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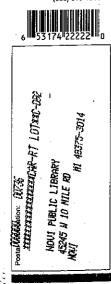
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93 percent of Novi teachers vote to ratify agreement

By Ramez Khuri

Teachers in the Novi Community School District are sitting pretty today after 93 per-cent of them voted to ratify their new collective bargaining agreement.

Novi Education The Association and district bargaining teams met on 12 occasions since mid-April to negotiate a three-year contract. Bob Schram, executive director of human resources for the district, said the first year gives teachers a 2-per-cent wage increase and the second is a 1.5 percent wage increase. The third year is a wage "reopener." "That means the contract is in

place, but we haven't agreed for a wage on the third year yet," Schram said. We'll wait until that time because we don't know what the enrollment is going to be, and we don't know what state funding will be, it's just too far out for the board to make any commitment for a wage adjustment." The last two teacher contracts

"They were very productive negotiations and we reached a contract settlement with the district that we feel was very fair and that our members were very pleased with."

> Donald Crockett President, NEA

Schram said. "They were very collaborative, and a lot of problem were for one and two years respectively. The current one ended on June 30, and the previand two years collaborative, and a lot of problem solving went on. The difficulties ne ended in June of 2003. "The negotiations went well,"

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Kids for Katrina

As they grab washcloths, Franklin Road Christian School students Chris Gosek, left, Madison Propen, and Daniel Marinetti, all help to stuff bags with personal care hygiene products which will be sent down to Hurricane Katrina victims. Please see the full story on page 11.

Pupil attendance mandatory Wednesday

Count will determine amount of state funding to Novi

By Ramez Khurl FWRITER

The Novi Community School District knows it's nearly impossi-ble to have 100-percent atten-dance by its students on a consistent basis.

But for one day – next Wednesday – the district hopes all students will put aside any events and overcome any illnesses to make it to school.

That's the day all students will be counted to determine how much funding the district will receive this school year.

"It's extremely important that the children show up for school on that day because the finances of the district are weighed so heavily on their attendance," Jim Koster said, assistant superintend-ent of business and finance, "We will count all the students and Student counts from the last 2001-025,896 2002-035,967 2003-046,091 2004-05

send that number in to the state of Michigan." Individual intermediate school districts will then audit those

numbers until December. Gov. Jennifer Granholm and legislative leaders came to an agreement that gives school dis-tricts throughout Michigan \$175

more per pupil this school year. Koster originally budgeted \$150 per student. With the increase, it means additional money to the district this school year totaling \$152,000. The final step is to determine how many students are enrolled in the district.

Romer 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@gannett.com.



20,000 gallons of gas stolen

Two suspects charged, and service station owners could face charges

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Novi police arrested two Oakhand County residents Sept. 14 for allegedly stealing and selling gas to southeastern Michigan gas stations for per-sonal profit.

William Shannon Cox, 39, of Waterford, was arrested at his home. Michael Omar Malone, 34, of Clarkston, turned him-

self in to police. The men supposedly stole more than 20,000 gallons of gasoline from Delta Fuels, 40600 Grand River Ave., a Novi-fuel distribution compa ny. The facility is located on Grand River Avenue just east of Meadowbrook Road.

The arrests are expected to be the first in an ongoing joint investigation with the Novi Police Department and FBI that may involve hundreds of thousands of dollars in stolen gasoline from metropolitan Detroit fuel companies.

Both were arraigned Wednesday afternoon by Judge Dennis Powers in Nov'is 52-1 District Court on one count each of false pretenses, \$20,000 or more, and conspira-

\$20,000 or more, and conspira-cy to commit false pretenses, \$20,000 or more. Both counts carry a maxi-mum penalty of 10 years in prison. In addition, both men could be fined \$15,000 or three times the value of the property included whichever is rester. involved, whichever is greater. Powers set both defendants

Powers set bour deression bond at \$250,000 cash/surety. The two were scheduled to be back at the 52-1 District Court before Judge Robert Bondy al

Chubb has seen many changes in school district over the years

Receptionist's background in nursing gave her needed patience

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Cathy Chubb hasn't met anyone she didn't like while working for the Novi Community School District

In fact, in the seven years of service, Chubb has been through

two major transitions, ones she feels were made a lot easier by her colleagues.

The most obvious and recent The most obvious and recent, was the change in superintend-ents. When Dr. Emmett Lippe decided to retire last year and the district did a search, and finally found its man in Peter Dion, Chubb sat back and watched. "Beine involved in the transi-

"Being involved in the transi-tion from Dr. Lippe, who I had known all those years, to Peter tion fro Dion now, who is marvelous, was very educational," Chubb said.

"That is a great experience to watch happen, and it made, an effect on the whole district." Chubb's other transition was

when she moved from working in the community



main receptionist for the past two. In community ed., she enjoyed all the families she dealt with on a daily basis and the contacts she made with all the children.

Novi School District receptionist Cathy Chubb, right, continued on page 2 talks with co-worker Suzanne Everett.

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NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 22, 2005 RARRAN CONSTRUCTION

93 percent of Novi teachers	prescription drug costs for mem- bers, which will save the district 8.8 percent of the premium cost, Instead of a SS copay, teachers now
vote to ratify	have a \$10 generic price and a \$20 non-generic copay. Also, there were
agreement	small adjustments in planning time at the elementary level and some of the exploratories, which are classes
continued from front page	students take to explore different career paths.
were with state funding and the	"I'm sure the whole board was
financial situation." Donald Crockett, president of the	very pleased that both sides were able to come to an agreement that
NEA, agreed. He explained that the most difficult part of the process	was satisfactory to everybody," Bruce Bagdady said, school board
had to do with the lack of state	president. "Frankly, this year's
funding. "We keep getting these unfunded another title. No. Child, Left	negotiations went a little longer than they have in the past, but the educationship throughout were very

akly, this year's at a little longer in the past, but the sughout were very andates like No Child Lei Behind, which require us to do dif- good. ferent things in schools and make sure kids make adequate yearly progress," Crockett said, "But there Currently, there are 441 teachers the district. With the new con-tract, a starting teacher's wage with a bachelor's degree is \$37,949. A is never any functing that possibility with that. There is an increase in support of the support of the support of the support employee costs, which just makes it more challenging for us to come up with a good contract for both par-tic the support of the support of the support with a good contract for both parprograms, along with an increase in employee costs, which just makes it more challenging for us to come up days for teachers, which is 188. Crockett, who has negotiated with the district the last four years. The length of the school day for teachers remains the same at seven hours, and the language for layoff did say that negotiations went wetremely well." This was his first year as president. "We have a very good relation-we have a very good relation-"We usually try to go for a multi-year contract, which is mutually beneficial to both the district and the

ship with the board of education and the district," he said. "They staff," Crockett said, "It's hard to go were very productive negotiations and we reached a contract settleback and negotiate every year." Ramez Khari is a staff writer ment with the district that we feel was very fair and that our members - for the Novi-News. He can be revery pleased with. Crockett said there was a change 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ga reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. in health insurance in terms of the nett.com.

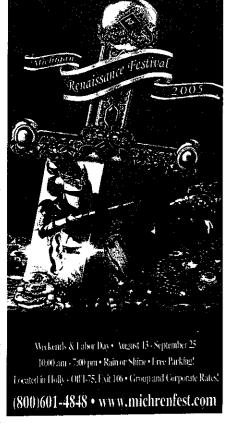
The Novi Community School District, along with every other public school district in Michigan, has an educator increase policy which sets a dollar amount that teachers wages are increased per year during their first 10 years on the job. After that, they receive an increase after 13 years, after 18 years and finally after 23 years. This is in addition to any wage increases a new contract creates.

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Beceptionist's background in the people, and that is one of the most important aspects background in the being a successful reception ist, especially for an entire school nursing gave her district. "Each and every person who needed patience with a high degree of respect. Chubb said. "You're there to help continued from front page and serve them and make them feel comfortable. "I was sad to leave those con-

tacts, but you always look to-move on to new and better things. Outside of work

When the opportunity came up, I wanted to take it," Chubb said. Though Chubb owns a cat, she is very much a dog lover. She and her husband, Thomas, had a golden retriever for 10 years. Chubb explained that both the cat "It was a great move, and I have no regre Chubb knows that everyone working in the ESB has a unique personality. Sitting at the front desk, she has learned how to and dog were such good friends that when they lost him, the cat meet and greet different people. She also now knows who doesn't mind to be interrupted, who doesn't like to be, and when and 'the transmost people. 'They grew up togenes, Chubb said. 'It leaves a little hole in your heart.' The Chubbs have lived in Novi

where to contact people. The Chubbs have lived in Novi "I'm very proficient on the computer think that have a lot of patience when instructing peo-ple, whether a young person or a senior citizen, in trying to find information," Chubb said. "My background as a nurse helps give whether the true to the true to the true to the true to the had more dirt reads than subdivi-sions. "We thought we really want to we out that instinct, to finue to the true to the true to the true to the we thought we really want to we out to a country-like

you that instituct to figure out move out to a country-like whether people are frustrated, atmosphere," Chubb said, "Now angry, have a problem or they re-just grateful and are calling up to compliment the district." Other than that, Chubb is a

compliment the district." Other than that, Chubb is a It doesn't hurt that Chubb is a normal, everyday person who soft-described "outgoing" per-son. She suid she is very respect-and taking care of her new grand-

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Age: 55 Occupation: Educational Services Building receptionist/sec-

retary Family: Husband, Thomas, and two daughters: Christine and Catherine. At one time both were preschool teachers and Care leaders for the Novi Community School District. Christine recently gave birth to a baby girl, and Catherine has moved to San Antonio

Hobbles and or interests: Golfing, biking, walking, canoeing. She also loves animals, and she has a a great love for hockey and the Detroit Red Wings.

"I'm so excited that they're back for the season," Chubb hise

Advice: "You have to know the city very well because most of the questions come from parents looking to relocate," Chubb said. "They're asking in general about the community facilities, and you're educating them on the Internet, so you would really need to know how to work a computer." Schools: Attended Cooley High School in Detroit and

Schoolcraft College, where she earned a degree in nursing. She also went to Madonna University and earned a degree in nursing home administration.

Years doing lob: Two at the ESB. Prior, she worked in the community education department for five years. Grew up in: Detroit/Redford area

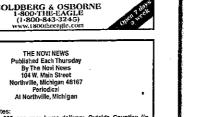
child. She and her husband also try to travel when they can. "We like to go on cruises," she said. "I have family out west, so 10 or by e-mail at rkhuri@gan. we make a point of going out nett.com there a lot

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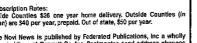
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Council divided over use of drug money Two arrested in theft of gas

department building debt could help fund future salaries of the two additional police officers approved in the Sept, 12 resolu-tion. 5-2 vote ended in compromise Gatt does not support paying off the debt because he says the By Pam Fleming current council can't guarantee that future councils will put that STAFF WRITER money toward the police depart-ment, which was the forfeiture Council members Kim Capello and Bob Gatt became the funds' intended use. lone rangers at the Sept. 12 council me l meeting. With five votes needed to approve a resolution on the use of more than \$2.6 million in federal forfeiture funds, Capello and Gatt cast dissenting votes in the 5-2 decision because they want a of a firearms range for the police department was one of the curdepartment was one of the cur-police department building bonds rent council's goals outlined dur-ing goal-setting sessions in January 2005. firearms range. They also did not want to earmark \$1.2 million to be placed in escrow to start paying down the police department's building Both Capello and Mayor Pro Tem David Landry would like to to as "jockeying," Their rationale was that the money should be used for "brick and mortar" projects rather than just having the funds go back into the general fund. Their teasoning was the Their reasoning was that the funds, gained by the police by the Department of Treasury. "I don't know why we have to department following an investispend this money right now," gation that brought down a major drug cartel, should not be used to Capello said. pay off the department's building debt but rather for something Replacing unmarked cars more long-lasting and tangible. Other council members, including Mayor Lou Csordas, As far as replacing unmarked David Molloy noted that the last time unmarked vehicles were about \$9,600 a year. Preliminary estim cate that lead cleanup Lynne Paul, Toni Nagy and Laura Lorenzo, believed the purchased was 1999. entire \$2.4 million debt in the police department's building bonds should be paid off before any talk of a new firearms range. Paying off this debt could save the city \$300,000 a year for a

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Family

purchased was 1999. Currently, various police per-sonnel are assigned to use 17 unmarked cars. Some of these are old patrol cars, known as "black and whites," that have Loes Novi need a range? The question is, does Novi need a fircarms range, and does it make sense economically? Council member Toni Nagy thinks the money the city would save by paying off the police 80,000-plus miles on them. "They're really beaten down, at a cost of at least \$5,000.

"We're talking about saving \$300,000 a year by paying off the building debt or spending





Kim Capello Novi City Council

 funds' intended use.
 He did support funding the purchase of new unmarked patrol cars and improvements to patrol cars laptops as well as the shool- ing range.
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"I don't know why we have to spend

this money right now."

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@gamett.com.

Mollov visited ranges Molloy visited 11 different

firearms ranges in the area dur-ing his gesearch. He said that currently, the police department uses a pistol range in Farmington at a total cost of \$150 a month or about \$1,800 \$150 a month or about \$1,800 a

Police also use an outdoor range in Canton Township at a cost of \$400 a day totaling Preliminary estimates indi-cate that lead cleanup at the pro-posed \$1.5 million firearms



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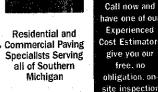
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M. Malone

Allegedly, Cox, a truck driver, the Novi News. She can be reached

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obtained the personal identification at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105.

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9:15 a.m. Sept. 21 for a preliminary

examination conference. The charges arose out of an inves-tigation that began with the Novi

Police Department in October 2003.

As the investigation progressed, Novi detectives entered into a joint investigation with the FBI. The case

was referred to the Attorney

General's Criminal Division for

prosecution in August 2005, with

additional suspects being pursued.

"In light of recent homeland secu-

rity initiatives, the Novi Police Department promptly began a long-term, sustained investigation," said

term, sustained investigation," said Acting Police Chief David Molloy,

"It became apparent, early in the investigation that the operation involved numerous individuals who

were selling the fuel for personal

profit throughout southeastern Michigan. The investigation contin-ues, with our detectives pursuing leads on several additional sus-

pects."

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Molloy said

that the two

were successful in their attempts to sell the gas in the area, and that sta-

tion owners may be charged if inves-

tigators can show that they knew

they were purchasing stolen gas. "There will most likely be more

arrests in association with these

crimes." Mollov said Monday.

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9/11 Memorial dedicated on city hall's south lawn

Statue honors a.m. ceremony. He said without her efforts and Novi's heroes hard work meeting with members

By Pam Fleming STAFE WRITER

chief, and it didn't take any tax Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan's ears must have been dollars," Csordas said. "it's a very important day. The fire department in the city of burning last Saturday. The chief, members of the Novi is second to none." Novi Fire Department and Novi Police Department were praised during the dedication that morning of a 9/11 Memorial statue outside city hall.

The statue, created by Canadian artist Timothy P. Schmalz, depicts four firefighters

Scimarz, depicts four intergrates carrying a chaptain to safety on Sept. 11, 2001. The work steinaned from efforts by Council Member Lynne Paul, who was able to obtain private donations to pay for every aspect of the statue. Mayor Lou Csordas gave a special thanks to Paul at the 10

Who made it happen

City Council Member Lyane Paul said the story of the 9/11 Memorial began when Novi resident and planning commissioner Victor Cassis called her to say the Landon Group in Bloomfield Hills wanted to donate something to the community.

Jason Wagner and Dan Arnoff from the Landon Group donat ed the statue after Paul had learned about Canadian artist Timothy P. Schmalz's work through Father Richard Elmer at Catholic Central High School, Schmalz created several statues

for the school's new Novi campus. Each donor in the 9/11 Memorial project received a small

replica of the statue as a thank you for their donation. Bob DeRosa, general manager, and Ben Jodoin, general sales manager, of Dixie Cut Stone & Marble, Inc., in Novi were honored for the marble base they donated.

Lou Martin of Providence Hospital was honored for the hospital's conation of landscaping around the statue. Rick Matejewski from Anthony Cement Co. in West

mfield was recognized for the concrete work surrounding the statue Dave Guidobono from Piedmont Concrete, Inc., in Farmington

Hills was honored for his firm's donation of the actual concrete. Novi resident Lowell Spranue of Integrated Health Associates

In Ann Arbor donated flowers for the dedication ceremony. The Taubman Company of Biocritiald Hills, owners of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, donated two benches placed near the statue.

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Tuesday, October 11

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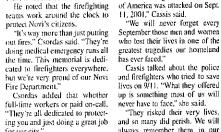
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gave the invocation at the cere-mony and blessed the statue. A Presentation of the Colors and the singing of "The Star-Spangied Bunner" took place after Elmer's invocation. State Sen. Nancy Cassis pre-sented a proclamation during the even of business community, the event wouldn't have been possible. "We have a wonderful memorial for our fire department and our event. "It's raining today, and I think

this is symbolic of the tears we all felt when our great United States of America was attacked on Sept.

greatest tragedies our homeland Cassis talked about the police

up is something most of us will never have to face," she said. "They risked their very lives, and so many did perish. We will

City Manager Rick Helwig presents a replica of the 9/11 Memorial statue to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan at a dedication ceremony after the unveiling of the statue Saturday morning outside city hall. Mayor Lou Csordas holds the umbrella over their heads. Pictured in the background to the right of the Chief, from left, are Assistant Errorbited to the Unchief Electronic Construction of the Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson; Lt. Ann Mikolajczak; Firefighter Edith Schmidding; Lt. Andrew Lenaghan, the Chief's son, who works for the Dearborn Fire Department; and Firefighter Todd Lewis. The statue honors Chief Lenaghan and Novi's firefighters.

our state and our nation has accomplished." in February 2006. *in February 2006. in February 2006. in* City Manager Richard Helwig noted that Lenaghan will observe hope this will hang for years to pfleming@gannett.com. Pam Flemine is a staff writer come in memory of what our city,



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comprised of retired and current Wayne State University faculty

members, along with former faculty of other local universities and

prominent persons in the Detroi

50 classes and lectures. The society also offers cultural field trips with

private tours of Detroit area land

marks and events. Trips this fall will include a visit to Michigan Opera Theatre for a dress rehearsal of "La Boheme," the

Islamic Center of America and Arab

American Museum and the Ford Rouge Plant. This term includes the addition of

five classes/events on the Wayne

State University main campus. It costs only \$50 per student each term to become a member of the

society. This enables students to

take up to eight courses or lectures each term. Advanced registration is

The spring 2006 term will include

54 classes and lectures, two field trips and a monthly book club.

Pam Fleming is a staff write

for the Novi News, She can be

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equired.

The volunteers present more than

area. Pickett said.

Commonly asked question The SOAR program is

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are asked about SOAB are:

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"It's very rewarding and

was quite impressed with the

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people there," said SOAR

member Kathleen Jolly of

Novi, "They ask pertinent,

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Some questions that often

It's back to school for those 50+

Fall schedule residents of Novi are members. "We're getting a lot of calls from residents of Fox Run," Pickett said. Retiree Kathleen Jolly of Novi, begins Oct. 10 who has a master's degree in art his-tory, learned about SOAR from a friend. She's taken the group's class-es for a couple of years. By Pam Fleming

Bud Pickett believes it's never too "We had a great session on humor late to learn. And "mature" students in the and politics," she said. "We also had a Detroit historian give a three-hour talk on the Ambassador Bridge which was very good." Metro Detroit area have a special cducational program just for them. Pickett, of West Bloomlield, a Jolly said the classes range from art to archaeology. "I've never had a bad class," she said. "And, there's volunteer and member of the Society of Active Retirees, said the group's learning enrichment pro-gram will begin its fall term Oct. 10. just such a tremendous variety.

It provides noncredit courses, The society, which uses the acronym SOAR, is a community-based initiative of Wayne State University in Detroit. More than 40 social enrichment and personal growth opportunities for adults 50 years of age and older. The curricu-lum includes courses in history, the

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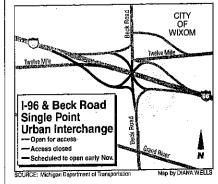
Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi resident Kathleen Jolly has partaken in the education al opportunities available through Wayne State University and its SOAR (Society Of Active Retirees) program.



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1-96 / Beck Road Interchange

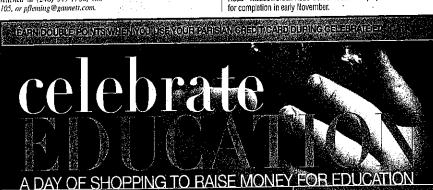
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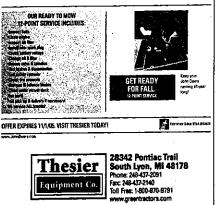
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Spa raises \$1,200 for storm victims

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Spain Walled Lake, helped organ-ize a Hurricane Katrina Survivor goods to donate to our cattse," Fund-raiser on Sept. 11. The event was a huge success. Eurzo said. The salon's neighbor from Wendy's Books also did a fundthanks to the numerous peoplewho contributed. raiser the same day, and proceeds The salou's "Kuts for Katrina" from her sales went to the cause, fund-raiser raised about \$1,200 for victims of the disaster. Guests according to Lutzo. She noted that the salon also dropped off some nonperishable

were also asked to bring nonpergoods to the Hospitality House, a ishable items to the salon that day The salon did haircuts, hand treatments and chair massages. local charitable organization. "I feel that September 11th has Lutzo said the first woman who Lutzo said the first woman who an important message and memo-walked in the day of the fund-rais- rg," Lutzo said, "If you can do

help others. I was so moved by this story, Lutzo said. She told the woman that her \$20 contribution would actually total \$40 because Lutzo's

saving change in her drawer all When she counted it, it totaled \$21, which she donated to

the cause as well as her time that 105, or pfleming@gannett.com.



located at 1123 E. West Maple in Walled Lake. Pain Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

It's Back With More Cash Winners!

Former Red Wing tours area with Stanley Cup

> By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Johnny Wilson, who won the Stanley Cup four times with the Detroit Red Wings in the 1950s, has finally had his day with the Holy Grail of hockey. But instead of keeping it to him-

self. Wilson decided to do a noble hing, and use it to raise funds for Katrina victims. The National Hockey League called months ago and asked if Fd-

like to have the cup for the day." Wilson said at the Thomson Gale world headquarters in Parmington Hills Tuesday morning, "I certainly agreed, and I was going to spend it with my friends. But in the interim we had this hurricane disaster, and I said, why don't we expose it, so if people want to come and see it and pay a donation, all the money could go to the Salvation Army Katrina Pittsburgh Penguins, and was the first-ever coach of the Colorado Rockies hockey team. He also

cup available to its employees that day, also rafiled off a signed home Steve Yzerman sweater to help with Rome: Khuri is a staff writer for

NHL locked out last year, the cup was not competed for, so the league is trying to let those who won it years ago have an opportunity to spend a day with it now. "In our era, we didn't have that privilege of having the cup for the

day," Wilson said. 'Most of the players today have that privilege when they win it. We skated it from center ice to the dressing room and that was the extent of our parade." From Thomson Gale, Wilson took the cup over to visit a good friend of his, who happens to have

Johnny and Stanley raise funds

Lou Gehrig's disease. Then he was off to Westland Mall for more fundraising, then to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"I know that there are a lot of fund-raisers that are transpiring right now," Wilson said. "We're just trying to help out that cause, and it's very gratifying that these people are donating their time and efforts to aise money for those poor people down there because it was a disas-

Wilson won the Stanley Cup with the Red Wings in 1950, '52, '54 and '55, He played in the league for 15 years and then coached for 15 years. He launched his coaching career at Princeton University for a few years before the pros lured him away. Wilson coached the Los Angeles Kings, the Detroit Red Wings, the

Thomson Gale, who made the coached Team Canada in 1977

Wilson explained that with the

time to get in on the

TABLE



NOIO BY JOHN HEIDER Former Detroit Red Wing star Johnny Wilson poses with the Novi News. He can be reached Diane Reed and the Stanley Cup at the Thomson Gale office Building in Farmington Hills.

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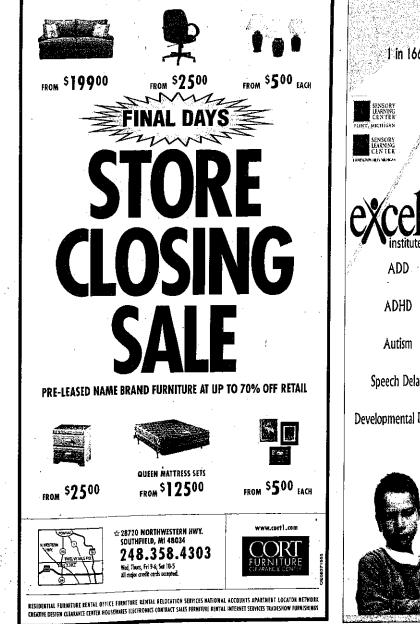
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He and his family drove 20 hours to pick them up in Lafayette, La., northwest of New

Photo by PAM FLEMING Michael and Shawna Smith recently took in eight Hurricane Katrina evacuees for a week at their Novi home. The relatives and friends of Michael's have returned to either Louisiana or Texas, but appreciated the support they received from Orchard Hills subdivi-Michael Jr., 10, center, and from left, Malik, 7, and





Orchard Hills family helps victims

More evacuees may be coming By Pam Fleming

Michael Smith said words can't describe the outpouring of love and kindness bis Novi neighbors showed victims of Hurricane Smith lives with his wife, Novi. The family brought eight evacuees from the Gulf Coast to

sion residents, such as Lori Croad and Donna Sanders Pictured with Michael and Shawna are their children, Alayna, 4.



Erickson helps victims

The trip to Louisiana

The Smiths brought back two adult men, three adult women and three little girts. He borrowed a friend's van for the trip.

"We left about 3 p.m. Friday afternoon and got down there Saturday morning," Smith said. "They were all right — just tired and upset," he recalled. "It

was difficult living with so many others, sharing bathrooms with hundreds of people." Residents of Orchard Hills sub-

division purchased school clothes for the children and were willing to rent a house in the subdivision

But the evacuees wanted to go

back to check out their damaged homes and continue their search for missing loved ones, Smith said. They also needed to file

Smith's a busy man who may have six more visitors to his Novi

"I'm also in the process of

opening a seafood restaurant with my wife," he said. He said he was amazed by the

contributions of Novi residents. "Orchard Hills residents have

opened up their arms and their pockets," he said.

where people have come together

so quickly to help someone clse. It was just overwhelming. I'm lost for words. God works in mysteri-

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ous ways.'

Novi Woods

sending help

Students at Novi Woods

ness and collected non-

perishable food, clothing, bedding and much more in

a hurricane relief donation drive. Students and their

families generously con-tributed bag after bag of

needed products in just one week. Pictured are

first-graders Jack Lazarus.

Andy Lee, Grace Tierney

and Emily Robinson with

their contributions.

Elementary School ioined forces with a local busi-

"I have never been in a place

for the evacuces.

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home in a week or so.

Erickson, developer and manager of Fox Run in Novi and Henry Ford Village in Dearborn, recently organized a two-week national fund-raising drive to support Hurricane Katrina disaster relief

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Fox Run and Henry Ford Village are independent living campus-The start and women age 62 years and older. The drive resulted in contributions totaling \$404,115. This fund-raising campaign exceeded all past drives by residents and staff in the Erickson network, including the drive last winter for the tsuna-

mi disaster relief that totaled \$196,000. "Our residents and staff responded in an incredible way to help victims and their families," said Mel Tansill, senior director of pub-lic affairs. "This money will go immediately to the areas where elp is needed most."

Erickson has the opportunity to continue its support of Harricane Katrina disaster relief efforts on a long-term basis, according to Lenora Booth, executive vice president of human resources. She plans to travel with Mark Erickson, chief strategy officer, to Houston to meet with local service groups to determine ways Erickson's resources can be best matched in the future to targeted

The company is also investigating the option of providing relocation and job assistance for families.

SoccerZone offers assistance

Over the next few weeks, the SoccerZone will begin a number of initiatives to assist those who have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina

'Our company will be doing what we can in this area by making a financial contribution ourselves and encourage community sup-port at all six SoccerZone locations," said Mike Garrett, president. SoccerZone opened in 1990 in Portage, near Kalamazo, Other locations are in Kalamazo, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Grand Blanc, Novi and South Bend, Ind.

To help the victims of Hurricane Katrina, SoccerZone will: donate a portion of all sales generated between Wednesday Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 24, to assist those displaced by Hurricane Katrina;

· post a link on the company Web site to several charitable organizations to encourage SoccerZone customers who visit the site to participate in the relief effort;

 give any donated items dropped off at any company location to the Governor's Relief Fund, so the items can be distributed to burricane victims; and

set up centers to provide housing for New Orleans residents dis-placed by the storm. The SoccerZone hopes to make a \$7,500 donation to the

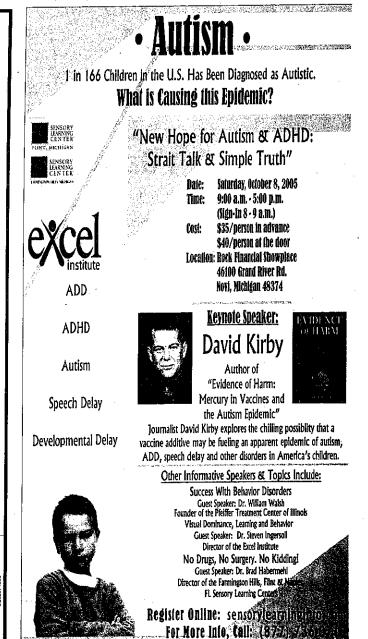
American Red Cross, The company is also offering free play and uniforms for anyone displaced by Hurricane Katrina who would like to participate in any of the company's indoor soccer programs. For more information, visit www.soccer-zone.com.

Rotarians collect \$11,000

Members of the Novi Rotary Club have collected a total of \$12,043.31 so far in their Katrina Victims Relief Drive. Those who would like to still make a donation can make checks payable to Novi Rotary Foundation, adding "Katrina Relief Fund" on the

check's memo line. All donations will be sent directly to Rotary Clubs in the effected

areas via the Novi Rotary Foundation. Checks can be mailed to the Novi Rotary Club c/o The Novi News, 104 W. Main St. Northville, ML 48167.



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Katrina

Shawna, and children Michael Jr. 10; Malik, 7; and Alayna, 4 in Orchard Hills subdivision in Novi over the Labor Day Vcekend. But, after members of a local

church donated bus tickets, the hurricane victims decided to go back to Louisiana after about a Smith, a native of New Orleans who has lived in the Metro Detroit area for about 10 years, said the evacuees were relatives or friends of his. They contacted him to ask if he would come rescue them

Orleans, where they were staying at an American Red Cross shelter. The Smiths have only lived in Novi for seven months, moving

here from Oak Park. He works from 10 p.m. to 5

a.m. as a driver for the Detroit Free Press, delivering newspapers. Prior to that, he worked as a driver for Dairy Fresh. He met his wife, who works for the State of Michigan, when they were both students at Grambling State University in Louisiana.

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The Climbing Wall



Game show host Chuck Woolery visits Novi

He tries to beat ESPN2's Moore

By Pam Fleming TAFF WRITER

Who knew that the famous game show host Chuck Woolery was a fishing fanatic? was a fishing fanatic? When it comes to bass fish-ing, Wooley, of Venice, Calif., is obsessed. And, his girlfriend can attest to his addiction.

"She's ready to send me to fishing," Woolery joked in a Fornect," "Wheel of fishing," Woolery joked in a Fornection," "Wheel of telephone interview last week. Dating Game," Currently, he's The game show host was in the host on "Lingo," the number the Detroit area last week to one show on the Game Show the period area has week to be show on the bonne blow film an episode of "Beat Charlie Network in its fourth season. Moore," an outdoor fishing "It's just taken off," Woolery show on ESPN2. said.

In the show, Moore, a professional angler known as "The "pixed on "Love Connection" Codfather" and the "Mad was a 91-year-old man and an Fisherman," accepts challenges 87-year-old woman who went as well as challenging others to - on a hot air balloon ride a fishing competition. "It was the cutest date I think The show, which began in I did in II or 12 years." he said. January 2004 and airs at 9:30 "That was probably one of my a.m. Saturdays on ESPN2, is the favorites."

number-one outdoor show on "One way or another, you've A fisherman at heart got to heat me." Moore said. The challenged, in turn, can Woolery has fished his whole

then challenge Moore to an lactivity. Ashland, Ky., and in the wilds In the episode filmed in of Canada and hasn't stopped Metro Detroit, Moore chal-lenged Woolery to fish, and He now fishes several times a Woolery challenged Moore to week. In the local fishing com-

After the filming of the fishing challenge, a karaoke compe-fition took place the evening of same boat and the same lure.



Chuck Woolery, left, star of the Game Show Network's "Lingo," challenged Charlie Moore, right, of ESPN2, to a karaoke competition at the Library Sports Pub & Grill on Sept. 13. The two also participated in a fishing competition at a private lake in the area. The show will air both activities on an episode of "Beat Charlle Moore" on ESPN2 in November or December.

Woolery, who takes his cus-Few people know that

hard-body frog that actually

tom-made collapsible rods with him wherever he travels, sells top water lures through his own empany — MotoLures. "There's a MotoChug and a MotoMinnow," he said. A new product is the MotoProg. a

swims. He's also designed a base petition, which took place at a private lake off Gotfredson Road at M-14, the two used the Jisherman's vest, which is really unusual, "Mostly trout fisher men use vests," he said.

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ww.motolures.com. To learn when the show star permit until about 5 p.m that night, and they didn't ring Woolery and Moore will air, visit the Web site: have a final building inspection.' www.charliemo www.charliemoore.com. The show is expected to be on in Hine said the city could not issue a certifi-November or early December, according to Moore's manager cate of occupancy, or even a temporary certi-Pam Fleming is a staff writer facte because there were still major items that

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golfers. We need a

Chuck Woolerv

Game show host, fishermal

Whether he's at home in Venice, Calif., or in the urban wild of Metro Detroit, Woolery swears by his MotoLures.

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Wise Guys Cornedy

Club was unable to open

Friday night due some

serious code violations.

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out there." Hines said.

in the bathrooms, they

didn't have a fire alarm

needed attention.

"There were many

for them to occupy," he

were a little premature in

asking for the certifacte

of occupancy to open."

Hines said Wise Guvs

still had to put railings or the stairs and have a fire

supression inspections

"We try to work with

neonle, but they need to

have the project done

before we can issue a

Hines said.

inspections on

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certificate of occupancy.

Cheri Ciatti, comedy

club manager, said the

buidling is having its final

"Everything is getting

done, and we'll be ready

to go this weekend,"

for their alarms.

said. "I just feel they

safety issues, and we felt the building wasn't ready

city of Novi.

said John Hines, deputy

"We had several issues

'They didn't have fixtures

By Tracy Mishler

audience

the least known."

are kind of like

"Bass fishermen are kind of that I could carry completely for the Novi News. She can be like golfers," Woolery said, "We rigged in a Louis Vuitton bag, reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. need a hunch of different pieces Now, I can earry 10 rods with 105, or by e-mail at of equipment. I needed a rod me in my suitcase." pflening@gannett.com.





Lots of laughs at Novi comedy club **Building update**

Perdue. Iclaska will serve as the house mater of ceremonics when Heavy hitters take the stage he's not ithe air. Bielasi also plans to bring at comedy club Kola bac "I love oming to Detroit," Kola said.

club, Blaska began his comic career whactors Tim Allon, Dave Coulier ad Howey Mandel at the Comics astle in 1979 on Orchard Joey Kola left people rolling on the ground with tears in their eyes during the kick-off of Wise Guys Comedy Club Friday night. Although the city of Novi put Lake Rid in West Bloomfield, "We rere all amateurs at that time, an even Tim Allen bombed few tims," he said. "I remembe

the kibosh on the club's grand opening due to code violations, Kola didn't let that stop him from he was on stage once, totall bombits and he said to the audi-ence, 'I give you each \$2, would throwing a few punches out at the you lach at some of this "The show must go on," said Fouler of Joey's Cornedy Club

Kola, 43, standup cornedian from New York City. in Liveia. Biclaska has taken his past eperiences and transformed them to Wise Guys. "One my brother and I sold Kola has been in the business for 25 years and said the only way to get started as a comic is to get on Jocy's I took some time off and did snd up in Las Vegas and focused on my flying career," Bielaca said, "I believe that That's why it's important to have places like Wise Guys and the Comedy Castle," he said, "I started out with Ray Romano and Kevin James. J had people like Chris Boek and Corolon Rae orean for

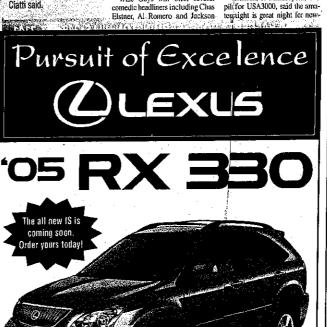
stand) is my destiny, and that's why ve decided to get back into the gnc." Biaska continues to fly for Rock and Carolyn Rac open for not and carbyn kac open for me, But my goal was to put my family first, and that's why I've been around the longest and am Spirit5 days a month, and the rest of theime he's busy with the club

Clubrotes Aste from the full menu the

Wise Guys Comedy Club, locat-ed in the basement of Novi's Manhattan Club, together known Manutan Club offers, Wise Guys Contly Club will offer guests as the Manhattan Complex, is run by half-time comedian, half-time "qui finger food." Executive CheMarlan Smith said the simple pirit Airlines captain Joe "Joey" appezers will be a perfect touch for the club. Bielaska. The city's crunch on the club "'e're also going to have pop-com Smith said. "Just foods that didn't put a damper on Bielaska's plans. Customers were still able to get a taste of Wise Guys with Kola in the spotlight on the Manhattan you on't need forks for." The club is working on incorpo-ratir a dinner show package that Club's stage, and Bielaska hopes to be able to open Wise Guys soon. When the time comes, Wise Guys will offer standup comedy allos guests to cat a good mea

andater watch the show all for \$295. Te price will vary depending Friday and Saturday nights and "Rock the Mic" night on Wednesdays for up-and-coming Wednesdays for up-and-coming saiche package is well worth it. Nec Orensteen, 38, will be in comics. "This is the one thing the city of chae of "Rock the Mic" nigh Novi was missing," Bielaska said. and real excited to get the night "It'll be a lot of fun." off je ground.

Wise Guys will offer several comedic headliners including Chas Elstner, Al. Romero and Jackson tequilight is great night for new teen, of Minneapolis, and



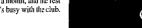
Show times: Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and 10:30 n.m. Rock the Mic: Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Location: 40380 Grand As table coordinator for the River Ave, inside the

> Manhattan Club in Novi Contact Wise Guys: (248) 919-3216 Price: \$16 per ticket and \$3 for admissions for Wednesdays "Rock the Mic" night

comers to get into the business "We want to give everyone a fair shot, because this is a learning

Manhattan Club Friday night. process," Orensteen said. "Bombing is part of the learning that everyone started out with their people have to remember they are first five minutes on the stage. "Most comedians talk about process, and every good comedian bombed in the beginnings of their

careers, No matter who is on stage at Wise Guys Connedy Club, both Bielaska and Orensteen ngreed although our shows aren't vulgar,



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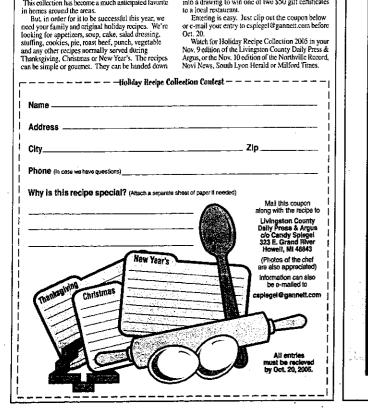
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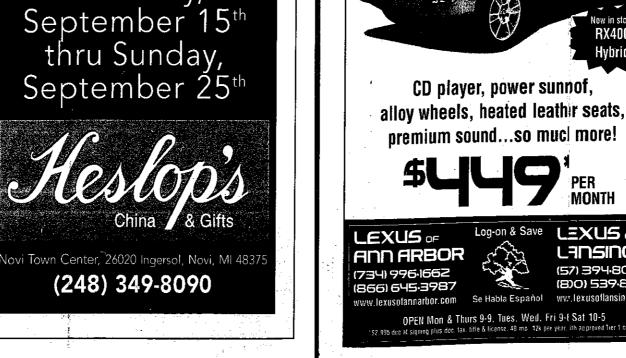
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coming to a comedy club and not a church."

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Treats range from 32 cents to \$4.50 each and can be assem-bled into custom gift baskets or shipped from the store. Owners Kim Waldman and her sister. Michelle DeSempelaere, hough the Milford store in October 2004 and opened their franchise in June

Novi News 104 W. Main The Novi store is open during Il mall hours. For more infor-Northville, MI 48167 mation, visit www.justdogsgourmet.com. or e-mail to:

Novi business

aets makeover Merle Norman in West Oaks II shopping center is having a grand opening Sept. 26-Oct. 1. The West Oaks business went under new ownership by Terry Kotlensky in 2002, and now the been expanded. Aside from being a cosmetic studio, the store also has a full alou and nail technician Customers can also get a free makeover and skin consultation while browsing the numerous tyles of wigs offered. The grand opening will offer dis-counted prices on haircuts and

manicures, food and gift purchases. Merle Norman has been in business about 25 years, and has been in the Novi Town Center and Twelve Oaks Mall. Hours vary for salon appointnems, but the cosmetics studio is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. 7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The store is closed on

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Children's author quality engineering, will be at the Rock Financial Showplace signs newest read Patrick Carman, author of the children's book "Beyond the Valley of Thorns" will be Oct. 26-28. Last year, around 6,000 atten-

dees from 44 states attended, an increase of 20 percent from pres years. Contact Dominic Cundy at dominic@ukintpress.com for copies for fans at 7 p.m.

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Owner Peter Paisley sniffs hops used to brew his first production run of red lager at Liquid Manufacturing in Green Oak Township.

Paisley fires up first batch of suds

into a state-of-art brewing and distilling company. The first task was cleaning the

months scrubbing the building

from top to bottom to get rid of a

talcum powder. Earlier this year,

he received approval from the Liquor Control Commission to

produce beer, wine, brandy and

distilled spirits at the facility.

Paistey said it takes five hours to

make 792 gallons of beer, which is 50 kegs. He said the brewery will pro-

duce a red lager called Tom Boy

Red. Paisley said the beer will be sold to any area restaurants and stores that want it. He said Lu &

Carl's restaurant used to carry it

Ann Arbor, Liquid Manufacturing

Paisley said he believes resi-

"It literally goes from here right

to the consumer," he said. Paisley had been making Tom

Boy Red at a brewery outside Grand Rapids, but the contract for

dents will be impressed by the fla-vor of his beer because it will be

will not be selling products direct

ly to the public.

fresh.

well as several restaurants in

renovating a former 67,000- rebuilding those accounts that he square-foot industrial building wasn't able to supply during this

place. Paisley and employees duces a popular energy drink

from his former restaurant spent. Paisley said the facility is fully

period.

There are eight employees who

work at the plant which also pro-

automated and environmentally

friendly. He captures steam prod-

uct from the brewery and uses it

for heating and he uses only real

fruit for the vodka, including

Michigan blueberries. He also

uses pure cane sugar in his popu-lar Rug Rat root beer and Curtain

Paisley said he still plans or

making a tasting room at the plan

where the public could visit and

test samples of beer, liquor and

sodas and learn about the process. "We want to educate people in

Thermofil left the township in

1998 after a huge fire, and the company relocated the plant to Fowlerville. The lack of water

service was a major reason the

company decided to move after the fire, Township officials

resolved that situation and have

built a water system to serve the

area, Local restaurants and store

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how beer is made," Paisley said.

Climber creme soda

Citizens plans on opening several more offices in south east Michigan, including Northville and downtown Royal Oak. The bank has scheduled to By Jim Totten After spending two months

tracking down a computer prob-lem, the taps opened Monday at a Green Oak Township brewing and distalling company for its first offi-

cial batch of beer for the market.

Peter Paisley as he chomped on a

He was sitting in the second-

floor control room in front of a

computer terminal that controls the entire operation at Liquid Manufacturing LLC, located in the former Thermotil site on

Whitmore Lake Road, With a

elick of a computer mouse, he's able to turn valves on and off and

control water liquid flows from

Paisley, 38, said they've had several test brews, but Monday would be the first batch that

would be sold. He's also hoping

to start production this week for the popular blueberry vodka called Voda and expond into other

natural flavors including lemon,

For Paisley, production could-

eigar at 11 a.m.

that one location.

This is for the money," said

open another Novi location in December at Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road. Yamaha motors sold

lier in the day.

Citizens Bank

expands to Novi

that had been housed in

a.m.-6 n.m. and Saturday 9

the grand opening celebration

customers have the chance of

replacing a \$20 bill with a \$50

when they open a new account

at Gander Mountair Yamaha Outboards has added Gander Mountain in Novi to its dealer network, according to John Rigsby, national sales manager for Yamaha Outboards The Novi Gander Mountain, The Novi Oaks Chapter of managed by Russ Becker, is a PrePaired Performance dealer American Business Women's ship. Store hours are 9 a.m.9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m.-6 Autumn Brunch with Auction a p.m. Saturdays, It's located in Novi in the West Oaks shopping Wyndham Garden Hotel in enter at 43825 W. Oaks Drive For more information call (248) 380-4000 or visit The brunch will feature a walk-around fashion show of original designs, a silent and live www.gandermountain.com. auction, and a basket raffle. Proceeds for the event will be Michigan donated toward scholarships at employment rises Madonia University and the American Business Women's Association national scholarship

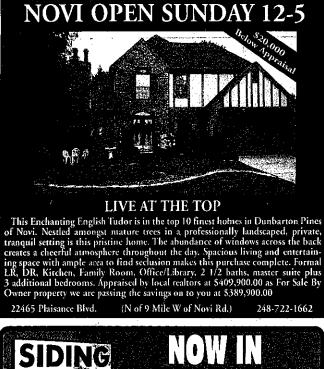
Michigan's unemployment rate in August has decreased by three-tenths of a percent to 6.7 percent. Total employment rose

a't have come sooner. It's been v 18.000 while unemployment almost two years since he closed fell by 12,000 people. Michigan's 2005 jobless rate has the popular Local Color restau-rant and brewery in Novi and embarked on the ambitious task of ago. He said his first task will be declined four-tenths of a percent ince rates were 7.1 percent in 2004 Since January, Michigan's

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employment levels have risen and increased by 33,000 or 0.7 appearing at the Novi Borders to discuss his Land of Elyon series, percent. oad from his new book-and-sigr Compiled by Tracy Mishler



Faith

Franklin Road Christian School chips in to help hurricane victims out to other people and help them in whatever way we can."

At least 500 items have been donated

"It's just a great feeling to know By Ramez Khuri that we can take whatever resources we have and give them to other people for relief," Ward said, "Whether it's very small or STAFF WRITER Hand towels, wash cloths, soap,

shampoo, toothbrushes and toothvery large, if everybody would do their part, we can make this a bet-These arc the items being assembled into kits by students at Franklyn Road Christian School School to be shipped down to New Brightmoor Christian Church in Orleans. According to Karen Ward, a Novi. The church started a relief project recently, where members teacher at the school, each student donated the same type of items for has already brought from home at the cause. The school then decidleast one hag packed with those ed to extend the effort to the chil-

CHURCH CALENDAR

 Meadowbrook Congregational Church invites everyone to attend a nday worship service at 10 a.m. A come fall nummage sale will take place Prictay, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Faith Mile and Nine Mile roads. Call (248) 348-7757 The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross offers a worship service v Wednesday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Come and share your lunch hour with God at a worship service that includes scripture and Holy Communion. The church invites all to worship Sundays at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Nursery care is available at 10 a.m. worship service. (The nursery is coordinated by a registered pediatric Adult Bible Study is Sundays at 9



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group of people from an organiz tion called "Life Challenge" dren so that they could have a hands-on activity and be part of a community that's reaching out to pened after that assembly," Ward help others. "It's kind of like a learning

Franklyn Road Christian experience through community chool is affiliated with outreach for our children to participate in." Ward said, "I think the kids are going to learn to be sensitive to other people's needs and when there is a tragedy of the sort, wherever we are, we can be nett.com. part of a community that reaches

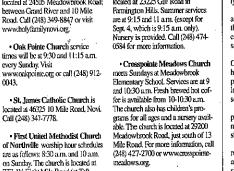
Detroit, will be visiting the schoo to share their experiences while ering in New Orleans "The kids will have a little more knowledge of what has hap said. "If we can all reach out and help someone in need, we can accomplish a lot."

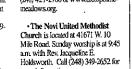
The learning experience won't end when the trucks leave. A

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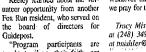
• St. John Latheran Church is located at 23225 Gill Road in • The Holy Family Church is located at 24505 Meadowbrook Road Fermington Hills Summer service are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. (except for Sept. 4, which is 9:15 a.m. only). Nursery is provided. Call (248) 474-0584 for more information Crosspointe Meadows Church meets Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Fresh brewed bot cof fee is available from 10-10:30 a.m. The church also has children's programs for all ages and a nursery avait able. The church is located at 29200 Meadowbrook Road, just south of 13 Mile Road, For more information, cal (248) 427-2700 or www.crosspointe neadows.org.

Mile Road. Sunday worship is at 9:45 am with Rev. Jacqueline E. Holdsworth, Call (248) 349-2652 for more information.





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Powerful praying occurs at Fox Run

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counsel," Keeley said. "And that Seniors is why this opportunity is impor-tant. Everyone has a beautiful gift answer calls on to give, and this is an occurring for for people to do things for others." Fox Run volunteers went prayer hotline through role-playing sessions with their trainers and were taught By Tracy Mishler what to say and what not to say STAFF WRITER They were also each given a n June Hammond is humble and tor in the case of a situation they grateful for all she has, Hammond has joined the mincould not handle "People call for all different reasons," Hammond said. "Some istry of the Lord in the comfort of call if they've lost someone close her own home at Fox Run Senior or if someone is sick. Others have Through Guidepost Magazine, family problems or some things much worse." a Christian-based monthly publi-Hammond said she thinks she cation, volunteers are trained to serve as prayer leaders and lis-teners for a will be picking up another hour on the phones. Guidepost praver requests Hotline; (800) 204-3772 I love it," she national prayer hotline. said. "I'm really blessed to be Hammond, 85, who said she found God Web site: www.guideable to do what posts.org I'm doing, Sometimes you Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. later in life, really enjoys taking part in her one-hour weekget some really sad cases to pray for, and that can be hard. "I once had a woman call me ly prayer session with callers. "People will call the hotline and we help them come back to who works in a juvenile prison," Hammond said. "The woman was the Lord," she said. "It can be very taking a bunch of the girls to pu emotional at times, but we try to on a puppet show, and she asked that I pray for her driving. The say prayers that the Lord hears." Guidepost caters to all Christian denominations and the girls try to get away and jump out of the car. And the woman said totline serves as a place where there are some real punishments people can call with their prob-lems or life concerns and have for trying to escape Guidepost has over 1,300 vol someone to talk to unteers taking part in their prayer Nine Fox Run residents took request system. Requests can come from part in the two-day training semi-nar Guidepost in June, to learn the skills needed to be a prayer leader. "They were taught skills of phone, letter or e-mail, According to their Web site, over 45,000 reflecting back people's concerns and how to take them to prayer, said Mary Bea Keeley, manager of Pastoral Ministry at Fox Run. This is a ministry, and the people doing it feel really blessed. Keeley learned about the vol-Whatever their prol

prayer requests were answered in August. "This is a great way for people to increase their quality of life and connect with God," Keeley said. "People of all ages call in. we pray for them and with them. Tracy Mishler can be reached

at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com taught to share their faith, not Summer () Second

at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of every month; all are wel-

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W, 10 Mile Road, Novi, Call (248) 427-1175 or visit www.churchofihe Community Presbyterian Church invites you to worship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and nursery care is available at both services. On Sunday, Sept. 18, all children third grade and older will receive a Bible as a gift from the church. Adult Sunday School starts Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. Christian vocalist, Suc

Orientation class for all children third grade and older will be Sept. 25. Women's Bible study resumes Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29. All events can be registered for by contacting the church. The church is located at 44400 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi. Call (248) 349-2345. S. Marker wit, Apapilia

of Northville worship hour schedules Sommer returns on Friday, Sept. 24 are as follows: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. for a free concert at 7 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken with on Sunday. The church is located at W. Eight Mile Road (at Tal Road), Northville. Phone (248) 349 appetizers at 6 p.m. Sacrament 1144, or visit www.fumenorthville.org Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W, 10 Mile Road retween Meadowbrook and laggerty roads). Visit www.chu holycross.com for more info

a.m. Worship Center for children ages 3-7 and Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Worship Service of Compline is held at 8:30 p.m. Rite 13 (ages 11-14) and J2A (ages 14 and up) groups meet at 5 p.m. for their program and dinner, Youth Worship Service is held mation. 1.00000000 C DEP AMOTOTAL Employee ๗ฃ Discount GM Everyone

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EDUCATION

Right or wrong, succession takes away children's youth

Too many activities may be hazardous

By Tracy Mishler

Julie Kayne-Leonard cheers her 13-year-old daughter on to succeed

in life Leonard said she doesn't push her daughter Kaylin to do extracurricu-lar activities; she does them on her

Raylin takes nart in dance, drama and student council, and Leonard, of Northville Township, said whatever her daughter wants to do is completely up to her.

"She is only 13, and she should be a kid." Leonard said as she having them get into a good college that it does become unhealthy." shopped with her daughters Kaylit and Jasmine at Northville's Victorian Festival Sunday, "I will push her when she gets older, because life today is all about suc-Kids need a push

ceeding. The more you succeed in life, the better you do. It's proven." Northville High School counselor Diane Costlow said there is a strong desire among parents now a days to have their children succeed. "There is a real strong desire to get kids into the higher universities,"

Costlow said, "Our advanced placement classes are growing more and - push because they have to, nore each year." She said the busier you are, the

outside and play when it was 30 degrees out," he said, "Kids today think that by partying and staying better you'll do. "A lot of the kids believe that they have to take AP classes," Costlow said, "Advanced placement classes are college level classes, and for a out all night they're going to get in a good school; they have another thing coming. Not in my house."

lot of universities, the more AP classes you take, the better chance you have of getting in? During the 2004-05 school year. Norhville High School had 264

Achievements count

D₅ Linda Young, clinical psychologist practicing in Northville, Ann Arbor and Farmington Hills, said there are many benefits from always blame the parents

loading up on schoolwork and extracorricular activities. "When children have the chance stand imperfections within them-selves, she said, "And there are a lot of kids that do more, they can develop their talents and abilities." Young said, "In

work to achieve happiness in their parents," Young said. "Some kids think their parents will be very dis-appointed if they don't achieve the the case of the all-star high school athlete, kids can develop a different kinds of friendship than they can get goals their parents want. I work to find out what failure is to the child through their normal school day. They can also learn camaraderic and and to the parent. A lot of the time, problems have manifested from other aspects of the child's life." have a different relationship with their teachers and coaches. This can

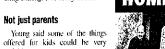
be good for some kids." Young said she does come across many kids that take on too much. "Many kids are coming from Warning signs

Both Costlow and Young agreed that warning signs of over-worked places that achievement is highly stressed," she said. "Some kids are pushing themselves, while their paror over-active kids are obvious. ents are very laid back. But some "Most kids will quit on their whose kids will quit on their own," Costlow said. Young said when a child is being parents are worried about having their kids do so many activities and pushed too hard it can affect their self-esteem and friendships. "It can really affect how a child feels about himself, and they will just

> Costlow said that parents should worry about what purpose the activity their child is in is serving, not the quantity of time they are doing it "Kids need to be kids, and parents should help their children enjoy everyday of their life," Young said. "It's not all about resume building. It's not all about

achievement. And it's unfortunate that this is what most kids believe these days.

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Taking of pacement students was took 503 exams. According to Costlow, 86 percent of the students got a three or higher, with five being said. "If they are being pushed by their parents to be a football star, their parents to be a football star.

anything, and it all depends on the attitude that these activities are being approached by the parent and Costlow said it's not fair to



College students have alternatives to get home

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

Mike Marquardt can't always make it home from Grand Valley State University for the weekend. He said surging gas prices have a lot to do with that. "It is not worth it to come home for a few days when I'm paying \$2.50 a gallon," he said. Buckle up, parents, Getting your kick home from school is about to get more challenging — and more alternative.

get more challenging — and more Sostly. For some, that may mean fewer costly. East Lansing, Grand Rapids and or a bus ticket. Novi resident leff Wallen has functional definition of the state of the st become resourceful. The Central

Michigan University junior finds ways to get home at a fraction of the cost. "I sometimes get a ride with friends who live nearby (that are Rapids to Detroit, Amtrak does not going home also)," he said. Taking the bus home is another cost-effective, albeit non-glam- joy return home driving by them-

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orous option. Greyhound has stops and sta-tions in the towns around major Michigan colleges and universities

and otters student discounts. The company has stations in Albion, Ann Arbor, Detroit, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Houghton and Kalamazoo, making it easy for

midents from the surrounding col

leges to trek home. Greyhound also offers a studen

advantage discount card which

includes a 15 percent discount off

licket fares and 50 percent or

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for a round trip range from \$32 for

a round-trip ticket from East Lansing to Detroit to \$193 round

cent discount on rail fares with the

use of a student advantage card. Train prices range between \$55 round-trip from East Lansing to Detroit and \$68 from Grand

Prefer your bundle of collegiate

ave service to Houghton.

Taking the train home is another

and offers student discounts.

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selves? Don't despair. But be pre-

Pre-paid gas cards can be pur

chased at any gas station. Mobile and Speedway sell them for any amount between \$5 and \$999.

Students can also apply for a

credit card to pay for gas, allowing them to build credit as they pump.

But parents will have to remain

vigilant about tracking charges to

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Colaccino wins Freshman Novi resident Katherine Colaccino has been named a United States National Award month in Winner in Student Council, She is a Novi High School student and is the daughter of Mike and

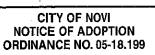
By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER Novi Best Buy wants to

bring technology to local Best Buy is currently accept-ing applications for its third annual te@ch ("teach") program, which awards more than \$3.5 million to schools where teachers make learning fun by using interactive technology in their classrooms. The program is open to all accredited public and private nonprofit K-12 schools located within 50 miles Kozma stayed with the family of of the Best Buy store in Novi. Each of the 1.200 schools selected for the award will receive a \$2,500 te@ch gift card. Of those 1,200 schools, bit of English. 36 will be recognized for exem-

professional soccer game, which is called football in Japan, an aquari-um and a private high school. plary programs with an addi-tional \$15,000 award, and one of the 36 school districts represented will be selected to win a \$250.000 award. Te@ch applications and guidelines can be found at www.BestBuy.com/teach. Kozma saw or read were in English

Applications must be submitted online by Sept. 30. Winners will be notified and awards will be posted mid-January 2006 at http://www.bestbuy.com/teach. "I knew there was going to be a lot of different food, and it turned out that I liked most of it. Except the

raw fish," Kozma said, **ON CAMPUS** cooked a lot of rice, and I liked that, Before he went on the trip, Kozma took courses on proper eti-quette and culture to not offend any-Novi residents Kyle Day, Breanne Heppner, Jeremy Cunningham, Christina Cypher body. He believes that the experi body. He believes that the experi-ence changed the way he views other cultures in a good way. He brought back many souvenirs, but most of all, he brought back much knowledge of the Japanese culture. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experi-ence, but if 1 had the chance, I'd probably do it sequin" Korum said and Adam Weiss were among the spring 2005 graduates at Miami University Kristen Kern, Steven Budde, Emily Barcelona and Amanda Crawford, all of Novi, were named to the dean's list for second semester, 2004-05, at Miami University.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE, NO, 18,199, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO, 97-42/45/4MENDED,7HE CITY OF NOVI ZONING. ORDINANCE, FOR MODIFICATION-OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS, UNDER-SECTION' 2505 FOR PLANNED SHOPPING CENTERS GREATER THAN 1,000,000 SQUARE FEET. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 12,2005, and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public-use and inspection at the office of the Ordinance is available local time. 500 p.m. provaling local time. MADYANNE COPIET HIS CITY CILERK

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probably do it again," Kozma said. "The only hesitation I had in going was I didn't want to miss any of the ismart chicks **Fall Fashion**

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Thursday, September 22, 2005-NOVI NEWS 13/

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer

Bringing Japan and America together

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Greg Kozma, a freshman at Novi High School, spent a month in Japan as part of a Michigan 4-H Youth

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a boy who spent a month in his house two years ago. He was sur-prised at first to see that most Japanese folks knew at least a little While there, Kozma attended

"In Japanese schools, they're expected to learn English bee it's very important for business," Kozma said. In fact, most advertisements

That was a little unexpected, but after reading up on the country before he went, there was a lot he did expect.

agent for Oakland County, at (248) 858-0889. things I ve got going on here. I missed my baseball playoffs, but it was definitely worth it. I would rec-"They ommend it for others to do.'

Anyone interested in

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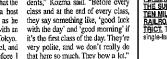
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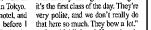
Kozma explained that the trip is for people who enjoy travel, fun and learning new things. He said that the process before one gets to a host family takes a couple days, as he found out by spending time with an international youth group in Tokyo. "In Tokyo I stayed in a hotel, and very polite, and we don't really do I had to save up money before l that here so much. They bow a lot."

streets are very clean. Also, one has to shower completely before step-ping foot into a bath tub. The biggest difference he noticed, however, was in the school buildings. "Usually in an American high school, all the students move around and go to different classes. But in

Japan, the teachers move from classroom to classroom, not the stu-dents," Kozma said. "Before every class and at the end of every class they say something like, 'good luck with the day' and 'good morning' if it's the first class of the day. They're



we had. It was a really fun time."



went. I had roughly \$600. At the end, when we were coming back, was when he was asked to give a

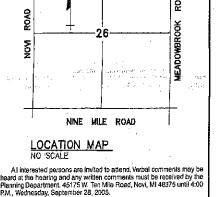
spent it with a couple other Americans who stayed in different places. We shared the experiences name, how old he was and that he was happy to be there. He also for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ganthanked everyone for the opportuni-Kozma noted that Japanese ty to speak "I just had a great time there, and nett.com. **CITY OF NOVI**

we spent one more night in Tokyo. I speech to about 3,000 people. He I learned a lot," Kozma said, spent it with a couple other had to speak in Japanese and tell his

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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TEN MILE ROAD -site



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT -ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,653

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: Part I, That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.653 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repeated. Part III, WHEN EFFECTIVE: The provisions of this ordinance are broch declared to be pacesare for the presentation of the unified near-

Part III, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect lifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is Saptember 27, 2005. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 12th day of September, 2005. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



stop interest all together," she said. Mike Starnes said he definitely pushes his son Jason to succeed. "Kids today are lazy, and if I did-- n't get him out there, what would he be doing? Playing video games," said Stames, 47, of Novi, "My son didn't want to play school sports, but he was interested in other activi ties. So I told him to get going and find something to do." Stames said parents now a days "When I was a kid, we had to go





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role model and inspiration. Prior to Novi: Worked as a reading specialist at a K-5 eleme tary school in New Jersey. What are you looking for in your new position: I look forward to working with students and

teachers in the ELL program here

Why did you choose teaching as your profession: I enjoy teach ing children and helping them develop as readers and writers. I hope to instill in children a love of

earning. Linda Pendo

School teaching at: Nov Middle School Subject or grade teaching:



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Lakeview Public Schools in St. came to Novi: Novi has an excel-Clair Shores. What are you looking for in lent reputation for providing stu dents the best education possible our new position: I am excited Who I admire: I admire my) be working with so many exc 10th grade English teacher for his lent teachers and staff. I am lookig forward to providing excitin bility to inspire students. Prior to Novi: Hillside Middle for my 6th graders, and becoming School, Northville. 7th grade Language Arts, Academy for Business and Technology more involved in the Novi Schools Why did you choose teaching

Biology. What are you looking for in your new position: A year where ny students are successful Why did you choose teaching as your profes with young people and value edu-

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Michael Zelinski School teaching at: Novi High School Subject or grade teaching: Counselor

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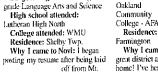
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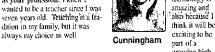
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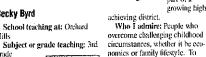
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sion: I believe it's as your pr my calling. Sarah Cunningham School teaching at: Novi Middle School Subject or grade teaching: 8th



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pick a specific person who repre this would probably be Prior to Novi: I taught in Mount Clemens for 3 1/2 years. During this brief tenure I laught oth grade elementary as well as 7th and 8th grade ELA Science,

Math, Reading, and Computer What are you looking for in our new position: To work or eaching a group of students that

are very different from the ones taught in Mount Clemens. I'm looking forward to meeting new Why I came to Novi: I came to hallenges and finding ways to resolve Why did you choose teaching as your profession: To make a

difference during my lifetime, even if it means effecting only student a year, that will make it worthwhile

Mary Cooper School teaching at: Parkview Subject or grade teaching:



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wanted to be a teacher. My hope

Nothing is more rewarding to me

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Subject or grade teaching: 5th

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High Why did you choose teaching as your prof ion:I enjoy work ing with kids and feel passionately about sharing foreign language Wailed Lake College **Kathy Hinderliter**

WMU School teaching at: Novi High Residence akeland Why I



Why came to Novi The opportunity to start a high school dance program in an out-standing school district. Who I admire: My mother because of her dedication to her family and job. Prior to Novi: I taught 10th grade biology at Cesar Chavez Academy in Detroit and traveled s a judge for Hall of Fame Dance

What are you looking for in your new nosition: Enthusiastic Why Learne to Novi: Novi is a ents and the opportunity to a specessful dance progra great district and it's close to iome! I've heard many great things about the staff and the stu-Why did you choose teaching dents, and also about how great as your profession: The opport to share my passion for dance technology is. Who I admire: My students, and science with students. who come from all over the world,

admire: My

son George,

Prior to

Novi: Taught

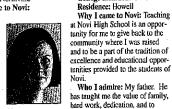
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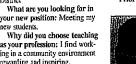
School

District

Ro<u>n Kane</u> Susan Hov School teaching at: Novi High School teaching at; Parkview Subject or grade teaching: Music K-4 Social Studies: Sociology/U High school attended: Northville History College attended: EMU idence: Northville Why I came to Novi: to the arts. Who I



Hov Prior to Novi: Taught three years of Social Studies at



rewarding and inspiring.

ate), Saginaw Valley State (graduate) Residence:

Livonia

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Because of its

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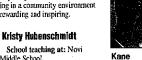
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excited to be a

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on: I hope to see

part of a school district that strives



Subject or grade teaching: 8th To impact my students positively by creating a ade Language Arts High school attended: Bishop dynamic environ nt from which will learn and also build life Gallagher College attended: Wayne State

as your profession: As a teacher, I have daily opportunities to guide and influence young adults to

reach their potential

School teaching at: Novi High

Subject or grade teaching:

Amy Kilgore

eling

School

High

attended

Pioneer

Ann Arbor

College attended:

UM - under

new teachers for 2005-06 year

figure in the community, I am

as your profession: I love the

Why did you choose teaching

opportunity to aid students in their

School teaching at: Village

Subject or grade teaching: 1st

High school attended: Fruitport

ter-based

autistic pre

gram in Clarkston

What are

you looking

for in you

A sense of

accomplish

best when I'

helped a stu-

dent master a task that was chal-

lenging and instill confidence. Why did you choose teaching

as your profession: I love the idea

of helping children discover new things. Our profession touches se

many lives and that is inspiring to

School teaching at: Novi High

Subject or grade teaching:

ath, pre-algebra, algebra High school attended: Troy

College attended: U of M

Why I came to Novi: It has a

Who Ladmire: My father who

great school district and a growing

community. I'm so happy to be

and dedication, anything is possi

Greece teaching English

What are

Prior to Novi: I spent a year it

Stefanou

Why J

Novi for 16

years and seen

the excellence

It is exiting to

become a part

of such a great

program

Who I admire: 1 admire my

a teach and Principal for many

father- in -law, Joh Ukrop. He was

same to Novi:

Kritina Stefanou

Residence: Troy

Sidock

me.

School

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new positio

College attended: CMU and

looking to grow as a leach

dent teacher relationships.

nathway to adulthood.

Vanessa Sidock

Novi because it is a strong and continued from 14A growing district in Oakland What are you looking for in County, I was also drawn to the diverse population of studer your new position: Working with Why did you choose teaching excited to join the Novi communi as your profession: Best way to

Who I admire: My Mother impact the future. who teaches kindergarten in Royal Oak. She has touched many lives Erin Latham in the 30 years that she has taught School teaching at: Orchard and she gives 110 percent to every

child in her classroom., I hone that 30 years from now 1 will be able to Subject or grade teaching: Is ook back and feel the same way grade High set about my own practice. Prior to Novi: 1 graduated from U of M which a degree in Psychology which I then took with South Lyon College me to Chicago for a couple of EMU

years. In Chicago I worked for Residence Northwestern University in the South Lyon Alumni Relations Der Why I can then returned to the ELM program to Novi: I am at U of M to pursue my elemen confident that tary certification and Masters Novi will p ich then led me to Nov vide me with the tea What are you looking for in

Latham

celfles

French

skills

Prior to

Novi: I was a French teache

and yearbool

advisor at

Bloomfield

International

What are

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for in you

tew po

Ron Levin

Grad

Hifts

Central

nouth-Canton

I've always dreamed of! The colyour new position: 1 am looking laboration between schools, parfor a position where 1 am able to ents, and the surrounding co learn and share alongside my colity is one of the things that make Novi an exemplary school district. Who I admire: My mom. Her order to make a difference in aces is a trait I hope to have the lives of the en I have children tudents in

Prior to Novi: 1 was a guest teacher in Novi, Northville, and What are you looking for in your new position: I am looking forward to making a difference in Mann the lives of children. I also look

always sough ways to make a difference through orward to growing and expanding many service and volunteer oppor tunities. Teaching allows me to my professional knowledge as an Why did you choose teaching work with children, while hopefully having a lasting impact, while at the same time getting paid to do what I love! It is a challenging proas your profession: I value chil-dren and hope to have a positive impact on their educational experifession that allows me to be a life

o my new career Nick LeTarte School teaching at: Novi High

Nancy Montales School teaching at: Village Subject or grade teaching

High school attended: Walled Subject or grade teaching Early Childhood Special Ed College attended: Hope High school attended: Dearborn Divine Chile Residence: Berkley Why I came to Novi: To teach College attended: MSU d coach great kids! Who I admire: The veteran undergrad in music therapy, Fluihurst College - masters it Early Childhood Special Ed teachers who continuously try to better themselves. They understand Residence: Sterling Heights that education is forever changing Why I came to Novi: I returned

and one can always acquire n Chicago. I came back home to get married to my wonderful hus and, Noel.; I-chose Novi because of it's excellent reputation and its s on students first

o Michigan after living for 8 years

Who I admire: My aunt St Rita Mae Johns has taught middle school for over 30 years and she till gets excited when she talks bout the successes of her She reminds me that teaching is LeTarte

more than a job, it's a mission Prior to Novi: I taught for two years in a fu become a better teacher and develday pre-school op good relationships with my new snecial ed.

classroom for young childn Why did you choose teaching as your profession: I love being vith autism i around students. They have a con Glenview, IL: tagious energy that makes life exciting and fun. In addition, What are i looking in your teaching is a service-based profes new position: Montales sion. I believe that we grow the most as people when we humble I am looking

forward to helping my students to arselves and serve other. social skil lenendence. ill a love of learn Why did you choose tea School teaching at: Orchard as your profession; I chose teach a because 1 love kids and 1 love Subject or grade teaching: 4th are my enthusiasm and joy fo learning.

High school attended: West Chris Payton College attended: MSU

School teaching at: Novi High Residence School Subject or grade teaching: Novi: High school attended: Walled

College attended: WMU

Residence: Walled Lake

was a great opportunity to get to

e school town

Why I came to Novi: I felt it

teaching in

Battle Creck.

Walled Lake.

l also coached

track and field

What are

grade Language Arts/Science/Reading High school attended ood in Iowa College attended: University of Residence: Farmington Hills

Why I came to Novi: After g in the district as well as 1 knew Novi



uinas Residence: Novi Who I Ruppert Why I came to Novi: I student admire: My corents for taught here in 2004. I knew at that being happy, helpful and time that Novi was special. No district can compare! There is a loving to everyone they know a strong team mentality here and They are perfect role mod meet.

Prior to Novi: Born and raised Who I admire: My parents in Cresco, Iowa. College and stu-dent teaching in Iowa City. Subbing in area 2004-2005. They are strong people who over came a lot and instilled good values in me and my brother What are you looking for in Prior to Novi: I saught in a cen tion: Starting my career. I am very excited to be: 5th grade and to be working with a

helpful and wonderful team Why did you choose teaching sion: I wanted as your profes career that was rewarding, chal lenging and important. Teaching

Melissa Lind

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vou choose

teaching as

sion: I have

your pro

School teaching at: Village Subject or grade teaching: 4th High school attended: view High School, Sylvania

College attended: MSU tone learner and so Llook forward Lourdes College, Sylvania, OH Residence: Berkley Why I came to Novi: I alw

knew I wanted to teach in Oakland County, Their school districts and reputation are highly recognized an



Lind came to America from Greece. showed me that with hard work After guest teaching all of last year in Novi. I was able to also see that my teaching philosophy is in synch with the mission and guidelines of that of Novi mmunity Schools.

Who Ladmire: Katherine you looking for in your Graham, Washington Post. She was a dynamic writer and a women that accomplished her I am hoping to oals during a time that was chalshare my enging for women and above all enthusiasm for math with my she was a wonderful educator

reporting information that taught a students Why did Prior to Novi: After gradue you choose teaching as ion, I taught 4th grade in Ohio. left the education world and your pro sion: I have wanted to be a teache moved to Chicago. For 3 1/2 years worked in public relations for at for as long as I can remember. ndependent financial consulting When I was younger, I used to irm. Missing children, I left my iob and moved to the Detroit area I could 'teach" her math. with the goal of being a teacher in mother is a teacher, so she sup-

Oakland County. Village Oaks plied us with a chalkboard and books. I can't say my little sister loved those times as much as I did. staffed me last year as a 4th grad long-term guest teacher and n elcomed me to their staf What are you looking for in Jacqueline likrop ore Hook to pe only be the teacher, but also to b School teaching at: Parkview taught what I can do to be a better teacher. I am so fortunate to be

ubject or grade teaching: 2nd grad urrounded by fabulous staff, con High school attended: Walled nunity and most importantly chil Lake Western College attended: EMU dren that offer me the best esources to learn how to be the nost efficient and effective teacher Why did you choose teaching

on: I became a teacher for the daily rewards There is no other job that rewards

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School teaching at: Novi

Naperville Who I

admire

can be,

Subject or grade teaching: 6th grade Special Ed. High school attended: Jolict West in Joliet, II College attended: Illinois State University for undergrad and North Central College for my mas-

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Welcome, new teachers!

Melissa "Missi" Dundon

• Elementary

Sue Vanlim

Becky Byrd

Mary Cooper

Susan Hoy

Erin Latham

Lindsay Mann

Nancy Montales

Jessica Ruppert

Vanessa Sidock

Jacqueline Ukrop

Catherine Whitty

Melissa Lind

Mary Willis

Linda Pendo

Amy Kilgore Nick LeTarte

Chris Payton

Brian Michael

Erin Wicker

Kritina Stefanou

Mary Anne Wizinsky

Students

by career.

Wizinsky

as your profes

David Baldwin

Minor-German

positive impact in the

one who

him.My

Professors in

the school of

education at

Beethoven

Prior to

lives of every-

Residence: Novi

School

School teaching at: Dean of

the tradition

Obrenovich. I have worked with

him for the last 17 of my 19 years.

He has encouraged me to take the

necessary risks to grow throughout

Prior to

worked for the

Department in

What are

ou lookins

for in your

new posi

sion: I love to work

I am looking for a new challenge

by working with a larger portion of

stunt and staff population at the

Why did you choose teaching

School teaching at: Novi High

Subject or grade teaching:

German High School attended: Grand

College attended: Michigan

Eastern Michigan-Major-English

Why I came to Novi: Novi,

besides being where I live, is one

of the most progressive and suc-

important and where everyone is

cessful districts. I wanted to be in a

eager to cooperate. Who I admire: My father-he is

nate man who makes a

Baldwin

withte teacher in Flushing

Goodrich, and Grand Blanc. Then

while attending EMU for my certi-

fication, I substitute taught for three

years in South Lyon. What are you looking for in

our new position: I'm looking

for ways to share the excitement of

State-advertising, film studies

with children and tecnagers!

he Radio-

Novi: I

Police

Mary Anne Wizinsky David Baldwin

Christy Casher

Sarah Cunningha

Melissa Henderson

Ron Levin

Jennifer Jehnzei

Breda Anderson

Heather Burnside

sidence: Gr se Pointe Why I came to Novi: I came to Novi for two reasons. My husband accepted a job in Michigan and moved our family from the Chicago area. Also, I wanted t find an exemplary school much like the world class on where I

aught in wville, IL. Middle School Prior to Novi: I wa teaching junjor high special education

n Naperville, Kristy Hubenschmidt Whitty What are High School you looking for in your new posi-Michael Zelinski Christopher Capuano tion: I am looking to make new friends, meet new challenges and Shannon Hadley strive to be the best teacher that I Karin Halvorse Why did you choose teaching Kathy Hinderlite Ron Kane

as your profession: As far as I can remember I wanted to be a teacher. When I was 7 or 8 years old I made my younger siblings be stu-dents and 1 attempted to each them math and spelling. In high school I worked with the special education program and decided that was

a of teaching I would most Erin Wicker

School teaching at: Novi High Subject or grade teaching Subject or grade teaching: Novi High School High school attended: Novi College attended: Sam High school attended uston State University Residence: South Ly Seaboln Why I came to Novi: As a stu College attended dent, I have wonderful and memo rable experiences and wanted to Who I admire: I admire Milar

Birmingham Why I tions with Wicker friendly staff.

Felt like home during my interviews. I knew the area and district from growing up n the area Who I admire: My mother. She went back to work full time after being a homemaker for 15

years and always provided the best

Prior to Novi: Student taught at

ima High School under the

4 x 4 block. Taught Algebra in

summer school for Birminghan

What are you looking for in

your new position: Support from fellow staff and administration.

Having fun while exploring mathe-

Why did you choose teachin

as your profession: I enjoy teach-ing math and making math fun for

dents inside and outside the class-

opportunity to both teach and pos-sibly coach.

School teaching at: Novi

Subject or grade teaching:

College attended: WMU

Why I came to Novi: I am

amunity School District

where high standards and sup-

port of education are a priority

parental involvement is apparent

and a great attraction. Who I admire: I admire my

parents. They taught us to work

parents emphasized by example

how family takes care of one

hard and be strong, especially during trying circumstances. My

The dedication of staff and

excited to teach in the Novi

High school attended: Grosse

ence: Farmington Hills

room. Teaching gave me the

Nancy Willis

Special education

e South

Meadow

lents. I like working with st

Excellence from the students

for my brothers and me.

chools

Breda Anderson School teaching at: Novi Subject or grade teaching: 6th Grade Band High school attended: Battle Lake, Battle Lake, Minnesota ege attended: The Juilliard School, Minnesota Bachelor o Music and



Inderson

ersity/Teaching Certificate ence: Ann Arbor Why I came to Novi: To be able to work in the Novi Coram ty and 6th grade band is my dream

Who I admire: Anvone dediated to helping others achieve their goals. Prior to Novi: Band Teacher at

Huron Valley Catholic School. polementary Band Teacher, Van ren Public School. Profess

your new position: The opportu-nity to inspire children to learn. High school attended: Dexter College attended: MSU Residence: Novi Why did you choose teaching as your profession: While work-Why I came to Novi: When ing on my masters. I starte teaching and realized that I loved being in the classroom. Christopher Capuano School teaching at: Novi High School Subject or grade teaching:

Who I

Prior to Novi: Taught

admire:

ly and I relocated her four years ago I wanted to find the best school district for my girls. After researching and m phone calls, I decided it had to be wouldn't even

let the Realtor show us other tov Who I admire: Kids they are so ave! Every

Residence: Hunington Woods Why I came to Novi: Because day we ask Cooper them to try it is a challenging position in a growing community that has a lot something new and they're brave ough to give their best. Prior to Novi: I taught i Northville for two years, CT fo 12 years and Chicago suburbs for

Martin Luther What are you looking for in King for his your new position: Relationsh with the teachers, kids and parviews on jus-tice and his ability to stand up for what he ents; new learning and profession-

ene, new a al growth, Why did you choose teaching the war profession: no answer

reputation for excellence, it's supportive community, the dedicated teach ers, staff, and administrators, and lented and impressive stu Who I admire: My parents who have always supported me and taught me the valve of an edu Prior to Novi: I earned a Master's degree and certification through the U of M. 1 student aught algebra and geometry What are you looking for in your new position: A chall

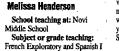
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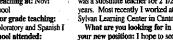
Halvorsen

d rewarding experience worki vith students, parents, and the ols community. Why did you choose teaching regarding career where I could make a difference ference. I wanted to do what I love and love what I do.

Teaching allows me this.

Middle School High school attended:





to meet the needs of all students. I am also glad to be a part of a dis-trict that keeps up with the everchanging educational world. I am thrilled to be back teaching in one of the best districts in the state Who I admire: My parents for all the sacrifices they ma

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Hubenschmidt

Ball States

grad, EMU graduate **Residence**: me, and for the support they have given me to help me be successful Grosse Pointe

Why I came to Novi: Great district with Prior to Novi: My first teach ing job was at Our Lady Star of competitive programs and endless

the Sea in Gross Pointe Woods opportunities. Who I admire: My mother. from 1998-2003. I also coache volleyball there for [1 years. I got married and moved to Livonia. I She raised six independent, strong, healthy kids and is a selfless giver. was a substitute teacher for 2 1/2 Prior to Novi: I was a con selor in New Boston and a teacher years. Most recently I worked at Sylvan Learning Center in Canton in Ann Arbor Public.

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Kilgore



Lindsay Mann



Livonia

came to

Why I

Because it has

for being one

of the very best school

districts in

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Michigar

Central with some great kids. Why did you choose teaching you looking Payton as your profession: Because I love working with kids. for in you new position: I'm excited to get to know a new teaching staff which

has a lot of new hires as well as ducating eager young minds of School teaching at: Orchard Why did you choose teaching as your profession: I love to Subject or grade teaching: K-4

Literacy Specialist High school attended:

rmingham Scaholm College attended: U of M Jessica Ruppert School teaching at: Meadows Residence: Farmington Hills Why I came to Novi: I came to

Subject or grade teaching: 5th

your hard work more than being a teacher. Rewards in seeing your students learning because of your teaching cannot be any more self-fulfilling to your professional well Ukrop know a whole community being a being.

Brian Michael

as your prot

School teaching at: Novi High Subject or grade teaching

l taught at risk U.S. History and Michigan History High school attended: Coppersville College attended: Albio **Residence:** Farmington Hills Why I

at Walled Lake ame to Novi: Opportunities to teach and coach. It is a

place that is growing and will help me grow. Who I

Michael teachers who

have been in the profession for years, but still find a way to keep things fresh and new. Prior to Novi

What are you looking for in

Parkview Elementary. As part of the teaching team I want to spark curiosity and interest in la that will last my students a life-Why did you choose teaching as your profession: I believe that elementary school teachers can

the learning community at

stitute positions.

your new po

have a life long impact on how children approach learning and el about the how the and their abilities

years. He has a focus on children another. Prior to Novi: 1 have worked nd education that has lasted a lifefor many years in Madison pub-lic Schools time. It is an honor to carry on the teaching tradition in our family. Prior to Novi: I was a mest teaching speeial education teacher in Novi for the pa at the eleyears. I specially enjoyed my long term and permanent building submentary level titute positions. What are you looking for in our new position: I am looking

What are you looking for in your forward to becoming a member o new position: 1 am Willis looking forward to

assisting the students in be ing independent, life long learn-

Why did you choose teaching as your profession: I have always enjoyed helping students gain confidence and knowledge.

another culture and language and to help students begin a lifelong connection with Germany, Austria and Switzerland as a profe n: I found the through teaching, I could make the greatest positive impact on other

Why did you choose teaching

people's lives. Teachers and adminrs, as well as anyone wh works in education, are some of the noblest, friendliest and most admirable people I have ever

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Novi News

Cal Stone Grace Perez Perry GENERAL MANAGER Aichard Periberg EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Richard Ramhoft PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

Our lundamental purposes are to enhance the lives

of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers

WHERE WE STAND

Chamber of Commerce members: Vote for your board

By now, all Novi Chamber of Commerce members should have received ballots for new officers (one-year terms) and directors (two-year terms).

There are 11 candidates, including four incumbents, vying for nine open director seats; the officers are all incumbents. All

terms will begin Jan. 1. All ballots must be received at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. this Monday, and the new board will be announced at the

Chamber's annual membership funcheon Thursday, Sept. 29 at Gus O'Connors. This 17-member board directs the Chamber in fulfilling its mission; "To be a responsible, pro-active advocate of interests

in the greater Novi area." We encourage all members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce to east their votes and help set the organization's

Correction:

future course.

The date of the live debate of Novi City Council and mayoral candi-The outer of an interaction of the Constant and applied outer dates was given incorrectly in last week's edition. The correct date is Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the SouthWest Oakland Cable Commission studios. Six council candidates will face each other from 6-7:30 p.m., and the two mayor candidates will square off from 8-9 n.m.

Eating at Shiro is worth the hassle

Are you one of those people who would drive out of your way to go to a really line restaurant? If so, I've got just the place for you - Shiro. "Out of the way?" you're thinking, "It's located on the north side of Nine Mile Road, just east of Novi Road."

Yes, it's a convenient spot - unless the road is being torn apart and rebuilt for about four months while your business gets tanked because

it's to hard to get to The construction is killing us," said J.W. Shin, owner. "Our sales are

down 70 percent. Even though the construction, which limits Nine Mile Road traffic to

a slow westbound-only crawl, is to be wrapped up by the end of November, many of Shin's customers are cancelling their Christmas parties because of the headaches they're experiencing now. A wine-tasting event scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled as well It's so had, in fact, that Shin had to wait 15 min tes to get into his parking lot because of the heavy equipment blocking the way. His chef has resided to parking at the Blockbuster

Video store in the Oakpointe Plaza and walking to the restaurant. "Lunchtime is really bad," he said, "We usually Cal Stone

have 50 to 60 people; now maybe 20." Shin, a Korean, knows the restaurant business is a tough gig – he's owned Shiro for five years and had another place in Rochester Hills prior – but this is something totally unexpected. He tried to get relief from his insurance company, but was told to take it up with the city. Unfortunately, the work was ordered by the state, not Novi,

Shira's black as "Contemporary American & Japanese enisine" on Shira's business cards. He said he's in the process of revamping the menu, which includes steak, lamb, fish and a sushi bar.

The 90-year-old white house, which requires a fair amount of upkeep, is a "destination restaurant," according to Shin, "We're not on Mair

Street, and workfir restourant, according to Shin, we to not on mann Street, and workfir relocate. Those this place." Unlike many non-franchise restaurants, Shin said he has shown a steady increase in sales year after year. Jone through August are typically slow months, but from September on, that's when he pays the

When Molly Ahrams gave Shiro a glowing review in the Detroit Free Press a couple of months ago, Shin thought it would bring in a host of new customers. But the construction killed any chance of that, and now waiting for things to

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Drug funds could pay for Big Brother option

After reading last Thursday's issue of the Novi News and the "City council carmarks more forfeiture monies" article on the drug money coming to the City of Novi, I was uncer have been and the second secon Those are just a few of my thoughts. Perhaps the Novi City Council and city administration should have a good old-fashion town meeting and ask the townspeople and taxpayers how these funds should be spent. department or city administration being "enti-

defa to the \$300,000 per year (or \$3.3 million) savings of taxpayers' monies! On the other hand, the dumb-and-dumber decision to spend \$1 million on a proposed ... fire innis range is ludicrous! What subdivision

are they going to put it next to – Dumbarton Pines? What subdivision wants a proposed firearms range next door? Did anyone stop to think and consider the negative ramifications: additional operational and yearly expenses, staff increases and the inherent problems of another municipal build-

ing that will be used part-time at best? What about the noise factors, the possible lead contamination, the on-site storage of explo-sive ammunition, the security problems of storing firearms on-site, 24-hour building security, de., etc...

Then I started to think about how that money could be used successfully for both our police department and our community. One surprising cost-effective and professional tool that many law enforcement groups are using more and more around the world is the strategic deployment and installation of high-resolution video camera systems in critical high traffic areas and

potential trouble spots. Using the drug money in our city to establish a high-resolution video camera system to pro-vide 24-hour surveillance in key traffic areas both vehicular and pedestrian - seems to be a win-win situation for our police department and our community. The police department and the fire department would have extra sets of camera eyes on 24/7 coverage of apparent trouble spots (i.e., traffic, weather, etc.). Our police depart-ment and our community would also receive elections for all involved.

How many times have our ordinances beer ignored in favor of developers and big money How many favors were handed over to Blair extra benefits because they could - if the system is so set up - have instant video available of the traffic conditions at Twelve Oaks Mall. Bowman for the new and the old expo center and many other projects? Main Street and those developers continue to ignore ordinances (height) at the generosity of the city council. We must be aware and put a stop to this. Be ive road construction situations, real-time cor ditions at principal Novi intersections, etc. With the high-resolution video camera sys-

vival

red. Get involved. It

Bring our troops home

My son enlisted in the Army for a two-year

stint. In a volunteer army, that was a free deci-sion based on the benefits. Recently, however,

he was stop-lossed, and his service is being

We are now seen as an occupying army, and the longer we stay there, the longer the killing will go on. With our National Guard in Iray, they aren't there when we need them in New Orleans

> Bush Administration heralded that meant noth The mission accomplished, where conques

to go out in public. The constitution that failed to get support of the Sunnis – the minority that fuels the insurgency. The rank-and-file Iraqis are more worried about keeping the electricity

quagmire that was Vietnam, And the administ-tration is like deer caught in headlights, with the only strategy one of "staying the course." To date, 1.800 American servicemen (60 from

The way we got out of Vietnam was when Congress finally stopped funding it. Please con-tact your Congressmen and Senators and tell

> Tim Vorce Walled Lake

Novi Theater – "Route

Hats off to the cast and crew of the Novi Theaters' Senior Show "Route 66". The time

Great Job!

State legislature reeks of 'beer and wine' influence

contributors to the political

campaigus of two-thirds of

the 84 representatives who voted for the bill.

goes to the state senate,

Imagine that. The bill now

where, again, many of the senators have benefited from the contribution record of the

wholesalers, Some, however,

think Majority Leader Ken

Sikkema, R-Wyoming, may be less inclined to preserve

the monopoly of this tiny but

extremely powerful sliver of

COMMENTARY

Fed up with politics as usual? Lots of peo-ple in Michigan are — and here is one reason ments by all wineries, no matter where they are located That would then preserve the wholesalers'

why. For years, state law allowed wineries in monopoly. Wine makers would be allowed to ship some wine under a tight annual limit, but they would be forbidden altogether to ship to this state to ship wine direct to Michigan customers. Meanwhile, wine shipments to Michigan residents from out-of-state wine restaurants and retailers. Why? Well, you may think this is only a makers were outlawed.

The law also required that all beer and wine sold at retail must be distributed by beer and wine wholesalers. If you think this sounds like a legal ized monopoly, you're right. And it has been protected for decades by the most powerful lobby in Lansing, the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association. This group works to protee the interests (not of the consumers, of course) but of the 70-odd families who own wholesaling and distribution Phil Power Ray and Eleanor Heald, the

wine columnists who worked for these newsour state papers for years, such, and the case wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court. In May, the Now consider just how many people are directly affected either way by this legislation that has so preoccupied the legislators we high court ruled that the Michigan law was discriminatory and therefore an unconstitu-tional restriction on interstate commerce. Wine lovers and free market advocates send to Lansing. Supposedly, remember, our makers are there to look after our best rejoiced, expecting that ruling would end the wholesalers' monopoly power. The politicians had another idea.

To begin with there are the 70 or so families that own heer and wine wholesaling comanies. And there are wine enthusiasts who nake up far less than 1 percent of Michigan's Led by state House of Representatives Majority Leader Chris Ward, R-Brighton, a bill passed overwhelmingly late last month by the House would severely limit direct ship-10 million residents. This is, un, pretty small beer. And it's even smaller beer when compared

So the interests of a majority of our people are held hostage to a political system that divides its attention according to the amount of money a "constituency" can contribute to the politicians.

High-speed convenience taking over

when is there going to be a point when our

needs outweigh the speed these new inven-tions are being pumped out? I'm not saying that having things quicker

isn't more convenient, but some people aren'

Today's generation even bases appearance

on a speed scale. Instead of a well-balanced

diet and exercise that can pro-

vide lasting results, people are able to choose from a wide variety of metabolism pamp-

ing pills to help boost quick

The problem with all the latest high-speed gadgets is people are becoming lazy and

expect everyone to be on the same page as they are. Take our president for example, who implemented the No Child Left Behind Act.

noving at the same speed as others.

Siffing arg red light in Novi, I, leaned down to grap a new CD from my case. Just as I pulled out a disc. Theard a car behind me hone support light. onk several times. Just as I suspected, the light was green

In the time it took to blink an eve and reach down to grab a new CD, I had gotten crucified because I wasn't going fast enough for the guy behind me. Sound familiar? Well it

should, because that is the world we all live in today - a world desperately seeking instant gratification. As it seems, everyone is in a hurry to get everything now and not later. A good example is the Interact. At first, we were

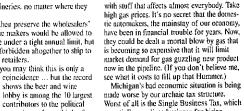
happy with a dial-up modern, low, it's considered incient. If you don't have a **Tracy Mishler** er It is a good thing to have everyone inprove in school, but what about those that aren't ready to cable modem or somet even faster, most people

think, "What's the point in having the move on? We are all at fault of being overly impa-tient and needful of instant gratification, but and not just filtering kids through the syste

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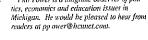
Aren't our schools suppose to be teaching





essentially penalizes business for hiring workers ... in a state that often has the highest workers at in a state that offen has the taget unemployment rate in the country. With all this to deal with, how come the tempest in a wine bottle gets the rapt attention of our political system? Simple. The wealthy beer and wine wholesalers lobby buys the attention of our legislators. That's all, it literally buys their attention. So the interests of a majority of our people are held hostage to a political system that divides its attention according to the amount of money a "constituency" can contribute to the politicians. When you think about that, it isn't hard to conclude that the real reason so many people are fed up with our system is that it takes care of organized special interest groups that

ean afford to pay. As for the big problems of our state, the ones that affect us all — well, too often the politicians see them as an unwanted intrusion on business as usual. Phil Power is a longtime observer of poli-



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relax and let the supply catch up.

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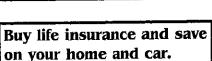
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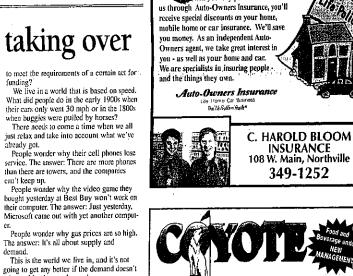
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We have seen several milestones that the

Photo by MEGHAN MUTCH

Family Day fun

Patricia Brauer of Farm Tales in Oxford, Mich.,

cradles a piglet, one of

the several animals she

Farm Family Day in Novi on Sept. 11. About 1,500

event that featured farm

animals, tractor-pulled wagon rides, traditional

games, a professional

show. Children were able

to try their hand at farm

chores, pressing apples

Denise Marie Stein and

Maggie Ferguson of Meadowlark played the

hammered dulcimer and

guitar and sang tradi-

tional folk songs, while

children and their par-

noon celebrating Novi's

rural past. The event was

free, but contributions

were collected for the

Novi Library's Building

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vas completed, but the killing accelerated. The election, where the violence was so extreme that reporters, much less candidates, are afraid

on than getting a constitution This war is looking more and more like the

Michigan) and almost 30,000 Iraqis have per-ished in this adventure.

them to support our troops - and bring them home.

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and effort to put on a show made for and performed by seniors was outstanding! The talent of our senior citizens in our community is unbe lievable and is something for us to be proud of. The response of the audience with their clap-ping, whistling and ovations gives testament of the caliber of show they attended.

better and under the direction of Sheri Sansom and Linda Wickert. We thank them for their time and effort and the vision to create such

> Rachel Zagaroli Senior Services Manager, City of Novi

Joseph G. Toth City of Novi Resident, Taxpayer & Former Novi City Councilmember Residents, taxpayers – take heed

speople and taxpayers how

Many have watched with great disdain the actions of our city council, and hopefully the upcoming election will remove members from our council that have duped the residents with campaign promises after they were elected.

They are quite willing to spend our money and give everything to the developers at our expense. We must stand together for the greate good of our taxpayers. David Landry is running for mayor and Kim

Capello is running for council. We must remove Landry and Capello from council. Please vote accordingly. Others are running that have the residents concerns as priorities such as Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague. Please let our council know how you feel with a letter or phone call

When are our elected officials going to stan working for the taxpayers? They must be made aware that we have the ability to make changes. I am not against the police department o retirees. am profoundly appreciative of their past and present service. I am, however, con-cemed with fairness for all. It would behoove all citizens to research and be informed before

Each and every year our show gets better and

"Four more weeks like this," said Shin, "and I have to shut down." "Four more weeks like this," said Shin, "and I have to shut down." Take Meadowbrook Road to Nine Mile Road and head west. Sure, it's a little out of the way, but your taste buds will thank you Shiro is open from 11:-30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for lunch Monday-Friday; and 5-10:30 p.m. for dinne for dinner Mone Friday and Saturday. Phone (248) 348-1212.

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

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ould be placed in the police dispatch room, the fire department stations, and city hall. Other possible benefits and community uses that came to my small mind are listed below I. Almost-Free (if not) Maintenance. The live video feeds from the high-resolution camera systems could be leased out to such groups as the local television stations, the weather channel, county road commissions trucking companies, etc. These fees - typicall yearly amounts - could be used for the highesolution video camera systems' general main-

tenance and for future upgrades. 2. Matching Funds. There may be matching funds from the Federal Homeland Security extended almost a full year. This is equiv the draft, which provided the personnel for the Vietnam War. During his campaign, Mr. Bush said there would not be a draft. Just another li grants (or perhaps state and county sources) to further expand or enhance the high-resolution by this administration. video camera systems 3. Significant Theft Deterrent Impact for

those areas under the high-resolution video camera systems' cameras. Thieves would be less likely to target areas under 24-hour/7-day over, they will never get out. Rather, the army needs troops now because of bungling by the Bush Administration. Cost-Effective: A 24/7 remote-controlled

high-resolution video camera systems displaying real-time traffic and weather conditions at mass destruction. The facts are that Iraq was egic city of Novi positions would produce closer to weapons of mass destruction back in 1991, A connection to the 9/11 attacks has been s for yearly salary increases some: bencfits to worry about, and no bonus

1991. A connection to the 911 attacks has been given. The facts are that there is no connection. The Administration has even justified it as "bringing Democracy to the Middle East." As the facts have shown. Iraq is a highly divided country, and the only way to really hold it nearbow in with a current directory hold it 5. Litigation Detergent. With DVD and/or videotape records for in-depth analysis of situa-tions and events, plus backup for city prosecu-tion/legal rebuttal efforts, etc. together is with a strong dictator.

Shoot the range down Dolores Vedro

I need to ask a question of city council members Landry, Cappello and Gatt How do you justify spending \$2 million on a shooting range? Are you aware that it only cost the Novi taxpayers \$1,800 per year for our officers to use another range?

To me this is pork in an election year. Mr. Landry is running for mayor, Mr. Cappello is seeking another term on city council and Mr. Gatt is a retired police officer,

You all opposed giving the taxpayers a little relief by paying off the police building. That would have saved the city over \$3 million. The cost of running the range is between \$25,000 and \$40,000 per year. This is another burden The stop loss policy had its roots in World

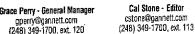
War II as a way for the Army to maintain troop counts in the final drive of the war. If the troops in leag have to stay until the war on terror is you have placed on the backs of the Novi tax-This makes no sense to me, and I hope that

the other taxpayers of Novi are as outraged as I am. The police will get their shooting range but at what cost? Future pay raises and additional manpower will almost certainly be opposed by The justification for this war was weapons of the Novi taxpayers.

Mayor Csordas, council members Paul, Nagy and Lorenzo want the best for the financial interest of the city. The rest of the council is playing politics and locking out for themselves

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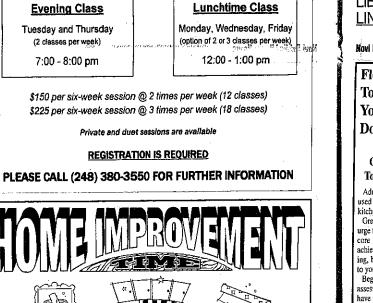
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EVENTS Sity of Wixom Mother/Son Tikl-Beach Night DATE: today TIME: 6:30-8 p.m t.OCATION: Wixom 'ommunity Center, 49015 Pontiae Tail DETAILS: The cost is \$20 per ouple; \$5 each additional person. 'ome dressed in beach addre for ancing, pizza dinner and ice ream. CONTACT: (248) 624-2850 to rgister Mynouth Community Chorus uditions TIME/DATE: By appointment als beginning 7 p.m., Tuesday, eptember 27 LOCATION: Northville Fillkide fiddle School, 775 N. Center St., oner of Center and Eight Mile sols. CONTACT: (734) 416-9885 uthor Event DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29 LOCATION: Parkview and certifeld Elementaries. DETAILS: Children's author trick Carman is vissiing third- al fourth-graders to talk about ritigen public mut ble num back	LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACE: (248) 347-0400 Novi Concert Band Rehearsals TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, orgoing LOCATION: Novi High School, Taft Road DETAILS: Open to all wind and pecussion players. CONTACE: Diran Kochyan, (248) 348-5135 Maybury Farm's Second Annual Corn Maze TIME/DATE: 5-9 p.m. Pridays; 1-9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays LOCATION: Maybury Farm. 50165 Eight Mile, east of Napier Road in Northville. Use the farm entrance on Eight Mile and follow around to the Maze parting lot — there is no fee if you use the Maybury Farm parking lot. Follow the signs to the Corn Maze sponsored by Metro Detroit Farmer Jack stores, will be open through October 30.	Diabetes. America's Walk is the premier event of the American Diabetes Association. The Kensington Metropark event will feature either a 4-mile or an 8.5- mile walk. Funds nitsed are used toward diabetes research, advocaey, programs and events. For informa- tion or to register, call (888) DIA- BETES or visit www.diabetes.org. Lyon Oaks County Park Fun Run/Walk DATE: Saturday, Oct. 8 TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: 52251 Pontiac Trail, between Old Plank and Wixom roads, Lyon Township DETAILS: Fees for the 5K Fun Run/Walk are \$15/person, which includes a t-shirt, lunch and free parking. CONTACT: City of Wixom, (248) 624-2850 DATE: Saturday, Oct. 22 TIME: 2-8 p.m LOCATION, 5000 Public Television, Grand River at Napier Road, Wixom DETAILS: This event includes childrens' activities, food, German Band, entertainment and dancing. CONTACT: (248) 624-2850	the Valley of Thoms Borders Express-Tw Mail Book Signings DATE: Saturday, Oct TIME: noon-2 p.m. DETAILS: Author N will be signing his bool Pointe Inferno". DATE: Saturday, Oct TIME: 1-3 p.m. DETAILS: Author X Burcar will be signing i "You Know You're in N When:" SCHOOL/ GOVERNNV When:" SCHOOL/ GOVERNNV Wixom City Council DATE: Tuesdays, Seg 11, 25; Nov. 9, 22; Dec. TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Wixom 49045 Pontiac Trail CONTACT: (248) 62 Novi City Council Me DATE: Mondays, Seg 10 and 24; Nov. 14 and and 19
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	Services building, 25345 Taft Road CONTACT: (248) 449-1200.	New Member Reception and Orientation DATE: Thursday, Oct. 20 TIME: 8:30-10 a.m.
elve Oaks	BUSINESS	LOCATION: Chamber Office, 305 N. Pontiac Trail, Suite B, Walled Lake
. ark Steel :, "Grosse	Novi Chamber of Commerce Annual Membeship Lunch DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29	Evening Connection DATE/LOCATION: Thursday, Oct. 27, Open Door Outreach Center, 7170 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford
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5	DETAILS: Heart-warming ance- dots presented by Robert Thorne, president, Petland-Twelve Oaks Mall. Cost is \$20. CONTACT: (248) 349-3743	Sixth Gate Cloggers Beginners Class DATE: Wednesdays through Oct. 26
IENT	DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29 TIME: registration at 11:30; Junch at noon	TIME: 11:30 a.m12:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Cente 10 Mile, west of Novi Road DETAILS: The fee is \$24 for Novi residents; \$36 for non-resi-
at. 27; Oct.	Business Referrals	dents. 12:30-3 p.m., drop-in class
13 and 20 City Hall,	DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road	with a \$4 fee. CONTACT: (248) 669-2253, Instructor Paul
4-4557	TIME: 7-8:30 a.m. DETAILS: Meeting of local pro- fessionals and business looking to	Builder's Pre-License Class
eting	increase word-of-mouth referral business. Various classifications	DATE: Monday/Wednesday, Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3, 5
n. 26; Oct. 28; Dec. 5	open and eager to bring you quali- fied business leads. CONTACT: (734) 462-6460	TIME: 6-10 p.m. LOCATION: South Lyon High School, 1000 N. Lafayette Street DATE: Tuesday/Thursday, Oct.
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tinued from page 18 wilder's license examination with a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, closed during a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Walled Lake ity Education in cooperaon with Oakland Builders September 11. stitute. The cost of the seminar is DETAILS; Unless noted below, all programs take place at the \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. CONTACT: (248) 437-8105 to CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 register Monday – Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. South Lyon. CONTACT: City of Wixom **Kelo Match the Walker** Million Online Parks & Recreation, (248) 624-850 to register, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 DETAILS: You now can make a p.m. to register or visit Providence Center for the Healing Arts' "Tuesdays at Assarian" DATE: Every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer enter, 47601 Grand River Ave. DETAILS: Variety of activities for the adult community to come and enjoy a unique mix of classes sponsored by the Provide Center for the Healing Arts. Some activities may include a supplies fee (no more than \$10) CONTACT: (248) 465-5483 Line Dancing Classes DATE: every Monday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m., intermediate DATE: every Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-m. 7:30 0:30 n.m., beginners; 7:30-9:30 p.m., intermediat LOCATION: Novi Jce Arena, 42400 Arena Drive (activity room n floorì main floor) DETAILS: No partner needed for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program. Cost is \$5 for Novi resi-dents and for those ages 55 and up \$6 for non-residents. up; \$6 for non-residents. CONTACT: (248) 348-9116 Providence Center for the Healing Arts — Artist in Residence ONGOING: Thursdays TIME: 1-2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Creative Arts Studio, Assarian Cancer Center, reading. 47601 Grand River Ave DETAILS: Artist May Teevan instructs. Class will include dray ing, pastels, watercolor and mixed edia. There is a \$5 materials fee Drop-in or register. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 LIBRARY LINES **Novi Public Library Hours** Floors То Your Door By: Mike Riley Get Accustomed To Custom Floors! Admire the way a neighb ised ceramic tiles in he titchen? Great, but try to resist i rge to duplicate it exactly. The ore idea of decorating is achieve a "put-together" feel ing, but in a way that's unique to your home and lifestyle. Begin "thinking custom" ssessing what materials yo

donation online to help the library match the S1 million Walker challenge grant. Just go to our website (http://novi.lib.mi.us), and select the Make a Donationi button on the homepage. All About E-Mail DATE: Thursday, Sept. 22 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: This hands-on class covers the details of setting up and using an e-mail account on Yahoo. Previous experience using a mouse ecessary. Call the library to regis-Library Board Meeting DATE: Wednesday TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: City Council Chambers at the Novi Civic DETAILS: Community members are welcome to attend. Meetings are also broadcast live on cable channel 13. **High School Happening** DATE: Tuesday, Sep. 27 TIME: 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Join us for a movie and snacks. No registration. experience **Reading Buddies** DATE: Tuesday, Sep. 27 TIME: 4:30-5:00 p.m. DETAILS: Our drop-in Reading Buddy Program pairs older chil-dren (grades 5-12) with younger children (kindergaten-grade 4) to improve the younger child's read-ing skills and encourage a love of Fountain Walk Pageturners DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 28 TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m. DETAILS: Chat about what you read this summer over pizza. For kids in grades 5-6. **Genealogy Research on the Net** DATE: Thursday, Sept. 29 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Learn to use Family Search, Cyndislist, and Rootsweb and get hands on experience in AUTO INSURANCE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR YOUNG DRIVERS Am I covered if I drive a friend's car? Saptember 12, 2005 – As high school and college students head back to school inber are some back cue-trons they may have about outo insurance. Almough have may vary a eccu, state, some background internation and policy during international policy diversity properly nated. "It is important for parents to discus the specifics of their auto insurance policy with their young divers, say Altatae Agani, Louis Kifoy, "insurance coverage may vary by state so par ents should contact their insurance dent in they have coverage dues dent in they have coverage dues tions about a child whi school in a different state. Below, Alistate Insurance Company provides some common questions and answers for young drivers: Am I covered if I drive someou else's car? etse's car? In most state, you would be cov-ered through the vehicle owner's palicy - if he or she gove you per-mission to use the car you once the vehicle owner's coverage is exhousted. ave to work with. Many interior designers an When should I buy my own au iscovering that carpet, fo nsurancer depends. If you are buying a car ou should alrange for auto insur-ince before you take possession like if you are cavered on you in par cample, can be "cut and to achieve unique f you are covered on yo policy but are planni rosing your own insuran to get it before yo wed from your parent's over to coal the cor Other technique "carving" motifs and our parent's polic comment's polic comment lesigns into carpet similar (You'll need to well in advance do not have any se rugs where florals and orders are "outlined" by carv Why not just purchase the cheapest insurance 1 can find? Finding on attractive rate is impo About a difficultie tate a state and but you doe want to make sure and but you doe want to make sure and you understand the omounts and types of coverage youre gate and buyour more want when stop-ping around you want to be sure you know what you re paying for the away table Why do I have to pay higher rates bacquise I'm younger and

each of these genealogy websites. Prerequisite: Comfortable knowl-edge of Internet navigation and LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile the Were-Rabbit," All proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Walker Library Building Fund HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 10 Individual tickets are S6. A famil basic knowledge of genealogy. pack of four tickets is \$20. Tickets are available for purchase at the Novi Public Library. summer. Sunday hours resume Teen Reading Game DATES: Oct. 1-31 DETAILS: If you are in grade 9 and higher, stop in the Library beginning October 1 and pick up a Walled Lake Library Events LOCATION: 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 reading game card. Complete the six activities on the card, and etum it to the Library on or before October 31. Everyone who returns a completed game card will earn a book light, and all completed Puppet TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22 DETAILS: Johnny The Apple game cards will be entered in a drawing for \$20 m Borders Gift Cards. The drawing will be held Seed puppet program including crafts and apple refreshments. Pressed Flower Craft TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:30 p.m., November 1 Isaiah McKinnon with pressed flowers, reco ed for ages 9 and older. Weekly Story Hours DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 5 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Dr. Isaiah Ike McKinnen, Detroits former Chief of Police, WDIV Channel 4 broadcaster, university professor, author, and motivational speaker provides audiences with a thought-provok-ing message full of humor and crafts, finger plays and games. Designed for ages 1-5. No regis-tration required. The Virtual Magazine Rack DATE: Thursday, Oct. 6

SUPPORT GROUPS TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Complete articles from magazines are now available on the Internet through many online databases. The contents of Women's Prayer Support DATE: every Saturday these magazines range from current events and popular culture to fitness and health matters. But how TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harvest do you search these databases effi Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (parking ciently to find the information you need? Take the opportunity to learn how to use two of our most popular magazine databases like a pro in this hands-on class. behind the church). DETAILS: Come for encouragement, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five Prerequisite; Internet searching minutes or longer. CONTACT: Nancy and Susan, (248) 926-8332 or harvestfellow **Benefit for NPL Walker**

ship@comeast.net Building Fund DATE: Saturday, Oct. 8 **Breast Cancer Support Group** IME; 10 a.m. DATES: second and fourth PLACE: Emagine Theatre at Tuesdays of the month DETAILS: Emagine Theatre at LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Commerce, Classroom C on the ground floor Fountain Walk is holding a special screening of the new film of the hospital. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of

Sensibly (TOPS) chapter DATES: Wednesday mornings LOCATION: Meadowbrook Wednesday, Sept. 28 DETAILS: Decorate note cards Meedowbrook Road Novi .m. meeting DETAILS: \$20 per annual Monday-Wednesday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Includes stories, membership includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members Adoption Playgroup DATE: first and third Fridays of

TIME: 10-11:30 a.m.

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TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.

DETAILS: No registration CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

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the month TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church (on Meadowbrook Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River DETAILS: A nonprofit, nondenominational group that brings adoptive families together. Twicea-month meetings provide oppor-tunity to play and talk CONTACT: Michelle Pergeau (248) 887-4955 or Sandra N (248) 960-3257

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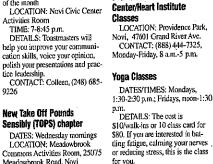
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DATE: Saturday, Sept. 24 TIME: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. DETAILS: Botsford General

Hospital is an official event site for National Women's Health and Fitness Week, It's a free ev CONTACT; (248) 473-5600, anytime. No registration required

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DATE: every Wednesday TIME: 5 p.m., rain or shine LOCATION: Motor City Steel 2111 Haggerty Road, Commerce

> DETAILS: All cool cars welcome regardless of year, '50's, '60's, '70's, and '80's music by TJ

Stone, editor, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail to

HEALTH Community Health Programs TIME/DATES: 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 5, Tennis Elbow; Medical, Surgical and Physical Therapy Management; Wednesday, Oct. 19, Fit After Fifty LOCATION: Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Novi, in

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SENIORS

Sixgate Squadron assists Pearl Harbor survivor

On the crisp morning of Sept. 10 members of the Air Force Auxiliary, Civil Air Parol (CAP), joined with local city employees and family members in coming to the aid of a ocal hero. Louis Gombasy, a Pearl Harbor sur-

vivor, former seamen aboard the famed USS Nevada, and navel aviator, cur-rently resides within Novi city limits. After many years of service to his nation and service to the communi ty as a founding member of the local CAP unit, Sixgate Composite Squadron, this 85-year-old veteran ound it more and more difficult to keep up his yard with the passing of time. When city officials noted sev-eral violations regarding the home, they decided to assist the Gombasys rather than fine them.

Linda Statezni, Gombasy's daughter, then called upon her and her father's former squadron for aide. Capt Terry Danol, current commander of the unit, responded with not only enthusiasm but with a number of the unit's members. These members include Lt. Col.

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group was Maureen Underhill and her daughter Leah Hausel of Novi, Evelyn Malioy of Farmington Hills and Tim Wiggle. Erwe Leave Leave Leave data and the second seco From 9 a.m.-1 p.m., these volunpillar of the Air Force, is ters labored tirelessly cutting the grass, trimming trees and bushes, removing weeds and generally pro-viding their time and caring effort to Force's leading resource in all missing percent of Neel Gregory, Maj. Patrick the yard of a friend and neighbor. Gorman, 2d Lt's Jo Ellen and Ben Harris, 2d Lt. Gregory Lis, and over 35 bags of cuttings and trim-gregory Lis, and the state of the mission lite.



Members of Civic Air Patrol shown (left to right) after cleaning up the yard of Louis Gombasy: Lt. Greg Lis, Lt. Ben Harris, Lt. Jo Ellen Harris, Leah Hansel, Maureen Underhill, Tim Wiggle, Linda Gombasy, Capt. Terry Danol and Maj. Patrick Gorman Sitting are Curtis Berenguer and Evelyn Mailoy.

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Tuesday 9/27 9 am.

Panera Bread .Line Dance Spinal Health Screening, Dr. Kintz-free Asian Pacific Lunch Bingo held in activities room Massage/Healing Touch 2-2.30 p.m. Mackinae Island Trip

Wednesday 9/28

10:30 a.m Blood pressure . . Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class . . Lunch ... Estate Planning by Appointment . Line dance

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Galdes, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Loren Gillis, Michael A/dred, Mitchell Anderson, Kevin Dankert and Jamie Jones. The couple honeymooned at St. Luca, staying at the Sandals Haleyon Resort.

Elizabeth Christine Bass and

an Joseph Galdes were married

Sentember 3, 2005 at Holy Cross

Catholic Church, Novi, Pastor Karen Henry and Father John

Henry officiated the ceremony. A

reception was held at Links of Pinewood. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sherry Bass of Novi.

She carned her associates degree from Oakland Community

from Daktana Community College, Cosmicology School and is employed as a hairdresser at Dawn and Company. The groom is the son of Ken and Linda Galdes of Brighton, former-ly South Lyon. He is a Central Michiean University ardmate and

Michigan University graduate and

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Knight of Walled Lake. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Novi High School, She carned a bachelor of science degree at Michigan State University and is teaching kindergarten at Cesar Chavez Academy ii Detroit. The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Detroit Country Day, He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Albio College and is employed at Napa Auto Parts. An October 2005 wedding is planned.

of their daughter, Stephanie Gordon to Michael Knight, son of Milton and Debbie



Novi, announce the engagement of their children, Sarah Arlean Boyle and Brian Timothy LeRoy. -The bride-elect is a 2002

graduate of Novi High School and currently majoring in Special Education at Michigan State University with gradua tion. May 2006. The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School. He graduated in 2000 and 2003 from Michigan State University with a Masters of Business Administration degree. He is currently employed as a Plant Manager for Cintas, Macomb

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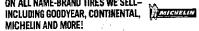
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Ouch! Just where was the football game last Friday? It couldn't

have been at Novi because the Wildcats waltzed over the Lakeland Eagles, 41-0 That's more like a practice than a game. — Page 2B



Top 10 showdown

SPORTS

The Novi Wildcats soccer team is ranked second in the state right now and the Northville Mustangs are ranked sixth. The game was as tough as anyone might have hoped last Saturday with the teams tying, 1-1. Page 3B



Want to know how your team did? Check out the scoreboard every cek in the Novi News sports section. Page 2B

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y, September 22, 2005



Pretty, isn't it?

The Novi girls soccer team you know, the ones who won a state championship — received their state championship baner last Friday at the halftime of the Novi/Lakeland football game.

The girls were represented by 14 of the 18 players as well as coach Brian O'Leary as they went out on the field and displayed their banner to the crowd. The only downside to having

a state championship banner is that it hangs in the gym and not at the soccer stadium. That means soccer fans will just have to stop in at a basketball game to get a glimpse of it after it's hung ext week

Root, root, root for the home team

The Novi Wildcats football team finally made it home las Friday and did so in front of a packed house. Not-so-perfect eather didn't deter the faithful, who came out to cheer their squad to victory over KVC rival Lakeland,

Unfortunately, it's one of the few times the Wildcats will be home this year. All the teams in Livingston County have the easure of hosting the 'Cats. Something tells us that even a ad trip won't be slowing down road trip wor too many of these green-and-white fanatics this year.



It's gotta be the hair

Jeff Freers, who was so easy to identify thanks to his amazing amount of hair, has recently earned a spot with the Purdue Boilermakers' lacrosse tearn. oilermakers' lacrosse tearn. No doubt he'll make as much

of an impact with the Boilermakers as he did during his time with the Wildcats.

Quiet down, please

Just before the Novi marching band began their performance of their new piece, "Prism," the announcer at the football game asked everyone to quiet their conversations.

It is halftime, right? The time to use the restrooms and grab a quick bite from the concessions? The time to talk about the first

half of the game? The band wasn't stopped by the constant buzz of football talk in the bleachers. Instead, they did exactly what the football team has learned to do --- ignore the fans and play their best.



Novi Wildcat swim team captains Courtney Ratkowiak and Sona Kotecha, right.

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Wildcats swimming and diving ready to follow new captains' lead in KVC, beyond

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Sona Kotecha and Courtney Ratkowiak are workaholics. - That's why, despite being a part of sev-

eral organizations each, they still manage to find time to be team captains for the Novi Wildcats swimming and diving team. The two seniors are both involved in groups like National Honor Society and

both work outside of school as well. Kotecha works for the school newspaper and Ratkowiak interns for the Novi News. Kotecha is the president of the Spanish club and Ratkowiak is a member of the marching band and the varsity volleyball team

The list goes on "When I was filling out my resume to give to my teachers for college it was over

a page long," joked Kotecha. "I wondered now I could get into this many activities." But both Kotecha and Ratkowiak manage to make it work. The two captains not

only have responsibilities for the team like planning the team banquet, they also have to lead by example — and it must be one heck of an example because the Wildcats are currently undefeated and resting in first place in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"I'm really happy with how well the team has done so far," said Ratkowiak. "We have four girls who have state (finals) cuts and they are all freshmen, sophomores and juniors. This team is oing to be really good in the next few

The two captains would know. They've been on the swimming and diving team for all four years of high school. The last

two have been without a Novi tanker qualifving for the state finals

But neither girl would trade their expe-riences for any state finals berth. They've enjoyed their time with the swim team, which is exactly why they were so excited to be voted captains by their peers. "I'm glad to be a captain with Courtney," said Kotecha. "We're so much

alike and we work well together. "I'm excited that both of us were picked

together." The Wildcats will be looking to get in the wink cass win be tooking to get in the hunt for the KVC title this year. The seniors, who include Emily Erickson, Tanya Cripps, Elaine Grech and Kaillyn Higgins along with Kotecha and Ratkowiak, are balancing having fun their feast unser with bains device. final year with being leaders. For the captains, the balance isn't that

hard.

"Some of the responsibilities are actual-ly fun activities," Ratkowiak said. "I realenjoy organizing things and planning ings. It's fun." The skills required to be a captain will

bode well for both girls in their future endeavors. Kotecha and Ratkowiak, who both carry a 4.0 grade-point average, have both applied to the University of Michigan, Michigan State as well as some

Michigan, Michigan State as word as some other colleges. Though they have varying interests to study, both captains will have plenty to keep them busy in the coming years. "I'm looking forward to it," Kotecha said. "I've had a great time in high school, but I'm really looking forward to college."

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or t seggleston@gannett.com.

No, no — that's equestrian, not equation By Courtney Ratkowiak hall, it's not cheerleading timed gymkhana contests focus on unity, Keityn Burkât S20. "Even though we don't practice together, we spend all day together at the meets and become a tight, close-knit group," she said. "(The girks) help with each other's horses, menuer curities for , Kellyn Burtka : Alison McKinley. The final district meet is Sept. 24-25 at Fowlerville, e horse's speed and accuracy. For most of the team, typ Captain Aimee DePotter added RTS INTERN the ho al expenses include the "Getting support and recognition is a big challenge because most peowhere the top tearns in each divi-sion will advance to the regional Contrary to popular belief, men ers of the Novi equestrian team do tot keep their horses in the Fuerst ple don't even know what equestrilease of a horse, trailer, and lessons vetiti n is, or that we have a team. Most Novi riders board their horses at comį Kellyn Burtka said that she is answer questions for each other at don't care or think it's funny. stables in South Lyon, Howell, and Farm. We don't get much school support Stables in South Lyon, Hower, and Sterling Heights. Due to high trans-portation costs, the team does not the meets and really work togethpleased with the results of the two This common misconception is meets, but does not feel that the The smallest Novi varsity fall "We spend a great deal of time team's success should be evaluated sports team is unfamiliar to many, due to the relative obscurity of the sport and the fact that it is not meet for practices; each participant trains and takes lessons individualby its record. during the summer months doing sport. "I have people who come up to me and say, 'I ride horses ... I've ssarily have to said that the training We don't next iy. DePotter activities that focus on our prepara-tion for the season," Nancy Burtka program is a reason why she enjoy win." she said. "We have a really school funded. There are nine girls win, she satu. We have a teamy great time seeing the girls learn and progress during the season and...if everybody learns something and has a good time, we're happy. We're doing pretty well (this year)." added. "The activities are our way of beginning to create some carrabeen to Maybury once or twice," Koenig, a captain, said. "That's not riding horses. I don't walk up to on the team, coached by Nancy and "I don't like the stress in other Kellyn Burtka sports where you have to be there at a certain time every day (for pracring an equestrian meet, riders raderie. It's a short season, but it's riding horses. I don't walk up to people on the tennis team and say, 'I very intense." The team has participated in two have the opportunity to compete in

Thanks, Norm!

The Novi athletics department ored Norm Norgren, the for mer girls cross country coact the football game's halftime last Friday night. ren coached for 33 years

Norgren coached f at Novi High School and was the Wildcats' only girls cross country sch until this fall when Marsha Reid took over. Always calm

and collected. Norm found a way to bring out the best in his girls, even earning a surprising trip to the state finals last year. Thanks, Norm, for all you'v u've done for Novi. All the best in your retirement!

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one of many that Dana Koenig wishes to clarify about her favorite

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four "seat or positions: Western, hunt, saddle, and gymkhana. The Western seat emphasizes perform-ance, with flashy costumes and slower horse movement, while hunt and saddle seats are more traditional and compete at a faster pace. The

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tice), or that you have to ne coach every day," she said. "I like to practice on my own schedule, and I have several trainers in equest

equestrian." The lack of conventional practices does not detract from team

meets this season, both at Milford High School. On Sept. 10, Novi earned 83 points, placing fourth out of six in their division. On Sept. 17, the team earned 81 points. High scorers in the meets were sopho-

Courtney Ratkowiak is a sports intern for the Novi I Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

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KVC blowout

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Novi's defense held the Eagles to

hard to swallow?

Novi notches 21st-straight win over Lakeland

By Sam Eggleston

6-50; R.J. Gordon, 1-50; Bobby Duquette, 3-24; Adam Beating Lakeland in football is a Chandler, 4-21 for like waking up and going to school in the morning for the mem-Passing: Steve Hart, 6-7bers of the Novi Wildcats football 165

Receiving: David Carnegie lus just habit 1-65; Brandon Carnegie, 2-53; The Wildeats, coached by Tab-Brett Cocke, 3-47 Kellepourey, don't know what it's like to lose to their conference foes. None of them were even alive the Sacks: Alex Bartlett, 2; Frank Tafralian, 1; Brad Petroskey, 1; John Brown, 1; last time it happened, which was Tyler Hoover, 1 assisted 1984, and this year added to the Tackles: Bartlett, 7.5; Mike winning streak as they ran around, through and over Lakeland en route Kolis, 6.5; Ryan Murphy, 4 to a 41-0 victory.

"We're very proud of the way the kids handled themselves out there," said Kellepourey, "Our offense, defense and special teams played first two minutes of the second half before R.J. Gordon scored on a 50yard jaunt. "We felt better going into this

some outstanding football? And they never quit playing at against Novi, and they still beat us 41 to nothing." fourth-year head coach John Mahese said. "That's The squad notched their first

touchdown of the game at 7:37 in the first quarter as David Carnegie bolted around the end for 10 yards and a touchdown with Pat Sijan and a touchdown with Pat Sijan tacking on the extra point for the 7-0 lead.

negative four yards on the ground but gave up 129 yards through the air as thir Sinistaj connected on 7 of Nearly 10 minutes later. Sleve his 11 passes. Sinistaj had his share Hart connected with Brett Cocke o a of hits though as he was sent to the ground with tive Novi sacks. The Wildcats also snagged at 30-yard scoring strike to increase the lead to 14-0. Hart added another interception in the game from the

score on a 36-yard pass to Brandon Camegie for a 21-0 lead to end the defensive play of Stefan Figurski, Novi (4-0 overall; 3-0 KVC) will first half. visit Brighton (3-1; 3-0) in a game The Wildcats didn't slow down in-

the third quarter, adding touch-downs on runs from David Carnegie from 65 and loar yards out in the ence title. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. at Brighton tomorrow.



UNDERCLASSMAN SCORES

JV tennis

was the defender of the game The Wildcars beat Howell. with five steals. 8.0, September 12 in regular matches and 14-0 overall. The JV football team set a new shut-out record The Wildcats beat Lakeland, of 22 sets. The JV temis team defeated 25.8

Lakeland, 8-0, September 14 to remain undefeated in the

Freshman basketball

The Wildcats beat Canton September 15, 25-16, Top scorers were Rachael Barndt and Chelsea Budlong with six JV basketball

oints each, Jill Passanante



Freshman football

The Freshman Football team

Tost to Lakeland September 15, 21-15.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi's RJ Gordon carries the ball upfield in Friday night's game against Lakeland.

League title on the line

play than Brighton. The fans are rowdy, the team is tough and the stadium breathes life into the defi-The Novi Wildeats know one thing for sure: The road to a Kensington Valley Conference title leads through Brighton. The Wikleats, coached by Tab nition of home-field advantage. The Wildcats have showcased their talents well on the road so far though. A win against a tough Chelsea squad at Eastern Kellepourey, are the two-time defending KVC champions and are trying to make it a sweet triple. Of course, Brighton (3-1 overall; 3-0 league) wants to get back to their Michigan to open the year was fol-lowed by two road wins over Pinckney and Howell before the glory days that have now past and

utation for applying aggres-sive, intense pressure in both full and half-court situations.

Northville, with a significant

height advantage at every posi-tion was simply unable to get the ball inside. Mclissa

Gasiorek played an outstand-

ing defensive game grabbing a team high seven rebounds to lead the Wildents to a closely

Scoring was evenly distributed

with Paula Cynar netting five

contested 24-21 victory.

points. Christina Bagd

Heather Armiak, Hayley

"Cats slaughtered the Lakeland vin back a KVC title of their own. Novi (4-0: 3-0) faces a for that managed to upend the third-Eagles, 41-0, at home. Novi (4-0; 3-0) faces a toe that leggles, 41-0, at home. managed to upend the third-maked team in the state in the the state, the Wildcars have a lot to Milford Mavericks fast week, heating them by one point. The Within a seventh-place ranking in prove. What they should prove first is rankings don't mean squat beating them by one point. The Wildeats will have to do Look for this to be as close as

everything right again this week. Passing and rashing will be keys, yes, but not as important as the defense they will have to showthey get for the Wildcats. Thankfully, they've got some talented kids and the league's best kicker in Pat Sijan. Prediction: Novi 20, Brightor Kellepourey has said in the past that there are few places tougher to

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the hands of Dustin Hess.

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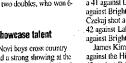
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Lakeland Eagles.







The squad, coached by Bill McCord, snagged a second-place finish in the West Bloomfield nvitational before unending Pinckney in KVC action, 117-69. In the West Bloomfield Invitational, Novi's Kerry Abel freshman/sonhomore and junior/senior divisions earned a state cut in

In the junior/senio the 200 individual race, it was Mike Wheat, Alex Prasad medley with a time of 2:18.93 while Malati 0:055 **Country** ishing in the top while finished in the top 10. The fresh-Vadapalli earned first Country in her heat in the 100 butterfly. Elaine Grech was first in her heat in the 100 freestyle while man/sophomore race was won b Josh Lumley, followed by Luke Barnes, Aaron Croad and Mike ore race was won by Nicole Patton was first in her hea

The 400 freestyle relay team of Kaitlin Higgins, Jessica Postema, Chire Wick and Nina Abboud Place in the top 10. came in first in their heat as well. Against Pinckney, the Wildeats took first with the 200 medley Girls running well The Novi Wildcats girls cross

country team showed off it's abili-ties in the U-D Invitational last relay team of Julie Schramm, Mary Rudzinski, Abel and Dan week as Meghan Bannatz ran to Hapanowicz with a state cut time of 1:57.73. Stella Chung and Lauren Paquette finished first and fifth place followed by Erin Haynes in sixth, Andrea Kramer in seventh, Erica Howard in ninth second, respectively, in the 500 freestyle and Julie Schramm fin-ished first in the 100 backstroke. Amy Glubzinski and Rachel and Emily Barton in 10th

Golf fighting out of slump Waranowicz finished second and The Novi golf team started the third in diving, respectively, Novi is now 4-0 in dual meets. season on a hot streak but has

cooled recently as they fight to get out of a slump. The squad fell to Howell, 158-Tennis playing well The Novi girls tennis team earned 8-0 wins over the Howell 161, and Lakeland,

161-166 before falling to Brighton, 150-164. "We're in a slump Highlanders and the f akeland Eagles last Tennis week but fell to a right now, but hopefully we can ecover soon," said Brad Huss 'We are in third place in the KVC

and still have a decent chance of winning it but we need to get untracked. I am confident we will because every team goes through streak like this." Alex Lyall was the top golfer in each match, shooting a 39, 41 and

39, respectively. Nick Prokop shot a 41 against Lakeland and a 39 against Brighton while Scott Czekaj shot a 41 against Howell, a

42 against Lakeland and a 43 against Brighton. James Kim recorded a 41 against the Highlanders and shot a 42 against Brighton while Brent Neville carded a 43 against the



Mustangs to keep them out of the By Sam Eggleston

Henry

coach.

"We put a lot of pressure on "We put a lot of pressure of Northville in the last 15 minutes," Brian O'Leary was satisfied with the end result in Novi's annu-al cross-town rivalry game last said O'Leary of his offense.

just couldn't score? The Mustangs left the field sat-Saturday. The Novi Wildcats soccer coach isfied. The squad, once ranked first in the state, was the sixth-ranked team in Michigan at the watched as his team took on and tied the number-six ranked team in the state, Northville, 1-1. time of the contest. A recent loss The Mustangs, too, were satismay drop them out of the top 10. "I was really proud of our reserves," Klimes said, "They did fied with their performances. "We played outstanding," said enry Klimes, Northville's head ach. "We showed a lot of chara great job rooting on their team es. It's exactly what we wer talking about when we addressed how the team needs to play for acter and came back to tie it even each other."

after we spotted them a goal." That spot came in the form of a free kick by Novi senior Matt Crawford, who booted the ball and O'Leary said he was happy with how his defense played, especially Trey Love — a returning All-State vatched as Shane Budlong put it in the back of the net for the 1-0 player

"Trey Love held the supposed lead. "Shane has been doing a great Mr. Soccer Candidate, Mike Cornelius, without a shot on goal and played brilliantly," he said. "He is the best one-on-one defendjob subbing into game, providing a lift for our team and scoring some goals," said O'Leary. "He's now the second-leading scorer on the er I have seen in high school soc-cer in my 12 years of coaching." The tied game bodes well for a The Mustangs bounced back nicely though, adding a tally of their own in the last 15 minutes of potential future showdown. Nov and Northville, once again, are in the same post-season district tour the game to tic it. Jon Junca, who has been a standout for the Northville squad this year, scored nament

he tying goal. Novi refocused their defense, (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or t segthe tying goal. applied additional pressure to the gleston@ga

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULES

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Northville's Enrique Acevedo

Novi's Hiroki Yamanada tries to wrap up and impede

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SPORTS SHORTS

is the cost of jerseys and instructors, who will also serve as referees during games in order to coach the Fastpitch softball clinics

The Northville High School Varsity Softball Team is offer-ing a series of fastplich soft-ball clinics. The clinics will be conducted by the players of the Varsity team. The clinic is opened for two different sessions; grades 3-5 Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday Sept. 26 and grades 6-9 Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Tuesday Sept. 27. The clinic will cost \$100 for six sessions and will be held at Northville High School soft ball field, located behind the High School.

run 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, 2005-March 26, 2006 (no sessions on Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, or Feb. 5). The men's For more information, call the varsity captains; Laura Zima at (248) 348-3583, league will run 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 19, 2005-March 20, 2006 (no sessions Oct. 31 or Dec. 26). Christy Badeen at (248) 380-2712 or Bridget Hughes (248) 348-5186.

Hockey golf outing The Novi Wildcats hockey

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players and teams during the

between periods. As a bonus, all players in the BADHL will

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hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150) courtesy of RBK Hockey.

The women's league will

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All leagues are full, howev

Adult Coaches are urgently

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play, on the bench and in

team will be raising funds by holding the Third Annual Novi Wildeat Hockey Golf er, boys and girls that contin uc to register will be put on Outing at Tanglewood Golf Club on Friday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 a.m. with registration at 7:30 a.m. The funds raised by waiting lists. Contact Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension 1405 for the outing help defer the cost for student wanting to play more informat high school hockey. High school hockey is "pay to play" sport and this fundraiser helps **Basketball Coaches** Wanted to lessen the costs for players who otherwise might not play. There are some openings left for teams (foursomes) that needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth bas-ketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volwish to participate and/or for

groups wishing to be hole For additional information interested parties can contact Kevin Finnerty at (248) 361-

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7989 or KFinnerty@Sprynet.com, or Robert Eberline at (248) 390-**Registration for Fall** Learn to Skate underway 5664 or roberte@pobox.com Novi Ice Arena will run a

Travel baseball and softball

Learn to Skale Program through October 22 (no class-es October 12-15). Classes are The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association (KVBSA) is accepting appli-cations for travel baseball and offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addi-tion, Learn to Skate students softball teams for the 2006 season. There are currently get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in. The following classes will openings in all age brackets in both baseball and softball. Baseball will have divisions for U9 through U18 and soft-ball will have divisions for be offered: Beginning Tots
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 Skater's Edge Accelerated U12 through U18. For more information con-tact left David at (586) 206-7646 or c-mail at

Bridge Program - NEW! • Adult jeff.david@kvbsa.com. You Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with can also visit the website w.kvbsa.com optional 30-minute practice essions. Open registration for earn to Skate is underway.

Adult hockey leagues

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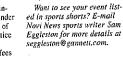
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Arena at (248) 347-1010 to

Leagues presented by Labatt for men and women during Northville High School is the fall/winter season. in need of an assistant gym-nastics coach that has experi-Both leagues will run once per week for 25 weeks and will have similar structures. The first six weeks will con sist of an instructional train-

practices prior to the begin ning of games. The remainder of the season will consist of three games and one practice Included in the league fees

ence in spotting. Please contact Bryan Masi, Athletic Director at (248) 344-8414. ing camp before dividing players into teams. Once teams have been formed, there will be two



per month

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Catholic Central Football

The Novi boys cross country team had a strong showing at the Walled Lake Western Invitational CC SCOREBOARD last Saturday and came home with victories in both the Catholic Central didn't help their bid for a state playoff berth with a 28-7 loss to Brother Rice Sunday. The loss came during the annual The Shanrocks' only score of the game came on a three-yard run by Jeremy / with Footial Badnarz-Gray with 1:31 remaining in the game following a 49yard march on two passes from quarterback Rob Forte. The first found Ion Conover for a 33-yard

Huron team, 7-1. "Every match was closely con tested and I think they could have gone either way," said Jim Hanson, the tennis coach. "It was the best we have played all year The lone Wildcat to eam a win

against the Hurons was Carly Lyall at two doubles, who won 6-



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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Think give before you get when networking

By Pam Fleming FF WAITER

People who lack networking skills could learn a lot from the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

U.s. prestoem rone r. Kennedy. He's the one who coined the famous phrase "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This philosophy is exactly what this philosophy is exactly what

works when it comes to network-ing, according to Denise Roberts, creator of the Painless Prospecting

System. "It's the give-before-you-get concept." she said. Roberts, addressed a roomful of business people last month at the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi on "The Art of Networking." The half-day workshop by Partners for Success, Inc., included

Parmers for Success, inc. included an explanation of networking, self-introductions that get noticed, how to enter an established group, net-working techniques for introverts, ice breakers and how to gracefully

ice breakers and how to gracefully exit a conversation. Roberts said the key to success-ful networking is when dealing with people, get into their world and look at life through their eyes. "You're partners, trying to be of service to each other" she said. "Understanding each other is the key to success."

key to success." Roberts, who has addressed members of Automation Alley in Oakland County and the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce, said people should contact others, fol-low up, become a resource for them and keep in touch.

"It's not just about your prod-ucts and services," she suid. She suggest sending contacts an article you read that reminded you of them.

"You strengthen relationships and build trust by becoming a resource. Think of yourself as a search engine

Roberts said the old way of networking was to go up and ask someone what they do for a living. Instead, when you meet people hisk of other people you and people think of other people you can con-nect them with. "Focus on getting to know each other," she added. Here's how it works. A banker in the audience, Michelle, asked

one of her clients what type of business he was in, then sent two clients his way. He then returned the favor and sent two clients her

way. She suggests not going to events with hidden motives. "Park the agenda," Roberts said.

In her experience, any time she searched for leads for new cus-tomers, she couldn't find them. Try to be of service to people

Life is just market research. You

Life is just market research. You learn from your mistakes." If you're looking for ice break-ers, a simple one is to walk up to a table of people and ask, "May 1 join you?" Or ask others to join

"Find the host or hostess and ask them if they can introduce you to someone if you're feeling left out." she added. "Sit next to someone

Roberts noted that introverts can often make the most of their con-tacts because they have the special gift of being good listeners.

"Ask people not only what they do but how they got to where they are," she suggested. "Bring others into the conversation."

Finally, if you're trying to make a quick getaway from someone you're no longer interested in talk-ing to, try this approach: "You know, I think I'll get out of your hair and let you talk to some others here." In other words, make them think that you're helping them, not your-self, by ending the conversation.

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Remodeling Remedies

Offering key bathroom remodeling ideas

Today's homeowners are today's noncowners are spending more time in, and money on, their master baths, so it is no surprise that they are one of the most highly regarded amenities in the home. No longer a strictly utilitarian room, master baths are becoming a per-sonal retreat to rev up for the day's start or wind down at the

day's end. The advent of two-income families and more disposable income have driven the concept of the master bath as a sanctuary. Tired of bumping into each other while trying to get ready for the day, many couples are opting to expand their bathroom for convenience and comfort. Likewise, returning home after a busy day, couples are finding a well-appointed bathroom is a good

couples are finding a well-appointed bathroom is a good place to unwind and relax. What Jim Faydenko of Remodeling Remedies hopes homeowners realize is that improving any room can be a bit daunting. But, any project is manageable and well worth it - if we do your homework and folyou do your homework and fol-low some basic design tips, especially when considering what seems to be a smaller remodel, like a bathroom.

remodel, like a bathroom. A bathroom remodeling proj-ect may include replacing the existing sink, shower, balhuth, and toilet with new fixtures. There can be a combination, where the tub is refinished, and the toilet is replaced with a new, efficient low-flush toilet, saving efficient low-flush toilet, saving you money in water and sewer bills. Additionally, a bathroom remodel can include new paint, countertops, vanities, windows, vents, and lighting. Tub and shower enclosures can either be retiled, or renewed with less expensive kits. Floors, too, are often selected for special atten-tion, with the installation of with the installation of quality ceramic tile, or linoleum and baseboards.

One of the easiest ways to start planning your bathroom remodeling is to tour other bath-rooms to get design ideas. You should make sure to pay atten-tion to what you like and don't like. Scope out friends bathrooms when you visit, tour hous-es for sale, check out design magazines, and cruise the Internet for inspiration. Ask yourself questions to generate your own bathroom remodeling ideas.

Do you want a soothing bathroom for relaxation or a practi-cal, functional bathroom for busy mornings? If relaxation is your objective, try separating the space into areas to pamper you. Have soft lighting near your tub, a cozy dressing area with plenty of space to try on outfits, and a bench in between two vanities so you can sit while getting ready. If you want a more utilitarian space, use different types of storage to keep everything in its place and al arm's reach. Use simple, elegant containers to group your supplies. Keep hair care tools in one area, shower supplies in another. Pay atten-tion to how you get ready in the

morning and design your bath-room remodeling about how you operate. For a clean look, line the storage containers flush with



A bathroom remodeling project may include replacing the existing sink, shower, bathtub, and toilet with new fixtures.

the wall If you share the bathroom in the mornings, add special fea-tures to help control the space. If you put your makeup on over the bathroom sink, add a separate sink and mirror for you to put on your make-up while your partner brushes his or her teeth at the other sink with no bumping into each other.

Also avoid recessed lights. Also avoid recessed lights. These lights may set the right mood, but they will put your mirror in shadows. You want clear, bright light for applying makeup or shaving. Toilets and bidets should be placed for privacy, either behind a wall or in a small room within the behroom. Alternatively,

the bathroom. Alternatively, move the prep center into the bathroom. It will free bathroom space and cost a fraction of a bathroom remodel.

Storage space is critical, with vanities on either side of pedestal sinks, low-hung cabi-nets and even dressers for underarments incorporated into the overall design Cabinets should be furniture-grade with accents that complement the bedroom furniture. Most are oak or maple

furniture. Most are oak or maple in natural or light tints. Mount cabinets to the wall so that they open up floor space. Use a sliding pocket door to tuck your bathroom door away. Keeping your color scheme neu-tral will quiet the space. Use dif-ferent shades of the same color ill usure the harborom and use all over the bathroom, and use brighter colors and accents. Also use different textures like wood en baskets, smooth tile, and soft towels to add interest, and mir-rors to stretch the space. If the bathroom is dark, don't be afraid to add windows or skylights to brighten the space. Windows and glass are becoming more copi-ous to open up and brighten the room. Many windows and skylights and their dressings are equipped with remote controls

Don't limit yourself to only fixtures in the bathroom section. Check out cabinets, faucets, and tiles for the kitchen or outdoors. You never know what bathroom remodeling ideas will inspire "People want a gracious yet

comfortable place to spend their time, and neutral color schemes are reflecting that," said Faydenko, "Wall and floor treatments feature soft, natural hues of green, yellow, blue and beige. Fixtures are commonly bone, biscuit or white and the most popular finish for faucets is chrome with soft brass accents."

Even within the shower, you can use color to display small streams of color which can be shone through either standing or running water, where their hues diffuse with enhanced intensity.

diffuse with chanced intensity. Tile is still the most common floor-covering, typically in mar-ble, granite or limestone finish-es. Larger tile sizes are gaining in popularity, with colored grouts for a touch of excitement and personal perpression. Plenty and personal expression. Plenty of clear floor space should be provided for maneuverability, especially in the wet areas, and matte or textured tiles should be

used to improve traction and prevent accidents. "The sink and vanity areas are becoming the artistic and aesthetic focus of today's bathrooms, with hand-blown glass and vessel sinks gaining in pop-ularity," said Faydenko. Handpainted porcelain tile on coun-tertops and walls around the vanities are also popular for their limitless color and pattern possibilities

"Extra attention should be paid to such details such as out-lets inside tower cabinets for hair dryers, electric shavers or other electrical appliances as well as ironing boards and ham-pers built inside closets," said Faydenko.

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through fireplaces, mini-refriger-ators, exercise equipment, saunas and televisions are also being incorporated into master baths to create a gracious and pampering living space. In kceping with that atmosphere, many design items should be taken into considerashould be taken into conserving and tion such as putting the plaumbing wall away from the master suite wall, hampers in storage areas, and temperature and pressure-balancing valves in shower, tub and vanity faucets.

Make It Safe

Safety should be a major con-Safety should be a major con-cern when deciding on remodel-ing your bathroom. Recently earning his CAPS (Certified Aging in Place) designation, Paydenko urges homeowners to prepare their home for the future when remodeling-reardings of when remodeling-regardless of the homeowner's age. Earning this designation required Faydenko to attend educational courses designed to teach the technical and customer service skills needed to promote the newest segment of the residen-tial industry. "Aging in Place" means remaining in one's home fortably regardless of age, income, or ability level. It means the pleasure of living in a familiar environment throughout one's maturing years with the ability to enjoy the familiar daily rituals and the special events that enrich all of our lives. With a litthe forethought, you can include modifications that could be life-savers later. Grab bars should be installed near the tub or shower and next to the toilet for a uni-versally-safe bath. Whether it's ng children just starting YO ing more luxinous, with show-ers having multiple heads and erly, or someone suffering from dreams!

come in a variety of designs and finishes to fit any bath decor and are designed to match the style and look of popular faucets and bath accessorie

Get Professional Help

If you are remodeling your bathroom, consider retain ing a bathroom, consult relating a bathroom remodeling expert to assist you, even if you will be doing the work yourself. Even if it is on a consultation basis, if you do not have a background in this area, it's wise to seek out the input, advice and direction of a professional. This could save you lots of money in the long run. No one wants to feel insecure after remodeling their entire bathroom or wake up with four feet of water in the house. This is especially true if you own an older home, where plumbing and electrical wiring might need replacing. When you're considering

remodeling a bathroom in your home, you're looking for a fresh home, you're looking for a fresh new look as well as more effi-cient use of limited space. At Remodeling Remedies, they are experts at making the most of your bathroom, with quality craftsmanship that has earned them an outstanding reputation. Call Remodeling Remedies at (248) 486-7494 or toll free at (266) 226-2080 to scherhle an

(866) 226-9080 to schedule an appointment and get ready to own the bathroom of your own the

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and toilet with new tixtures. a sports injury or recovering from surgery, grab bars are items that are casy to install and a huge helping hand. And if you have a senior in your life, this is the best safety device you can install for the elderly -- where falling is the leading cause of injury resulting in death among people 65 years and older, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Worried installing grab bars will make your bahroom look too institutional? Relax -- grab bars have come a long way and come in a variety of designs and

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