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Novi Town Center's Halloween USA employee Heather Lee checks out one of the more unique decorations available at her shop: a creepy, tuxedo-ed butler guy with a serving tray of three rats and a spider on his head. We've got lots more Halloween-related

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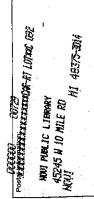
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■ Beck Road, I-96 interchange completed

By Pam Fleming

Cathy Surdu, branch regional manager of TCF Bank at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, said the new Beck Road/I-96 interchange will mean a lot to their business.

"It's going to be so awesome," e said. "We've been waiting for she said.

this for a long time."

The branch has been open for

closely.

Surdu was one of the local busi-Surdu was one of the local business people who came out to eclebrate a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning for the new Single-Point Urban Interchange.
"What a wonderful day this is for the city of Novi," said Mayor Lou Csordas.
"This is the end of five to six years of tremendous effort and a light of herd work from the men and

of hard work from the men and

ot of nard work from the men and women that built this inter-change," Csordas said. It all started with the voter-approved road bond in 2000 which contributed \$18.4 million Novi taxpayers agreed to pay for road improvements

This amount was leveraged into

improvements from local, county, state, federal and private sources.

state, federal and private sources.
"It's been five years of constant

repair, but there's never any gain without any pain," Csordas said.
"I want to thank all of the people involved and the voters of Novi for providing the money and

having the patience to have all of this happen."
Robert Davis from Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office said, "We're just excited on behalf of Gov. Granholm to participate in this great day here in the city of

"I can just imagine hearing cash registers ringing and our



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

A construction worker removes one of the last orange barrets along Beck Road, officially opening up the I-96/Beck Road interchange Monday morning.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi I

Shivering and laughing and using their flags as temporary blankets, Patricia Schultz, far right, and the rest of the Novi High School marching band color guard huddle together against last Friday night's cold before performing during halftime. See how the band performed recently at the Great Lakes invitational on page 17.

No mainstream movies = no future

■ Town Center 8 to shut its doors for last time

By Tracy Mishler

Nick Raeon dreads looking for

another job.

For the last year and a half, Racon's second home has been the Novi Town Center 8 theater, and in less than two mouths he'll be pounding the pavement for a new place to work

After many years of major motion pictures, Town Center 8 will lock its doors for the last time

"It's going to be hard to find a work environment like this one,

work environment like this one, said the 17-year-old theater employee. "There is definitely going to be a hole missing in the Novi community."

According to Goodrich Quality Theater officials, owner of the Town Center 8, the Novi theater hasn't done enough business in hasn't done enough business in the past few years to keep the

"We've had a steady patron flow for the films we've had in the past, but our company is spread-ing out in other directions," said Matthew Johnson, assistant chief

operating officer for marketing and training for Goodrich. "It will be a good business move to shift

be a good business move to shift our attentions elsewhere." Goodrich owns 32 theaters in four states, including Indiana, "This business depends on the locations of other theaters." Johnson said, "The Novi loca-tion is a very competitive area,

tion is a very competitive area

and at this time it's just better to

Amanda Diehl said her 19 employees have known for quite some time that the theater might thew Johnson, assistant chief "It came close last year, but we

were able to keep the doors open with our new seats and digital sound," said the assistant manag-er. "The competition in this area is really what I think did us in. Eventually we started not being able to get the mainstream movies, and that's all that people really want to see.

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Sparks don't debates

■Cable TV-13 to re-air program before elections

By Pam Fleming

Novi resident Andy Randall fol-lows federal and state politics. But his attendance at last Thursday's 2005 City Council and Mayoral Candidate Forum was one of his first experiences with local politics.

"It was very fair — the way it was distributed as well as the time and the format," Randall said.

Novi's six city council candidates and two mayoral candidates answered questions from Novi News Editor Cal Stone at the event,

which started at 6 p.m. and ended at 8:30 p.m. in council chambers. The live forum, moderated by Caren Collins, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable

the Southwestern Ozakand Cambission in Parmington, was aired live on local government access chamel, TV-13.

The six city council candidates running for three open seats include Kim Capello, Justin

When can you see it? To check when the 2005 City Council and Mayoral Candidate Forum will be aired before the election, visit www.swoccstudios.com

or call (248) 473-2800. See the candidates Q&A responses on pages 12/13.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

er face, Novi High School counselor Donna Roemer, left, talks with Annie Song of the senior's college plans on a recent Friday morning.

Roemer has the right stuff to be a good guidance counselor

■ She saw three kids through high school

By Ramez Khuri

Donna Roemer has had many memorable experiences in her life, but there's one in particular that many can't say they've ever

had. The Novi High guidance coun-

selor has seen all three of her daughters through their high school years. In fact, she even had her oldest as a student when she was a freshman.

Roemer explained that so much of her life in the last 25 years has

built around her children, a fact she is

around her children, a fact she is very proud of. To this day, she still says, "Please drive carefully," whenever they get in their cars. "I've really been lucky to be able to share in their high school

experiences, being in sports, and

all the other extra-curricular activities that they were in," Roemer said. "I always make sure I wish my girls well whenever they get in my girls well whenever they get in their cars or do anything."

Roemer was teacher she taught her daughter She Jessica.

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"It ended up working out quite ell." Roemer said, "It was actually her idea, and she did call me

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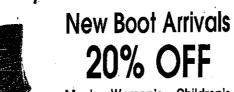
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Sparks don't fly at debates

Landry.

Capello is a local attorney cut

ently on city council. Fisher works for Ford Motor

Company and is currently on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Margolis is employed by the Wayne State University School of Business and is a former chair of

the Novi Library Board.

Mutch works as a systems technician for the Waterford Township Library, is a former member of the planning commis-sion and current president of Friends of Novi Parks.

Sprague is chief financial offi-cer for a firm in Ann Arbor and is

commission.

Staudt works for a printing company in Ferndale, is a found-ing member of the Novi Parks Foundation and a current member of the Novi Parks, Recreation &

Forestry Commission.

Kuhn owns a mortgage company in Novi and is a board member Walnut Creek Country Club. Landry is a Farmington Hill: attorney who formerly served on the planning commission and is

ber, said she thought the forum was good but would have liked

currently serving as Mayor Pro

Celia Todd of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association in Novi, who attended the forum, said, "I thought it was awesome, I was coming to listen to them because they were kind enough to come to the candidates night that we had. I appreciated hearing

Does she think the forum will help her when it comes time to vote on Nov. 8? "I do think the forum will help me and others make a decision,

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■Beck Road, I-96 interchange completed

David Standt.

Those running for mayor include Keith Kuhn and David

stores and shopping malls in and around this great exchange." State Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) noted that Rep. Shelly Taub, chair, appropriations com-nittee, House of Representatives, also joined the ribbon-cutting cer-

Cassis said it was 1997 when she had the opportunity to place the Beck and Wixom road interchanges back on the Michigan Department of Transportation's

"Today, indeed, is a great cele-bration," she said. "The opening of a new, modern interchange will ensure greater safety to our travel-ing public and further energize Oakland County's economic engine, bringing renewed oppor tunity for job growth."

said, "And down the road just about one mile away, another sis-

DeRoche (R-Novi) said, "This is something we have worked so hard and so long for. This is an example of what can be done in state government to help Michigan change the economic situation that we're in right now." MDOT Director Gloria Jeff

said, "Isn't this a great day for Michigan and the city of Novi? Jeff said the new interchange represents for team MDOT the completion of an extraordinary

The interchange included the nized that while in the 1960s Novi was a rural covironment that it has changed into a suburban one

Local facilities affected

Blair Bowman, owner of the new Rock Financial Showplace i Novi, said the opening of th interchange means nothing but great things for the facility.

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"It's going to be so awesome. We've been waiting for this for a long time."

Cathy Surdu TCF Bank

standpoint of traffic flow and con-Oakland County," said Rick gestion," Bowman said.

"But with the opening of this interchange it's going to do nothing but get better. This will be our ary access point."

residents of the region but also the

Helwig, city manager. Lou Martin, director of public relations for Providence Hospital, said the interchange is important with the opening of Providence Park Hospital in 2008 at Grand River Avenue and Beck Roads.

"We're overjoyed that it's open," Martin said. open," Martin said. the early 1990s, was instrumen

He noted that St. John Health, tal in getting the new inter

parent company of Providence Hospital, donated about 11 acres valued at about \$3 million to make the project happen. Wixom Mayor Mike McDonald

as carly as 1991 "Frank Brock, chief lobbyist for Providence Hospital back in

"He got Providence to donate property. If that didn't work, it wouldn't have happened."

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Novi Town Center's movie theater is scheduled to close in November.

Town Center 8 actually allow people to rent out the screen to show them." com. "I've been to some theaters that "I've been to some theaters that to shut its doors for last time

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Diehl said the theater has had to fight to get anything mainstream

on their screens.

We play a little bit of everything, but only about 20 percent of our movies have been mainstream

in the last year," she said.

The Town Center 8, which opened in April 1999 under the Goodrich name, showed several independent and ethnic movies,

including Indian and French.
"Most theaters don't show these movies." Diehl said. "We of the Town Center 8 was the pop-

Diehl said only two people from the theater will be moving said. "You can't see a movie and said." "You can' on with the Goodrich team. "I wish nothing but the best for everyone who has worked with us, she said. "We really had a lot of good employees here. We're all because they never had to wait in us," she said, "We really had a lot

Caitlyn Booth will also miss

ment reasons. "We used to always come here to see movies," said the 16-year-old Novi resident, "It was always cheaper to come here than go to

Booth said her favorite aspect

really going to miss Novi a lot." Favorite theater no more

of people waiting to see the same she said. "It's going to be the theater, but not for employ-

years ago, and it was primarily because I was teaching in the dis-trict and I knew the potential of this school district even back then" she said, "I knew it would hard to find another theater as good as this one." Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com be the place where I wanted to raise my family."

The Roemers live in the same

not eat popcorn. It's just not right."

Booth said her and friends

line and they also weren't run over by hordes of people. "I don't like going to the

movies when there are hundreds

Donna Roemer

She saw

three kids

school

through high

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mom during class. I approached it with all the students in the classroom and said if anybody

was uncomfortable about it, we

Roemer was a good teacher, but

learning to be a guidance coun-selor is a whole other animal. She

explained that you must have the

does, but you also must possess a

good guidance counselor, one must be able to put themselves in another person's shoes. "You have to be able to see

things from their point of view

she said. "You have to understand

that we're all driven by needs that don't always appear above the sur-

face. Being able to try to weave through all of that with people is important. Being empathetic is the most important skill in this job, and I feel that I do have empathy."

Roemer describes herself as

hardworking and outgoing. She was awarded her teaching job right out of college and lived in

Livonia until she was married,

which was during her second year

of teaching.
"We lived in Redford at that

time and we moved to Novi 20

few others as well. She said that in order to be a

ame type of skills as a teacher

ould address it."

Going from teacher to

Age: 50 Occupati cupation: Novi High School guidance counselor Family: husband, Mike; daughter Jessica, 25; daughter

Melissa, 22; daughter Rebecca, 19 Pets: a dog, Buddy

Hobbies and/or Interests: She enjoys exercising and being around water. Her family has a new cottage on Lake Huron and she enjoys gardening there and just being outside. She also enjoys doing calligraphy and used to have a small calligraphy business when her kids were younger. She likes to watch movies, and is on a teacher bowling league.

flexible to do this job, you'd have to be adaptable, you have to have excellent communication skills, you'd have to be able to multi-task and manage a lot of things, and you'd have to be able to see all sides of a picture."

families is reward enough for her.

Years in business: This year marks her 29th at Novi High School and 10th as a counselor. She previously taught health

neighborhood as school board said, "That's what I do for fun, and members Dave Brown and Carol Elfring, She explained that everyone in the neighborhood knows her dog. Buddy, because he spends much of his time on the front lawn watching people go by. "We have wonderful friends



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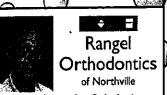




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ny were the only people in his

house during the time he believes

the gun was stolen.

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the Novi Detective Bureau.

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Endwell near East Lake Drive

and 13 Mile Road reported at 2:02 p.m. Oct, 14 that someon

had vandalized her car and boa

between 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 8
a.m. Oct. 14.

On the driver's side back sliding door of her car, the word
"bitch" had been written in black

spray paint. The 1999 white Chevrolet Venture also had a

Vandalism reported

Gun stalen from home

A 35-year-old Novi man told police that a gun was stolen from is home on Cavendish Avenue near 10 Mile and Novi roads between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

The firearm was described as a

Advice: "It comes with a lot of stress," Roemer said. "There are a lot of things to manage at once. I'd say you'd have to be

Awards: The feedback she receives from her students and

Schools: She graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School and earned her undergraduate degree from Central Michigan University and her master's degree from Eastern Michigan

and physical education.

She grew up: Livonia

"Being empathetic is the most important skill in this job, and I feel that I do have empathy.

> Donna Roemei Novi High School guidance counselor

my husband and I have also had great travels. We've had a real blessed life."

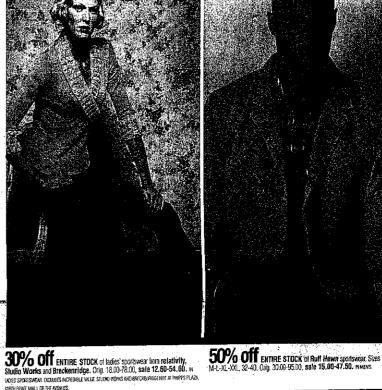
Iront lawn watching people go by, "We have wonderful friends and family, and the thing I love 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@gammost is being with them," Roemer

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pulled in behind the driver of the

gold 2000 Oldsmobile Alero and

watched as the car drifted over

fog line and then onto the right shoulder east of Catherine Road

small cut in the driver's side rear

tire. Her boat, which was covered

un for the season, had a slash in

the cover.
The woman believed the dam-

age was caused by her ex-hus-band. When police contacted the

woman's ex-husband, he denied any knowledge of the incident.

An off-duty Michigan State Trooper called the Novi Police Department at 12:36 a.m. Oct. 15

to report a possible drunk driver

near Meadowhrook Road and

Grand River Avenue.

The call led to the arrest of a

After being alerted, police

26-year-old Novi man.

Off-duty trooper calls

was slurred, his eyes were red and glassy, and he smelled badly of alcohol. Police said the driver's speech

police he had had one beer. Later, he said he had six or seven beers at the Dirty Martini lounge

A breath test revealed a blood

Detroit police found a Novi woman's stolen vehicle two days

A 66-year-old resident on

Charlotte near South Lake Drive and Shawood told police at 7:44 a.m. Oct, 15 that her Jeep had

in Andiamo Restaurant

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after the theft.

When asked, the man first told

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were accounted for. She also said that she has let her grandchildren use the Jeep, but none have their own keys. She told police she would contact them to see if they had the vehicle.
On Oct. 17, a police dispatcher DECK THE HALLS WITH REWARD POINT notified a sergeant on duty that Detroit police had recovered the **C**OLLECT stolen Jeep near Seven Mile and Brinker roads. The ignition had been punched, and the passenge side door was scratched. **⊬**OUR

been stolen between 10 p.m. Oct.

The woman told police that her blue 2004 Jeep Liberty had been parked in the driveway, and when

she woke up the next morning i

vas gone. She was unsure if she had

locked the vehicle. The woman also told police that she only has

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Residents push creation of Meadowbrook Park

■ Board to decide in December

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A group of Novi residents hope an excursion to Lansing last week

was worth the trip.
Andrew Mutch, president,
Friends of Novi Parks: LuAnne Kuzma, of Village Oaks Subdivision; and Kathy Mutch, president of Preservation Novi, drove to the state capitol last Wednesday to address board members of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Their goal was to increase the likelihood of the board approving a grant application recently sent to the state. The grant requests funding for the creation of Meadowbrook Park.

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for the grant, two pieces of prop-erty — one east of Meadowbrook Road and one west of Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile and 10 Mile roads will become a public park totaling more than 50 acres.

The two pieces of property will be donated by developers William Roskelly of Livonia and Claudio Rossi of Novi - if the grant application is approved.

Residents requested to appear before the board members, who

agreed to add the Novi residents' presentation to their Oct, 19 agenda.

Three-minute video shown

The presenters showed a threeminute video describing the project which included audio at the end of the film from boys who like to fish in the lakes in Village Oaks Subdivision.

The boys — Eric, 7; Sammy, 6; and Jeremy, 4 — are the sons of Scott and Jennifer Huggins of

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present," Andrew Mutch said. "But, I think with our five minutes

Kozma, who has experience as a videographer, filmed the footage of the two properties in question.

Andrew Mutch said the presentation seemed to be well-received

by the board. "One person in the audience was so impressed by our presenta-tion that they said, 'They should just go ahead and write the cheek,'" he said.

"The presentation was well-received by the board, and the members made positive com-Andrew Mutch said they asked

ime questions about the nature the fishing on the site. "They appreciated the fact that we had support from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division, he "That's really important to

them, because they want an indication from the DNR that this is a fishery worth preserving."

a comment from Gary Towns, supervisor, Lake Management Unit, Fisheries Division, MDNR. "I think the acquisition of this

also includes Michigan State was a very effective tool Andrew Mutch said that it's

> the city or applicant's support. across very strongly when there are community advocates."

members made positive comments about it.

"The presentation was well-received by the board, and the

State, corporate support

tion to your park system and a tremendous service to the public you serve." Towns said. Agency support for the project during the presentation, said

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acquisition includes Gander Mountain in Novi, Rossi, who members for a project than just owns Mirage Development in Novi, and the Livonia developer,

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"People were very attentive."

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nity. She served as senior

The membership will vote on the

Crawford has agreed to be con-

sidered as president. She is well known in Novi as a native and

jor living to the forefront of the

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longtime resident who brought sen or kids.
The 2005 Festival of Trees will be held at the Rock Financial

program director for the city for many years and helped push for senior housing, which led to the TREE, or sign-up online at www.fot.org www.fot.org. eventual construction of the city-

nominations at a future meeting. ssociation, contact Richard This month on Novi 13, Shery aulkner, current president, at (248)

in the City, hosted by Sheryl Walsh Community Relations Director for the City of Novi, attended the Catholic Central Dedication leremony. The story highlights the the new school which moved to Novi. The show also takes a look at

The SWOCC staff was also on hand at the first CC home football game. Hundreds of people showed up to support the team and see the new CC football field.

Next, the SWOCC staff went to the Fuerst Farm Event. Last, there was Kicks on Route 66, a senior variety show. There was a lot of dancing and entertainment and

personal with two of the senior

The show will be cablecasting

p.m.; Tuesdays 2:40 p.m.; Wednesdays 10:37 a.m. and 10:37 p.m.; Thursdays 2:40 p.m.; Fridays 10:37 a.m. and 10:37 p.m.; Saturdays 2:40 p.m.; Sundays 6:40

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Vature in the Hills (Honorable video awards in the National Hometown Video Awards, a nation al competition. This summer The Alliance for Community Media

Documentary Category- Novi Police Fifty Years of Excellence -

-Rain Gardens (Honorable Mention) In early November, The Alliance

for Community Media regional conference will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, and the annual Philo T. Farnsworth video

pertaining to regulatory matters. SWOCC also promotes the com-

n Channel 13: Mondays at10:37 a.m. and 10:37

Advisors annual video awards. The NATOA conference is strictly for Government programs from municipal centers all over the United States. SWOCC Studios competed igainst cities such as Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Francisco and Boston. SWOCC Studios earned: Visual Arts Category-Farmington Funny Film Festival Promo (2nd Place)
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Farmington Funny Film Festival Promo (Honerable Mention) Visual Arts Category - Anato
 of a City (Honorable Mention)

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SWOCC Studios also took home handed out the awards at their arnual conference and SWOCC won the following:

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munity TV channels for public, educational and government

SWOCC in opposition of bill SWOCC is asking for commun ty members to come into SWOCC Studios to sign letters that will be sent to all Michigan Representatives opposing Bills HR 3146 and S 1349. Letters will also be sent to Representatives in Washington D.C. regarding the

These bills take resources from the local community and create a subsidy for an already healthy pri-Telephone companies, such as SBC and Verizon, may enter the video market today as common carriers, as Open Video Systems, or under the same franchising framework as cable companies. These bills do not achieve the goal of increasing com-petition and consumer choice. And the bills will strip local authorities

of their ability to meet the needs o local communities.

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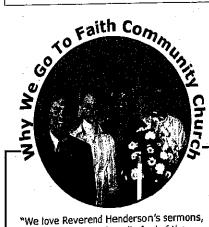
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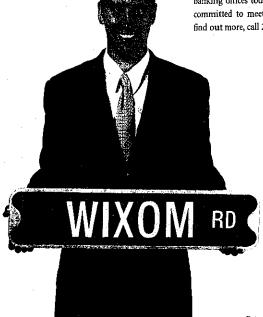
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Local man wins spot on popular TV show

Novi native Jamie Dalton is still reelin' from the feelin' of being a contestant on "The Price

Dalton, 21, of Novi, appeared on the famous game show at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Although the show was taped in

August, he couldn't talk about how he did on the show until afte

Jamie Dalton

Show popular with his

"It's the most popular game show with all of my friends. We used to talk about the fact that we'd like to go to California and

He always wondered how he

be on the show," Dalton said,

Showdown, but he did get to spin the wheel where contestants try it one or two spins to total \$1 with-out going over. His spins totaled 55; another contestant's spin hit the 95 mark.

A senior at the University of Michigan studying electrical engineering, Dalton was born and raised in Novi and is a 2002 graduate of Novi High School. He is the son of Jim and Lori Dalton of Novi. He said the experience was the

chance of a lifetime. "I've always wanted to be on the show," he said. "I've watched things cost and what I would do
if I were on the show."

A friend of his, Nabil Daoud,

A member of Phi Delta Gamma fratemity at U of M, Dalton said he and his fraternity brothers also a senior in electrical engi-neering at U of M, had an internvatch the game show while they

tickets for the show.

You send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope asking for tickets," Dalton said. They did this several weeks before Dalton's trip. Tickets to the show are free,

and everybody gets tickets who asks for them. But that doesn't guarantee you will actually get to be in the studio audience. "You have to stand in line several hours before the taping of the show," Dalton said. "We got

in line at 5 a.m. for the 1 p.m. iping."
"Nabil was a member of the

audience along with me, but I was the one who was called to be a contestant," Dalton said. Producers interview everyone

How do you get picked?

"It's really not a random selection process. People are chosen for their personality, and they try to get a cross-section of America," Dalton said, Dalton designed T-shirts for himself and Daoud to wear on

"I've always been pretty good at playing the game," he said. "I'm kind of aware of what the show that said "University of Michigan FIJIs watch the Price Is Right." FIJI is the nickname for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity "My roommate, Derek BuWalda, of Novi, who's been my friend since seventh grade. One of the most memorable

Barker. Barker said during that show that he called Dalton to "Come on down," after he asked Barker during the commercial break how he stayed so handsome after all these years.

Dalton said he'll never forget his brief brush with fame.

"It was one of the greates experiences of my life," he said "It was so much fun — almost surrealistic. I didn't get over it for a couple of weeks. It's still hard to believe that it hap-

pened."
Matt Malyn, director of com-munications for WWJ-TV 14, the local CBS affiliate, said Dalton is the third metropolitan Detroit resident to be on "The Price Is Right," in the past few weeks. The show ars at 11 a.m. weekdays on CBS.

"The Price Is Right" is now in its 34th year and is television's longest-running game show, according to Malyn. With any kind of luck, Dalter

plans to move to California after

graduating from U of M next

for the Novi News. She can be neering at U of M, had an internship in southern California, and for the last week of summer are summer by the last week of summer bull and since seventh grade.

BuWalda, of Novi, who's been reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. was excited that I got to be on pfleming@gannett.com.



'Anne of Green Gables' set this weekend

The Novi Theatres will present L.M. Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables," this weekend at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. In this classic, the spunky Anne Shirley's first encounter with her strict guardian sets the stage. The tragedies, triumphs and hilarious mishaps that mark her growth from adolescence to early adulthood are all here; her friendship with Diana, her feuds with Gilbert, her adoration of Matthew, her broken leg and the cake disaster to name a few Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call the Novi Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department at (248) 347-0400. Actors pictured at a recent rehearsal are, from left: Kelly Buck of Livonia, who plays Marilla Cuthbert; Haley Tim Markham of Novi, who plays Matthew Cuthbert.

Good-bye Lou & Laura: Mayor and councilwoman say farewell

Emotions ran high at last Monday night's city council meet-ing as Mayor Lou Csordas and Council Member Laura Lorenzo bid their farewells as public ser-

Csordas has served the city for nine years as a planning commis-sioner, city council member and

Lorenzo has also served for 13 years as a planning commissioner and two-term city council meni-

State Sen. Nancy Cassis and Speaker of the House Craig DeRoche, both Republicans from Movi, presented separate proclamations honoring each of the publications of the

the meeting. "I've appre-ciated the opportunity to

serve you," Lorenzo said to residents. She advised

taxpayers to stay informed and keep Lou Csordas "Government works best when

you participate," she said. "I will always be very proud of

Cassis, who met Lorenzo in the

late 1970s, complimented the council member on her talent and and researcher, and you're always a well-prepared," Cassis said.

The outgoing councilfuture council

members.
"Your first obligation is

bligation is to the taxpayers." she said.
"Stick to the basies, don't ever take them for granted and stay the

"You're an extensive reade

"We agreed more frequently disagreed," he said. "I

Csordus served the city during a rather challenging time in Novi's history.

Let on to the public that being mayor was anything other than easy. And, that's exactly what we Csordas saw reduced city fund- needed. ing from the state during his time with the city.

DeRoche, who served on the planning commission with Lorenzo, noted her focus on fiscal discipline, which he says he has tried to carry with him in helping to run the state government.

We appead more frequently of the city.

of the city. So, he served the residents durhave always appreciated your commitment to the city."

The Speaker of the House said city." DeRoche said. "You never

"It's been hard, but it's been a

upon receiving the proclamation from the state honoring him. "I've spend nine years thanking everybody. But the one per

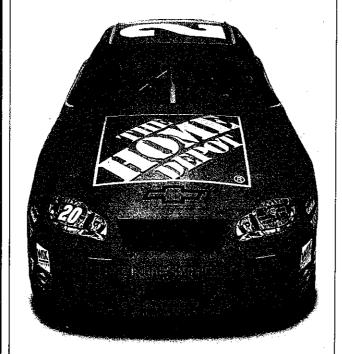
son I never did thank was my wife. Cheryl," he said. The plaque from the State of Michigan mentioned Csordas'

mayor." Cassis said.

"Lou is a true gentleman

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

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Clock ticking on Novi library's building fund

■ Two months until deadline

By Pam Fleming

With only about two months until the deadline hits, fund-rais-ing professional Travis Carley ased a report last week on the status of the Novi Public Library capital campaign.

The Novi community is trying one pending.
"Things are well under way,"
Carley said.
Menhers of the fund-raising
committee recently approved a
campaign plan and the develop-

to raise as much money as possi-ble to match a \$1 million gift from Myrtle and the late Charles Walker of Novi. In 2004, the Walkers signed a

philanthropic agreement with the library that they would donate \$1 nillion outright and match funds up to another million until Dec. 31, 2005.

Library officials are trying to fund an \$18 million library expansion program that will add 60,000 sonare feet to the facility on 10 Mile Road just east of Taft Road.
Carley, who was hired under a
contract for \$82,500 with Community Counseling Services

recruitment and the solicitation of gifts from board members and Southfield, revealed at the library board meeting \$1,098,152 has been raised so far for the cap-

ital campaign.
This number includes the original SI million, cash, pledges and matching funds.

Emagine to host more events The community has contributed

\$28,576, including a recent said Emagine Theater will have \$1,000 donation from the Novi Newcomers & Neighbors follow-library capital campaign this year.

Rick Smith, board pre

major gifts.

ing their Sept. 21 kickoff event. Carley noted that \$31,043 was

received just last week in cash and

pledges and that 17 strategic inter-views have been completed, with

ment of campaign operational

materials.
These include naming opportu

nities, a letter of intent, a sample

gift plan and ideas for gift recog-nition. The theme "Growing with Our Community: A Campaign for Novi Public Library" was also

approved. Future plans include leadership

major gilts.

Lugo materials have also been developed and will be reviewed by board members.

one pending.

Library officials are trying to fund an \$18 million library expansion program that

will add 60,000 square feet to the facility on 10 Mile Road just east of Taft Road.

meets again on Wednesday.

on a future ballot, but that hasn't

This aerial view of the proposed library renovations from architect Fanning Howey

tect has also suggested a drive-up book drop off in the plans.

shows the new entrance on the east side of the building facing Taft Road. The archi-

Salone Hadwa event set

the new Harry Potter movie and

"The Lion, the Witch and the

Wardrobe."

Brenda Evans, library director,

placed on the back burner for now until officials can obtain more feedback from the architects on

the exterior design.

Support the library's building fund at Salône Nadwa and Day Spa in Novi Town Center from 3-6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13. For

a \$15 minimum donation, patrons can sample spa and hair serv-

ices as well as enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres. All proceeds will

said that facility planning for the interior of the library has been where library patrons can be out-

benefit the library, For more information, call (248) 348-7316.

Other areas will include a donor wall and program room. youth zone and youth program room as well as a popular materi-

by the board and that the renova-

tions will include a new entrance

FANNING HOWEY

Mustration courtesy Fanning Howey

Tom Swope, trustee, asked about the millage proposal to help fund the library's expansion proals area.

Cutler added that the architect, gram.
"There's a lot of work to do on tat," Swope said.
Smith agreed that much work to propose to request that fibriary users noted on the library's online survey. needs to be done to get a millage

Deen the board's focus this year.

The fund-räising committee
meets again on Wednesduy.

Bob Cutler of the facilities

Pam Fleming is a staff writer
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LANSING CONNECTION

It is good to be back in touch with my constituents through the Lansing Connection. The past week has been memorable because of one ribbon cutting and two groundbreakings – major steps to improving the health, safety and welfare of our citizens and

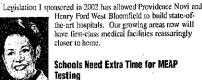
Beck Road 1-96 Interchange is Open

Monday I was pleased to cut the ribbon at the opening of the 1-96 Beck Road interchange. Since 1997 I have ceaselessly championed this project, which improves safety and enhances economic growth

in our area.

This success was the result of great cooperation between the City of Novi, City of Wixom, Providence Hospital, the Oakland County Road Commission, Michigan Department of Transportation, local business leaders and are residents. By pooling resources and working together, the quality of life in our area is enhanced.

New Hospitals Break Ground in Area



Schools Need Extra Time for MEAP

During the discussion of the Labor Day start date, superintendents raised the issue of giving Adequate time for teachers at the start of the school year to ready and refresh sudents' skills after summer break in preparation for the Michigan Educational

Assessment Program test.

Recently I introduced legislation that ensures that MEAP testing will not begin before Oct. I in any given school year. It also gives school districts five weeks to administer the MEAP test. Currently

they must do so within three weeks.

As a former educator. I realize that the MEAP allows administra As a former encetaint, I realize that the MEAP allows authoristics, teachers and parents to gain valuable information on a student's academic strengths and weaknesses so critical to proper educational instruction. Studies indicate that it can take up to six weeks for students to rebuild their study habits after summer vacation. In light of the later school start date, Senate Bill 807 would give educators the time they need to bring students up to speed so they can perform at their best.

As always, your comments are welcome and appreciated. You may reach me by e-mail at: senncassis@senate.michigan.gov, or toll free at 1-888-38-NANCY.

State Senator Nancy Cassis, a Novi Republican, represents the 15th Senate District, which includes the townships of Commerce, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose, West Bloomfield and White Lake; as well as the Villages of Holly, Milford and Wolverine Lake; and the cities of Novi, Northville (the portion in Oakland County), Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.

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AGE: 45 RESIDENT OF NOVI: 12 years NVOLVEMENT: served on Novi outh hockey board, have coached so er and baseball for Novi youth pro-

PROFESSION: president of novative Mortgage Company EDUCATION: Bachelor of counting major, general business inor Central Michigan University, December, 1982

Yes. I am if the tax breaks mean an overall improve-ment to the city's tax base. am not in favor of a simpl rubber stamp, however, based on the business' longevity and potential for uture growth and number of job opportunities

Yes I would like to see placed on the employees. would recommend that new hires are totally responsible for their own retirement say ings, current employees receiving a blend and the city having a matching con ribution to assist and encourage retirement say

Would you support

benefits and contribut

to reduce rising City costs'

I have no expertise in this city operates. However, I ould empower depart heads to streamline and

We must streamline the

Absolutely not. We must

ances to alleviate appear-

ances before the Zoning

Board of Appeals

• Use technology to sim

plify the permit process to

· Ensure decisions ren-

dered by the Planning/Building depart-

Educate businesses on

the Novi's vision and its Master Plan

make it user friendly

ments are consistent

Is the City's process of

ordinances, inspections, permits, etc. easy for bus

Half of the cash windfall I am against unionization: of the city employees. However, the employees s already been allocated. e should assess the oppo have a legal right to union ize, and I would work with nake a decision based on the union if necessary

What do you think at the

City's administrative

that district only instead of citywide use's Yes, I would apply the nnA as I would use for ta

Would you support a

Authority (DDA) that

Would you support a co Diving adjustment or dance of residen City retirees?

Does Novi have a good mercial and onen land?

Yes, it does at the curren

Would you support a nillage proposal to fund miliage proposal to fund a addition to the Novi City Library?

As a last resort. We

first since the tax payers

operating the library.

hould seek private dollar

What differentiates you

What is the most press ing issue facing Novi and row do you plan to handl

Why are you seeking this

I seek this position ecause I believe Novi is a

great community to live,

work and raise your family

want to continue its tradi-





David B. Landry

AGE: 51 RESIDENT OF NOVI: 10 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENTS Pro Terr. 2004-2005; Novi Planning Commission 2001: Michigan 50s estival Board of Directors; Friends of the Novi Theatres; Addington Iomeowners Association Past President; Soccer Coach of Novi Youth PROFESSION: Attorney EDUCATION: Juris Docto legree from U-D School of Law

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from Albion

AGE: 53

Yes. Novi has a tax abatement policy which has very specific criteria. If a quality business could be attracted or retained, which would create or retain jobs would be in favor of it, must remain competitive with surrounding cities,

Are you in favor of tax

Yes. This problem No. We must take a hard affects all businesses. Cities are no different. However, look at this process, with input from businesses, and t must be done in a realistic make improvements to th manner over a fair time process. Certainly, with the rame with input from our explosion of development mployees. departments are swampe However, we must constant ly review the process for

We should be listening to the requests of the police department on how to spend his money. I am in favor of vaiting until we have received all the money and at that time analyzing the iorities and needs of the otice department. There is no need to rush this deci-

The money MUST be

How do you think the

vindfall the police depar

careful analysis.

nent is receiving from last

Seeking unionization is: the legal right of our admin-istantive staff. I believe the staff has always been treated fairly and will continue to: be treated in the same fainmanner whether they are mionized or not. The City of Novi does not and will be not treat any employee dif-ferently depending on whether they are a member

Given the manner in: which

ne revised health care and i...

When individuals consid-

r unionizing the city must.

maintain status que as far as

wages, benefits, and condi

those seeking to be in a

Public Employment

union or face violating the

listen to all city employee:

In light of the fact that the City Council met last spring to decide on short term goals and investigating a DDA for Main Street was the sixth highest short term goal, I would follow the no icy set by City Council.

Whether I would ultimately agree to a DDA would depend on the particulars of any proposed DDA.

Given the right project in

the right location, I am in

question considering the

current council requested a

leveloper of Main Street

and they are no longer put

suing a DDA. That said, any future DDA plan that

use must be meticulously

and the street

examined and evaluated on

I would support periodic (not annual) cost of living adjustments if: 1)it was fully unded at the time given, and 2) there were sufficient unds available to pay for it ould not raise taxes to do

Yes, I would support a

city retirees.

Tech business land uses that generate high tax dollars to offset the amount of residential uses. We also need regional retail uses.

No. We need more High This will ultimately be a decision for the residents to make. I would personally support this as long as any such millage would only pay for capital costs and r operational costs and the capital costs were also shared by private donations The cost of building a new library should be shared by

our residents and business

Novi must strive for the

est quality of life for all

growing community. City

to the needs of the residents

and any mileage proposal will be considered on its

merits and ultimately lie in

the hands of the voters.

council must be respon

citizens, young and old.

not match the needs

I have the experience m my daily law practice as a municipal attorney, o dealing with the problems facing cities. I have the four years, of dealing with the particular challenges

approach supported by my

The most pressing issue is our growth. I plan to man-age the growth to attract a high revenue producing tax base and to make sure we molement annual improv (roads, public safety, water/sewer) to keep pace

The biggest issue facing

he city is the hiring of the

city manager. This position

vill secure Novi's future as

Because I care about our community. Ten years from now noone will know, or even care, who the Mayor was from 2005 to 2007 However, we will all care about what kind of city we and our children are left



Kim Thomas Capello

RESIDENT OF NOVI: 13 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: lanning Commission 7 years (three as hairman): City Council: Past Director of Chamber of Commerce; Committees Muster Plan and Zoning, Ordinance Review. Senior Housing, Housing and ommunity Developmen PROFESSION: And BA Political Science 1093; Thomas Cooley Law School: Wayne State Program, School of Taxation

RESIDENT OF NOVI: 22 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

nerican Cancer Society's Relay for

ile: Alzheimer's Association Memory

VITA); Precinct worker for the City of

lovi; Involved in many activities

brough Novi Parks, Recreation, and

orestry; Member Holy Family Church; Chairman, Zoning Board of

Appeals; Served in offices of Senator

ancy Cassis, Congressman Mike Rog

PROFESSION: Financial Analys EDUCATION: Michigan State

Yes, where the business or development will bring in new, and additional, tax dollars to the city. Fifty of some

We have many assets we

an use to attract businesses

do not support the usage

of tax abatements to develop

the last 20% of the city

opportunity presents itself

lowever, tax abatements

could be used to retain but

dready-developed areas.

care and pension benefits ha to be addressed immediately. n partnership with the nployees we can reduce to ollars spent toward health care and pension benefits without reducing the level of renefits offered to the some give and take. New hirees will have to be treated

Everything is on the table

The co-pays and premiums

not sustainable for Novi and

we must move to a defined

We must keep our promises

to current retirees, work on

compromise with current employees, and make

changes for future emplo

Most city employees are

Yes. My employer, anoth

er municipality, did not proactively address long-

erm retirement and health

care costs, so I know what

is to go without pay raises and have health care bene-

these obligations can be

negotiated benefiting employees while reducing long-term costs to taxpay-

that are currently paid are

The rising cost of health

processes (without sacrificing eccipt and the money can quality) under which develop ments are approved and per unication between the applicant and city officials vill save both the city and the molicant time and money tration to address this issue on

only be spent on police-relati spent well over \$1M of the funds. We have allocated monies to pay off the current police band. The bond mist be paid off before we co any other improvements to the police building. I would like the balance of the monies our current police facility,

The taxpayers deserve fis-

cal responsibility and should

have the police building

paid off in full. I believe

and am in support of the remainder of the funds

being allocated towards

range.

equipment and technology,

continuing education, crow

ntrol, and updating vehi-

pension plan revisions were: favor of investigating the ber presented to the employees. To an see why th they did. I believe there is a way to reduce the cost to the city of current health belowing natically reducing the benear established through the fits offered to them. The benefit package needs to be ect. DDA monies coul ed, not necessarily reduced.

efits a DDA could bring to the city. A DDA does not cost the city any money. Any INCREASE in taxes arising out of a new developmen would be allocated to the authority. Given the right pro to supplement city services in those designated areas.

amployees. A promise made elieve that an annual cost of living increase should be approved unless the continu ing cost thereof is budgeted for at the time the increase is given. I will not approve any creases which could result in increases in taxes in the

ve must keep our promises

ith current employees, and

o current retirees, work

employees regarding bene-fits. Until that is accom-

dished, I cannot justify ask

A promise has been made

o our retired administrative

hought out and will provide for financial stability of the city in the future. We must b careful to maintain this balance by not re-zoning commercial properties to residen-tial. As we build out, the tax dollars generated by planno commercial projects will provide for the high quality of

I feel Novi, currently,

loes offer a diverse array o

residential, commercial, and

open land. However, as we

keep the future in mind and

Master Plan. We must also

continue to follow the

deserves.

and future land use is well

Our current library is not I am the only incumbent adequate to serve the needs of running for city council. After having served our citizens. As the city seven years on the Planning Commission and four years on City Council, I am the only city council candidate ows, the library be has to be done. The decision on any millage proposal should, and will, be left to the who has the on-hands experi

have a record of making the

Naturally, all of us have

peen exposed to some facet

of city government and I an

confident my past govern-

rience qualifies me for this position. What differentiates

me is my age. I don't want to wait 20 years to get involved because I care

ent and p

hard decisions and of being

able to GET THE JOB

Hiring a new city manage is the most pressing short term goal. Addressing the eve sing cost of health care ion benefits is the and pens effect residents on a long-term

Long-term vision. This

lection is not about devel

oping a city; it's about creat-

ing a community. The deci-

hiring a city manager, qual ty roads, healthcare, public

safety, fiscal responsibility

will be the building blocks

ssue today is electing a

land can implement our long-

council that recognizes this

Growth and its impact on

munity character and schools. I will continue to

growth that puts the protec-tion of our homes and neighborhoods first. We

need to invest wisely to

growth

city roads, services,

advocate for balanced

made today regarding

The growth of Novi in the peoming few years will have long-term impact on the tax use, city services, the quality tation of getting the job done and of making hard decisions

lovi should look like in the

future and a commitment to

maintaining a well-balanced

approach to city govern-ment. I intend to be a longtime Novi resident and

would like to see this vision

through.



Justin Fischer

AGE: 47 RESIDENT OF NOVI: 11 year COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: wi Library Board (President, 2003-05): Novi Community Schools, Parent Schools, School to Work Committee; Friends of the Novi Library; Friends of

University BA in Finance

he Novi Theater PROFESSION: Associate Director, rofessional Development Division, ichool of Business Administration,

/ayne State University EDUCATION: B.S. in Psychology

I am in favor of targeted x breaks. Novi must work attract high tech bus es to increase the tax base and take some of the burde ully and within policy guidelines as a one tool to

I do not support tax

patements in order to

iigh-tech businesses like

Husky and Intier (Magna)

covered by negotiated con-tracts. We must work with hese groups to bring costs inder control. I also suppo ving future employees t defined contribution enefit plan to cap future lia ittract or retain the right kind

No. We must improve this process and do what is nec essary to attract the right kind of development and diversify our tax base. The city's process should concer trate on sateguarding the important items, not tie up sinesses by micromanas

No. Based on feedback

from residents and business

the existing process difficult

and time-consuming to navi

gate. City Council should direct city departments to develop methods to stream-

line existing processes, use

technology to reduce paper work and set firm deadlines

for completing reviews.

First, pay down the police bond to recapture funds for police salaries. A firing range will allow our officers to be well trained, save money now spent on unnec essary trips out of our juris-diction, and bring money nto the city through rental fees. Further spending should be prioritize based an ing their projects and adding malysis of the police depart

The city should use the

available funds to pay off the outstanding police sta-tion bonds freeing up gener-

al fund monies for needs

the forfeits

that cannot be funded with

proposed gun range would

require operational and

maintenance funding not covered by the windfall.

It should be used: to pay

They have a right to seek:> lowever, they have only ned for the right to seek a vote. I believe they aris are concerned about their hist future wages and benefits but new viable proposal for Main Street without the can reach an equitable solue::: tion with them that will keep'll. DDA would indicate to me the city in good fiscal health. that it was not necessary for

Administrative staff seek-

ing union representation are doing so to protect their existing benefits. Instead of a

allowing an adversarial rela-

tionship to develop, City Council should create a

administrative staff to have

tructured while recogniz-

input in how benefits are

ing the long-term financial

need to control benefit

ramework that allows

I would support a DDA for an area that would not develop without the use of a DDA. There was an initial vould support a cost of livproposal of a DDA for Main Street but that never moved ing increase for current etirees as long as it can be nast a discussion stage. The fully funded.

No. if the City wishes to

encourage development in the "downtown" area, City Council should retain con-

trol over how and where our

tax dollars are invested. A

authority to be surrendered

elected board; for that rea-

son, I would not support a DDA.

DDA would require that

to an independent, non-

oversee that current devel-opment compliments our ompromise and diverting existing development while this to the retirees, Current city retirees were promised a pension as a ben-efit of their employment. I

preserving open space. . Inc. Novi s vision As we near build-out we

to bypass our city.

No. Over the past several

years, the City Council has

approved too many rezonii and development proposali

evelopments while making

ittle effort to acquire area

say "No" to high-density

levelopment and "Yes" to

for high-density residence

must put our resources behind retaining green space and attracting Office Service rechnology development before it is too late. We nent, rather than allowing it

The Library size has not kept pace with the city's growth. The voters will ulti-mately decide if they want to fund an expanded Library. For the past three years the Library Board has worked to evelop a reasonable scaled down building plan, bring in private dona

ently total \$1,148,000 and

would support a proposal for

Our library's facilities and

funding are inadequate to meet Novi's current or

future needs. I support ade

quate library services and

giving voters a voice in the future of the library.

to develop a viable proposal

that can be placed on a ball

ot for voters to decide.

assist with future costs.

My professional/education al buckground gives me a strong long-term orientation, the analytic skills to quickly and an ability to get things lone. In addition, I have some of the most important ssues our city is facing neluding health care benefits ground that will help them

elations and process

As Planning Commis

their concerns, and do my

est to ensure their homes,

eighborhoods and invest

I will continue to be a

strong, effective and inde-

endent voice for residents

ioner or resident, my track

rord shows I stand up for

I believe in community Because the person selected to be City Manager would influence the direction of the service and working to make city for years, this is currently the most pressing issue. This Novi Library Board gave me issue, as well as others that fac a great deal of insight into the our city, will require positive leadership. We must have a workings of this city. There is too much planning in isola-tion by the various entities Council that has the backthat serve the citizens. We must work together more colonlinue moving forward with eeds of the community. out micromanaging and secon



Andrew Mutch

73

RESIDENT OF NOVI: 33 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Planning Commission (1998–2001), Library Board (1996–1998), Housing Committee (1995–1998): Leadership positions with Michigan Library Association, Friends of Novi Parks PROFESSION: Network adminis

EDUCATION: Attended the U-M

Environmental Committee: Budget

ommittee: Capital Improve

AGE: 46

batements, I support invest ments in infrastructure to attract and retain businesses that provide a positive eco nomic impact in revenues nd employment. and Wayne State University

As a rule, no. Novi is a RESIDENT OF NOVI: 8 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENTS Novi Planning Commission, 2002-0 Master Plan & Zoning Committee;

Chamber of Commerce; Novi Rotary; Novi Planning Commission PROFESSION: CPA; CFO for ealincare organizations EDUCATION: MBA, Santa Clara Jniversity; BA Accounting, Catawba

Yes. I have dealt with this ssue successfully as a CFO retail center and for commer over the last 18 years. It is a cial properties for many rea-sons. We do need to improve nsition that is necessary fo the long term health of the the planning and building review process. I would con sider tax abatements for the few sites that qualify as rede City but it must be imple. nted in a manner that hor ors our comm tments to our employees and recognizes their ongoing contributions to our City as a critical part of velopment and are promine

No. I have spoken with a commercial developers on thi specific topic. The process requires a comprehensive review to improve timeline met. We must take active steps to improve this now in order to attract and retain the essary to keep our taxes as low as possible.

building; to upgrade all the ecessary equipment the olice require; to make sure cers need or that may have been put off is completed, and advance training should be funded. I would not invest in ricks and mortar unless it would result in a net posit cash impact on the City. I do range would accomplish this.

I am disappointed that they are A DDA is primarily a tool protect their interest as employees. They certainly have this right and I believe their consideration of this action. As a business execution would require a large initial tive for the last twenty/years: I/ investment of taxpayer dollar understand that the employees are and create a negative long are our most valuable asset term financial situation for th but that ultimately compensate City.

tion and benefit levels must be

to the City.

changes.

neither good nor bad - it depends on the terms of the DDA, especially one that considered in the overall con

In answering this question the benefit being provided to the Retirees. We certainly need to live up to our obliga A COLA is not part of that tirees paid in little or nothing towards this benefit. I do on a COLA as a requ It is something that should be

text of the budget.

The City needs to keep

igreements made with exist ng retirees. Current

mployee benefits sho

not be sacrificed to fund

fully funded. We can no

additional retiree benefits.

vould consider only adjus

ionger pass along long-term costs to future taxpayers.

ents or increases that are

No. Novi has an excellent PLAN for a balance of resiespecially with the high tech zoning district designed to attract this highly desirable tax base. The recently pass my name as committee chair for the report development. Our city council needs to act on this plan and stop rezoning

these properties to other use:

The library is undersized v of our size and statute Recent find rai ing efforts have, as of 9/30/05 yielded total contributions of \$26,481 which came at a cos of \$31,028 - with a balance fees of over \$70,000. It may require a millage increase to realize a library that our city deserves. I would support putting an appropriate meas-ure on a ballot and letting the

taxpayers decide this issue.

I want to see a modern, first

In the short term, hiring a My extensive financial expertise as a CPA, Over 18 city manager. In the long ars of Financial mar term, the financial transition ment experience with budgets larger than the City's budget, Planning commission experi out community that has a tax base that does not grow. We cord of resident ecision making. These are tax increases and no reductio to be an effective member of in resident services in the City Council and my back-

mong all of the candidate:

My unique combination of

accommodate existing growth but developers should not leave taxpayers holding the bill for future 1. To add a strong resident cused voice to Council To be an active partici-pant in making a significant ference in the management

of our city.

3. To make sure that every

a compelling reason that serves the best interest of the

residents and taxpayers of

Novi is my hometown. I

want the quality of life I

have enjoyed to improve not deteriorate. I am com

nitted to being a hardworl

ing advocate for residents. I

ave the experience and the

ed to contribute positively to the future direction of our



Dave Staudt

RESIDENT OF NOVI: 12 years COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: Vovi Parks, Recreation & Forestry Commission: Novi Parks Foundation: Project RECOVER: Novi Theatre PROFESSION: VP & CTO of

Allied Printing Company; Owner/Managing Partner of DBSE Marketing Group, LLC. EDUCATION: Bachelor of Art Degree, Business Administration, Lakeland College; Masters of Science, Management Organizational Sciences.

There is a place for business-government partnership as long as they can be justi-fied by a cost-benefit analysi showing a net return to the taxpayers of Novi. In addion, we need to make sur nat businesses demandin police and fire protection schools, water, sewage trea ment, waste disposal, roads and other public improve-

nents pay their proportions

share of the expense

peginning an ongoing process of evaluation, communication nd negotiation with all City employees, or their bargaini mits, regarding their existing ent and bealth care enefits. Through a partner ship with our employees, we need to tackle these challenging issues and find fair and creasing costs. I prefer the we plan and manage change rather than waiting until a

I support immediately

If you listen to our City's ners (businesses, deve) nswer is a responding NO! Novi reputation for being difficult seems to have been well earned and it is time to start addressing the problems. Inadequate staffing, poor technology and poor customer service are issues that require

First, we need to listen to the professional leadership team lead by our Police Chief and City Manager, Action has aiready been taken to alloca forfeiture funds, including to pay off a portion of building bond and to build a pistol firing range. When additional funds arrive, I would suppo undertakings. I support seek-ing out items in the Police employees have made it citate Dept. budget that can be paid out of forfeiture funds instead status que and are looking for

Not at this time, however, I I think that some of the administrative staff fell threatthink it would be irresponsible ened by impending reductions for me to say that I would never support a DDA. Much like tax breaks, if a cost-benein health and retirement benefits and acted in a logical and a calculated manner. Clearly as breakdown in communication cant net return to the taxpay-ers of Novi, I would consider it very carefully. DDA's are very powerful tools when has occurred and the employees have not been given an "
opportunity to voice their con. cerns or have their questions of answered. The administrative

I support periodic cost of living increases for City of Novi retirees. City Manager Rick Helwig stated "these No. Our City is heavy on esidential and retail developwere individuals that built the ndation for this communi y through City services, and to have their pension eroded through inflation cost of living forever he didn't think was fair." I agree completely. It is a morally indefensible position to use "fiscal responsibili-

ment. Greater emphasis mu be placed on medical, OST and commercial development that provides high paying jobs for our local economy. Efforts to preserve and protect significant open space, natural areas, wildlife habitat, and develop parks and trails for present and future generation ave been inconsistent at bes

class library that will serve the and long into the future. I am very encouraged by the fundraising efforts related to the Library. I have not yet decided whether I will support a millage as a City Council member. While I am fundamentally opposed to increased taxes, as a City Council member, Lanswer the voters and I will fisten to them and decide issues based

on their wants, not mine.

business and non-profit expe rience brings perspective to my deliberations; I have the ability to encourage new thinking within a group or new and better solutions; my passion for volunteerism (i.e. serving without the expectation of recognition or reward); my spirit of innovation and

The most pressing issue facing the City of Novi is the ncreasing cost of employee realth insurance and retiree enefits. As I stated previous ly, I support immediately beginning an ongoing process of evaluation, communication nd negotiation with all City employees, or their bargaining inits, regarding their existing etirement and health care md we need solutions.

Novi is in the early stages of significant change. Whether those changes are trollable forces, they are inevitable, I am committed to leading change and working with my colleagues on City Council to make the difficult decisions that will ultimately allow Novi to continue to sin vive and prosper. My only interest is doing a good job and taxpay serving the voters

ers of the City of Novi,

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BUSINESS

Computers revolutionize restaurant industry

■ Hand-helds used in various venues

By Pam Fleming

It may not be long before your waiter or waitress will be taking your dinner order on a personal digital assistant.

Technology is restaurant industry, making every-thing from order-taking to food delivery faster and more efficient, according to Mark Wibel of the Michigan Restaurant Association. As president of the association. Wibel, who also serves as prest dent of the Wihel Restaurant Group in Bloomfield Hills, keeps up on cutting-edge advances in

the industry.
Wibel, who was in Novi last week for the association's two-day meeting at Rock Financial Showplace, said most of the changes recently are in the point-of-sale process.

Although restaurant owners

have so-far shunned the practice for more upscale, indoor dining, servers in outdoor areas and more casual venues are using handheld computers for food order taking.

Human error is always going to

get your order right and get it to he table faster. "That's the wave of the future."

Wibel said, "Technology speeds up service and gets things moving in the right direction. It makes things and more accountable?

officer for Computer Decisions International, LLC, in Farmington Hills, said computers are more than just for cashiers.

Computers for Comerica



Linda Morton, owner of Lamb and Co., a restaurant food supplier, dishes out some chocolate chip cookie samples during last week's Michigan Restaurant Association show at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi.

isters," Bickley said, "With credit - workers use a lot of hand-helds Sixts. Breakly slid. Where the hand-held computer is all the tips, inventory and labor being avoided, however, in most

scheduling - all driven by touch screen systems." "We feel that this intert Restaurants' computer systems with the relationship between can be custom designed on the front end.

"You can set the computer menu up any way that you want. Computers give you control over the restaurant." Bickley said. "You can make sure the money gets to where it should go."

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savings or checking account.

"We feel that this interferes with the relationship between the server and the people at the table." Bickley said. But on paties, casine floors

stadiums, arenas and at golf clubs it's perfect. CDI recently set up hand-helds at a bocci ball facility. Bickley noted. "The more you can help a hos-pitality organization meet the cus-

tomer's expectations — that what it s are more than anything from a little one-terminal installation up to Comerica Park with 400 for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Carrabba's creates dishes just like at home

Owner visits Novi location

By Pam Fleming

Restaurateur Johnny Carrabba has one thing on his mind — to make your meal taste like his

As co-founder of Carrabba's Italian Grill, with eight locations in Michigan, he has been suc-cessful in bringing family recipes urant is located on West

Carrabba, of Houston, was a presentation on the restaurant business at the two-day Michigan Restaurant Association show at the Rock Financial Showplace. "I talked about the fundamentals of the restaurant business -

hospitality and culture," Carrabba said. He also visited the Novi restaurant on Oct. 17. He comes from a family-run business, a mon-and-pop-type Italian restaurant. Carrabba's has been in business 19 years.

About 12 years ago, Outback Steakhouse approached the family about entering into a joint ven-ture — Carrabba's Italian Grill. During his talk, he discussed how a family business and a pub-

ness you run --- family or chain food, service, cleanliness, atmos-

all of the Carrabba's is that we have a philosophy of 'The answer is yes; what's the question?'' he said. "If we live by that philoso-phy, I (cel we'll be successful." Just like mom used to make

Polio Rosa Maria, named after Johnny Carrabba's mother, Rose Mandola Carrabba, is one of the co-founder's favorite dishes at Carrabba's Italian Grill

The entree features a chicken breast stuffed with proscuitto (an Italian ham) and fontina cheese topped with mushrooms and a basil lemon butter sauce.

"It's been on the menu since day one," Carrabba said. Carrabba's Italian Grill'in Novi is localed at 43455 West Oaks Drive. For more information, call (248) 735-0400.

Premoting third cookbook

He's promoting his third new book, "Ciao Tuscany," that came out about nine months which Oaks Drive on the west side of Novi Road just south of 1-96 cast of the entrance to West Oaks Mall.

with Damian Mandola, his uncle, co-founder of Carrabba's specials to the menu all the time. There's a new wine list, alian Grill.

"He's really the food guy for too.

Mark Wibel, president of the

The first cookbook was "Ciao doing well, Y'all," since they're Texas boys. That title came up when

One of Carrabba's grandmothers, 89-year-old Grace for

company can come together.

As Texans, there's some

As Texans, there's works at one of Damian Mandola's restaurants in rants' business.

"The key to any restaurant "She drives herself to work lunch, we can accommodate big business is hospitality," according five days a week," Carrabba parties," Wibel said, "They can said. A lot of her recipes are have the restaurant to thempart of the Carrabba's Italian Grill menu.

"The first cookbook hasically has recipes that we grew up on."
Carrabba said. The second cookbook is called "Ciao Sicily" as the two cooks are

Three different

menus a year The restaurant rotates three year to give regular diners variety, and management adds new

the company." Carrabba said.
The two were asked to do the cooking show on PBS, and with seach series, a cookbook following the cooking show on PBS, and with series a cookbook following the cookbook followin

hs location helps, with its boys. That title came up when someone asked them how they would say hello as Italian Freet, Town Fountain Walk, West Oaks Mall, and West Oaks II Mall.

for the Novi News. She can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

105, or by e-mail of pflem-ing@gannett.com.

Mandola, was raised in Louisiana, so there's a Cajun side to Carrabba's dishes as well.

Towns, there's some Other Metro Detroit iocations are in Canton, Southgate and Sterling Heights.

Another Carrabba's is sched-

The approximately 600,000-square-foot center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2007, with lordstrom opening in spring Taubman Centers Inc., a real important part of the restau-

estate investment trust, owns and manages 23 regional shopping

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aways.
The salon will close their grand opening with the first-annual Halloween Extravagana masquerade party beginning at 9

Guests can look forward to live entertainment, adult games, give-aways and plenty of food and

Business Briefs

New salon takes center

Kali's Salounge in Novi is hosting their grand opening at I p.m. Saturday with a meet and

greet session with #32 Richard

Rip" Hamilton of the Detroit

Kali's is located inside the Wonderland Music Plaza at 26123 Novi Road. For more information, services or future appointments, call (248) 344-

More to come for Twelve Oaks

Nordstrom entered the market Collection in Troy, and will open at Taubman's Twelve Oaks Mall

in Novi in fall 2007. Nordstrom offers a large selec-tion of fashion apparel, shoes and accessories for men, women and children. Merchandise ranges well as exclusive couture designs.
Bloomfield Hills-based

Taubman's also announced Nordstrom, Parisian and MJR Theatres will anchor Partridge Creek Fashion Park, an open-air shopping center Taubman is developing in Clinton Township.

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Women in business

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Michigan.

According to this year's report. women executives earn an aver-

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devices that easily adapt to a variety of engine-testing environ Auburn Hills-based FEV Test

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Northville man named president

Detroit-based Auto-Lab Franchise Management Corporation, named Frank Brandenberg, a resident of Northville and veteran executive of global high technology com-

panies, as president.

Brandenberg is currently chairman of the Kemet Corporation, a South Carolina manufacturer of electronic components such as tantalum capacitors, multi-layer ceramic capacitors and solid aluminum capacitors.

hold only 5.7 percent of all top-five compensated officer position five compensated officer positions for the Michigan Index 100, down Until his retirement in 2003, he was cornorate vice president and sector president of the Northrop Grumman Corporation where he managed a portfolio of high technology global compa-nies, including Poly Scientific, Synopies and Winchester

mail security solutions, announced that "spear phishing"

age of 49 cents to the dollar compared to male officers at Michigan's largest public corpo-rations, hold less than 6 percent of the top officer positions, and less than 10 percent of the board

Do you have a new hire at your business? Are you gearing up for your grand opening? Is your business heading in an exciting nev direction, celebrating an annivesary or moving?

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cstone@gannett.com makenver If possible, include a Merle Norman in West Oaks II photograph with your sub shopping center went under new ownership by Terry Kotlensky in 2002, and now the store has been mission. Briefs can come in the form of press releases or announcements, and the Aside from being a cosmetic right to edit for length and

content. For more informa-tion, call (248) 349-1700,

According to the report, women

20 percent from two years ago, and 9.9 percent of seats on boards of directors was the same.

Only 21 companies have at least one woman officer, howev-

er, not a single Michigan Fortune 500 has a woman among its top-

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Leadership Index report are available at www.inforummichi

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attacks are rising sharply. Attacks have increased 10 times that of

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studio, the store also has a full salon and nail technician. Customers can also get a free makeover and skin consultation while browsing the numerous styles of wigs offered. The grand opening will offer dis counted prices on haircuts and manicures, food and gift purchases Merle Norman has been in

Spear phishing e-mails are

designed to appear as if they are sent from a trusted individual or

particular department within one's organization, and typically ask for login IDs and passwords.

The sharp rise in spear phish-

tion technology security profes-sionals to adapt with new securi-

Network administrators are once

again faced with the challenge of constantly reinforcing network protocols within their organiza-

Greenview Data, Inc. has been

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solutions to clients across the

Novi business gets

ing attacks has forced informa-

ty strategies and protocols

business about 25 years, and has been in the Novi Town Center and Twelve Oaks Mall Hours vary for salon appointments, but the cosmetics studio is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-7 o.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday, For more information

to schedule an appointment, call Compiled by Tracy Mishler

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'Lights, Camera Auction' nets about \$40,000

Fund-raiser helped Variety's Bikes for Kids

By Ramez Khuri

\$40,000 in one night? Hold a silent auction at Novi's Emagine Theater in the Fountain Walk shopping center.

The event, which took place Sept. 18, was called "Lights, Camera, Auction." It included a strolling supper, cocktails, silent auction and a sneak preview of a film called "The Thing About My Folks," written by actor Paul

"It went fabulous," said Jennie Casio, who headed the event. "We sold bicycles in a silent auction, and we were sponsored by Smooth Jazz 98.7."

The beneficiary for the auc-tion is Variety's Bikes for Kids,

which aims to give up to 150

needy and special needs children in the metro Detroit area new bicycles as a special holiday party, called "Bikes for Kids," scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Pontiac.
Ruth Daniels, vice president

of sales and marketing for Emagine Entertainment, Inc was pleased with the outcome. "The event was a huge suc-cess," she said, "This event ha.

heen going on for many years and this was the best eve according to Variety." The children are selected b local non profit agencies that are supported by Variety. Over the past nine years, Variety has

given more than 2,800 bikes to needy and deserving children.

The strolling supper feature cuisine from places such a Bamboo Club, Buddy's Pizz: Northern Lake's Company and Zoup.

for the Novi News. He can be eached at (248) 349-1700, cst 110 or by c-mail at rkhuri@gar

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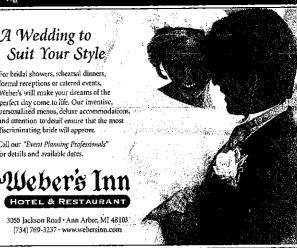
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By Ramez Khuri

It's that time of year again. zondies, pirates, were-walves, ghosts and Darth Vader will be walking the streets of Novi in search of one thing:

And if you don't give it to them, they might just have to pull some kind of trick on you.

You may ask how the good citizens of Novi get to be transformed into these sinister monsters. The answer lies within the Novi Town Center at a store called Halloween

The place is a Halloween enthushist's dream. It sells anything from props to throw-your-own party, masks, costumes, makeup, latex prosthetics and any other scary things you could possibly think of. But it's not only geared toward

kids, however. According to Debi Hait, the store's manager, people can purchase as many props geared for adults as they can for their little

. "Halloween gets bigger and big ger every year." Hatt said, "I think adults are reliving their childhoods. and it's a time where you can have fon and be any body you want to be.

turnes have to do with Star Wars, Episode III. Costumes of Darth Vader, Anakin Skywalker, Clone Troopers and Yoda are flying off the ground, red stains everywhere, and arms and body parts in random shelves at a rapid pace.

In addition to his Halloween Also popular are the more traditional pirate suites, vampires, skele-tons and grim reapers. Girls, how-USA job. Shroyer also finds himself at a few Halloween parties each year, and he helps his friends out by ever, tend to be more interested in princess outfits, ballerinas, fairies letting them borrow some props for their parties. He enjoys helping them get their makeup on and also works at some of the more popular

thing," Hatt said, "They wear beer keg costumes, beer buttle costumes, toilet costumes, a baby in a high chair, samo wrestlers, mustard, ketchup, big babies. That's typical and they add to those costumes every year. We also sell fake blood, wigs, teeth and fangs. You name it." Jon Shroyer, who is a 2005 gradnate of Novi High School, has been working at Halloween USA for rs now. He has high aspi-f some day doing makeup the explained that people should decorate their rooms to look like

Novi Town

and special effects for movies.

haunted houses, such as Pontiac's

How to put on a good party

them exactly what they would need.

Center's Halloween USA employee checks out one of the more unique decorations available at her shop: a creepy, tuxedo-ed butler guy with a serving and a spider on

dungeons, or set up a bunch of "This is my fun seasonal job," he dummies, props, such as fake said. "Halloween is my favorite hol-snakes, and spider webs every-make it a pretty good party too."

> make them take double takes, Shrover said. 'And if you're the host, go extreme with your costume and try to top everyone else." Shroyer recommends makeup

realistic," Shroyer said, "With latey prostheties, there is a little more

If someone were to ask Shrover character put into them." character put into them.

To put on a great party. Shroyer said people would have to dish out between \$200 and \$400 in props. how to put on a good Halloween party, he would help out by taking them through the store and showing

iday, but I play with this stuff year-round. My mom is sick of it because she'll find blood on the room filled with black lights. How does latex work? "They should also have random things that make noise, or jump out at you, just to offset people and

> and prostletics because he says there's more personality to those actually accentuate your features and move to make it look more

Shroyer explained that there are

different types of latex items for sale. There are pre-made latex prosthetics, which alter your face, or one can purchase liquid latex, which is a liquid form of rubber. "Latex prosthetics glue to your face to make it look like you have cuts, burns, scars, or to make you look like a demon," Shroyer said "You actually glue this soft rubber appliance to your face and when you move your eyehrows or your

Shroyer has gotten so good at manipulating the rubber, that he can make it look like he has raised skin that's tearing open, or abra-sions or glass in his face. With liquid lates, one can modd

look like they have open wounds.

"You can also paint it on your face, and when it dries you pull or it and rip it, and then paint it skin color, so it looks like you have popped blisters or skin dangling, Shroyer said, "The possibilities are endless with that stuff. It all

look old. They can even make it

depends the limitations of your imagination and how much time and money you want to spend." Shrover said that many people use liquid latex to make themselves look like zombies, put wounds on their faces, or look like hospital

For more information about rou actuary gue mis son turbor appliance to your face and when you move your eyethrows or your face, it moves with it and it adds a little more personality."

"I've seen people walking round with a bottle in their head, or a gash in their face." Shroyer said. "There are tons of things you the candy buy-back, call Spillane & Reynolds Orthodontics at (248) 344can do."

Both Shroyer and Hatt stressed www.myamazingsmile.com.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349the most important rule o Halloween, which is, whatever sand peoples worded and continuous statements of the statement of the stat

Got candy?

Orthodontists buy back sweets

By Pam Fleming

Two Novi orthodontists vant your Halloween candy.

And, they'll even pay yo

for it.

Lawrence Spillane and

James Reynolds of Spillane &

Reynolds Orthodontics at

45500 10 Mile Road in Novi innounce a Halloween Candy announce a Hamoween Canby Buy-Back starting Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 11, dur-ing normal office hours. The orthodontists will pay \$1 for each pound of

Halloween treats collected, in addition, the business will donate S1 for each pound collected to the American Red Cross for the Hurricane Disaster Relief Fund.

The first 50 participants will ilso receive a special prize. "Halloween is a fun holiday

for kids of all ages," Spillane said. "But, too much candy can contribute to tooth decay especially for people who wear braces. Eating sticky or chewy candy can harm their braces and may lengthen thei The orthodontists recommend that children who wea

melt-in-your-mouth vari-

eties are acceptable in modera-tion." Spillane said. In addi-

tion, regular brushing and

flossing are essential to good dental care and especially for those who wear braces.

Indeed they did. In spite of the braces avoid such snacks as aramel, nuts, hard candie extra time in the cold, Novi took licorice, taffy, jelly beans and bubble gum, They also advise fifth place of the nine Flight I bands competing in the 26-band invitational. They have also accumulated patients to steer away from popeorn, especially unpopped kernels, hard prefzels and taco some trophics during the season taking first at South Lyon and sec-

ond at both Chippewa Valley and Westland John Glenn. "This year's show is absolutely amazing," said drum major Jennifer White, a Novi senior. "There is so

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The EF Foundation is seeking

families to host foreign exchan

Seeking hosts

Novi

takes

fifth at

Plymouth

Left standing in the chill of

Saturday night for an additional 15 minutes due to a timing glitch, the

Novi Wildeat marchers still managed to warm up the evening with their colorful, fast-paced program, "Prisms," during the Great Lakes

Invitational at the Plymouth-Canton

There was some confusion in the time, so they had to stand out a little

longer in the cold weather, but they

came through it," said Lee Bonner, assistant director of the Novi High School Marching Band, "I think

they did a very good job considering

the time elements and the weather

Educational Park in Canton.

-Canton

By Diane Hanson

Bonner agrees "They've come a long, long way," he said. Their biggest goal is just to go out there and perform their prod-uct very, very well. The job now is to clean up the show and put all the final touches in and get them ready to go for the final run at the Dome (the State Championships at the Silverdome on Nov. 5)."

Canton Great Lakes Invitational Saturday

Flutists (front to back) Kahori Yamada, Brittany Davis

(mostly hidden), Heather Wigley, Stephanie Chen,

Michele Grabow hit the high notes during the Novi

marchers performance of "Prisms" at the Plymouth-

competition included South Lyon (first), Milford (second), and Westland John Glenn (sixth) in

Flight I; Lakeland (first), Walled Lake Central (second) and Livonia Franklin (fifth) in Flight II; and Farmington Harrison (second) in Flight III. The Plymouth-Canton

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mation provided," said John Lawrence, Novi High School people are afraid they're going to have some Marine guy standing at their front door knocking, and principal. "I certainly want to protect that."

Bob Schram, executive directhat's not the case. The military organization, once it obtains information on a

tor of administrative services for Novi schools, explained that the student, will mail information out to them. "Obviously, we need people to

Novi schools, explained that the district usually only gets about one request per year from a military organization. Prior to the federal governments No Child Left Behind Act, they had to file a freedom of information act to obtain the information. man our armed services," Schram said, "But we haven't there is any high pressure on the obtain the information. "We still gave out the informastudents to join. It's mainly con tact by mail now.

tion, although at that time we didn't give out phone numbers," Schram said. "We gave out names and addresses, but this Lawrence said that if parents would like their children's name off the list, they would have to new law requires names, addresses and phone numbers."
Schram said that the Marines

notify him in writing.

The Novi High School mailing address is 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI. 48374 were the most recent service to request information, but the Army has in the past as well. He didn't recall ever receiving a request from the Air Force or Ramer Khuri is a staff writer

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e confacted. Parents, on the other hand,

may request that their children be

mitted from this list -- a fact

that Novi High School makes perfectly clear in the August

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trick or a treat? When are 'kids' too old to celebrate Halloween?

By Ramez Khuri

Come Monday night, the children of Novi will be decked out in differ ent costumes and hitting the streets on foot to go trick-or-treating.

If you look closely, however.

some may appear a little taller than others. That's because many high But when is it too old to go trick-

or-treating? According to some Novi High teens, that day will never

stop trick-or-treating," said Christopher Alberty, senior class president, "I really enjoy the experi-ence because it brings back childhood memories when you're out there with your friends running around the neighborhood at night.

herself a kid. Her plans involve going trick-or-treating and maybe hitting a Halloween party or two. "We're still creating memories," Chandrasekaran said, "We're still

kids. We're going trick-or-treating in my neighborhood. I do get weind looks now and then, but I haven't gotten anyone saving anything to act that old. Most people think I'm 11 or 12 years old." Senior Kevin O'Keefe believes

that the reason some of his peers stop going is not because they're too old physically, but because they get

too old mentally.
"Some kids think of trick-ortreating as a juvenile uct." O'Kecle said, "People mentally psych them-selves out into believing they're too old to go trick-or-treating instead of

it's the one day of the year that they can dress up and act like something

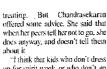
It can be lough on teenagers when Halloween, but what about when it's people their own age who try to disrage thom?

Alberty explained that many of his peers are pretty judgmental and believe that it's "not cool" to dress up.

There are kids who think like

in high school," he said, "It's almost like kids are too willing to grow up, rather than just having a good time while they can. Now is the time to live it up.

Senior Andy Stevens agreed, say-



up for spirit week, or who don't go trick-or-treating, take life way to seriously." Alberty said, "I think they're too self-conscious, I choose to go because I love being a kid."

O'Keefe said he understands that

some people are just not into the holiday, and he's not going to knock time, he would like them to understand that many do enjoy celebrat-ing, and they shouldn't be knocking "Halloween is one of the only

days of the year that you can be someone that you aren't, and nobody's going to judge you, O'Keefe said. "I would encourage letting go and having a good time.

Senior Andy Stevens agreed, sayfor people who trick-or-treat well
into their teens, one of the things

or Senior Andy Stevens agreed, saying that it's too bad when his friends
try to discontage him from trick-ortreating."

O'Keefe said, "I would encourage
everyone to get all decked out and
try to discontage him from trick-ortreating."



Novi High School students Kevin O'Keefe, Arthi Chandrasekaran, Christopher Alberty and Andy Stevens

TASTY! Popular sweets make great Halloween treats

By Tracy Mishle:

Heather Jacobson can twan is dump her candy-filled pillowease onto her floor and sink her teeth into several chocolate bars.

Unwillian her mont, Sue, a hag of the colate bars and the several chocolate bars. Heather Jacobson can't wait to

andy, Jacobson, 13, of Novi, said with bags of chocolate bars and the helps her mompick out the right sweet treats for several weeks. By she helps her mom pick out the right said, "I try and tell my mom what's all the good stuff gets snatched up.

"Snicker's and Resses," said Township resident. "They're lookMark Breault, shift supervisor for
CVS in Northville, "We get tons of
Danaher said she buys a wide
Kelly said he looks for the Sour boxes for Halloween, It's crazy."

the week of Halloween, Jeff Bidoul, of the Northville Meijer store, said

Breault, 23, said he remembers

"People give some strange sum.
he said, "but most of the time it was been some strange sum.

Kelly, 7, of Northville

What do parents buy? Mark do parents buy?

Findly Danaher gives out full-size a candy bars.

Findly Danaher gives out full-size a candy bars. candy bars. Rick, is his favorite. kid," said Diane Urbanik, of South
"My kids come home and sort "We try and get as much candy as Lyon. "I try and buy what I like,

everything out," said the Northville

ing for chocolate.

Danaler said she buys a wide variety of Halloween candy.

"A little bit of this, a little bit of getting pennies and empty pop cans in his trick-or-treat bag as a kid.

"People give some strange stuff."

"People give some strange stuff."

"But and what is the said. "And sometimes street that gives chips every year."

when I run out. I give out old tennis halfs. Some kids like it."

we get home."

Kelly said he looks for the Sour
Patch Kids and Sweet Tarts. "There's this one house on my

Urbanik bought 17 bags of candy this year.

Urbanik said her 5-year-old son, Carl, loves Dum Dum Pops and

Halloween tricks keep the old young ■ No age limit on Spooky Day fun

By Tracy Mishler Staff writer

Blanche Richardson won't give up her purple hair and clown shoes.

After 20 years, Richardson still ions the same rainbow color threads living here to dress up," Richardson

Commons resident. "Seniors need

Many kids in Northville and Novi

can't wait to put on their princess tiaras and goblin masks and go

door-to-door for all their favorites.

of decorating and dressing up for gandy simportant, too.

The encouraged many seniors are treaters knocking.

ones mesame ramow roots may be for Hallower and won't have it any other way.

"I love dressing up as a clown," said the 86-year-old MeadowBrook children."

Laree Bell agrees and enjoys dec-Commiss issued stated. Stated the spark that fall and the Halloween holiday brings.

"If I can bring a smale to some-crows."

Although there are no trick-ortreaters knocking on the
Meadowbrook Common residents'
doors. Bell leaves candy on here
doorstep for anyone eraving sweets.
"My favorite is Milky Ways."
Both Richardson and Bell will
join other members for games and
ghoulish activities, while the staff
Bell said. "Candy Corn is good too,
but anything milk chocolaty really
makes me smile."

"Mou can't miss Spooky Day,"
Bell said. "We never grow up, you
know — It's too much fun not to."
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join other members for games and
ghoulish activities, while the staff
approximate the costumes.

"One costumes, decorations and
Bell staff dressed in pirate
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spirit of the holiday," Bell said.
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Zagaroli said the seniors still love
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"We didn't have that many trickor-treaters, but it was still fun get put
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Residents from the dedication really brings a smile to two sons. Meadowbrook Commons and other the seniors faces," said Rachel "The or

"The celebrations are what keeps too,"

one's face everyday, then my day is complete."

The decorations are the most important part of Halloween." said the 76-year-old resident. "The decorations and dressing up for decorating and dressing up flow plouds tholiday.

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Zagaroli, senior services manager at the Novi Senior Center. "We don't have much to share with each other, but when we do, it's all for that good do that here, you just earn't get away to do tha do that here, you just can't get away

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Novi News

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

WHERE WE STAND

Interchange opens: Thank you to all responsible

First it took voters approving a 2000 road bond that took \$18.4 million of Novi taxpavers' money.

Then it took over \$90 million in road improvement funds from a variety of sources - local, county, state, federal and pri-

Next came the efforts of representatives like State Sen. Nancy Cassis and Speaker of the House Craig DeRoche who fought hard and long. They were joined by city and county officials and local business leaders.

And it didn't hurt that Providence Flospital donated the land. So the next time you get on or off I-96 at Beek Road, realize that it took many years and many people to make that new interchange a reality. It was worth fighting for, and our hats are off a all who were involved in the process.

Debates were flawless, nearly

I'm not too big on being in front of crowds, unless I've got my the bass to cling to. In fact, I used to dread having to get up in front of speech class to make a presentation as a kid, but it's

gotten better over the years.

So last Thursday's candidates debate at city half was a little

So Test Trursday Scanutosts deader act of had was interminerving for me as the event's moderator.

I was well-prepared, though Lots of readers had submitted
questions for consideration well in advance, and I narrowed those
down to 12—the time allowed for only six, but
I wanted to make sure I had backups.

picked out my best suit and a purple shirt 20 d tie, polished my shoes and pupped a cou-

ple of breath mints.

I felt great as I walked around chaiting with audience members and candidates before the uncil members squared off and during the

Folks I had never met came up, shook hands and introduced themselves while offering comments on the debates and our newspaper

I talked a bit to Kally Mutch about an opening photo contest the Novi Historical Commission and Novi News are putting together, and her son Andrew Showed me on his laptop a video entation be made at the Capitol.

presentation he made at the Caphon.

All in all, things went very smoothly. I didn't goof up any of
the questions, I didn't get caught by the cameras nodding off for
a few seconds, and there were no violent arguments between can-

A success by measure Except, of course, when I sat down to hook up my microphone right before the mayoral debate and noticed that zipper on my pauls was all the way open. You know, you can't think of exerything.

Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New

Proper form

Dance students Kirsten Koetsch, Lexie Streicher, and Carley DeRoche, left, get into the first position during their pre-ballet and tap dance class at the Sports Club of Novi on a recent Tuesday morning. The class is one of many that's offered through Novi Community Education. For more information on classes, call (248) 449- 1206. The class was taught by Carrie Grosso.

TTERS

Choose Fischer

It has been said that "character, like good soup is usually homenade". This is one of the reasons that I invite you to look at Justin Fischer for Novi City Council. Just was born and raised in Novi. He is

involved with the City and currently serves as the Chairperson of the Zoning Board of Appeals. This is one of the most difficult poards to serve on and he performs his task

admirably.

His financial education and professional background will be an important asset to the next council. As Novi builds out and state revenue sharing declines along with the impact of the Headley Amendment, City Council will be required to make the cort fiduciary decisions. Difficult decisions, I believe Justin has the experience to help

steer the city in the right direction.

Justin reminds me of an energetic and bright person that I had the pleasure to serve with on City Council, Craig DeRoche, Of course, I am referring to our Speaker of the House Craig DeRoche, Justin has a similar passion for public service.

Justin will bring a different perspective to conneil, which is a good thing. He is an independent thinker. At the council candidate forum he demonstrated a good grasp of the issues facing our city today

So please cast your ballot for Justin Fischer, I will, and I think he will make me

Lou Csordas

Backs Mutch

Andrew Mutch has my vote for Novi City Council. Of his many qualities that will serve Novi well. I have three reasons to support

nem.
First, he gathers and shares riss, ne gamers and states information. His communication and research skills are used in his technology position with Waterford Township. His experiise with environmental issues comes from his case and instance, assessment rom his personal interests, community work and volunteer efforts with the Friends of Novi Parks. He has network connections with Michigan environmental specialists and an understanding of how local and state government works. Last summer he presenter graphs, photos, and other support data for the City Council and Parks and Recreation unission meetings concerning the opportunity for a land grant proposal for our city, working to preserve green spaces within our city. If these areas are developed, we'll never regain them to enjoy their natural beauty and

wildlife. Secondly, Andrew listens to people with an open mind. Village Oaks Subdivisior hosted a Meet the Candidates evening with a forum that allowed those of us in attendance to spend 12 minutes with each candidate. Some candidates tried to prevent y questions or dialogue by using their time ture. Andrew learns about concerns res-

idents have by being a listener, something he'll continue to do before taking action. A third reason I know Andrew will be a good council member is his positive attitude. Watching him in action making pre-sentations to council and other groups and in

talking with him, he refuses to engage in critical or pessimistic comments or actions. When others become frustrated or discouraged. Andrew finds a new approach to communicate or accomplish a task. His energy, enthusiasm, and ability to work with

On November 8th Lurge you to vote, and Lask you to cast a vote for Andrew Mutch.

Alice Cardella

Vote for Fischer

Justin Fischer is my choice for Novi City Conneil, I had the pleasure of meeting Justin several years ago through our mutual friend. State Senator Nancy Cassis. I have always been impressed with the poise, professionalism and the drive to succeed Justin has always exhibited. That is why I fully support ndidacy for Novi City Council. The experience Justin has gained as chair-

man of the Zoning Board of Appeals is an invaluable asset. But what is more important the work ethic that Justin has shown in his years on the ZBA. I was thoroughly impressed at the dedication he displayed to his position and the residents of Novi when I heard that, while working for Congressman Mike Rogers, he traveled at his own expense to and from Washington D.C. to fulfill his Zoning Board of Appeals duties. It is this type of self-sacrificing dedication that we

on our City Council It must also be said that Justin is a team player. In the time I have known Justin, he has always been one to go the extra mile to

get the job done. He is not short-sighted and

he always keeps an eye on the long-run goals in mind. Along with the aforementioned attributes, Justin also exhibits a great sense of and willingness to compromise, a skill that is needed and often tested as a City ouncil member

And last, but certainly not least, the energy and enthusiasm Justin would bring to City Council are attributes I feel would greatly senefit the council. He will offer a fresh per spective to all residents and lead with an are about the City of Novi, but more importantly, its future

Please join me in voting for Justin Fischer Tom Steffler

Negative campaigning

I have recently seen an e-mail, originally authored by council member Lynne Paul, in which she speaks negatively about candi-dates David Landry, Kim Capello, David Staudt and Terry Margolis, In fact, Ms. Paul drafted this as a form e-mail and suggester that others forward it to their friends as if it

was coming from them.

I find this type of negative campaigning deplorable. You would think that in a local lection, candidates and those who suppor nem would stick to the issues and talk of how they would approach solutions to those issues rather than distorting the facts and attacking other candidates. Have we become the City of Detroit? It appears that Lynne Paul approves of such campaigning. Of course, this is consistent with her actions on City Council.

I would arge anyone who has received any negative piece of campaign literature or e-mail to contact the candidates themselves to discuss the issue rather than give any cre-

dence to negative campaign factics.

A registered voter of Novi who won't sup-A registered voter of Novi port negative campaigning...

Keep it clean

There are six candidates running for three seats on Novi City Council, All six candi-

dates are naming clean, positive campaigns.

Two sitting councilwomen support two of my opponents. There is nothing wrong with favoring observations over another. In fact, that is, one of the most sucred of our constitutional rights. It is unfortunate, however, that these two women are writing letters, sending e-mails and making statements that contain untrue statements, false accusations regarding my voting record. They are intenionally communicating misleading information to the residents

It is unfortunate that, when the candidates are making efforts to run clean eampaigns, these two councilwomen a ing to turn the campaign dirty. I

on't let that happen.

My opponents are members of this comnity, who deserve to be treated better than that. Even though my opponents and I may have differences of opinion on issues, they still deserve respect for the effort they are making in running for a political (office). I urge those residents who are receiving this cading information about my positions and past record to call me directly to address

iny concerns that they may have.

I can be reached at work at (248) 380-5122 or by e-mail at kterealaw@yahoo.com. lote for whoever you want, but know the truth before you vote.

Kim T. Canello

Remember incident

outside my front windows and saw three Councilmen and the new mayor inspecting a bridge on my street. I walked across and spoke to Councilmen Bob Gatt, David Landry, and Kim Capello and M Csordas, It dawned on me as I walked away, that the men had formed a quorum and were in violation of the Open Meetings Act. We have the Open Meetings Act at the Local, State, and the Federal levels so we as voters

can follow and understand each issue. I brought my concerns to the attention of the city manager and an investigation was launched by the city attorney. The city attorney (who investigated the violation, was an outside legal consultant to the city who Council), found no wrongdoing and suggest-ed to council that they be briefed on the rules of Open Meetings Act. Since my intention was to simply bring

this to the attention of the community, and not persue it any further, I let it go. However, in a follow-up council meeting members

in a follow-up council meeting members Landry and Cappello chose to make jokes about the infraction. I wrote a letter to the editor at that time and I stated that politicians are accountable to those who elected them. I do not believe it is in the best interest of our community to elect officials who scoff and make jokes a the very laws put in place to protect citizens

from abuse of power.

I would like to remind the voters of Novi of both Cappello's and Landry's actions and NOT to vote for those individuals. I feel it's important that an elected offical be remined that they need to respect all residents views even if they differ from their own!

Mark Robbins

Several slates?

It seems that virtually everywhere I see a campaign sign for Sprague I also see one for Mutch. Is this a slate? If so what of it? Is that a bad thing? I don't thinks so. It seems that I also see a lot of grouping of signs for Landry, Capello, Margolis and Staudt. Is this a state? If so what of it? Is that a bad thing? I

don't think so. When I see signs posted in this manner I interpret them as candidates who are like-minded on many matters. I certainly don't expect each candidate to vote identical to the others on all matters. I do interpret it as candidates who are like-minded on many matters and who share a similar approach to the problems facing our city and the potential solutions
I like to know which candidates are of like mind. In this way I find it helpful as a vote

One thing is certain, if sign placement means anything, there is not one but two slates of candidates in this election.

Jennifer Logan Mutch for Council

Andrew Mutch is running for a seat on the Novi City Council after already having served the city of Novi for over 12 years in various capacities from the Planning Commission, Housing & Community Development, Library Board, Master ng & Zoning Committee, and many

other public commissions. In his dozen years of service to the city, when making decisions, Mr. Mutch first considers sound financial management long range planning, and taking care of Novisi esidents. When considering the rate of growth and its effects, Andrew focuses on putting first things first. Yes, Andrew has often asked difficult questions of developers and of the city, especially when millions of dollars of the Novi citizens' money is at

Mr. Mutch's knowledge of technology and research, and his desire to thoroughly under stand complex issues has made him a great advocate for citizen's issues and will make him uniquely qualified to be one of the most effective city leaders on the council,

At every stage of Mr. Mutch's public career, public praise and awards have fol-lowed him. Recently, the Michigan Environmental Council awarded the Friends of Novi Parks, a group Mr. Mutch founded, a "Land Use Hero" award for its efforts advo-

cating for Novi's parkland.
In September 2000, Mayor Clark presented the Michigan Library Association's Walter H. Kaiser Award to Andrew Mutch "for his broad knowledge of computer applications in libraries. He shared his technical expertise. eadership and vision with the Novi Library Board and Planning Commission thus improving the quality of life in the commu-

While on council, in October 2001, (now) Michigan's Speaker of the House, Craig DeRoche said that Andrew Mutch "was someone who has a way of getting to issues that really matter and is an independen voice and a young person that should be wel-

City Council? Because he has experience, Higence, perserverance, a love of Novi's attributes that Andrew Mutch brings to the Novi City Council. And I truly believe that there is not a better qualified candidate for this year's election. Please support Andrew

Curt Hamilton

Cast it for Capello

Kim Capello has served the city well or

continued on next page

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COMMENTARY

Candy's for the little ones

Rarely do you know who's standing on the

otherside.

Hallowen is a holiday that we welcome the late night knock, knock, knock, but I'd rather open the door to three little ghosts than a

roup of teenagers dressed in their everyday

street clothes.

I doubt the 3-year-old is going to cause any

trouble, but you can't honestly believe it does-

i't happen with the teens.

the door to.

The doorbell rang.
Automatically grabbing for the candy bowl, open the door expecting to see a 3-year-old sessed in a bunny suit or a group of little knocking on my neighbor's doors expecting a free handout.

I was taught as kid that trick-or-treating was taught as kid that trick-or-treating was the free handout.

the Heart to my surprise, four large figures are service ding in my doorway expecting a handful 12:10-f

of free chocolate. It's cute for the little ones to trick-or-treat, but there should be a cutoff

Children are at least

excited to receive a minia-ture Snicker's bar, but teenagers tend to expect it. My feeling is, at least have the courtesy to put on some sort of costume. not saying Halloween is just for the

Worship dulls, we would all be lying if I said theld at 8 dressed up once a year for Halloween 1-14) and was for kids, but you don't see me ି 11-14) and

the secon every my Episc City Council. His experience on the coun-

at 9 a.m.

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u as well as his active listening skills and coughtful insights warrant his re-election on Michael M. Mever

Planning Commissioner, City of Nov

ight no orse Dave Staudt for Novi City Council. rtip all currently have the pleasure of serving e. Dave on the Novi Parks, Recreation and ting Estry Commission. During our time with Accor e, we have come to appreciate his profes-Accor which make come to appreciate his profes-fownshipalism, commitment, compassion and ases of monor sease" approach to resolving issues, cronted to has served ably during the past year as

Staudt's their choice

chairman of the commission and was ently elected chairman of the Novi Parks, ion & Forestry Commis There Dave possesses many specific talents, new as and past experiences working with nonofficial organizations, large corporations and

y, county and state governments. Dave's adership as chairman of the Resource evelopment Committee helped spawn the by Parks Foundation and Parks Naming hts Policy. He served as a member of the negic Planning Committee that produced Community Recreation Plan. Dave also us had an important role in efforts to deal with tree and stump removal and tree replace-ment resulting from the Emerald Ash Borer.

Aring in country and the Emerata Ash Boter, Aringing Novi's parks and facilities into ADA compliance and oringing online services to the Parks & Recreation Department. Dave was one of the founding member the driving force behind the Novi Parks Coundation, a non-profit corporation, established specifically to raise funds to support the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. It is this type of "outside the box" thinking that

can benefit every citizen of Novi.

Dave and his family are active members of the Novi community with a vested interest in ensuring a continued positive outlook for Novi. We strongly encourage you to vote for Dave Staudt on November 8 and ask your

Members of the 2005-06 Novi Parks. Recreation & Forestry Commission Brian Burke, Park Commissioner

Marie Enright, Park Commissioner (Immediate Past Chairman) Reagan Schwarzinse, Park Commissioner

Charley Staab, Park Commissioner (Past Chairman) Butch Wingfield, Park Commissioner Karen Zyczynski, Park Commissione

Pick Sprague

I am writing to you to ask that your paper easure to work with him on the city of Novi Planning Commission. As a first term commissioner, I learned a tremenous amount about the Planning Commission on from Lowell, Lowell attempted to act in the best interests of the citizens he repr ented and in an impartial manner based of fact. He was a thorough and detair-or-person, and his presence is missed on the Paranine Commission. But it is my hope that that his absence on the commission as a springboard toward higher service in the

Please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have or if I can expand further on my support for Lowell Sprague.

Andy Gutman Novi Planning Commissioner Chief Financial Officer - Farbman Group, Inc.

Clerk changes needed

reminder to my fellow neighbors, Our local elections on Tuesday, Nov. 8, are more important than last year's presidential election. We are electing a new mayor and City Council. Novi residents demand their consti

tutional rights; now is the time to meet your responsibility to vote, participate in the elec-tion by working for the candidates of your choice. Let us surpass the 80-percent partici-pation of November 2004.

It is appropriate to raise an issue at this time that will affect our community for years into the future.

Our Novi needs a full-time, proactive elected city clerk. Our current city clerk, by city charter, is appointed by the mayor and City Council. This clerk is only a political pawn of the above. Our current city clerk has failed to nt year-round voter registration programs, voter participation in the election

Our current population of 50,000 is projected to be 82,000 in 10 years. We must change our Neanderthal 1960's city charter, amendin it to create a strong, elected city clerk position, independent from our current met Our Novi community has been blessed with

well above other Michigan schools. Now is the time to set forth the wheels of political process into our 21st century city clerk position. What do you think?

Mario Nesr Fundarski

Capello's right choice

I believe that the City of Novi is very fortunate to have Kim Capello as one of their City Council representatives and as you vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8, I urge you to vote to keep Kim Capello on our City Council. He has shown a great ability to understand city issues while working with others to complete posi-

If you look back at the last few years, you will note that all of Kim Capello's vote have been made to make Novi a safer and more desirable city in which to live and work.
Through his knowledge of our city, I assure
you that Kim Capello is the one candidate that

deserves your vote.

As a local attorney in Novi, on numerous occasions Kim Capello has applied his legal experiences through many decisions which have helped our city to avoid potential legal troubles. He is always courteous, attentive and well prepared at the City Council meetings.
Kim Capello's love of Novi shines through in everything that he does. With his family you will find that he attends all the local city events and is always the first in line to help out where needed. You couldn't find a better qualified Novi resident than Kim Capello, who will work to enhance the rights of all of

Join me and vote for Kim Capello for our Novi City Council on November 8.

Millie Cummings

For Sprague, Margolis and Fischer

The Novi City Council has the responsibility ty to the citizens of this great municipality to exercise their judgment with fairness and integrity. All too often while watching the City Council meetings there is always a sense of elitism by a chosen few.

How can we the citizens, of Novi, be sure that Kim Capello has our best interest at heart or his own. There are a number of candidates who are very qualified and have what it takes to represent this city. With fiscal responsibility and leadership at the top of the list, you need sent this city. With fiscal responsibility people with strong bu with a commitment to serve with passion That is why I support Lowell Sprague, is and Justin Fischer for City

Council. Look at their credentials and plethink, then vote. God Bless America. Paul Dupell

Cast one for Capello

Now that we are nearing the final days of the campaign for Novi City Council, one per-son stands out from the rest of the crowd as one who should continue to be on City Council. That person is Kim Capello.

Look for the Novi News endorsements in next week's edition.

I was taught as kird that trees-or-according to the kirds, and that's way it should be. It's sad to say, but in the world today you have to be careful about who you're opening really what Halloween is about. But for some reason, I have a big problem to the street of the same real whorld in the same reason, I have a big problem to the same reason. I have a big problem to the same reason, I have a big problem to the same reason, I have a big problem to the same reason, I have a big problem to the same reason, I have a big problem to the same reason. handing my neighbor's 10th grader a handful of candy, after he rang the bell lacking any sort

of trick-or-treat acknowledgemen

etter words flying up and down the street from

Maybe the reason some people don't even hand out candy is because the majority of the kids in their neighborhood are teenagers. When does their come a point in time when we say, 'Hey, let the little ones knock on the door'?

It may seem cynical, and a lot of parents might not think their kids get into trouble while running around their neighborhoods, but think about the 80-year-old woman opening the front door to five 16-year-olds who think Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Now News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700. Some people may disagree and say the fun

> I have read all the ads that have littered my mailbox. I have read the numerous letters to the editor at this newspaper and on Novi.org

It has become quite clear that the only truly

malified and professional candidate seeking represent us at the council table is Kim

Kim Capello's record speaks for itself. Kim

Capello has always voted to keep Novi out of

dvance the rights of our senior citizens. Kin

Capello has always voted to keep us safe by adding police officers and firefighters. Kin Capello has always been prepared and professional during council meetings. Kim Capello has exhibited the utmost respect for our great

city employees, And, Kim Capello has alway

If vou knew Terrv...

Professional Development Division, is evi-dence of her proficiency and her ability to

rk with people. The City of Nevi is fortunate indeed to

have Terry and her family as residents and the Novi City Council would benefit by her pro-

She would come to Council with no agenda or axe to grind...just her desire to actively par-

I am delighted that we have so many quali-

fied candidates for Novi public office, but since we are limited to only a few, I highly reccommend Terry Margolis as a positive

Refocus on the issues

I write to express my dismay at recent coverage of the Freman Hendrix personal family matters. It was a lead story in all media

What do the actions of a grown independent child of a person running for office have to do with the office they seck? Often times

the media will bemoan how negative and much

slinging campaigns have become and encour-age — rightfully — that campaigns focus on the issues and visions of the candidates. And

yet, for days, all the media subjected the family and the community at large to sensational coverage of one person's bad judgment that has no impact on the future of Detroit.

Regardless of which candidate you support in this election, it is another reason when reason reason

in this election, it is another reason why peo-

ple are turned off by politics and many good

people avoid participating. I am sure I join everyone in hoping the young man turns his

is much more relevent to the future of Detroi

and our region what these two candidates will

Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard

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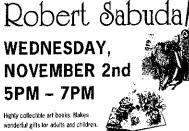
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Terry's very capable leadership as Chair and I
have happily joined her on several Library
projects. She is a hardworking and creative
leader who has brought many new ideas to the
Novi Library, including strategic planning.

Terry's employment at Wayne State
University as Associate Director of the
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Paul Bauman

IT COSTS

I am writing in support of Terry Margolis who is seeking a seat on Novi City Council in the upcoming November election. It occurred to me that many people may not know Terry because she is one of those rare individuals who quietly provides endless hours of com-munity service in Novi...never seeking atten-tion or the limelight for herself. Terry and I became better acquainted when Inside – laundry, dishwashing, shower & bath
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Holy Family Church assisting foreign craftspeople

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By Ramez Khuri

As the air becomes cooler by the day, folks at the Floly Family Church in Novi have begun plan-ning their first ever pre-Christmas sale, Patrons will be able to pur

chase handcrafted items, provided by Work of Human Hands and made by artisans from less developed nations throughout

Examples of available items clothing, jewelry, Christmas ornaments and artisans access to the U.S.

market without providing finan-cial profit to multi-national cor-money," Robinson said. "All the countless people struggling to build a life of dignity. Mark Robinson, chair-person

with people in developing areas of the world, like Latin America and the church would like to The items for sale will be

made by people in the develop-

ons, and help to provide money will be sent back through Catholic relief services to the people who produce the items. It gives people in poorer countries of the Peace & Justice and cuts out the middle man so Committee, explained that Catholic Relief Services works payment for their work."

Items range in prices from

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Notice is hereby given that an electron will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

It the following Polling Locations:

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS			
1	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	h 21355 Meadowbrook Road			
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3	Village Oaks Elementary School	23333 Willowbrook Road			
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road			
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince			
6	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road			
7	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road			
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School	29200 Meadowbrook Road			
9	Portsmouth Apartment Clubhouse	31170 Wellington Drive			
10	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road			
11	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 W. Ten Mile Road			
12	Novi Meadows School/ ITC Bldg.	25299 Taft Fload			
13	St. James Catholic Church	46325 W. Ten Mile Road			
14	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road			
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Patrick M. Dohany, Treasurer Oakland County

If you are a Novi resident in the South Lyon Community School District, the election will also be held for the ripose of electing candidates for the following office:

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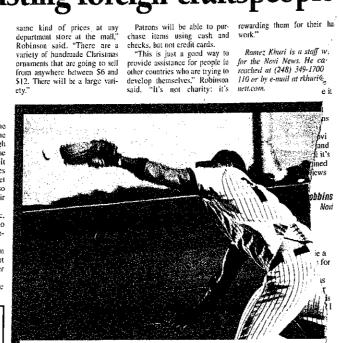
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Absentee Ballots are available at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2005. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday. November 7, 2005. A ballot obtained on vovember 7, 2005 must be voted in the City Clerk's Office. November 7, 2005 must be voted in the City Clerks Office.

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

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

Cross is located at 40700 W. I Mile Road, Novi, Call (248) 427 1175 macriciosus to chemicalignis a un investigator to catch identity tion," she said. "I only provide information when I see that secu-rity lock on the bottom of the Web and that is not who the committed

He said 54 cases of identity theft have been reported in Novi

since January. since January.

"Everyone is at risk of identity
theft," said Det. Sgt. Matthew
Mayes of the Northville Police
Department. "Seniors are sometion at higher risk because they times at higher risk because they might not have everything at their fingertips as far as financial advice. They tend to be more trusting.

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There are several scams aimed specifically toward seniors, Rhea said. One scam identified by the Federal Trade Commission targets elderly

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about identity theft, the less likely

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· St. John Lutheran Church is located at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington Hills. Saturday service begins at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday contemporary service begins at 9:50 a.m. and Sunday school starts at 9:45

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The church's fifth annual

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• The Novi United Methodis Church is located at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road, Sunday worship is at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Jacqueline E. Holdsworth.



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it's too good to be true, it proba-Weycker said Fox Run has had

ionthly newspaper. "Education is key," Weycker said. "The more we inform people

stop problems from getting

Suitable punishment According to the Northville

tity theft is considered a felony, and in certain cases, it can lead to mor will introduce our Medicare than five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both. "There are many different parts of the law for identity theft," Mayes

said, "The punishment really ally need. depends on the crime committed.

"But if you are a victim of identity theft, residents should immediately report it because we can

for the Novi News. She can be

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Don't be a victim

Education best protection against identity theft

Raymond Steslieki doesn't use his credit eard unless he personally hands over the card. The 88-year-old Northville Township resident said he feels vulnerable and threatend by iden-

ity theft. So he does all he can to make sure his identity is safe.

"We didn't have these problems when I was young," Steslicki said. "It's a terrible thing and I'm fortunate enough to not have had any problems."

four digits of my account num-ber," said the 62-year-old town-Det. Kevin Rhea of the Novi ship resident. "I don't think many people do this, but anyone can Police Department said identity theft is a growing problem in the open up that envelope and get Costigan said she uses the Internet frequently to book airline

"We are seeing increased inci-dences being reported in Novi," Rhea said, "It can be challenging as an investigator to catch identity theft suspects because all of our rails lead us back to the victim and that is not who the committed

He said 54 cases of identity

_theft have been reported in Novi

since January.

"Everyone is at risk of identity theft," said Det. Sgt. Matthew Mayes of the Northville Police Department, "Seniors are sometimes at higher risk because they might not have everything at their fingertips as far as financial advice. They tend to be more

rosting."

According to the Northville Township Police department, 27 cases of identity theft have been reported since January.

"There is no way to stop it, but there are ways for people to avoid it and stay safe," Weycker said. "If it's too good to be true, it probably is."

There are several scams aimed specifically toward seniors, Rhea said. One scam identified by the Federal Trade mission targets elderly

includes credit card receipts ing African-Americans born before 1928 may be eligible for and pre-approved credit slavery reinibursements under the "Slave Reparation Act," and those born between 1917 and 1926 may

be eligible for Social Security funds as a result of an error in their system.

"You should never give out or through the mail. Identify thieves will claim to be from the government, your bank or even law enforcement.

information to people over

Security number, driver's license number or any other form of idenreports from all three major credit bureaus at least ence a year and look to see that "People give this information out all the time never thinking they could become a victim." Judith Costigan checks her find an error, dispute it immediately for protection credit report twice a year to make against identity theft. sure everything adds up.
"When I mail in a credit card
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or the last four digits of your Social Security number for vour ATM password.

6. Never give out your Social Security number unless it is absolutely neces sary. Your employer, financial institution and doctor tax reporting.

Education is key Adam Weycker, security man-ager for Fox Run Senior Community in Novi, said educa-According to the Northville

tion is key when dealing with in certain cases, it can lead to more than five years in prison or a

said. 'The punishment really several informative sessions about identity theft, and he tries to include tips on how to keep one's identity safe in the residents monthly newspaper. tity theft, residents should imme diately report it because we can

"Education is key," Weycker said. "The more we inform people about identity theft, the less likely Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at unishler@gannett.com

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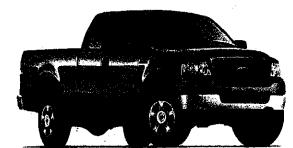


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Dive right in

The Novi diving team has plenty of talent and a determinathey go about helping their squad win each

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Here comes Milford!

The Novi Wildcats football team drew Milford as their opening game in the playoffs tomorrow. Find out what the team thinks, how they found out and why

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& Medicine in Novi, Dr Bortman sees many patients who want to live a healthier lifestyle without taking medication or dietary sup-plements. – Page 8B

The Novi Wildcats football team enjoyed watching
"Selection Sunday" last week
at the Emagine Theater in Fountain Walk.

The theater and screen were donated by the theater, which will soon be the only show in town. The arrangements for the use of Emagine, however, were made by Rob Laney. Laney received a big "thank you" from the Wildcats as they munched on pizza from their favorite joint, Mother's Pizza on Five Mile Road west of Sheldon.

The stat man

As though Willy Mena has-n't proven himself valuable enough with statistics and live



MHSAA's football playoff pie

Mena, being the kind of guy who loves numbers, figured out every team that were "at . out every team that were at large" squads (5-4 squads squeaking into the playoffs via playoff points) and then broke them down into locations on a digital map and then separated

e map into quadrants. The MHSAA not only graciously accepted the map and his statistics, but asked him if he could lend a helping hand in a few other areas as well.

Better watch out, Novi, because Mena may find him-self getting called up to the MHSAA one of these days.

Opdies of poodles

For anyone who has been to a Novi soccer game this fall, they may have seen football standout Steve Hart in attendance. Why would he stand out? Well, the screaming at the top of his lungs may be it, but it could also be the T-

shirts he wears with the word "poodle" on them.
Poodle? It's a soccer game,

not a dog show, right? Well, soccer's Shane Well, soccer s statue Budlong's nickname, explained Hart, just happens to be poodle. So the next time Budlong hits the pitch, make sure to cheer out that you, too, want the poodle to score.

Big time

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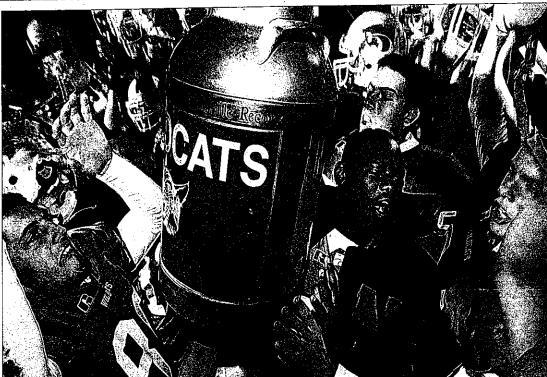
The Novi Wildcats hockey team wants a piece of the Baseline pie. The squad, coached by Dan Phelps, will play Northville again this year in a single game that could be the only time the squads

Division I in hockey this year and Novi is still Division II). Instead of packing Novi Ice Arena, the fans will have the

luxury of watching the game at Compuware Sports Arena
Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.

It's going to be a game to remember, as all of the con-tests between these two teams

Keep your eye on the Novi News sports section in the coming weeks for more infor-



The Novi Wildcat football team celebrates its Baseline rivalry victory, and retaining of "the jug", after Friday night's victory over Northville.

BASELINE MUGGING

Novi, once again, pounds Northville for Baseline Jug

By Stan Frank

Temperatures are falling, but intensity is ris-ing for a playoff-bound Novi football team that tuned up last Friday for tomorrow's post-cason opener with a 33-12 triumph of non-conference rival Northville. In a second consecutive blowout victory,

the Wildcats combined a balanced offensive attack and a sound defensive scheme in mounting a 33-0 lead before surrendering to the visiting Mustangs a pair of fourth-quarter touchdov

Senior Steve Han completed 13-of-20 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns, while senior David Camegie and junior Adam Chandler each collected over 100 all-purpose

yards - Carnegie arnassing 143 total yards and Chandler gaining 135 total yards. Entering the contest heavily favored, the Wildcats held a modest 7-0 lead before blowing it open with three touchdowns in the final

5:16 of the second quarter.
"To Northville's credit, they had

a nice defensive gameplan against us," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. "They looked at what we do and did a nice job of defending some of those formations. But once we had that figured out we kind of felt that there was a couple other

areas we could exploit."

And as Novi's offense began heating up, so,

too, did its defense. While it came with the Wildcats already leading comfortably at 21-0, the game's turn-ing point came on junior Stefan Figurski's interception and subsequent 28-yard touchdown return. Figurski's pick and score both provided Novi a 27-0 lead and brought to a close the first half.
On the play, Northville quarterback Mike

DeLuca and sophomore David Burke got their signals crossed on a quick oullet pass. Figurski made them pay: reading, reacting and swiping the pass before racing untouched

swiping the pass before racing untouched down the sideline to paydirt.

Because the play began with 4.2 seconds remaining in the half and the Mustangs situated 80 yards from the end zone, the curious calleft many in attendance scratching their head. Asked after the game if in hindsight he would again call that play in that situation Northville coach Ryan Hockman said "I do second-guess myself (for calling that play).

tion where he hadn't been

Kellepourey was less critical.

"If you've got four seconds left, you've got to play," Kellepourey said. "What's going to happen if their kid catches the ball and our kid ibles? As a coach, you're out there fight-

ing on every single play."

Receiving the second-half kickoff,
Northville's task of catching Novi became NOTITY HE'S task of catching Novi became more difficult when Stefan Figurski's brother. Ryan Figurski's intercepted a DeLuca pass and returned it to the Mustang 25-yard line. Two plays later, David Carnegie dashed into the end zone from 12 yards to give the Wildcats a 33-0 lead with 10:32 remaining in the third quarter.

33-0 lead wan 100-20 quarter.

On the brink of being shut out for the second time this season, Northville collected in the fourth quarter 15-yard and 20-yard passing touchdowns, both of which were thrown by DeLuca and caught by senior Evan Corbeil.

"You just can't get shut out in

More

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"You just can't get shut out in these rivalry games," Corbeil said. "That would be just hearbreak-ine"

Respectively, Novi's first-half touchdowns consisted of a 40-yard keeper by quasi-quarterback Adam Chandler, a 27-yard reception by fleet-footed junior Brandon Camegie, and a 50-yard catch by Chandler. Each aerial strike came from the arm of Hart, the starting signal caller who in the Wildcats' option offense periodically gave way to the shifty Chandler.

Novi improved to 7-2 with the victory, and, in the process, retained possession of the Baseline lug, a traveling trophy that in the last five years hasn't done much traveling. last five years hasn't done much traveling. Northville, meanwhile, finished 2-7 in its first season with Hockman at the helm.

first season with Hockman at the helm.

In an otherwise dominant effort, the
Wildcats did give cause for concern in two
areas: a floundering kicking game of which
each of two field goals and 3-of-4 extra point
attempts were missed; and what proved a
sloppy effort in the second half, during which
nine of the team's 10 penalties were
enforced.

enforced. "We definitely can't do that," senior Alex "We definitely can't do that," senior Alex Bardett said in regard to the Wildcaic rash of infractions. "In this game we got away with it — because we put up the points tonight— but in the playoffs that's definitely going to hurt us if we have that."

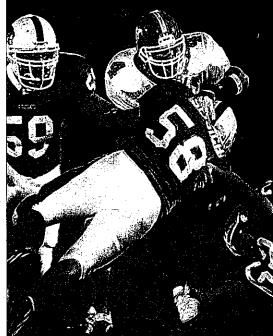


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Novi's Tom Spisich, and Derek O'Branovic, right, team up to tackle Northville's Matt Wollack during Friday night's game hosted by Novi.

SCORE BY QUARTER

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Rushing: David Carnegie, 11-115; Adam Chandler, 6-61

Passing: Steve Hart, 13-20-190 Receiving: Brandon Carnegie, 671; Chandler, 3-74; David Carnegie,

Sacks: Mike Bello, 1:5; Ryan Lemieux, 1; Derek McClelland, 1; Brad Petrosky, 0.5; Jeremy Young, 0.5, Tyler Hoover, 1; John Favorite,

0.5; Brett Glover, 1; Ryan Murphy 1 Tackles: Mike Kolis, 6.5; Favorite, 4.5; Alex Bartlett, 4; Ryan Figurski, 3.5; Eric Zhao, 3; McClelland, 3

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Years in a row Novi has won the Baseline

Jug games sports writer Sam Eggleston

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Interceptions snagged by Northville's Matt Wollack, along with a blocked kick

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Northville and six by Novi

Fumbles throughout dropping two each

'Cats playing well

The Novi's girls basketball team as been playing as well as anyone bald hope despite several injuries who ran a 16.34, while second team All-KVC runners Scott Wagner and Alex Prasad ran has been playing as well as anyone could hope despite several injuries keeping players on the bench. The Wildeats topped Howell.

53-45, fast week and lost to Pinckney in Kensington Valley Conference action, 59-49. Against Howell, Hope Morris showcased her long-distance

shooting ability, sinking four of the team's five three-point field goals on her way to a 14-point night.

Amanda Diacono added the fifth.

Stephanie Crawford had a standout night, nailing 14 points in

the winning effort. Scoring 10 was Jessie Gasiorek.

Against Pinckney, the Wildeats were led by Rachele Folino and Nicole Stephen, who scored 11 each in the loss. Crawford sank 10.

Boys run well

The Novi boys cross country team ran well in the KVC champi-onships, finishing second in a field of teams that included three top-40

squads in the state.
"We heat South Lyon and Brighton," said Novi coach Bob-Smith. "They are two of the three teams that beat us in the dual meet

the conference, beat Novi in the KVC championships as they earned 49 points.

Novi finished second over sev-

enth-ranked South Lyon and 10th-ranked Brighton with a score

of 85 points.

Leading the way was first team

All-KVC runner Mike Wheat.

Freshman basketball

The freshman basketball tear won yet another tough game Oct. 18 against Pinckney, 27-21, Top scorer was Kutie Caruso with eight points, followed by Kim Hildreth with six points and Rachael Banult with five points Defensive player of the game was Erin Zerio with the most

Novi also topped Howell, 32-22, last week. Top scorer was Chelsea Budlong with cight points. Also contributing were Kim Hildreth and Erin Zerio. both with six points. Nine of 14. girls scored for the Wildcats. Novi improved to 11-4.

JV basketball

glass fell, 48-45. Shannon Cody continued her all-around excelas did Paula Cynar, Catie Kozak

16:43 and 16:45, respectively. Josh Lumley ran a 17:11 for hon-orable mention KVC honors while Kenny MacDonough rounded out the runners with a

17:26.
Novi has the regional meet
Saturday and hoped to make the state finals.

"We are running with confi-

Girls right on track

The Novi girls cross country team is right on track, finishing third behind Brighton and Milford in the KVC champileague standings.
"I had a goal for the team to fin-

ish ahead of Howell and Lakeland at the KVC league meet and the girls did not let us down," said eoach Marsha Reid.

Three girls had conference honors with Meghan Bannatz carning first team All-KVC with a 19:52 white freshmen Kelli Brown and Laura Sheeran were second team All-KVC runners with a 20:14 and 20:24, respec-

Other great performances were river by Emily Barton with a 20:41 and Erica Howard with a

Novi's pack time from first to fifth was just 1:05. Finishing out the top seven were Erin Haynes and Andrea Kramer.

while giving up only three goals to their opponents all season. This strong freshman team performance, despite seven freshman players moved up to junior varsity and varsity, reflects well on the rebuilding efforts of Catholic Central soccer program leader, Joe Nora. Underclassman Scores CATHOLIC CENTRAL SCOREBOARD

lent play including 13 points. Chris Bagdon played tremendous defense and added seven points.

brought in 10 rebounds.
The Wildcats played outstanding defense in the first half holding Howelf to just six points but ultimately fell, 31-27. Cody played well with great defense and 11 points. Bagdon added six points while Melissa Gasiorek led the team with nine rebounds.

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used a balance attack to unend their foes. gathering 117 yards on the ground and 163 The Catholic Central Shamrocks football yards through the air.

team secured a berth into the state playoffs with a victory over Divine Child last Friday. The squad, coached by Tom Mach. The squad earned their first score of the game on a five-yard run by Jeremy Bednarz-Gray at 4:18 in the first quarter to tie the game 7-7. They took a 14-7 lead at topped their Catholic League opponents, 24-19, to climb to 6-3 on the year and guarantee a playoff spot.

The Shamrocks will have the task of visthe half on a 51-yard touchdown pass from Rob Forte to Jon Conover.

Future is bright for Shamrocks soccer

The Shamrocks added three more on a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter before Divine Child was able to cut their lead to iting the Livonia Stevenson Spartans tomor-row at 7 p.m. Stevenson is 7-2 on the year and finished in second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association and in first in 17-13 on a one-yard run and a blocked extra and Chris Davis. the Lakes Division.

Against Divine Child, Catholic Central

7 p.m.

point attempt.

Catholic Central put the game away on a

Catholic Central High School's freshman soccer team captured the CHSL league title and finished their season cannotic central riigh school's freshings school's freshings school streshings school streshings school streshings school school

> eatch by Brad Wolfe from Forte to go up 24-13 with 1:46 left in the game. Divine Child added another score with just 46 seconds remaining but couldn't come back for the victory.

Submitted photo

Bednarz-Gray led the way on the ground rushing 10 times for 38 yards and collecting 10 tackles on defense while Mike Parrelly added 10 carries for 28 yards. Forte threw 7-for-11 and 163 yards.

David Galiyas was strong defensively, collected six tackles along with Steve Thill

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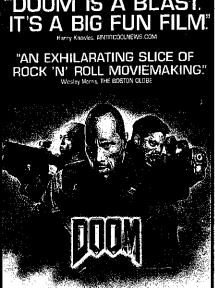
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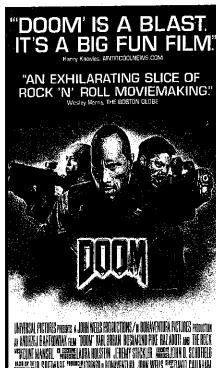
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Northville's Michael Burke puts a shoulder into Novi's David Carnegie during Friday night's game, forcing the

Wildcats watch 'Selection Sunday' in comfort, style

By Sam Eggleston

A cheer erupted last Sunday through theater number seven at Emagine Theater at about 5:36

II waso'i a cheer for a great action scene or because the hero gets the girl, but for the lone fact the Milford Mavericks will visiting Novi tomorrow at 7

p.m. The Novi Wildeats football team packed into the theater, donated by Emagine, to watch the "Selection Sunday" televi-sion show. When the two annuncers said it was Novi and Milford matching up, the crowd

went wild.

"It's a new season and we've got to be ready," said Tab Kellepourey, Novi's head coach.
"We expect every game in the playoffs to be tough. Milford is

Novi's gridders were also thrilled with the other side of

thilled with the other side or their playoff bracket with Catholic Central (6-3) — the second high school in Novi — playing visitor to Livonia playing visitor to Livonia with the control of the control The key is to not look Milford for a match-up with the guys are just great."

Catholic Central Shamrocks. "We're happy with the district we're in," said Kellepourey. "We know what situation we're seggleston@gaunett.com."

seventh-straight playoff appearance by the Novi Wildcats. Novi has earned enough wins to make the current playoff system 21 times since 1966 when the school started football.

The Shamrocks failed to

The playoff berth marks the

make the playoffs last year, but earned 20-straight berths from 1984-2003. Catholic Central would have qualified for the playoffs 43 times since 1950.

Novi's Selection Sunday party was about more than just finding out who they were playing tomorrow. It was about camaraderic and unity as well. Players snacked on pizza from Mother's Pizza and water and soda as well as a variety of other There were even some games.

Joe Sprys, who films games for the Wildcats, compiled a list of no exception. The Wildcats (7-2) and the Mavericks (7-2) met in week eight, with Novi coming away the victors, 38-14. test with 18 correct guesses, including a clean sweep of all of



As Mustangs Mike Deluca, left, and Abbas Chealb, right, scramble for a fumbled ball, a Novi Wildcat vers it for his team.



guys are just great."

Outracing his Mustang defenders, Wildcat option QB

Adam Chandler takes off for the north endzone, early at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at in the first quarter of the Novi/Northville tilt, and scores Novi's first touchdown.

Novi too much for Milford Mavericks

ago and the Novi Wildcats football team is hoping it's deja vu when the final seconds tick off the clock too.

Novi will play host to the Milford Mavericks for the second time in three weeks. Both teams boast a 7-2 record. The Wildcats will be consid

ered heavy favorites in the con-test. Not only do they have home-field advantage, they have a healthy roster. The Mavericks, on the other

The Mavericks, on the other hand, do not. They are suffering through an injury their standout quarterback. Jake Goodin, 'took. Reports have him down in week nine with a suffering the suffering they are to be proposed to the standout quarterback. Jake Goodin, 'took. Reports have him down in week nine with a suffering the su instead of using their scram-bling quarterback system. Novi isn't going to let last week's offense fool them sprained knee, Milford ran a doubt want to have a say in how his team fares in the post-season.

Carnegie to have another out-

"We're happy with the district we're in. We know what situation we're in and what we have to do.'

> Tab Kellenourev Novi Football Coact

The key this week, just like two weeks prior, the Wildcats

standing night. The speedy halfback will be looked to as the key to a complicated Novi offense that supports a twoquarterback system. Carnegie can catch, run and score with the best of them. Expect to see him continue to lead the

Wildcats in scoring.
Of course, there's a whole slew of weapons Novi can rely on, That's what has led them to the playoffs and what will lead them to the district champi-onships a week from now. Though it's the playoffs and

anything can happen, the Wildcats are going to prove to be a little too much for Pat Fox and his Mavericks. Prediction: Novi 32, Milford 17

The Novi Wildcats football pro gram doesn't mind being a cliché. The squad, coached by Tab Kellepourcy, prides itself on defense. And like the saying goes,

prides itself on defense. And like the saying goes, offense gets the glory but defense earns playoff berths. This year, the team has allowed just 115 points (12.8 per game average) and helped Novi to a 7-2 record and a seventh-straight playoff appearance. "Our defense is a big part of our game," said Kellenourcy. "We depend on them to keep the other team out of scoring situations and the lates the bull is our effense's band."

to keep the ball in our offense's hands." Wildcats, who finished second in the Kensington Valley

Conference this year, will host Milford, also 7-2, for the second time this season in the opening round of the state playoffs. Novi upended the Mavericks, 38-14, in the eighth week.

Prior to playing Novi, Milford averaged just over 36 points a

"Defense is key in any game," said senior Nick Shafer. "The They step up and play as well as the seniors do."

Every season, the Wildcats seem to reload on the defensive end

Every season, the Wildcats seem to reload on the defensive end of the ball. Last year they had a fouchdown-stopping crew that allowed 150 points in 12 weeks. In 2003, Novi allowed 206 points in 13 weeks while the 2002 and 2001 teams allowed 172 and 131

in 13 weeks while the 2002 and 2001 teams allowed 1/2 and 131 points, respectively.

Every year, the pundits talk about how much Novi loses to graduation and how they'll have to rebuild their defense.

"There are always guys ready to come in and fill the spots left by graduation," said Alex Bartfett, who has 48 tackles, two sacks, an erception and a fumble recovery this year. "It's always been a

Licking their chops

The Wildcats will have another chance to showcase their defea-sive capabilities when they play host to the Milford Mavericks

ow at 7 p.m. omerrow at 7 p.m.

The Mayericks could be without standout quarterback Jake Goodin, who is reported to have a sprained knee that kept him out of week nine action. Milford has changed their offense to a power

wing.
"It definitely matters what offense they're going to be running," said John Favorite. "If it's a power offense, we have to be ready for that. If it's a scrambling quarterback, then we have to be prepared completely differently."

Either way, Novi's defense is eagerly awaiting their conference

rivals. "It's going to be a great game of high school football," said Kellepourey. "Milford is a quality program with a quality coach. They've got a banged-up quarterback, but they're still dangerous.

We're looking forward to playing them again."

It will be the sixth meeting between the two teams in four seasions, with Novi winning four of the last five.

The key, said Bartlett, is to not look past the Mavericks.

Novi beat South Lyon, 20-0, last year in the regular season and

then went on to lose to the Lions 42-10 in the playoffs. "We all remember what happened last year," Bartlett said. "This year we won't be looking past anyone. We want Milford first and then we'll worry about the rest of the playoffs."

The Novi-defense sure knows how to make their statistics look.

The squad not only leads the Kensington Valley Conference with

The Wildcats have collected 529 tackles this season with 65 bringing down the ball carrier for 292 lost yards.

Novi has also collected 22 sacks totaling in 143 yards lost for their opponents and has grabbed 10 interceptions and returned them

The Wildcats have five fumble recoveries and three blocked kicks

The Wildcats have five tumble recoveries and three noticed kiess well.

"I'm very proud of the way our defense plays," Kellepourey said. Novi will have to rely on the defensive front if Milford brings a power offense to the field and will use their defensive pressure from the backfield to wrangle in Goodin if he returns to play.

"He'll be back," said Favorite. "He's a senior and they're playing us. He'll definitely want to play."

Novi's entire team listened as Kellepourey explained last Sunday the importance of not looking past Milford. He brought up the 2004 South I way same several times.

South Lyon game several times.

Novi's seniors are determined not to let their fellow defenders look past the Mavericks. look past the Mavericks.

"We're going to get it through to them that this is it," said Bartlett. "One loss and we're done now. It's a whole new season."

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gleston@gannett.com.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Novi defensive starters and standouts John Favorite,

"We all remember what happened last year. This year we won't be looking past anyone. We want Milford first and then we'll worry about the rest of the playoffs."

Nick Shafer, and Alex Bartlett, right.

Alex Bartlett Novi Senior

Taking a dive

■ Wildcat divers help team earn wins with big points

By Courtney Ratkowiak

It is the eye of the storm Between the cheering and splashes of a swim and dive meet, ath-letes, parents, and fans watch silently as a diver walks down the

... sas time of noiseless sus-pense, what goes through a diver's mind?

"Why did they play that song iduring warmup? I don't really like that song I haven't heard that in awhite. What am I doing after the meet today? Okay, I'm going to do this dive," junior Chelsea Brodfuchrer said. "The most random things will pop into my head, or whatever's on my mind that

"Keep your arms up, be right, don't smack," sophomore Jocelyn Odom added "I go through everything in my head that I need to do, and then as soon as I'm about to go, my head just clears and I do it."

Though their thought processes vary, the eight divers on the Novi team are united in their passion and dedication to their unique

non. Novi divers include one freshman, five sophomores and two juniors. Members of the swim and dive team practice and compete together, but the divers admit that they see themselves as a separate

group.
"We're kind of a different team." junior Amy Glubziuski said. "Freshman year. I felt pretty connected to the (swimmers), but I think we've separated ourselves more now and we just kind of do our own thing. I think having a smaller team is a better environ-ment for us to learn because we know how to push and encourage

each other. "When you start learning new dives, everyone helps you out and gives you motivation." Brodfuebrer said, "We've mostly become more of a team because everyone works together and you get to know everyone really well."

During dual meets, each team is

allowed three varsity divers. A diver can participate in the KVC meet with the successful execu-tion of eleven different dives. By finishing in the top seven at KVC's, a diver is eligible for the regional competition; a diver can also pre-qualify for regionals by winning or finishing second to the same teammate in five dual meets

All three girls began diving after injuries threatened their future in gymnastics. Glabzinski became a member of Bloomfield bills. Precision Diving and I can do it, so hopefully I'll be

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With some water spinning off her hair, Novi Wildcat Amy Glubzinski begins to look for the pool surface as she completes a dive.

able to do it after (the injury) don't like doing it, then you're not heals. I'll definitely get back on the board and I'll definitely dive Brodfuchrer and Odom joined the high school team as freshmen.
"A lot of people come into div-ing from gymnastics." Glubzinski at KVC's (on November 4).

Odon said that the ability to work through challenges can measure the success of a diver. "You have to have guts," she said. "It's the same kind of movement, but at the same time, it's less stressful on your body. You don't have to have experience said. "You have to be a risk taker. If you don't have guts and you coming in; the majority of people

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BOBCATS FOOTBALL

Jays, 26-16, at Bentley Field in

Livoria.

The Bobeats made a defensive statement on the first series of the game when Jeremy Mims stripped the ball from the Blue Jay ball car-rier and scampered 31 yards for an early 6-0 lead. This set the aggreswhen it blocked a Blue Jay field goal attempt which Krister Engia returned 60 yards deep into Blue Jay territory. Unfortunately, the Bobcats offense was unable to capitallize on the timover. In the second half, the Parared on three of the second half, the parared on th

Bobcats offense was unable to capitalize on the turnover.

In the second half, the Bobcats scored on three of their first four possessions to take a 26-8 tead. The offense was fueled by stellar play of the retooled offensive line of Stevan Rajkovic, Tim Kolis, Debota Budde Braddon Braddon Half Company of the Rajkovic Budde, Brandon Rydzewski, Christer Engja, Ryan Margrave and Michael Michniak.

The spirited Novi Varsity
Bobcats won their first game on
Saturday beating the Livonia Blue

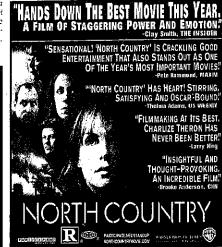
(58 yards rushing), Alex were exploited by Brady Sheldon (58 yards rushing), Alex Engebretson (51 yards and a touchdown), Jeremy Mims (33 yards) and Justin Hopton (24 yards rushing and 22 yards receiving). The line also protected quarter-hack Mirns who was 4-of-6 for 57 yards and a 22-yard touchdown toss to Brandon Rydzewski. The defense in the second half

The game ended with the Bobcats pounding the ball at the Blue Jays and grinding out th final four minutes of the fourth quarter. All in all a great effort by the injury depleted Bobcats who face The Multi Lakes Gators



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Bringing Baseball Back to Biloxi

Now that Hurricane Katrina has fallen off the front page and the hard work of rebuilding has begun, it might seem as if life is slowly returning to normal in the Gulf Coast region. But in that monumental reconstruction effort, one aspect of daily life is attention: Little League Baseball.

That's why the Northville Baseball Softball Association adopting the Biloxi, Mississippi, baseball program. Biloxi Baseball, like sports programs throughout the Gulf Coast, has been devastated by Katrina, Biloxi's fields are no playable and gloves, bats and balls are nearly a total loss. Without outside help, it's unlikely Biloxi will play ball next spring.
"We know the joy baseball

brings our children and par-ents," said NBSA President David Jerome, "and we realized that getting kids back on the baseball fields in Biloxi would help to restore normalcy to a region badly in need of something to cheer about."

Working closely with Biloxi
Little League officials, NBSA

has promised to provide Biloxi Baseball with new and used equipment as well as funds to repair its fields. "There are families in the Biloxi baseball program who've lost homes and jobs," said NBSA incoming Presiden Mike Putman, "But they'd still like to play ball again in the

spring and we're in a position thelp make that possible."

Unlike other Katrina relief efforts, though, this one is all about kids helping kids. Over

youth baseball players will go door to door seeking donations to bring baseball back to Biloxi this spring. The players are ask-ing their Northville neighbors to donate hats, balls, gloves, bases, shoes, catcher's equip-

ment and batting helmets. They'll also appeal for funds made payable to "NBSA," which will be used to repair for 13th year fields and buy new equipment "I feel really good about

helping out kids like me," said Northville Bronco player Greg Putman, 12, "I know I'd hate not to be able to play ball next spring."

For those who want to donate

directly, they can drop off equipment or funds during the NBSA collection day at Northville High School Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. The donated equipment is being shipped to Biloxi for free by the Artisan Group, a local logistics and trucking firm owned by Northville resident Scott Taylor. For more information or to

donate to the Biloxi Baseball Recovery Drive, go to the NBSA Web site at www.nbsaonline.org, or contact Pete Guilfoile at pete@guil-

Hockey shootout

Suburban Ice-Farmingtor Hills will be the site of the Mission Hockey Skate Your Turkey Off 3-on-3 Shootout for 'B' level mini mite, mite, squirt and pee wee teams Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The tourna ment features a three-game guarantee, with games consist ing of two 10-minute running ing of two 10-minute running time periods. Teams will play one game per hour and the top play for the championship.

Awards will be given to each member of the championship team (four skaters and one

hold two sessions of Sticks & Pücks Nov. 25. One will run from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the other will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will also be a session Nov. 26 from 2-4 p.m.

Players of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to come out and work on their skating and puck handling skills. No pick-up games will be allowed

and full equipment is required Registration is limited, so don't delay. Call (248) 888lec.com for more information

Breakfast Club Adult Hockey Program returns

lt's not too late to sign up for Suburban Hockey's morning hockey instructional program

Registration is underway for the Breakfast Club presented by Labatt – Suburban Hockey's weekly morning skills and conditioning series for adult hock-ey players of all ability levels. Suburban will hold two 10week sessions, with the first unning from October-

December and the second going from January-March. The Breakfast Club will take place at Suburban lee-Farmington Hills Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Suburban Ice-Macomb Tuesdays, and at the

Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Dearborn Ice Skating Center Thursdays, Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will also be the site of the Advanced Breakfast Club program on

Thursdays.

The goals of the program ar to improve players' overall knowledge of the game, teach new drills, increase enjoyment of the game, build confidence, conditioning and develop skat-ing and puck skills in a competitive and fun environment. Coaches include former profeswith vast coaching and playing

All youth hockey coaches receive 50 percent off tuition to the Breakfast Club! New this year is a special offer from RBK Hockey; all registered players may purchase an RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150). In addition, players who refer a new player to the Breakfast Club will receive \$50 off their tuition!

This is an extremely popula program and there is limited enrollment. For more informa-tion on the Breakfast Club or any other Suburban Hockey program, contact (248) 478-1600 or visit www.suburban

Run 'Cats, run!

Novi's Alex Prasad runs strong at Cass Benton Park during a Wildcat late-October

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The Novi High girls cross country team takes off on a sprint at Cass Benton Park dur-

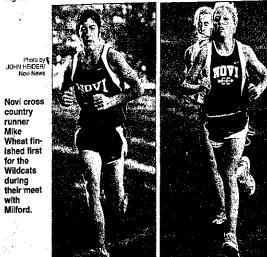


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Tips For A Safe Halloween

Wixom, Mich., October 27, 2005 - Every year at Halloween, children envision ghosts, goblins, and the possibility of amassing a treasure trove of candy. On the other hand, concerned parents worry about their children's safety during this yearly candy-gathering ritu-

"Halloween is a cherished tradition, but the excitement of the night can cause children to forget to be careful," says Allstate Agent Louis Kirby. "There's no real 'trick' to making Halloween a treat for the e'ntire family. Both children and adults need to think about safety on this annual day of make-

The following tips from the Allstate Insurance Company and the National Safety Council offer some excellent guidelines for ensuring that children have a fun and SAFE Halloween:

•Make sure an adult or an older responsible youth will supervise the outing for children under age 12. Plan and discuss the route tric or-treaters intend to follow:

•Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route;

•Teach your children to stop only at houses or apart-ment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home;

Establish a return time;

•Review all appropriate trick-or-treat safety precau-tions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules;

Only fire-retardant materials should be used for cos-

•Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween;

 If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of teflective tape should be used to make children visible;

•Masks can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial make-up instead;

·Give children an early meal before going out. Tell youngsters not to eat any treat until they return treat until they return home; and

•When in doubt, throw it

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Local doctor offers program to lose weight and lower cholesterol

Dr. Howard Bortman created Steps To Success, a custom nutrition and exercise program, to help his patients make lifestyle changes that will allow them to lose weight lower their cholesterol levels and maintain a

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Dr. Bortman, a board certified family practitioner, developed Steps to Success to help his patients control cholesterol, sta-bilize blood sugar, reduce blood pressure, promote a healthy colon and lose weight without the use of medications or supple-

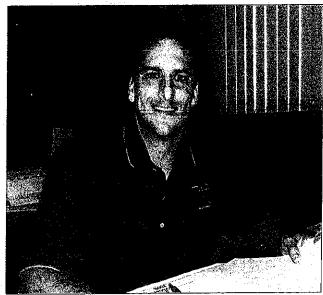
ments, As owner of Family Health & Medicine in Novi, Dr. Bortman sees many patients who want to live a healthier lifestyle without taking medication or dietary

supplements.
"Steps To Success is not a quick fix program," said Dr. Bonman. "It's a practical, realistic program supervised by a physician that people can easily follow and feel good about themselves."

Steps To Success begins with

personal consultation. Dr. Bonman develops a customized diet and exercise program to fit the lifestyle and meet the health needs of each individual, He records each patient's weight, blood pressure, cholesterol lev-els and other blood parameters. "It's overall healthy living. It's

exercise program involving an all-around healthy diet," said Dr. Bortman, "There are no supple-



Dr. Bortman reviews a patient's chart before conducting a follow-up meeting with

ments, no medications, no co-pays and all labs are included."
Patients in the program, who have been newly diagnosed with underlying hormonal or medical

problems, are addressed accordingly by Dr. Bortman.

Steps to Success is a three-month program that costs \$399 and includes all patient visits, lab work, a patient's log and list of recommended foods. Dr. Bortman meets with each patient once every three weeks during progress, answering any ques-tions, and discussing the pro-

The doctor is able to monitor patient progress by using weight, loss of inches, choles-terol/lab levels and blood pres-sure as guidelines. He says peo-ple of all ages can benefit from the program, which can be used with or without cholestero? or

diabetic medication.

"It's an educational program to help patients learn what is best for their health," said Dr. Bortman. He has received positive feed-

gram, including one who said she couldn't believe how much she could still eat and another

who said she wasn't hungry any-more. Dr. Bortman also stated that the blood test results speak for themselves.

The Steps To Success program includes the patient keeping a daily log of the number of meals, fiber intake, and exercise meals, ther intake, and exercise routines. The food choices include many favorites and are readily available at grocery stores or specialty food shops. Dr. Bortman also suggests the following tips for a healthy lifestyle:

festyle:

1. Drink plenty of water

Eat multiple small meals
 Choose snacks wisely

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4. Modify habits in steps

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Dr. Bortman operates Steps To Success in addition to his med-ical practice. Most health insur-

ance does not cover nutrition and exercise programs.

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for patients of all ages from pediatrics to geriatrics. He diag-noses and treats acute chronic illnesses, performs complete personal and sports physicals, and promotes preventive medi-cine. He is experienced in per-forming many dermatological and cosmetic Botox procedures.

Dr. Bortman is on staff at Providence Hospital, Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, and Botsford General Hospital, He is

Rehabilitation Hospital, He is a medical consultant at Straith Rehabilitation Hospital.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics from Michigan State University and earned his medical degree from the Chicago School of Osteopathic Medicine. He served his residency in family

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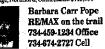
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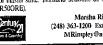


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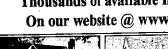
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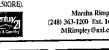






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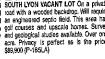


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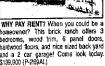




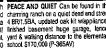














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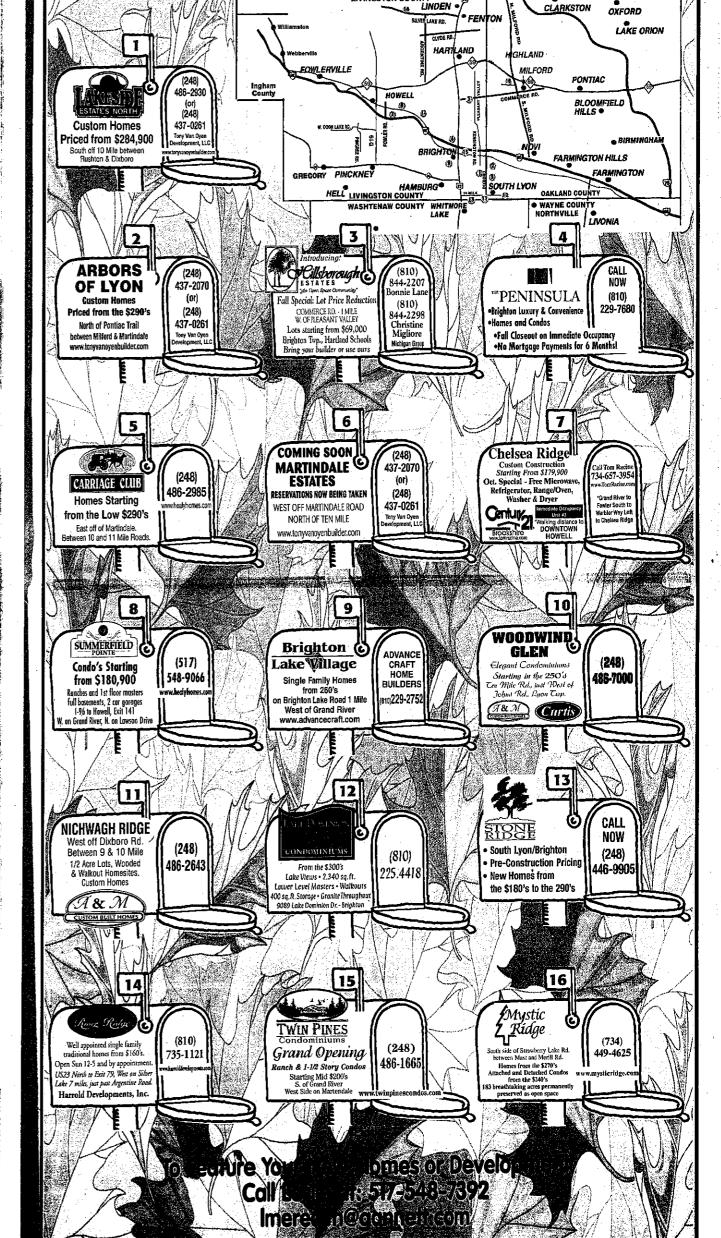
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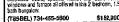
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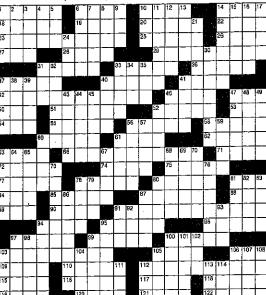
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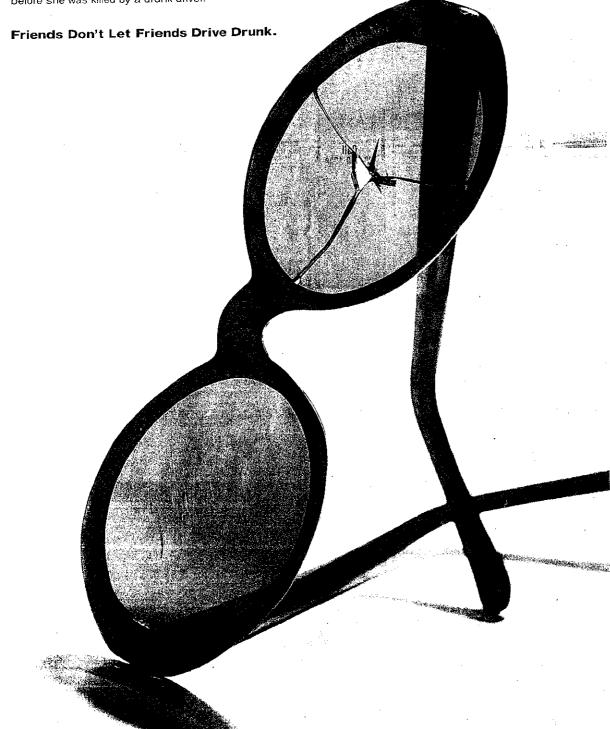
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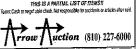
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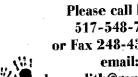
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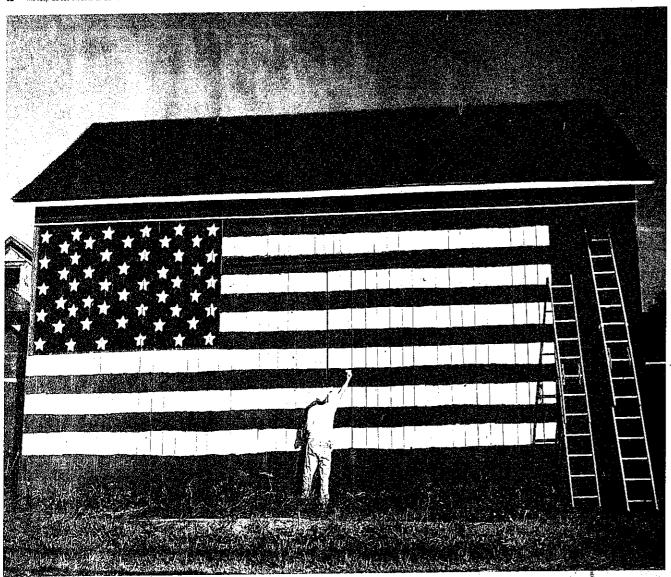
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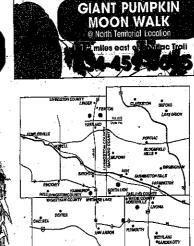
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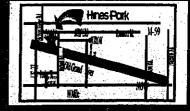
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iSold It on eBay

iSold It makes life easier for customers and hurricane victims

By John Hall SPECIAL WRITER

For people and businesses interested in Solling household products, collectibles and excess inventory, but don't have the time or desire to engage themselves in the selling approcess, iSold It is the place to go.

iSold It takes all of the work out of auctioning items on the Internet. iSold It will photograph, list, sell and ship items — the seller only has to drop them off and iSOld It will mail them a check. The store is even open seven days a week for customer conganience. vanience, Located in Novi at Grand River Avenue

Located in Novi at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, between Kroger and Home -Depot, iSold It is one of over 150 stores across the country that lists and sells customers' merchandise on the popular Internet cauction site, eBay.

Juction site, eBay.

According to manager Mark Newton, his

atore lists between 100 to 200 tiems on-line
on a normal basis, making the Novi store the
No. 1 iSold It franchise last year.

"We know all the tricks and techniques that
will get our customer the most for their merchandise," he said. "With feedback on eBay
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*The item held is kept at iSold It until payment is received from the winning bidder.

*The item is packed and shipped.

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iSold It charges a commission on each safe and customers can take payment in full or donate it to charity. iSold It has initiated a donation program to help victims of the Karina harricane. Customers can designate their proceeds directly to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"Schools and charities can get a discounted fund-raising rate, too," Newton added.



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Health Emporium

Health Emporium educates the community about healthy living

By Nathan Menoian SPECIAL WRITER

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The Health Emporium is a health food store and more — offering nutritional counseling, therapeutic massage, natural health classes, wide variety of vitamins, herbs, supplements and fish oils. And their inventory continues to grow as they add new lines.

Kathy Jerore is a Naturopathic doctor. Her passion is to help educate people about living a healthier life. Before becoming one of the Health Emporium owners, she ran an area health practice, and still maintains her practice

"A lot of what we do here deals with relicv-

"A lot of what we do here ceals with retieving stress," Jerore said. "We carry many items that help deal with that."

She added that stress-related medical issues could very often be taken care of with alternative health items.

Gailute Dedinas, a co-owner in the store, described the Health Emporium as a store that sells health and wellness.

"Many of our customers are referrals. When they hear a testimony from a friend or family nember about the improvement in their over-all health from taking health supplements, they'll stop in to see if we can do the same for

In the year they've been open, business has

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been good, Dedinas said. They are seeing cus-tomers not only from South Lyon, but also from neighboring areas like Novi, Commerce Township and Milford.

Doug Moore, another partner in the store, said he started taking health supplements because many of the vegetables and fruits we eat are grown in soils depleted of necessary

nutrients.

"What's important to know is that we all need more fish oils, vitamins, and even mag-nesium and calcium in our diet," he said. The alternative health industry is a growing

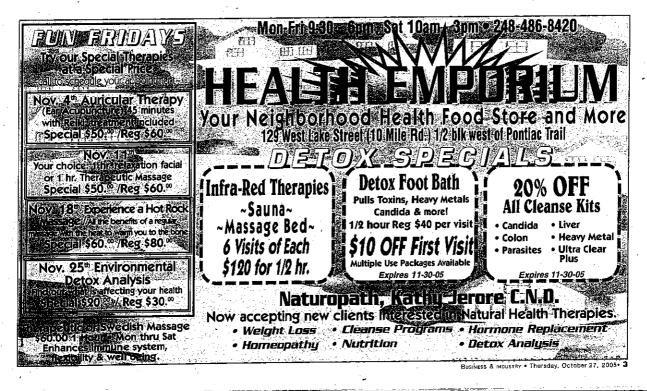
faction in communities throughout the nation.

In fact, some hospitals now are including holistic medicine among their services, Jerore

Classes on a wide range of topics, including cleansing and detoxification, eating right, and the epidemic of ADD/ADHD in children today, are offered. Jeroe teaches most of the classes. They also offer an introduction to homeopathy course, discussing a 200-year-old, natural form of healing.



The Health Emporium owners, from left, Kathy Jerore, N.D.; Doug Moore; and Gailute Dedinas; opened their store in South Lyon one year ago.



UBuildIt

New service provides know-how on being your own contractor

By Candy Spiegel SPECIAL SECTIONS

If you build it, they will save you money. This is no field of dreams. Rather, it is the concept behind an innovative, new approach to home construction and remodeling. UBuildIt, a professional consulting service, provides the technical know how one needs to act

provides the technical know how one needs to act as their own contractor. By overseeing the construction personally, homeowners receive the exact home they desire at a discounted price.

"By investing an average of just 1: hours a day, owners can save heaven 15 percent and 30 percent on construction costs," Chuck Warrender, founder and president of UBuildh, said. "Because they make all the decisions, purchase all the materials and manage the scheduling of subcontractors, they have full control of the project and the cost difference enables them to afford the home they wants." Many homeowners are able to add square foolage or amenities they couldn't otherwise afford. Others move in with equity already in their property.

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"It's not sweat equity — but smart equity," the company said.

Homeowners don't have to know anything about construction, nor do they have to do the work themselves. UBuildIt's comprehensive con-struction manual along with the technical Field

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Consultant provide everything a homeowner will need to navigate a construction project safely to completion. The UBuildIt service also provides structured planning sessions, building site visits throughout the project as well as 24-hour. 7-day-a-week support as questions or issues arise. Additionally, UBuildIt supports clients by pre-qualifying and soliciting bids from building material suppliers and subcontractors, leveraging a volume position in the market to help homeowners save money and find quality, expert assistance.

assistance. More than 3,500 homes have been built or remodeled the UBuildIt way since the company was created in 1988. The company is rapidly expanded — about four new franchises are opened each month.

Kevin Reibly recently opened a franchise in

opened each month.
Kevin Reilly recently opened a franchise in Brighton. A licensed builder, Reilly began looking for a business opportunity after completing his family's owner-builder project in Brighton.
"The enormous sense of accomplishment and feeling of satisfaction, not to mention the equity



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UBuildit takes the mystery out of being your own contractor.

we realized upon completion of our project, left me searching for an opportunity to assist others in achieving the same results," he said. "Shortly after learning about the UBuildlt system I regret-ted that the option was not available to save me time, money and frustration with my own proj-ect."

Reilly is joined by Jerry Beaudet, a licensed

builder and member of the National Association

builder and member of the National Association of Home Builders. Beauth has 15 years of experience in project management. He serves as the lead field consultant at UBuildit — Brighton. "Imagine being in control of every aspect of the construction of your new home and having the security of knowing that your consultant is with you every step of the way," Warrender said.

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By Susan Misukaitis SPECIAL WRITER

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Home office furniture lines include Kathy Ireland, DMI, Creative Ideas, and Riverside. Commercial lines feature furniture by Jenses and Hon.

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"We have something for every taste," owner Bob Bickle said. Bickle has been in business for 40 years. "Customers leave happy with their purchases."

The staff at Office Expressions is knowl-

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edgeable and helpful. The interior design group answers questions, helps design office space in home and business, and

office space in home and business, and anticipates customer needs.

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Formerly known as Office Express, Office Expressions has a new address to go with the new name. They are now located at 4062 E. Grand River Ave., in Howell on the southeast corner of Latson Road and Grand River Avenue.

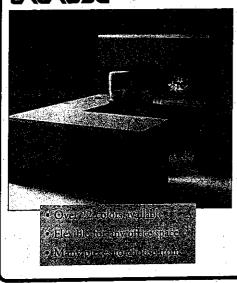
Office Expressions' large showroom gives customers the opportunity to see and feel the furniture before they buy it, says owner Bob Bickle.



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Morgan Stidwill captures life's most memo-rable moments in real situations at any location giving clients memories to cherish for a life-form

Lyon's Photography will shoot anything, pretty much, anywhere; in studio, action shots, location shots, portraits, including pets and their owners — just ask.

"I'm a photographer," Stidwill explained.
"That's what I do."

That's what I do."
Stidwill grew up in the business, working in his father's studio. He moved on to a career in automotive and lifestyle photography for the big three Detroit automakers. He opened Lyon's Photography to be home everyday with his young family in South Lyon.
"I understand the value of my time with them and appreciate my clients having those same priorities and concerns for time." Stidwill said.
"The goal of my business is to use the digital aspect for a more efficient working environment," Stidwill said. "My clients see the pictures as they are taken, and adjustments can be made as we go along."

The advanced photo technology also allows Stidwill to transform photographs into works

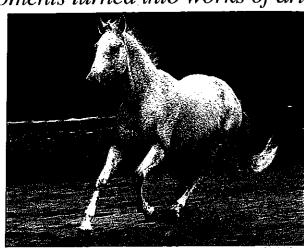
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white with color subjects. The options are endless.
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By Michael Pilotti and Candy Spiegel SPECIAL SECTIONS

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months should have their seals and fit checked before winter sets in," he said.

This will ensure the door keeps the cold air out and the warm air in during the winter. Homeowners who find they need to replace their exterior doors may wish to consider a vinyl-backed insulated door. Bury is currently offering a special discount on these doors — just in time for winter.

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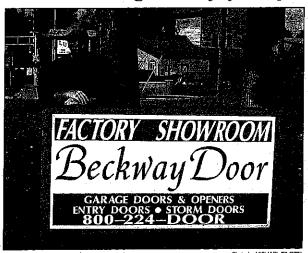


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Telcom Credit Union

Telcom Credit Union has been serving members since 1936

By Nathan Menoian SPECIAL WRITER

Teleom Credit Union's headquarters in Novi

is architecturally impressive.

But the credit union is much more than brick

But the credit union is much more than brick and glass.

Inside the large, state-of-the art building is a people-oriented credit union, with the foundation of their business build no customer service and community involvement.

Since moving its headquarters from Southfield to Novi two years ago, they have been active in several Novi community events, including Novi community better. neen active in several work community events, including Novi schools, he local chamber of commerce and more. Teleom Credit Union also sponsors student-run credit unions in three different schools, and recently introduced an innovative Soccer Savings Youth Account program. Teleom President and CEO, Tom Reagan sate them credit to beam officing business from

retroin ressuent and CLO, form Reagan said they recently began offering business lums. "We have always provided an employee ben-efit for local businesses by offering credit-union membership and full financial services to employees of local organizations," Reagan said. "Now we offer business financing from \$50,000 up to \$5 million." Reagan has been with Teleom 15 years. The

Reagan has been with Telcom 15 years. The credit union also has branches in Southfield and Canton. Novi was picked as the location of their new headquarters not only to continue offering their many services to their member-owners, but

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Pet Ritz

Providing pets a home away from home while the family is away

By Susan Misukaitis SPECIAL WRITER

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door to get in."

Located on 11 acres, Pet Ritz offers luxury pet boarding in a country environment for guest dogs and cats.

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yarus, neanes waiking areas, spacious outdoor runs and one-on-one playtine with the staff. Guest cats enjoy condos with lofts and scratching posts. The Garfield Suite features windows for outdoor viewing of trees, birds and squirnels.

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Oakland Vision offers competitive prices, exceptional service

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

Dr. Fred Weiser and Dr. Kenneth Stein of Oakland Vision have over 50 years of combined experience specializing in family eyecare, pediatric eye care, contact lenses, industrial eye care, laser vision correction and vision care for the partially sighted.

They are experts in fitting contact lenses and offer disposable lenses to correct astigmatism, single vision or bifocals, lenses to change or enhance eye color and extended wear lenses. Soft contacts and gas permeable lenses are also available.

Oakland Vision guarantees success with contact lenses and no one will pay for lenses they cannot wear. Torn or defective disposable contact lenses are replaced free for one year. A large selection of highly styled eyeglass frames in all price ranges—including designer frames—are available.

The doctors test patients for eaturacts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and retinal diabetes and are licensed to treat pink eye and other eye diseases.

Oakland Vision offers free LASIK screening to determine if a patient is a candidate for LASIK surgery. The doctors are co-managing doctors for LASIK with TLC Eyecare and Laser Center. They work

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together with TLC to offer the best results. For partially sighted patients who cannot be helped with conventional eyeglasses, they offer a number of low-vision services, such as magnifiers, telescopic lenses, high-powered bifocals and more. They work end-lessly to enhance what vision their individual entitles have

lessly to enhance what vision their individ-ual patients have.

In addition, the doctors recommend that children and students should be examined yearly to be sure their vision and eye func-tions are "ready for school and learning."

The South Lyon and Walfed Lake offices both offer Monday through Saturday extended hours and 24-hour urgent care.

Call for an appointment or visit them online at www.Eyefinity.com/OaklandVisionPC.



The staff at Oakland Vision includes, from left, Kathy LaPensée, Nancy Sizemore and Tina Wood.

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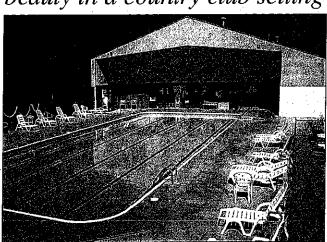
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Scapparé

Bringing feel of Beverly Hills, look of Europe to South Lyon

By Cynthia Grochowski SPECIAL SECTIONS

Chris and Lindsay Cortis are reaping what they sowed.

"We are averaging 200 new clients a month," Chris said about Scapparé, the salon he and his wife, Lindsay, opened four

salon he and his wife, Lamsay, openary years ago.

"Our retention rate is 85 percent."

The Cortises took over a failing salon in 2000, retained three staff members includ-ing Lindsay, and gave customers what many didn't think they could find in South Lyon— an escape from the daily pressures of tita.

"The word of mouth about this place has just exploded. The advertising, the work that we do, the reputation is growing constantly." Chris said. "Over the past three and a half years, everywhere I go. I talk to people and they have heard of the salon."

More women are coming in than ever

More women are coming in than ever before, However, more women are showing

before. However, more women are showing men the ropes. Men 'finally feel good about making themselves look and feel good. "Let's face it," Chris said, "they have just as much stress as the rest of us. The Metrosexual trend is almost gone, but men are more aware of how they look and they want to look good for business,"

Manicures, especially to buff out discolored nails, are currently in demand. "It gives men a cleaner image," Chris explained.

explained.

Waxing services for cycbrows and backs are also bringing men into Scapparé.

Of course, pampering helps in other aspects of life, too.

"A massage before my golf game loosens me up and improves my game," Chris claimed.

Both men and warmen Table.

Both men and women are taking advan-

tage of the ultimate pampering service

pedicures.
"Pedicures are the most popular nail service right now," Chris and Lindsay

service right now," Chris and Linusay agree.

To catch up to the exploding demand, a second pedicure room, featuring four chairs, has been added. The special chairs sport supple ostrich leather and shistu massagers to roll up and down the spine while clients enjoy their pedicure.

Of course, hair services are still an important part of Scapparé.

"The hair staff is growing at such a fast rate because we are trying to keep up with the demand of people needing their hair done in the area," Chris said.

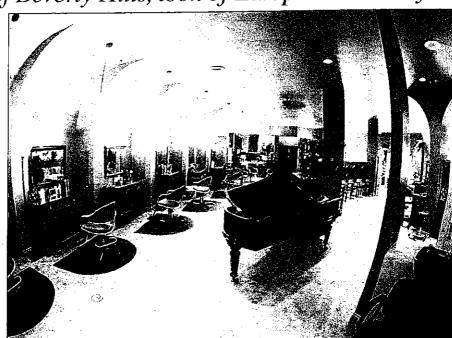
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done in the area," Chris said.

Chris attributes some of the salons growth to the variety of ages catered to in his salon. Stylists are just as diverse as the clients who enter the salon.

"The type of woman who comes here is so diverse," Chris explained. "We have stylists who are 21, and stylists pushing, well not wanning to tell," he laughed.

"I can find somebody here who can click with who you are. Whatever you need we'll do, within reason," Chris laughed. But we



Submitted Photo

Scapparé's Old World charm is paying off. The salon is averaging about 200 new clients a month.

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won't cut mullets.

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And, when it's time to relax and celebrate with friends. Chris and Lindsay hope clients will remember Scapparé.

From bachelorette and wedding parties, to friends simply enjoying each other to entire office staffs, a few hours at Scapparé is sure to be a wonderful experience.

"It's a release," Lindsay noted.

The escalating mother/daughter appointments have spun off Princess Days.

"Little girls celebrating a birthday get their manicures and pedicures and their little up-dos and glitter and they leave looking like little princesses." Chris described.

"You've never seen those girls happier."

"In this business you are constantly evolving," Chris explained. "If you are not, 17,2095.

"We are so ahead of the curve. To this day I still get people who walk in here and go 'What is this salon doing in South Lyon?' Nobody has anything like this. We've brought a feel of Beverly Hills with the look of Old World Europe."

-Chris Cortis

then you are going down. Stylists are constantly attending training classes."
"We are so ahead of the curve. To this day I still get people who walk in here and go 'What is this salon doing in South Lyon?' Nobody has anything like this.

We've brought a feel of Beverly Hills with the look of Old World Europe." Escape awaits at 21 190 Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon. Indeed, the world is beating a path to their door.



We are pleased to welcome John & Heather to Our Family



My name is Heather Rafalski. I am a graduate from Howell High School and Brighton's College of Cosmetology. At Scappare my education has soared with the new trends with Graham Webb and Wella Professional. I have also been trained by a leading stylist, Michelle Morris, who has received education nationwide. I specialize in color and precision cutting. My goal at Scappare is to become a leading stylist and to satisfy my clientele 110%.

My name is John McGinnis. I am a hair designer that has been in the industry since 1993. Originally from Michigan, I moved to the South in my teen years. I have always enjoyed the fashion industry, which led me to a career as a cosmetologist. I started my training in Gadsden, Alabama under three former platform artists. They inspired me to aim for the stars and to make great people look even better. I then decided to move back home to Michigan, where I finished my training and was inspired to go further with my education. I have now received my instructor. certificate as well as training from Redken, Matrix, Lorel of Paris, TiGi, Mazini, Paul Mitchell, Bumble and Bumble, Chi, Graham Webb, Schwarzkopf, and Alterna just to name a few. I have also begun training to become a master stylist and educator. My goals are to be well educated in all areas for my clients to be able to provide them with the help, advice, and knowledge their beauty needs, and to help them create a style that is for them. We need low maintenance styles that have high impact and style for everyday wear and that is what I am here for



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By Sally Rummel SPECIAL WRITER

In 1981, a typical house cost about \$45,000. Housing costs per square foot were between \$25 and \$30. Interest rates hovered around 18½ percent.

That was the housing market 25 years ago when Nick Natoli, Joe DeKroub and a handful of other Realtors put their heads "and two cents" together in Nick's living room and formed The Livingston Group—the forerunner of Michigan real estate's greatest success story. The Michigan Group.

Those humble beginnings in 1981 formed the foundation of Michigan's largest single real estate office. Its first year of business taught these young Realtors about the importance of customer service and the public responded with its support, grossing this fledgling company \$12 million.

After outgrowing three separate buildings, The Michigan Group built its headquarters at 6870 Grand River Ave. in Brighton, in a spacious, state-of-the-art facility.

"Foverwhine a client needs for a success-

Brighton, in a spacious, state-of-the-art facility.

"Everything a client needs for a successful real estate transaction is located under one roof." Stephen Scholes, sales manager, said.

Today, thanks to a hugely loyal client base and a talented staff of 156, The Michigan Group boasts total sales of more than \$350 million.

"We couldn't do what we do without the unwavering support of Livingston County and the surrounding area," Scholes said.

"It's with a great amount of pride that we have been named Peoples' Choice Award winners for five years in a row!"

Located in Livingston County, one of the state's fastest growing addresses. The Michigan Group now serves customers in four counties. Livingston, Genesee, Oakland and Wayne.

Three offices, Brighton, Fenton and South Lyon, provide a staff of 156 and enough technology and support to carn a large percentage of marketshare in Livingston County atone.

Now moving towards its next milestone year, The Michigan Group has led many of the trends in the real estate industry in the past 25 years.

Women have become a major force in a

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Women have become a major force in a business that used to be male dominated. With a staff of two women for every man, With a staff of two women for every man. The Michigan Group recognizes and applauds the achievements of all high pro-ducing sales staff and support staff. Technology has been one of the biggest catalysts of change in real estate in the last

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before.
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"The troops are in action at The Michigan Group and our clients have an entire army behind them," Stephen Scholes, sales manager, says.

"Thank you, thank you, Livingston, Genesee, Oakland and Wayne counties for believing in us and allowing us to serve you.'

- Stephen Scholes The Michigan Group

The Michigan Group provides one-stop shopping with in-house departments, such as advertising, mortgage/closing, in-house education, insurance, and a building com-

pany.

An on-staff attorney, Bill Russell, who is also the 2006 President-Elect of the Livingston County Board of Realtors, provides on-site legal counsel.

"Our troops are in action at The Michigan Group," Scholes said, "and our clients have an entire army behind them."

The Michigan Group is proud of its long tradition in the Livingston County area, but even more pleased with the legacy it is passing to the next generation of real estate professionals.

"Half of the Tan 2000 and the Michigan Tangon."

"Half of our Top 20 sales producers are in



the 30-something generation," Scholes said.
"The tools that each of us have been given and have learned by experience are proudly passed on. This next generation of professionals will continue the traditions that have been so carefully brought before them and will next the because."

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"Thank you, thank you, Livingston, Genesce, Oakland and Wayne counties for believing in us and allowing us to serve you," he said.

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Varsity Lincoln-Mercury

Customer service, friendship continues long after sale at Varsity

It is said that most automobiles are the same and so is the selection. If that is true, then what separates a good dealership from an excellent one?

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It's the people who offer top-notch customer service. That's why Varsity Lincoln-Mercury on Grand River Avenue in Novi is consistently rated at or near the top each year in customer service among Lincoln-Mercury dealerships across the U.S.

It comes, as no surprise to Vice-president Michael Stanford.

"Our people separate us from the pack," he said. "Six of the top 10 Lincoln-Mercury salespeople in the U.S. work here. And nice of the last 12 years we have been No. 1 in sales in the U.S."

Most of the staff has been with Varsity since

Most of the staff has been with Varsity since Most of the staff has been with Varsity since it opened 12 years ago. And, 40 percent of the sales staff are women, who represent Varsity's commitment to customer care. Their job is to see that every customer aced is satisfactulating picking up customers at home and dropping them off if a car needs servicing. They also arrange for free loaners when cars are in for service. are in for service

are in for service.

Since most of the salespeople are long-time Varsity employees, they enjoy a lot of repeat business. They know customers by name, which makes buyers very comfortable.

"It's not fun walking into a place where people don't know you," noted Stanford.

Besides the dedicated sales staff, Varsity boasts a service staff that is second to none.

"People are sometimes long on selling and short on servicing," added Stanford. "It's not

that way at Varsity. Sciling is easy—the hard part is living up to the service commitment, afterwards."
The staff at Varsity is armed with a lot of selling and servicing tools, too. Stanford said that his dealership has the largest inventory of Lincoln-Mercury products in Michigan, with between 1,000 and 1,200 new vehicles in

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stock. Varsity also has over 400 pre-owned cars in stock.

"We are more competitive than most dealers when it comes to trade-ins," Stanford added.

"We give customers more value for their trade-in."

"The SS (One proper food facility is given in side."

The 55,000-square-foot facility is right in the middle of the fastest growing area in

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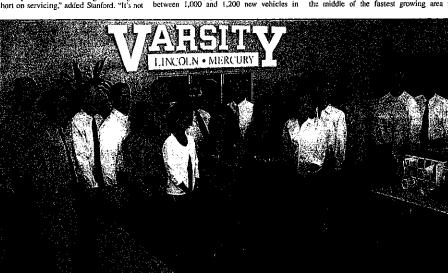
Michigan, according to Stanford. Novi is also surrounded by a number of rapidly growing communities. Varsity is located just east of Wixom Road, providing easy access to 1-96.

Easy access means, saving time for customers, Stanford certainly knows the importance of their

tance of that. "Time is money," he added. "We want to make the customer experience as convenient

And convenience includes Saturday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





The staff at Varsity Lincoln-Mercury represents many years of dedicated customer service.



Salon Agapé

Aveda Concept Salon brings high-quality treatments to Novi area

By Cynthia Grochowski SPECIAL SECTIONS

Desire for a better work environment and a higher level of professionalism than she was finding in the beauty industry prompted Gina Sullins to open Salon Agapé on Novi's Main

It was a natural step for Sullins. With her par-

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and experience.

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salons in the area. The Aveda Concept Salon offered high-quality, all-natural hair and skin products, and exceptional customer service. Although Aveda only recommends their salons undergo specific Aveda education, Gina required Aveda training and certification of her team. The results have been astounding. Since opening six years ago the salon has grown from 10 employees to 30.

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"Our best advertisements are our current guests," Marilyn said. "About half of our new guests come in from referrals."

Many guests come simply because of the high-end Aveda products and exceptional tradi-radiational fact Aveda designer has completed at least four months of additional study. Hair services are priced according to each designers education grow and a salon that shows a love of the earth by using Aveda products for all services."



Salon Agapé on Novi's Main Street is an Aveda salon providing spa and beauty services. Above, Stephanie Wise shampoos a client's hair with all-natural Aveda products.

La Casa Del Rio Grande

La Casa brings good food, fun times and lots of Mexican flavor to families

By John Hall

"Good food, families, and fun are what our cus-tomers will find at La Casa Del Rio Grande," Dawn Salvati said.

Salvati said.

The owner of the popular restaurant on Grand River Avenue in New Hudson puts those three items at the top of her priority list. If you have all three, you have the ingredients for a great restaurant — kind of like the food on the La Casa Dei Rio Grande menu. It has been voted the No. I Mexican Restaurant each year since opening three years ago in the South Lyon Herald's People's Choice Awards.

"Burguenge is welcome?" Salvati said "And the

"Everyone is welcome," Salvati said. "And the Teveryone is welcome, salvan sala. "And the prices are right."

La Casa Del Rio Grande is the perfect place for family fun. On Tuesdays and Saturdays kids can enjoy a scrumptious meal for only \$2.99. And, once each month Jannie Aunie the Clown stops by to enter-

tain children of all ages. Reservations are recommended for this popular event. Call (248) 446-7700 for complete details.

for complete details.

Adults can have fun too, enjoying the daily food and drink specials. Patrons may choose to sit at either the full-service bar or the family dining area. The bar area features classic rock and the restaurant portion treats customers to the feel of Mexico with tradition-

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Salvati said there are early bird specials from 3-5

Salvals said there are early bird specials from 3-bp.m. for those who want to beat the dinnertime crowd. She added that in order to ensure a good seat, customers can use call-ahead seating to get right in. For a complete listing of specials, menu items, entertainment, and a money savings online coupon Then plan to start having fun!

Vivian, left, and Klmmy are pro's at serving up fine food at La Casa Del Río Grande.



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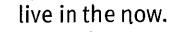
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The Knitting Den

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As a new addition to South Lyon's business landscape, The Knitting Den is bringing back a traditional craft that has been gaming wide-spread popularity throughout the country. We are basically a varn shor that carries

"We are basically a yarn shop that carries all the things to do with crocheting, kritting and needle arts," said co-owner Susan Sanocki.

Materials from around the world are on the shelves in The Knitting Den. Their selection includes silk, linen, cotton, solids, tweeds and blends—all in many colors. Several novelty yarns and woods including merino, lamb, alpaca, angora and mohair are also available. "If you're going to spend hours on something you knit, you want to use quality materials," said co-owner Bomic Crossley.

Both families put in three solid months of remodeling the Victorian-style home they operate their business from. The homey

operate their business from. The homes tmosphere inside is a big draw for customers

who have a passion about knitting.

Crossley, who learned knitting from her grandmother, has seen customers stop by just to browse, go home to cook dinner for their family, and then come back that same day. Sanocki has been a lifelong lover of knit-

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ting and crocheting. She also is interested in felling, another style of knitting.

Classes for all levels, even beginners, are planned. There is a \$20 charge per person for each class. Materials are extra. Classes will be held at The Knitting Den.

"Teenagers and young professional women have been showing a great interest in knitting." Sanocki said. "Even the 'Desperate Housewives' stars have professed a love for knitting and will be doing some in the show."

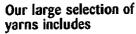
Both owners have been friends for over 30 years. Prior to opening the husiness a few

years. Prior to opening the husiness a few months ago, Crossley worked as a substitute teacher, and Sanocki worked in retail.



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physical fitness and wellness education, has grown in the past year to include Marc Schlichtennyer He is the 'MVP' on Barbara Herzog's expert staff at Healthstyles Health and Wellness.
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Herzog, a physical therapist who has

Herzog, a physical therapist who has owned the business since 1992, understands the needs of recreational and school sports. the needs of recreational and school sports.

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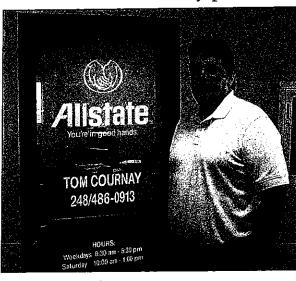
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The Gallery Café

Jagger expands art, framing business to include Seattle's Best Coffee

By Nathan Menoian & Candy Spiegel SPECIAL SECTIONS

Julia Jagger has good feelings about running two businesses under one roof.

For the past five years, Jagger has been working long hours to grow The Frame Gallery, a framing and art business located on Lafayette Street in downtown South Lyon. Now she is bringing a whole new world to beer endomers.

her customers.

Jagger will soon be opening The Gallery
Café, an upscale coffee house serving Seattle's
Best Coffee, inside The Frame Gallery.

"Four soft chairs, hard chairs, some large
tables, hardwood floor, and wireless laptop
Internet really make this place unique. There
also is consider out a seating available. also is outside patio scating available—weather permitting," she said. "Customers who visit the Gallery Café will see great artwork on the walls that they can buy. They can bring in attwork to be framed as well, and do it all under one roof."

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Jagger's daughter, a recent art history college graduate, will be organizing upcorning art exhibitions to draw customers to the location.

The Gallery Cafe is all part of Jagger's dream to attract people to the world of art. Through her framing business. Jagger has taught thousands of people of all ages to express their personality through art. She has

THE GALLERY CAFÉ

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sold paintings of Kid Rock, photographs of the Red Wings and movie posters of Scooby Doo, in addition to works by artists like Thomas Kincade, Terry Redlin, Govinder and Wetathouse. Waterhouse.

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Some artists, including John McNaughton, a French impressionist from Utah, have visited the store to sign and identify their own creations for customers.

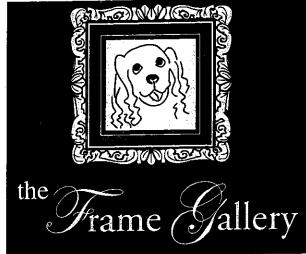
Jagger has also helped people turn family

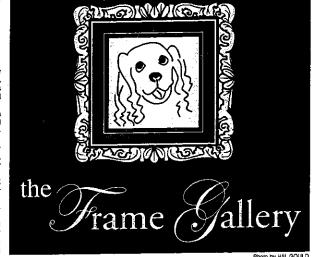
lagger has an onlyed people for industry heirlooms, christening gowns, graduation caps, sports jerseys, children's artwork and other items into works of art. "I do design, framing, home consults and also work with interior decorators," Jagger

said.

She hopes to bring sculptural art to her busi-

ness in the near future.
"I have met the most wonderful people and made good friends through this business," Jagger said, "What has made me successful are my loyal customers. I plan on doing this well into the future."





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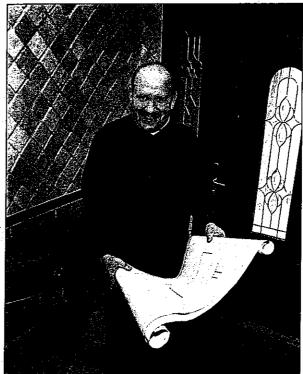
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