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Jimi Vamer believes that self-



as to write a book that he hopes will help chronic dieters achieve their goals, — 15A

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The Milford Mavericks are the district champions for the first time in school history after edging Catholic Central, 31-28, in last Friday night's thrilling uitle game.

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Capello and former library board chair Terry Margolis capturing council seats.

David Staudt, landed in fifth place with 14.92 percent of the votes.

council seat between Andrew Mutch and Lowell Sprague, with Mutch receiving only 174 more

didate at 22, came in sixth place in the city council race with 11.38 percent of the vote,

It was a close race for the third

votes than Sprague. Justin Fischer, the youngest can-

only 20.90 percent of Novi's 32,301

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to restore that reduction.

paign There was more negative cam-

"And we didn't engage in any of it. We stayed above it. It's an absolute honor that the citizens would vote to make me the mayor, and I'm going to try to do the best I can and keep everybody's interests

Kuhn, who watched the results come in at Lucky's with Mutch and Sprague, said he enjoyed the cam-

BY THE NUMBERS

■ Mayor (two-year term) Keith Kuhn1,329

David Landry

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*Andrew Mutch	
Lowell Sprague .	
David Staudt	

* denotes winners

ing with these people. I think things are moving in the right direction." Margolis said she was surprised and stunned by the win. "I'm really bonored that people

saw something in me. I look forward to working to move this city to

Schools going wireless

Students will be able to access Internet on district equipment

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Students in the Novi Community Students in the Novi Community School District have adways had cutting edge technology at their disposal. That's nothing new. But what they just received is something far mote advanced than they could ever dream: wireless Internet service throughout the district

district. Gone are the days of marching a class down to the computer lab so they can research the Internet. Instead, students at Novi High School can now stay in their class-

rooms and have a whole computer

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Daniels living her dream at Emagine

VP of sales and marketing can't stay away from the movies

experience was like." Back then her dream was to become an actress. When she went away to Michigan State University, Daniels pursued and earned a degree in theater acting. She landed a few roles in plays here and there, but being in Michigan, it was too difficult to maintain a career. That's when she turned to local movie the-aters.

aters. "I got a job with AMC when it came to town and I liked it," Daniels said. "It's fun, it's diversi-Ruth Daniels' first memory of attending a movie was at a young age when her morn took her to see in She decided

Corporate campus in the works

Groundbreaking for business giant in near future

By Tracy Mishler STAFF WRITER

Clay Pearson is looking for-ward to the development of the Novi Corporate Campus. "This development has been

through several steps," said the assistant city manager. "We've had quality work done by develore, and mson Demhs befo



of businesses, as well

and



The Novi High School Dance 2 class works on a routine in the school's brand new room in the music and arts wing. The class is taught by Katy Hinderliter. For the full story, please see page 13.

Slate Wi Voters pick Mutch to break The fourth member of the slate, up foursome

By Pam Fleming

STAFF WRITER

Keith Kohn.

David A. Landry will move a seat over at the next city council meeting as the former Mayor Pro Tem was elected as Novi's new mayor Tuesday over political newcomer

Gwen Markham, who dropped out of the race but whose name still appeared on the ballot, received 762 votes. Voter turnout was low, with Three out of four in Landry's slate were victorious, with incum-bent city council member Kim

enty 20.90 percent of Novi's 22,301 registered votes casting their hallot. The Northville Public Schools operating milage proposal for Novi residents itying in the Northville school district passed, with 633 vot-ers saying yes and 286 voters oppos-ing the milage. This restores the milage lost due to the advation remained by the

to the reduction required by the state's constitution and will be levied only to the extent necessary

Landry said he was proud of the vay his slate conducted the cam-

paigning, innuendo than I've ever seen before," Landry said.

it. in mind."

paign. "I didn't get a lot of votes, but it was a lot of fun. I enjoyed the chal-lenge immensely. But, I was a little

disappointed in the urnout of my constituency? he said. Capello said, "Even being an incumbent, every campaign is diffi-cult. I'm looking forward to work-





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By Ramez Khurl

my mother is **B.** Daniels what made me love

movies," said Daniels, vice presi-dent of sales and marketing for Emagine

Entertainment, Inc. "I just remember walking down the stairs at the

Fox. For the most part, if you ask me about a movie, when I tell you me about a movie, when I tell you the story, a lot of times I might include where I saw it. People who really love movies remember where they see them and what the

fied and there's so many things you can do. I was in management for a long time before getting into the marketing end." Daniels has many friends who graduated with degrees in human resources or computers, and they're not working in their fields today. She feels fortunate, howev-

er, that she is. "I have a passion for what I do," she said. "What I do is related to my degree. And, who knows, maybe my kids will be actors some day."

That passion has shown in -YOUR NOVIher work, and Neighbors she has many accolades

prove it. Daniels has won the Show West in Excellence Award from the National Association of Theater Owners, a coveted honor for those

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we're looking forward to this new project." The campus has been in the

works for over a year, and devel-opers plan to break ground on phase one within the next 30

days. "We were very fortunate to come across this property," said General Development owner Gary Weisman, "We can't get the building permits fast enough, and

everything thus far has gone very smoothly." The two-phase project, devel-oped by Novi-based Amson Dembs and Southfield-based General Development, will bring several types of businesses to the city, including research and city, including research and development, engineering and light industrial. "We've already had several

customers express interest in tak-ing space in the buildings," said James Harrigan of Signature

Associates. When complete, the campus will house eight to12 buildings in a little over 500,000 square feet.

Interested parties will be able to lease space. However, Signature officials said there may

be a possibility of sale. Weisman said the campus will also have space for

single an multi-story "This is going to be just the thing Novi needs,"

he said. "And when G. Weisman complete, it will bring a lot of new business

Weisman said he estimated area three to fours years before the campus is complete. Customers will be drawn from a current pool

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the area. Lynne Paul, Novi City Council member, said she hopes to build up the entire 12 Mile Road corri-

dor. "This new campus is a big business opportunity for us," Paul said. "The completion of the I-96-Beck Road is perfect and will be make this area that much better

Paul said she would eventually like to see 12 Mile Road widened to accommodate the traffic from the new interchange and growing development. "12 Mile is a county road," she

said, "But I'd love to see us come up with a plan."

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NOVI PUBLIC LIERARY. 2A NOVINEWS-Thursday, Novom ment." The goal is for everyone in But not anybody can access the Internet inside a given building. Only teachers, stall members and Only teachers, stall members and Novi schools of free access to the Internet, thus making Oakland County a more desirable place to live and to bring going wireless YOU'RE INVITED TO THE GRAND OPENING OF students can because the only equip-ment that will work on the district's continued from front page more business in. lab wheeled right to them. And they won't have to worry about all those cords that tend to get in the way. "This new wireless access lets us before a lab of 20 hereo computer network belongs to the district. "We've set it up to maintain the "Certainly the questions that Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan everybody needs to be asking and thinking about is, potentially there could be interference between anyoverall security and integrity of our Wixom Center overal security and integray of dar-networks so we don't have other-people from the outside accessing it as well," Fry said. "A lot of people try to use this kind of technology for free Internet access or for backing body who has wireless systems and bring a lab of 30 laptop computers into a classroom," said Jim Fry, disour system in Novi Schools," Fry said, "To what extent, or what kind triet director of technology. "Students can turn them on and access the Internet. It really expands of problems that might create, Located inside the Total Sports Complex purposes, and we don't need people doing that with our Novi Schools don't know. They're trying to work 30990 Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan 48393 some of that out now because it's all the use of technology. The long-term potential is, we could have the network.

The district has installed 156 pieces of wireless Internet equip-ment throughout all of its buildings kids can be out at sporting events of with their parents and be able to access and get to information they already. Administrators have cov-ered the insides of the buildings but haven't installed anything on the might need. People have to be aware and cautions at what this all means

nternet in every kid's hand - no

matter where they are in the school." At the high school, the district

now has eight to 16 computer labs that can be set up on the fly any-where around the building. Each lab has either 16 or 32 computers.

Each grade level has its own dif-

The elementary schools have two

carts each. They're designed so that

kids can work in smaller groups

building.

ith the computers anywhere in the

"Within the school district,

because of the security and how we

set it up, the wireless laptops work identical to the wired computers,"

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Fry said, "Concerns with any tech

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ferent way of using the technology as well.

cattions at what this all means though," he said, "I'm glad they're going through these pilot projects. That's the right approach — to phase it in and text it. They're going to have different issues with differ-ent ardiences. Homes are going to have their Internet set up with what down award they to do Schools are Oakland County also has a plan to equip the whole county with free The Wireless Oakland Project Team has already selected seven pilot projects that will serve as a starting point for the deployment of they would like to do. Schools are going to have a different slant or bow it affects them, good and bad wireless Internet service throughout and businesses will have wireles the county, which include commu-nities of Royal Oak, Pontiac, Troy, Birmingham, Madison Heights, access in their offices. How will i all affect everybody Stay tuned to find out.

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through radio transmission." Fry did like the idea of a wireless 248-733-2428 Oakland County, however, saying

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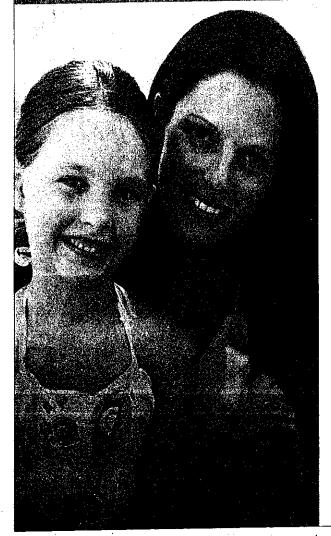
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Photo by PAM FLEMING Outgoing Novi Mayor Lou Csordas, right, hands the key

Four Novi

candidates

will have to

repay money

The four political candi-dates in the city general elec-tion who had \$12,000 in ille-

gal campaign contributions have to pay the money back, according to the Oakland County Elections Office.

City council candidates Kim

Capello, Terry Margolis, David Staudt and mayoral candidate

Staudt and mayoral candidate David Landry were informed last week that they each had

\$3,000 in over-the-limit cam-

\$3,500 each from a political

action committee called Novi

Citizens for a Positivo

Government. A political action

committee can only contribute \$500 per candidate per election

cycle. Capello amended the state-

ment of organization to give the committee independent

status last Thursday, according

to the elections office. This means in foture elec-tions, Novi Citizens for

Positive Government, now an

independent committee, can

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to the city to newly-elected Mayor David Landry Tuesday night at Rock Financial Showcase. Landry received 5,065 votes to challenger Keith Kuhn's 1,329. banded together. I did seem to read Slate wins 3 the paper a little more this time," she Amy Vertes said she came to the continued from front page polls because, "We live in a democratic society, so we need to vote. It's our right and our duty," she said. She said have a slate of candidate where we need to be and to contin ue to make it a great place to live," she said. "It's a very exciting opportunity for me to have a chance to be able to have an impact on the future of the did not influence her decisions. "I look at each individual candi date," Vertes said. Bob Lusky arrived at the polls about 4 p.m. on election day. So, community," Mutch said. "I think that a lot of people supponed my message that I was cam-paigning on, which is controlling growth, making,more of an investwhy did he make the trip? "It's my duty and responsibility," he said. As far as this year's slate of candidates, he said it didn't affect Landry and Capello won his selections. not," Lusky said. р vidual," he said.





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She's living

Entertainment, Inc.

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in her field. She also won an award for creating a program that brought more patrons to the Maple 3 movie theater in Bloomfield Hills when she

worked there. Emagine the possibilities

passes all of the advertising, promo-

tion and marketing, sales and events

in the theater. She has placed every advertisement and promotion seen for Emagine. She also coordinates

birthday parties, school events and

also the liaison with the movie stu-

she watches many with them.

her movie watching, however

Sometimes she'll see four or five

movies in a week, while other times

show here.

her dream at

Emagine

Today, Daniels' job at the Emagine Theater in Novi encom-

Grew up in: Farmington

she won't see any for two, three or our weeks. "That's why there's stuff to rent

"Through advertising and mar-keting, I create extra revenue," Daniels said, "The fun part is, I'm on DVD," Daniels said. "I probably watch at least one movie a day on television. Going to the movies is dios, like, Paramount, or Fox. I'm involved in getting the films that we different to me than watching at home, 1 own a lot of DVDs and

VHS tapes as well." Daniels is a self described decent Daniels loves her job so much that she tends to bring it home often. And that's not such a bad thing for her family. She explained that her person. She said she's empathetic, fun to be with and she trics to always treat people with respect. That, along with the passion she children enjoy movies as well, and posses for the cinema, is what she She said she goes in spurts with believes has allowed her to establish

at her job

good relationships and be successful (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by email at rkhuri@ga But she always credits her experi unett.com



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Ruth Daniels

Occupation: vice president, sales and marketing for Emagine

Family: husband and two children Pets: one golden retriever named Sandy.

Hobbles and/or interests: She loves movies, which is why she's working in a movie theater. She also enjoys doing yoga, attending live theater, traveling and going out to eat. Advice: "The best thing is to start out in theater operations and

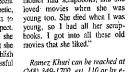
learn the business," she said. "I think that's what helped me to become so successful, because I know how everything works." Awards: She has won a Show West Marketing Award In Excellence, along with numerous other awards in excellence for

her operation as a manager. She also won the general manager of the year award at AMC. Schools: She graduated from Farmington Harrison High

School and Michigan State University. Years In business: almost 20

ences as a child for where she is today. "Back then when we liked a

movie we would go two days in a row," Daniels said. "If anything lends itself to the memory of this business for me and why I ended up being who I am, it's because loved movies at an early age. M mother had scrapbooks, and she



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PUBLIC SAFETY

POLICE REPORT

Immigrants found in Wixom The fate of eight Chinese immi-grants found inside a truck outside Wixom firm last week will be

decided by a Detroit immigration Judge. Greg Palmore, spokesperson for the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Office in Detroit, confirmed Tuesday that five women and three men were found by a worker at the General with accosting and soliciting a minor for immoral purposes in connection with two incidents in Mill Supply Company, 50590 Pontiae Trail, about 7:30 a.m. on

The eight were found yelling and pounding on the inside of a semi-trailer, where they had been for three days. Palmore said. The Chinese nationals, which

were believed to have come from Canada, are currently being held t the ICE detention facility in Detroit awaiting a court appear ance. The immigrants ranged in age from 18-22, Palmore said. Officers from the Wixom Police Department were the first to girl to get into the van and show him where a neighboring complex respond to the suspicious circum tance call, according to Sgt. John Kirkpatrick.

We had to force our way into the track," he said. Wixom police then called

Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents, who took the eight into custody. They will have an opportunity

to appear before an immigration in Detroit" Palmore said "The judge will determine whether they get to stay in the U.S. or be removed back to their native country." Palmore said the immigrants appeared to be in good health,

except for being hungry and thirsty. "Individuals that are involved in the smuggling of humans treat these people like they are merchandise being moved," Palmore

said. "They have no concern for their well-being." Palmore said Immigration and Customs Enforcement is part of the Department of Homeland ecurity. It is the federal invesfigative agency that enforces manigration laws nationwide and

specializes in human trafficking ind human smuggling cases. "People come here for various reasons — mostly economic." he said. "They come for jobs, more mourtunities and to enjoy the



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Soliciting minors charge back into the van and drove off While investigating the above incident and conducting follow-Daniel Turner, 46, of White Lake Township man was arraigned in 52-1 District Court on Nov. 2 for accossing and solicinterviews in the area, a second juvenile reported a similar inciiting a minor for immoral purpos At about the same time on Sept. 7, an 11-year-old boy was walking in the same complex Novi detectives took Turner into custody as he appeared in Judge Brian MacKenzie's courtwhen he was approached by a man with an identical description room on unrelated charges. He was then formally charged and vehicle.

believed to be a bed in the back of

many freedoms we have." The investigation in the case is

continuing, according to Palmore.

year felony.

The man asked the boy for directions to a neighboring com-plex and then offered him some ice cream. As the boy walked the West Gate VI apartment comaway, the man then yelled for hin lex at Pontiac Trail and West Park Drive. The charge is a fourto come back. The man then drove off without trying to abdue the boy. Turner was remanded to the According to police reports, at about 5 p.m. on Sept. 9, a 10-year-old girl was walking in the complex when she was approached by a man in his late custody of the Oakland County Sheriffs Department and is being held on a \$100,000 hond. A preliminary examination was 40s with straight, white hair. The man was driving a dark green or black minivan with tinted rear windows. The man asked the scheduled yesterday morning in 52-1 District Court.

Sexual predator arrested

He told the girl he would have to close the van door after she got inside to keep the bugs out and that he had some ice cream in the back of the van. sexual abuse. Anomey General investigators As the man opened the van door, the girl saw what she

arraigned Nov. 1 in Novi's 52-1 District Court on one court of he van. The man then got out of the child sexually abusive activity and one count of using a computer to commit a crime, both 20-year felonies. Herron's bond was set at van and tried to grab her. But, she walked away, and the man got \$10,000 cash. Herron was scheduled to be back in court yesterday for a pre-exam conference. Cox alleges in the complaint that between Aug. 17 and Oct. 31, Herron used the Internet to contact what he believed was a 14-year-old girl to arrange a sexual encounter. Herron appeared at the prearranged location and time to meet the online persona and was arrested. Since 2003, Cox's Child and Public Protection Unit has arrested 77 Internet child sexual preda-

tors and pornographers. Attorney General Cox encourages parents to visit www.michigan.gov/ag fo s on safe Internet usage for children. Caizens can also report sus pected Internet child predators via the Report Internet Abuses Against Children link or by calling the Child and Publi Protection Unit at (313) 456-

0180 Michigan Attorney General Novi woman still missing Mike Cox announced Nov. I that a Novi man had been arrested for A 33-year-old Novi womat using the Internet to commit child

reported missing last week has still not been found, according to the Detroit Police Department. arrested Tyler Lee Herron, 26, in Novi on Oct, 31. He was The woman's husband reported to Novi police that his wife was

If convicted of the three counts missing in the early morning of second-degree murder, Wellinger could face life in The woman's car was found on the Ambassador Bridge in the city of Detroit. No damage was reportprison. The May 3 accident killed Judith Weinstein and her sons Alexander, 12, and Samuel, 9. The Weinstein family owns Divers' attempts to find a body in the Detroit River near the bridge were unsuccessful. The Weinstein Jewelers of Novi.

hours of Nov 2.

ed to the vehicle.

January

Detroit Police Department ha taken over the investigation. No Novi crime rate foul play is suspected at this time down slightly

The overall crime rate in Novi Weilinger trial set for decreased slightly in 2004, but the number of violent crimes number of violent crimes increased compared to 2003, according to FBI crime statistics. Thomas Wellinger, the 49-year-old Farmington Hills man charged with the deaths of three people in Crime decreased .2 percent in 2004, compared to 2003, and a May 3 drunk-driving accident. may face jurors early next year. The office of Barry LaKritz, declined to levels last seen 2001, according to Police Chief David Mollov attorney for Gary Weinstein, hu "This is especially noteworthy band of the woman and father of given the tremendous residential and commercial growth Novi has the two boys killed in the accident, said the trial is tentatively erienced in the last decade," he scheduled for January. Wellinger, whose blood alcoho The FB1 Uniform Crime Repor level was more than three times the legal limit at the time of the listed a total of 3.311 crimes, including 55 violent crimes in accident, will be tried in at Novi during 2004. Oakland County Circuit Court eourtoom in Pontiac. After suffering closed head and neck injuries and being evaluated This is an 18 percent increase in violent crime over 2003 Violent crime is identified as assault, robbery, sexual assault, manslaughter and murder. Of the 55 violent crimes comby physicians from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti in August, Wellinger was deemed competent to stand trial. mitted in Novi in 2004, 40 were aggravated assaults, 12 were rob-A preliminary exam Aug. 27 at beries and three were sexual the Farmington Hills District Court produced enough evidence to send Wellinger to trial. assaults ". Compiled by Pam Fleming

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COMMUNITY

Youth Council offers their ideas

Students want to help others the region. I hope in some way, this experience will become a ref-crence point to you and that it will affect your life in some meaningful way," he said. The group had a brainstorming session to start establishing some goals for the coming months. By Pam Fleming Scott Czekaj, a junior at Novi One student suggested inviting High School, said he didn't know what to expect from the Novi Youth Council's first meeting last other youths to an event at a local business, such as Paradise Park or Wendy's Restaurant, to gather ideas The council currently has a "But, from what went on, we made some progress," he said. "I think we need to be a little more budget of \$500, which was recently appropriated by city organized as to where we want to council ead ourselves and what we want Students suggested partnering with Novi businesses on commuto do." Members of the Novi Youth nity projects and working with the local schools to disseminate infor-Council met Oct. 26 in council chambers, with many ideas pre-sented at the initial gathering. After the meeting, bd's Mongolian Barbecue sponsored a mation about Youth Council activ-Students would like to enhance relationships with other schools in the area and talked about setting dinner for the Youth Council members and other students who are the new ex-officio members of up a bus tour of college campuses in Michigan or neighboring states. They discussed having a Novi several city boards and commis-Parks, Recreation & Forestry Der

City Manager Rick Helwig addressed the council at the tent event for teens, such as a Youth Day at a local park. The students also want to learn beginning of the meeting. "When 1 was a kid in the what other cities' youth councils 1960s, cities were burning, presi-dents were being assassinated and are doing or have done to obtain idens for the Novi group. The group talked about having a Youth Council charity athletic civil rights were being evaluated," Helwig said. He said Novi has been event, such as a golf tournament, hockey or football game, with the proceeds going toward a commu-'unplugged" as far as the youth of the community until the creation

of the Novi Youth Council. nity organization. "You're here because you want to make a difference in Novi and Youth-Council-supported after-prom activity or dance for

Salone Nadwa to host fund-raiser for library

and conditioning treatment. The salon will also be giving

away some gifts for both men and women, Yono said, Driaks and hors d'ocuvres will also be served. Nadwa Yono enjoys giving back to the community. This Sunday, from 3-6 p.m., she The event is designed to be will host a special fund-raising event to benefit the Novi Public Library casual, drop-in, stay-as-little-or-aswill host a special fund-raising event casual, drop-in, stay-us-fund-raising event casual, drop-in, stay-us-fund-of-to benefit the Novi Public Library long-as-you'd-like experience. Capital Campaign at her spa, Salone Salon Nadwa & Day Spa is Nadwa & Day Spa ii Novi Town. Michigan's longest-humning com-center. For \$15, patrons can sample a Services include all types of hair For \$15, patrons can sample a coloring and styling, spa body treat-ments, massage, facials, foot treatvariety of spa and hair services during the three-hour event. These could include a facial, ments, nails, makeup and an onfacial massage, foot treatment, nail staff physician that addresses cos treatment or skin analysis. With hair services, attendees can With hair services, attendees can try a shampoo and blow dry, styling Mile Road. Call (248) 348-7316.



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Hurricane Katrina victims · setting up a job shadowing or mentoring pro-gram with local businesses for youths in Novi: and scheduling a meeting with other schools' student councils and youth councils to obtain ideas on community projects. area teens was another idea. The group may try to plan an yent which would benefit the event which would benefit the Novi Public Library's fund-rais ing efforts as well

Speaking their minds

Novi Youth Council

al activities at their first

meeting, such as:

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Mombers' reactions positive

Nidhi Maley, a senior at Novi High School, said she was pleased with the outcome of the first "I think we have a lot of the

same ideas and goals," Maley said. "I think it's going to be a productive group once we decide what we want to focus on. I really like the idea of a Novi Youth

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Youth Council meeting. Novi Youth Council officers "I feel like for once the youth will be elected at the group's next actually has a voice in our com-munity," he said. "We can do things that will not only be fun for for the group, will inform the stu-



Pictured, front row, from left: Nidhi Maley, Bindu Manyam, Gabrielle Hagege, Rachael Kohl and Wendy Ying; middle row, from left, Kaitlyn Gardner, Beni amin Drafta, Stephanle Raymundo, Michelle Kohls, Rose Xia, Brett Schwarlose and Chris Jodoin; back row, from left, David Denyer, Scott Czekaj, Kevin Lai, Nick Kroll, Shane O'Connor and Jeremy Hilliard. Not pictured: Kaitlin Gray

said he really enjoyed the first us but will help other people." Youth Council meeting. Novi Youth Council officers

dents about the latest projects of other youth councils in the area. ning can be reached a

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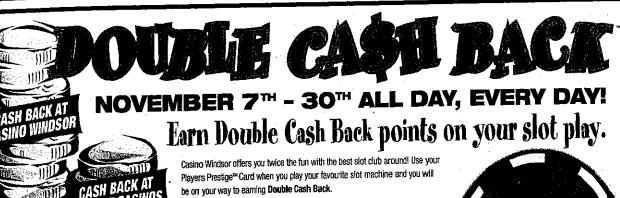


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Novi academy hosts national martial arts seminar Landry,

Capello By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER Erin Austin, owner of a local martial arts business, invites the win seats public to a national seminar this month right here in Novi. The seminar will feature the resident and founder of Choi Sons follow in fathers' political wang-Do - ninth degree Black Belt Grandmaster Kwang Jo Choi footsteps of Atlanta. "He is the highest ranking indi-vidual in the martial art and travels all over the world promoting Choi

By Ramez Khuri Doug Cline has worked within

The Austin Choi Kwang-De the Novi Community School District for 30 years, and he's never Academy of Novi is located at 24404 Catherine Industrial Drive. Suite 360, just north of 10 Mile

een a coincidence like this. Cline is Novi Middle School's eighth grade counselor. Two of hi , Jackson Landry and Dylar Capello, won officer positions on tudent council as president and vice president. espectively That's the unique part. The fact that

Landry's father, David, s running fo nayor of Novi and Capello's father, Kim, ruaning for Novi City Council, makes This is the Dylar een on

with When he signed up to run for slu dent body president, Landry didn't realize that his father would be running for mayor at the same time around his dad's ideas at e he has always been interested n politics. He used those ideas in his n campaign.

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"My dad gave me certain topics 1 should write about, but 1 wrote them in my own words for my speech," Landry said. "It was mostly about equality and how the student council may works if everyone works fairly together. It's not about who's presi-dent; it's about everyone working

Landry didn't think that he was going to win the seat because of the high number of his classmates run-ning. But he's happy that he and his friend Capello could win the seats Landry's job is to run meetings

and pass motions. "I'm very excited," he said. "It's fun to be included in all the action of aking decisions." Capello decided to run after learn ing that Landry was running as well. "We ran together," he said. "My dad and mom helped me write my speech, and I talked about how at Novi Meadows I was real involved.

This year I hope to expand my Capello's responsibility as vice president is to take attendance and fill in for Landry when he's absent

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ectings.



Road and east of Novi Road "I've known Grandmaster Choi for 17 years, and he is like a father to me," Austin said. "He is world-renowned and was

merly a master in Tae Kwon Do," Austin said. The Grandmaster began studying martial arts at age 12. But, in his early 30s, he became completely crippled by the rigid lockout move-ments found in Tae Kwon Do and was forced to retire from the martin cording to Austin. Grandmaster m

master moved to North America for medical treat Kwang-Do, the fastest-growing art in the world," Austin ment and began to study the biome chanics of the human body and ed the new martial art. Choi Kwang-Do, after studying biome chanics, physiology, kinesiology

and sports medicine. Austin said

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niques in Choi Kwang-Do are fluid and very relaxed, there are no lock-out movements in this martial art. It's much easier on the body, yet which includes children and adults is planned for 5:15 p.m.. A Black Belt class for children and adults is slated at 6:30 p.m. "I want to invite Black Belts nuch more powerful," she said. Choi Kwang-Do also differs roin other forms of martial arts in from throughout the area from that it is noncompetitive.

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and observe any or all classes. The facility also offers free introductory classes and will feature these at the On Nov. 17, three instructors same time that the Nov. 17 classes nd will also teach class ovi facility as a kickoff to are taking place. On Nov. 18, a statewide Black es at the P the weekend's festivities. "They are quite high-ranking

Belt examination will be hosted at the Monroe Choi Kwang-Do An adult class will take place at' Academy, Anyone who is interest

the Novi facility at mon on Nov. 17. A children's class is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. and a family class. Novi acceleration of Saturday, Nov. On Saurusy, Novi academy will olter a youth seminar with Grandmaste Choi, followed by a demonstration team exhibition and an adult sem in the afternoon with the Any martial arts

style who would like to learn about Choi Kwang-Do are Saturday and the instructor training with the Grandmaster on Sunday a Austin's guest. The fee will be waived if instructors contact her ahead of time. For more information or to

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at 26053 Town Center. Preventing identity theft

Identity Recovery Team, a divi-New account ion of Southfield-based AAN at National City Financial Services Group will National City Corporation announced the launch of a new

team with Point A Luggage of Twelve Oaks Mall at 2 p.m Saturday to educate travelers on the preventive measures they car take to safeguard themselves from identity theft while traveling this holiday season. The event will help ensure hol-

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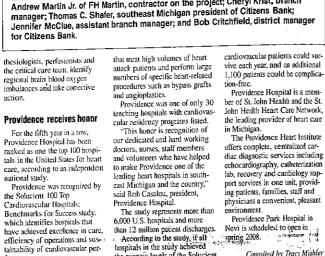
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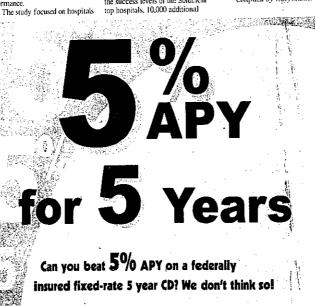
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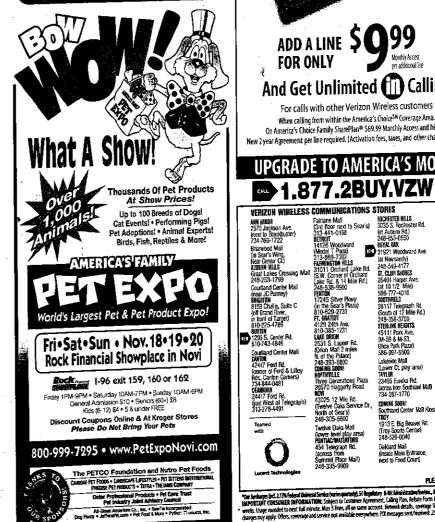
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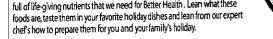


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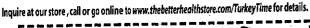
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HEALTH

Diabetes leads to whole new lifestyle for resident of Novi

Ginny Blaut's exercising and eating healthier

By Pam Fleming

Diabetic Ginny Blaut of Novi said it all started three years ago when she experienced an uncontrollable thirst. "I had been increasingly thirsty.

she said. "Thad water glasses every-where ... on top of the TV, in my bedroom, in the bathroom, in the kitchen," she said. Thirst is one of the first symp-toms of diabetes. "And 1 was tired, which is not

normal for me," she said, "I'm a go go, go person, and I was having to lie down and take a pap. I was just siped out," She also noticed that her vision

was blurring and that she was becoming more near-sighted. But, the thirst was the most bothersome symptom. "I was coming back from my aunt's house in Shelby Township, and I was on 12 Mile and Telegraph medication Her doctor also learned that she roads, when I was so thirsty that had to pull over at a gas station. "My tongue had also swelled, I bought two cans of Pepsi and drank problem.

one of them immediately," Blaut ecalled Within 20 minutes she was home and called her doctor, whom she saw the next day. "I asked him to test me for dia-

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betes, because it sin my family," she

Tests reveal high blood sugar

A blood test revealed a blood sugar level of 365. Normal blood sugar level is around 110. Her doctor asked her to go to a local medical laboratory the next day for further testing. That day, her

blood sugar level was 368 Lab workers called her doctor, who then phoned her at work for immediate reatment Since Blaut has type 2, or adult

onset diabetes, she does not have to off a piece of a cookie or have a inject hereit with mailing for shall slice of cake. She's learned to



826,000 in Michigan afflicted with disease

Did you know?

three) die of heart disease or stroke.

times as likely to have a recurrence.

people without the disease.

and managing risk factors, people with diabetes can reduce their risk

for cardiovascular disease.

Reart disease a major risk

Heart disease is a major risk

with diabetics. Over the past 30 years, deaths from heart disease in women with diabetes have

increased 23 percent compared to a

27-percent decrease in women

or respond to insulin, a hormone which allows blood glucose (blood sugar) to enter the cells of the body and be used for

Diabetes fails into two main categories: • type 1, which usually occurs during childhood or adoles-

cence, and • type 2, the most common form of the disease, usually occur-

type 2, the most common form of the blocks, usually uccur-ring after age 45, but which is increasingly being diagnosed in children and adolescents.

• That 18.2 million Americans have diabetes and one-third of

Heart disease strikes people with diabetes twice as often as

• In diabetics, cardiovascular complications occur at an earli-

pressure and cholesterol levels can result in a decreased risk of com-

Diabetes is the fifth-deadlies

disease in the United States, and it

has no cure. The total annual eco

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er age and often result in premature death. • People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to

suffer strokes, and once having had a stroke, are two to four

them don't even know it. • At least 65 percent of people with diabetes (two out of

Nearly one What is diabetes? Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce

diagnosed By Pam Fleming

third are not

Celeste Scott says the most important thing about diabetes is to eam it you have it. "First and foremost, we wan people at risk for diabetes to get tested," said Scott, senior market director of programs for the American Diabetes Association in Michigan and Northwest Ohio. "We have to reach people and make them aware of diabetes and what the disease does to the body

Michágan residents have diabetes

and that nearly a third don't even

know they have the disease? During the month of November, which is national Diabetes

Awareness Month, staff members from American Diabetes

from American Diabetes Association offices across the

country are trying to decrease these

figures. The ADA will spend this month

promoting public education efforts

about the disease, its preventior

hoto by JOHN HEIDER/Novi N "Our mission is to prevent and eure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by dia-Novi resident and adult onset diabetes patient Ginny Blaut controls her disease through a combination of betes. By showing them the impordiet and exercise and leaves for her work in Redford tance of diabetes managemen each day with a healthy lunch prepared we're helping to improve their Did you know that 826,000

She says diagnosis a blessing Although she still has the disease

had damage to her kidneys from the disease, so she also takes daily medshe feels good and has her diabetes under control with the help of propication to alleviate this associated er medication, diet and exercise. As far as drinking alcoholie bev "I was a healthy person my entire life," Blaut said, "I never went to the doctor except when I had my chilerages, one's the limit. "I'm of Polish descent, which means that I grew up eating lots of potatoes, pierogi and paczki," she said, "But, I haven't had a paczki in She noted that she did have what called gestational diabetes during about three years. They're loaded her four pregnancies. Since she was diagnosed with with fat, earls and sugar." Although she soll misses eating sweets and other forbidden food, type 2 diabetes three years ago at the age of 49, Blaut said she has had to alter her diet tremendously. "No Snickers bars, no cheese

adopting a healthier lifestyle, which she views as a benefit. "It was a blessing in disguise," Danish in the morning, no donuts with coffee in the afternion at work, no birthday cake." She said. "I can take a fingerful of frosting – that's she said, "because now I eat health jer than I ever did before. I was like a hig slug before. Now, I'm more energetic As far as her diet, she enjoys eat

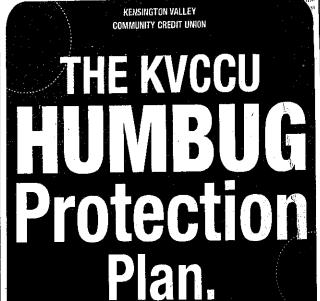
she said the disease forced her into

She says she misses "pigging out" on such food items as choco-late chip cookies. "I love sweets period," she said, "ft's terrible when ing salads these days that contain more healthy ingredients than she you learn you can't eat these things. It's like a curse." But, she noted that she can break used to use "I want to see my children's chil-

dren. If you take care of the body God gave you, you'll be here

without diabetes. Deaths from heart disease in and management. Its two major number of health fairs throughou campaigns are "Make the Link!" a diabetes, heart disease and stroke initiative, and diabetic neuropathy. November at businesses and other men with diabetes have decreased by only 13 percent compared to a 36-percent decrease in men withorganizations across the state. For more information about dia betes, contact the American Diabetes Association at (888) DIA-Once diagnosed, many diabetes can manage the disease and avoid the sometimes deadly complica-tions, Through "Make the Link!" out diabetes. Surveys of diabetics have shown BETES or visit www.diabetes.org that most do not consider cardiovascular disease to be a serious complication of diabetes. Yet, at the American Diabetes Association Pam Fleming is a staff write. ind the American College of for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at Cardiology urge people with dia-betes to make the connection least two out of three people with diabetes die from cardiovascular complications. between diabetes, heart disease and pfleming@gannett.com However, even small improve By taking charge of their health ments in blood sugar levels, blood

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has something that I would say some districts are just crying for," Elton said. "I really think we're light years ahead of many at this school, and these kids are very fortunate because of it."

Why kids take Auto class

A wide range of students have When Richard Elton looks taken the class this year, includ-ing ones in each of the four high school grades. Liz Roddewig is sophomore. around his auto shop classroom at Novi High, he can feel proud that he not only teaches the class, but he was also part of an effort to return it to the school. She not only enjoys the class, but she has something to prove as Elton, who's been a Novi High well.

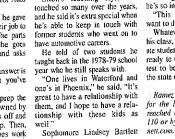
School teacher for 29 years, teaches Auto 1 in a room that boasts four car bays. He said that "I wanted to prove to guys that girls can do just about as much as guys can," she said. the class teaches students all the Senior T.J. Schryer thought it component parts of the car, such as brakes, carburetors, starters, would be a fun class to take, and so far he's not disappointed. consumerism and systems and "You can work on cars if you how they work with in relationwork," he said, "It's just interess-"It's designed for the basics," work," he said, "It's just interess-letton said, "The student does book work activity and hands-on book work activity and hands-on the setting book work activity but the intent is not "the setting book work activity but the intent is not book work activity but the intent is not what I liked. I love this class. I'm want, or you can sit and do book ship to each other.

to make you a mechanic. When learning the different parts of cars and about the engine. It's very an Auto 1 student leaves here, 1 hope I was able to plant the seed hands-on Elton's teaching style has have them come back for Auto Elton explained that if he gave a student a starter, it's their job to

a subject a starter, it is interport to be able to be the parts former students who went on to and study them. Then he goes one-on-one with them and asks. He told of two students he what each part is called.

"By the depth of your answer is "One lives in Waterford and one's in Phoenix," he said. "It's Students in his class prep the great to have a relationship with cars, which are mostly owned by Elton, by taking the tires off and

getting the brakes set up. Then, Auto 2 comes in and does work

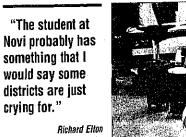


car in case I get stranded on the road or something, I'll know what to do. I took it as a class for those kinds of skills." Cintrez Davis is a sophomore

who recently moved to Novi from Detroit. He asked a few friends about the class, and they told him it was a good one to take because he's so interested in cars

want to do as a career," he said. Whatever reasons students take his class, Elton's goal is to gradu-ate students after Auto 2, who are ready to take a state certification test to be licensed mechanics in the state of Michigan.

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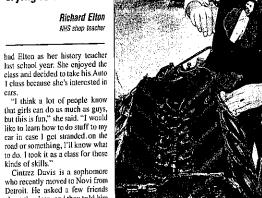
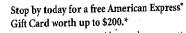




Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New Novi High School junior Matt Morrison works on a '78 Cadillac's V-8 engine at the school's automotive technol

ogy shop.

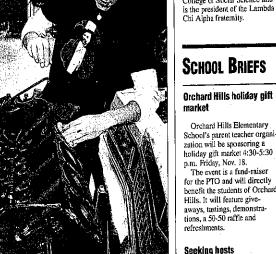
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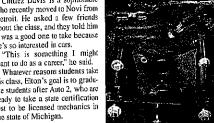
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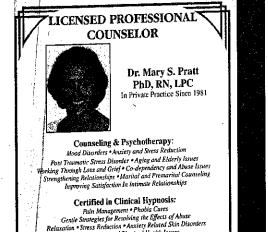


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Mom/daughter book club popular among middle school kids

This year's group, which consists of 10 girls in seventh and eighth

arades and their mothers, meets at 7 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. Everyone is responsi-ble for raising two questions about

the book that was expected to be

read, which the group answers, and then discusses.

Kelsey Longe is an eighth grader

Activity allows girls to learn with their moms

By Ramez Khuri

who's currently in her second year When Cindy White came up with on the club. Since the beginning of the summer, she has read 78 books, which totaled 21,930 pages. the idea of creating a mother/daugh-ter book club at Novi Middle "I decided to do this because I'w School, she had no idea what to liked reading for a long time, and it just sounded like a bunch of fun," she said. "We get to share books with a lot of our friends and some of

But after three years of hosting it. But the school's media specialist could-n't be happier with the results. "I just thought it would be nice to get one started in this building," she said, "I think it's heen a great bondthe teachers in the school."

experience for the mothers and daughters, and I was actually approached in the first year by someone who wanted to do a mothhttp://nc.kcdi.in.de farst year by anneone who wanted to do a moth-er/on club. Prn still thinking about hat, but III take one step at a time?" hat, but I'll take one step at a time? White said she came up with the

mom can't make it. "I love to read and I promote idea because she has three daughters id was reading up on how moth- reading among all the students,"

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Novi Middle School's Mother/Daughter book club meets in the school's library. From left: Maggie Riegel, Joanna Beaton, Samantha Macy, teacher Nancy Cote, Madeline Price, Kelsey Long, student-teacher Sarah Tapley, librarian Cindy White, Haley Kehus and teacher Jill Schelke.

Cote said. "I remember in the first For the first book of this school year, the group read "Define Normal," a book about two opposite year, we had a mother/daughter combo who never did anything the age where kids try to assert their independence and break away from their families," White said. White explained that some girls is a the child hommer they must be together. This book club gave them an opportunity to bond with somegirls who find similarities in each thing they could do together." Cote contributes to the club in other ways as well. She picks out students in her classes who she believes would enjoy being a part of

the group. In fact, that's how the club has gotten most of its members. Conni Robbins, a seventh grader.

cussions because people sometimes "At this age group, it's really nice wasn't one who needed to be con-to have something the kids can do with their mothers because this is "I think it's really fun to do the vincing. "I think it's really fun to do the "I'm continually amazed with th book club," she said. "I enjoy read-ing really good books, and I want to tions they come up with," e said. "They're all very where explained that some girls we could talk about it. We get a but for others, their mothers found out about it and talked their details questic White Ramez Khuri can be reached at

but for others, their mothers found out about it and talked their daugh weeks because I finished the first (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by email at rkhuri@gannett.com book in a day. It was so good." Robbins said she enjoys the dis-



Dance class taking Novi High by storm

More students	going to be. It's actually really	
joining as word	tough, but that's the whole thing about it. You have to learn some-	Three levels offered
	thing in the class." St. John has studied jazz, ballet	There are now three levels
spreads	and hip-hop music in the past. She	of dance class offered at Novi High School, Katy Hinderliter,
By Ramez Khuri	plans on taking Dance 3 and in the future, teaching dance at local com-	dance teacher, explained that
STAFF WRITER	munity centers. She would also like to one day be a professional ballet	Dance 1 is for students who have never had dance before,
During the first two weeks of the	leacher.	or who have had very little
school year, Katy Hinderliter's Dance 2 class had 17 students.	It's not physical education,	training. They work on basic movements, sequences and
After about two months, that number is now 26, with many more	it's fine arts	memorizing basic vocabulary. Dance 2 is for kids who
wishing to join.	Hinderliter believes that her stu-	have some experience, still
News of the new, fast-paced class has spread like wildfire throughout	dents are fortunate to have a Dance class available to them that doesn't	dance, or maybe danced for a long time and quit.
Novi High School, and for Hinderliter, it's music to her ears.	translate into a physical education credit.	"Because this is an educa-
"People kept switching in, and I	"It's a fine arts credit," she said.	tional dance program, It's modern and ballet based,"
have three full classes next semes- ter," she said, "Kids seem to really	"You don't want it to be a physical education credit, because if it is, you	Hinderliter said.
be enjoying it." Having never been offered as a	have a physical education teacher. You have someone who went to	In Dance 3, students are still learning the dance history
class at Novi High before, the con-	school for physical education,	and culture, but the technique
cept of a dance class is very new to most people. But Hinderliter's	which is not the same as someone who went to school for dance.	is harder and they're more serious about their perform-
hopes of making it a household name seems to be working.	Students won't get the same quality of education."	ance levels.
"I'm starting this class here, and	Hinderliter has different goals for	All three classes are required to perform in a con-
it's very exciting," she said, "We're basing it upon the state of	each class and for each student. She explained that some kids want to	cert at the end of each semes-
Michigan's content standards and benchmarks, just like any other edu-	dance because they love it. But for others who are more serious about	ter. Dance 1 students are required to do one dance,
cational class at the high school."	it, it gives them a training that they	Dance 2 does two or more, as
Students who take the class think- ing it will be an easy A have anoth-	probably aren't going to get at any dance studio.	does Dance 3.
er thing coming. They learn chore- ography, basic modern and ballet	"In high school it's a really fun thing to do, and it keeps them in	socially acceptable to be a dancer
technique, dance history, dance cul-	shape," she said. "It teaches them	you're a boy as much as we'd like to be, especially in our culture.
ture and music. They write research papers, do book work and take reg-	about culture, they learn a lot about their bodies and themselves, and it	would be great if we could get pa
ular tests and quizzes. Marianne Barcomb is a sopho-	builds friendships." To accommodate the high	that because guys in high school c. take Dance 1. I would love to ha
more. She dances six days a week	demand of students who are inter-	more guys in my classes." To turn it around, Hinderlift
outside of school and also signed up for Dance 2.	ested in the class, Hinderliter has taken it upon herself to start an after-	plans to put on some workshops a
"I love to dance," she said. "I	school program. "It is not funded, and the kids	invite boys to attend. One gay she doesn't have
decided to dance here, too." As a freshman last year, Barcomb	don't get credit for it, but I do it	worry about attends one of her after
checked out other area high schools that had a dance program already,	because the kids really want to do it," she said, "It allows the kids to be	school programs on a regular basi Senior Michael McDonald h
wishing there was one at Novi.	involved with one more thing in school that they are in life."	been waiting four long years for dance class, and he's finally got it
"When I found out we got one I was really excited," she said, "I want	senter that they use in not	"I'm waiting for the advance class to get into next semester,"
to go to school to be a lawyer and then have a minor in dance. That	Boys needed!	said. "I believe that males can dan
way, when I'm going to school, I	So far, one thing Hinderliter has noticed is that it's mostly girls who	just as well as females. It's a con mon misconception that mal
can teach dance too." Sophomore Nicole St. John was-	sign up for the class, Next semester	aren't flexible and that they're not graceful, and I find that complete
n't enrolled in Dance 2 when school started, but after hearing from a	she only has two boys enrolled, and there are two currently who are in	false."
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'Cats march at Dome

worth it. This is the best year I'w By Diane Hanson

worth it. This is the best year t ve ever been a part of." Fellow senior clarinetist, Denise Rowe, felt mich the same. "I think we did awesome," she said. "Everything lined up and I think this was our best show this year. We all were focused and we eave it our all today." Novi Marching Band director Mark Hourigan had just one word to describe his 175 marchers' per-formance at the Michigan Competing Band Association State

Competing Bath Association Services and the point of the year long. This show is very diffi-tick season. The 40 highest-scoring call, both musically and visually. The demands are very high, so it and IV (flights are determined by took a little longer for this show to school enrollment, not band size come together. All their hard work has paid off. I'm thrilled for them, with the largest schools in Flight I) They should be very proud of

qualify for the finals champi-onships. More than 5,000 band members entertained some 15,000 delighted mselves." Assistant director Lee Bonner echoed those sentiments. "That was absolutely great," he said. "I'm band fans throughout the longer

so happy with these kids right This year's competition show,

band lans throughout the long-than 12-hour day. Other area bands in Flight I included Plymouth-Canton, first, 92.75; South Lyon, second, 87.85; This year's competition show, "Prisms," featured the beautiful music of Benoit Juries and LaNouba, vibrant colors and fast-minute. "This show is really hard physi-cally and musically," said senior clarinetist, Brianne Diephusi. "By the end of the show we're sweating. "This show we're sweating." "This show we're sweating."

cally and musically," suid senior clainetist, Brianne Diephuis, "By the end of the show wer exweating, patting and hot, but it's totally 89.55, in Flight II; Ferndale, 80.75, 30 years ago."



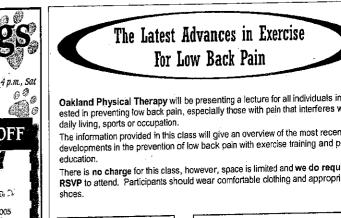


Tenor saxophonist Erica Qiao marches up to two and-a-half steps pe second during Novi's 10-minute competit performance at the Band Association Finals Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Photos by Diana Ha

in Flight III; and Durand, 83.1. "Every year the quality of the bands goes up," said Mack Pittard, executive director of the MCBA since 1990. "The expectations go higher and higher. There is no com-parison of what is expected of the kids today and what was expected

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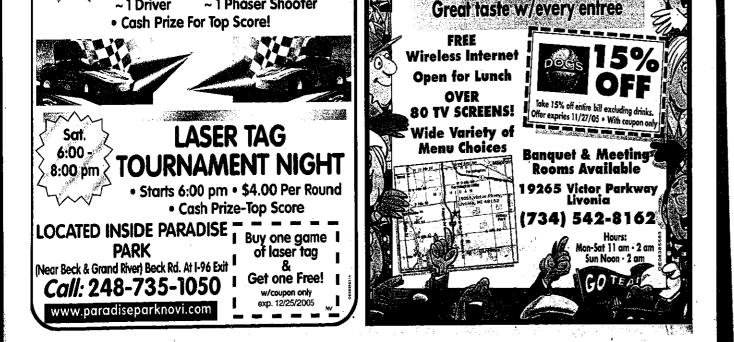
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Jazzing up a healthy body

Jackie Glebe teaches a

Community.

Boppin' to the sound of a jazzercising drum

By Tracy Mishler

Helen Weingarden once sufred from back aches. Then she started jazzereising and all her pain went away. Jazzercise instructor The 78-year-old Fox Run resi

dent, along with five other women, was recently welcomed into the Jazzereising 100 Club, "We've taken over 100 classes." Weingarden said, "And we love it

past 20 years. look forward to jazzereising because it really makes me feel better. Mixing legs lifts, marches and the manifed Jackie Glebe likes to shakes things up during her hour session with the Fox Run ladies. "Jazzercising is for anyone, aid the class instructor, "no mat-

ter what age they may be, "It's not about a number, but an moving. "I really like exercising to good music," said Rath Horne, 82, and attitude and commitment to your a recent newly wed. "It helps to est h keep us young.

Glebe jazzercises with her eight students Wednesday and Saturday Jazzercising the history mornings "It really gets them moving," she said. "Dancing challenges the mind, body and spirit connection.

and it really does wonders Evelyn Tourville takes her exercising seriously and has for the

0.000 classes weekly in the U.S. and around the globe. The program is designed to enhance indurance, strength and flexibility, and has helped millions of peo-ple of all ages and fitness levels reap the benefits of exercise and e their well-being. improve their well-being. Glebe has been a jazzereise instructor for three years, and said she has never seen a group of people with more energy than the adies at Fox Run.

ladies are truly dynamic. "They really try their damdest to do their best." Glebe teaches several other Wednesday morning class at Novi's Fox Run Senior zercise classes at the Novi livic Center and the Village Oaks

"Every day I start my morning with Denise Austin." said the 77-year-old. "If I can't watch her, I Club House. "I'm teaching the Fox Run ladies jazzercise light, which is a fulle less high energy than regular jazzereise," Glebe said. "It can be very challenging. It's always good watch one of my tapes. I'm even a lifetime member to Weight Twice a week, the women come to challenge yourself, because you can grow at any age. Thelma Wahers said she couldtogether for up beat music and n't imagine not having jazzereise in her life

without Jackie," said the 74-year-old, "This class is never boring and we all look forward to it. The

Created by Judi Sheppard Tracy Mishler is a staff writer Missett in 1969, jazzercise has for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. become the world's leading dance-fitness program with more than 6,300 instructors teaching 107, or at mishler@gannett.com

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cardiovascular "People dwell too much on age," she said. "There are changes that come with age, but these ~

"I don't know what we'd do

nusic really keeps us going."

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Jytte Winn, right, and another Fox Run resident participate in Jackie Glebe's jazzercise class on a recent Wednesday morning.



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Ex-pro wrestler delivers CHURCH CALENDAR a message for dieters Meadowbrook Meadowbrook Congregational Church invites everyone to attend a Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. The church is located at 21355

of full time health and fitness per-Varner to sonal training, lifestyle weight management and consulting under his belt. He grew up in Dearborn and attended Henry Ford Community College and Wayne Consulting under a no hold book signing at St. John Lutheran State University. He was also a pro-fessional wrestler for six years, working for what's known today as World Wrestling Entertainment Church under the stage name Jimi V. He explained that many times By Ramez Khuri victory in dieting can be achieved by applying self control and giving STAFF WRITER Fimi Varner believes that selfin to cravings in moderation "Say it's Halloween and you're control is the key to every dieter's

thinking about chocolate, but you're on a diet so you can't have The ex-professional wrestler, who is now a personal trainer at the Sports Club of Novi, went so far as to write a book that he hopes will it," Varner said. "You bypass the opportunity to have a little bit and Tuesday comes. Now you're really thinking about it. By Wednesday, help chronic dicters achieve their it's becoming like a lust or obses goals. The book, called "The Dieter's Problem the Chains sion, and before you know it you're going to binge on a whole box. If you simply had one or two with control, the craving would go away



Vamer will be J. Varner signing books makes it applicable to any area of starting at 3 p.m. The price for each hook is \$15 Vamer said his book draws a line Why he wrote the book

between scripture and science, but it points out that diets are basically Varner wrote his book with the chronic dieter in mind. Being an active leader in his church, he n unrealistic expectation. "That's why the obesity pandemic continues to run wild in this country," Varner said. "I've noticed began looking at the scripture and thought that if he could use it as a guide and foundation to which to live his life, he could also apply it wer the years that most of my clientéle were having struggles try-ing to stick to a disciplined eating plan. On paper it would look like "I think a lot of people will understand my book whether they're a Christian or not," he said. the perfect nutrition plan for them, t when it came to actual applica-

tion of sticking with it, it rarely "A lot of my clientele who are no Christians really enjoyed the bool worked Vamer has six-and-a-half years and found that they could apply the An invitation for a free makeover



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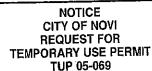
Meadowhrook Road, hetween What: book presentation and signing by Jimi Varner, author of "The Dieter's Deliverance: Breaking the Chains of Bondage!" Holy Cross offers a worship serv-ice every Wednesday from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Come and share your . When: 3 p.m. Sunday. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. . Where: St. John Lutheran lunch hour with God at a worship Church, 23225 Gill Road in service that includes scripture and Holy Communion. The church invites all to worship Sundays at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Nursery care is Farmington Hills. Admission: free • For more information: Call (248) 474-0584 or visit available at 10 a.m. worship service. (The nursery is coordinated by a registered pediatric nurse.) Adult Bible Study is Soudays at www.stjohn-lutheran.com In addition to being able to purchase Varner's book dur-9 a.m. Worship Center for children ages 3-7, and Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Worship Service of Compline is ing the signing Sunday, it is also available through Trafford Publishing at www.trafford.com. 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. For more information on Varner, visit his Web site at trimwithjim.com.

FAITH

the second and fourth Sunday of every month; all are welcome. Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W. 10 principles and gain victory over their eating." Varier spoke of his most suc-cessful client, a man who lost 60 pounds in roughly three and a half Mile Road, Novi. Call (248) 427-1175 or visit www.churchofthe months. He didn't give up hi olycross.com. Starbucks, he didn't give up hi pizza, and he didn't give up his beer on the weekends. He just sim-Faith Community

Presbyterian Church invites you to worship at either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. services. Adult Sunday ply learned to apply self confro "That way anyone can have the best of all worlds," Varner said. school is offered at 9 a.m. Sunda "That's my message, self-control." school and nursery care is avail-

able at both services. Sunday, Nov. 20 is the annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner. The dimer will be held at 5 p.m., and then immedi-Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ganately followed by the Hanging of the Greens, The Advent Workshop nett.com



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2005. Just Hearing meeting to consider this request will be held at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, November 198, 2005. The meeting is at the Novi Cvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Written and signed approvals or objec-tions will be accepted into the file if received prior to the scheduled meet-ing. Please address at I communications to Gail U. Backus at the City of Novi Building Department 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. GAIL U. BACKUS

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items.

Jann Martin, is the first Wednesday and Thursday of each rnonth, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church is located at 44400 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi, Cali (248) 349-2345, or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org

9:45 a.m. Nursery is provided. The church's fifth annual The Holy Family Church's 'Crafts and Cuisine' event will activity center will be the place to be Saturdayfrom 5-7 p.m. and Sunday, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., as the take place Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The church is located at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 474-0584 or visit Peace & Justice Committee, in partnership with Catholic Relief Services, will be sponsoring a pre-Christmas Sale of handerafted www.stjohn-lutheran.com for more information.

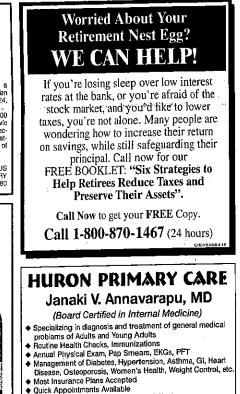
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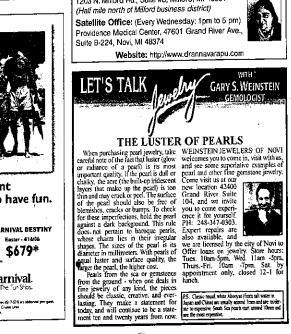
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

WHERE WE STAND

Helping the blind: How sweet it is...

Novi Lions Club members have a sweet deal for area motorists.

Starting tomorrow, they'll be positioning themselves at various intersections in Novi, handing out tiny candy canes in exchange for a donation of any size.

The deal is that with your donation, you can help make a blind person's life sweeter by providing them with a leader dog to help them through their day.

All proceeds from the club's annual Candy Cane Fundraiser, which runs from tomorrow through Nov. 26, will benefit the area's Leader Dog School in Rochester. This school is the prototype for all other Leader Dog

Schools across the nation, according to Novi Lion Ron Martin All of the leader dogs that come from schools across the

country go to blind people at no cost to them. Locally, the Lions Club pays for the breeding of the dogs and the training of both the dogs and their recipients, Martin

Dogs are 2 years old when they go into the program, and the average working life of a leader dog is about six years. "You can't expect a dog to spend its whole life as a work-

ing dog," Martin said. Currently, there's a two-year waiting list for these special dogs because they're so well-trained.

Martin said every Lions Club in southeast Michigan recently pledged \$25,000 per club to help expand the

Leader Dog School in

gram's popularity.

Rochester because of the pro

For more information, visit www.leaderdog.org.or contact Novi Lions Club President Ed Kramer at P.O. Box 461, Novi, MI, 48376 or call Stopinski at

Last year, 300 blind people (248) 624-0108. received a leader dog through the local program. How did Lions Club members get involved in supporting

the leader dog program? In 1927, when the group of Chicago businessmen formed the civic organization, naming themselves the Lions Club, their guest speaker that year was none other than famous blind person, Helen Keller,

She challenged them to become the knights of the blind," Martin said, "That's how the Lions Club members got involved with helping the blind."

The Leader Dog School was founded in 1939 by three members of the Uptown Lions Club in Detroit - Edward Martin, Donald Schuur and Harold Davenport. Since the Leader Dog School in Rochester was founded, the Lions have sponsored 12,500 teams of dogs and blind people, according to Martin.

And, since it costs \$35,000 for each dog and blind person to form a team, fund raising is an ongoing activity. So, take a candy cane at that intersection this month and give as gencrously as you can to the program.

In addition to supporting the Leader Dog School, the Novi Lions just paid a five-year pledge for \$25,000 to the Penrickton Center for the Blind in Taylor. To be eligible to enroll at this center, children must be blind and have at least one other handicap. The Novi group also recently approved a \$25,000, five-year pledge to the Michigan Eye Bank.

Area residents are welcome to attend any meeting of the Novi Lions Club to learn more about what this local organization does. The group meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Kim's Garden Restaurant on the cast side of Novi Road just north of Grand

Thanks, Laura

New Farm. We have raised over \$15,000 for the New Farm. We have donated \$500 to the farm's "Buy a Board" campaign. We would like to would like to a superior to be a superior of the superior Long ago I read about "Tending Life's Garden" by Francis Culp Wolf. We are assigned the task of keeping the "weeds" of complexency and wrong doing milled from the narrow donate a sleigh, a sugar shack or a communi-ty garden to the New Farm, so that all of our supporters know where the t-shirt money has none On Oct. 24, 2005 we reiterated these pulled from the garden. When I reflect on the 10 years as a resioffers. We await approval from the Farm's management. The ornaments and plates are available at the Barn Antique Store on Eight Mile in Northville or you may call me at (248)349-4289. Also they will soon to be available on our website voicesformsphuryfarm.com. In closing, I'd like to thank everyone who humaneneut our fundation and everyone who dent of Novi, I envision these years with management. Laura Lorenzo and her endless effort to do o for our city. I am proud to have had her represent me and the city of Novi on the council and othe ins within the city. She has worked

tirelessly with little "fanlare or thank you"s." In her garden of service, I commend her for her empathy and concern for all of us and has supported our fundraising and reassure you that our intentions are honorable. our city. May she be blessed in her endeavor o move on to greater accomplishments, and always be welcomed. This is one household and resident tha

Where was Jennifer?

Mary and John Sheffer It was a great pleasure to join in celebrating "in-sourcing," the transfer of 15 jobs from Mexico to Michigan at the opening of the assembly line for Cummins Bridgeway's New Hodson manufacturing plant last week. Congressman Thad McCotter, County Commissioner Bill Bullard, and local leaders

Help Maybury Farm I am a member of the Voices for

will truly miss her

Thank you Laura Lorenzo.

Maybury Farm. We are an all volunteer group of people who truly loved the animals and the furm. We wanted to do something to and union officials all came together to com memorate this great event. But one person was missing: Gov. Jennifer Granbolm. Her office was notified in December and this was help bring it back, so we sold t-shirts and calendars. We also helped Sara Marino and Kathy Blank with their fundraiser by sell their book "Maybury Had a Little Lamb." We confirmed later in July. How can it be that our governor can find the time to travel to the other side of the world for the mere promise of some jobs from Japan and yet she can't be bothered to now have a new fundraiser. We've taken donated pictures of the Old Farm, and had them put on Christmas ornaments and collec-tor plates. What a special way to remember the Old Farm, and at the same time help the drive down I-96 to praise Michigan companies that have already brought jobs back into

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Joyce Stowell

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Brothers tailored to please customers

Abe. "They might see some-thing they like, and then they Abe Hamka used to take a taxi from school to his father's shoe store in Lebanon where he worked with his older keep coming back. I can attest to that theory nd to Oxford's fine suits. brother, Adel. The youngster About two years ago, l learned early that good cusstopped there to have some tomer service would be rewarded with tips and repeat pants taken in and wound up buying a black suit. I wear it

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River, just west of Haggerty. Last month, they began their

20th year in business. "It's been good," said Abe. "We couldn't have made it

without our loyal customers

especially after 9/11." The Hamka brothers now

were customers years ago.

One woman has such confi-

dence in Abe's eye for cloth-ing that when she brings out-

fits in for alterations, and he

doesn't think they look right

have customers whose parents

more than any other that I He might not get tipped any own. It looks good, it feel more, but Abe certainly pro-vides a level of customer sat-isfaction good and, most importantly, nakes me feel great when 1 have it on. I think one of the best that keeps people com-ing back to Oxford

dressed men in this city is the now-former-mayor, Lou Csorias, Every time I see him at a social event, he looks smooth. Turns out he's one of Oxford's favorite clients Of course, with suits by manufacturers like Lorenzo

Latini, Ralph Lauren, S. Cohen and Hart Schaffner Marx, it's pretty easy to look fine. All the neckties are imported from Italy and look plendid with their Euro brand

dress shirts. If you want to gear down a bit, try on a Bugatchi shirt or a Tuscan sweater with a pair of Ballin slacks - labled as the "most comfortable pants in

the world. Abe made me try on a gray pair, and it's hard to argue with the claim. Naturally, Oxford stocks lance can.

area, like Rochester shop should have," said Abe another area, like Rochester. "But I want to be with my family and focus on these cus-Suits in stock start at \$395, but if you want some less expensive, they can get it. DKNY and Calvin Klein are tomers," he said.

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Cummins Bridgeway provides high-quali-ty manufactured goods — exactly the kind of jobs the governor says she wants to save — yet these hold entrepreneurs received not a

yet unese boot entrepreneurs received not a word of praise or support. If we want to know why Michigan's econ-omy continues to stumble, I humbly suggest that our governor learn to look closer to hence. The bur to Michigan's economic on

home. The key to Michigan's economic ren-

aissance is already in this state: our own citi-

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State Senator, 15th District

et, our governor should concentrate on giv-ing the hard-working people Michigan the

tools they need to get the job done. Light the heavy tax burden and they will do the

Goodbye, Mrs. Parks

all over the globe, paid tribute to this diminutive woman of modest roots.

Mrs Rosa Parks: Last week people from

When this giant of a little woman contin-

und to sit on that bus seat, she symbolized the hopes and aspirations of all the people all

over the world who have suffered the injus-

tice and indignity meted out by mankind to

Rosa Parks will be remembered for her

Rosa Parks will be training to have be a seried of the for the whole humanity. We can all be proud that Rosa Parks hap-

pened during our life time and enriched our lives by her small deed that has galvanized the cause of human dignity.

Mav and Kumud Sanghvi

Abe feels truly blessed to be living in the United States available on special order, too. "the greatest country on this planet," he said. But it worries him a bit that the work ethic If you're lucky enough to wear a suit straight off the rack, more power to you. If you're 6'6" and thin like me here is so different than "back u need some work. And Abe home. "My son, he's 15,"

and Adel are wizards, true craftsmen, when it comes to explained Abe. "He's so laid back and everything is easy. There's no stress. Like clothfitting a customer. The older brother came over worked for one of the top ing or that old sewing machine over there – if it's too clothing manufacturers in New Jersey, Later, Abe left Lebanon and started tailoring

polished, you don't have any sense of its true beauty." Abe laughed when I con-gratulated him on his 20th at a clothing store in the 12 Oaks Mall. year in business and wished a "['ve always had a busines happy 20 more. "Really?" he said. "You mind, an eye for clothing and a gift for making the sale," think I'll be here for 20 more

id Abe. When he decided to open around on Grand River. Now the brothers are Oxford, there was nothing else brothers are in the thick of

Absolutely, Nobody stays in business for that long without selling quality merchandise and treating customers right. To me, one suit from Abe and Adel is worth more than there from one of the men's And if it weren't for their parents living in Dearborn, Abe says he would've moved to Novi with his wife and three children. three from one of the men's clothing chains. Oxford Tailor & Clothing is

open 10-7, Monday-Friday and 10-5 on Saturday. "My mom and dad live a mile and a half away from me," said Abe. "I can get to Cal Stone is the editor of their house before the amou

the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700



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for her, she returns them to where she bought them. tuxedos, top coats and accessories - belts, socks, cuff "Alterations are a draw for links, etc. - "everything a fine opening another shop in customers to come back," said

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Mark and Paul.

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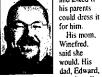
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Veterans Day: Time to honor those who served America

Bruce was pale as he stood outside the woodshed at his parent's home in the Upper Peninsula It was November. Deer hunting

He had just shot a buck and

dragged it through the brush and along the trails back home. He went inside and asked if



Sem Eggleston it for him. Together Bruce and his more hung the deer in the ed before he stepped outside. She carefully gutted the carcass When she finished, she stepped

outside and took a long look at the third of her five boys. He looked sick. "He stood outside and when I went out there he was gray and his lips were blue," Winefred said. "He looked just like a dead man." It wasn't a surprise. It was fortunate he hadn't become physi-cally ill during the process.

believe it. Not again."

cany in during the process. Bruce had always gotten siek at the sight of blood. Except once. The war was 10,000 miles away from home and Bruce was n't far removed from high school in April 1969. He had received his draft notice and told his parents the news. He was going to

As a member of Battery C, "He just said 'If I've got to go, I've got to go," said Winefred. "I was so worned when all of them Fifth Battallion of the Seco Field Artillery. Bruce saw firstwent over there. I couldn't

ambushed with small arms, rock-Winefred's husband had been one of the young men called to duty in the 1940s when the United States fought in World et-propelled grenades and machine gun fire while in transit July 22, 1970. From his position as a gunner aboard a tank, Bruce, a sergeant War II, Korea's war had come and gone and now America was asking for service once again. Bruce went to Vietnam without and squad leader, ordered his squad to open fire on the enemy position, which extended over 500 meters along the side of the complaining or considering his draft-dodging options. He was no different than the other three milroad. According to an award cita tion, Bruce completely exposed himself to enemy fire while fir-ing "incessant and devastating" tion soldiers who served "It was always day-to-day and there was no end to the dread," Winefred said. "You couldn't 40mm rounds into the enemy" miss the news each day, but you dreaded it. You were always wor gun positions before noticing a wounded soldier lying exposed in the road ahead of him. ried they'd have something on Bruce ran to his side, administhere where he was at, and you uldn't know if he was OK or tering first aid before organizing a medical evacuation from the

It was enough blood that Bruce could have easily gotten sick. His stomach might have turned and hand the horrors of war. He was he may not have been able to a member of a convoy that was

swearing he hated kids. He did save himself, let alone anyone all those things uncles sometimes else. Yet he did. His training and his do. instincts took over. But it was enough blood to last him a life-But he's more than my uncle.

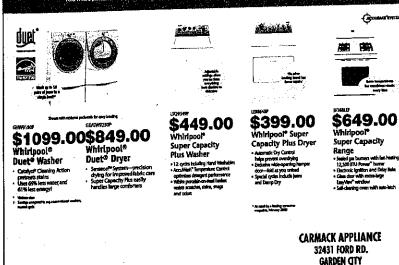
He's a veteran. Bruce has never asked for

recognition for what he did. He shouldn't have to. Bruce was awarded the U.S. Army's "V" — a commendation for valor during a conflict with Tomorrow is Veteran's Day. an armed enemy --- with and bronze oak leaf cluster for his Find a veteran. Thank them. World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf --- there are too many subsequent actions. He's never dusted off his colveterans out there to say you can't find one or you're too busy lection of citations, which is They've done their duty. Now do yours. Thank you to all the veterans

Peninsula. He lives two doors away from his morn, sandwiched for everything you've done. Hopefully you know how gratein the homes of his brothful all of us are.

ers, Mark and Paul. Bruce Eggleston has done so many things I should thank him Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at for. He taught me to ride a bike. He used to give me Mountain Dew in a Dixie cup. He let me seggleston@gannett.com.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

Dec. 1 TIME: 7:30 p.m. Novi Theaters Productions LOCATION: Novi Civie Center, 45175 W, 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 347-0400

A One-Act Festival Performance TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov 12: 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13

Auditions For Guys and Novi Chamber of Commerce Dolls **Business Card Exchange** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 16

LOCATION: Educ

Into the Woods

DATES: Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 13 at 2 LOCATION: Walled Lake tembers at the door. \$15 Western High School

House.

LOCATION

Roundtable

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Small Busi

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Thursday, Nov. 17 DETAILS: For small business

plan to serve as their road map to

owners who are developing a

2006 Market Outlook Class

DATE: Monday, Nov. 14 TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Middle

and Wixom roads DETAIL: Novi Community

Education Center will sponsor a

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that will impact the economy in

inar on the Market Outlook

ol, room 504, Eleven Mile

CLASSES

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DETAILS: A Sondheim musi CONTACT: (248) 956-4625 or **Commerce Events** www.wlwchoirs.com

Maybury Park Programs LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads. CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 Owl Prowl DATE: Saturday, Dec. 3 FIME: 6 n.m.

DETAILS: There will be owl calling, stories, refreshments and Friends of Mayhury will try to entice resident owls to respond to an artificial call. Free program suitable for all ages. Reservation not required. Havride Tours TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m., weekends, now through end of Dec. DETAILS: This is a "narrative havride", horse drawn, of Maybury Farm, Each tour is 40 minutes long. The farm operations are noon-5 p.m., Wednesdays-Sundays. The cost for non-members, S5 for 12 years and up, \$3 for 3-12 years and free for under 3. CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Novi Youth Assistance **General Citizens Meeting**

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

CONTACT (24) 245 0410 Democrats of West Oakland

County meeting DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 16 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Souvlaki Coney Island, 31150 Novi Road DETAILS: Cyndi Roper, Great Lakes Policy Director for Clean Water Action will speak on "Great Lakes-Great Michigan-A Campaign to Protect and Preserve Our Great Lakes."

the meeting at 6 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 624-7228 Gardeners of Northville and

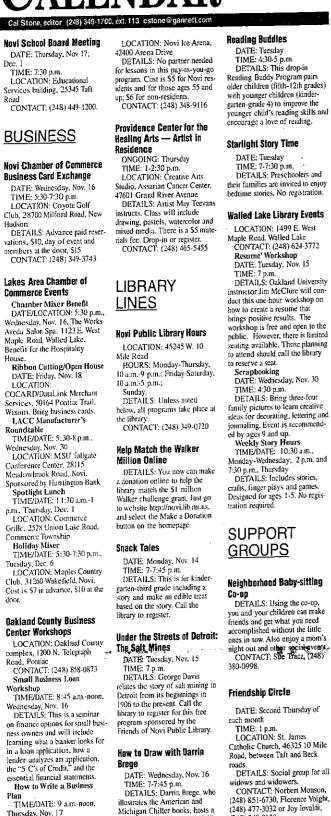
Dinner and social hour precede

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19 TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civit Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: This will be a holiday fresh greens centerpi workshop and decorating present

tation. Make your centerpiece and get decorating ideas. Limited seating, Reservations are required. CONTACT: (248) 348-1946 or

visit Website www.gardenernorthville-novi.org Roliday Shopping

seminar on the Market Outlook for 2006 featuring Rick Bloom, of Bloom Asset Management.



n is free and open to the public. However, there is limited seating available. Those planning to attend should call the library eserve a seat. Scrapbooking DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 30 TIME: 4:30 p.m. DETAILS: Bring three-four family pictures to learn creative ideas for decorating, lettering and journaling. Event is recommend d by ages 9 and up. Weekly Story Hours TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Includes stories crafts, finger plays and games. Designed for ages 1-5. No regis tration required. SUPPORT GROUPS Neighborhood Baby-sitting

DETAILS: Using the co-op. you and your children can make friends and get what you need accomplished without the little ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's night out and other spciatevents CONTACT: She Tracz, (248)

Friendship Circle DATE: Second Thursday of

each month TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: St. Jar Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Beck

widows and widowers CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight, (248) 477-3032 or Joy Iovaldi, illustrates the American and Michigan Chiller books, hosts a "how-to-draw" workshop. He'll (248) 348-9138, valdi@earthlink.net also answer questions, autograp Chiller books, and talk about h

new series, Mick Morris Myth Solver. For second grade and up; MOMS Club of Novi DATE: First Thursday of each

TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Library Board Meeting DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 16 Center DETAILS: The Moms TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: City Council Chambers at the Novi Civic

no registration.

Fund

Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profil support group, for mothers who choose to stay at home with their chil-dren, work out of their homes, or DETAILS: Community mer bers are welcome to attend work part-time. CONTACT: dinatallman@sbc-Meetings are also, broadcast live on cable channel 13. global.net



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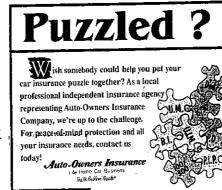
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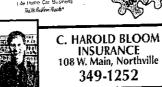
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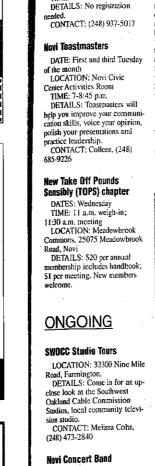




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CALENDAR

ntinued from page 18 promote responsible pet care. The cost is \$10 for adults; \$8 for Breast Cancer Support seniors, \$4 for ages six-12, free for 5 years and under. DATES: Second and fourth lay of the month Festival of Trees LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Commerce DATE: Friday, Nov. 25-Sunday, Dec. 4 DETAILS: This is a display of TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. more than 100 profess designed holiday trees, vignettes an elaborate gingerbread village, handmade wall hangings, individual designed wreaths and cen rtainment for all ages, a festival gift shop, fu filled childrens activities, photos with Santa and a Secret Santa Shop just for kids. Visit www.fot.org for times. HEALTH Life Line Screening DATE: Monday, Nov. 14 TIME: 9 a.m

Rehearsals TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi High School, Taft Road DETAILS: Open to all wind nd percussion players. CONTACT: Diran Kochyan, (248) 348-5135

ROCK **FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE**

The Rock Financial Showplace is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive (southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road). Call (248) 348 5600 or visit http://rockfinancia showplace.com/for more infor-All Breed Korse Expo TIME/DATE: 1-9 p.m., Friday

Nov. 11: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 11; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday DETAILS: This expo will have training demonstrations, 250 ven-dors, clubs and association booths and a free full-size carousel. The cost is \$10 for adults; free admission for ages 12

America's Family Pet Expo TIME/DATE: 1-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20

nent and educational event to

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DETAILS: This is an enter-

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to provide tips for successful LOCATION: Novi Civic reastfeeding. Baby Care Basics Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: Various vascular DETAILS: A one time clas will be available at screenings will be available a this clinic. The preventive sci with practical information about to adapt to life with a baby. ings take ten minutes using ultra Infant Massage DETAILS: This two session ound technology. Pre-registra-CONTACT: To make an class teaches parents how to offer appointment, 1-800-403-7395 their infant the comfort of massage. Providence Medical Center Varicose Vein Screening DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19 LOCATION: Providence Park TIME: 9 a.m. 1 p.m. LOCATION: Providence Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (888) 440-7325. londay-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Childbirth Education Hospital-Novi, 47601 Grand River Avenue DETAILS: The division of DETAILS: Evening or week-Vascular Surgery at Providence end series helping you and your partner get ready for the birth of Hospital in conjunction with the American Vascular Association will offer a free screening for Childhirth Refresher varicose veins and counseling for

tion is required

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DETAILS: A one time class

review important information for birth of your baby.

DETAILS: A one time class

for mom and her partner helping

eding Preparation

Yoga Classes DATES/TIMES: Monday, :30-2:30 р.m.; Friday, поот 30 p.m. DETAILS: The cost is \$10/walk-ins or 10 class card for

Alzheimer Caregiving

Seminar DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 15 TIME: 7-8 p.m. LOCATION: Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks, 27495 Huron Circle, adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall Man DETAILS: The program is "Preparing for the Holidays". There will be tours, food and refreshments. Limited seating i vailable, RSVP required

dence May Oura Tecvens and experiment with drawing, pastels, watercolor, Chinese brush painting, mixed media and collage. Beginners are welcome, there is a \$5 materials fee. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 CONTACT: (248) 735-1030

Send your calendar items to Cal Stone, editor, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI Providence Center for the Healing Arts Colored Pencil 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., second mail to estone@gannett.com.6

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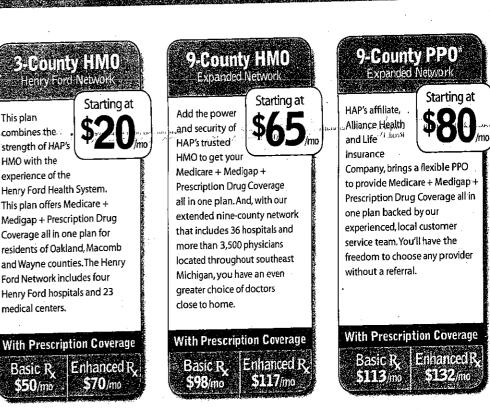
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Healing Arts Artist in

and third Thursday of every

Center-Art Studio, Novi

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LOCATION: Assarian Cancel

Residence

ter-Art Studio, Novi

Extravaganza DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20 TIME: 1-5 p.m. LOCATION: Sheraton Novi. 21111 Haggerty Road, Eight Mile Road and I-275 DETAILS: This is a fundraiser for The Motor City Hit Dogs, a baseball tournament team for 12 ycar-olds. Various vendors will be available for holiday shop-ping. There will be raffle tickets and prizes.

SCHOOL/ GOVERNMENT

Wixom City Council DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 22, Dec. 13 and 20 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Wixom City

Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail CONTACT: (248) 624-4557

Novi City Council Meeting

DATE: Monday, Nov. 14 and 28, Dec. 5 and 19 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 344-0470

2006 and how to re-structure your investment portfolio accordingly for the up-coming year. There is an \$18 fee and reservations are required. CONTACT: Novi Community Education Center, (248) 449-1206 Providence Center for the Healing Arts' "Tuesdays at Assarian

DATE: Every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

DETAILS: Variety of activities

for the adult community to come and enjoy a unique mix of class-

es sponsored by the Providence Center for the Healing Aris. Some activities may include a supplies fee (no more than \$10). CONTACT: (248) 465-5483 and by the Providence

DATE: every Monday and

Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m., intermedi-

Line Dancing

ate

Center, 47601 Grand River

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 13 TIME: 3-6 p.m. PLACE: Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, Novi Town Center, 43236 Eleven Mile Road DETAILS: Sample spa and hair services, and enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Minimum donation of \$15, all proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Walker Library Building Fun Advance tickets are available for living in and around the chase at the st ton Valley school confer CONTACT: (248) 348-7316 nce are all welcome. CONTACT: For more informa tion, call Jackie, (248) 437-5496. Benefit for NPL Walker **Building Fund** DATE: Saturday, Nov. 26 TIME: 10 a.m. Women's Prayer Support PLACE: Emagine Theatre at DATE: Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. Walk DETAILS: Emagine Theatre at LOCATION: Harves Fountain Walk is holding a spe-Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom DETAILS: Come for encour cial screening of the new film, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." All proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Walker Library agement, help, hope and prayer. Drop in for five minutes or

Building Fund, Individual tickets

are \$6. A family pack of four tickets is \$20. Tickets are avail-

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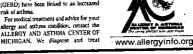
Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples DATES: Second Thursday of TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION; Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South Lyon. DETAILS: This group pro-vides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples

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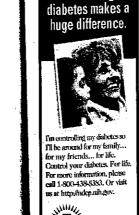
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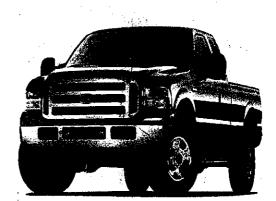
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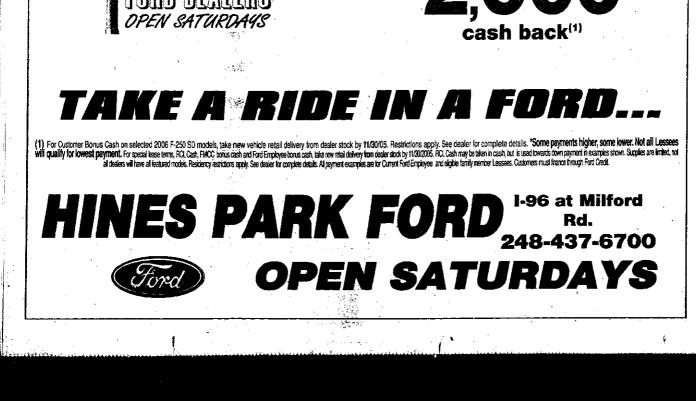
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Dribbling delight

It's district basketball time and the Novi Wildcats are playing host to a slew of talented teams. Don't miss out on some intense action, including the Wildcats Monday at 7 p.m. — Page 3B SPORTS



Rocked!

The Catholic Central 'Rocks couldn't get enough offense going to topple the surging Milford Mavericks in football playoff action last usek last week. - Page 3B



Regional Marketplace

Between infrequent breaks, Tamar Aguilar looks nostalgically through her Milford Jewelers window, watching as Main Street traffic moves slowly past, then banches up at a nearby traffic light. It's small lown America at its best.

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Bt Novi News



City champs?

So Milford beat Novi High School and Catholic Central Does that make them Novi city champs? Nonetheless, the Mavericks

should be applauded. They were expected to



lose to Novi



town (and the boasts, for that them getting slapped around by the

Shamrocks.

Pat Fox and his boys should proud of themselves. Now, all they have to do is show Brighton the last time they met up was a fluke. Mays to the finals? We can always hope, right?

Go Wolverines!

No, no, not those Wolverines. Sports writer Sam Eggleston attended a tiny little high school in the Upper Peninsula called Mid Peninsula (number 615 out of 619 schools playing football in Michigan) where he was a Wolverine. His teams had a combined record of a few wins and a lot of losses.

Every year, he roots and he cheers for his team even checks for ms team even though he's long graduated (once even showing up to a playoff game with face paint and a cape). The Wolverines have done the impossible this year though beging Gaulard year though, beating Gaylord St. Marys and Cedarville for the school's first-ever district title after squeaking into the playoffs at 6-3.

playoffs at 6-3. Next up is the undefeated Crystal Falls Trojans. This has been rumored to be long-time head coach Kim Carlson's last year at Mid Pen. It's a heck of a way to go out. Way to go, Wolverines and Coach Carlson. We're still rooting for you rooting for you.

Two face shields?

In high school basketball, it's not very often you see a player wearing a face shield thanks to an errant elbow that snapped a bone. Novi, it just so happens, has two girls on the team sporting the m sporting the not-so-stylish, yet impor tant face wear.



back toward the beginning of the season and Kris Chaklos had her nose broke against Walled Lake Central a few weeks before

KL Wildcats leave it all on the course with ninth-place finish at state finals



Ricky Manza works his way along the course at the MHSAA state finals.

By Sam Eggleston ORTSWRIT

It's starting to become a bit like an After seven straight years of coach-ing the Novi Wildcats boys cross country team to a top-10 finish in the state, Robert Smith's fans have come to just expect him to lead the team to it's recognized place as one of the

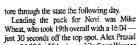
state's best. Smith didn't let them down agai this year.

The Novi Wildcats raced to a ninth The Novi Wildcals raced to a ninth place finish in the state finals despit not having any seniors leading th way. Novi was one of four Kensington Valley Conference teams finishing in



Lukas Barnes at the state finals last Saturday.

the top 10. Pinckney won the event with Ann Arbor Pioneer coming in second, Rockford in third, Walled Lake Central fourth, Lake Orion fifth, South Lyon sixth, Milford seventh, Portage Northern eighth and Rochester



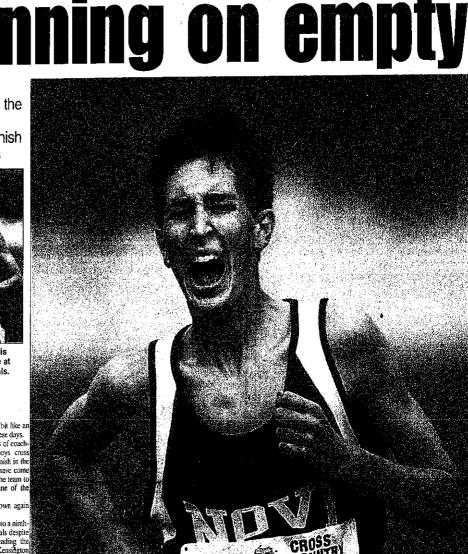
147th place in the girls state finals The race was run at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. It's a place where some of the top runners have ended up with of 16:44.4 while Kolbow finished 171st in

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17:16.3. "This is an easy course to miscalculate,"

South Lyon coach Scott Smith said. "I've totally week the rest run

2005 EINA Kenny MacDonough helps lead the Wildcats to a ninth-place finish in the state last Saturday.



What a show!

Novi hockey fans probably remember Jimmy Gates from Northville. He was that pesky goalie who stopped so many Wildcats shots and helped Northville to a few Baseline victories over the last two years

Well, Gates is doing it again, this time for Albion College's club hockey team. Against Hope — the third-ranked team in the country –

Gates allowed 13 goals. Yesh, that's a lot, but take into consideration that he also stopped 87 shots on goal. That's a whopping 100 shots

on goal in a single night. I'm sure there are plenty of Wildcats that are thankful this November they won't have to worry about seeing him in goal this year. Adams 10th.

"You're really looking at the KVC showcasing itself as the premier conference in the state," Milford cross country coach Brian Salyers said.

The run took place with ideal conditions and managed to miss out on the winds that ran a 16:39 for 55th place while Scott Wagner ran a 16:40 for 60th. Taking 96th in 16:59 was Josh Lumley while Lukas Barnes ran a 17:06 for 109th place. Kenny MacDonough ran a 17:17 and Mike Place ran a 17:43 for 127th and 163rd, respectively

Novi's girls squad was represented by lone harrier Meghan Bannatz. She ran a 20:07 for

disappointing time:

Livonia Churchill's Tim Howse is a perfect example. After blowing away the field in the regional, Howse struggled in the finals, coming up with a third-from-last finish.

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Northville's two boys runners Tumbuil and Nick Kolbow, also didn't run well. Turnbull finished 98th overall with a time seen many great runners totally wreek their races on the MIS course. It is easy to go out too fast and it is easy to get boxed in by the large field of 250 runners. It is easy to make the final kick too early."

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Novi takes third in Kensington Valley swimming

By Courtney Ratkowlak SPORTS INTERN

They weren't satisfied with a tie. In September, after a 93-93 dual-meet draw with Howell, the Novi girls' swim and dive team vowed to defeat the Highlanders at the league meet. The achieved their goal at the KVC champi onships on November 4-5, earning sole

possession of third place in both the meet and the conference.

Brighton, with 500 points, was crowned the league champion for the seventh year in a row while South Lyon finished second with 424. Novi scored 293 to Howell's 281, followed by Pinckney, Milford, Hartland and Lakeland.

Novi was in fourth place after Friday's

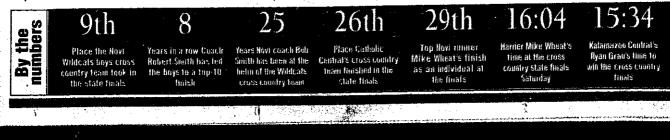
preliminaries, trailing Howell by twelve

"We made up those (twelve) points "We made up those (twelve) points and then some," assistant coach Ken Stark said, "A lot of the girls moved up spots to gain extra points, and having two out of three relays finish second is pretty awesome

The second-place 200 medley relay of Julie Schramm, Yukie Tamura, Kerry

Abel and Dana Hapanowicz and the 200 free relay of Hapanowicz, Emily Stark, Yalda Dastmalchi and Abel combined for 68 points.

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has waited a long, long time to get to this point, and the cheers were near-

ly deafening as the clock wound

there were 9,000 people here tonight." Chants of "Let's go Milford, let's

wild celebration got under way. Earlier, though, the Milford spec-tators' side of the field was the qui-

The Shamrocks, who have won multiple state championships over the years, took their first lead of the

night early in the fourth quarter with

42-yard touchclown run from Nick

Moores, temporarily silencing Milford's fans, But then the Mavericks produced temporarily silencing

two momentous plays within min-

utes of each other — an outstanding quarterback sack by Milford senior

neman Kyle Hopkins that put the

Include Ryle Proposition and put one Shamrocks out of field goal range followed by a dazzling 39-yard touchdown pass from senior quar-terback Jake Goodin to junior receiver Cory Williamson — that

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arned them the lead back. "We knew we had to score," "Oddin said, "We had this game in

yard run to put the Shamrocks on the board. Davis' field goal made it

Parrelly scored again toward the

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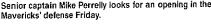
Really, what else can you say

some,' but that's what this is."

By John Mueller . ORTS WRITER

"Avesome." when your learn has won its first-ever district trophy? And in such th seemed to be the only thing tashion? " More wearing red and white way "Millord (now 9-2) topped Detroit Our community has rallied anyone wearing red and white was able to say in the frenziel aftermatic of Friday's district title game played at Millout Bioh School Friday's district tile game played Friday's district tile game played Wight Lights' and 'Hoosiers' I bet Wight Lights' and 'Hoosiers' I bet Wight Lights' and 'Hoosiers' I bet there were 9,000 people here 'This is just awesone,'' said a Brighton (9-2) in this Friday's Wight Lights' and 'Hoosiers' I bet there were 9,000 people here were 9,000 people here there were 9,000 people here at Milford High School. sweaty but beaming loci loreman, a regional game. The Bulkdogs topped Chauts of "Let's go Milford, let's Milford junior offensive and defen- Ann Arbor Pioneer, 34-31, last go!" rained down on the field as the

sweaty but beaming foel Foreman, a Milford junior offensive and defen-sive hneman, "U's been an awesome beam of the paying "awe-the more stress of the paying "awe-the more stress of the paying "awe-stress of the paying "awe-the more stress of the paying "awe-stress of the paying "awe-





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Shamrock Nick Moores bolts past Milford defenders in last week's matchup.

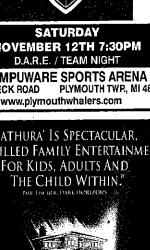
Every played in front of." Milford got its other touchdowns from Peter Landry (11-yard run on a fumble recovery), Scan Herman (finee-yard run) and Mike Petrucci (53-yard run). kicker Zack Davis Shantrock son a 2-2 and two func-state of the state of the stat ance. We had to make big plays to keep us in the game." The Mavericks will face the Bulldogs this Friday night at 7 p.m.

(three-yard run) and Mike Petrucet (53-yard run): kicker Zack Davis added a 28-yard field goal. Thanks to Landry's fumble recovery-turned-touchdown, the Mays held a 7-0 lead by the end of the fired quarter Herman's touch "Both sides of the hall played in Brighton. John Mueller can be reached by the first quarter. Herman's touch-down made it 14-0 in the second bonn stees of the basis said. together tonight.' Hopkins said. "We'll always be renembered for by e-nuil at inmeller@gaunett.com.

quarter before Catholic Central's "We'll alw Michael Parrelly scored on a four- this game,"

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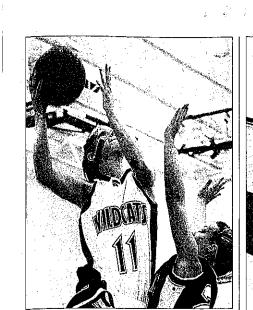


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Novi's Jessica Gasiorek puts up a shot against a Hartland Eagle defender during a game hosted by the Wildcats in early November.

More than just a pretty face Even a

has several over six feet tall. Kelp said he leaves much of the broken nose inside work to Gasiorek. "That's her job," he said. "She deserves a lot of credit for the way she's played against some of the can't stop

Novi's Gasiorek post players in our league." Gasiorek followed in the footsteps of her older sister, Becky, who's currently attending Michigan State University. Both Novi senior Jessica Gasiorek felt her nose crunch under the assault from a Hartland player's



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do something you had 11 rebounds that night and she got a handful, of those after she brock fird foge, said Kelp, 1 think lessica epitomizes our team. She sure if she wants to 1 state in she sure if she wants to 1 state ing Albion College and Michigan State as her future bornes. If she goes to the former, the state is the she in the she in the she in the she bornes. If she goes to the former, the she in the she bornes. If she goes to the former, the she in the she bornes. If she goes to the former, the she in the she bornes. If she goes to the former, the she in had 11 rebounds should at least give

Gasiorek had surgery on her nose, straightening it and mending she said she'll most likely try out for the team. And if fate finds her dribbling it, and then was fit for a playing mask to help alleviate the pressure and shouting hoops at the nexand reduce the risk of a second level, she knows her parents, Sue and Don, and her grandmother, Lavern, will be there cheering her

The doctors gave her the anes-The doctors give ner use answ-thesia, performed the surgery and watched as she walked out the door that day. She was on the court that night. That's a big statement, consider-that's a big statement, consider-that she a hand-

that night. Gasiorek's face shield matches ing nearly every game has a hand-painted sign cheering Gasiorck's that of Kris Chaklos, who broke her nose a few weeks before praises in the stands. Recently, against Hartland on senior night, the sign read "Hey Hartland, number 11 is going to against Walled Lake Central. Seeing face shields at the high school level was pretty uncom-mon. Apparently that's not the rip you! Just so you 'nose' it." "You've got to thank your friends," Gasiorek said, When Gasiorek isn't hitting the case this year, "We have two and I've seen it

just about everywhere," laughed Gasiorek. "I saw it on a JV team last week and then saw another hardwood or the books, she can be found working as a waitress at the Honey Tree in Novi. She also likes one, at Pinckney maybe. I've seen three or four since I was fitted for relaxing with a good movie mostly comedies - and hanging The new fashion statement has-

out with her family. Gasiorek is also making sure to make the best of her senior year. She's already earned a place on the n't slowed Gasiorck's play any. The senior forward has put in over 30 points in the last five games to help keep her team on the right Homecoming Court and is hoping to take a trip to Mexico for Spring

She admitted she finds herself But first is the district basketball But first is the district basketball flinching now and again. But first is the district basketball "I'm a little more timid now," tournament and a few wins would tournament and a few wins would

acter and the passion for the game this team has." Novi hasn't missed too many



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Four of the starting gang of five for Novi High, from left, Nicole Stephen, Kristine Chaklos, Stephanie Crawford, and Jessica Gasiorek are ready for the upcoming playoffs. They'll be joined by starter Rachele Folino. Novi ready to host districts

> Nicole Stephen and Jessica player Lisa Ealy. Strength inside Gasiorek play supporting roles for and out makes the Chiefs a favorite come out of the other side. "We've got to come to play all three nights to win the district." The name of the game in the dis-Gasiorek play supporting roles for the Wildcats. The Northville Mustangs have a to win the district title.

> The Plymonth Wildcats will use The name of the game in the dis-trict tournament is going to be defense. Salem and Canton are the masters of that game. 'Canton upended Novi carlier this year and Salem recently shutdown here the the trans to participate the trans to participate

ered a top contender in the tournaseasons ago. "This year's district is going to be ered a top contender in the tourna-ment, but they're young and they're dangerous. Leading the way for them will be Megan Mannarino sen-ior guard. Freshnien Danielle Gotham and Amanda Thomas are tough," said Novi coach Bill Kelp. "It's never easy, but I don't think there's a clear-cut favorite this year." Favorites or not, the Novi practically running the show already and will be major contenders this Wildcats have a slight advantage thanks to hosting the tournament. The squad is 8-2 on their home year and the next three. Stepping into the lead role for

court. Sam Eggleston can be reached an (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@gannett.com gets a clear look at the busket, the Wildcats could surprise a few teams. Cunton's players to watch are point guard Becky Houdek and post

at 7 p.m. The district finals are next Friday at 7 p.m. "If we want 15 win the district, * Live wan to win ne district, senior starters will itacher folio : Stepping inoi the 'tach role fol' we've potentially go through the 'being one of the best players in the whole Plymouth park,' said state and easily the best in the dis-interior postplayer with a solid eraw rich If she sees the hall enough and see a clear look at the basket, the gets a clear look at the basket, the Salem and Phonouth could easily Wildrate could enough and wildrate could enough and be. Canton's players to watch are posterior to watch are set and the set in the sees the ball enough and the set of defenders around her. Salem and Plymouth could easily A week of wins helps prep 'Cats for playoffs By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

By Sam Eggleston

ment starts next week. The first round of the district,

It's a whole new season for the

Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildeats when the district tourna-

hosted at Novi High School, will have Northville taking on Canton at

5 p.m. and Plymouth playing Novi at 7 p.m. Both games are Monday. The winner of Northville's game will play Salem at 5 p.m.

Wednesday and the winner of

Novi's game will play South Lyon at 7 p.m. The district finals are next

SPORTS WRITER

and

It's been an up-and-down season for the Novi Wildcats girls basketball team. Fortunately last week was full Fortunately last week was foll of ups for the team as they top-pled Hartland, 58-30, and South Lyon, 46-36. Novi added to the up swing by nearly returning all of their injured players with the excep-tion of point guard Jamie Pratto. "I think that says a lot about this team," said Novi coach Bill Kelp. "We have a chance to

Kelp. "We have a chance to come up with our 13th win on

Tuesday and that's great for any season. At times we've had 11

pirls with injuries and 10 of them ended up missing games. "They've been through a lot

and it shows the heart, the char

the win while Kris Chaklos added six and Gasiorek notched five. Novi will have the task of

year and Salem recently shutdown Northville, 41-16.

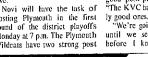
Plymouth High School was con-sidered one of the favorites to win

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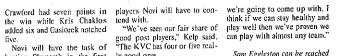
Association but wasn't able to snag the crown, which went to Canton. Each team brings a variety of tal-ents to the floor. Novi, the host

school, is highlighted by their three

senior starters with Rachele Folino being one of the best players in the



good post players," Kelp said. "The KVC has four or five realhosting Plymouth in the first round of the district playoffs Monday at 7 p.m. The Plymouth wildcats have two strong post before I know exactly what



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jurn. Left turn. Tanar hlinks. She knows that's all life boils down to sometimes, the patience to wait out a light,

coupled with the courage to choose one direction over another. It's a personal understanding borne of a more humble beginning

Tamar was raised in Lebanon until she was 11, along with four brothers and a sister, cradled near the Mediterranean Sea where humid, salty air rose up and filled abundant lemon trees with yellow fruit the size of cantaloupes. Her Armenian parents, Mayda

and Arakel Chopjian, had made the French-influenced middle castern country their home long before their youngest child, a daughter, a gangly marbled-eyed font of unending energy, arrived into the world. They named her after an Armenian princess: Tamar.

But in Lebanon, Tamar lived far from a royal life. Her days were simple, spent playing in Beirut streets, wading through the Mediterranean Sea, oblivious that money was tight for a moth-er suddenly raising six children alone. Tamar was 2 the day her shoemaker father died.

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In 1975, Lebanon, the land of tall cedars, melted into civil war. And those who occupied its lush land-scape took refuge whatever way they could.

they could. Mayda Chopjian gathered her children and took shelter each night in the basement of the stone apartmeat building where her family resided. Days took on an odd routine. The falafel sandwich salesman reemerged with the morning light, as did he bakers who made fresh pita bread. But a right, the bombs heean falling who enade iresh pita bread. But an night, the bombs began falling again, giant thunder bursts fol-lowed by the cackle of wailing mothers and crying children. Men and boys carried guos and patroiled the neighborhood streets.

Mayda Chopjian, up against the world, with little money of her own and six children in tow, suddenly had tough choices to make. Her four sons - Toros, Matios, Onnig and Hagop (Jack) A family of rings recently hand-crafted by Milford Jewelers artisan, Jack Chopjian. The rings were designed in-store, then cast at the family-owned manufacturing center. Jack set each diamond and hand-engraved each piece for a tailored look.

began. Later. Toros, was sent to Paris to join a belt maker uncle who would later teach him about craftsmanship and life. Mayda's eldest daughter,

mayou s citiest daughter, Nayin, maried an American and moved to Michigan. That left only Tamar, who stayed in Lebanon with her mother, visit-ing the three boys at school cach Sanday, walking part of the way Sunday, walking part of the way and riding in a clunky taxi the rest.

But it wasn't enough. Mayda knew her family's future lay across the ocean, in America. So for three years she traveled back and forth from Lebanon, continuing her work as a seamstress while trying to satis-fy the United States' requirement for a widowed green card The cost of ensuring a brighter future for her children was leaving them behind for long stretch-es of time, in a country suddenly

at war with itself. By the late 1970s, Matios made the trip to America alone, rejoining his mother and sixter. Toros arrived next. Tamar, Onnig and Jack, bound by an unspoken family promise never to abandon each other, waited anxiously for their turn. But there were no guarantees the entire family would ever be reunited.

When they finally arrived at Metro Airport in 1980, the three siblings were anemic and frail, malnourished and naïve. In New

York, someone had stolen the only \$20 they had. Welcome to America. The family worked long days and set the foundation for what is now a platinum reputation within Together

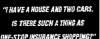
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and Southgate. Tamar and Jack, a GIA-certitamar and Jack, a GIA-cetti-fied gemologist, own Milford Jewelers. Their gold standard is simple: be friendly and afford-able. The best part: it's no com-mercial mercial.

It's simply a comucopia stuffed with life and offered by a family of modern-day pilgrims who understand Thanksgiving at its most basic level and appreciate the delicate taste of freedom. Outside the Milford Jewelers window, a car horn blares. Someone missed the light, which means an entire row of cars is

stuck for another round. Tamar blinks, then smiles. She knows this: Life somees takes you h me



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After that, everyone grew up quick. What choice do you have when the heart is heavy and the country your ancestors once fled out to turn over on itself?

Matos, Onnig and Hagop (Jack) — had been sent away to a board-ing school when their father had grown ill, but returned home shortly after he died and the war

they established a state-of-the-art manufacturing center and now independently own and operate four retail jewelry stores in way. And other times it takes you barefoot, along the sandy shore-line of a distant sea. Happy Thanksgiving.

