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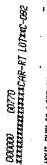
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Law enforcement personnel from all over Michigan salute as the casket of Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer leaves the chapel of Brightmoor Christian Church after his Friday morning funeral service.

# City mourns chief's passing

■ Loved ones, law enforcement members honor their friend, hero

By Pam Fleming

The late Novi Chief of Police Doug Shaeffer's 4-year-old grandson had the most logical explana-tion last week for his grandfa-ther's early death.

"He said that God must have

needed a policeman, and that he picked the best one he could find," said Shaeffer's widow, Loretta, last Thursday afternoon.
Loved ones, friends and members of law enforcement agencies,

neluding Detroit Police Department Chief Ella Bully-Cummings, came to honor their friend and comrade on Aug. 19. The funeral service took place

at 10 a.m. at Brightmoor Christian Church on Novi's northeast side, Members of the Detroit Police

police officers carried the flag-

Department Honor Guard were on They stood at attention as Novi

draped casket to the hearse that took Shaeffer to his final resting place at Orchard Hills Cemetery on 12 Mile Road.

After members of the honor guard folded the flag and handed it to Novi Mayor Lou Csordas, he, in turn, presented the flag to At the end of the burial ceremo-

ry, members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department per-formed a helicoptor fly by, fol-lowed by a 21-gun salute by the Honor Guard and the playing of

A function provided by Moe's on Ten and Steve & Rocky's in

#### Memorial contributions

Those who would like to make a memorial contribution: in Chief Shaeffer's name can mail their donation to the Providence Health Foundation, 22255 W. Greenfield Road, Suite 228, Southfield 48075.

honor of the late Chief took place at the Novi Expo Center immedi-

ately after the ceremony. Law enforcement officers from as far away as Alabama came to pay their respects with a sea of blue uniforms gracing both the funeral and burial services.

funeral and burial services.

Novi Police Department
Chaplain Gary Elsner talked
about his friend, Chief Shaeffer.

"His journey here was full of
every aspect of life. He was loving, gentle, attentive, sensitive,
and yet, when necessary, he could
be firm and decisive." Elsner said.

Other tribute to Shaeffer uner.

Other tributes to Shaeffer were presented by his son, Matthew, Acting Police Chief David Molloy, City Manager Richard

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## **Fuel costs** take a toll

■ Residents, businesses feel helpless from climbing prices

By Tracy Mishler STAFF WRITER

Ryan Conner finished pumping \$50 into his Ford F-150, and slammed the money down on the counter.

Conner stopped at the Conner stopped at the Speedway gas station at the corner of Novi and 10 Mile roads to fill up, and said he was so disgusted with the prices, that he was considering buying a different

'I'm only 25, and 1 certainly don't have the bank account estab-lished to afford \$50 every other-

day," Conner said.

Local residents join those now complaining loudly about swollen

gas prices being too high.

Businesses are also feeling the pinch and are compensating for



Usually not all smiles, especially recently when filling up her gas tank, Julia Williams delivers pizzas for the Novl Pizza Co. Williams, who drives a 2004 pickup truck that gets about 17 MPG, gets \$1 per delivery, and with recent high gas prices - it can be hard to come out ahead.

the cost of fuel by raising fees.
Peter and Shawn Woolford,
owners of the Novi Pizza
Company, are considering cutting on their delivery coverage

The family-run pizza store, like most pizza delivery companies, gives drivers a gas allowance for running deliveries. "You can't discriminate where people live," Shawn said, "But we've discussed raising our delivery fees to compensate for the

high gas prices."

The Woolfords said the price of gas is not huning their business yet, but it could if gas prices con-

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## Triangle pushes revised concept for downtown

#### ■ Mixed-use plan nixes DDA, hotel and parking garages

By Pam Fleming

City council members seemed to warm up Dave and Pierre Nona's scaled down plan for Main

Street Novi Monday night. The Nonas, of Farmington Hills-based Triangle Development, appeared at city hall to offer up a scaled down version of their vision

for the area located south of Grand River Avenue east of Novi Road. Instead of a \$120-million project, the Nonas want to create a \$90 million mixed use development.

Gone are plans for a Downtown Development Authority that would fund two parking garages along Grand River Avenue. The revised plan also nixes a hotel planned for

A park with possible ice skating and a band shell are still planned, however, with many improve-ments slated for Main Street.

Triangle presented the initial concept plan for council's consideration on June 6.

eration on June 6.

"The idea of the DDA was not enthusiastically embraced, and as a result, we have decided to scale down the project," Dave Nona

sato. The commercial part of the plan would now be serviced by surface parking, while the residential portion will have primarily covered and below-grade parking.

The new plan consists of the fol-

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## Since 1972, a part of every school board decision

#### Boyer is the official recorder of Novi Schools

By Ramez Khuri STAFFWRITER

Carol "Skip" Boyer has seen much change in the Novi Community School District since

She's been a part of every decision the school board ever made since then, and has seen many members and superintendents come and go. Though she always sits along side the superintendent during board meetings, as do the rest of the school board members, she has never been a member her-

Boyer is currently the recording secretary for the district's board of education, which is a tremen-

dous responsi-bility. She is basically in charge writing the official history of the dis-

"It's a fun job because it keeps you informed on what's going on in the school district and those young kids," she said. "It fell into it and have been doing it for many years."

Boyer admires those who will

-TOER NOVI Neighbors

Boyer admires those who will take on the responsibility of a

school board member because she believes it's an important job and they're willing to spend much time and effort doing it. That's why she has been doing all she can to produce an ongoing doc-ment which

chronicles the history of the district for so

long. She explained that the minutes are the official record of the school district and it was part of her job description to be a recorder when she first came

"My job description calls for me to record the official action of the board, but if you go back to the minutes before all the technol-



Carol "Skip" Boyer

ly a fascinating story of how it evolved," Boyer said. "The plan-ning and the people that had the foresight to look at where the district was going and what was good for the kids of that era, whatever it might be, is really quite interesting."

Most recording secretaries use some sort of electrical device,

from a personal digital assistant, or a lap top computer to take their notes. Not Boyer. She takes her notes in a style she describes as a

"haphazard shorthand."
"It's not anything with any skill any more," she said. "I really don't know how you would do

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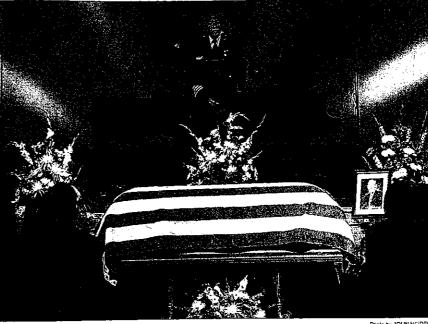


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

In front of hundreds of family, friends and fellow law enforcement personnel Novi Deputy Police Chief Dave Molloy eulogizes his friend and mentor Chief Doug Shaeffer at Friday's funeral.

#### Loved ones, law enforcement members honor their friend, hero

Helwig and Mayor Lou Csordas. Shaeffer was born on Nov. 22, 1944, in Boone, lowa, to William 1944, in Boone, towa, to William and Louise Shaeffer. He died Aug. 15, 2005, at the age of 60, after living in Novi for 14 years. Shaeffer is survived by another

son, Mark.
"Doug was a great father who Doug was a great father who made many sacrifices for his fam-ily. He was a very dedicated, grandfather who always talked about his grandchildren," Elsner said. aid.. Schaeffer learned he had cancer

five years ago, with doctors givng him only a 10 percent chance f surviving.
"He sat down with Loretta and determined that they were going to forget about the 90 percent, and

"God blessed that optimism. This experience of being so close

to death changed his life, and he

cal jokes, according to Elsner. During his training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., he poured bubble bath in the fountain outside the entrance.

Shaeffer's son, Matthew, remembered when he was about 4 couch, he heard a rumbling unde

one of the cushions that som "I said, 'What is that sound?'
and my father said, 'Did you see that pink elephant run undemeath

when he felt he actually got to touch the hand of God was at the birth of his son and a month ago, when he climbed to the top of Mt. Taylor and saw the bean-ty of the mountains looking

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

#### ■ Boyer is the official recorder of Novi Schools

this job if you didn't take some kind of notes."

Boyer does have a backup system, however, if she doesn't catch something or if she has a question. The district tapes every board meeting, which are available to her if she needs

"As you get to know board members and administrators, you learn the pattern of the words they use," she said. "It's really not that difficult because you learn peo ple's tendencies. It makes it a lit-tie easier."

Boyer, who enjoys every aspect of life, is usually very interested in people's thoughts on the world, schools and the kids of today. The one thing she enjoys the most bout her current position, is that

"There are so many good kids out there that you don't hear a lot bout unless you're involved in omething like this," she said.

Occupation: Secretary to the Novi Community School District Superintendent, retired

Age: 74
Family: Husband Chuck and four kids. Gary graduated Novi High School in 1969, Tom in 1971, Sue in 1972 and Patrick

n 1973. Hobbies: Takes care of five orses.

Advice: "It's a great job," she said of being secretary to the superintendent. "You have to be open minded and friend-. You have to like people." School: Attended Fenton ligh School, Hope College and Aichigan State University. Years worked: 1972-1982.

Michigan State Fair horse show orses her whole life.

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• Interconnecting streets to the existing streets of Grand River Avenue, Novi Road, Main Street. Market Street and Trans-X. Most of these proposed new streets would have wide sidewalks, urban streetscape, street parking and traf-

however, said the increase in the building height did not bother him, tic-calming features. and that perhaps this developmen could be considered a special proj An urban park that will result. from filling the existing pond along Main Street The park will have feaect. Or, the ordinance on building height could possibly be amended tures for concerts, festivals, art by the planning commission.

Another question is whether the

future projects.

Mayor Pro Tem David Landry,

case, the developer would be responsible for the upkeep of and liability issues surrounding the park.

The Nonas already have a com-

"We hope that this revised con-

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hows, a farmers' market, as well as kating and related winter activities. proposed park will be a public park, with the city responsible for the liability of and maintenance of the area, or a private park for the condominum residents only. In this A one-story retail building on Main Street with possible rooftop Four mixed-use buildings along

Main Street. The first floor of these structures would be used for retail. arch as restaurants and histros, with the upper floors used for loft-type

sidential units.

• A four-story medical office building along Main Street.

• A mixed-use building of retail. on the first floor and residential mits on the upper floors along Novi

Several buildings of stacked

Statues

loft-type units.
The plan would consist of about 101,000 square feet of retail space, 70,000 of medical office space and "We hope that this revised concept about 370 residential units.

Much discussion Monday night involved Triangle's request for a variance on the building height limit from 65 feet to 75 feet to accommoplan, even though scaled down, is still date a high eeiling for the first-floor retail establishments. Council Members Toni Nagy and in keeping with the intent and vision of Lynne Paul feared the granting of the city of Novi for a such a variance would set a preceviable and thriving

Triangle Development

viable and thriving Town Center area," Dave Nona said. He added that the developers are not asking for any financial assistance on the

Town Center area."

project from the city.

If the plan is approved, Triangle expects a five-to-seven-year buildout on the development. "It's a very important part of the city," said Mayor Lon Csordas. "I like this project. It reminds me of

building, so they would like to get moving on the project as soon as doing.

what Brighton and Dearborn are

Residents, businesses feel helpless from climbing prices

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The Northville Township

The Northville Township
Police Department is also
watching the price of gas, but
Police Chief John Werth said
there is nothing they can do.
"We haven't restricted the
patrol officers driving." Werth
said. "But the increased prices
have hit my budget. We are
watching unnecessary use of
the vehicles and we are
longer keeping the vehicles
The Northville Township
"We don't pay taxes for
busses to fill up." Tooman said.
"The price is much less than
the normal customer would
pay."
Tooman said he wenders if
due to the high gas prices, more
parents will start sending their
kids on the school busses.

It's always been that kids onger keeping the vehicles

It's always been that kids for 'twant to ride the bus." he of Sparrs of Northville, said the high prices are definitely making things harder.

"We've raised our delivery price about \$1 to compensate," she said.

Both Cuttings and the Woolford's believe that more and more residents in Northville and Novi may start having more deliveries to save themselves from traveling.

"It's always been that kids don't want to ride the bus." he sat that drive their kids, may be dropping them off at the bus stops this year."

Tooman said he wasn't worted about the busses being overloaded.

"We might get a few extras and if we get too many, we'll just have to add another bus," he said.

Like most residents and busi ness owners, Tooman said he was hopeful that the price

"This is part of our business and we have to do," Cuttings said. "Some people don't want to pay a higher delivery fees, and that could possibly burt us." So far, the public transportation service has not had any Northville resident Lisa Schnorberger, 42, said she was Schnorberger, 42, 32m thinking about boycotting because of high gas prices. "If the prices get too high, how can we afford to go anyproblems with high prices.

Dan Tooman, transportation director for the Novi Community School District,

where and spend money?" Schnorberger said, "But that's ridiculous, because people have to go to work and businesses said he hasn't seen any probhave to run or there will

nave to but on the wind a sharte."

Frank Saco said many customers have complained about gas prices the Shell gas station where he works near Haggerty

well above \$3 during the next

well above \$3 during the next couple months.

"There is nothing we can do." Saco said. "Every 24 hours we get a message from the refinery to change our prices. We just do as we're told. "It's always been that kids

and it could get better, and it could get worse.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

# State Farm agents describe series of events

Murder suspect, victim purchased key man policy

By Pam Fleming

Hicks remembers clearly the day nurder suspect Kevin Mykolaitis and the victim, Cameron Sanders, came in to purchase a policy.

The policy is a key component in the murder case involving Mykolaitis and Sanders. Mykolaitis and Sanders. Investigators believe the policy represents the motive for

Sanders' murder. The alleged plan was to take out a life insurance policy as busi-ness partners in a supposedly bogus business, fake Sanders'

City of Novi project updates

I-96 / Beck Road Interchange

County road budget hearing tonight

of the 2005 budget will take place in September,

Nine Mile Road Rehabilitation, including Roethel Drive (Novi The City of Novi will reconstruct this roadway, entirely in asphalt the Chy of Novi will reconstruct this roadway, entirely in asphalt. Construction will begin August 19. One lane of westbound traffic will be maintained throughout the project. Eastbound car traffic will need to use a Novi Road - Eight Mile Road - Meadowbrook Road

detour route. The project is scheduled for completion in early November, 2005.

The Michigan Department of Transportation continues construction of the eastbound 1-96 exit and entrance ramps of the new single point urban interchange. Completion is scheduled for November 1, 2005. To join the City's Road Construction Update Notification List,

email kamolsch@ci.novi.mi.us or call the Community Relations Office at (248) 735-5628.

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) Board of Road Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on its proposed fiscal year 2006 budget on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N.

Telegraph in Pontiac.

The proposed 2006 budget, at nearly \$125.7 million, includes plans for nearly \$50 million worth of road improvement projects. This budget represents a decrease of \$17.2 million compared to the \$142.9 million 2005 budget adopted in September of last year.

The 2006 proposed budget is lower than the 2005 budget primarily because fewer road construction projects are being carried over from 2005 to 2006 than were carried over from 2004 to 2005.

The RCOC fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Final approval of the 2005 budget will take place in September.

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Farmington Hills about 4:45 p.m. recent two-day preliminary exam

in the case.

Mykofaitis came in to fill out

had to pick my daughter up at the airport, so I asked them to set up an appointment for the next busi-ness day," Hicks said. tative for the Dwight Jones

The two came back on Monday, and the agent wrote the nollow that don't policy that day.

The policy the agency initiated.

known as a key man policy, usually covers a business' loss after the death of a key executive in the company. Normally, the payoff on the death of a key executive in the company. Normally, the payoff on such a policy goes back into the such a policy goes back into the

Hicks said during their conver-sations, Sanders mentioned that he had a wife and child and wantciaries. Then he and Mykolaitis

Mykolaitis came in to fill out an application for a life insurance decided against adding family policy, and Sanders was with him. "We were about to close, and I policy.

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Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles in the case of Kevin Mykolaitis of Farmington Hills.

charged with the first-degree, premediated murder of Novi resident Cameron Sanders in April 2003. Mykolatits faces life in prison if convicted.

tative for the Dwight Jones Agency said she became aware of Sanders' death from the insurance agency's office manager, Rosaline Green, who saw a TV conserver port on the incident. About a week before, Mykolaitis had called the agency to see if Sanders had made a payment on the notice. The agency was all to increase the policy The Sologo (0,000). Hillowers, "It didn't look like one was pushing the other (to purchase an insurance policy) when the face value of the policy. "He have was all didn't know why Sanders wanted to increase it, but if he they can be a manager wanted to increase it, but if he they can be a manager wanted to increase it, but if he they can be a manager wanted to increase it, but if he they can be a manager wanted to increase it in the policy. The agency wanted to increase it is policy to see was pushing the other (to purchase an insurance policy) when they came in," Green said.

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They both came into the office Incomed him that it had indeed been paid, and that the policy was up to date.

Hicks noted that on Friday, the two asked for a \$100,000 policy, and then on Monday, they asked for a \$300,000 policy. Medical exams were completed, and the

into the office to make a payment on the policy after Sanders' funeral.

However, "It didn't look like the Denny's Restaurant on Novi

Next week: Oakland County Medical Examiner reveals results of autopsy, Novi Police Department Sgt. Victor Lauria

The next witness to take the stand on July 21 was Ofe. Kevin for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at

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Firefighters from three Novi stations responded to the blaze at Weinstein Jewelers

## Weinstein Jewelers suffers early morning fire Wednesday

By Pam Fleming

Hills, owner of Weinstein Jewelers of Novi, suffered yet another loss yesterday when his business went

Weinstein lost his wife and two sons in an automobile accident allegedly caused when Thomas Wellinger slammed his SUV into the Weinsteins' vehicle on May 3 in Farmington, killing all three passen-

gers. Wellinger's blood alcohol level was measured at 43 percent. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan

said his department received the call about the fire at the jewelry store at 41990 Grand River Avenue at 4:19 a.m. on Aug. 24. "We find two calls. A passerby called it in and within I'm guessing one to two minutes, we got a second

call from the alarm company report-

ing the fire in the jewelry store," Lenaghan said.

Fire Stations #1, #2, and #3 responded to the calls. The chief added that by the time the first units arrived at the scene, flames were shooting out about 15 feet from the

The blaze generated enough heat to scorch the siding on a Gateway Village condominium adjacent to Weinstein and family, issued a publie statement Wednesday morning the jewelry store, Lenaghan said. The fire was contained in about an after the fire.

The business next to the store was sacant, but stall from the deutal office of Brigidanne Murphy, DDS, in the strip mall asked fire depart-ment personnel for assistance in having some files removed.

Lenaghan said the fire is the worst blaze so far this year in Novi. Other businesses in the strip mall include the Ivy Garden Therapeutic Massage, and a AAA insurance office.
Oakhand County arson investiga-

tors were also on the scene Wednesday morning, which is routine, according to Lenaghan.
"There's no suspicion of anything. We're just trying to establish

cause and origin (of the fire)," he said.
The chief said he should receive a report within a week or so from the arson investigators.

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"Flames were shooting out the back window, which had been been the said."

In the fire, He added that no most of the inventory to the jewelry store was in a safe.

"We are shocked by the news that there has been a fire at Gary Weinstein's jewelry husiness in Novi," LaKritz said. "Obviously, this loss pales in

comparison to the loss of Gary's wife and children this past spring. Fortunately, there was no further loss of life in this unfortunate event. Gary has asked me to extend his thanks to the Novi Police and Fire Departments for what appears to have been their prompt response to the fire. Although the police are still investigating, there appears to be no connection whatsoever as between this latest misfortune and the fotal auto crash of May 3, 2005."

LaKritz said Weinstein is being omforted by his extended family.

relatives and friends.
The irony in all of this is that Gary is and always has been charitable and civic-minded. There is simply no explanation for all that has happened arson investigators, explanation for all that Lenaghan said at least 60 percent of the frame building was damaged this spring and summer

### POLICE REPORT

### Vandals spray paint homes

A 45-year-old Novi man who on Bethany near Brenda and Borderhill told police at 9:09 a.m. on July 26 that van-dals sprayed letters in black paint on his garage door and

The resident estimated that the incident took place between 9:10 p.m. July 25 and 9 a.m. The letters "AR" and "AB"

rife icuers Art and "AB were spray painted on the garage door in black. The word "ASS" was spray painted on the side of the residence.

The man had no idea who man had no idea who might have committed the van

Police told the resident that there were similar incidents the night before along

A 46-year-old Sovi resident on 10 Mile Road reported a similar malicious destruction of property incident at 4:11 p.m. July 26. He believed the inci-

dent occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. July 26. Someone had spray painted the words "HONK" and "HO" in black on his mailbox and the

roadway. He also saw some drawings

state, on July 12 they found a and words in front of his house pitching machine for soccer -halls, a conveyor assembly, soc-cer balls and a coin machine in fight blue paint. A jogger at Bethany and Borderhill told police he found Borderhill told police he found a can of spray paint in the road-way. He noted also that several derogatory words had been spray painted on the sidewalk. The paint can was taken in as

The stolen items, valued at \$7,862.51 were on a pallet that weighed more than 1,000 pounds that had been busted down. The representatives from the firm said there was no possi-

#### Woman's purse stolen

fun park that just opened last week on Grand River Avenue in Novi, suffered a theft reported A 26-year-old Novi woman reported at 1:09 p.m. on July 26 Novi, suffered a theft reported at 3:42 p.m. July 26.
The complainant, a 74-yearthat her purse was stolen at Gus O'Connors Irish Pub betweeen 11:50 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. July old man from Taylor, told police

> The woman told police that she placed her purse on the chair in the lower level by the bar. When she returned 10-15 minutes later it was gone. Stolen were a black, cloth

purse valued at \$100; a tan, leather wallet valued at \$50; \$150 in U.S. currency; an Irish passport; Bank of Ireland Master Card: Bank of Ireland debit card; Irish identification; black day planner and house



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he believed the theft of some

soccer equipment from the soc-

cer cages took place sometime between noon on June 20 and noon on July 12.

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# **Performing Arts Academy** says it's Novi's best kept secret

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

The best kept secret in Novi? Elaine Buck thinks so. Buck is a teacher and artistic director of the Performing Arts Academy in Novi. She was also the founder of the business 32

years ago.
"It's our fourth location within the city of Novi and we're now in the Catherine Industrial Road," she said. "It's not a good view from the main road, but that's why we call it Novi's best kept secret, because we're hidden and we're in an industrial park."

Buck explained that there are many unique aspects about the Performing Arts Academy, like offering theater style dance, a needed art form for kids who perform school musicals and plays. The school is also a full service performing arts center that offers vocal as well as piano and the study of different subjects and

have gone on to the profession of becoming teachers and developing performing arts schools just clike ours, Buck said. "We have one student in Scattle who's a successful director of their dages." like ours," Buck said. "We have a students," Buck said. "In a was very exciting. We have a strong successful director of their dance center and in Houston we have students who are spread all over. It's exciting, we've had kids go on to do dinner theater and for Disney and other career paths like."

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of all ages and levels. Currently
the oldest student is 84 and the
youngest is 3 years old. The acadenty also has a strong curriculum.
For more information call the at the beginning level, which gives kids technique at a young age that they can carry on to other things, even if they don't entire. things, even if they don't continue with dance or professional performances.

"We have a dance company here as well," Buck said. "They

These Performing Arts Academy students received superior ratings for the 2005 National Federation of Music

• Erin O'Connor Alyssa Marcangelo
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Nicole Khamis

do local performances and benefits for the community." Those interested in enrolling at

the academy should provide an Tuition is based monthly, but there are weekly rates also, which depend on how long a given class is. The academy does offer discounted rates for multiple classes.

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# **Eve on beauty**

#### Newest commission member loves living in Novi

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

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Leshe Weirmeir's not afraid
to get her hands dirty.

Thouching dirt is good," said
the newest member of the Novi
Beautification Commission and
the group's publicity chairperton.

Merimeir learned about the summission when she met one its members at a Bible study with such a hard-working and Commission when she met one of its members at a Bible study

she said. "I'd really had not become involved in anything other than Boy Scouts."

Weirmeir likes the work the Commission is doing and attended the group's ann Perennial Exchange in May.

"I said. This is for me This was a good time for her to begin a new pursuit as she and her husband. Allen, are now "empty nesters." Their son. 22, is a student at Central Michigan University.

lived in South Lyon for 13 years hefore moving to Novi, She is, in her words, "happily unemployed" after previously working as a sub-stitute teacher in Novi and, most recently, as a representative for a

the shoulder, and decided to not return to work.
"I thought this was the time

nity," she said. Commission members had their monthly meeting Aug. 8 at the Tollgate Farms in Novi. "I think it's one of the last pieces of land with that country

next meeting is scheduled for

place to do husiness, shop and live."

Presently, the Commission is proud to recognize local businesses and homeowners with its Eve on Novi award. The award rewards those whose properties have outstanding landscaping. It is presented monthly from those nominated

winner, went to Paul and Central Michigan University.

"He's got his own place, so he doesn't come home for the doesn't come home for the "blo added," "They have an absolutely "They have an absolu Florence Metz, whose home is

said. "It's just outstanding. Residents should stop by to see what the Metzes have accom-plished."

Commission members are in the process of choosing the August recipient of the award. Members will also have a

"I'm excited to be working with such a hardworking and enthusiastic group of Novi residents. We share a goal of making Novi a more beautiful and welcoming place to do business,

> Leslie Weirmeir Novi Beautification Commission

shop and live.

highlighting various local organizations scheduled each fall in the Novi Civic Center. Weirmeir said if she and her

husband don't pain.

Novi anytime soon.

"If we moved, we would stay the she community. We husband don't plan to leave

yould not leave Novi. We love it here," she said.

For color in yards this time of year, Weirmeir suggests plantng chrysanthemums, impatiens

lilies. Those who would like to contact Weirmeir about how to make Novi more beautiful can do so at leslicofnovi@twmi.rr.com.

fund-raising corporation.

Weirmeir injured her shoulder on the job, had surgery on the contraction of the word of the ward and the shoulder on the job, had surgery on the shoulder of the sh

### Fall Sports Preview in this week's B section





#### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### Summer taxes due Wednesday

Novi property owners are reminded that their 2005 summer taxes are due on Wednesday, Aug. 31

Payments must be received by the city treasurer's office on or before the due date to avoid a 4 percent penalty. For residents onvenience, a drop box is available at the curb at the south entrance to the Novi Civic Center for tax, water and sewer payments. Payments will be accepted in the drop box until midnight on the due date. For more information, contact the treasurer's Office at (248)

Please mail early, as the tax payment must be received by the deadline, not just postmarked by the deadline.

#### A league of their own. A league of their own fea

ures the Girls Soccer Pee Wee Division. The league runs every Saturday in the fall, starting Sept. 10-Oct. 29 at the north end of Community Sports

certification classes, go to the Michigan State Youth Soccer MSYSA.referee.net Web site International Fest to be The Novi Parks. Recreation and Forestry Department can

celed it's annual International

Festival last Saturday due to

Novi Parks is looking for

adult, 16 and above, certified soccer referees. Most games will be played on Saturday with

ccasional week day games.

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eertification. For more informa-tion call Wendy at the Novi Parks Department at (248) 347-

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## Hockey registration under-

fall/winter adult hockey leagues for adult teams, including 18 &

weather. The department is working with Pountain Walk and other involved parties to reschedule the event. way for 2005-06 season The Novi Ice Arena will hold

Over "D" on Sunday nights, 18 & Over "C" on Friday night 18 & Over "B" on Tuesday nights as well as 30 & Over "B" on Wednesday nights and 30 & Over "C" on Thursday nights. League features include excellent game times, no checking, focus on clean hockey and fun,

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pay their entire balance by tember 30 will receive \$250 Mars, it will be very interesting Hockey is offering all members of the league the opportunity to purchase a 5K Modano pattern tick for just \$75 (retail is

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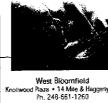
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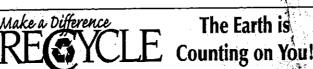
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### Peak viewing of Mars won't be until late Oct.

By Tracy Mishler

Isaac Rivera won't be dusting off his telescope to get a peak at Mars Aug. 27. No one will.

Despite a bogus e-mail received by many across the country, falsely claiming the red planet would be closer to Earth than ever before Aug. 27, faithful astronomers will just have to

Rivera, 23, of Northville, said very rarely," Rivera said, "I didsure when the Earth does pass

Charles Nielsen said Mars can be viewed now, but not to the degree that the e-mail suggested. "You can see it faintly right now, but viewing will get contin

uously better," said the amateur astronomer from the University Low Brow Astronomers at the University of Michigan, "Aside from what the e-mail said, peak time for Mars viewing will be toward the end of October and

depicted in the e-mail was inaccurate. Mars was actually closest to Earth on Aug. 27, 2003.

The red planet, dubbed

because some say the planet i

travel as far to move around the

"It will be the brightest star in

covered in rust, and Earth mee up every two years.
"We actually catch up with Nielsen said, "We don't have to

Public speaker and amateur astronomer Mike Best said the distance between Mars and

n't receive the e-mail, but I'm distance of almost 34 million miles," Best said, "On a bad passing, it could be about 60 million miles. "The closest we've been was

> best nights to view Mars. "You don't need to be at astronomer to go outside and view the planet," Nielsen said.

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"On a good year, it could be a

in 2003 and that was the closest we've been in 58,000 years."

Both astronomers agreed that Devils Night will be one of the

> ials ages 25-40, and Baker said it is an open exchange OPEN 7

# **Exchanging in Peru**

Rotary Club looking for professionals

By Tracy Mishler

Bob Baker believes everyone in business should get a chance to see how people in other countries

The District Governor for the rotary clubs in Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties and Kent County in Ontario, said this year's rotary group study exchange is well worth it.

"We're looking for informed and outgoing local professionals to send to Peru, to experience their own professions in another county," Baker said. "The program's goal is to widen the indi-viduals horizons as to their pro-fession - To develop one on one relationships with people in other

countries and foster the understanding of peace."

The program is established for

cannot be Rotarian members.

The Group Study Exchange has been around for 40 years, and Randy D'Amore, president of the Novi Rotary Club said it's a great program and is encouraging Novi professionals to get involved.

"This is a great way for someone who has interests in finding more about the world to get out and see their own profession from another perspective," D'Arnore D'Amore, along with members

of the Novi Rotary are inviting anyone interested in the Novi community to come and find out more about the exchange pro-"The program is looking for people that are from a diverse

cy in Spanish," he said. The Novi Rotary has been very The Novi Rotary has been very volved in past group exchanges.
"We have two past district govinvolved in past group exchanges.

us and find out more about differ background and have a proficienent cultures, this is a great way to

very involved in the Novi commu-nity -- The city is a very diverse

Both men and women car

apply for the group exchange and the district is looking for five

"We have a selection commit

tee set up at the district level to choose who will travel to Peru," Baker said. "We are asking that

The deadline for the Peru

exchanges, and information is

available for anyone that is inter-

anyone interested should apply.

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# Adults: Strap on those hockey blades

Discounts to those who register by Sept. 30

By Ramez Khuri

2005's later months, hockey fever is slowly creeping its way back

Novi lee Arena. Leagues run five nights a week and teams can join five different leagues from class B According to Tom Zagacki.

Tuesday and Wednesday. They generally contain players with five or more years experience playing hockey either at a club college level or high school varsi-

on Friday evenings.
"There is no A league yet,"

Zagacki said. "We haven't gotten to that point, but there are some established A leagues in the area. Our B leagues are very fun to watch because they are our clean-est brand of hockey. Everybody And with that excitement returning, the Novi Ice Arena is set to host its adult backey lead to host its adult backey has a real good awareness of leagues starting in September.

This year marks the third full proced.

For teams interested in participation one player must be designated one player must be designated one player must be designated.

ice arona will then establish a strong relationship with that per-son and relay messages and infor-play in other rinks that are USA play in other rinks that are USA general manager, the Sunday D league is one of the most popular, out a registration form league is one of the most popular, out a registration form and It's for players who are either just beginning, or only have a few receives a managers packet, beginning, or only have a few which is USA Hockey registration information. A managers meeting at the beginning of every highest skilled ones, run on season takes place to make sure the state of the state of the season takes place to make sure the season

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rules.
"We are a USA Hockey ice The Thursday night C league is arena," Zagacki said, "That means The Thursday night C league is arena, Zagacki said. Tha theams for players 30 years of age or older. This year the ice arena will also host an 18 and over C league on Friday evenings.

"There is no A league yet," happens to you on the ice and you

don't have insurance or if your insurance only covers so much, USA Hockey will supplement the If a team registers by the end of August, it will be rest of the medical costs. placed in a drawing for a Individual players can go online and register with USA Hockey for a \$30 fee. It gives set of team jerseys. visit the Web site at them a USA Hockey membership www.noviicearena.com hockey season year. They can

of the focuses we're really trying to concentrate on this year, is giv-ing these guys full value for what play in other rinks that are USA sanctioned, and they will not be charged that fee again. They get a membership card, and a USA

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@gan

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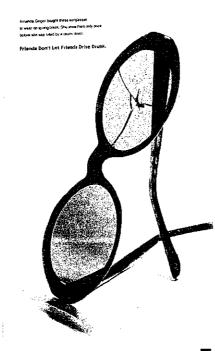
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### Novi Bank One gets new

Chris Gaugh was recently promoted to branch manager the Novi Bank One on Novi Road and Grand River, Gaugh cane from the Highland Bank One location and took over for Serina Marshall-Boyd, Monday,

Aug. 22. Gaugh has worked for Bank One for over 2 years and is looking forward to working with local businesses in Novi. "This position will be much

Boyd moved on to the Farmington Hills location and is glad to see Gaugh fill her shoes.

#### Sales up for Novi Supplier

Cooper-Standard Automotive Inc., headquartered in Novi, Mich., is one of the leading global automotive suppliers. The company reported record second quarter sales Aug. 15. Cooper-Standard posted revenue of \$489.1 million, up over \$4 million, compared to the second

#### Stop for school busses

The Walled Lake the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, local law enforcement officials and the Traffic Improvement Association hosted a hazard light stop media preview Aug. 18; just in time for school to begin.

The program was meant to

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heighten the awareness of the hazard light stops on busses and launch the hazard light stop motorist informational cam for parents and the general pub

Showing off at the Dream Cruise In celebration of the first

view of the Chrysler Group's

will take delivery of the first limited edition Charger Daytona's available in the region. Dodge dealers from the

For the next two to three weeks, Americans will see a marked increase requests for blood on behalf of the American undertaking a campaign to enc the shortages that have affected blood collection efforts this

Blood needed

unimer.
The Red Cross will be increasing contact with former donors, reaching out to new ating hours. Donors are asked to support their local blood centers by making and keeping an appointment to donate blood as oon as possible. To give blood, you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health. Please call your American Red Cross at 1-800 GIVE-LIFE for more

2006 Dodge Charger Daytona R/T models to hit dealer show rooms, 33 Charger Daytona's emised down Woodward Avenue n true Dream Cruise fashion with Dodge police vehicle escorts. The ears cruised from the front of the Walter P Chrysler Museum down Woodward Avenue to Royal Oak, 13 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, for a pre

dream cruise display.

More than 30 Dodge dealers metro Detroit area and beyond,

including Monroe, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Lapeer and Garden City got a chance to drive the new cars, which are finally for

#### Medicine helps

Attorney General Mike Cox announced Aug. 17, that 30 cines have been donated to Relief, Inc. The medicine, va ued at approximately \$35,000, was seized after investigators busted a criminal enterprise responsible for stealing million of dollars in property from

metro Detroit retail stores. Established in 1953, the World Medical Relief is nonprofit charitable organization whose mission is to impact the al, and international basis.

#### Ford Motor Co. takes the

A Michigan Court found Ford Motor Co. liable for the death of a woman in a 2000 rollover accident in a Ford Explorer or I-75. The court found later that Ford did not have an alternative ating an inconsistent verdict.

Many attorneys of roof death

victims are puzzled by the ver-dict and many are saying the verdict is inco violation of the Michigan lega oringiale that says that if a com death, then there should be an alternative design. Evidence of internal Ford

Motor Co. documents had been introduced, and do show the alternative roof designs that preent roof collanse were in use in accident. Attorneys have asked for a retrial to determine dam

Hockey equipment retailer

Summit Sports is open for

the Novi Ice Arena. The store opened July 11 and features a full line of products from major

brands at the guaranteed lowest prices, as well as equipment

iness at its newest location i

comes to ice arena

#### Marshall Field's out?

Marshall Field's may be get-Macy's: Federate Department Stores, which will takeover ownership of Marshall Fields this fall, announced the conver sions of 10 stores, to poost Macy's nationwide presence to

Federate has also decided to close 68 regional department stores next year. Most of the closing will occur in California Pennsylvania and the northwest There are a number of smaller stores that are being studied to see if Bloomingdale's is a per-

### stand

repairs and high-quality skate sharpening. Bloomfield Hills-based Summit Sports, Inc. has been in business for over 15 years in the Detroit area. The Novi Ice Arena, a 70,000

Mile Roads, is also home to the Novi Youth Hockey Association, Skating Club of Novi, Learn to Skate Program, Novi Adult Hockey Leagues, Novi High School Hockey and Northvill

#### High School Hockey. For hours of operation or to inquire about products and ser ices, call Summit Sports at (248) 380-5633 or visit

promotion

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named Pamela J. Barber, CPA, Southfield West office Barber prev ously served

P. Barber

Barber, Moran in 2000, has a bachelor of arts degree and a master of cience degree in accounting rom Michigan State University She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of

#### July jobless rates increases

Michigan's seasonally adjustloyment rate in July increased slightly to 7 percent, according to data released by the Michigan Department o Labor & Economic Growth.

ment also rose, increasing by 11,000, expanding the state's

labor force by 15,000.

Michigan's July 2005 jobless rate edged downward by onetenth of a percentage point from the July 2004 rate of 7.1 per-

#### Chamber gets new home

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has officially relo-cated to Providence Park in Novi. The Chamber is located at 47601 Grand River Ave. Suite A208 and can be contact

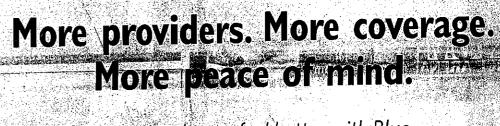
Thirty years and still going In conjunction with Zero to Three a national non-profit leader in early childhood develnament, Gymboree Play & Music is pleased to announce the launch of the Gymboree

Learning Program, along with

their 30-year anniversary On Sept. 6, Gymboree of West Bloomfield & Novi will launch the Gymboree Learning Program and introduce new opmentally age-appropriate

lasses. Gymboree strives to instill in children a lifelong love of learn ing, while having fun doing it. The new Gymboree Learning Program builds on the philosophy of play-based learning and aims to provide parents with the irces they need to raise y, confident and successful kids in today's challenging an sometimes complicated world.

Compiled by Tracy Mishler



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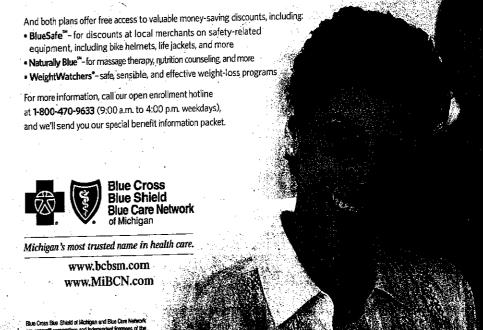
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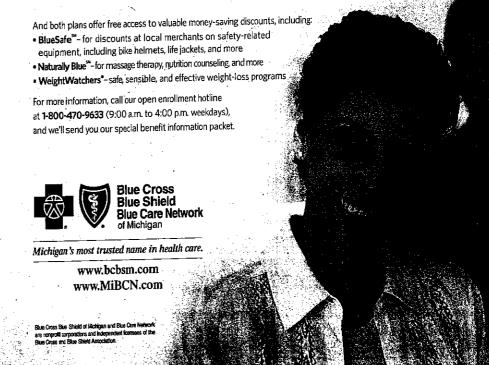
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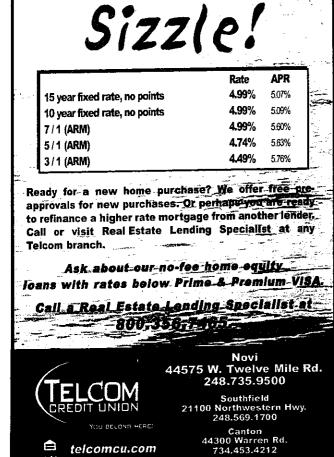
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### **SENIORS HEALTH**



"Growth has significantly masked this issue, and no other council has had the prior political will to address this."

Lou Csordas

## City looks at funding health care insurance for retirees

■ Consultants say to pay as you go

By Pam Fleming

Novi Mayor Lou Csordas knows more than a little about As vice president of an insur-

ance company in Sterling Heights, he deals with it every

bility for retirees.

Joe Heffernan and Scott Janssen of the local consulting firm Plante & Moran gave a presentation to city council Monday night on the increase one will also allow designed from the state of the local consulting firm Plante & Moran gave a presentation to city council ance now will also allow designed from the state of their premiums.

"Growth has stanifferent for the cost of their premiums."

firm Plante & Moran, gave a presentation to city council Monday night on the importance of funding this continued liability.

A new accounting standard will soon require communities to measure of hire an actuary to measure the annual contribution. "Fight out of 10 cities say the measure the annual contribution ("This is a crisis coming down the street." In their capability, and a majority baven't even measured in the contribution ("Growth has significantly masked this issue, and no other coate will to address this." Csordas said. "This is a crisis coming down the street."

Janssen noted that one city even asked a judge to levy a millipart of the community's age to nay for the community's that would be required to fund

nate studenton.

The new standard is covered by Government Accounting Standards Board Statement 45 for Governmental Benefits and Statement 45 for Governmental Statement 45 for Government

require funding. retirees' I
But, failing to contribute this year. But, failing to contribute means the recognition of a liability in the government-wide finantiant issue," said Council Member Toni Nagy, "Health care costs to be said to be sai

1993. Plante & Moran estimated that

And when it comes to health about \$4 million is currently heavily in favor of the city's plan to keep funding the unfounded lia-

it. Hefferman said.
But, "Novi is in a pretty fortu-

that would be required to fund retiree health care over a period of no to 30 years.

But, "Novi is in a prefty fortu-nate situation."

Council Member Laura

denied.

Entities.

The contribution is not required. Only state law can require funding.

for retirees in the last puops. A total of about \$750,000 from the general fund went to fund retires' health insurance costs.

cial statements.

The city of Novi is in better shape than many municipalities, as it has been contributing to the unfunded 'health care insurance director for the city of Novi, said that it could take 10 to 15 years to the country and the paring. for retirees for 12 years -- since reach the city's goal of having 75-80 percent of retirees' health

insurance funded.
"We're in good shape now, but

# Retirees urged to not use Medicare coverage

By Part Fleming STAFF WRITER

rectace Part D prescription

Paul Kahler of the J. S. Clark
Agency, Inc., in Southfield and
Jennifer Walewski, from the
city of Novi's department of
Human Resources, addressed

urged to keep the coverage provided by the city and not pay

the prescription

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used to pay for retirree
ed health insurance.

For more introduced when the
retirees can call the

\$20,000 a year

tion drug plan, is estimated at \$668 per Medicare-eligible explain the situation in mid september.

For Plan Fleming.

The girb have to apply for the ground drug plan, and dron plair city of Nevi

The city has to apply for the Medicare Part D subsidy after targere to not adopt the new prescription drug coverage available to Medicare recipients on Jan. 1 2006.

discussion.

But, ander a new government plan, the city of Novi could receive about \$20,000 a year from the federal government if retirees don't use the new Medicare Part D prescription coverage plan.

Paul Kuhler of the J. S. Clark Agency, Joe in 6 of 18 of

government that his money be used to pay for retirees' unfund-

federal subsidy program that could help the city.

Kahler is the city's agent of record for all health care, life and disability insurance plans.

The average subsidy, for those employees who keep the city's health insurance plan and not use the Medicare prescription and the meetings are planned by the more information, retirees can call their State Health Insurance. Assistance Program, 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) or visit www.medicare.gov.

A letter will be going out to the Movi News. She can be reached at (2-48) 349-1700, ext. to all retirees and a series of meetings are planned by the ing@gannett.rem

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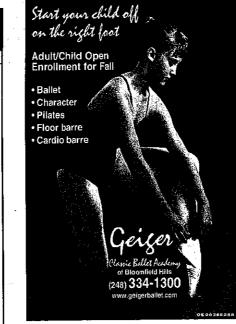
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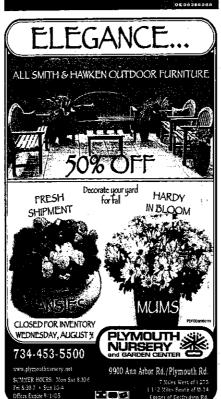
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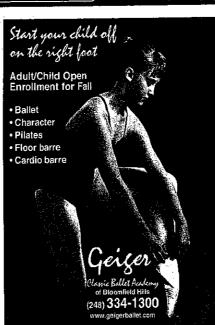


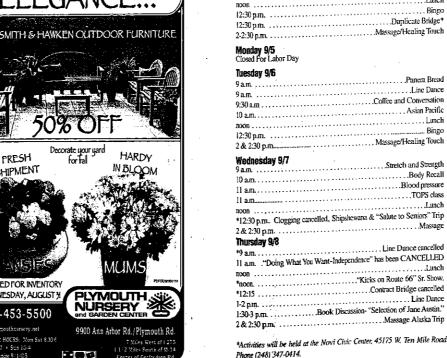
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their battle tales By Tracy Mishler Mike Chirio held back tears

**War Stories** 

while reliving the Vietnam War. The 73-year-old from Fox Run Senior Community, in Novi, sat in front of a camera telling his experiences during one of the dead-liest wars in American history. "I served as the chief of counter intelligence for the U.S. Army," Chirio said. "I have so many sto-ries and I think it's a vital thing that people in the future can see the variety of experiences that

Veterans tell

people had."

Chirio, along with several other residents at Fox Run and hundreds from around the world are taking part in the veterans' history proffect.
The project focuses on preserv-

ing the stories and legacies of vet-erans from all branches of service, including the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy and Merchant Marines. The project emphasizes on World War I, World War II, and the Korean; Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars.

Bill Vollano, 75, of Plymouth, took the initiative from the Ypsilanti Rotary Club to coordi-

the area.

Vollano has been interviewing veterans for over a year and is just beginning his journey at Fox Run. Sitting across the table from Chido, Vollano went back and forth asking questions about life

during Vietnam.

"There are so many stories out there are so many some on there and the purpose is to create correspond documentation for future naven't found a great deal of resistance from people not want-ing to be interviewed. We've probably done a half dozen at Fox Run and there are a jillion more." Vollano said he would love to

The U.S. Congress created the veterans' history project Oct. 27, 2000. The project is funded by Congress and from grants from the Association of American Retired Persons (AARP.)

service core, but was never in a very emotional and interes This project is on going forcy-and ever," Vollano said. "People are just starting to get really interested - It's amazing to

see how many people have never Andrea Peragine, community said the center is very excited to have the first woman veteran sign at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at up to be interviewed at Fox Run.
"This is such a wonderful proj-

Friday 9/2

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Bill Vollano, top, with Ypsilanti Rotary, talks to a WWII veteran and resident of Fox

have so many people interested and involved," Peragine said. Fox Run has been involved Schoolcraft College with the veterans' history project since April and Peragine said the project is great for families to learn more about their parents, grandparents and great-grandpar ents.

"We all know this history," she said. "But this project gives per-

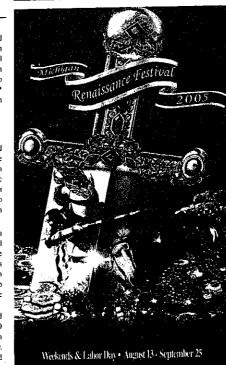
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Run Village about being interviewed for the Veteran's History Project.

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24263 WEATHERVANE CT 10 MILE RD & SIMMONS 24375 HOMESTEAD 24278 ROMA RIDGE DR ROBIN CT & BRAMBLEWOOD DR 26220 TAFT RD 45888 GRAND RIVER AVE 46153 GRAND RIVER AVE PETROS & BUCKMINSTER DE WRIGHT WAY & BUCKMINSTER DE BUCKMINSTER DR & STONE RD SULLIVAN LN & KERRI CT SULLIVAN LN & WILLIAMS DR SULLIVAN IN & WILLIAMS DI 25950 PETROS STASSEN AVE & CLARK AVE 25336 CLARK AVE CLARK AVE & DURSON ST TRESTLE & JUNCTION TRESTLE & CREEK XING 44300 11 MILLE RD

BECK RD & CENTRAL PARK BLVD 7:22 a 7:39 a 12 MILE RD & TAFT RD MARTIN ST & LINHART ST OLD NOVI RD & AUSTIN 28095 DIXON RD 22630 MEADOWBROOK RD

7:32 a 7:33 a 7:34 a 7:37 a 7:38 a 7:38 a 7:40 a 7:41 a 22859 PENTON RISE CT 41483 GLYME CT INGRAM RD & CARRIAGE HILL DR 41249 COVENTRY RD
CARRIAGE HILL DR & COVENTRY RD
41208 TOOD LN
SIEGAL DR & MARKS DR
SIEGAL DR & MERIDIAN LN
CASCADE DR & SINGH BLVD
MERIDIAN LN & S HEATHERBRAE WAY
CASCADE DR & S HEATHERBRAE WAY 41249 COVENTRY RD

VILLAGE LAKE RD & SHADOW PINE WAY 7:36 a 7:37 a HEATHERBROOK LN & HEATHERBRAE WAY HEATHERBROOK LN & BROOKFOREST RD 22859 BROOKFOREST RD HEATHERWOODE DR & VILLAGE OAKS RE HEATHERBROOK LN & HEATHERWOODE DR SHERIDAN DR & OAKWOOD DR DAKWOOD DR & WINFIELD RD

25630 PENINSULA DR 49235 BRAEBURN LN 47450 IROQUOIS CT EDINBOROUGH LN & INVERNESS CT 7:22 7.25 a 48141 ANDOVER DR FOREST PARK DR & RUSHWOOD LN LYNWOOD DR & CEDARWOOD DR RUSHWOOD IN & HEARTWOOD ST 23942 HEARTWOOD ST 23942 HEAD WOOD 31 LYNWOOD DR & WARRINGTON DR YNWOOD DR & MANTUCKET DR LYNWOODD DIE & NANTOCKET DIE 24555 HOLYOKE IN 47455 GREENWICH DR NANTOCKET DR & WELLESLEY CT HOLYOKE IN & NANTOCKET DR NANTOCKET DR & ROCHESTER DR ROCHESTER DR & SANDPIPER CT WOODDWARD DR & REP INFE CT MOCKINGBIRD CT & WOODHAM RD

THATCHER DR & CAVENDISH AVE CAVENDISH AVE E & PERCEVAL LN THATCHER DR & CAVENDISH AVE E 24424 CAVENDISH AVE W 24424 CAVENDISH AAY: W
COKCORD & CHRISTINA IN
YORKSHIRE DR & MANSFIELD DR
JAMESTOWNE RD & YORKSHIRE DR
HUNTINGTON RD & YORKSHIRE DR
JAMESTOWNE RD & HUNTINGTON RD
YORKSHIRE DR & JAMESTOWNE RD
LEAD A JAMESTOWNE RD 44740 10 MILE RD 7:49 2 24850 TAFT RD

TERRA DEL MAR & DRAKES BAY DR 50297 DRAKES BAY DR 50121 DRAKES BAY DR DINSER OR & THORNBURY DR HAM OR & PEBBLE LN 7:36 a 7:36 a 25152 BIRCHWOODS DR BIRCHWOODS DR & PATH 25552 HILLSDALE DR DOGWOOD, DA & HILLSDALE DR RAVINE DR & SHORELINE DR .... SHORELINE DR & ISLAND LAKE DR FIELDSTONE DR & ISLAND LAKE DR STREAMWOOD DR & ISLAND LAKE DR LEYLAND CIR & GLENWOOD DR 49793 LEYLAND CIR LEYLAND CIR & GLENWOOD DR

ANCHORAGE CT & CRESTWOOD DR 48600 11 MILE RD 23622 WINTERGREEN CIR 7:4**3** a 7:44 a 23784 WINTERGREEN CIR WINTERGREEN CIR & LATHUM DR 7:45 a 7:46 a 7:47 a 7:48 a windridge in & Willingham Dr 45956 ASHFORD CIR 45B48 ASHFORD CIR WINDRIDGE LN & REMINGTON LN ADDINGTON LN & ELIZABETH LN DEVONSHIRE DR & ELIZABETH LN ADDINGTON LN & DEVONSHIRE DR 24778 GLENDA AVE

26375 GLENWOOD DR

REINDEER DR & ANTLER DR 7:37 a 7:38 a 7:39 a 7:40 a 22227 ANTLER DR 41529 FAWN TRL ANTLER DR & FAWN TR MEADOWBROOK RD & MISSION LN LLEWELYN RD & LLEWELYN CT 20903 GLEN HAVEN E GLEN HAVEN E & BROOUET RD PELLSTON DR & GLEN HAVEN E ROSCOMMON DR & GLEN HAVEN W ROSCOMMUN DH & GLEN # 20874 GLEN HAVEN W VERANDA DR & EMILY CT 43090 ASHBURY DR 43093 ASHBURY DR 43093 ASHBURY DR

### Novi Woods Elementary

ASHBURY OR & WINDMILL CT

26560 TAFT RD CLARK AVE & GRAND RIVER SETTLERS CREEK CT & CLARK AVE 8:05 a 8:07 a 8:09 a CLARK AVE & MARLSON AVE CLARK AVE & DURSON ST CLARK AVE & STASSEN AVE CLARK AVE & STASS 25975 CREEK XING 25919 JUNCTION 25863 TRESTLE 44300 11 MILE RD 45300 11 MILE RD

8:04 a 8:06 a 8:10 a 8:13 a 236/5 NOVI HD
CITATION & SAGEBRUSH
STILL CREEK CT & LOCHRISEN WAY
LONG POINTE WAY & COVESIDE CIR 44740 10 MILE RD 8:16 a 8:17 a 8:18 a 8:18 a 8:19 a 8:02 a 8:02 a 8:03 a 8:09 a 8:10 a 8:11 a 8:12 a 8:13 a 8:16 a 45310 10 MILE RD 24400 TAFT RD 24620 TAFT RD 24872 TAFT RD 24263 WEATHERVANE CT
24250 HOMESTEAD
ELIZABETH LN & DEVONSHIRE DR
ADDINGTON LN & ELIZABETH LN
ADDINGTON LN & DEVONSHIRE DR
UNINGTON LY & DEVONSHIRE DR KIMBERLY CT & DEVONSHIRE DR 24012 DEVONSHIRE DR DEVONSHIRE DR & BRENTWOOD CT 24166 ELIZABETH LN 24903 GLENDA AVE 24465 GLENDA AVE

HICKORY GROVE AHICKORY GROVE CT HICKORY GROVE IN & BUSSET HIGH MEADOW & HICKORY GROVE IN 44337 WINTHROP OR SAGO GREENING OR GREENING OR & HIGH MEADOW OR GREENING OR & GREENING CT CORT AND BUYO & HICKORY GROVE LA CORTLAND BLVD & HICKORY GROVE LN THATCHER CT & CAVENDISH AVE E 24528 CAVENDISH AVE 24487 PERCEVAL LN

25941 PETROS 25623 BUCKMINSTER DR 25365 BUCKMINSTER DR 25211 BUCKMINSTER DR 44490 SUSSEX 44690 MANSFIELD DR 70RKSHIRE DR & MANSFIELD DR 25278 SULLIVAN LN 25278 SULLIVAN LN WILLIAMS DR & SULLIVAN LN 25675 SULLIVAN LN CAVENDISH AVE W & CAVENDISH CT

24424 CAVENDISH AVE W CAVENDISH AVE W & THATCHER DR 24406 THATCHER DR 24353 THATCHER DR ESTOWNERD & YORKSHIRE DR JAMESTOWNE RO & YORKSHIRE OR WARIS YORKSHIRE DR YORKSHIRE DR & HUNTINGTON RD 45071 YORKSHIRE DR 24823 JAMESTOWNE RD JAMESTOWNE RD & HUNTINGTON RD CONCORD & JAMESTOWNE RD ASECH CHRISTIMA I M

24451 CHRISTINA LN REMINGTON UN & WESTMONT D WINDRIDGE LN & REMINIGTON LN 45884 ASHFORD CIR WINDRIDGE LN & ASHFORD CIR WILLINGHAM DR & LATHUM DR WINDRIDGE LN & WILLINGHAM DR WESTMONT DR & WILLINGHAM DR JASLYN LN & ADDINGTON LN DRIDGE LN & ASHFORD CIR 45620 ADDINGTON LN

#### Orchard Hills Elementary

25300 CONSTITUTION 22165 CHASE DR 21838 CHASE DR CHASE DR & TRENT CT DUNDEE DR & CHASE DR WHEATON LN & DUNDEE DR CHASE DR & WHEATON LN 22239 ANTLER DR 22214 ANTLER DE 8:16 a 8:16 a 41462 REINDEER DE

REINDEER DR & ANTLER DR 41436 CHATTMAN ST 23206 ENNISHORE DR GILBAR DR & ENNISHORE DR GILBAR DR & CHATTMAN ST

MCMAHON CIR, & W LE BOST DR, MCMAHON CIR & W LE BOST DR 23911 W LE BOST DR 23990 E LE BOST DR 23895 E LE BOST 01 E LE BOST DR & HOLLYDALE 23548 E LE BOST DR WILE BOST DR & HOLLYDALE 23320 W LE BOST DR 23392 W LE BOST DR

LE BOST CT & SCARBOROUGH

8:14 a

8:15 a

8:16 a

8:17 a

8:18 a

8:19 a

8:12 a

8:07 a

8:08 a 8:09 a 8:10 a 8:11 a 8:11 a 8:12 a

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8:16 a

LE BUST UT & SCAMBURCUGH 41082 CLERMONT AVE CLERMONT AVE & SCARBOROUGH SCARBOROUGH & BETHANY WAY 24647 BETHANY WAY Camborne Pl & Bethany Way BETHANY WAY & BORDER HILL ST CORAL LN & 10 MILE RD 23141 MEADOWBROOK RD 2314T MEADOWNHOUN RU 22825 PENTON RISE CT 41483 GLYME CT BROCKSHIRE ST & SUDBURY CT BROCKSHIRE ST & CHESTERFIELD CT 41764 HEMPSHIRE ST 21853 PICADILLY CIR 22754 PICADILLY CIR

PICADILLY CIR & CHASE DR KNOLLWOOD DR & PARK RIDGE RD PARK RIDGE RD & PARK RIDGE CT 42463 PARK RIDGE RD 42559 PARK RIDGE RD Cherry Hill RD & Applecrest Dr

24789 APPLECREST OR
APPLECREST OR & HIGHLANDS OR
HIGHLANDS DR & CHERRY HILL RD
CHERRY HILL RD & UPLAND HILL DR 24727 UPLAND HILL DR 41896 CHERRY HILL RD

24468 OLDE ORCHARD 24470 WILLOWBROOK DR 24620 WILLOWBROOK DR

8:10 a 8:12 a 8:13 a 8:14 a 8:16 a 8:17 a 8:07 a 24312 KINGS POINTE 8:02 a 24500 KINGS POINTE 24744 KINGS POINTE 8:03 a PARK RIDGE RD & HAMPTON HILL RD 8:05 a 8:06 a 8:07 a 8:07 a HAMPTON HILL RD & HAMPTON CT HAMPTON HILL RD & N LOGANBERRY RIDGE N LOGANSERRY RIDGE & KNOLLWOOD DR 24329 PINE CREST ST KNOLLWOOD DR & S LOGANBERRY RIDGE HAMPTON HILL RD & S LOGANBERRY RIDGE 24293 MYRTLE CT

8:09 a 8:09 a 8:11 a 8:15 a 8:15 a 8:02 a 8:03 a 8:05 a 8:07 a 8:12 a 8:12 a 8:15 a 8:15 a MISSION LN & MEADOWBROOK RD 41326 LLEWELYN DR 20871 GLEN HAVEN E BROQUET RD & GLEN HAVEN I PELLSTON DR & GLEN HAVEN E GLEN HAVEN W & ROSCOMMON DR 20898 GLEN HAVEN W HANNAH CT & VERANDA DR HANNAH CI & VEHANDA UH 42894 ASHBURY DR 43090 ASHBURY DR WESTCHESTER CT & ASHBURY DR ASHBURY DR & RIVERBRIDGE CT WINDMILL CT & ASHBURY DR

Parkview Elementary

27040 GORNADA ST RUSTON BLVD & O JAUSTIN ST 25660 LINCOLN ST 47590 EDINBOROUGH LN ANDOVER DR & FOREST PARK DR 48025 RUSHWOOD LN RUSHWOOD LN & HEARTWOOD ST

HEARTWOOD ST & BURNTWOOD C CEDARWOOD DR & WOODHAM RE WARRINGTON DR & LYNWOOD DR 24469 NANTUCKET DI HOLYOKE LN & SALEM CT 24406 NANTUCKET DR 47655 ROCHESTER DR ROCHESTER DR & SANDPIPER CT WOODHAM RD & RED PINE CT

8:03 a 8:18 a 12 MILE RD & TAFT RD 44884 PAINE DR 28235 CARLTON WAY DE MARTIN ST & LINHART ST WAINWRIGHT ST & MARTIN ST 2325 AUSTIN DR CROWN DR & SHAMROCK HILL ST 2235 CROWN DR

SANFORD DR & GLAMORGAN DR 25870 STRATH HAVEN DR 47450 IROQUOIS CT 47288 WHITE PINES DR 8:28 a 8:29 a BROADMOOR PARK LN & ARGYLE ST NORTHUMBERLAND ST & BROADMOOR PARK LN NORTHUMBERLAND ST & ARGYLE ST BROADMOOR PARK LN & BROADMOOR PARK TRAFALGAR CT & BAKER ST

23550 WINTERGREEN CIR 23676 WINTERGREEN CIR 8:36 a 8:37 a 8:39 a 8:39 a 23946 WINTERGREEN CIR 24054 WINTERGREEN CIR 43801 GRAND RIVER AVE 8:43 a 25300 CONSTITUTION

FOUNTAIN PARK OR N & FOUNTAIN PARK DR E 25720 ABBEY DR ABBEY DR & WOODRUFF DR LOCHMOOR LN & WOODRUFF DR 8:58 a LOCHMOOR LN & GLENMOOF

SIMMONS & BONNIE BROOK DR SURFSIDE RD & SIMMONS 24472 RIVERVIEW DIVERNIEW & CIDER MILL RD 24748 FAIRWAY HILLS DR FAIRWAY HILLS DR & SURFSIDE RD 24270 FAIRWAY HILLS DR SCARLET DR S & BUTLER LN SCARLET DR S & SCARLET CT 47322 SCARLET DR N

25714 BECK RD 50121 DRAKES BAY DR 50297 DRAKES BAY DR 50385 DRAKES BAY DR 24402 TERRA DEL MAR TERRA DEL MAR & LANGLEY DR 25892 SHORELINE DR

24250 HOMESTEAD 8:28 24278 ROMA RIDGE DR ROMA RIDGE DR & VENICE DR 24730 SARAH FLYNN DE 24R74 SARAH FLYNN DR 24595 VENICE D BRAMBLEWOOD DR & ROBIN CT 24403.BRAMBLEWOOD DR 24481 REDWING DR 24609 REDWING DR

ENCHANTED OR & CIDER MILL RD 48600 11 MH F RD BIRCHWOODS DR & BIRCHWOODS CT DELMONT DR & WOODWOTTH DR WOODWORTH DR & NOTTINGHAM DR NOTTINGHAM DR & PEBBLE LN NOTTINGHAM DR & KENT CT DINSER DR & PEBBLE LN

25045 ACORN TE 24958 ACORN TR RAFRURN LN & SAMOSET CT 25732 PENINSULA DR 25599 HILLSDALE DR 25518 DOGWOOD LN 25588 DOGWOOD LN SHORELINE DR & TIMBER TR ISLAND LAKE DR & STREAMWOOD DR FIELDSTONE DR & STREAMWOOD DR 8:29 a 8:30 a 8:31 a 8:32 a 8:33 a 8:35 a GLENWOOD DR & LEYLAND CIR. 19804 LEYLAND CIR LEYLAND CIR & GLENWOOD DR ANCHORAGE CT & GRESTWOOD DR 27053 WIXOM RD 46300 11 MILE RD

### Village Oaks Elementary

40655 10 MILE RD 8:32 a 8:36 a 25660 LINCOLN ST 24802 OLDE ORCHARD 24508 OLDE ORCHARD NII AN OR & BURTON DR NICAN DR & BURTON DR
23835 NILAN DR
WESTMINSTER CIR & SQUIRE RD
SQUIRE RD & WESTMINSTER CIR
23493 HAGGERTY RD
STONEHENGE BLYD & TUSCANY CT MILL CT W & MILL CT E 8:34 a 8:34 a 8:36 a 22317 MILL RD SANDPOINT WAY & ZISETTE DE LADENE LN & WHISPERING LN 21580 SUNFLOWER DR 21820 SUNFLOWER DR 21820 SUNFLOWER DR 22448 SUNFISE BLVD 22081 SOLOMON BLVD 22202 SOLOMON BLVD 22526 DEERFIELD RD 22601 DEERFIELD RD

7:13 a 7:14 a 7:16 a 7:17 a 7:21 a BUS #19 7:12 a 7:13 a 7:14 a S HEATHERBRAE WAY & MERIDIAN L 26850 WIXOM RD GLENWOOD DR & LEYLAND CIR LEYLAND CIR & GLENWOOD DR

8:49 a 23132 MEADOWBROOK RD 25300 CONSTITUTION FOUNTAIN PARK DR N & FOUNTAIN PARK DR E 24547 OLDE ORCHARD

41239 LLEWELYN RD INGRAM RD & CARRIAGE HILL OR 41105 COVENTRY RD COVENTRY RD & BEACON RD BEACON RD & WHITCOMB RD TODD LN & PHILLIP DR 6:58 a 7:05 a 7:15 a 7:15 a BUS #22 7:01 a 7:02 a 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:05 a 7:08 a 7:08 a 22071 CASCADE DR S HEATHERBRAE WAY & MERIDIAN LN

8:47 a 22298 S HEATHERBRAE WAY LODGE CT & PAVILLION DR 8:34 a 8:35 a 8:35 a 8:38 a 8:39 a 8:40 a 8:41 a PAVILLION OR & ROTHNDA CT PAVILLION DR & MANSION CT 21741 SUNBISE BLVD 8:42 a 8:42 a 21809 CLOVER LN

22067 MERIDIAN LN

BUS #22

8:38 a 8:39 a 8:39 a 8:40 a 8:40 a 8:41 a 8:43 a

8:44 a

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8:46 a

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### Novi Middle School

21806 SHADYBROOK DE

22021 CLOVER LN

HICKORY GROVE LN & HICKORY GROVE CT HIGH MEADOW DR & HICKORY GROVE LN HIGH MEADOW DR & GREENING DR

24259 ROMA RIDGE DR VENICE DR & ROMA RIDGE DR 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:05 a 7:06 a VENICE DR & CRESTVIEW PICARA DR & CRESTVIEW 7:06 a CRESTVIEW & SARAH FLYNN DR CIDER MILL RD & SARAH FLYNN DR 47250 CIDER MILL RD RRAMRI EWOOD DR & REDWING DR

24366 TAFT RD 24742 TAFT RD 4622011 MILE RD 7:02 a 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:05 a 7:06 a 7:07 a VENETIAN CT & ARCADIA DR CORDOBA DR & ARCADIA DR CORDOBA DR & CHÉYENNE DE LARAMIE DR & GLENHURST DR 7:08 a GLENMOOR & GROVELAND

LOCHMOOR LN & WOODRUFF DR 25760 ABBEY DR 47230 11 MILE RD SANFORD DR & GLAMORGAN DR 25916 SIERRA DR COTTONWOOD TRL & CHIPMUNK TRL 6:59 a 7:01 a Tamara ST & Aspen Tamara ST & Borchart RD 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:06 a CHATTMAN ST & ENNISHORE DE

23034 ENNISHORE DR

7:07 a

BALCOMBE ST & ENNISHORE OR 22483 ENNISHORE DR THATCHER CT & CAVENDISH AVE E CAVENDISH AVE E & THATCHER DR CAVENDISH AVE E & THATCHER DR 24401 CAVENDISH AVE W CHRISTINA LN & CONCORD 44490 SUSSEX MANSFIELD DR & YORKSHIRE DR

7:06 a 7:07 a 24465 GLENDA AVE 24860 GLENDA AVE REINDEER DR & ANTLER DR ANTI FR DR & REINDEER DR ANTI FR OR & FAWN TRL MISSION I N & MEADOWBROOK RD ONAWAT DR & GLEN HAVEN E GLEN HAVEN E & GLEN HAVEN W VERANDA DR & EMILY CT SAGEBRUSH & CITATION 7:12 a

7:22 a BUS #08 7:05 a 7:06 a 7:07 a LYNWOOD OR & NANTUCKET DR GREENWICH DR & HOLYOKE LN NANTUCKET DR & CIDER MILL BLVD WELLESLEY CT & NANTUCKET DR HOLYOKE LN & NANTUCKET OR HOLYOKE LIN & MAN TOCKET ON ROCHESTER DR & MAN TOCKET DR WOODHAM RD & RED PINE CT 24372 WOODHAM RD 24272 WOODHAM RD 47661 TO MILE RD SCARLET DR S & BUTLER LIN SCARLET OR S & BUTLER LIN SCARLET CT. & SCARLET DR S 7:15 a

7:17 a 7:18 a SCARLET DR N & BUTLER LN RROCKSHIRE ST & SUDBURY C RROCKSHIRE ST & CHESTERFIELD CT 21802 PICADILLY CIR 22253 CHASE DR 21805 CHASE DR 21575 TRENT CT 7:08 a

FOOTPATH & EMERALD FOREST DR 7:00 a WHITE PLAINS DR & PORTSMOUTH AVE 7:02 a 7:03 a 7:06 a 7:08 a 7:09 a 7:10 a 7:12 a BUS #14 PORTSMOUTH AVE & DOVER BLVD 24273 WEATHERVANE CT SIMMONS & FAIRWAY HILLS DR SIMMONS & SURFSIDE RD

LE BOST CT & SCARBOROUGH 7:05 a 7:06 a 7:08 a 7:08 a 41087 SCARBOROUGH BRENDA LN & BETHANY WAY 24427 BETHANY WAY BORDER HILL ST & BETHANY WAY 7:09 a 7:12 a 41840 MANOR PARK DR BECK RD & CENTRAL PARK BLVD WAINWRIGHT ST & MARTIN ST 111 AUSTIN DR

151 PLEASANT COVE DR 28805 NOVI RD 28314 CARLTON WAY DR 44866 PAINE DR 22859 PENTON RISE CT 41464 GLYME CT 22475 MEADOWBROOK RD CARRIAGE HILL DR & INGRAM RD 7:07 a 7:08 a 7:09 a 7:11 a SIFGAL DR & SINGH BLVD

23980 MEADOWBROOK RD

24718 BASHIAN DR RUSTON BLVD & O JAUSTIN ST 25660 LINCOLN ST 45888 GRAND RIVER AVE

24420 KINGS POINTE CHERRY HILL RD & KINGS POINTE UPLAND HILL DR & CHERRY HILL RD 42374 CHERRY HILL RD 42471 PARK RIDGE RD PARK RIDGE RD & HIGHLANDS DR PARK RIDGE RD & HIGHLANDS DR PARK RIDGE RD & HAMPTON HILL RD S LOGANBERRY RIDGE & KNOLLWOOD DR

6:59 a 7:01 a 7:02 a 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:06 a BUS #82 6:59 a 7:00 a 7:01 a 7:04 a VILLAGE LAKE RD & VILLAGE WOOD RI VILLAGE WOOD RD & CRANBROOKE DE VILLAGE OAKS RD & CRANBROOKE DE HEATHERWOODE OR & VILLAGE OAKS RE OAKWOOD DR & HEATHERWOODE DE OAKWOOD DR & BROOKFOREST RD W MALOTT DR & WILE BOST DR

W MALOTT DR & W LE BUST UN W LE BOST DR & HOLLYOALE MALOTT DR & ELE BOST DR RIPPLE CREEK RD & ROCK HILL LN 10 MILE RD & BUCKINGHAM CT SOURE RD & WESTMINSTER CIR COURSE RD & WILLIAM DR 7:09 a NILAN DR & BURTON DE 24650 WILLOWBROOK DE

MILL CT W & MILL CT E 7:04 a 22305 MILL RD 21707 SUNFLOWER DR LADENE LN & WHISPERING LN 21733 SUNRISE BLVD CLOVER LN & GREENTREE LN 22025 ARBOR LN 9 MILE RD & CROSSWINDS 9 MILE RD & SOLOMON BLVD 8 MILE RD & TURNBERRY BLVD

BUS #84 7:03 a 7:04 a 7:04 a 7:05 a 7:07 a 7:09 a 7:11 a 7:11 a TRAFALGAR CT & BAKER S BROADMOOR PARK LN & BAKER S ARGYLE ST & BROADMOOR PARK LN 23455 WHITEHALL DR FRINBOROUGH LN & INVERNESS CT FOREST PARK DR & ANDOVER DR LYNWOOD DR & RUSHWOOD LN
HEARTWOOD ST & BURNTWOOD CT
50241 DRAKES BAY DR
24750 TERRA DEL MAR 7:20 a 25974 ISLAND LAKE DR

BUS #86 CHASE OR & WHEATON LN CHASE OR & DUNDEE DR 20885 DUNDEE DR CHASE DR & ASHBURY DR WESTCHESTER CT & ASHBURY DR ASHBURY DR & WINDMILL CT

DEVONSHIRE DR & ADDINGTON LN 7:05 a 7:06 a 7:06 a 7:07 a 7:08 a 7:09 a 7:10 a WINDRIDGE LN & REMINGTON LN WINDRIDGE LN & ASHFORD CIR WINDRIDGE LN & WILLINGHAM DR LATHUM DR & WINTERGREEN CIR 23679 WINTERGREEN CIR

23467 HAGGERTY RO STONEHENGE BLVD & TUSCANY CT CHANBROOKE DR & WOOLSEY DR CRANBROOKE LN & CRANBROOKE DR WILL DWBROOK DR & FRANKLIN MILL RD TREE DR & LONDONDERRY DR VALLEY STARR DR & CRANBROOKE DR THORNBURY DR & DINSER DR

DINSER DR & PEBBLE LN DINSER DR & DELMONT DR BIRCHWOODS DR & DELMONT DR PATH & BIRCHWOODS DR 25627 HILLSDALE DR 25588 DOGWOOD LN 25546 HILLSDALE DR SHORELINE DR & RAVINE DR SHORELINE DR & TIMBER TR STREAMWOOD DR & FIELDSTO

STREAMWOOD DR & FIELDSTONE DR ANCHORAGE CT & CRESTWOOD DR 7:02 a 7:03 a 25850-TRESTLE 25645 CLARK AVE 44030 SETTLERS CREEK CT 25536 CLARK AVE STASSEN AVE & CLARK AVE 44300 11 MILE RD PETROS & BUCKMINSTER DE STONE RD & BUCKMINSTER DR

### Novi High School

44636 11 MILE RD 44650 11 MILE RD

7:18 a

BUS #02 BROCKSHIRE ST & HEMPSHIRE ST PICADILLY CIR & CHASE DR REINDEER DR & ANTLER DR REINDEER DR & ANTLER DR ANTLER DR & FAWN TRL

HEATHERGREENE CT &CRANBROOKE HEAT HEMORECIE OF A CHARASTROMENIAN DR & CRANBROOKE DR
FRANKEIN MILL & CRANBROOKE DR
VILLAGE OAKS & CRANBROOKE DR
9 MILE RD & HEATHERWOODE DR 9 MILE RD & S HEATHERBR BECK RD & CENTRAL PARK BLVD 6:28 a 6:35 a

ISLAND LAKE DR & BLACKBERRY TH SHORELINE DR & ISLAND LAKE DR 25680 ISLAND LAKE DR DRAKES BAY & TERRA DEL MAR AMESBURG DR & TERRA DEL MAR

45153 GRAND RIVER AVE
11 MILE RO & PETROS
TRESTLE & JUNCTION
SETTLERS CREEK OF & CLARK AVE
CLARK AVE & DURSON ST
STASSEN AVE & CLARK AVE
11 MILE RO & CLARK AVE
44026 11 MILE RO 44850 11 MILE RD 45150 11 MILE RD

6:30 a 6:32 a 6:34 a 6:35 a 6:36 a 6:37 a ALBATROSS DR & WIXOM RD WIYOM BD & ISLAND LAKE DR CRESTWOOD DR & GLENWOOD DR GLENWOOD DR & LEYLAND CIR

49645 TIMBER TR SHORELINE DR & TIMBER TR

25543 HILLSDALE DR 25574 DOGWOOD LN

6:35 a

NILANIOR & JASON CT SQUIRE AD & WESTMINSTER CIR STONEHENGE & TUSCANY CT 39550 9 MILE RD CRANBROCKE DR & WOOLSEY DR 23616 CRANBROOKE DR CRANBROOKE DR & NILAN DR

MILL CT W & MILL CT E SUNRISE BLVD & MILL RD SUNRISE BLVD & LADENE LN LADENE LN & WHISPERING LD SHADYBROOK DR & CLOVER LN SHADYBROOK DR & KATIE DE CROSSWINDS & 9 MILE RD SOLOMON BLVD & 9 MILE RD TURNBERRY BLVD & 8 MILE RD CARRIAGE HILL& MEADOWBROOK RD MEADOWBROOK RD & MARKS DR

25300 CONSTITUTION FOUNTAIN PARK CLUBHOUSE JOSEPH DR & GRAND RIVER AVE RUSTON BLVD & O JAUSTIN ST HAMLET LN & PORTICO LN 23621 W LE BOST DR MALOTT OR & ELE BOST DR

23990 E LE BOST DR 24718 BASHIAN DR 10 MILE AD & WILLOWBROOK DR 41010 10 MILE RD 41840 MANDE PARK DR MYRTLE CT & 10 MILE RD

DINSER DR & THORNBURY DR 6:36 a 6:37 a DINSER DR & PEBBLE LN DINSER DR & DELMONT DR 25255 BIRCHWOODS DR BRAFRURN I N & ACORN TR 12 MILE RD & TAFT RD

12 1/2 MILE RD & CARLTON WAY 146 LINHART ST WAINWRIGHT ST & MARTIN ST 6:50 a OLD NOVERD & PLEASANT COVE DR NOVI RD & ALGONQUIN D

6:21 a MEADOWBROOK RD & MISSION LN LIEWELYN RD & LLEWELYN CT 41371 LLORAC LN 20735 MEADOWBROOK RD 20735 MEADOWNFRUOK HD 20926 GLEN HAVEN E DNAWAY DR & GLEN HAVEN E BROQUET RD & GLEN HAVEN E PELLSTON DR & GLEN HAVEN E GLEN HAVEN W & GLADWIN DF 20055 MODDI AND GLIN 20719 EMILY CT

6:34 a

6:35 a

41479 GLYME CT 22871 PENTON RISE CT 22445 MEADOWBROOK RD CASCADE DR & SINGH BLVD MERIDIAN LN & CASCADE DR S HEATHERRRAE WAY & MERIDIAN LN 23141 MEADOWRROOK RD

23141 MEADUWDHOUR HU
VILLAGE LAKE RD & CHESTNUT TREE WAY
VILLAGE LAKE & HEATHERBRAE WAY
WILLOWBROOK DR & VILLAGE WOOD RD

QUEENS POINTE & PARK RIDGE RD 6:32 a 6:33 a 42029 S LOGANBERRY RIDGE N LOGANBERRY RIDGE & KNOLLWOOD DR 42371 PARK RIDGE RD 42524 CHERRY HILL RD CHERRY HILL RD & KINGS POINTE BORDER HILL ST & BETHANY WAY

47500 IROQUOIS CT
BROADMOOR PARK LN & ARGYLE ST
ARGYLE ST & NORTHUMBERLAND ST
WHITE PINES DR & WHITEHALL DR
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# **EDUCATION**

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#### ■ School set to open Monday

By Ramez Khuri

John Lawrence had a big smile on his face last week, as students n each grade took turns register-ng for school.

The Novi High School principal knows that if school was ready on time for the first day last year, with all the major construc-tion projects going on, that it would be a piece of cake to get the building prepped for the first day this year, which is Monday. He said that last year, everything came down to the wire because the scope of construction that was going on was much more extensive, but this year, many of

Registration started Aug. 17 with seniors, followed by juniors on Aug. 18, sophomores on Aug. 19 and freshman on Aug. 22. The freshman went through a "Campus Life" program that evening as well.
"That's an orientation which

gives students and parents an idea of the various opportunities that students have to get involved in high school," Lawrence said. "It has more of a co-curricular slant to it, in terms of all the various clubs, organizations and athletics.

Members of the student council directed the program and Lawrence spoke as well about school spirit. All the students, however, were told of a new attendance policy and a reinforce-

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who are not dressed properly to change or go home and change and come back.

John Lawrence NHS principal on the school's dress code

Novi High has an average daily attendance rate is 94 to 95 percent. but the school also has a segment of the population that doesn't come as regularly as it should. This is an attendance policy and a relative and a reginarity as a saturd and a relative and a reginarity as a saturd and a relative and a relative and personal forms and personal forms and personal for school, but for all activities something that students and personal for school, but for all activities are sociated withit.

The food policy also continues.

where food is only allowed in can not wear mid drifts or halter

teach students if they're not in school."

designated areas. Only water is allowed in hallways.

Lawrence explained that usually.

Students are also reminded to shorts and skirts, but they just have proper dress attire for

> "They need to follow that very closely because we will ask stu-dents who are not dressed proper-

Central High School has been in session almost two weeks now,

on dress.

"They need to follow that very closely because we will ask students

Lyon is building a high school that's close to us and CC shouldsaid. "We always promote a very positive atmosphere here and I'd like to continue that with the new Though the new Catholic school year."

Ramez Khuri is a staff write Lawrence hasn't felt any effects for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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# Checking out with the U.S Coast Guard

Novi High senior returns from weeklong camp with new perspective on the military

By Ramez Khuri

On the first day of Coast Guard Camp, Matt Renner knew it was going to be a rough week. "They started yelling at us," he said. "They made us run to our residence hall with all of our

bags."

But as time progressed, and the incoming Novi High Senior adjusted to his new surroundings, he started to enjoy his time and some of the activities he was involved with.

Renner participated in an engineering competition, a marching competition and a sailing trip. He described the sports activities as

"Overall, it was very memo rable, and I'll never forget what it was like the first day adjusting to the military lifestyle.

Renner's grandparents were both in the Coast Guard during World War II and his father works with someone who is retired from the Coast Guard. Though those factors had some-

only reason he went to camp.

Renner decided to attend the camp in Connecticut because he experience, renner siles that it was all about. His thought was, if he ended up liking it, he will apply after high school.

"The opportunities after grad-uating from the Coast Guard Academy are so incredible," he and, "It's extremely worth it." Reiner said that upon gradua-tion from the academy, he would

be more like school.

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SYNOPSIS OF PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING BREAKFAST PROGRAM

In accordance with Section 380,1272 of The School Code, the Novi Board of Education conducted a Public Hearing on August 18, 2005 to ascertain the need to implement a breakfast program. No member of the public spoke at this hearing, Based upon no public support, the Novi Board of Education will not offer a breakfast program in 2005-06.

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be an officer and spend time traveling on a ship serving his country.
"It's a big decision and it will take time for me to decide exactly what I want to do," Renner d. "After going to the summer going to train on the fields. It was nett.com.

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through it, so I'm glad I went."

Chris Renner, Matt's mother. The program was open to high school juniors only. As far as attending the academy, Renner is happy and proud of her son for isn't sure yet, because he's stil attending the camp, "It gave him a good idea of what military life could be like," she said. looking at other opportunities But if he did, he would stay in the Coast Guard for awhile Heading into the week-long because he knows he experience, Renner knew that he enjoy it.
"You get to travel and do

things most people never do in their life," he said. "It's really with eyes forward and no mov-ing). He thought it was going to rewarding if you stay and make i through the four years at the academy. Those years are really tough and strenuous and unlike "I was wrong," he said. "I looked forward to being at the normal college experience, so i will be a big decision.

> reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@gar

"Overall, it was very memorable, and I'll never torget what it was like the first day adjusting to the military lifestyle."

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Coast Guard Camp attended

### On Campus

Burnham, Johathan Lim and Nicholas Paavo recently attended Technological University. Students taking part in SYF attend weeklong explorations in engineering; science and technol ogy; computers; environmental

The following Novi residents were awarded Albion College

audies and outdoors; business;

and arts and human sciences.

Laura Snearly was awarded an Albion College Briton Award worth \$10,000. This award is reserved for students who earn a minimum ACT score of 22 (SAT 1020) or a minimum grade point average of 3.2. Laura Snearly is the daughter of Charles Snearly and Vicki Snearly of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

Kelly Royston was awarded an Albion College Briton Award worth \$10,000. This award is reserved for students who earn a minimum ACT score of 22 (SAT 1020) or a minimum grade point average of 3.2. Kelly Royston is the daughter of Trevor Royston and Sandra Royston of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School Amanda Weber was awarded

an Albion College Briton Award worth \$10,000. This award is of 27 (SAT 1220) or a minimum grade point average of 3.7. reserved for students who earn a Recipients must also demonstrate um ACT score of 22 (SAT 1020) or a minimum grade point average of 3.2. In addition, substantial involvement in both academic and extracurricular activities during high school. Amanda Paavo is the daughter Weber is a recipient of an Albior College Visual Arts Scholarship, in recognition of exceptional artistic talent and the intention to Rodney Paavo and Susan Paavo of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School. Kelly Behr was awarded an include visual arts in her course of study. Amanda Weber is the daughter of Brian Weber and Leila Weber of Novi and a grad-Albion College Trustee Scholarship worth \$14,000. This

award is reserved for studen uate of Northville High School. James Gates was awarded an Albion College Webster Scholarship worth \$11,000. This of 29 (SAT 1300) or a minimum grade point average of 3.8. Recipients must also demonstrate leadership and/or service activi-ties during high school. Kelly award is reserved for students who carn a minimum ACT score of 25 (SAT 1140) or a min grade point average of 3.5.

James Gates is the son of Behr is the daughter of Michael Behr and Elizabeth Behr of Novi Jonathan Gates and Mary Gates of Novi and a graduate of

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

2005 FALL STREET TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for 2005 Fall Street Tree lanting according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages re available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. prevailing Eastern Time, fednesday, September 7, 2005 at which time proposals will be opened nd read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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Northville High School.

Benjamin Landry has been recognized for superior academic Neil Kocan was awarded an Albion College Trustee Scholarship worth \$14,000. This award is reserved for students of 29 (SAT 1300) or a minimum reserved for students who earn a minimum ACT score of 25 (SAT

grade point average of 3.8. Recipients must also demonst leadership and/or service activ ties during high school. Neil Kocan is the son of Richard Landry of Novi and a graduate of Kocan and Lynn Kocan of Novi Kelsey Collins was awarded an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$12,500. This and a graduate of Novi High

intend to narticinate in College productions. Landry is the son of David Landry and Julie

award is reserved for students

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Kevin Collins and Brenda

Recipients must also demons

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Collins of Novi and a graduate of

Elizabeth Clark was awarded

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High School.

Elizabeth Clark is the daughter

of Michael Clark and Terri Clark of Novi and a graduate of Novi

Amanda Paavo was awarded an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$12,500. This

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Novi resident Janine Waranowicz, was named to the dean's list for spring 2005 semester at Denison University.

Andrea Eberline Travis Novi, were among the spring 2005 graduates at Central Michigan University during



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### Novi News

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#### WHERE WE STAND

### The Best of Novi: **Rock Financial Showplace opens**

It probably doesn't mean much to our readers, but around the office here, we like to refer to it as "The Best of

Still don't have a clue?

TBON is the acronym thought up by Blair Bowman for the limited liability company he formed to develop the new exposition and conference center - Rock Financial

Mr. Bowman has never officially told us what TBON stands for, so we came up with our own explanation. We think it's a perfect fit.

The new center opens tomorrow with a spectacular twoday event like nothing Novi has ever seen. And it, too, is perfect for unveiling this new \$18 million facility.

When non-residents think of Novi, the first thing that probably comes to mind is Twelve Oaks Mall and the wide variety of retailers the community features. But take a closer look (at least one offered by Michigan Consultants of Lansing in its 1999 economic impact study) and you'll see that the expo center generates \$34.5 million in off-site spending at retailers, restaurants and hotels - annually!

People come from all over this state and further to attend shows at the center, and the Rock Financial Showplace is expected to draw even more with new events like the Festival of Trees

From conferences and conventions to weddings and reunions. Novi now has a spectacular facility specifically designed for a wide variety of uses. As Mr. Bowman said. it may be unique in the entire country.

When he began looking to construct the new center, other communities beat down his door trying to lure him away from Novi. Thankfully, cooperation between local and state governments helped keep it right here.

We encourage everyone to go to the grand opening of the Rock Financial Showplace this weekend and see why it's The Best of Novi. (And we get the feeling it's only going to get better.)

## One last time

Sitting at Moe's on Ten to grab a bite to eat, I thought I recognized the building being shown on the TV above the bar, but I didn't pay a whole lot of attention. That was until my publisher called my cell phone and told me that the bomb squad was at the Novi Police Station and Civic

I knew I had seen that building before, just not from the view the news station's helicopter eamera offered. I didn't even get to my salad before dashing over to the

blow up at any second.

ene to see what was what. Lots of police

officers and reporters anxiously waiting as

the bomb squad's robot analyzed the con-

tents of a duffle bag that may or may not

But the one thing that has stuck in my

mind most about that whole event was the

guy in charge. He was wearing a splendid

navy blue suit with a royal blue shirt and a



Cal Stone

red tie. He looked incredible and he had a smile that matched. He was Doug Shaeffer, Novi's chief of police. We said hi to each other, shook hands, and then he head-

ed over to do a live interview with one of the TV stations. That was the final time I saw him. Last Monday, I was vacationing with my family in

Tennessee when I got a call from a mutual friend, Dch Mashinske, who told me the chief had passed away. It's an incredible loss for this community. I only knew Doug for a little over three years, but all one has to do is read this week and last week's Novi News to get an idea of

how much this man was respected and loved.

I want to offer my condolences to his family, friends and colleagues. And I also want to offer my apologies for the main headline on last week's front page. It was accurate, but it wasn't appropriate. In my absence, my staff did a great job of pulling together relevant stories on short notice but should've weighed the impact and the role this community paper has a little more. Again, my apologies.

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

#### TTERS

## Shaeffer was one of a

I was saddened to hear of Police Chief Chief Shaeffer personally, he was one of a handful of Novi people who gave me a most

three years ago. A few weeks after I had moved to Novi, my 1992 Buick Roadmaster died on 10 Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads in front of a large apartment complex. I man some apartments out of the main lane of traffic. After several hours, because of fic. After several hours, because of a commu-nication problem and wrong information that Had supplied to AAA, a Novi police officer stopped and told me that his supervisor want-ed him to push me to a different location to wait for the tow truck. I thought that the location he pushed me to, at the bottom of the hill at the main entrance to the apartments, was a much less safer location. The more I thought about it I decided to write the mayor to tell him about the incident. My intention was not to get anyone in trouble but simply to suggest that the police depart-ment might want to review its policies with regard to safety in these types of situations.

Within two days (I have nothing but praise for the Novi Post Office as well.), I received a telephone call from Chief Shaeffer. Over the years, I've gotten the impression that many police officers have an 'edge,' probably steel themselves against unsavory people they often have to deal with. I detected none of that in Chief Shaeffer. He immediately identified himself as the supervisor who had ordered the officer to move me to a different cation. He went into considerable detail as to how he had lived in those apartments at one time and had observed a fatal accident i that same location. People apparently use the access to lane to pass traffic, a most danger-ous maneuver. He then commented that the spot chosen by the officer was not what he had in mind. He indicated that that inciden ould be reviewed in the next training se-

chat that afternoon.
From that point on I was sold on Novi. Some time later, my son in another commu nity had what appeared to be a rabid or sick raccoon wandering in the neighborhood. The police in that community refused to respond and simply referred him to the Humane Society which was closed for the evening or weekend. This situation went on for a couple of days. I decided to ask the Novi police what they would do in such a case. The dispatcher told me "Sir, we would send an officer to take care of the situation." I thought,
"That's Chief Schaeffer's police force." They even handle routine affairs like local parade

m. I suppose we had a friendly 15-minute

n a most professional manner. The Lord made each of us in His own image, but we are, nevertheless, distinct individuals. I don't know any of the Novi police officers, or who will be Chief Shaeffer's successor, but I can tell you Novi will never have another Chief Shaeffer. He was one of a kind. I'm sure those of you close to him miss

Dr. Richard Reising

## Senator remembers

It is with deep sadness that I write today in memory of our dear friend and police chief, Doug Shaeffer. My husband Victor and I and our sincerest condolences and sympathy to his wonderful wife, Loretta, his family, and all the members of the Novi Police Department and the City of Novi whose lives were so profoundly touched by Doug's tenure with our city. Novi was fortunate to

have him at the helm.

Well-known as a leader and mentor in his profession. Chief Shaeffer was genuinely admired by the entire community. Our chief always held to the highest standards as a steward of the people ensuring the safety of the citizens he served so well. With his critical thinking and investigatory abilities he was he faced life's challenges with grace, humili-

We are all better citizens because Doug touched our lives and gave back to our com-numity through countless hours as a Rotarian. He truly embedded Rotary's motto of "service above self," Unquestionably our city, county and state have benefited greatly from the accomplishments of this most gen-

erous, warm man.

Nancy Cassis State Senator 15th District

#### Summer reading program a success

We would like to thank the many member of our community who made the Novi Public Library's 2005 Summer Reading Program a Novi's young people spend an unbeliev-

able amount of time reading this summer and we are so proud of them. Participation in the summer reading program increased again this year, bringing our total registration close to 1.700 children. These children logged in almost 14,000 hours of reading during the six-week program. Our team of 85 teen vol-umeers signed up kids for the reading pro-gram, assisted at the arts and crafts and novie activities, helped with Wednesday Special Events, passed out popsicles at ou concert with The Candy Band, and helped with lots of book shelving and other jobs Thanks also to the moms, dads, grandparents and caregivers who brought their children to the Novi Public Library and encouraged

Special thanks go to the Friends of the Novi Public Library for their ongoing dedica tion and financial support to our programs.

We also owe a large debt of gratitude to
the many local organizations that support and

encourage our efforts. They are: Bonaventure, Chuck E. Cheese, Cold Stone Creamery, Community Financial, Dairy Queen of Novi, Emagine Theatre, Maria's Italian Bakery, McDonalds, Meijer, Novi Bowl, Novi Ice Arena, Novi Town Center 8 Olive Garden of Novi, Pizza Hut, 7-Eleven SkatinHStation, Target, Warner Bros. and

Zap Zone. Many thanks also go to the Novi. Northville and Walled Lake school districts which kindly distributed our program

Finally, we would like to express appreciation to the Novi News, especially staff writer Ramez Khuri, for the splendid coverage of our Summer Reading Program.

Margi Karp-Opperer, Kelly Kolchuk, Mary Storch, Phyllis Weeks and Novi Public Library's Youth & Teen Services

### Left wing, leave us alone

That was quite an interseting letter in las week's Novi News accusing President Bush of having the creation theory taught in the public schools in Odessa, Texas. Until I read that letter, I wasn't even aware that he was on the Board of Education in Odessa, You would this that he would have enough on his plate just trying to save the country from the left wing loonies without getting involved in local school boards.

The writer was right on when quoting the First Amendment that "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."
The key word here is Congress, and unless they've slipped one by us, I don't believe they have in fact created a religion. And by the way, if they have, I don't believe Mr.

Bush is really a member of Congress. I think what you have in Odessa and in others parts of the country are the locals try ing to get what they truly believe in offered in the public schools as an alternative to the

And by the way, before you start thinking who is hell bent on having religion taught in r public schools, rest assured that I personly believe the teaching of any religi should be done in the home and places of worship and never in the public schools.

I think the larger problem is the desire of the left wing to dictate every facet of our lives. They truly believe that they know whats best for us and that the governmen should "look after us from the cradle to the grave." If that happens, God help us all.
Oops! Better watch where I say that. You never know who might be listening.

## Column was off the

I thought the column "The game Ticu loves brings back painful memories" was the most tactless, melodramatic, and irrelevant column that I have ever seen printed in the Novi News. It was full of fluff statements by the reporter ("with every serve she hits this year she'll think of him") and repetitive clichés ("Her career slid steadily downhill from there ... Her season quickly careened

Articles like this are appropriate when someone passes away, but not almost a year later. Digging up painful and personal memories as an attempt at a human interest piece is not effective reporting. I don't see how anyone could possibly benefit from reading the article. The game Ticu loves may bring back painful memories for her, but not as harshly as reading such callous displays, like this article, would.

Articles like this are appropriate when

Perhaps Mr. Eggleston thought incorporat ing Tica's personal history with her sports interest would be a more exciting angle for the article. I think it was a disaster. He should stick with the sports side of things, or leam how to write a story like this appropri-

### Band recognition well-earned

Bravo, Courtney! What a wonderful look ("A sport or not" August 18, 2005) at band and sports! Those of us who follow the Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band know how much time and effort are put into you

We have seen the successes just keep growing and growing. What other team at Novi High School can boast qualifying for state championships for at least 12 years in a state championships for a the high school for football games at 5p.m., if you even had a chance to leave after school. We cheer on the football team, and then wish that the nonhand parents would pause in their half time conversation to watch and listen to the band. We see you march off the field after the same and finally get your uniforms pu away and leave for home sometime around 11 o'clock.

Often you have to turn around to be back at the school at 9 or 10 the next morning to prepare for your own competition. Some of you may have an SAT or ACT exam to take prior to that practice, About 3 in the after-noon, you will load the semi trailer with all of your instruments, uniforms and props to travel to your field of competition, possibly as close as South Lyon or as far away as Muskegon. By the time that day is over and you are back at the school to unload the

We salute all of the band students who are like you, Courtney, So many of you also are student athletes, by definition, competing in football, swim, cross country, tennis, equestrian, golf, basketball and so many other sports. We watch you balance school, grades sports, clubs, community service, band; jobs

and yes, you even get to have a social life!

Brave also to the Novi News for running this article on the cover of the sports page

come Sept. 8, to burly men running a pigskin up and down a 100-yard field. You guessed it, football season is starting and many girlfriends and wives will lose r significant others for yet another season, Please keep up the coverage of this wonder-ful group of hard working students as they take their season to hopefully another trip to but do they really have to?
The Rolling Stores will
start up the 2005 National the state championships at the Silverdome Football League (NFL) seaon with a performance in Detroit as part of NFL Opening Kickoff, and some Patti and Charlie Hokett

### Teach Creationism in schools

This letter is in response to Ms. Donigan's letter in last week's Novi News, Bush disregards First Amendment.

I wonder which part of the first amendment would she like to change? The refer-ence to the establishment of a religion, or the follow-up statement regarding the free exercise of religion, "Congress shall make no

laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The wall of separation regarding church and state is not a law and has never been a part of our Constitution. It is not included documents. It is merely a smokescreen used by those who fear the truth.

Truth exists to illuminate deception and guide the sojourner towards a better life. Ms. Donigan is ultimately afraid of Creationism being taught because students may have their eyes opened and see the truth. It takes more faith to believe that all existing things happened to come about by mere chance, t believe that a Supreme Being created all of

Ms. Donigan's academic, spiritual, and political fear of creationism being taught in public schools alongside evolution is tantamount to someone being afraid of a Burger

King opening up next door to a Wendy's.

Perhaps when Creationism is allowed to be taught in public schools, the nonsense put forth by evolutionists will simply vanish. And hopefully, so will the phobias exhibited by the likes of Ms. Donigan.

Nathan Menoian

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# COMMENTARY

# Our state's not fallling apart, Lansing just thinks it is

newest best seller, "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-First Century" (Putnam \$27.50), while on vacation up north. I know, I know, I have peculiar ideas of But while too long. Friedman's book is terribly relevant, especially for Michigan Friedman, a renowned foreign affairs

eriter who has won three Politzer Prizes, demonstrates that a combination of very fast-developing and widely ology, combined with improvements in the global supply chain, has utterly changed the world's economic

Whereas we used to think sense that only a few advanced countries were fully the world today looks much Vast numbers of people in

China and India are now ready to plug 'n play in a globally competitive system. And for a state like Michigan, which has seen its illa-flavored manufacturing job base evaporate over the past few years, this book is a real wake-up call.

So, too, is his prescription for succeeding in the earth's now flattened playing field: Emphasis on math and science in our schools, coupled with ferocious support for

our research universities, the primary source novation and high tech inventions. He argues that we also need to recognize that success comes from migrating up the value chain to offer high-end products and services that rapidly developing nations will

And we desperately need to realize that the race today goes to the swift and the ambi-tious, not the entrenched or the monopolistic All of which brings me to consider our political masters in Lansing and how they're reacting to the new realities. Trouble is, too

Anti-sports fans will lose their television

women are more interested i

the performances than the

friends over every weekend

Ronnie Kowalski, 38, of

during football scason," said

Novi. "We only have one television in our house, and I get ignored at the start of the

alski, like most women, but not all,

doesn't understand the excitement of watch-

ing football every week.
"They eat, they drink, they yell and then
they leave," Kowalski said. "You don't see

voman sitting around watching soaps

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actual games.
"My husband has his

track record, the word "react" seems hopeessly optimistic. After all, the budget that the Legislature (rested after its own two mont vacation) will adopt this fall will represent fifth straight year of reduced funding for K-12 thools, community colleges and universities.

That has caused something called the K-16

Coalition (K-12 schools plus

the two-year community co leges plus the universities.) to last week launch a petition drive that would to lock into the state budget guaranteed annual spending increases to at least keep up with infla-tion. I have little doubt the organizers will come up with the several hundred thousand signatures to put the measure on the November 2006 ballot if the Legislature chooses not

Phil Power

to approve it.

Adjusting school spending to make up for inflation (beyond Proposal A) would cost around \$300 million, while immunizing universities would take another \$50 million. Of course, the Legislaure isn't about to think about finding that kind of money. When somebody proposes shutting down a prison or two, local legislators turn purple,

and when Goy. Jennifer Grapholm proposed closing a few special interest tax loopholes, the Republicans went into orbit. While all this is going on, there are run-

blings in the distance about something called Tax Expenditure Limitations (TEL). In Colorado, for example, the libertarian wing of the Republican Party is proposing a hard of the reputors of the community.

Marketed under the beguiling slogan, "we must live within our means," the proposal has split the GOP and the business community.

Anti-sports fans gear up for another season

screaming at the TV."

It's safe to say that the majority of bodies

at a football game are male. It seems most women, but not all, are there for the half-tim

shows and to be company to their significant other. Others are indeed ready for some foot-

"I don't hate football," said

fill Taylor, 28, of Novi. "I do

go to games to be with my husband, but I also enjoy the

excitement too."

According to an ESPN

sports poll in 2000, 58 per-

on an average basis.

Taylor said she has

ent of females said they fol

owed the NFL, and watched

ratched several games with

"I don't think I'd ask a

bunch of my girlfriends over

to watch the game," she said.

\*But bonding with my busband and his

Some men however, don't want their sig-

nificant others around during game time.
"This is my time to hangout with friends

"This is my time to hangout with friends and watch the game," said Chris Cox, 37, of

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friends was a good time

"the guys," and said it can be

TELs have already been introduced in 17 and the rumor here is that the states, and the rumor here is that the Mackinac Center and House Speaker Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, are canoodling about playing the same game here in Michigan. Which is why Michigan legislators who attended the 2005 National Conference of State Legislators in Scattle earlier this month might remind their colleagues about wha nte speaker, Microsoft co-founder Bill

Gates, had to say.

According to Gongwer News Service, "To applause, Mr. Gates said states should look at their education policies, both K-12 and higher education, as one of their highest priori-ties. ...The U.S. has no 'inherent' advantage in terms of personal character towards keepin terms of personal character (waters &c-ing its economy dominant. Where it did has a major advantage was in the quality of its universities and overall education, he said. "Where top universities are located is where new companies dealing with bio-

sciences and other high technology project

The Gongwer story also pointed out that. "Mr. Gates commanded attention from the audience such as few other speakers at an NCSL meeting have done, Literally every seat in the ballroom where he spoke was taken, and people stood two and three deep along the walls and in the back of the room to hear him.
"The undercurrent of whispered conversa-

tions often present at addresses was missing. The only interruptions (were) cell phones. and generally those getting the calls simply turned their phones off rather than miss what Mr. Gates was saying."

Will Bill Gates' message get through to our legislative masters - oops - elected representatives?
Sadly, I doubt it. Our economic future as a

state is being hijacked by a bunch of ideo-logues and know-nothings in both parties. We all deserve better than that, and what is fascinating is that nobody seems willing to step up and call a halt to this nonsense. Your move, dear voters

Phil Power is a longtime observer of poli-tics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hennet.com.

Novi. "My wife has her friends, and she has other things to do. There is no reason why I

going to change his likes and dislikes.

Although there are different opinions between men and women about the game of

nothall, there are more women than you

for the Detroit Lions or the Green Bay

hink that can sit down and recite the roster

Although I myself would rather not endure

three or four hours of heads entirching on the

field, there are many others that do.

Pre-season is winding down, and I say if

you like the game, watch it. If you don't like football, don't whine when you're husbands

should not be stereotyped for people to thin we should be in the kitchen cooking and

We may surprise you one day, and be on the field along with those burley men. It hap-

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ened in golf, why not in football

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sports addiction, but he said he wasn't

mun time to treat any particular problem. Some problems are best addressed
during adolescence. Then there are
problems that herd themselves to early
intervention. Known as interceptive
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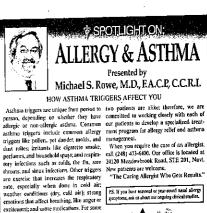
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## Taking a religious journey to Germany

#### 17 Novi residents meet Pope

By Courtney Ratkowial

Seventeen members of Novi's Holy Family punsh traveled to Cologne, Germany for World Youth Day 2005.

The event, which was initiated by Pope John Paul II in 1986, and now draws nearly one million peo-ple, ran from August 16-21. Throughout the week, participants attended various programs and church services, culminating in an overpight vigit and final Mass with

After a successful trip to Toronto's Youth Day 2002, Holy Empile youth ministry coordinator Joseph Gall began to make arrangements for 2005. For three years, the parish has raised funds for the event through flower sales. roffice and donut sales, car washes, and a benefit dinner. The fundrais-ing efforts covered approximately 80 percent of the overall cost, with participants responsible for the

participants responsions for an experimental participant of the proportion of t is, it was one that he could not - ferent languages.

"We preach that we are a 'world church'," he said, "We tell of Catholics that celebrate in every ountry across the globe, and to be able to not just talk about it in abstract but see it in person, experience it on an international level, an incredible experience."

"Professionally, part of my mis-on is to get the next generation of Catholies out there and enthused." Gall added, "It's important to create those opportunities where young people can see the state of the church and be really excited

The Holy Family group is com-prised of primarily high school

juniors and seniors and also includes three college students and live adults. Last year, after seeing a World Youth Day poster, Detroit Catholic Central senior Andrew Hayes decided to sign up for the event. For the first-time partici-pant, the most challenging part of the trip was overcoming his uncer-

tainty and nervousness. "I'll be going to a foreign com

I want to be around my family. Being on the other side of the world without them is going to be a little scary."
Though Hayes admitted h doesn't know what to expect

Eastern Michigan senior and Toronto Youth Day veteran Sara Dzwonkowski said that participants will find their niche during the week of reflection.

"We're all being called on this pilgrimage for some reason," sho said. "The (new participants) may not be exactly sone why at this point in time, but there will be a moment in Germany where they realize that they couldn't have experienced this if we didn't make this journey. They will figure out exactly why they're there."

Dzwonkowski's moment

"Hearing all the different languages and how (others) experi-ence their faith made me realize that we were all there for the same purpose," she said, "It was really moving, an awe-inspiring experi-

that experience and create new memories at her second World Youth Day.
"I'm excited to go and do this again," she said before the trip, "It was awesome in Toronto, and

expect nothing less in Germany. Courney Rakowiak is a Nov High School senior.

### Church Calendar

 Meadowbrook Congregational Church invites everyone to attend a Sunday wor-ship service at 10 a.m. On Sunday Sept. 11, the Jim Browne Memorial Chicken Fest will be held from 1-4 p.m. Donations are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

Eat in or take out! The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. Call (248) 348-7757.

 The Episcopai 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 serv

ice. (The nursery is coordinated by a registered pediatric nurse.) Adult Bible Study is Sundays at 9 a.m. Worship Center for children ages 3-7, and Sunday School is at

Worship Service of Compline 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.

Episcopal Church of the Holy

Cross is located at 40700 W. 10

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Presbyterian Church invites you

to worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care is offered

The Empty Nesters, our adult

fellowship group, will be enjoying each other's company at Kensington Metro Park for a boat

The church houses the Novi

Emergency Food Program, a food bank that has been serving the

hungry of Novi, New Hudson, and

AA meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henderson is leading a class

on world religious at 7 p.m. on

Tuesday nights. The cost is \$5 to

The on-going women's Bible

and 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

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> Oak Pointe Church service times will be at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. every Sunday. Visit www.aakpointe.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 Northville worship hour schedules are as follows: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday The church is located at 777 W. Northville. Phone (248) 349-1144.

· Clurch of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W, 10 Mile Road (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Visit www.chur

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

Church meets Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School. Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. resh brewed hot coffee is availble from 10-10:30 a.m. The grams for all ages and a nursery vailable. The church is located at 29200 Meadowbrook Road, just information, call (248) 427-2700

The Novi United Methodist Church is located at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road. Sunday worship is at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Jacoucline E. Holdsworth. Call (248) 349-2652

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#### Names in the News

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ma, this summer. These scholarships are to assist Amelia and Sarah in improving their skills as overall planning, fundraising Highland dancers. The MidMichigan Academy is a course of intensive study with world the planning of the planning of the planning fundraising footballers of intensive study with world the planning fundraising footballers overall planning, fundraising footballers overall planning footballers over a footballe

Emily Samuelson, 15, was named a Merit Finalist at the Miss Teen of Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Miler" awards.

2005 at Central Michigan

Jonathon David D'Hondt, 18 of Novi/South Lyon, has earned the highest award the Boy Scouts of America offers to

Eagle Scout was recog-

August 14 at

Church of South Lyon.

A member of Boy Scout
Troop 38 chartered by the First
Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, D'Hondt is one of approx-imately 4 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Kevin Lear.

For his project, D'Hondt chose to rise, clean, and beautify The gravestones, over time, have sunk into the ground, creating a of Novi, William H. Kincaid shallow hole, allowing grass to overgrow and collect faller overgrow and collect fallen leaves that deteriorate and cover the stones hiding the names of the loved ones buried there.

D'Hondt's Eagle Rank Service Project included the overall planning, fundraising tion, and recruiting of volunteers to help him carryout the work. D'Hondt served as a patrol leader and assistant senior patro

leader and has carned a Bronze Eagle Palm, the Chief Pontiac Trail "Circle of Fire" and "50 In 2001, D'Hondt attended

the National Boy Scout Jamboree and Junior Leader Training Conference (JLTC) in She is the daughter of Joanie 2003. Over the past four sum-Reservation near Clare and was a staff member at this summer's National Youth Leader Training

> D'Hondt joins other outsta ing American citizens who have become Eagle Scouts, among them former President Gerald R. Ford, Jr., astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, cinematographer Steven Spielberg, and former C.I.A. Director Robert M. Gates.

D'Hondt is a member of Oakland Baptist Church in Novi and graduated with honors from South Lyon High School where he was active in football, symphonic band, marching band, theatre (International Thespian), and SADD (co-president Michigan University in the fall

where he's been accepted to the

### ENGAGEMENTS



Barone-DeJager

Gino and Carol Barone of Novi announce the engage-ment of their son, Michael Roger Barone to Wendy Jean Delager, daughter of Paul and Karen DeJager of Rochester

The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Novi High School and a 2004 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently employed as a Pharmaceutical Chemist at Eli Lilly.

The bride-elect is a 1999

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Rochester Adams High School and a 2004 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a Biosynthetic Process Engineer at Eli Lilly. A fall 2005 wedding is claused.

Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis. National Chairman

Stefanson-Rzepka

Valerie Lynn Stefanson and Ryan David Rzepka anniounce their

engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of

Charles and Carol Stefanson of Novi. She is a 2000 graduate of Novi High School and a 2004

Madonna University graduate. She majored in Mathematics for Elementary Teachers and is pursu-

The groom-elect is the son of David and Holly Rzepka of Novi. He is a 2000 graduate of Novi High School and a 2004 graduate of

Oakland University majoring in Accounting. He is currently completing a Master of Accounting degree at Oakland University and will begin employment with PriceWaterhouse Coopers in Insurance 2006.

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for Alano Club building and includes bike show and prizes. dunk tank, moon walk, petting farm, various speakers and 9 p.m., dancing with a DJ. CONTACT: (248) 366-0785 or

#### Friends of the Rouge Wetland Walk

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 27 TIME: IL a.m.-l p.m. LOCATION: City of Novi Wetland Mitigation Bank located at the Northeast corner of West Park Dr. and West Rd. Pre-regis tration is required and space

DETAILS: Come along to iew some different wetland types (including wetland miliga-tions) and learn how you can become more active in wetland protection. Please dress appropriately for the weather and for walking outdoors. CONTACT: Volunteers inter

ested in participating in this event are asked to register by calling Friends of the Rouge Public Involvement departmen at (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing watchfrog@througe.org. For other questions, e-mail picoordi nator@througe.org.

#### Animal Care Fair

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 27 and Sunday, Aug. 28 TIME: 10 a.m.-5 p.m LOCATION: Southfield Aunicipal Complex, 26000

DETAILS: Michigan Humane ociety's 14th annual fair including adoptable animals, pet products, and animal team demonstrations, Admission and mane.org

#### Walled Lake Market Day

DATE: Sunday, Aug. 28 TIME: moon-5 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake's Ild Downtown District, East alled Lake Drive, Liberty DETAILS: This is a free event

sored by Parks and reation Commission and the y of Walled Lake and will clude craft exhibits, food and CONTACT: Janelle Joyce. 248) 624-4847

#### Invi Theaters Productions LOCATION: Novi Civic

Contact: (248) 347-0400 Senior Variety Series; Kicks TIME/DATE: noon. Thursdays, Sept. 8, 15; Fridays, Sept. 9, 16; and 2 p.m., Sundays, pt. 11, 18

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Foster Farmhouse are a group of colunteers that are comm restoring and maintaining the Farmhouse as a local history museum. The Friends invite th community to join them as they seek to preserve and restore the home of the heroic woman, Dr

The public is invited to recycle unwanted attic, garage and base-ment items by donating them to the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, All proceeds will benefit the restoration of The Foster Farmhouse. A tax receipt s available upon request. The riends will accept all items dropped off on Saturday, Sept 10 from 1-3 p.m., at the Foster Parmhouse located at Riley Park on Common Street in Walled

Lake. COSTACT: (248) 624-5727, or visit www.walledlake.com Related Links,"

#### **Borders Bookstore Events**

1.0CATION: 43075 Crescent omevard, NOV CONTACT: (248)347-0780 Raiph's World Performance DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 20 TIME: 10 a.m.-noon DETAILS: Rainh Covert of ing at a casual, free concert. Event is for the whole family. Book Signing DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Children's author. Patrick Carmen will be signing his book, Land of Elyon #2: Beyond the Valley of Thorns

#### SCHOOL/ GOVERNMENT

#### **Wixom City Council**

DATE: Tuesdays, Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 9, 22; Dec. 13. TIME: 7:30 p.m LOCATION: Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail CONTACT: (248) 624-4557

#### Novi City Council Meeting

DATE: Mondays, Sept. 12 and 26; Oct. 10 and 24; Nov. 14 and 28; Dec. 5 and 19 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 344-0470

Novi School Board Meeting DATE: Thursdays, Sept. 8 and

LOCATION: Educationa Services building, 25345 Taft Road CONTACT: (248) 449-1200.

### **BUSINESS**

## **Dakland County Business**

LOCATION: Oakland County complex, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac CONTACT: (248) 858-0883

#### Business Referrals

DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road TIME: 7-8:30 a.m. DETAILS: Meeting of local professionals and business look-

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### **CLASSES**

**Build Your Own Home** DATE: Tuesday and Thursday,

Sept. 6, 8, 13 and 15 TIME: 6-10 p.m. LOCATION: Department of Parks & Recreation, 49015 Pontiae Trail, Wixom DETAILS: City of Wixoni Parks & Recreation in coopera tion with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a 16-hour eminar, How To Build You Own Home. Designed for those who want to contract their own nome construction as well as those who want to work with a

stage of construction as well as our rights and responsibilities. The course covers home finance ing, the building process, builder's terms and contracts as well as building codes, insurance equirements and much more. Many hand-outs and guidance from an instructor who is also builder. The seminar costs \$190 plus \$30 for two textbooks to teacher. Pre-registration with payment is required no later than

## Friday, Sept. 2. . CONTACT: Call (248) 624-

**Builder's Pre-License Class** DATE: Monday/Wednesday. Sept. 19, 21, 26, 28 TIME: 6-10 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake

Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, DETAILS: Get the help you need to pass the Michigan State builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Walled Lake Community Education in cooper-

who want to subcontract the con-struction of their own homes. real estate investors and develop ers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the semi-nar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration with ayment is required no later than hursday, September 15 to

ation with Oakland Builders

Institute. The course is for those

Walled Lake Community CONTACT: (248) 956-5000 to register Monday – Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Visit

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

www.buildersinstitute.com

DATE: Every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave.,

DETAILS: Variety of activities for the adult community to comand enjoy a unique mix of class es 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., beginners; 7:30-9:30 p.m., intermedi-

LOCATION: Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive (activity for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program, Cost is \$5 for Novi res-

Line Dancing Classes DATE: every Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginers; 7:30-9:30 p.m., inte

up; \$6 for non-residents. CONTACT; (248) 348-9116

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program. Cost is \$5 for Novi res-idents and for those ages 55 and up: \$6 for non-residents (fees are for the entire evening). CONTACT: (248) 348-9116

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

ONGOING: Thursday: TIME: 1-2:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Creative Arts Studio, Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave DETAILS: Artist May Tecvans drawing, pastels, watercolor and

### CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 LIBRARY

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mixed media. There is a \$5

aterials fee. Drop-in or register

### **Novi Public Library Hours**

LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten HOURS: Monday-Thursday 0 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.:

Sunday, closed during the DETAILS: Unless noted below, all programs take place : CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

#### Help Match the Walker Million Online!

DETAILS: You now can make a donation online to help the library match the \$1 million Walker challenge grant. Just go i.lib.mi.us), and select

DATE: Thursday, September TIME: 10:30-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: During this bands on class, we will use a self-guided online totorial to learn and practice the basic functions of using a mouse. Call the library

Mastering the Mouse for

#### Labor Day Closing DATE: Monday, September 5 DETAILS: The library will be

closed on Labor Day Introduction to the Internet

DATE: Wednesday, September

TIME: 1-3 p.m. DETAILS: Discover how the Internet works, practice using a web browser, and learn about using search engines to find information. The class includes interactive discussion and hands on practice. Call the library to

### SUPPORT **GROUPS**

#### Friendship Circle

DATE: meetings second Thursday of each month
TiME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: St. James
Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Beck

roads.
DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson, (248) 851-6730. Florence Voigh (248) 477-3032 or Joy Iovaldi (248) 348-9138, oyiovaldi@earthlink.net

#### MOMS Club of Novi

DATE: meetings first hursday of each month TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic DETAILS: The Mom

## of Multiples

each month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Witch's Hat

Lyon.
DETAILS: This group proliving in and around the Kensington Valley school confer ence are all welcome.

CONTACT: For more informa-

#### Women's Prayer Support

tion, call Jackie, (248) 437-

DATE: every Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harvest behind the church).

#### **Breast Cancer Support** Group

DATES: second and fourth uesdays of the month LOCATION: Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, Commerce Classroom C on the ground floo

## TIME: 10-11:30 a.m.

DATE: first and third Tuesdays LOCATION: Novi Civic

continued on next bake

## (MOMS) is a non-profit suppor

group, for mothers who choose to stay at home with their chil-dren, work out of their homes, or work part-time. CONTACT: dinatallman@sbo

## Kensington Valley Mothers

DATES second Thursday of

Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South vides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples

Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (parking

DETAILS: Come for encour agement, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, ssues and frustrations. Drop in for five minutes or longer CONTACT: Nancy and Susan (248) 926-8332 or harvestfellow

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#### New Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) chapter

DATES: Wednesday mornings LOCATION: Meadowbrook ns Activities Room 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi TIME: 11 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30

a.m. meeting DETAILS: \$20 per annual membership includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members

#### Adaption Playgroup

DATE: first and third Fridays TIME: 10 a.m. Catholic Church (on Meadowbrook Road between 10

Mile Road and Grand River venue) DETAILS: A nonprofit, nonde nominational group that brings adoptive families together. Twice-a-month meetings provide oppor-tunity to play and talk CONTACT: Michelle Pergeau (248) 887-4955 or Sandra

#### HEALTH

#### Providence Medical Center/Heart Institute

Classes LOCATION: Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (888) 444-7325, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Yoga Classes DATES/TIMES: Mondays, 1-30-2:30 n.m.: Fridays, noon-

DETAILS: The cost is

tling fatigue, calming your nerves or reducing stress, this is the class Providence Center for the **Healing Arts-Boost Camp** 

\$10/walk-ins or 10 class card for

\$80. If you are interested in bat-

OATE: Friday September 9

#### **SWOCC Studio Tours**

Medical Building, 47601 Grand LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile DETAILS: A day of enrich ment and personal exploration designed to provide valuable tools, information and a new per spective on healthier living through wholeness. Open to the public, The cost is \$50 per person, which includes lunch and

## Botsford General Hospital

Saturday Event DATE: Saturday, Sept. 24 LOCATION: 39750 Grand

DETAILS: Botsford General Hospital is an official event site

for National Women's Health and

and cardiac nurse, healthy cook

CONTACT: (248) 473-5600,

anytime. No registration required.

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TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION; Providence

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### door prizes and discount coupe for future classes and programs and one-day passes to select exer-cise classes. There will also be

p.m. DETAILS: Free with coupon. available on Website. Dedicated to educating and improving the lives of people with disabilities senjor citizens, their families & caregivers, as well as healthcare and educational professionals.

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oad, rarnington. DETAILS: Come in for an upclose look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios, your local community CONTACT: Melissa Cohn. (248) 473-2840

#### **EXPO** CENTER

The Novi Expo Center is local ed at 43700 Expo Center Drive (southwest corner of 1-96 and Novi Road), Call (248) 348-5600

DATE: Friday, Aug. 26 (by invitation only), and Saturday

Aug. 27 (open to the public)
TIMES: Aug. 26: 3 p.m. ribbor 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 p.m., opening act entertainment; n.m., headliner entertainment;

DETAILS: Sponsorships are available at a variety of levels. Some sponsorship packages include dinner tickets for the Aug. 26 invitation-only gala. CONTACT: Anne Sloney, (248) 348-5600, Ext. 210

#### Abilities Expo DATE: Aug. 26-28

TIME: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5

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# City of Northville celebrating its 50th birthday

**50th Anniversary** 

August 27, 2005

It's a big birthday wish all wrapped up in a golden bow.

Northville is going to put on its party hat

Saurday to celebrate the city's 50th anniversary.
"It's going to be a blast," said Traci Sincock, parks and recreation director. "Between the music, the games, the ice cream and cake, it's

nissis, ine gaines, the fee cream and case, inc gaines, the great."

The city council-appointed 50th Anniversary Commission enlisted volunteers to slice and scoop for 1,500 guests. Lee cream and cake will follow the "Fill the 50" main event. Tomorrow parks and recreation workers will chalk an oversized 5-0 in the city parking lot at the southeast corner of Wing and Cady streets. At 2 p.m. Saturday, people can crowd into the out-

ine to be photographed from above for posterit

Afterward, everyone will be invited across the street for some Eisenhower-era fun. The commission scheduled a variety of activities designed to take participants back to 1955 when the city was incorporated, including games, displays and a band performance of '50s favorites by Steve King and the Dittlies.

While plates of cake are passed, party guests can dance, chat, play or people watch ete in H-O-R-S-E on portable Players can compete in H-O-R-S-E on portable basketball hoops or skip down a giant hopscotch

drawn on the blocked-off street.
"We're trying to do games that came from the

naments, duck pond, cake walk and more. Pain site: Northville Senior Community

349-1700

Menu: Cake and ice cream

You're lavited

1950s," Sincock said.
Plans are falling into place, said commission chair Michele Fecht. The guest list includes WDIV-TV4 meteorolo-

gist Chuck Gaidica who is scheduled to emcee

What: City of Northville's 50th anniversary

Activities: "Fill the 50." table tennis tour-

Where: Park behind city hall, 215 W. Main

the event. Also invited: past city leaders and cur-rent Mayor Christopher Johnson. Across Cady Street, the Art House will open their "Now and Then" exhibit of vintage and present day photographs of Northville.

Planning the celebration has brought together

all corners of the community. "We just hope for good weather and people to show up and it will be great," Fecht said.

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#### NFIB UPDATE

#### Supreme Court takes the fifth

June 23 was a typical hot, steamy summer day in Washington, D.C. The 84-degree temperature had made all those marble-mantled monuments to democracy and jus-tice warm to the touch and sent thousands of tourists scurrying for shade. But on Capitol Hill, in the rarified air inside the U.S. Supreme Court, something happened that sent chills running down the spines of American property owners, especially those who own and operate

By a 5-4 decision, the court re-interpreted the 214-year-old Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, giving local governments the right to seize private property for public use in the name of "economic development." Known as the "takings clause," the last few words of the amondment amendment emphatically state that private property cannot be taken away when needed for the public good without fair compensa-

Americans have long understood the concept of eminent domain. Without it, we would not have a national interstate highway system or effective electrical energy grids. But in ruling against homeown-

ers whose properties stood in the way of a New London, tion project, the high court has set a dangerous precedent that could set off a land-grab by local govern-



Jack Faris

country, All local bureau do to snatch that a parcel stands in the way of their idea of economic

across the

Even properties not considered blighted could now be condemned

to make way for public projects, such as sports arenas and shopping malls, based on a promise that they will create jobs and generate taxes It is baffling that fustice John Paul Stevens, who wrote the major ity opinion, missed the irony in his own words when he stated: "Promoting economic development

is a traditional and long-accepted function of government." True, but just the opposite will be accomplished when the shops and stores of iob-creating, revenue-producing, taxpaying small businesses are seized and buildozed by megadevelopers who are often the only ones to benefit from so-called eco-

But don't expect the nation's entreprenary to stand back and let the bulldozers come rolling through. Within hours of the court's misguided re-writing of the amend-ment, an effort was launched to help the justices more clearly understand the law of the land as handed down by the Founding Fathers. According to the Institute for Justice, at least 25 states are considering changes to eminent domain laws, and in Washington, D.C., Sen. John Cornyn of Texas has introduced the Protection-of Homes, Small Businesses and Private Property Act of 2005 (S. 1313), designed to protect Americans from having their property confiscated under the guise of public use. Sen. Cornyn's bill would apply to all exercises of emi-nent domain power by the federal government and all exercises by state and local governments using federal funds.

The Supreme Court has taken the Fifth Amendment. Property owners are looking to Congress and the states to take it back and return it to the American people

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

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The staff at Swanson Family Eyecare In Novi Includes from left: Jenni, optometric assistant; Crystal, optometric assistant/optician, Barry, certified optician; Dr. Craig Śwanson, Michelle, optometric assistant/certified optician; and Sue Śwanson, business managei

# **Swanson Family Eyecare**

## Novi optometrist is the clear choice for vision needs

By Duane Ramsey

Swanson Family Eyecare in Swanson Family Eyecare in Novi is a comprehensive practice with an experienced staff that is dedicated to meeting the vision and eyé health needs of the entire family. Dr. Craig Swanson, O.D., optometrist, opened his private practice in December, 2002 with that objection in suite.

"Our primary goal is to pro-vide the entire family with the best possible eye care experi-ence," said Dr. Swanson, "We offer a good value everyday and want to meet everyone's eye care and optical needs. Actually, we want to exceed their expecta-

Swanson Family Eyecare

examinations for people of all ages. The practice uses the latest technology, including computer-ized visual field testing and retinal photography, to detect, man-age and treat ocular diseases and conditions.

"We are reaching out to fami-lies wanting to be their primary

resource for everything to do with the health of their eyes," said Dr. Swanson. "We offer per-sonalized care and service in a

professional environment. A thorough examination and evaluation of the eye and visual system is performed to detect any visual disorders or ocular diseases, such as cataracts, glaucoma, and macular degenera-tion. The practice also provides contact lens examinations and annual preventative eye exams for diabetics and patients on

high-risk medications.

Dr. Swanson has several years of experience working in a local medical center, treating and managing patients with cataracts, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. He treats eye diseases and lifections at his Novi facility.

When specialty care or treatwhen specially care of treat-ment is required, he works with the area's leading ophthalmic surgeons and specialists. Dr. Swanson provides pre- and post-operative care for LASTK and cataract surgery, working with several different surgical prac-tices in the Detroit area,

"We find the right fit for each patient and their individual sur-gical needs," Dr. Swanson said.

In addition to optometric care, Swanson Family Eyecare care, swanson ramily byccare provides complete optical services with a large selection of the latest fashion eyewear from the industry's leading designers and manufacturers. The practice offers the finest quality optical products including eyelasses, computer plasses, conglasses, computer glasses, con-tact lenses, sunglasses, and and sport glasses at a

Barry Potter, the practice's optician, has more than 25 years of experience in the optical business and is certified by the American Board of Opticianry, "We will work closely with

you to ensure that your new glasses or contacts meet your vision needs," said Potter.

Swanson Family Eyecare offers advanced lens materials, as extra thin and light ht lenses, and Varilux, the most advanced progressive (noline) bifocal. It provides lens treatments including Crizal anti-glare lenses, polarized lenses, UV protection, scratch resist-Transitions photochromic lenses and the latest fashior

The practice accepts many vision insurance plans. In addition, many medical insurance plans will cover emergency and/or medical eye services pro-vided by Swanson Family

Dr. Swanson wants the practice to be a complete resource for its patients by helping to edu-cate them about their total eye care and how their eyes are related to their overall health. They produce a series of free newsletters for patients that include information about optical issues, contact lenses, children, diabetes, safety and other relevant

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Dr. Swanson earned his Doctorate of Swanson earned his Doctorate of Optometry from the University of Houston's College of Optometry. He completed his residency training in coular dis-eases at the Cleveland Veteran's Administration Hospital. Dr. Swanson's training is

Dr. Swanson's training is unique, as fewer than 10 percent of the nation's optometrists have completed a residency program. Following his residency, Dr.

Farmington Hills and Novi areas where he has practiced for more than 15 years. He has post graduate training in the co-manage-ment of LASIK and other refrac-

Dr. Swanson served on the bring him home with them.

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staff in the ophthalmology department of the DMC Health Care Center in Novi from 1992 to 2002. He is currently on the staff at the Veteran's staff at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Detroit where he teaches optometric interns.

After working in the clinical environment for many years, Dr. Swanson decided he wanted to operate his own private practice. He opened Swanson Family He opened Swanson Family Eyecare in Novi with his wife Sue, who has her MBA and serves as business manager for the practice.

The staff at Swanson Family Eyecare also includes three experienced optometric assistants, two of which are also opti-

Dr. Swanson and his wife. Sue, are excited to announce the newest addition to the office. They adopted a 9-month old boy they named Charles Dmitrii. The couple traveled to Russia twice to meet their son "Charlie" and



Dr. Craig Swanson uses the latest technology, such

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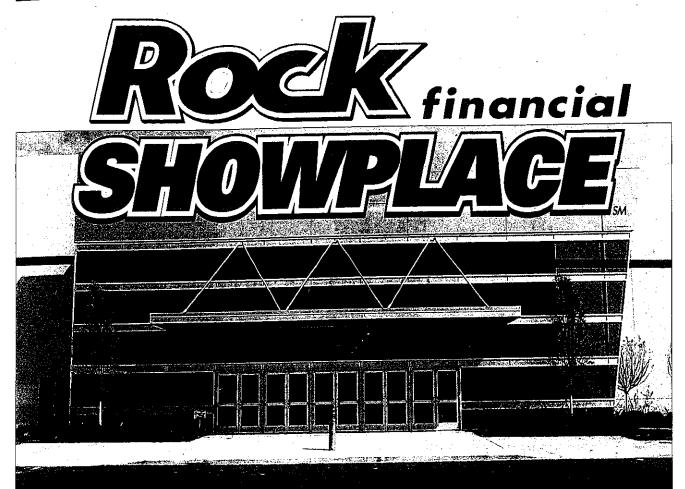


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Novi's new convention and exhibition hall entrance from the south parking lot.

# New center, name make de

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

The Rock Financial Showplace, the new exposition and conference center in Novi, is making its debut with grand opening celebrations on Aug. 27 and 26.

The opening on Friday includes a ribbon-cutting and

christening ceremony, a show of local businesses displaying their goods and services, and a gala dinner. The gala is a ticketed fund-raising event that will include entertainment

The grand opening on Saturday with the theme, "Celebrate the Experience," is free and open to the public. It will include activities, food and beverages, an open-air concert and fireworks.

"Saturday is all about family and the community, and we hope everyone will help us celebrate," said Blair Bowman, managing partner of TBON, LLC, a limited liability company formed to develop and operate the new exposition and conference center.

All proceeds from the two-day events, hosted by Standard Federal Bank, which financed development of the new center, will benefit Providence Park Hospital in Novi.

"Rock Financial strongly believes in being a positive, contributing member of the community," said David Hall, senior vice president of Rock Financial, a Quicken Loans Company which entered into a naming rights partnership for the center.

"We are proud to be associated with the Rock Financial Showplace because it represents a world class, family-friendly center where folks can enjoy some of their favorite events,

The \$18 million project provides 320,000-square-feet of exposition and banquet space on the 50-acre site. It includes 214,000 square feet of exposition space, a modest 10-percent increase over the space in the old expo center, but a more effective use of that space, according to Bowman.

The Diamond Center banquet and conference facility provides 40,000 square feet of banquet and meeting space. The large ballroom can seat from 1,500 to 2,000 for dinners prepared in the modern kitchen facilities onsite. Up to 13 meeting rooms are available for break-out or educational ses-

The new exposition and conference center is projected to attract 1.5 million visitors and generate in excess of \$250 million of direct economic impact for the area in the first year of operation, according to analysis conducted by



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center and managing member of TBON LLC., introduces the media to the inside of Novi's conference and exposition cen-ter: the Rock Financial Showplace. The 320,000-squarefoot center will be 35 percent larger than the Novi Expo

Michigan Consultants. Bowman said the operation of the

facility would require an additional 200 full-time jobs. Bowman reported that they already have 26 users of the full facility and 70 major events scheduled for the center. They can hold multiple major conferences or conventions with other social events such as weddings and reunions in the facility at the same time, which they couldn't do in the old expo center.

"Demand for space is exceeding our wildest expectations," Bowman said.

The 2005 Festival of Trees charity event for Children's Hospital will be held at the Rock Financial Showplace from Nov. 21 through Dec. 4.

Other events are being planned around the 2006 Super Bowl in Detroit. Bowman said they hope to host the major charitable event conducted every year in conjunction with

the Super Bowl.

"The newly constructed, privately-owned facility may be unique in the entire country," Bowman said. "We finally have a facility that was designed for its intended use,

"However, it wasn't easy, and it didn't happen overnight as some seem to think," Bowman said upon completion of the huge project that was a culmination of cooperative effort during a nine-year process.

"We began looking into options in 1996 because we knew we had to do something," he said, due to the increasing demand for exposition business. The old expo center wasn't meeting the exposition needs or the demand for banquet and conference space.

They considered the possibilities of expanding and renovating the existing facility, finding another existing facility, or building a new facility.

"Once word got out, we were contacted by a lot of communities about relocating the expo center," Bowman said.
Novi City Council adopted a resolution stating its intent

to keep the expo center in Novi. Bowman assured the city that they would "exhaust all possibilities in Novi before moving it. We had a mutual commitment to keep it in

The biggest challenge was to find a large enough site with expressway access for the new center, according to Bowman. When the land became available, they began the process to purchase the seven parcels on the site and proceed with plans for the new center.

Bowman said they worked closely with local and state governments to make the project work on that site. It involved improvements to Grand River Avenue and a new Beck Road interchange at I-96, which is not yet completed.

"Achieving our final goal was accomplished through the cooperative effort to reach a mutually beneficial solution," Bowman said.

The original Novi Expo Center, located in a former manufacturing and carpet distribution facility off Novi Road at I-96, opened in 1992. Bowman was president of the Novi Expo Center, Inc. which operated the facility.

The expo center later became the permanent home for the Michigan Motorsports Hall of Fame vided office space on a rent-free basis for the Novi Area Chamber of Commerce and Veterans Alliance of Novi.

Bowman said they are currently conducting a feasibility study to determine what will be done with the former expo center site. A re-use plan will be developed for possible corporate, industrial or entirely new use of that facility, he said.

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John Lewandowski is one person really looking forward to this weekend's Rock Financial Showplace grand opening. The director of the Capital Campaign for Providence Park Hospital Is excited that the local hospital has been named the beneficiary of the festivities.



Rock Financial Showplace owner Blair Bowman, right, chats with an electrician while the ballroom center they're in is prepped for its first customers and guests.

# **Cunningham-Limp called** on to finish contractor job

By Phil Foley SPECIAL WRITER

When work stopped on the soon-to-open Rock Financial Showplace last winter, TBON, LLC turned to Farmington Hills-based Cunningham-Limp to finish the job.

"The project had ground down to a halt, and the deadlines were not changing," said Don Kegley Jr., the compa-

Kegley's firm had been something of a bridesmaid for the 320,000-square-foot, \$18 million project. The firm came in second against St. Louis, Mo.-based Clayco in the bidding for the original project last year.

Blair Bowman, president of TBON, LLC, said his company selected Clayco, in part, because of its experience with tilt-up construction, a building method that is much

more common in the south. In tilt-up construction, a foundation slab for the building is poured, and then textured concrete panels are east on site and tilted up into position. It's a method of construction so new to Metro Detroit that Novi's facade ordinance did not contemplate it, and Bowman had to fight for a vari-

ance to use the method. Work on the project began last May, but as the weather cooled so did the relationship between Clayco and TBON.

and by the end of January the two had parted ways. When Cunningham-Limp took over the project, it found

a building that was only 50 percent enclosed. However, Kegley said that wasn't as bad as it sounds. The walls were up, but none of the windows had been installed. Kegley said that made for a very cold construction site. Kegley said the biggest problems facing his firm going

into the project was making a list of what had been done and not done and getting organized with the subcontractors on the site. "The learning curve was pretty considerable,"

However, Cunningham-Limp had the advantage of having been involved in the bidding process. According to Kegley, it's important for a building owner to get a contractor involved early in the process, "You win or lose with

Cunningham-Limp is a privately held design-build firm offering a wide array of services. "We are not just a general

contractor," said Kegley.
"They've been great," said Bowman, "It's been a complicated project, no question." Bowman added that Cunningham-Limp's staff "treated the trades very fairly."

While work on the Rock Financial Showplace was supposed to be completed in eight to 10 months, the dispute with Clayeo delayed the building's opening. Rock Financial Showplace, near the corner of Grand River

Avenue and Beck Road, will replace the Novi Expo Center at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. The expo center began life in the 1960s as a warehouse and office space and just before being converted into an exhibition center was home to a Mohawk distillery.

The new Rock Financial Showplace will be the second largest exhibition hall in Metro Detroit and the largest privately held facility of its type in the state. The new building has 204,000 square feet of exhibition space with ceilings ranging from 13-feet, six-inches to 17 feet, served by 14 leading docks and four grade-level overhead doors.

Unlike its predecessor, the Rock Financial Showplace will feature a 20,000-square-foot ballroom attached to a 6,000square-foot kitchen. The new facility will also feature wired and wireless technology that connects all parts of the building to each other. Bowman said the new-building is not only much larger than the one it replaces, but it's also much more

He said Cunningham-Limp's staff helped improve that functionality, "It's been an interesting project, to say the

Kegley said he's looking forward to the building's Aug. 27 grand opening. "I'm going to have a wonderful story to tell

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## Center will honor all Novi veterans

By Phil Foley SPECIAL WRITER

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Bowman, president of TBON, LLC, the owner of the Rock Financial Showplace, first met Pohlman and Bell in the early 1990s when he was opening the Novi Expo Center. "They were two of the founders of the Veterans Alliance of Novi," a group meant to draw together all the veterans organizations in

"They were incredible guys," said Bowman, "I was very fortunate to meet them. They served veterans very well." After flying 27 missions as a gunner aboard a B-25

Mitchell Medium Bomber while with the Marine Corps in the Philippines during World Ward II, Pohlman came home to Novi to raise nine children with his wife, Carolул. He also found time to

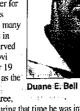
serve on many city committees and belong to several veterans' organizations, including the American Legion's Post 19 in Novi In just over two years of

military service, Pohlman collected the Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal with three stars, the Navy Unit Commendation wit two stars, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with two stars

and a Victory Medal WWII. Bell began Medical Corps training in Idaho in the closing

months of World War II. He served a year at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., before ending his tour as a Hospital Man Second Class aboard the USS Springfield. Coming home to Novi,

Bell continued his service as Novi Township treasurer for several years, as well as organizing and leading many Memorial Day parades in the community. Bell served his community as a Novi volunteer firefighter for 19 years, including a time as the city!s fire chief. Bell and his wife, Laree



Duane E. Bell

raised four children. During that time he was involved with Boy Scout Troop 54. From 1951 until his death two years ago, Bell was active in numerous veterans' organizations, including the AMVETS

and American Legion. Pohlman passed away in 1997, said Bowman. Before Novi lost the pair, Bowman said he learned a lot

from them. When he opened the Novi Expo Center, Bowman provided space for Pohlman and Bell to hold veterans meetngs. He said Novi veterans' groups will still have a place to meet in the new Rock Financial Showplace. To honor the men and all other Novi veterans, Bowman

formed a committee to create a memorial at the Rock Financial Showplace. The committee includes Bowman, Novi Mayor Lou Csordas, former Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, Carolyn Pohirnan, Kathy Bond, Alan Bond, Barbara Bowman, Jim Peterson, Tony Lolli, Ray Garcia, Michael Harris and Martin Robackouski.

Last spring the committee dedicated a set of flagpoles in front of the Rock Financial Showplace. Aug. 27 the group will unveil a simple black granite stone from Dixic Cut Marble displaying photographs of Pohlman and Bell.

Robackouski, who has been handling the committee's day-

to-day work for Bowman, said the group is working to with Novi architect Lee Mamola to create a permanent monument on the site of the temporary stone.

He said the group hasn't settled on a final design, but it will be a place of quiet reflection on the sacrifices of Novi veter-

# **OPENING!**

Preview day promises to be fun for the whole family

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Mark your calendars for

The grand opening for the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi is almost upon us and judging by the list of performers and activities, it should be a lot of fun.

The theme of the event, which runs from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., is "Celebrate the Experience," and is being billed as a day that's all about community and family.

"Saturday is the grand open-

include: a Show of Shows, Squad talent search, Detroit Pistons interactive games, interactive arcade games, a classic car show, ceramics, tions and competitions from

yet to be announced. Scheduled entertainmen

This Friday, Rock Financial Showplace will host an invitation-only event, designed to showcase the facility. The event begins at 5 p.m., and starting at 7 p.m., a grand opening gala will take place, with proceeds benefiting Providence Park Hospital in

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# A GRAND

Saturday!

ing of our new facility," said John Bowen, executive director general counsel of Rock Financial Showplace, "It's free to the public with no parking fees and no admittance fee. We're going to have a few carnival rides indoors, a (Detroit) Pistons display, an interactive display and Rock & Roll K-9's, among many other activi-

An outdoor concert will take. place at 6 p.m.; with fireworks immediately following. The first 2,000 people will receive hot dogs, chips and beverage.

A complete list of activities Radio Disney D-Tour and Pop Home Depot how-to seminars carnival rides and moonwalks, health screenings, demonstra-FIRST Robotics, FIRST Lego

Special appearances at the event will include: Miss Firecracker and the AM 910 Radio Disney Road Crew, the Detroit Pistons Automotion Dance Team, Rock & Roll K-9's, as well as various mascots, clowns and balloon artists and other guests that are

include Notorious and New Wave Nation, a 1980s cover

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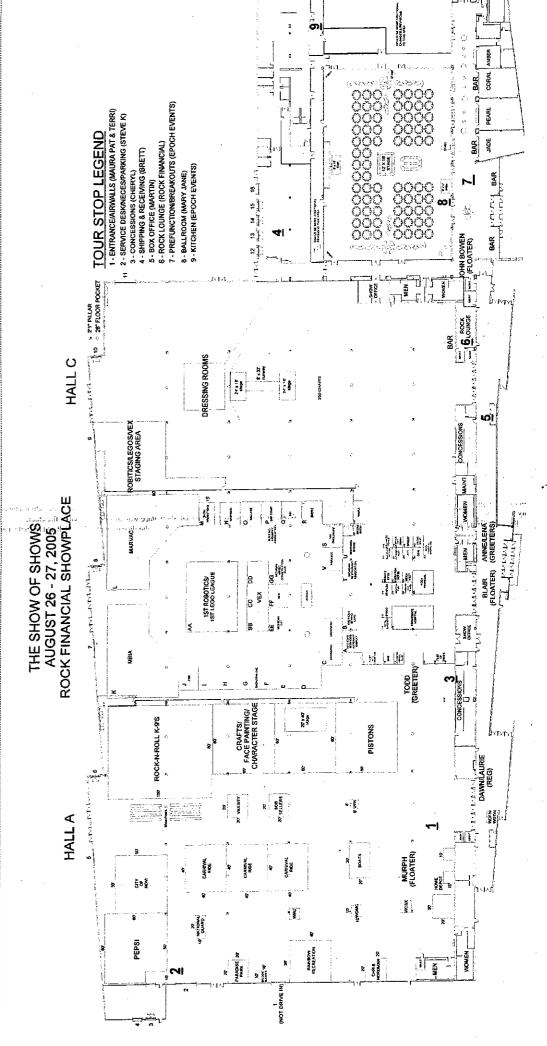
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# What's on the menu? Epoch filling plates at new venue

By Tracy Mishler STAFF WRITER

Paul Hess is excited to be part of the team at the Rock Financial Showplace.

Epoch Restaurant Group is the premier catering service for the new meeting place and event venue in Novi. Hess, director of operations for Epoch Restaurant Group, said he is really excited what his company will be able to do

"Whether it's a bride planning a wedding or an event planner planning a big meeting, our services at Epoch are broad enough to accommodate everyone." Hess said. "Depending on the event, we'll do anything from a back-

yard barbecue to a formal gala and everything in between." Born out of the hotel industry, Epoch Restaurant Group was formed in 1982. Epoch is one of Michigan's most respected restaurant and food service companies, and it owns and oper-

ates some of the area's foremost restaurant establishments. Epoch's first restaurant was a formal dining atmosphere at the former Chez Raphael in Novi. Now the restaurant is known as Too Chez Restaurant.

Epoch had catered past events for the Novi Expo Center,

but Hess said he believes the Rock Financial Showplace will be the new venue of choice.



"We're glad to be part of that," Hess said. "We're going to

offer a great alternative to Cobo Hall in Detroit to people who want to stay in the suburbs and specifically do business in Oakland County. Epoch is headquartered in Novi, and Hess said it's great

to be close to home. "Oakland County needed a premier meeting and event venue, and this is a great fit for us," he said.

Epoch has several five-star restaurants, and the company is also the exclusive caterer for the Max Fisher Music Center and the Charles H.

Wright Museum in Detroit along with over 40 other venues throughout the metro Detroit area. "Our chefs and planners are all very creative," Hess said. "They are always presenting new ideas to the clients." Hess said Epoch's goal, and the goal for the Rock Financial Showplace, is to offer a new experience to everyone who dines in their banquet center and eats their food

The event itself becomes part of the conversation at the

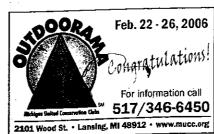
meeting," he said. "We have the ability to turn a normal busi-

ness meeting into something very enjoyable and festive." Hess said Epoch's president and owner, Toni Wisne-Sabina, has made the company what it is today, and he hopes the transition into the Rock Financial Showplace will only make it better.

Epoch offers a number of options for their guests to choose from and has a deliciously organized menu. From Hickory Char Crusted Strip Steak to Asiago and Mushroom Chicken Breast, diners are bound to leave the Rock Financial Showplace full.

"We definitely believe the Rock Financial Showplace will be the venue of choice for all out-of-town meeting planners and locals." Hess said. "And we're going to make their experience that much better."

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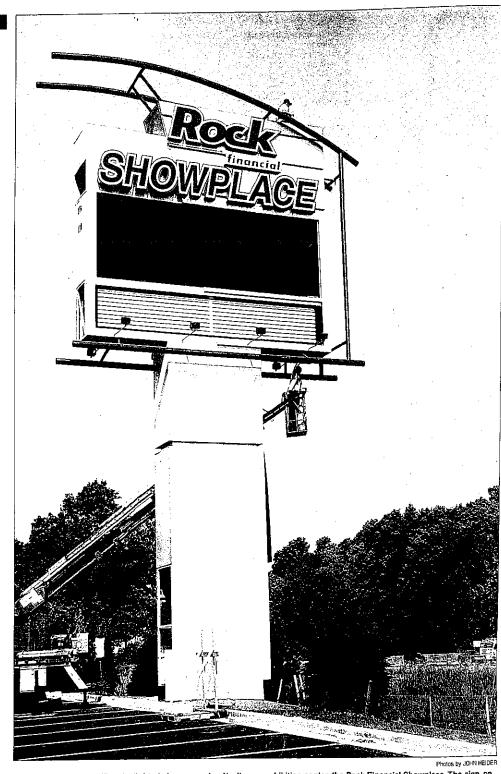
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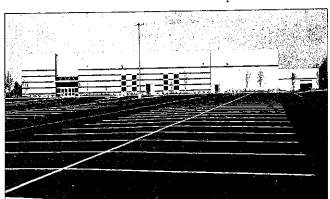
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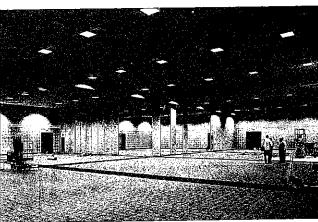
The Rock Financial Showplace, with its acres of parking, as seen from its northwest



A main corridor of the Rock Financial Showplace, leading from its east entrance



The main exhibition hall at the Rock Financial Showplace is 215,000 square feet.



Rock Financial Showplace's Diamond Ballroom Center is 20,000 square feet of divideable meeting rooms. It is located just off the main 215,000-square-foot exhibition hall.



Nearly one third of a mile long, Rock Financial Showplace is located on the north side of Grand River Avenue just west of Taft Road in Novi.



Blair Bowman shakes hands with David Hall after Bowman's Novi Expo Center company announced that they'll be naming their new conference center Financial Showplace." Hall is senior vice president of Rock Financial.

## Rock Financial excited about ʻphenomenal partnership

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

David Hall said a visit to the new Rock Financial Showplace is like walking through eight football fields. And, the big news is that a few Disney

inspired characters will welcome guests at this weekend's grand opening. Rock Financial was established in 1985 by

Dan Gilbert and is the largest mortgage company in Michigan with more than 3,000

We close more home loans than anybody else by far," said David Hall. Offices are located in Livonia, Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills and Troy.

"We're having some strong activity both on the purchase and the refinance side. The market remains very good for consumers both homeowners and prospective homeowners. We've been able to help a lot of them, and we certainly appreciate them entrusting in us their biggest financial transaction --- which, typically, for most people is their mortgage," Hall said.

"It's been great to help so many folks. We're really fortunate to be having some really nice times right now.

Although mortgage interest rates have increased a little over the last year or so. they are still historically low.

When you look at any kind of historical chart or trend or data, you'll find that right now you've got an opportunity with where rates are versus almost any other time in history," Hall said.

Partnering with another business for promotional purposes is not a new venture for Rock Financial. The firm is affiliated with the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Detroit Pistons, with the company name exhibiting quite a presence at the Palace of Auburn

"When we did the Pistons deal, it started out very small, and we built that up over the years. Now, it's a pretty big part of what we do. We like to try to be opportunistic with our business," Hall said.

Hall said joining the Rock Financial name with Novi's new \$18-million-dollar exhibition and conference center seemed like a natural choice.

"We saw this as an opportunity. We know that this is going to be a phenomenal venue and a great place for our clients and our employees as well as millions of con-

sumers," Hall added. Hall estimated the showplace will attract about a million and a half visitors a year from the U.S. and Canada. Almost 100

events will be scheduled each year, leading to an economic impact of about \$250 million on the area.

This is just a phenomenal partnership for us and the showplace," Hall said, "I think we can do a lot of great things with it."

Blair Bowman and the staff of the Rock

Financial Showplace are working with the Michigan Department of Transportation staff to create signs off of I-96 highlighting the new showplace. Rock Financial's new marauis off of 1-96 went up last week.

"I've told all my friends and family that it's good luck to say, 'Rock Financial Showplace,' when they drive by the exit," Hall joked.

Hall said Rock Financial wants to be more than just a marketer, however. The company also wants to integrate itself into the Novi

"We're always excited when we can put a deal or a partnership together that's multilayered or tiered," Hall said, "We like to

take on big challenges." John Bowen of Rock Financial Showplace noted that more companies today are seeking out naming rights opportunities.

He describes the naming rights agreement with Rock Financial as a partnership to brand the facility with a high-quality partner looking for name recognition.

"It gives a partner like them the opportunity to get their name mentioned in association with a facility but also do some direct marketing to the people who attend the

events there," Bowen said. For example, Rock Financial plans to have a lounge at the grand opening this weekend for their guests and customers to stop in and take a break from the "Show of Shows"

Bowen sees Rock Financial's purchase of naming rights as a win-win proposition for both organizations.

"We didn't have a sports team behind us but we think we provided them with a good value," Bowen said.

Rock Financial will also help promote upcoming events at the showplace, accord-

"We hope their presence will drive attendance at our events," he said. Bowen noted that although Rock Financial has purchased naming rights for the facility, other sponsorship opportunities still exist for

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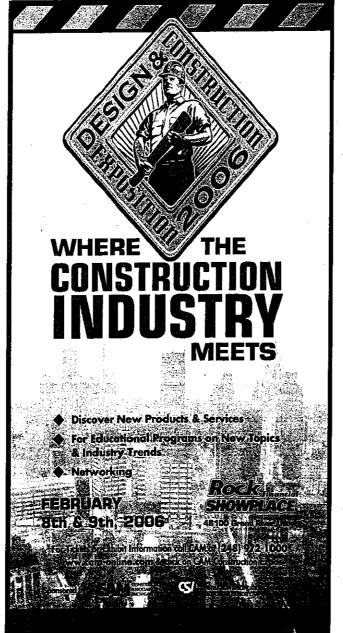
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# Grand opening to benefit **Providence Park Hospital**

■ Expanded facility opens in 2008

John Lewandowski is one person really looking forward to this weekend's Rock Financial Showplace grand opening The director of the Capital Campaign for Providence Park Hospital in Novi is excited that it has been named the bene-

ficiary of the festivities. Lewandowski said early this year, Rob Casalou, president of Providence Hospital, was invited to give a presentation to members of Rock Financial Gala Committee on plans for

the new Novi hospital. "They obviously liked what they heard and very generously decided to have us be the charity beneficiary for the weekend's festivities," Lewandowski said.

Providence Park Hospital is actually already a hospital, with six private, inpatient beds currently part of the Novi facility. The Capital Campaign for Providence Park Hospital

is the fund-raising arm for the bospital expansion. Providence Park Hospital - the new full-service facility slated to be completed in July 2008 - represents a \$224 million investment in the Novi community

A groundbreaking ceremony will take place Oct. 19, according to Lou Martin of Providence Hospital. The ring road on the hospital campus is already being constructed.

The 200-bed expanded facility will feature a larger emergency department; imaging, inpatient and outpatient pediatric service: pediatric unit and pediatric short stay unit: Neuroscience Institute; Muskuloskeletal Center of Excellence; and Women's Services area.

Another privately-funded portion of the project, totaling about \$100 million, will include a fitness/wellness center, hotel services and medical office building. At last count, nearly 600 guests had reserved a ticket for

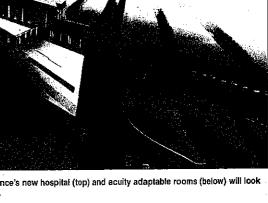
Friday's night's gala with the number expected to increase to about 750 people by Friday. Guests can also make a donation at the Providence Park

Hospital's booth on Friday and Saturday. Donations to the Capital Campaign for Providence Park Hospital may be tax deductible, Lewandowski said.

"We're going to be delighted with whatever is raised," he said. "I have a feeling it could be pretty significant, because they're getting some nice sponsorships.

The 2008 Society is a new giving club that Providence Park Hospital has organized to encourage and recognize support for the campaign. "Any contributor who donates a total of \$2,008 to the

Showplace staff and management. We also look forward to



Artist renderings give a hint at what Providence's new hospital (top) and acuity adaptable rooms (below) will look like when the new facility is finished in 2008.



campaign is eligible for membership," Lewandowski said. A Wall of Honor and reception for Society members will also take place at the time of the hospital's grand opening in

"Providence Park Hospital appreciates that Rock Financial Showplace has selected our new hospital as the beneficiary of the grand opening activities." Lewandowski said.

"We look forward to opening our hospital in three years and continuing to develop a strong relationship with the



meeting the health care needs of the thousands of visitors and area residents who will attend events at this great facility." he said.

Those who would like to contribute to the Campaign for Providence Park Hospital can do so by calling Lewandowski, campaign director, at (248) 465-4502.

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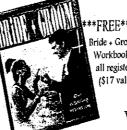
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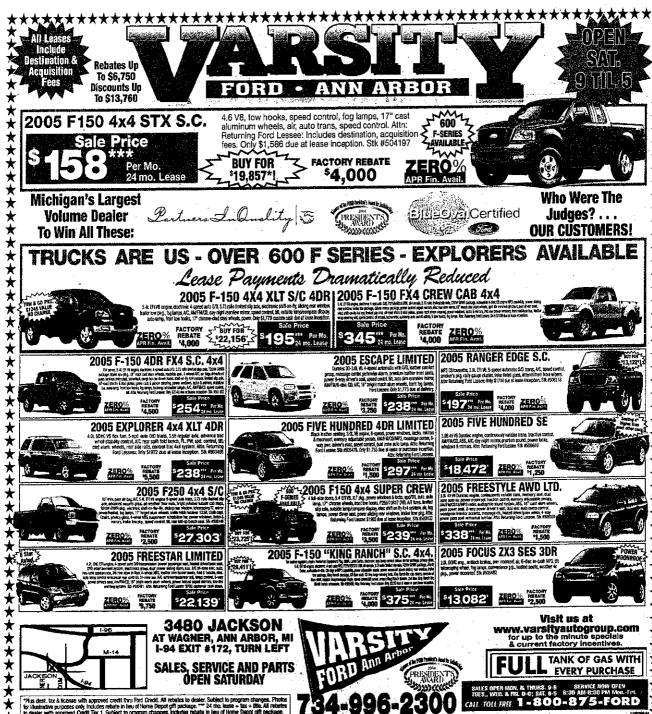


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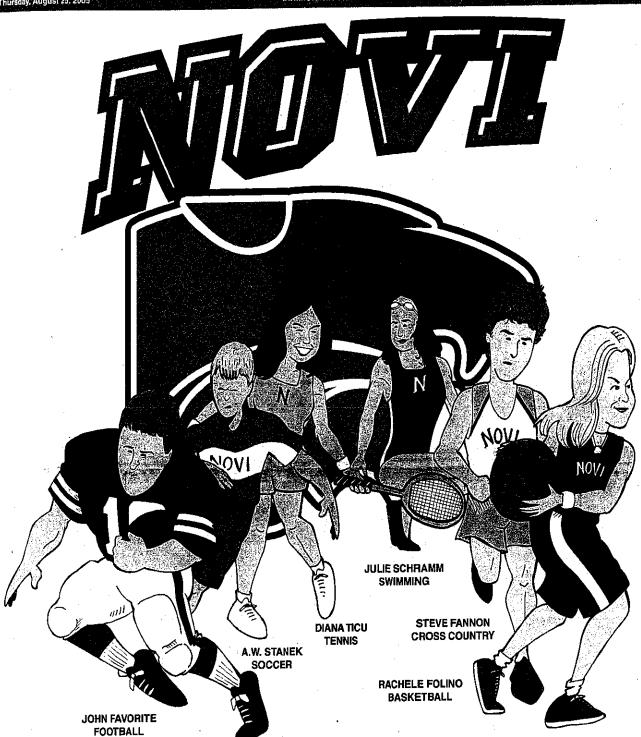
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It's that time of year again and the excitement is popping in the air like bubble wrap under the heels of a five-year-old kid. The Novi Wildcats varsity

sports teams are once again packed full of talented athletes who will be on the lookout to help their teams win in any fash-

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### What a serve!

November. She'll be a rough player to stop this year, but the "KVC-teams are going to try".

Nicole Stephen has tons of potential and an équal amount of ability. If she can find the groove, Stephen will be a formidable player this year.

Taylor Graybiel may be exactly what the toeter ordered this year as she brings size and talent to the inside. If the Wildcats can find a giard — Stephanic Crawford looks, like the leading candidate—then she could find herself getting the ball plenty fissle earns some playing time.

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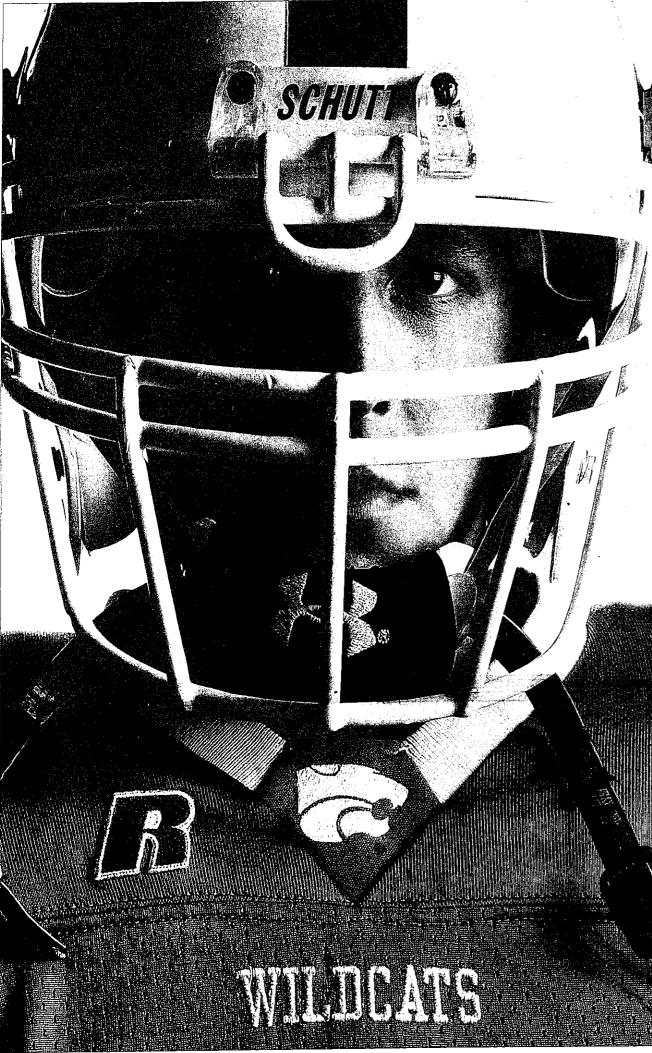
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John Favorite is just one of the players looking to make Novi successful again this year.

# Wildcats want another KVC title

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Could this be year number six for Tab Kellepourey and the Novi Wildeats football

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John Favorite to lead the way.

The Carnegie brothers, Brandon and David, are expected to have strong years. Brandon Cocke.
Tom Spisich and Dan Sprys are also expected to turn out strong performances this year.

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On the offensive side of the ball, the Wildeats for the past five-straight seasons. Kellepourey is looking to lead his team against a tough Kensington Valley Conference in hopes of defending their back-to-back league titles and extending their season.

"At the end of the year, after game nine, if we're in a position to make the playoffs then we deserve to be there." Kellepourey said. "We end a position to make the playoffs then we deserve. For the past five years, we've deserved to be in the playoffs."

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To the offensive side of the ball, the Wildeats still have plenty of shuffling they have to do.

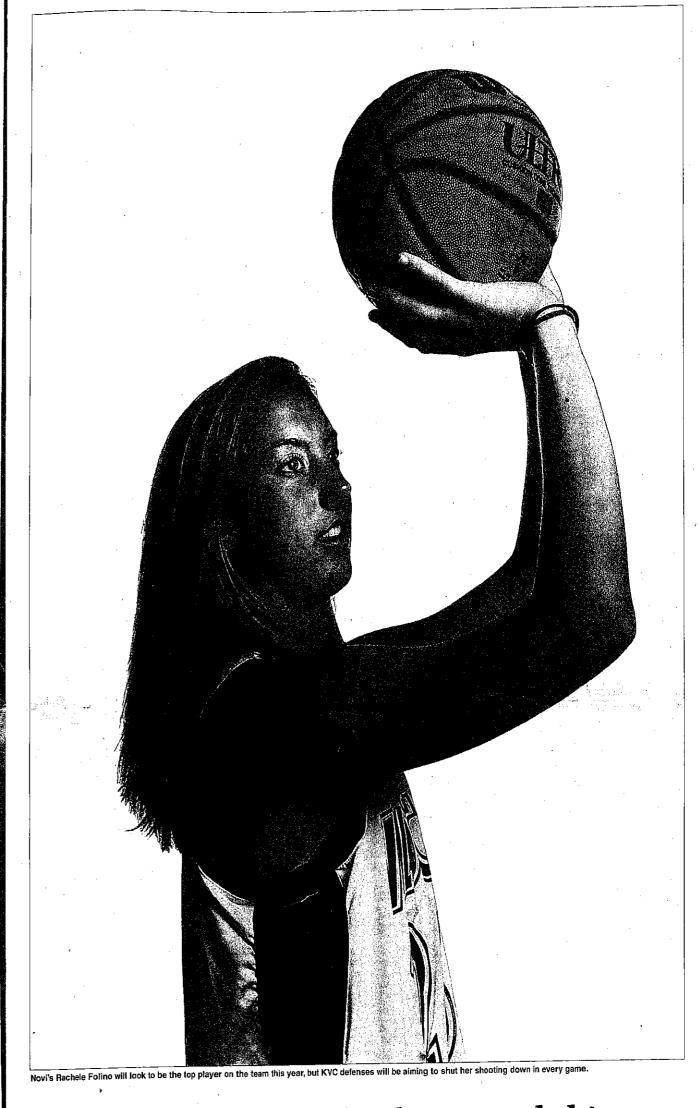
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Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, exi. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. that we have to out hit, outrun week, win or loss. That's what we have to do again this year if we want to win the

Tab Kellepourey



# Novi cagers need leadership, guard this year

By Sam Eggleston

For Bill Kelp, winning in girls basketball this sca-son will require more than just a few good jump shots. He needs leadership, strong guards and unselfish-

guard position and Kristine Chaklos, Amanda Diacono and Taylor Graybiel all expecting playing time. The sophomore class includes potential point-guard Jamie Fratto as well as Amanda Harden and Paige Janer while freshman Chantel Hill could possi-

"I think if we can come together we can com-pete," Kelp said, "I think we've shown that the last two years. We have a chance to be up in that mix,

"I think everyone in the He needs leadership, strong guards and unseltishness on his squad.

The question is, which, if any, will be get?

"I think we're in pretty good shape," he said of the above. The will be above. The will be above. The will be and winning as many games as we can."

The Wildeats have plenty of notable presence on the court this year. Rachele Folion has committed to the court this year. Rachele Folion has committed to the court this year. Rachele Folion has committed to the court this year. Rachele Folion has committed to the starter but a broken wrist this summer slowed her down quite a bit. We need her to get back where she was."

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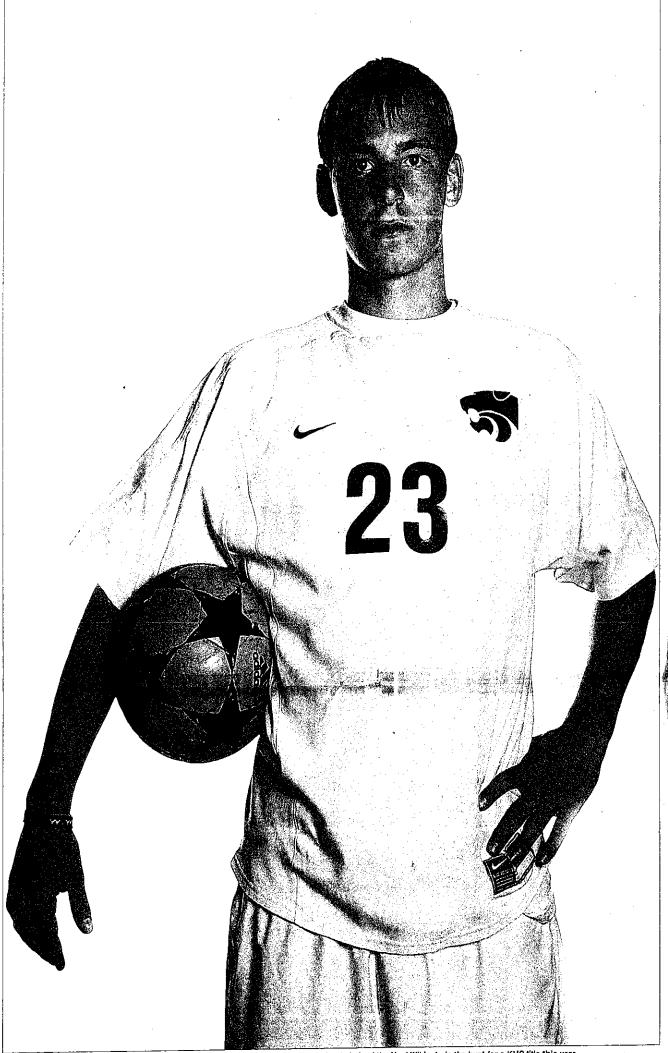
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The Kensington Valley Conference won't be a cake-walk for the Wildeats as they go in the hunt for a title. Brighton, Howell and Pinckaey look to the team captains while Lisa Harden and Katelyn Tuck are the team's other seniors.

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Bill Kelp Novi Basektball Coach



A.W. Stanek (pictured) along with All-State returning player Trey Love will be expected to help lead the Novi Wildcats in the hunt for a KVC title this year.

# Novi soccer team has high expectations this year

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Brian O'Leary isn't pulling any punches with his boys soccer team — he expects a lot out of them this

year.
The squad, which was 13-3-5 last year overall and 10-1-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference, graduated seven players last year with only three being

That means this year's team not only has plenty of experience, but heavy goals to try and reach.

This year we have high expectations because we have so many returning starters and many seniors, and so many returning starters and many seniors, and because the half, good dribbler and passer, good in the air and he can play both a finesse game and a physical game."

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The most notable on the team is Trey Love, a third-team All-State selection his junior year who is known for his ability to cover just about any player

on the tieto.
"Trey will man mark the other team's best forward and is the best I have ever coached at shutting down star forwards," O'Leary said. "Last season games against Northville and Livonia Stevenson, he held first-team All-State forwards without a shot on

Moother big name on the defensive end of the ball will be Matt Crawford, a four-year varsity player. Senior sweeper David Deighton looks to have carned a starting spot as well with plenty of substitute defenders coming aboard in senior Shane Budlong and juniors Robert Parkins, hunter Robertson, Cortlan White, Joel Bowser and Jamie Blaszczak.

The strong midfield will be led by senior captain and four-year starter A.W. Stanek.

"He's the complete package," said O'Leary, "Strong on the ball good dribbler and passer, good (Blubzinski: and passer, good (Blubzinski: and passer) and passer, good (Blubzinski: and passer). will be Matt Crawford, a four-year varsity player. Senior sweeper David Deighton looks to have carned a starting spot as well with plenty of substitute defenders coming aboard in senior Shane Budlong and juniors Robert Parkins, hunter Robertson, Cortlan White, Joel Bowser and Jamie Ribertzak.

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Other starters in the midfield will be Hiroki Yamada, Todd Janer and Dan Beal. Substitutes include juniors Adam Ballanlyne and Steve Kim. Vying for backup spots are senior Dan Matheney and juniors Patrick Haffey, Robby Park and Tony Berry.

Berry.

The Wildcats head into the season with two gats — winning the KVC and to win districts. "(Winning the KVC) will be a difficult task with many teams in the league looking very good." O'Leary said.

Brighton, Lakeland, Hartland and Howell look to battle for the top spot along with Novi, who finished second in the conference last year.

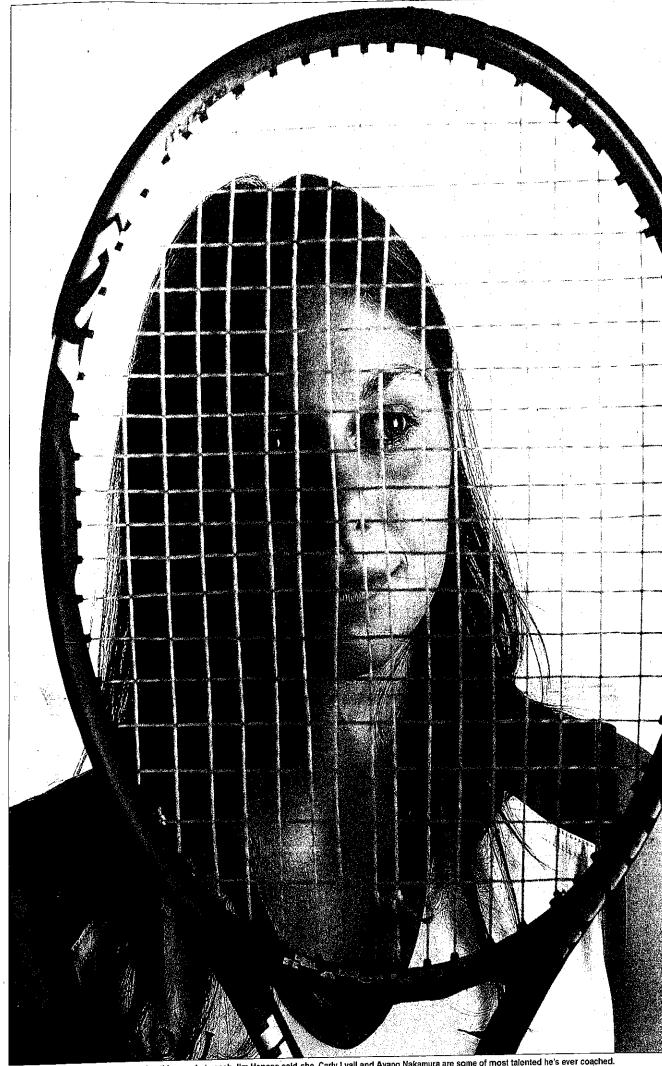
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But, like with every team, it's the scorers who will most likely get the glory this year. Seniors Marc Checcobelli and Matt Simpson will look to lead

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> Brian O'Leary Novi Soccer Coach



Diana Ticu may be playing third singles this year, but coach Jim Hanson said she, Carly Lyall and Ayano Nakamura are some of most talented he's ever coached.

# 'Cats tennis full of depth, talented players

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

What's in a conference title?

Hard work, dedication and determination—plus plenty of talent.

Jim Hanson knows what it takes to win a

"It's always been Novi and Brighton," said Hanson, "This year probably won't be any differ-

ent.

There are some up-and-coming teams in the conference, but it's most likely going to come

And the Wildcats are hoping they have the lineup to get it done.

At first singles will be the energetic Ayano
Nakamura, a senior who has worked through the
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Summer to improve her game. At two singles is
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The fourth doubles flight will be seniors.

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pus pienty of talent.

Jim Hanson knows what it takes to win a Kensington Valley Conference title.

He and the Novi Wildcats girls tennis team have won eight straight, with five being outright championships and the other three being co-tampionships.

At four singles will be freshman Jenn Felcher.

This year, Hanson said, his single flights are as strong as they have been for him throughout his across that the conference they do be starting."

The doubles teams are talented as well.

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yet again while keeping their eye on a tough regional that put three teams in the state finals last year — not including Novi.

Jackie Wang and senior Siwei Wang will play two doubles.

At third doubles will be Samantha Caldwell, who was a four-single KVC champion last year, and Bindu Manyam. Both are seniors.

The fourth doubles flight will be seniors Cassie Gordon and Melinda Hur.

Playing is 600 4. If we don't we want to finish in the top two at the regional and if we don't do that we want to score 18 points.

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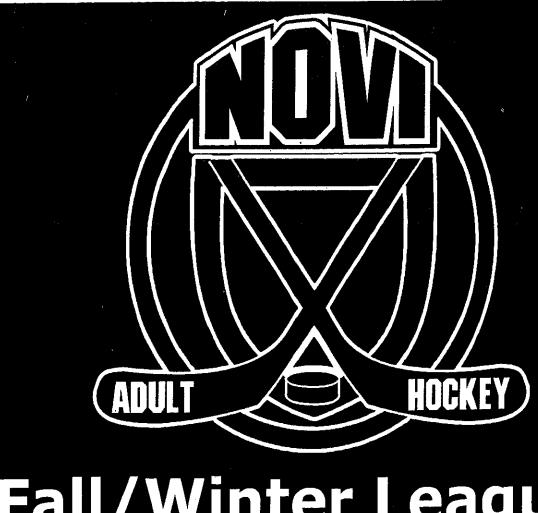
Diana Ticu, a senior, takes third singles after being a one singles player last season.

"You can put those three in a hat and pull them out," Hanson said of his line-up. "They're that good, All three of them are very talented players."

At four singles will be freshman Jenn Felcher. This year, Hanson said, his single flights are as The Wildcats will also have seniors Ruchira Scin, Wargaret Chang and Jennifer Wang seeing some playing time as well.

"This is my largest team ever," Hanson said. "Our seniors have been in the program for three or four years each and they deserve to be in the line. At most schools in the conference they'd hardward." ever. Our seniors have been four years each and they deserve to be in the lineup. At most schools in the conference they'd be

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Tankers aim high for conference, state finals By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

With 55 athletes on the swimming and diving roster and a goal to send a representative to the state finals, Novi coach Bill McCord is going to have a busy year back.

The highly competitive showdown and the Wildcats are eager to get in on that kind of action.

Their state goals, however, may be a lot closer than the lofty dream sounds.

"We have two returning athletes who just missed state finals, Novi coach Bill McCord is going to have a busy year back.

The Wildcats haven't had much time to show-case their talents, but McCord said he's satisfied with what he's witnessed.

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roster and a goal to send a representative to the state finals, Novi coach Bill McCord is going to have a busy year back.

McCord, who was the swim coach for several years before leaving on a two-year hiatus and then returning this year, said the Wildcats have big goals.

"Our team goals include sending representatives to the state meet, contending for top places at the KVC meet and significant improvement for all of our athletes," he said.

The Wildcats will have their hands full during their quest to reach their goals. Standing in the way of their KVC goals alone will be defending league champion Brighton as well as tough Howell and Pinckney teams. Though the league meet is just a year old, there's already plenty of hype surrounding the championship. Swimmers have already set school records and made state cuts at a final the lofty dream sounds.

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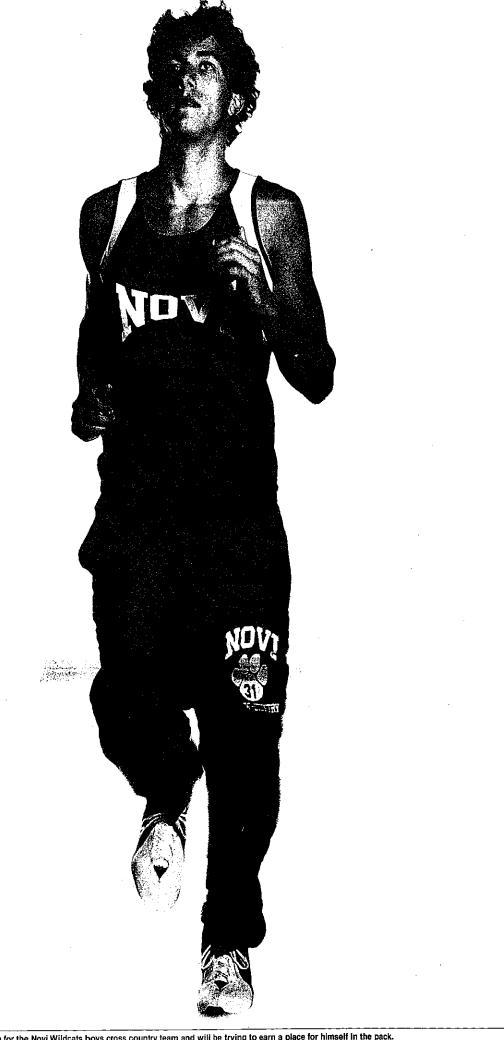
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Novi Wildcats swimmer Julie Schramm Is expected to be one of the top tankers on the swimming and diving team this year.

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> Bill McCord Novi Swimming and Diving Coach



Steve Fannon is a second-year captain for the Novi Wildcats boys cross country team and will be trying to earn a place for himself in the pack.

# Harriers will use pack in KVC title hunt

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

When Novi cross country coach Robert Smith had two back-to-back strong seasons, he was told by a peer that he still had something to prove. Two seasons of great running meant a coach had a good team. It took four solid years to have

a program.

"Well, we're working on year eight," Smith said. "I think we're recognized in that group Leading the Novi harrie right," Steep Fannon Alex.

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Northville Monday, the team showed they are to once again be considered serious competition. They'll just be using a slightly different stratefactory of the pack.

"That's going to be our strong suit. I hope." Smith said. "It's always good to have a front runner, but it's fine with me if our pack is in front." The Wildeats don't have much of a gap between their top runner and their fifth runner at this point in the season.

Lukas Batnes, Chief Tick Delacruz, Justin Farcoo, Yusuke Haga, Jeremy Heftje, Chris Kelley, Bradley Lonfway, Ryan Potocsky, Zach Cothermel and Thomas Szczygiel.

"We have 34 kids, which is exactly identical to last year's numbers." Smith said.

Pack times are more than just a racing strategy for the Wildeats this year. Smith said they have added benefit too.

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"Well, we're working on year eight," Smith said. "I think we're recognized in that group now."

As they should be. The Novi Wildcats have been a strong competitor as long as any current member of the Kensington Valley Conference varsity teams have been running in high school. Novi, however, took one of the biggest hits in the conference due to graduation along with Milford and Pinckney.

"Everybody took a graduation toll," said Smith "Especially the top three."

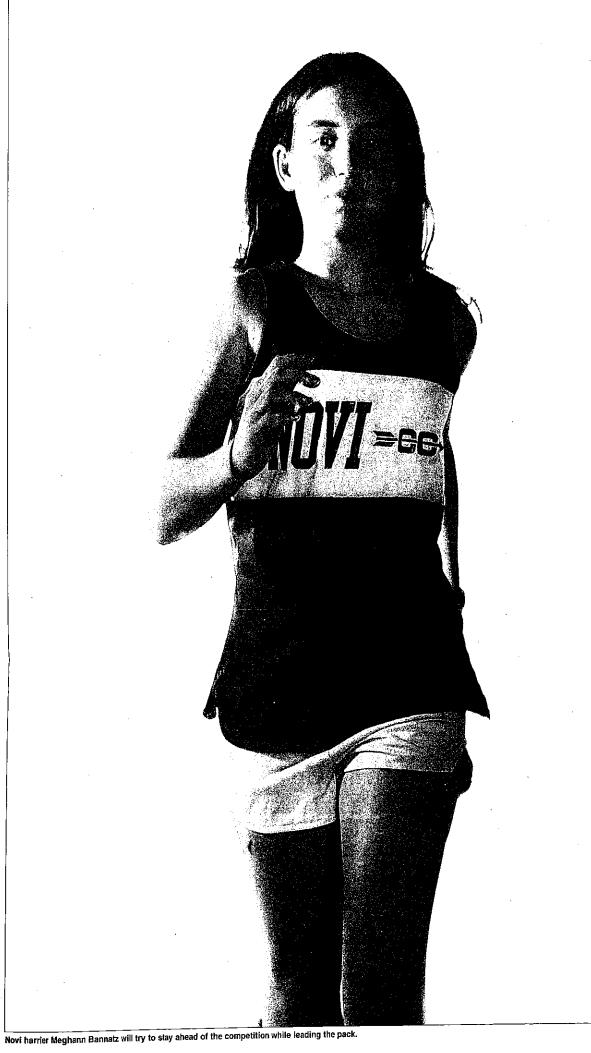
The Wildcats are far from weak though. After scoring 24 points in their scrimmage against

Northville Monday, the team showed they are to once again be considered serious competition.

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"I see more of a mental benefit than I do a racing strategy I like to see pack running for the physiological rewards. There's always comfort in a pack mentality."

> Robert Smith Novi Boys Cross Country Coach



# Novi to make use of scrappy demeanor

team runs. That doesn't mean the Wildcats aren't going to try.

As a first-year coach in the harrier circles, Reid and a point of learning just how competitive the made a point of learning just how competitive the fact that they don't said. "You've got to expect Brighton and Miliford without a doubt. Pinckney is coming along too."

The Wildcats will focus on keeping a close pack time to help make up for the fact that they don't boast any so-called surperstars to lead them. Instead, bear any so-called surperstars to lead them. Instead, they are going to work on their transition from one toean in the veteran and recently retired Norm Norgen to Reid.

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By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's not easy being part of the Kensington Valley
Conference cross country ranks, especially when
Brighton and Milford are still hanging around.
Marsha Reid, a first-year girls cross country
coach who also coaches track and field at Novi,
knows it's not going to be easy in any dual meet her
team runs. That doesn't mean the Wildcats aren't
going to try.

"The KVC is point to be the same as usual," Reid

group while making progress as the season goes
on."

Last year the Wildcats made the trek to the state
finals as a team after a surprise performance in the
regional meet. Reid said she'd like to see her group
make the trek again.

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"It's interesting because if you go and compare us to teams in Macomb County or other areas, we'd place a lot higher. It's basically that way in any county once you get

> Marsha Reid Novi Girls Cross Country Coach

Girls Basketball

# Wildcats want KVC title and more this year

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Energy, they say, is wasted on the youth. Novi golf coach Brad Huss is sure happy golf talent isn't. Instead, he's positive it's put to good

The Novi Wildcats hoys golf team is full of young players and fluss couldn't be happier with the results he's seen so far. Sophomore Alex Lyaff has already started to showcase his talents, taking

first place at an early-season tournament.
"We're fairly young, but we've definitely got some potential," Huss said, "We may be young, but nearly all of my experienced guys are my

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James Kim and Brent Neville and the five freshmen are Brent Womack, Eric Esbrook, Nick Hansen, Steve Guertin and Tom Oh.

Though the lineups haven't been set in stone, Huss said he expects the season to be an exciting one but potentially frustrating at times. "It's just the beginning of the year and a lot of these guys are young." he said. "I've had teams that have been more consistent at this time of

for the top spots. The key, he said, is to have four consistent

"Not all four scores have to be great," Huss said, "The fourth score has to be something that's reasonable though. That's what can keep you in

The strengths of this year's team, Huss said, is the fact that they are a good team. They get along, love the sport and enjoy being around one anoth-

bly in the entire state," Huss said, "Our league, o Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at segglesion@ht.homecomm.net

"I think we might have the best schedule possi

"We're fairly young, but we've definitely got some year.
"That said, I've been pleasantly surprise. Some "That said. I've been pleasanuty surprise. Joine players are playing better than I anticipated them to be right now."

The Wildcats will look to compete in the Kensington Valley Conference and in the Oakland County Tournament. Huss said they're potential. We may be young, also eying the state finals.

The key to reaching their goals? The schedule,

Novi Golf Coach

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### Sports Shorts

#### Walk for a cure

Foundation of America. Michigan Chapter (CCFA) will 5K (3.1 miles) walk. ost its Secondad Annual Heel to Heal walk on Saturday. September 10 at Maybury State Park in Northville, Proceeds will go towards research and programming to help find a cause and cure for Crohn's Disease and algerative colitis

More than a million neople throughout the United States suffer from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, known collectively as IBD. Both are painful eases that affect the gas testinal tract, causing diambea, abdominal cramps, bleeding, and numerous complications including bowel obstruction and colon cancer. Most IBD sufferers are young when symptoms first appear. Crohn's disease primarily afflicts adolescents and young adults, with an esti-mated 10% (some 100,00) under the age of 18.

"Our annual Fleel to Heal walk is a great way for friends. family and community members to support loved ones who are affected by Crohn's disease and Riker, Executive Director of CCFA, Michigan Chapter, "The event is growing each year, helping to increase awareness and fund the research of this

between a one-mile walk and a Registration is \$10 (free for children under 12) and includes a picnic lunch and free admis-

sion to the park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the one-mile walk, and the 5K-walk begins at 10:30 a.m. The picnic lunch, sponsored by Outback Steakhouse of Novi, begins at 11:30 a.m. Last year more than 350 CCFA members, patients and

their families laced up their

walking shoes to raise more than \$66,000 for the organization's research and program-To register for the event, or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call Gilda Hauser at (248) 737-0900 or e-mail michigan@ecfa.org. You can also register on-line at www.cefa.kintera.org/mich/05w

#### Two players needed

The Michigan Wolves U14 travel baseball team will be holding tryouts the last week-end in August. Needed are two solid players. The Michigan Wolves U13 team finished 43-6 for the 2005 season winning several tournaments, including a fifth place overall out of 40

teams in the AAYBA World Series in St. Louis. For more information, visit www.miwolves.com or call Tim at (734) 645-9033.

#### Registration for Fall Learn to Skate underway

Novi Ice Arena will run a sixweek fall session of its Learn to Skate Program from Wednesday. September 7-Saturday, October 22 (no classes October 12-15). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addition, Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are

The following classes will be \* Beginning Tots

\* Snowplow Sam 1-3 \* Skater's Edge Accelerated Bridge Program - NEW!

Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30-minute practice sessions. Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway. The Learn to Skate 1010 or visit

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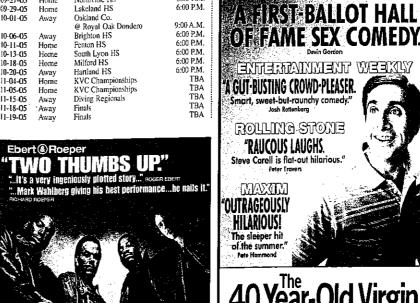
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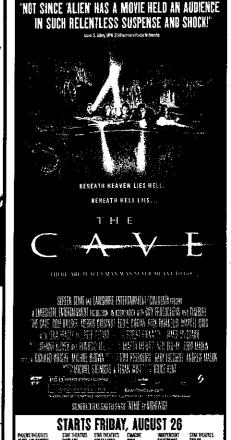
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# Shamrocks want to get back on winning track

Last year was a fluke, plain and simple. The Catholic Central Shamrocks were on a streak, to say the least, with over 20 years of making the playoffs. Then, last year, that streak "I think it's going to be a sold

So what's the plan this year? Start a new streak, of course.

"I've been very happy with how hard everyone has been working," said veteran coach Tom Mach. "We've been lifting weights since the winter and running. There has been a lot of enthusi-

"They're good," Mach admitted, "We have some game film on them and watched them scrimmage."

The Shamrocks will not only play their first-

This is the year they hope to get their program-back on track, especially since they have a home field for the first time in school history.

Mach said he expects it's going to be a special

event for his squad and the school.
"I think it's going to be a sold out game," he said, "We've had so much support from our alumniand everyone is going to want to come to our first game on our own field."
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an and everyone is going to want to come to our first game on our own field."

Catholic Central is hoping to showcase the same kind of game play that has made them so formidable in the past. They'll run a smash-mouth style of offense, passing when they need to but utilizing a heavy running game.

On the defensive seed to see the same kind of the central division and then comeans.

asm and that carried over to our camps and our twice-a-day workouts."

And hopefully that enthusiasm will carry over to the first game, which is tomorrow.

The Shamrocks are scheduled to take on Toledo Central Catholic, an up-and-coming team roun Ohio. to pressure without blitzing players. We don't

lights on.

night lights," Mach said. "The team is very excit-And with over 80 kids on the team, there's

"We'd like to do well in the central division and then compete for the Catholic League cham-pionship," Mach said. "If we can do that then we will most likely make the playoffs. "Once we're there, we'll try and go as far as we can and if we're lucky enough to make it to the end we're going to try for a state championship."

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# Catholic Central fall sports schedule

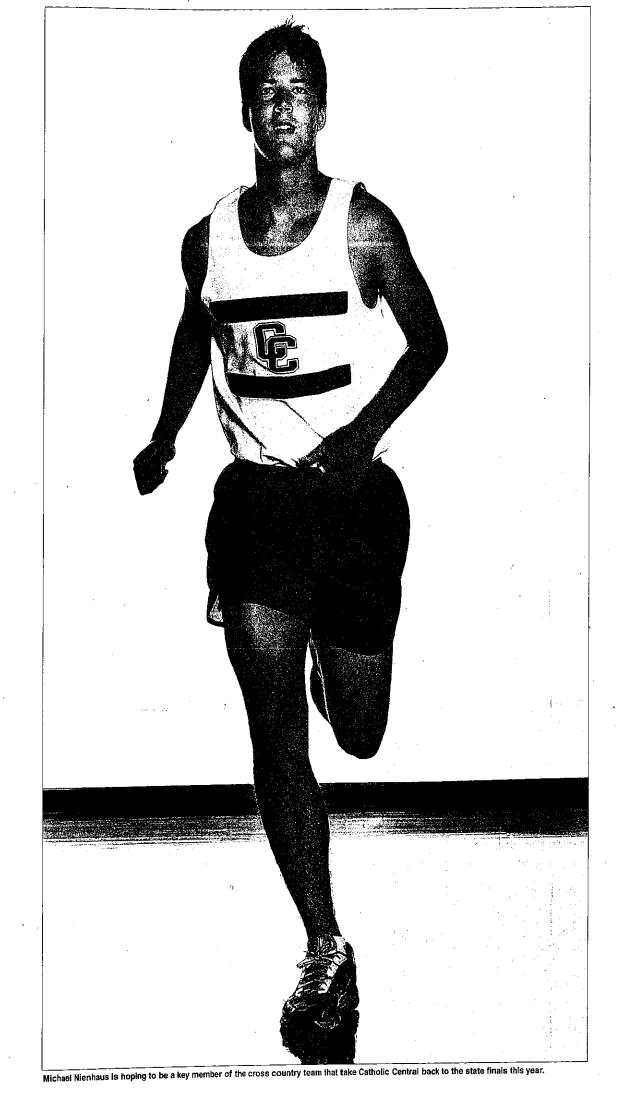
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8/26	Toledo Central Catholic	Home	7 p.m.	8-23	Brighton	Rush Lake	8 a.m.	
9/3	London Catholic Central	Home	7 p.m.	8-26	Pinckney Invitational		4 p.m.	
9/9	Notre Dame Prep	Away	7:45 p.m.	8-29	Brother Rice	Away		
9/18	Brother Rice - BOYS' BOWL	Ford Field	1 p.m.	9-1	DeLaSalle	Cattails	4 p.m.	
9/24	University of Detroit Jesuit	Keyworth Stadim	m 7 p.m.	9-8	U of D Jesuit	Cattails	4 p.m.	
10/1	Orchard Lake St. Mary's	Home	7 p.m.	9-12	Divine Child	Away	4 p.m.	
10/7	Saginaw	Home	7 p.m.	9-19	Brother Rice	Cattails	4 p.m.	
10/14	DeLaSalle	Away	7 p.m.	9-22	DeLaSalle	Away	4 p.m.	
10-22	Prep Bowl	Ford Field	TBA	9-26	University of Detroit Jesuit	Away	4 p.m.	
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8-27	Toledo Central Catholic	Away	I p.m.	10-6-8	MHSAA Regionals			
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8-25	OPEN			9-15	Divine Child	Away	4 p.m.	
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10-15	DeLaSalle				Divine Child	•	-	
10-20	Belleville	Home	7 p.m.	9-6	DeLaSalle	HomeJV: 6 p.m.		
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				9-13	Toledo St. John	AwayJV: 4 p.m		
	Cross Country	1		9-16	University of Detroit Jesuit	HomeJV: 6 p.m		
9-2	Time Trial-Kensington		2 p.m.	9-20	Divine Child	AwayJV: 5:30 p.:		
9-10	West Bloomfield Invitational-Ke	nsington	10:30 a.m.	9-25	DeLaSalle	AwayJV: 1 p.m		
9-17	Holly HS Invitational-Springfield		12:50 p.m.	9-27	Brother Rice	HomeJV: 6 p.mVar: 7:30 p.m		
9-19	DeLaSalle-Cass Benton Park		4:15 p.m.	10-3	Clarkston	HomeJV: 6 p.m	Var: 7:30 p.m.	
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# Harriers want to be state finals bound again

By Sam Eggleston

The Catholic Central boys cross country team isn't going to let one little bad year bother them.

The squad, coached by Tony Magni, didn't make the state finals last year after a string of

make the state finals last year after a string of over two decades of making the trek.

"I think they don't want to let that happen again," said Magni. "We finished fourth in the regional last year and missed going. I told them the only way to not have that feeling again is to be ready to go in the fall."

And the boys are definitely ready to go.

The Shamrocks will be led by some powerful runners who are hoping to utilize an impressive pack time to earn victories.

Seniors on the team — who are all captains for Magni — that will be competing for the top spots on the team are David Champine, A.J. Huber, lason Morad, Michael Nienhaus and Russel Zarras.

Juniors who have the ability to race near the

top of the team are Adam Gasior, Ryan Druheim and Garrett Lucas while sophomores. Zachary Oleski and Mike Aja have the ability to find some other members of the team of the t themselves helping the Shamrocks to victory this

year.

Even freshman Alex Toloff — the cousin of Novi's Chris Toloff who helped the Wildeats to some impressive finishes over the years — will be vying for face time with the very talented

squad.

"We don't have one of those superstar runners on the team this year," said Magni. "I think we can bunch up really good though, which will make us a better team."

The Shorteck will be trying to keep their

make us a better team."

The Shantrocks will be trying to keep their pack close together while drafting behind a lead runner. They'll have plenty of practice this year, running in the very competitive Catholic League. Goals for this season are not only to compete in the Catholic League for the title, but to have a strong showing and make the state finals once again.

The off-season workouts by the seniors and

some other members of the team have helped considerably. Of course, the regional is full of teams with strong runners who work through the

off-season. "We're in a very tough regional," said Magni. "Churchill. Novi, Salern and Northville are all very tough teams. Two of the top 10 teams last year were from our regional alone."

The Shamrocks aren't going to be deterred

though. They are going to try and earn titles every step of the way. Brother Rice and U of D will be the teams to

beat in the league. Catholic Central won it three years ago, Brother Rice took it two years ago and U of D was last year's champ.

"It's always us three for the past 15 or 20

years," Magni said. "It's our turn to win again

again. Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349176 we can do that, our goal is to finish in the

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> Tony Magni Catholic Central Cross Country Coach



Brian Walsh will be aiming to be a solid wall in goal this season as the Shamrocks get in the hunt for another district title and a berth into the Catholic League championships.

# 'Rocks return plenty of experience

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Juniors rostered this year are midfielders Andy

Leonard, Brian Hale and Dan Smith as well as defenders Kellen Miglio, Scott Schrinscher, Steve Nemes, Pat Nemes and John Farmer. Junior title three or four years ago and Divine Child was

"They're all tough," Nora said. "De LaSalle is

The good thing about playing in one of the toughest leagues in the state is the fact that in makes you that much hetter for the postseason. Just ask Catholic Central coach Joe Nora. "Playing in our conference definitely helps us learn a lot," he said. "When you play teams like De LaSalle twice a year, it really helps when the district comes."

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The Shamrocks showed that last year, winning their district. From that team they only graduated seven seniors — all contributing members.

This year, Catholic Central has two senior captains and three other seniors who will be expected to help lead the 'Rocks.

Captains are goalic Brian Walsh and midfielder Pat McChesney, forward Chris Pruitt and defender Matt Duprie.

Matt Duprie.

The goals for this year's team range from small to big. The largest goal handed out by the squad is to chase after a state title, while the smaller goals include becoming a close-knit team as soon as possible and progressing throughout the season.

Nora said he'd like to see his team make it to the Catholic League playoffs and then as far as they can into the district tournament and beyond.

Of course, they have some stiff competition in the league to keep them busy until then.

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"The great thing about this team is they all really love soccer. It's not just so they can be out there to play, but because they really love the sport. They're out there competing for starting spots and just trying to get better. They're really soccer junkies."

Catholic Central Soccer Coach



# Golfers aim for top 10 in state

By Sam Eggleston

Bill Hayes doesn't claim to have the best team in

Bill Hayes doesn't claim to have the best team in the state, but he sure doesn't mind saying he's got one of the best players.

Adam Hogue, a senior for the Catholic Central Sharmocks, is widely considered one of the top players in the state this season and he's hoping to prove it. Of course, along the way, it doesn't burt helping his team to a top-10 finish in the state either.

either.
Hayes said he expects his team could be in every match they play.
"I think we're going to be pretty competitive," he said, "I think we have the potential to be top 10 any-

way."
But the goal is just a little higher than that. Hayes said top five would be ideal, but he's not about to make any predictions.
The Shamrocks may be blessed with one of the

top players, but even without him for the first two matches of the season the team was doing well.

The players who are competing for the top spots on the team include seniors. Hogue, Brian King, the team include seniors Hogue, Brian King, the team they for pretty good even without Adam." He said. Hayes said it's good for the other players to take to the links without Hogue to lead the way.

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Hayes said his squad, which plays at South Lyon's Cat Tails Golf Course for home-course advantage, will need to work on self esteem.

"They need to believe in themselves and how far they oned to go he said." These in self leaves in the said.

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The Catholic League has some of the toughest teams in the state, qualifying four in Division I competition for the state finals last year.

"That's pretty good," Hayes laughed.

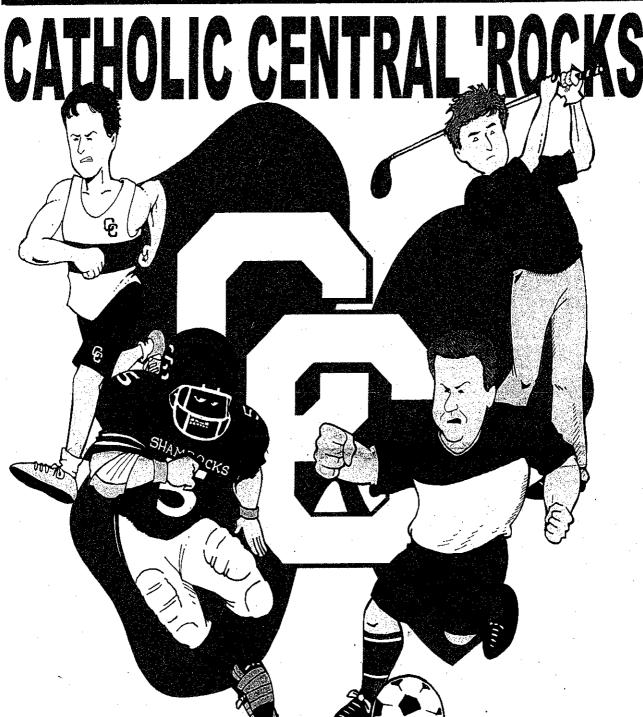
Though Hogue wasn't playing in the early weeks of the season — a eligibility question that has since

"It gives our team a chance to look and see that they're pretty good even without Adam (Hogue). I felt bad for Adam because he

CC Golf Coach

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This is whole new ground we're looking forward to it.

Back in the day the sports department here used to cover four high schools with Novi, Northville, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western:

The coverage parrowed about two and a half years

ago to just Novi and Northville: Then, Catholic



Northville. Then, Catholic Central came to town.

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Swinging for top 10

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and anyone who plays it would righter not meat up with the Shamrocks in the postesson. It is usually means their season is count to so yet quick end.

The Shamrocks didn't make a playoff appearance last year, going 4-5 arter some disappointing losses. This year, going 4-5 arter some disappointing losses. This year steam has one thing to give it was a fluke.

Watch for the Shamrocks to once again, be a power house this yein. The life in the option of the power of the shamrocks to once again, be a power house this yein. The life is power house this yein. The life is power house this yein the option of the power of the shamrocks and they re capable of doing even better when the state finals roll around. Of course, they we got a long season still ahead of them and they'll be wanting to win quite a reworthouse matches as well.

Sam Egglesion

The CC golf team has some serious talent. Even minus their top player.—Adam Hogue — the squad managed to fair very very well in two tournaments.

Bill Hayes, the leam's coach, couldn't be happier.

That means now that Hogue is back; his squad is going to be that much better:

"A top 10 finish would be nice for the Shamrocks, but they're capable of doing even better when the state finals roll around. Of course, they we got a long season still ahead of them and they'll be wanting to win quite a reworthouse matches as well.

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