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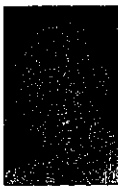
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Forget those resolutions!

Ernie Harwell, 88, resolves not to make any New Year's resolutions. Read what other seniors have to say.



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Sweet rides

The 25th Annual Cycle World International Motorcycle Show takes place Jan. 6-8 at the Novi Rock Financial Showplace. One of the freshest bikes at the show — the custom Kawasaki "Britt" Bike — is valued at about \$45,000.

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Robber shot

A Novi man was shot in New Hudson while fleeing the gas station he's accused of robbing twice in two weeks.



Randy Rayfield, 27, was arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac on two counts of armed robbery and two counts of felony firearm possession.

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Devoted to decorating

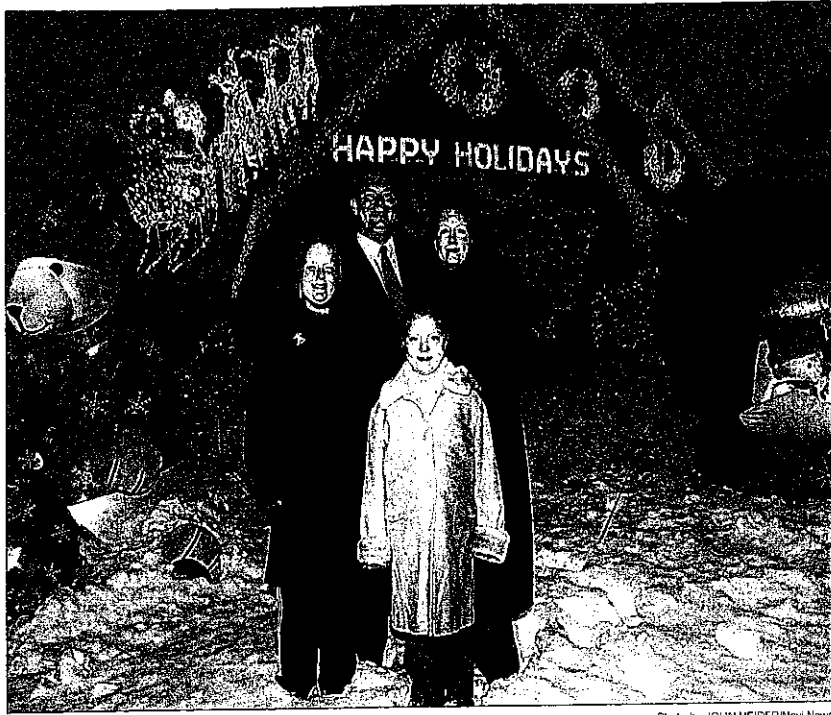


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

The Seelenbinder family had their Elizabeth Lane home noted for its colorful holiday light display by the city of Novi. Pictured are Jeff and Carol Seelenbinder and their daughters Katie, 12, and Kelly, 9. Jeff said that he's got approximately 25,000 lights around his home.

Winner's home finished third last year

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Coming in third place in the city's Holiday Decorating Contest last year was just the motivation Jeff Seelenbinder needed.

door display up a notch and won first place. More than 40 homes vied for the annual prize.

"We're definitely happy to win this year," he said.

The Seelenbinders' decorating efforts were recognized by Mayor David Landry, who presented the whole family with a special certificate at Monday's city council meeting.

Jeff Seelenbinder, however, was in charge of the project. "Christmas is his favorite holiday by far," said wife, Carol.

He used to decorate when the family lived in Wayne, and they won the city of Wayne's decorating contest one year as well. Seelenbinder started working on their Novi home the day after Halloween.

He uses about 100,000 lights, which he cuts off and disposes of after the holiday season rather than try to untangle them the following year.

"We have a neighborhood party every year the first Saturday of December, so I had to get all the decorations done

by then," he said. Santa's sleigh and reindeer was this year's big addition.

"He does everything himself and even built the track that the reindeer are on," Carol Seelenbinder said.

"I've done since we've been married," he noted. "I even used to decorate the outside of our apartment."

Daughters Katie, 12, who attends Novi Meadows Elementary, and Kelly, 9, who's

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Funding cut for domestic abuse victims

HAVEN award less than 2004 amount

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault in Novi will receive less funding next year following a recent vote by Novi City Council.

City council recently announced the recipients of the 2006 Community Development Block Grants at its Nov. 28 meeting.

HAVEN, which stands for Help Against Violent Encounters Now, is a non-profit organization that provides assistance to victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. Over 150 families in Novi received aid from HAVEN last fiscal year. HAVEN requested \$16,000 for 2006, the same amount the agency received last year, but was only awarded just over \$9,500.

HAVEN is funded by communities throughout Oakland County through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, headquartered in Pontiac.

"They do provide a valuable service," said Member Kim Capello.

There was much discussion about taking some of the money from HAVEN to fund the senior center manager and provide funding for Novi Youth Assistance.

"It would be just horrible in my

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Library's final push on for Walker Building Fund

Dec. 31 deadline only two days away

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

When the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve this year, library staff can start counting the dollars

now, with the end of the calendar year approaching.

Brenda Lussier, library director, said donors are urged to come to the library in person before 5 p.m. tomorrow to make a donation in person, as the library will be closed on Saturday.

However, donors can drop off a check in the book return on Saturday. Monies collected before the Dec. 31 deadline will be placed in a city account on Tuesday, since city hall is closed

Still work to be done

Members of the library board's fund-raising committee, staff and volunteers met last night at the library to review plans for the new year. Those interested in helping the fund-raising effort next year can contact the library at (248) 349-0720.

on Monday in observance of New Year's Day, which falls on a Sunday this year.

Fund-raising to continue in 2006

At the library board's Dec. 21 meeting, members discussed continuing the fund raising into 2006. "We talked about how to keep the momentum, the energy going

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Pastor Henry's developing a "mission on a mission"

Appointed to redevelop and grow Holy Cross congregation

By Ramez Khuri
STAFF WRITER

When The Very Reverend Karen Henry was first appointed to Novi to redevelop and grow the Church of the Holy Cross, she was given three to five years to do so.

But in only about three years, Henry has relocated the church, and credits many exciting improvements to not only herself, but to all who work with her.

The Long Island native explained it's a very specific type of church development, which is new to the Diocese.

"There are only a handful of churches like this," she said.

"Holy Cross is a mission with a mission. We are a mission congregation growing into parish status, fully engaged in outreach and ministry to others, and in addition, to being one of the founding supporters of the Detroit Area Haiti Mission."

Members of Holy Cross have helped build and staff a clinic in Haiti, support a school and send missionaries each year.

They also support and volunteer at Crossroads, the only soup kitchen open on Sundays in Detroit. In addition, with Henry's designation as coordinator for Hurricane Relief for the Diocese, the congregation has been very active in working on hurricane relief efforts.

That said, the belief by most that priests only work on Sundays is completely untrue.

"Preparation for Sunday alone is incredible," Henry said.

"Someone once asked me how long it takes me to write a sermon. I said all my life because as I'm opening up the word of God to people. I am drawing on a lifetime's worth of experience and encounter with that living word. How do you put a time constraint on that?"

Henry explained most clergy work about 60-80 hour weeks, and she is no exception.

She said the amount of education she has

would be comparable to a doctorate degree in any other profession, and the examinations and the process that priests must go through would qualify them for a doctorate position as well.

"I don't think people even respect us to that degree," Henry said. "It's a very challenging place because there is so much

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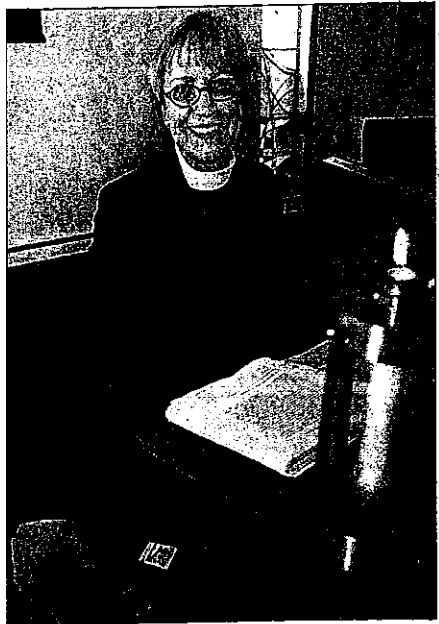


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Episcopal Pastor Karen Henry welcomes her flock to the Church of the Holy Cross on 10 Mile Road in Novi.

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Going out of business

A number of stores in metro Detroit are running liquidation sales, including Sidney Krandall & Sons Jewelry, Jimmie's Rustics, Casual Corner/Petite Sophisticate, Newton Furniture, Media Play and Bailey Banks & Biddle jewelry at Twelve Oaks in Novi.
 Bailey Banks & Biddle is liquidating its store with 40 percent to 70 percent off jewelry and watches.
 Mervyn's department store in Novi is conducting their going-out-of-business sales. Overall store prices are 15 percent to 65 percent off the original prices. Mervyn's plans to close all 15 Michigan stores by February. Other Mervyn's locations include, Ann Arbor, Burton, Dearborn, Flint, Lansing, Livonia, Madison Heights, Oremus, Pontiac, Portage, Taylor, Warren and Westland.

Helping the homeless

Seven Oakland County non-profit agencies will receive over \$2.9 million in federal dollars in 2006 to provide transitional and permanent supportive housing to homeless families and individuals in the county.
 In January 2005, 1,300 students were being served by Oakland Intermediate School District's homeless student education program. By January 2006, the final phase of a homeless management information system will be instituted to help homeless families in the county get back on their feet.

Detroit's official Bud Bowl memorabilia

As anticipation for professional football's championship game builds in the Motor City, the nation's largest brewer is fueling the excitement by introducing commemorative Budweiser and Bud Light bottles featuring the Bud Bowl Detroit logo.
 Approximately 3.7 million collectible Bud Bowl Detroit bottles are destined for Detroit and major cities across the state. Sales to retailers began Monday, and the bottles will be available in bars, restaurants, supermarkets and convenience stores.
 Budweiser has sponsored the Detroit Lions for more than 25 years, and also sponsors 28 of the 32 NFL teams.

Health care for UAW

United Auto Workers members working at Ford Motor Co. recently approved a health care deal that will cut Ford's annual expenses by \$850 million. The UAW announced the plan passed with a 51-percent majority.

Compuware settles with IBM

Terms of the settlement agreement between IBM Corp. and Compuware Corp. were recently amended and clarified in a Compuware filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.
 Originally, it was announced that IBM could license \$140 million of Compuware software during a four-year period and offered to purchase \$260 million of Compuware services over four years.
 According to the amended filing, IBM will license \$140 million of Compuware software and maintenance over a five-year period.

Relocation for TCF

TCF Bank Michigan will move its headquarters from Ann Arbor to Livonia as soon as construction is completed on a three-story, 60,000-square-foot building in the College Park office complex on Haggerty Road near Six Mile. The move will involve more than 250 employees from the former Ann Arbor headquarters, at the former Great Lakes Bank Building.

Corner development in Rochester

Birmingham-based Curtis Properties Group L.L.C. is developing a 120,000-square-foot shopping center in Rochester that will include a 50,000-square-foot Papa John's. Construction is scheduled to open in April.
 The \$30 million development at the northwest corner of Rochester and Tenken roads is to include Starbucks, Cold Stone Creamery, Rite Aid, a health and fitness club called Fitness 19 and a steak and seafood restaurant.

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Snow fort fashioned with fame

By Pam Fleming
 STAFF WRITER



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Andrew Schmid, center, got some help building this snow-based big ape (with a blonde doll on his left arm) in his Novi lawn. Helpers include Bailey Durham, Eddie Roney, Elise, Bethany and Jacob Schmid, Christian Durham and Samuel Gillman.

so neighborhood children can crawl through the snow structure.
 "The first day we spent about three hours on it," Schmid said. "Now we spend about an hour a day working on it."
 Schmid got help building the snow fort from son, Jacob, 10, a fifth-grader at Northville Christian School, and daughters, Elise, 8, and Bethany, 6, who are both home schooled.
 "We're thinking about putting a doll in one of his arms," Schmid said, to represent the original movie's actress, Fay Wray, who played the damsel in distress.
 Last year, the family made a snow sculpture of a puppy. The structure featured a puppy with its head on the ground.
 "The tunnel was the smooth, and the two pups were on either side of its head," Schmid said. "We made a body and tail also, but somebody stepped on it and destroyed it. By the boot size, I'd say it was an older kid."
 Schmid said they start by piling up the snow, and then they dig the tunnels.
 "It reminds people of being young," he said. "We do it every year."
 He noted that his son is getting older now, so he can help with the snow sculptures even more.
 "You get a lot of exercise and fresh air, and we enjoy doing it — just being outside. It's surprising how much warmer it is inside the snow tunnels."
 Schmid said a couple of neighborhood kids, Eddie and Christian, helped with this year's King Kong snow sculpture.
 "It was a lot of fun making it," Schmid said. "We had a blast."

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No resolutions for 2006, just life goals

Seniors make and break their resolutions too

By Tracy Mishler
STAFF WRITER

Marshal Pickell wants to stop chasing girls in 2006. The 75-year-old Fox Run resident said he's ending the chase for his new year's resolution because he can't even remember what to do if a girl catches him. "I can't even remember what to do if I catch one," Pickell said. "What am I going to say, 'Will you come home and wash my dirty socks'?"

"I had my first girlfriend at 13 years old," Pickell said, "and I've been married for 53 years. My wife says more power to me, but I think it's time to give it up."

Many seniors, including Pickell, are writing down their resolutions for the new year, and most will try and stick to them.

Ruth Greenstone said she plans to lose at least five pounds for the coming year.

"Even though I was told by my

doctor to lose the weight," said the 86-year-old. "I know it will be better for my health in the long run."

Greenstone said her goal is to cut back on sweets and cut out bread from her diet altogether. "It's good to make goals," she said, "but even if they aren't completely accomplished, the point is to enjoy life."

"We should all just make the best of everything, resolution or not."

Moving on in 2006

Robert Kirby doesn't bother with new year's resolutions. "I made a resolution when I was younger to stop drinking," said the 76-year-old. "That was 40 years ago, and I didn't last very long."

Kirby said instead of setting his goals in the beginning of a year, he decided to stop drinking on his own for health reasons.

"People break resolutions every year," he said. "I stopped when I knew I had to."

"Making a resolution you're ready to make is almost like setting yourself up to fail."

Rosemary O'Keefe agreed with Kirby and said people should

Top 10 New Year's resolutions

1. Spend more time with family and friends
2. Fit in fitness
3. Tame the bulge and lose weight
4. Quit smoking
5. Enjoy life more
6. Quit drinking
7. Get out of debt
8. Learn something new
9. Help others more
10. Get organized

Source: About Guide Inc.

make goals all year long, not just during the beginning of the year. "New year's resolutions only last about two hours," said the 84-year-old, "then you're back to doing the same old thing."

Former radio voice Eric Harwell said his new year's resolution is to not make a new year's resolution.

"I just want to keep moving on," said Harwell, 88. "I don't need a resolution to tell me to keep active."

"People should just have trust in God and do all they can to help themselves, both physically and mentally."

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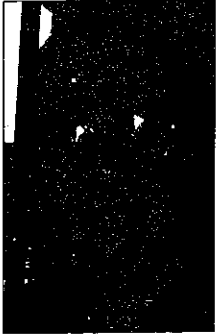
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Marshal Pickell, 75, wants to stop chasing girls in the new year.



Ruth Greenstone, 86, plans to lose at least five pounds in the coming 2006 year.



Robert Kirby, 76, hasn't bothered with new year's resolutions in more than 40 years.

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Captain hoping to turn season around

Rousseau scores big goal in victory over Northville

By Ramez Khuri
STAFF WRITER



Courtesy photo

Novi Wildcats captain Steve Rousseau had this East Grand Rapids player shaking in his skates as he fired the puck on goal last school year.

Today, Rousseau's idol is the team and everyone looks up to him, Rousseau said. "I make sure we're all ready for games and on time for everything. I also lead stretches."

Novi didn't have a captain before number 15 was awarded the "C" by his coach. In fact, Rousseau was a bit surprised at how late in the season the appointment came.

Rousseau believes that it could have been his rich hockey background that allowed him to possess the skills needed to receive the honor. He started playing hockey at the young age of 5, after seeing his older brother playing.

"I just got into it, just barely being able to skate and playing all the way up until now," he said. "I played travel hockey, and triple A hockey."

In addition, Rousseau enjoys golf and water sports in the summer.

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UNDERCLASSMEN UPDATE

Freshman basketball

On Dec. 13 the freshman basketball team traveled to Westland to play John Glenn and fell, 61-45. The first quarter started off quickly as John Glenn pushed the ball up the court very well as they jumped out to an early 15-4 first quarter lead. This was a sign of things to come for the entire evening. During the second quarter the Wildcats dug in and played tough, and won the quarter 15-11 to head into halftime down 26-19. During the third quarter it was back and forth with both teams making small runs, however in the end they made a quick 6-0 run to end the third to take a 40-30 lead heading into the final quarter. During the final quarter John Glenn continued to push the ball very well as they scored 21 points in the final stage to take the game 61-45. Novi had 13 of their 15 players score in the game. They were led by Danny Kilger, who had 10 points, Max Wojczyk with seven points and Tyler Wenson had two points and seven rebounds. The 'Cats are now 1-1.

Junior varsity basketball

The Novi JV improved their record to 1-1 by defeating Westland John Glenn last Tuesday, 54-39. The Wildcats, only leading by one at half, broke open the game with an 18-7 third quarter. The 'Cats were paced by freshman Miles Reichley's 12 points, which were all scored in the second half. Other top scorers were Mark Heard and Nick Pagano each with 10 points. Tyler Mouch recorded seven rebounds while Collin Crandell had four steals. In a wild, come back win the JV Wildcats defeated Walled Lake Central last Friday, 56-53. The

'Cats jumped out to an early 15-12 lead that saw both teams racing from end to end at a frantic pace. As the game settled into the second quarter the Wildcats shooting went cold as Central picked up the defensive pressure resulting in a 24-22 Warner lead at half. The second half was some of the same as Walled Lake Central continued their defensive pressure and built a 11 point lead halfway through the third quarter. The game was starting to get away from Novi but subs Pat Schlenke and Nick Prokop entered the game and brought a contagious energy that the Wildcats used to fuel their comeback. Schlenke hit a couple of three's and Prokop took a charge to start the comeback. Just as Schlenke caught fire, Miles Reichley then hit two consecutive three's and Collin Crandell (16 points) continued to attack the basket as the Wildcats took a one point lead with less than a minute to play. Freshman point guard Chris Bellamy (15 points, six rebounds) then lead the game with four consecutive free throws. Defensively, Mark Heard had down Central's best player and recorded four steals and three assists. The Wildcats head into the holiday break with a 2-1 record.

Catholic Central junior varsity basketball

The Catholic Central Shamrocks have been on fire in their opening games, controlling the boards as well as the score as they've rolled over their foes. The team smothered Groves Point North, 63-49, after handing Detroit Southeastern a drubbing, 57-49. In their first league game of the year, the Shamrocks rolled Notre Dame Prep, 61-48.

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Home Owners Do You Know... About Sick House Syndrome?

Sick House Syndrome is a consequence of poor indoor air quality. This can cause or aggravate allergies, asthma, chemical sensitivity, migraines, cancer and emphysema. These conditions alone may affect many different people in the population. Indoor air contains particles, fibers and gases, of which many are substances of concern. They may be categorized as irritants, allergens, sensitizers, estrogenic substances or toxins.

Particulates:
 • Of concern include lime and silica dust from concrete, older homes which may have lead paint, pet dander, carbon from burning fuels & candles, and body parts from mites and mold fibers.

• Of concern include asbestos, fiberglass, animal hair, and carpet/fabric fibers.

• Of concern include volatile and semi-volatile organic compounds and solvents, carbon monoxide, and radon.

The above items may be emitted from buildings, furnishing, cleaning materials, or brought into home on shoes, clothes, pets, air leaks in the home, or by development of mildew/mold, or mites in the house.

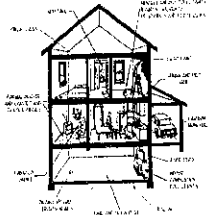
To improve Indoor Air Quality it is best to perform an audit to locate typical sources, perform tests as necessary, and to ensure the heating, cooling, and ventilation equipment is cleaned and in efficient operation. Each substance has a recommended remediation (clean up) and some like lead, asbestos, radon, and mold should be assessed by trained and licensed professionals. Always take caution on do-it-yourself renovation and clean up projects in order to avoid serious health effects.



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Typical Ways To Improve Indoor Air Quality Include:

- Install improved filters in furnace
- Clean Air Ducts on regular basis
- Use bath & kitchen exhaust fans for proper moisture removal from home
- Ensure downspouts and landscape drainage is away from foundation (basement)
- Use mite proof mattress and pillow covers
- If you have allergies use non-allergenic blankets, etc.
- Avoid using pesticides and synthetic fertilizers for house plants
- Use mats at doors to wipe shoes prior to entering home
- Air out dry cleaning prior to bringing indoors
- Remove paints, solvents, pesticides from inside storage in home
- Use solvent-free, low toxicity, and hypoallergenic products
- Consider carbon filters on shower to reduce chlorine exposure
- Consider using a HEPA vacuum cleaner
- Do not smoke in the home



ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION AND ACTION TO TAKE: MINIMIZE MOLD GROWTH TO IMPROVE INDOOR AIR QUALITY. Once a mold problem has been detected, the two main courses of action are to eliminate the moist conditions that allow the mold to grow and to remove any mold that has grown. A number of allergenic molds can be removed by utilizing an anti-fungal solution or chlorine on hard surfaces and by removing the insulation, and drywall, if it has been contaminated. If the wallpaper is contaminated with a toxic mold, it is necessary to remove all porous materials such as drywall, insulation, some types of sheathing, flooring, etc. Depending on the amount of penetration and contamination in the structural system it may be necessary to also remove and replace the framing.

Additional steps to help include:

- DRAIN AND VENTILATE AREAS UNDER & AROUND THE HOUSE, ESPECIALLY CRAWLSPACES
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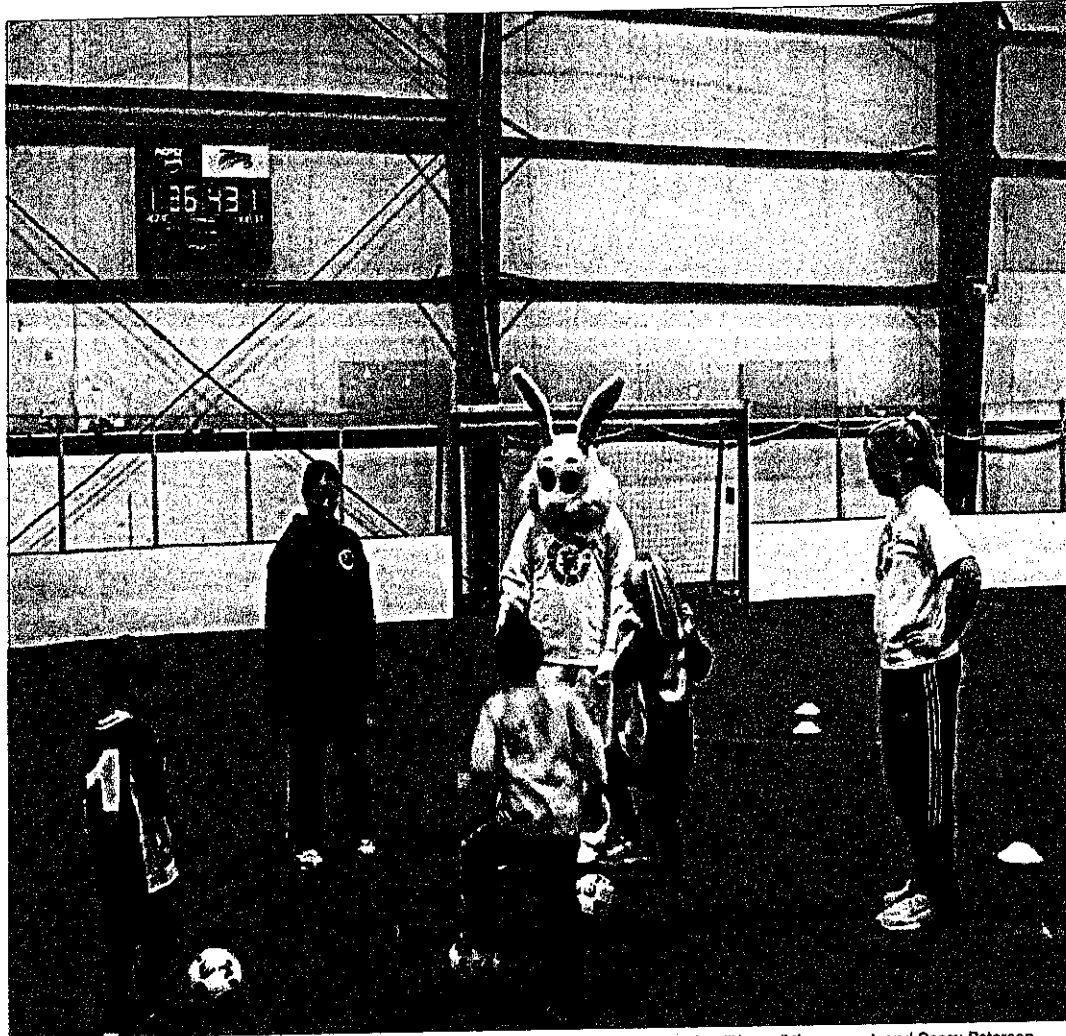
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Facing from left, Jen D'Annunzio, director of the Lil' Kickers program at Total Sports Complex, "Hoppy" the mascot, and Casey Peterson, one of the coaches, instruct the children in one of the classes.

Total Sports Complex

Facility offers Lil' Kickers Child Development Program, lacrosse, soccer, baseball, softball, flag football and roller hockey

The Total Sports Complex in Wixom is more than largest indoor venue for sports and athletic training in the area. The versatile facility also offers the nationally renowned Lil' Kickers child development program.

Lil' Kickers is a non-competitive, introductory soccer and movement skills program that teaches kids about life through soccer. The program was originally developed by a child psychologist and is now available locally at the Total Sports Complex.

The Lil' Kickers program is designed for boys and girls from 18 months to nine years old with several levels of classes for 10-12 weeks. The 40 to 50-minute classes are available on a variety of days and times including weekday mornings and afternoons or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"They are structured classes with constant changes to keep the kids' interest," said Jen D'Annunzio, director of the Lil' Kickers program at Total Sports Complex. "It's a comfortable atmosphere and we have great camaraderie among our staff."

Total Sports Complex invites parents to bring their children and try the first class for free. With nearly 200 participants, the program currently has openings at most age levels with open enrollment for all classes.

"It's a wonderful program that helps build the child's self esteem while developing happier and healthier kids," said Ericka Lipman of West Bloomfield, whose 3-year old son Ryan is enrolled in Lil' Kickers.

"He absolutely loves it. We are already

seeing improvement in his physical skills," Lipman said.

Parents are required to participate in the "Bunnies" class for 18-24 month olds and "Thumpers" class for 2 to 3-year olds. The classes are designed to develop balance, listening and physical coordination skills, while teaching ball and soccer movements.

The most popular "Hoppers" class for 3 to 4-year olds introduces the concepts of teamwork and co-operation with some non-competitive soccer games. The "Jackrabbits" class is designed for kids in that age group with some soccer experience and the "Big Feet" class for 5 and 6-year olds who have not played soccer.

Non-competitive, developmental micro leagues are offered for 4 to 9-year olds with some soccer experience. Advanced clinical leagues are available for 6 to 8-year olds.

The curriculum for the Lil' Kickers program is developed by licensed coaches and child development professionals who conduct the classes. All classes are limited in size to provide low coach-to-child ratios.

"We encourage men to bring their kids on Saturday. It's a wonderful opportunity for dads to bond with their kids," said D'Annunzio.

Lipman, who teaches sign language from birth to two-year olds, is planning to hold a Baby Signs® class at Total Sports Complex beginning Feb. 3. She says the program allows children to communicate before they can talk.

Lipman also hopes to offer music, art, and parent-toddler classes for preschoolers in the future there. For more information, contact Ericka at 248-360-1323.

Total Sports Complex is planning a Summer Camp program for children to run from mid-June through August. It would begin with a breakfast club at 7:30 a.m., include morning and afternoon programs, and offer extended day care from 3 to 6 p.m. for working parents. A brochure with complete details about the summer camp will be available in February.

The facilities at Total Sports Complex are second to none, featuring the only indoor full-size soccer and lacrosse fields in Michigan. The 220,000 square-foot facility also includes 3 indoor soccer rinks, one inline skating rink, 3 batting cages, 10 baseball instructional tunnels, and a 70,000 square-foot dome with an additional soccer field.

The facility also houses a Total Performance Training Center staffed with athletic and personal trainers to help amateur athletes improve their skills and conditioning or any person to stay physically fit.

Total Sports Complex offers clinics in baseball, softball, soccer and lacrosse with competitive play in soccer, lacrosse and inline or roller hockey. Many local athletes use the facilities to workout during off-seasons as well.

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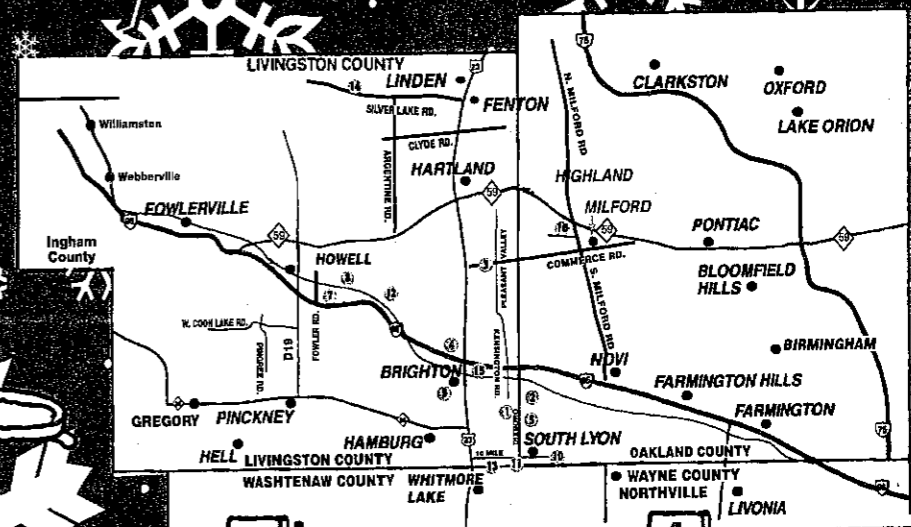
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