE FORMULA



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

 News Team Anchor · Orchestra-1st Chair Cellist

 Academic All-State Swim • NHS member

> SCHOOL MOMENT: Becoming an All-State Swimmer WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU Mrs. White

> > SCORE: 1833.37



Sarah Gaiewski **Ayan Booms**

PARENTS: Jim and Carrie PARENTS: Teresa and Raymond Booms SIBLINGS: Ray, 28; Jon, 27; SIBLINGS: Becky, 21 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Chris, 25: Katie, 23: Lauren, 20 Attend the University of Attend Kalamazoo College CAREER PLANS: **CAREER PLANS:** Major in psychology, child psychiatry

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI- Student Council-President TIES: National Honor Society-Co- Varsity Swim Team-Captain Canned Food Drive-Chair Vice President Volleyball Volleyball Marathon-Chair

 Orchestra Tutoring Highest Academic Honors ACADEMIC HONORS: NHS member Detroit Free Press Scholar-• 4.0 GPA or higher all four

years • Honor Guard-2004 gradua- Academic Letter MOST MEMORABLE HIGH · University of Michigan

acceptance MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Attending my first homecom ing dance WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU

Mr. Kowalczyk SCORE: 1833.37



Emilia Boffi

PARENTS: Sergio and Christine Boffi POST GRADUATION PLANS: nd the University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Emergency Room Physician EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Marching Band-Section Leader Softball Team-Captain

 National Honors Society-Vice President · Model United Nations-Secretary Winter Drumline-Section Leader ACADEMIC HONORS:

 Distinguished Academic Scholars Top Ten Junior

· Honor Guard for 2004 graduation Honor Roll Full tuition scholarships to MSU and U of M for academics

MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL Attending home football games were always memorable, the atmosohere is uncomparable. WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE

My parents SCORE: 1805.591

MOST?:

__multiply by 27.779 = ____

or GPA plus ACT =_

Hers how we pick the Jop Ten high school students. Using their official transcripts, students can choose either their SAT or ACT score combined with their grade point average, to come up with a composite score. That is the number shown at the bottom of each students profile. Novi High School - Local Scholarships

3. Total score: GPA plus SAT =

SAT composite score:

Scholarships Offered by School

Organizations NEA Scholarship and NEA Hartman Memorial Jessica Haggerty, Tiffany Lin, Chelsea Cracraft,

Novi Educational Support Personnel Assoc. Kimberly Herbst

Interact Club of Novi H.S. Subhratha Muthusamy, Rebecca Reichel

Tiffany Lin PTO Scholarships Novi Woods PTO Alumni Katrina Santos Orchard Hills PTO Alumni liffany Lin

National Honor Society

Parkview PTO Alumni

Village Oaks PTO (V.O.I.C.E.)

David Langham Memorial Band Booster Daniel Church Delta Kappa Gamma Jessica Haggerty

Band Booster

Adam Bednarek

Buffy Lind Band Booster

Friends of the Novi Library Fuerst Scholarship Novi Educational Foundation istonber Britten Joshua Graham, Anastacia Jacobs, Kyle Magnan, Kevin Shannon, Corey

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Brooks Kushman P.C. Technical Scholarships

Meera Arghal, Laura Brunner, Joshua Graham Laura Hirshfield, Brian Jones, Andrew McGi

Lisa Schindler, James Walter, Kendali Ziegler

Mazty Foldman Chevrolet Chad Cunningham, Andrew Lakso, Lance Suttle

Novi H.S. Athletic Boosters Sara Bielski, Mark Eberline, Jessica Haggerty, Bryan Hornacek, Neil Kocan, Margeaux Reizian

Novi Lions Club Anastacia Jacobs, Caroline Lampinen, Jessica Westfall

1. GPA (Convert to 4.0 scale - 7 semesters.) Include only mathmatics, English, science, social

science and foreign language (round GPA to three decimals): Then multiply by 250 = 2. Combines SAT or ACT score (choose one):

Novi Newcomers & Neighbors Shannon Barbour, Colleen Patton, Anthony

Novi Police Officers Association

Providence Hospital Health Career Meera Arghal, Subhratha Muthusamy, Justin Namm, Margeaux Reizian, Kendall Ziegler Rotary Award Christopher Britlen, Tiffany Lin, Justin Namm

Rotary/Interact

University of Michigan Club of Northville Yifei Liu, Atiya Malik

Memorial Scholarships Mary Baber Memorial

Marilyn Carnegie Memorial

Richard Erwin Memorial Novi Educational Kevin Cislo, Rebecca Reiche Joel Finzel Memorial

Amanda Gee Memorial Milly Kramer Memoria

Kevin Shannon, Corey Simone David Langham Memorial

Brian Jones, Kendall Ziegler

Nancy Okray Memorial Novi Youth Assistance Anastacia Jacobs

<u>Business</u>

Department Award

Pierce, Carlee Hodriguez, Danielle Schumaker,

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Ji-Yean Kim. Jinachu Mu

Stephanie Park, Jonathan Shroyer cholastic Art Awards Drawing Stephanie Park, Belinda Shih Mixed Media Cameron Lewis, Stephanie Park

<u>Fine and Performing Arts</u>

Art Department Award

National Congressional Art Award - Drawing Stephanie Park

John Philip Sousa Suzanne DeMarois Director's Award Daniel Church

Jeremy Adams, Amanda Jemson

Bryan Dechart, Karen Miller Musical Theatre Gordon Bowdell, Karen Miller

Foreign Language Laura Brunner, Alyssa Roland German Angelika Raudszus Japanese Cassie Jeng, Shan Zhang Jordan Barnes, Alyssa Wagner <u>Career Technology</u>

Departmental Awards Caitlin O'Rourke, Mariem Qamruzzaman, Jennife

Jordan Barnes, Andrew Glubzinski, Tiffany Lin, Julie Lyskawa, Lauren Preston Andrew Loomer, Kathleen Shannon, Taiki

McCracken, Kaitlyn Rich Life Management

Mathematics Paul Hou, Angelika Raudszus

Oakland Technical Center

CAD Mechanical Engineering Joshua Graham, Jason Smith Computer Maintenance Timothy Ansara, Timothy Ellis Manufacturing/Welding Arter Sen, Corey Simone Visual Imaging

Mark Moore Wildcat Female Athlete

Christopher Britten

Jenna Burt, Rachel Mobio, Jessica Westfall

Kathryn Kohls

Justin Namm, Alyssa Wagner

David Davis, Margeaux Reizian Amanda Dixon, Rebecca Reichel

Jeremy Adams, Adam Bednarek, Keith Langham

Nick Mainella Memorial

Cathleen Ziegler Memorial

Alyssa Wagner

Novi High School - Departmental Awards

Brian Jones

Co-Op/Work Experience latalle Laitinen, Jessica Perreault, Jessica

Painting Cameron Lewis

Eric Miller

<u>English</u>

Journalism.

Allison Goodwin, Andrew Loomer, Amanda

Brittany Davis, Christina Martinez

Physical Education Wildcat Male Athlete

Margeaux Reizian Pursuit of Excellence Award Jonathon Hebda, Christina Martinez

Adam Rednarek, Badhika Patel Social Studies

Presenting Novi High's graduates



Novi High 2005 grad Neil Kocan, left, has some fun with a friend on a resistance game

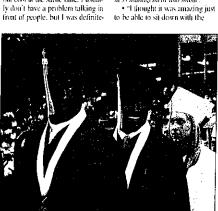
IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Grads reflect accomplishments, look to the future

The class of 2005 had mite a busy evening last Saturday, as they and their families packed the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth for commencement. Then, after going home to change, they all headed off to their school for a senior all night party.

The theme of the party was tel-evision channels, with many games and activities centered round it. Here is what students had to say as they were walking

 "It has been more than I expected. You always think of how these things are supposed to go and then they always end up going better than you thought, It's more than you could ever imagine are in grade school. I'm been nervous and excited all the same. You always have the image of what it's going to be, and once but cool at the same time. I usual ness management and music.



The Woods twins, Jarrell, left, and Joshua, prepare to receive their diplomas last Saturday night from Novi

ly nervous walking up there, I'm looking forward to the senior all night party and seeing my friends. I'm happy and excited it's over, but also kind of sad that I'm not going to see all my friends next

been going to school with for at

least four years. Just to sit there

and watch everyone, from friends to people I've had problems with

friends with. It was very formal, was pretty much what I expected it to be. I pulled out my Gameboy

from my pocket and started play-

ing it downstairs in line because

and a little happy at the same time. I'm happy that I get to move

on with my life to a better place,

but I'm kind of sad because I'm

Andrew Kozar would like to

• "I thought it was cool. It was

sad in a way, just to be with everybody one last time because

we've been together for so long.

thought it was nice, but it was

excited to see what the future

was so nervous. I'm a little sad

but just kind of become better

times you say you'll stay in touch, William "B.J." Chaklos, class prevident, will be attending Michigan State University for

"I can't believe it's over

year because no matter how many

There was so much huild up to it and all of a sudden it's over. There is so much planning that goes into one event and then it's just done, like Christmas, It was exactly what Lexpected because we got prepped a lot. The officers had to give speeches. They showed us the tapes, so I think we were ready for it. I was so nerv-ous to give my speech, but once I was in my seal I wasn't as nervous. I'm really happy and excited, but it's kind of bitter sweet. I think there are bigger and better things ahead and I'm excited

about those things. Kelsev Collins, class vice presi-College and will be studying busi-

> • "It was huge. It's more formal then at home. It's very important. I've never been to one before and in Austria we don't have a car you graduate from a university, but in high school, the teacher just says good-bye and you say good-bye and that's it. I'm not actually be a junior now, so I still have to do my senior year at home, but for me it's kind of different. and the teachers are very fun. I first want to finish high school. graduate again and I don't know what I'll do. I'll go to a university but I'm not sure what I'll do." Adelheid Perchtold, who is a

• "I thought it went really well and I'm really excited. I'm excited to end a chapter of my life and start a new chapter. It was what I nervous. I think it's a bitter sweet

foreign exchange student from

2005 receives diplomas

John Lawrence was watching his own kids graduate last Saturday night, as he stood tall in his black cap and gown, and in a way, he

ough to raise all 392 of them, but for four years of their lives, he and School Class of 2005,

"Each class has its own unique characteristics and accomplish-ments and goals that they've set for themselves," Lawrence said after the program had ended, "We've watched many of those students set their goals and reach and exceed them, but it doesn't matter what the student accomplishes outright, they have all left their mark on Novi High School and we'll never forget that."

commencement program started out with pre-graduation music, played by the Novi High School symphony band, as excited par-ents, grandparents, brothers, sisfriends started to fill the arena.

women of the graduating class filed in and took their seats, all the while hearing a continued thunderous applause from attendees. The class, along with the crowd

speeches made by class president William "B.J." Chaklos, class vice president Kelsey Collins, treasur-er Marybeth Miles, and class members A.J. Glubzinski and

"It's a great class and I couldn't ask for more to represent them as president," Chaklos said as he was walking into the senior all night party, later that evening, "They elected me and there are so many of them that stand out as great his staff did have a hand in teach-ing and molding them into what they are today: The Novi High everything else. I'm honored that

Bryan Dechart.

they elected me and I couldn't be more happy."

Chaklos' speech was about change. He explained that he and his classmates have dealt with so much change in their fives, that he believes they shouldn't have any problem dealing with the transition from high school to college. or wherever life might lead them.
"We've gone through so much together as a class that I know

body."

Collins was also honored to represent her class. She said she was very happy to have the oppor-tunity to be able to speak to them. "I felt it was something I need-

ters and other family members and ed to do before I moved on," she riends started to fill the arena.

Then that familiar tune of important to me and I've had so renched at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Pomp and Circumstance was much fun. Everyone was there, so 110 or by e-mail at

ing to emphasize being able to exist as an individuals with other

points because it's our responsi-bility to do that," she said, "I think we kind of achieved that and are ready to take it into the next step

After the singing of "America the Beautiful" and a few more wind ensemble performances, Lawrence turned the microphone over to Dr. Emmett Lippe, who was on hand to witness his last commencement ceremony as superintendent of the Novi Community School District. Lippe, who will retire following the conclusion of this school year, accepted the class and diplomas were then passed out.

A reflection speech by class secretary Laura Hirshfield and the moving of the tassels from right to left on everyone's cap represented

the end of the program.
"Every year that I have participated in this event, I look out and see the same eyes in the audience of those kids and I just see all the hopes and dreams they have," Lawrence said. "I think of how and we fine the regent that.

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The ceremony was held at the Compoware Sports Arena in Plymouth, As tradition has it, the body." opportunities they have before them. I was very happy with the way the program went. Our stu-dents again exhibited exemplary behavior and it was a fun



Ben Landry and Caroline Lampinen pensively watch their commencement exercise last Saturday night at Compuware Arena.

lot of these people again Colleen Patton will be attend ing the University of Kentucky and is planning on majoring in

· "I thought it was really nice

It was what I expected, it was beautiful and I really enjoyed it. Everyone around me was nervous but I was looking forward to it.
I'm happy, but at the same time
I'm sad because this is one of the last times we're going to be together with the entire class. There's so many people I may never see again. I'm going to ing so many great people, but I'm attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and I plan on major-

Baker College in Owosso and will Subhratha Muthusamy will be studying elementary education. attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and is planning on majoring in pre-medicine and

becoming a pediatrician. • "It's been a lot of fun. It holds ing. I really didn't know what to expect. I have been here last year in the band, but it didn't really it always seemed like it was someone older graduating. It's weird to be the oldest. I was nerv-ous, but confidence came over me when I got up to the stage. I'm really excited right now, not sad Katalin Zerio will be attending

Michigan State University to major in elementary education. "I thought the ceremony was

traffic at the end of it though. It's nice seeing everyone at the all night party again. It's the last time I'll see a lot of these people. It was what I expected because I figured we'd walk across the stage and look pretty I guess. I wasn't

sad at the same time. I'm probably not going to come here any more and I'll have to work a lot more, but at the same time, I'm out of high school."

Patrick Tierney will be attend-

ing Schoolcraft College for two years before heading off to ITT programming.

 "It was a pretty nice ceremo-ny. It was a little bit lengthy, but I think all in all, everyone did a really good job on their speeches. It was classy. It was pretty much the typical graduation, everyone said what they had to say and it was good. I wasn't nervous before hand, but it's always a little nervewracking when you get up on stage in front of a lot of people. After that it was all right. I'm excited about going to school next year and just looking towards the future and what lies ahead." Scott Krystoff will be attending Michigan State University and is

 "The evening has been good. The graduation was really good. It's good to hear the speakers, they had some great speeches. really inspirational. I was kind of quick. It was what I expected. I've never been to one before, but it good. I was nervous, Right now I'm kind of reminiscing and nos-I'm looking forward to college

Brian Jones will attend the University of Michigan and try to have a good time while studying

• "Other than being super bor-

ing, it's been pretty cool I guess. It was long and drawnou. It was a little anti-climactic. I wasn't nervous. I'm just looking forwald to getting all this over with and getting on with my summer."

Danielle Schumaker will end the University of Michigan

"It was a blast, I basically did-

mal day while you're sitting there, but once you're up there; it's like "Oh my God, I'm an adult now!" It was fun. I have two older brothers who graduated before me, so I've been to theirs and I was in expect, I'm kind of tired, I'm going to see anyone again, but I'm kind of mellow about it." attending a small school in Pennsylvania before he plans to head west to pursue a movie

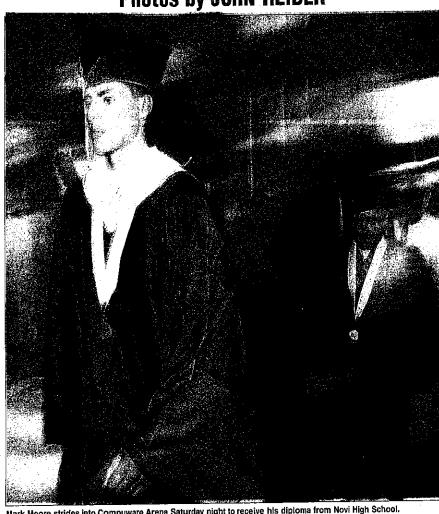
"I am really excited to be on in my life and to be at a big my friends. It was a lot more laid back and a lot more emotional robes and caps, that we're actually extremely excited for this night to hang out with the whole class as a whole."

Compiled by Ramez Khuri

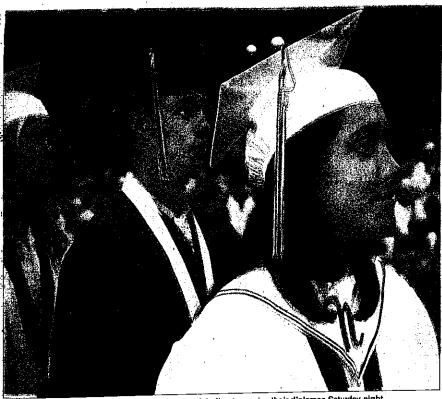
aturday night's ceremony.

Walk the walk

Photos by JOHN HEIDER



The Novi class of 2005 bids adieu to their classmates, school



Sara Bielski, right, and other Novi High students, wait in line to receive their diplomas Saturday night.



senior all-night party.



Zach Flavin receives his diploma from Novi High School last Saturday.



ma from Novi High School during last

ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM



Annie Kirkpatrick ► Northville High School

PARENTS: David and Lynn Kirkpatrick SIBLINGS: Dan, 15 EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: U.S.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: U.S. Synchronized Skating Team, NHS Glist' Varsity Hockey, Assistant Captain, NHS Figure Skating Team ACADEMIC HONORS: National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist, Who's Who Atmong American High School Students, University of Michigan Engineering Scholarship of Honor, University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: There are too many to choose.
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Michigan and study engineering
CAREER PLANS: Undecided
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST? My



Anthony Lazar Lakeland High School

PARENTS: Mark and Dolly Lazar BROTHER: Mark Lazar II, 21

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Astronomy Club, Competitive Marching Band, Class of 2095 Representative, Destination Imagination, German Day Program, Future Problem Solving Program, Michigan Math Prize Competition, Michigan Stock Market Game Economic Challenge, National Honor Society, ACADEMIC HONORS: Michigan Stock Market Game Winner, High Mathematical Achievement, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth in State and International Alternate Champion - Future Problem Solving, National Merit Scholarship Program Letter of Commendation, AP Scholar Award.

MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Being on stage for all of the National Honor Society induction and having to run it and speak all night.

all night.
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attending Camegic Mellon University



Rebecca Reichel Novi High School

PARENTS: James and Mary Reichel SIBLINGS: Sarah, 15

SIBLINGS: Saran, 15
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Teens Aiding the
Cancer Community -Treasurer, National Honor Society -Vice
President, Interact Club -Vice President, Volleyball, Cross

ACADEMIC HONORS: University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, Chemistry Olympiad Runner-up, Channel 7 Brightest and Best, Summa Cum Laude/Phi Beta Kappa,

MOST MEMORARIE HICH SCHOOL MOMENT: Winning Novi's first ever KVC title and second district cham-pionship in volleyball this year.

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of

MICHIGAN
CAREER PLANS: Medicine
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST? Mr.



Robert Damitz A Walled Lake Central High School

PARENTS: Nancy Damitz and Wayne Damitz SIBLINGS: Chris, 19; Melissa, 12 EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Student Government -

Senior Class Secretary, National Honors Society - representative, Orchestra - First Chair Cellist, Ski Team-Captain, Guitarist - Veracity, WLC band ACADEMIC HONORS: Top Ten Male Student at WLC High

ACADEMIC HONORS: Top Ten Male Student at WLC High School, Academic Highest Honors, Graduation Honor Guard - Junior, University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship Winner, Northwestern University Midwest Talent Search MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT: Playing volleyball at the 27th annual Volleyball Marathon at Walled Lake Central High School POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Michigan chemical or nuclear engineering and radiological sciences CAREER PLANS: Work for Dow Chemical or similar company WHO HAS INSTITUTE MOST? WA parents

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST? My parents



Calista Harbaugh South Lyon High School

PARENTS: Brian and Dawn Harbaugh EXTRACURRICCULAR ACTIVITIES: Gymnastics coaching, gymnastics, National Honor Society, tutoring, ACADEMIC HONORS: Academic Letter, Principal's list, Valedictorian
MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT:

Going to football games and being one of the Gridiro POST GRADUATION PLANS: Major in Biomedical

Engineering at University of Michigan.
CAREER PLANS: Doctor
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST IN
YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER? Mr. Val Radomyselskiy. He has made me work hard and has laught me so much ever since I have had him as a teacher.

Jayshree Mahajan 😈 Walled Lake Western High School

PARENTS: Rekha and Madhukar Mahajan

SIBLINGS: Arjun, 13; Krishna, 11
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Tennis Captain, Golf - Captain, Forensies, National Honor
Society, Band Ensembles

ACADEMIC HONORS: 4.0 Honor Roll, Academic Letter, Outstanding Performance in AP French, Scholar Athlete, Excellence in Economics MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL

MOMENT: Walking into the wrong h irst day of school.

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University

of Michigan, Ann Arbor - engineering CAREER PLANS: Chemical engineering WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?



William Marzella Milford High School

PARENTS: Neil and Linda Marzella and Claudia and Ron St. Amour SIBLINGS: Melissa, 23 and Mark 23 EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: EA I KALUKRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
Student Congress Secretary/Treasurer, Track
and Field, Cross County, French Club,
National Honor Society, Peer Mentoring,
ACADEMIC HONORS: Valedictorian,
National Merit Finalist, A.P. Scholar
MOST MEMORABLE HIGH SCHOOL
MOMENT! My most memorable high school MOMENT: My most memorable high school moment is working at and winning float build-ing during Homecoming week of my senior year.
POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend col-

lege at University of Cincinnati CAREER PLANS: Architecture WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST IN YOU ACADEMIC CAREER? My

