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### What you NEED to KNOW

**Halloween Party**  
If you're looking to scare up a date for Halloween, try attending the 8 p.m. Friday Metropolitan Single Professionals Halloween Party. The event will take place at the Crowne Plaza Hotel (formerly the DoubleTree Hotel) at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, just north of I-96 off Novi Road. Cost is \$15, and costumes are optional.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Novi resident Dawn Hixson plfers well-earned Halloween candy, much to the horror of her children, Tyler, 2, Emma, 6, and Andrew, 8.

# Boo-wnty Hunters

Kids do the dirty work — so why are some parents candy-jacking the Halloween loot?

By Renee Saunders  
STAFF WRITER

**D**awn Hixson admitted to being a minor-league thief. When Halloween is over and no one is around — especially her two kids, she loots their post-holiday war. “(I take) anything chocolate... usually not the plain ones,” Hixson said, of Novi. “Hershey’s Three Musketeers, Milky Way, those are the big ones.”

Does that mean local children are dressing up and going door to door to feed their parents’ sugar frenzy?

In some cases, absolutely. And Hixson isn’t the only Novi mom guilty of plundering her trick-or-treaters’ bags.

Colleen McMaster also admitted guilt when asked whether she sneaks a treat or two. “Definitely the chocolate,” she said. “Lackily our kids prefer the non-chocolate items.”

Bobbie Murphy said her three trick-or-treaters give her their M&M’s Duds because they know she likes them. She said her kids even share their goods with her 15-year-old son, who passes out candy instead of asking for it because of his age.

But she has to hide the rest of their candy from her husband, Rob. “He primarily takes the chocolate,” she said, without disclosing the location where she conceals the stash. “The kids know he’s the one who takes it.”

Halloween candy thievery isn’t a phenomenon limited to Novi families.

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**Halloween Hints**  
Tips and tricks for picking a good pumpkin, and carving it up for Halloween night  
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**Trick-or-Treat Hours**  
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Mimi Prusseck's "Into the Light" paintings are on display at Novi's Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Hospital.

## 'Into the Light': Unique art show now on display in Novi

Colorful display at local Assarian Center

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Mimi Prusseck says being an artist is what gets her up in the morning.

“It’s something I have to do,” she said.

The West Bloomfield resident overcame breast cancer years ago, and her work is now on display in the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery at Providence Hospital’s Assarian Cancer Center at 47601 Grand

### Coming Soon:

**Japanese Dolls**  
Novi will be the only Michigan stop for a rare collection of Japanese dolls. Page 8A.

River Avenue in Novi. Her collection “Into the Light” will be available for viewing from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through Thursday, Nov. 30. Prusseck said her intention is to use nature as a springboard for the exploration of space. “I concentrate my attention on scenery I have per-

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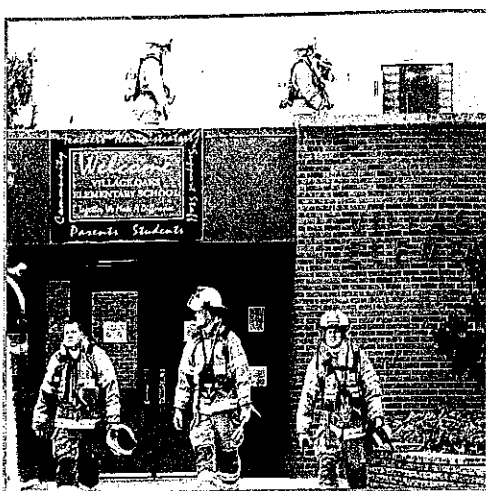
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| <p><b>SMOKE ALARMS</b><br/>Novi Fire Chief Frank Smith suggests folks check the batteries in their smoke alarms when they change their clocks for Daylight Savings Time on Oct. 29. He said statistics indicate 30 percent of households have smoke alarms — without working batteries.</p> | <p><b>PROPER EQUIPMENT</b><br/>Smith said fire extinguishers aren't to be used to put fires out. He said extinguishers only buy a person time when there's a fire. They should be heading toward the door while trying to put out the flame.</p> | <p><b>HAVE A PLAN!</b><br/>Set the smoke alarm off on purpose and see what your family does. Smith suggests. Test them. See if they follow the family's fire escape strategy and meet at the pre-established location. In a real emergency, doing so could make the difference between life and death.</p> |
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**WHAT'S GOING ON?**  
See Nov's official events calendar, "What's Going On?" Page. 14A



**'Village' fire!**  
Novi Fire Fighters respond to a report of smoke inside Village Oaks Elementary School last Thursday. A firefighter on the roof uses a thermal imaging camera to check for fire "hotspots." Students and staff were evacuated. No one was injured following the small electrical fire.

### Bargain-hunt for family food

Slate Pointe Media SPECIAL TO THE NOVEMBER NEWS

- Shopping for food — especially for a family — can be pretty costly these days. And you don't want to break the bank at the supermarket when you're going to have to put food on the table all over again next week.
- Here are some helpful tips on how to discount shop for food, from bargain-shopping expert, Karen Horvath of MyBargainBuddy.com, a Web site that lists great deals, coupons and special discounts from online stores.
- Clip all coupons from the Sunday paper, whether you think you'll use them or not.
- Review the grocery store sale ads and pair up sale items with the coupons you have on hand. "I've received many items for free when shopping this way," Horvath said.
- Grocery shop early in the morning for the best selection of "reduced for quick sale" merchandise.
- Stock up on meat when it is on sale and freeze it for later.
- Don't assume economy size or a store brand is always a better value. Look closely at the price per ounce.
- For more advice on the pursuit of bargain, visit Horvath's personal Web site at [www.karenhorvath.com](http://www.karenhorvath.com) or MyBargainBuddy.com.



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## Rare collection of Japanese dolls heading to Novi Civic Center

Kokeshi exhibit to be displayed at Civic Center

By Greg Migliore  
STAFF WRITER

They're rare, steeped in tradition and they're coming to Novi.  
The World of Kokeshi Dolls, a collection of wooden Japanese folk toys, will be on display in the Civic Center atrium Nov. 6-Nov. 30. The public can view them from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Novi is the only Michigan stop for the touring exhibit.

The Consulate General of Japan's Detroit office chose Novi because of its significant Asian population and prior cultural experience with the city's annual International Festival.  
Nine percent, or 4,497 Novi residents are Asian, according to the 2000 Census, a sharp increase from three percent in 1990.

Tracie Ringle, Novi event and marketing coordinator, said the display helps unlock the culture of the city. "Let's understand it and work together," she said. "It's here. Let's celebrate it."

The city will also play host to several events in November for the collection, including a welcoming reception and traditional Japanese tea. The exhibits will

### The World of Kokeshi Dolls

WHERE: Novi Civic Center, 45175 Western  
TIMES: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday to Saturday  
ABOUT: The collection of traditional Japanese dolls makes its only appearance in Michigan.

take up about half of the atrium. Novi won't need to beef up security at the Civic Center, Ringle said.  
Most of the cylindrical dolls are about the size of salt and pepper shakers and will be displayed in glass cases. There are three types of dolls — traditional, creative and toys.  
About 70-80 dolls will be on display, said Miki Hatazawa, a cultural specialist with the Japanese consulate in Detroit. He said the dolls are one of the most traditional elements of Japanese culture.

Marie VanTassel, a Novi resident and language instructor at Pontiac Northern High School, plans to bring her Japanese class to the traditional tea.  
"It's just fascinating to me," she said. "It's an old custom in Japan."  
Novi students and organizations have also been invited to view the display.

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## 'LIGHT': On display now in Novi

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sonally experienced to study space and light," she said.

To study the complexities of the shapes found in nature, Prassack experiments with cropping landscape photographs.

"I am concerned with the direction, brightness and angle of the light," she said.  
The rhythmic patterns of shadows and negative spaces become the focus of the work.

A colorful underpainting is applied, and the surface is slowly built up with numerous layers of paint and glaze. Many areas are carefully painted to allow the previous layers of color to show through from beneath the surface.

The use of a limited palette helps express space and material light.  
"This adds to the vibration and illumination of the surface," Prassack said. She said the use of an elongated format on some of her pieces adds to the drama of the work.

Prassack's artwork represents her emotional response to the beauty of landscapes and still lifes.  
"My ultimate goal is to translate my emotions through paint, allowing my viewers to share in my love of nature," she said. Always conscious of how light and shadow create subtle changes in color and texture, she creates strong visual compositions.

Initially, she paints a first layer of bright colored acrylic paint on her canvases. This colorful underpainting is worked quickly without care for detail or composition.

This freedom allows her to use the vast array of colors she loves, assuring a glow to the final product. On large canvases, a thick brush is used to apply a coat of paint directly from the tube, blending like colors to create different shades.

She then begins drawing, starting with the darkest colors, using a variety of palette knives. Many different media are mixed into the paint to give the piece added texture and shape.

Prassack uses layers of glazes for

greater depth and contrast. In the last stages of her painting process, she adds random dots and dashes of paint.

### Where to find her work

Locally, Mini Prassack's artwork can also be found at Studio 427, located at 1414 Center Street, Suite 202 in downtown Northville. Prassack's Web site at [www.bymimi.com](http://www.bymimi.com).

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## NOVI WEEKEND

### 3 LINEUPS

for a possible Detroit Tigers' World Series clinch!

**THE CLINGHER!** All right, so we don't know yet if Detroit Tigers fans will be celebrating a World Series "clinch," or simply clenching their teeth in disappointment. Let's think positive! On the road or at home, three ways to celebrate!

**YOU'RE OUT!**

Novi has Tiger Fever, and ardent fans will be looking for places to "clinch" this weekend. Try "clinch" at Lucky Strike, The Post, O'Toole's, the Library Pub, Gus O'Connor's, the Dirty Martini, the Manhattan Club, Peppercorn, Gatsby's, Lucky's, Hoopers, Fifth Avenue.

**'HOME PLATE'**

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**BE ... SAFE!**

Novi Police Chief David Molloy is ready for a crowd. "We're going to have a few more officers out on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights when the Tigers may have the opportunity to win the World Series," he said. Patrols will be stepped up in the MainMarket streets area and the Fountain Walk shopping center.



Photo by DAVID AGUIAR/Novi News Editor  
Lucky Strike Entertainment, located in Novi's Fountain Walk, is ready for Tiger fans expecting a World Series clinch this weekend. From left: Chandra Hudson, marketing director; Eddie Bourque, regional director; and Kristen Benitis.

**WHAT'S GOING ON?**

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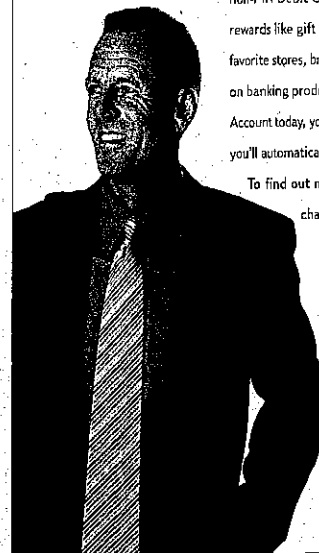
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*Searching Senior*

Dear Searching,  
Starting in January, most Medicare beneficiaries will see their Part B premiums rise only \$5 to \$93.50 per month (a 5.6 percent increase). However, the news isn't as good for wealthier seniors. Here's what you should know.

#### Medicare Surcharge

For the first time in Medicare's 41-year history, higher-income seniors will pay a significantly higher Part B premium based on their income level. Part B is the voluntary portion of Medicare that covers doctors' services, diagnostic test and

outpatient care. The higher payments will affect about 1.5 million beneficiaries (out of 40 million Part B enrollees) with incomes of more than \$80,000 individually, or \$160,000 as a couple.

Congress approved the new income-based charges as part of the same 2003 law that created the new prescription drug benefit, but it has received little attention until now.

Note: The new Medicare charges will not apply to the separate Part D premiums charged for prescription-drug coverage. And it won't have any effect on the 7 million low-income beneficiaries who have their Part B premiums paid for by the government.

#### Financial Troubles

With the rising health care costs, a growing number of Medicare beneficiaries who are living longer and using more services, combined with a dwindling tax base to support the program, Medicare is facing a shaky financial future. According to Medicare officials, the added premium increases will save the program \$20.8 billion over the next 10 years. However, some experts worry that the higher premiums will drive wealthier and healthier retirees out

of the Medicare program (relying on private insurance instead) and leaving behind the sickest and poorest seniors, which will lead to higher costs for those who remain. Senior advocacy groups also argue that high-income beneficiaries have already paid more into Medicare during their working lives and shouldn't have to pay more now.

#### Who Pays What?

It's important to know that the new income-based Part B premium increases will be phased in over a three-year period, 2007-2009. The surcharge for 2007 will be computed by the Social Security Administration using 2005 tax returns obtained from the Internal Revenue Service. Here's how the premium increases and income levels breakdown:

- Individuals with incomes under \$80,000, or \$160,000 for married couples filing joint tax returns, will pay the standard Part B premium, which will be \$93.50 per month in 2007.
- Individuals with annual incomes of \$80,000 to \$100,000 (couples \$160,000 to \$200,000) will pay \$106 per month in 2007 for their Part B premium, which is a



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### Hold that Tiger!

ABOVE: Hall of Fame Detroit Tigers' announcer Ernie Harwell smiles as he hugs a stuffed Bengal tiger during a World Series rally at Fox Run Village Tuesday. ABOVE-LEFT: Fox Run resident Mary Clelland waves a Detroit Tigers' towel during a Detroit Tigers rally.

23.3 percent increase over the standard premium. But by 2009, when the premium increases are fully phased in, the surcharge will be 40 percent over the standard premium amount.

- Individuals with incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,000 (\$200,000 to \$300,000 for couples) will pay \$143.40 in 2007 — a 53.3 percent increase. In 2009 it will increase to 2.6 times the standard premium.
- Individuals with incomes above \$200,000 (couples over \$400,000) will pay \$162.10 — a 73.5 percent

increase over the standard premium amount.

- Individuals with incomes of \$150,000 to \$200,000 (couples \$300,000 to \$400,000) will pay \$143.40 in 2007 — a 53.3 percent increase. In 2009 it will increase to 2.6 times the standard premium.
- Individuals with incomes above \$200,000 (couples over \$400,000) will pay \$162.10 — a 73.5 percent

increase in 2007, jumping to 3.2 times the standard amount by 2009.

Savvy Tips: The "Medicare and You 2007" handbook, which will be mailed to all beneficiaries in October, will explain the changes to Part B premiums. Also in November, the Social Security Administration will mail you a letter telling you what to expect.

### Go Tigers!



Submitted Photo

All 480 Deerfield students rooted for the Detroit Tigers Tuesday morning by wearing Tiger colors, Tiger masks and singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The assembly was organized by Deerfield physical education teacher Kathy Snow.

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**If Proposal 2 passes, it could eliminate all programs that address inequality or special needs that exist for women as well as for people of color and ethnic minorities.** Passage could mean:

- An end to outreach programs to encourage women and minorities to enter key fields—such as engineering, law enforcement and health care—or to attend college.
- Gender-specific programs including breast, prostate, and cervical cancer screenings would be at risk.
- Scholarships and financial aid aimed at women and minorities would be banned.
- State and local governments' ability to decide their hiring and contracting policies would be forbidden.
- Programs to ensure people are treated fairly when buying homes or renting apartments would be banned.

**Michigan is now tied for last among all 50 states in gender pay equity,** with women earning just 67 cents for every dollar that men earn. Proposal 2 would prohibit any government program aimed at reducing this inequity. Similarly, it would ban programs addressing the disparity in pay for African-American households, who now earn 38 percent less than white households.

**Would Proposal 2 eliminate "preferences" as its proponents declare? Not at all.** Businesses and politicians could continue to hire, promote, and give contracts to their friends. Universities could give preferences to athletes and children of alumni when admitting students.

There's only one answer to keeping Michigan on the road to progress:  
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VOTE 'NO' ON PROPOSAL 2**

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Sara Robertson, a worker at Wixom's Brainer's Flowers & Greenhouse, reviews a "Detroit"-themed pumpkin, with the Olde English "D" carved in its side.

# Tiger mania: Fans show spirit by carving Detroit team images

## Ghosts, goblins say: 'Give me a D?'

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Greg Brainer thinks many jack-o'-lanterns will be sporting a Detroit Tigers' "D" this Halloween instead of the usual faces.

Brainer, general manager of Brainer's Greenhouses, Inc., in Wixom, said he's seen a lot of customers pick up a large pumpkin and say, "I'm going to try to put a 'D' on here."

"Everybody's got Tiger fever," he said.

The business has served Wixom and Novi-area residents since 1974. "We're a relic out here," Brainer said. When it comes to selecting the right pumpkin for the job, he said it's a lot like picking out a cantaloupe or honey dew. "Make sure the outside is firm," he said. "Soft spots mean that the pumpkin is starting to rot."

### Bring it in at night

To make a pumpkin last longer once it's carved, bring it inside at night, especially if there's a chance of frost. "The frost does affect carved pumpkins," Brainer said. "It will make them soft faster."

To make carving easier, use a water-based marker or grease pencil to sketch a design first. No matter what method is used, you really can't make a mistake. After all, it's just a pumpkin.

"It doesn't matter how funny looking it comes out," Brainer said.

Brainer said pumpkin sales are going well this year. Price depends on size and weight, he said, but at Brainer's the average colored fruit runs 75 cents-\$1 a pound. He said this year's pumpkin crop is strong, adding that like other crops that grow on the ground, pumpkins do better after a somewhat dry summer.

### Dinser's Greenhouse in Novi

Mike Disner, of Disner's Flowers & Greenhouse in Novi, said the four-generation, family-owned business has been around for 83 years — 35 years in Novi. He said a lot of people buy pumpkins for decorating and don't carve them so they last longer.

"Once you cut them, they only

### Pumpkin Picking, Carving Tips

**HOW TO PICK A GOOD PUMPKIN FOR CARVING:** Look for one that is a little misshapen and will tend itself to interesting facial features. Reject any pumpkin with soft spots.

**HOLLOW OR WHOLE?** Hollow it out if the inside is going to be exposed or to illuminate the pumpkin from the inside.

**TOOLS TO USE:** Use a water-based marker to outline the face that you want to carve.

**CARVE WITH CARE:** Use two hands at all times: To avoid cutting yourself, use one hand to control the pressure with which you cut (and thus the depth).

**MAKE A FACE:** To achieve a three-dimensional appearance, carve the entire pumpkin, instead of just holes for the eyes and a hole for the nose.

**ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS:** Pumpkins, which are actually a fruit not a vegetable, are 90 percent water, so they usually last only three days to a week.

SOURCE: 2007 Old Farmer's Almanac

### Halloween Hours

Brainer's Greenhouses, Inc., is located at 3700 E. Wixom, just past Napier Road. Hours are 9 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call (248) 349-9070.

Disner's Flowers & Greenhouse is located at 4000 E. Wixom. Hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, call (248) 349-1920.

Glenda's Garden Center is located at 4003 E. Wixom. Hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. For more information, call (248) 349-1920.

"Once you cut them, they only last about a week."

Mike Disner

Disner's Flowers & Greenhouse, Novi

# CANDY: Parents, keep your hands off Halloween bounty

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The debut edition of Hallmark Magazine released survey results disclosing the most popular candies parents will feed.

The Reese's Peanut Butter Cup was the most popular candy eaten by parents, with 24 percent of survey (and candy) takers admitting to snatching the chocolate treat.

The second popular candy was Almond Joy, at 12 percent, while Snickers chimed in as third preferred at 9 percent.

Butterfinger and Kit Kat were the fourth and fifth most admitted stolen candies at 8 and 6 percent, according to the survey results.

The numbers are telling, but some parents said,

they really don't steal their kid's trick-or-treats.

Michael Salemi said he doesn't take his 8-year-old daughter's candy because he's pro-diabetic.

He said his wife, Marcy, may take some candy, but only the kind their daughter doesn't like.

Usually though, Salemi said the non-favored confections are "re-gifted" or given to other trick-or-treaters that come to their door.

"My wife and Twix is her favorite," Salemi said about his daughter's choice chocolate. "She doesn't like peanuts."

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last about a week," Disner said.

Disner specializes in large pumpkins. "We hand pick our pumpkins, so I get the big guys," he said. A lot of people want the big pumpkins for their front porch. Small ones are good for painting or stickers. He sells them for \$6.99 for medium-sized ones and \$8.99 for large ones.

He also has a strong fall crop.

"Last year, pumpkins were in short supply because of mildew,"

the community since 1981. The family business sells its pumpkins for 25 cents a pound for jack-o'-lantern pumpkins and 39 cents a pound for pie pumpkins.

"I have six kids, and I know everybody wants their own pumpkin, so we went as low as we could go this year on the price," she said.

Like other area greenhouses, Glenda's also carries corncobs and other Halloween-themed decorations.

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### Glenda's Garden Center in Novi

Mary Jo Cagle, owner of Glenda's Garden Center in Novi, said her center has been in

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# Super-charged: Novi chosen for \$40M electrical development

Project would be first in new high-tech development corridor

David Agular  
NOV 1 NEWS EDITOR

Mayor David Landry is justified about the prospect of a major utility company plugging \$30-\$40 million into the City of Novi's economy by 2008.

"It is exactly the kind of high-tech business we're trying to attract," Landry said. "I'm still pinching myself."

Landry will join fellow city officials at a 9 a.m. press conference this morning to announce that ITC Holdings — the parent company of ITC Transmissions, a high-voltage service provider responsible for transmitting electricity to most of lower Michigan — plans to break ground early next year on a new \$3-acre, Novi-based corporate headquarters.

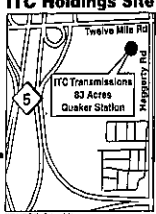
By April 2008, ITC officials said about 300 employees will move into the new headquarters. Eventually, the multi-building campus will include 315,000 square feet of office-technical space, two six-story buildings, two parking structures, a two-story control tower and an existing high-voltage transmission station.

Company officials said they would also enhance existing wetlands in an effort to mitigate the possibility of a potential terrorist attack against the facility.

"We saw that as a very attractive benefit," Lisa Aragon said, ITC spokesperson for both companies. "We saw that as a natural part."

Aragon said since 2003, ITC Transmissions has leased about 30,000 square feet of Novi office space at Orchard Hill Place. But recent company acquisitions and a corporate desire to further consolidate operations are prompting the move, she said.

## Proposed ITC Holdings Site



SOURCE: City of Novi

**"This is a wonderful deal for Novi because they're not asking for anything."**

David Landry  
Mayor, City of Novi

"We're at our limit," Aragon said, adding Novi was one of three "short-list" Metro Detroit communities considered. "We have always found the Novi community terrific for employees to live and work."

Aragon said the company owns the 83-acre development site, referred to locally as "Quaker Station," located on Haggerty Road, south of Twelve Mile Road.

Landry said the project will be the first within the city's new Office Services Technology corridor, and will serve as an ideal anchor for an area bounded by M-5 and zoned specifically to attract certain kinds of development, including high-tech industries.

"This is a wonderful deal for Novi because they're not asking for anything," Landry said.

"They're not asking for tax abatements. They're not asking for a brownfield. They're even going to protect the existing wetlands. It's a beautiful thing."

He said short- and long-term Novi will benefit from the

## Who is ITC?

Independent Transmissions Company is a subsidiary of publicly-owned parent company ITC Holdings, traded on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). The company was created after it was dumped in 2003 as a DTE subsidiary. In 2005, ITC went public.

## What do they do?

Primarily, the company sells high-voltage electrical (120,000 volts and up) from raw-form suppliers to local electric companies, such as DTE.

## Say that again?

OK, think of it like this: between the farmer and the produce market owner, someone relieves the bumper crop loads it on a truck and transports it to a local market where it's displayed on shelves and sold to the public. ITC Transmissions are the people driving the produce truck from Point A to B.

## Are they local?

Since 2003, ITC has leased Novi office space at Orchard Hill Place. Including various subsidiaries, the company employs about 300 people.

investment, primarily because high-tech industry is the future lifeblood for fast-growing communities like Novi, increasingly reliant upon every available development dollar to finance growing needs for new and expanded infrastructure.

"How do you pay for that? You make sure the non-residential property is developed," Landry said. "That's how you do it."

"In our case, the (Office Services Technology corridor) yields the highest property tax rate in the city."

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# State offers Ryder \$3.9 million to move to Novi

Auto logistics company would create 777 jobs

By Greg Migliore  
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An automotive logistics company Ryder System Inc. ponders moving its regional headquarters in Novi, the state has sweetened the pot by nearly \$4 million.

Last week, the Michigan Economic Development Corp. signed off on a Single Business Tax credit of \$3.9 million over seven years. That's in addition to \$481,000 worth of road improvements Novi has approved, and up to \$150,000 from Oakland County.

The proposed project would create up to 777 jobs, the MEDC said. The structure would be about 120,000-150,000 square feet on the north side of Thirteen Mile Road, between Haggerty Road and M-5. A groundbreaking could be as early as next spring, officials said.

"This is a perfect example of how government at all levels and private industry can work together to make a project happen ... This is the recipe for the future," Novi Mayor David Landry said.

Most of the jobs at the new facility would be professional, technical jobs, Landry said. The MEDC estimated the jobs would pay on average \$960 per week, or \$49,920 annually.

Though Novi and the state have raised the ante for Ryder, company brass have yet to officially approve the project.

The final evaluation will be completed in the fourth quarter of the year, and an announcement could come in early 2007, said David Bruce, Ryder group communications director at the company's global headquarters in Miami.

**"We're in the final stages of our decision, and this is a key element of making our decision."**

David Bruce  
Ryder

"We're in the final stages of our decision, and this is a key element of making our decision," he said.

There is no deadline for Ryder to accept the state's offer, MEDC spokesman Michael Shore said.

The company already has a significant local presence. The potential headquarters would consolidate workers from facilities in Farmington Hills and Ann Arbor.

"In a lot of ways, this is an important retention project," said Clay Pearson, Novi city manager.

Ryder was founded in 1933 and does supply chain management for auto companies. It also leases and rents trucks. Its 2005 revenue was \$5.7 billion.

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# New park on the way after Novi gets a grant

By Korle Wilkins  
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

A part of the city that's nearly lacking in green space will soon get a new park with trails and a fishing pond, officials say.

Novi accepted a grant for \$864,000 from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund in September to help finance the park. Officials applied for the money last year so they could buy 15 acres from a Livonia developer.

Another developer, based in Novi, donated 36 acres to create the park, which will be in the area of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile.

"This is great," Dave Staudt, the vice chairman of the Novi Parks Foundation, said last week. He lives three blocks from the future park. "I can't wait to use it," he said.

Randy Auler, director of the city's Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission, said he hopes the park will be open next summer. The city plans to put in a parking lot and build an access road to the park in the spring, he said.

"This is a great acquisition for the city," Auler said.

The city's southeast side is densely populated but has few parks, said Councilman Andrew Mutch. He said the park, which will have a pond for fishing and trails for hiking, would give nearby residents much-needed recreational opportunities.

"This is literally the last piece of open space left in that part of the city," he said.

Mutch said the idea for the new park came about in 2005, after developer William Roskelley asked the city for approval to build a condominium

project on the 15 acres. Residents objected to the plan, and the city decided to try to buy the land from Roskelley, who agreed, Mutch said.

That's when the second developer, Mirage Development, kicked in 36 adjacent acres for the project, he said.

Mutch and Auler said the park would remain undeveloped, save for the parking lot and an accessible fishing pier. There won't be baseball or soccer fields at the site, officials said, although the trail system will be improved and interpretive nature signage may be installed.

The city has to purchase the land by June, Auler said.

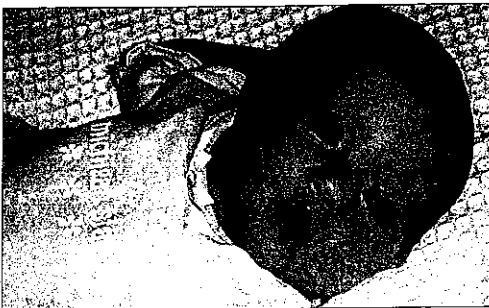
"We're well on our way," Auler said. "Things are moving forward as planned."



Photo by JOHN HEDGER/Novi News

Dave Staudt is happy that the City of Novi purchased 13 acres of land near Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads. The land, with a small retention pond, will become a new Novi park.

## BIRTHS



### Sydney Lin VanGoethem

Dave and Linda VanGoethem of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Lin VanGoethem on July 17, 2006 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19 inches long. She joins big brother Drew, age three.

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# Library board approves study on future shared senior services

## Some 'Friends' oppose proposal

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Clay Pearson knows that Novi's senior population is growing.

That's why, the city manager and a few city council members want the Novi Public Library to provide more services to the community's older citizens.

With an expected 2007 public millage to be used for tax dollars to the building on Ten Mile Road, supporters of a new study hope to offer more to this population.

On Oct. 18, members of the library board approved the city's request to have the Southfield consulting firm Plante & Moran perform a study. Should more senior services be offered at the library?

Doing so may include providing a designated room for senior citizens at the library or just additional programs for seniors.

Pearson was joined at his presentation before the board by Rachael Zagorini, senior services director, Randy Aulck, director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry;

and council members Terry Margolis and Andrew Altmach. Some members of the Friends of the Novi Library, like Vicki McLean, however, are opposed to the study. They believe saying the library board and staff have already conducted enough.

Pearson, however, thinks all options should be explored. "Cooperating is good business, because if we are saving, there are resources available for doing other things," he said.

He added the idea does not mean "taking over" programmed space in the new library. Rather, it would consist of identifying areas where opportunities may exist to share space and services.

### Plan wouldn't affect millage

Pearson said any options would also have to recognize and be built around any future library expansion planning.

Margolis, former library board president before Bob Culler, indicated the study request in a recent letter to fellow council members.

### Library needs growing

Brenda Lussler, Novi Public Library director, said that during the month of September, 323 new library cards were issued and 42,573 items were checked out.

The proposed library expansion would add 60,000 square feet to the current library, with another 30,000 square feet planned for the future.

The proposal would not increase the library board's proposed millage rate increase expected on the ballot in November 2007.

Some library board members expressed concerns over additional parking needs with more seniors coming to the library as well as potential traffic accidents with Novi High School students, especially at peak traffic times.

Board member Larry Kilgore wants a task force to give some vision to the shared services proposal.

"Change is often preceded by fear and resistance, but we don't want people thinking we're running roughshod over them,"

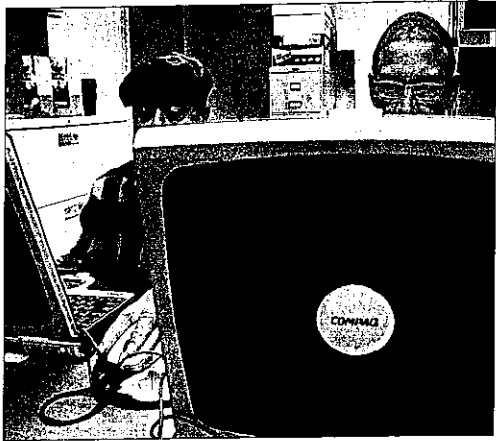


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Althea Riskor, left, and Sherman Lewis surf the internet during a class at the Novi Public Library taught by Mel Shih.

Kilgore said.

Board member Larry Crekaj supports the study. "Our train is moving, and I don't think they're asking us to

slow that train down," he said.

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## ON CAMPUS

### Andrew J. Glubzinski

Novi resident, Cadet Andrew J. Glubzinski has earned the Superintendent's Award for Achievement and the Distinguished Cadet Award at the U.S. Military Academy. The Superintendent's Award is presented to the top 15 percent of cadets who excel in academic, military, and physical programs. The Distinguished Cadet Award is for those cadets who demonstrate academic excellence by achieving a grade point average of 3.67 or higher.

Glubzinski is the son of Itek and Ann Glubzinski of Novi, and is a 2005 graduate of Novi High School. He plans to graduate from

West Point in 2009 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

### Madonna Dean's List

The following Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List: Sully Herr, Amelia Barkhardt, Lesley Cartwright, Brianna Crowth-Provenc, Gill Coy, Casey Cummins, Kristina Cunningham, Christian Dellavocchia, Dataria Edlington, Audrey Edwards, Tony Gjinaj, Jason Hill, Christine Hook, Amy Hudgins, Marii Ito, Brittany Johnson, Harry Katopodis, Marisa Klykken, Angela Mallas, Krystal

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# Local survivors help others beat breast cancer

By Ronnie Saunders  
STAFF WRITER

Paulette Brodbeck needed a doctor's permission slip four years ago so she could take a water aerobics class.

She ended up with cancer.

Brodbeck, 63, said she put off getting her annual breast exam, but she was forced into it when she wanted to join a water aerobics class four years ago.

"I think I fall into the category of an older woman who's a little overweight and who doesn't take care of herself," Brodbeck, a Novi resident, said.

During treatment, she started going to a support group for cancer patients and when she recovered, she began volunteering as a mentor for newly-diagnosed women through the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.

"It's one thing to have family and friends who support you," she said. "It's something else entirely to be able to talk to someone who's already been through it."

Barb Freeborn knows how true that is.

The 49-year-old Northville resident was diagnosed with breast cancer two-and-a-half years ago, after she detected the disease while doing a self-examination.

She immediately made an appointment with her general practitioner who sent her to the hospital.

"When I went for my first appointment with the surgeon, he told me either I had breast cancer or a fibrocystic breast," she said. "I fell apart. Luckily, my husband was there."

But when Freeborn returned to the hospital and was told she had cancer, she was prepared.

"I was armed with research," she said. "It's important that anyone who's diagnosed read up on the disease. It helps you ask intelligent questions and have a better understanding of what you may go through."

Her cancer has been in remission for two years now, but she remembers how difficult it was to cope with the ailment.

That's why she volunteers with the Reach to Recovery Program.

"The person who's diagnosed isn't always in the best frame of mind to retain what the doctor says," Freeborn said. "All the support and knowledge that you have when you're newly diagnosed, the better you're able to fight the disease and meet the challenges you face."

Dr. Judie Goodman, an oncologist at St. John's Providence Hospital in Novi, said there is no scientific data showing whether emotional support helps a cancer patient heal.

**Cancer facts**  
According to the American Cancer Society, 212,920 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2006. Of these, 41,490 will die. But if caught in its earliest stages, the disease is 98 percent survivable.

To learn more about breast cancer or to get in touch with someone in the Reach to Recovery Program, call 1 (800) 227-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

**"Just do the things that make sense. Exercise, don't eat too much ... do breast exams and get mammograms. Early detection translates into getting cured."**

Dr. Judie Goodman  
Oncologist, St. John's Providence Hospital in Novi

But she said it is best for patients to approach the entire process emotionally at peace.

"Even if a woman has it in the early stages, just the words 'breast cancer' conjure so much fear that it's very challenging for many women," she said.

Goodman said if caught early, most forms of breast cancer are curable. Early detection is key.

She said women who have gone through menopause are more prone to breast cancer, but it isn't something to be ignored by younger women. Excessive alcohol intake, excessive weight gain after menopause and women who are on hormone replacement therapy for more than five years are at risk for breast cancer, Goodman said.

"Just do the things that make sense," she said. "Exercise, don't eat too much ... do breast exams and get mammograms. Early detection translates into getting cured."

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# Parent lauds Novi teachers

By Renee Saunders  
STAFF WRITER

Novi resident Pat Cauchi is impressed with her daughter's sixth grade teachers, Lisa LaPorte and Renee Vollmer.

Her 11-year-old is motivated to go to school at Novi Meadows.

And to Cauchi, that's big.

"These two teachers have brought all their best practices together," Cauchi said. "It's really cool, the things they've done."

Cauchi pronounced that she was most impressed with the Individual Reading Goals the teachers require students to set for themselves.

The students develop their own reading plan, choose their own teacher-approved books, are expected to attain those goals and are graded accordingly.

"This teaches a valuable lesson for the students in developing goals which require them to work hard," Cauchi said. "I definitely see a feeling of confidence and pride in my daughter when she accomplishes the goals she has set for herself."

While Cauchi is impressed with their work, LaPorte and Vollmer said, they're only doing what they're supposed to do as educators.

The team teachers work with 54 kids, split up into groups and taught separate areas of a divided classroom.

LaPorte primarily handles the math and science aspect in daily class time, and Vollmer primarily handles language arts and social studies.

"All of these kids are somebody else's special someone," LaPorte said. "They're relying on us to take care of them and help them learn to be life-long learners."

LaPorte has taught in Novi for 17 years and is a mother of four.

Vollmer has been with Novi Schools for 11 years and is a mother of two.

"We do for our students what we hope teachers are doing for our kids," Vollmer said.

While Vollmer and LaPorte dedicate 100 percent of themselves in educating Novi's future leaders and eventual decision makers, they're also teaching a college student.

Intern Jenny Noel, an aspiring elementary teacher attending Michigan State University, is spending the school year working with the two veteran.

"I'm learning everything they don't teach you in college," she said. "You can't learn how to teach kids, or learn how to help them (in college). That's the biggest thing for me."

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Novi Meadows Middle School teachers Renee Vollmer, Linda LaPorte, center, student-teacher Jennifer Noel and their students perform a pantomime dance, helping students remember the five factors affecting climate.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 2006 CITY OF NOVI

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi - Oakland County, Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on:

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24	Novi Civic Center	45175 W. Ten Mile Road
25	Thornhill Creek	
26	Elementary School	46180 Nine Mile Road
27	Novi Civic Center	45175 W. Ten Mile Road

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING BECK ROAD SCOPING STUDY

The City of Novi Engineering Division will be conducting a public information meeting on November 2, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, for the Beck Road Scoping Study project. The purpose of this meeting is to present and discuss a detailed set of alternatives for improving Beck Road from Eight Mile Road to Grand River Avenue. Engineering Division staff and the City's consultant will discuss the proposed alternatives and receive public comments in regards to these alternatives. The input received from this meeting, as well as from the meeting previously held on October 3rd, will be included in the study's final report and taken into account when final recommendations are developed and presented to City Council for future action. It is unable to attend, written comments may be directed to Rob Hayes, City Engineer, by mail at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 or by email to rhayes@nove.org.

(10-19-06 & 11-06-06 NN 318496) ROB HAYES, CITY ENGINEER

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The hearing will be held on Monday, November 13, 2006, at 7:30 p.m., EST at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2007 application in the approximate amount of \$118,759.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this hearing. Comments will also be received in writing at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 6:00 p.m., November 13, 2006.

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## CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to consider:

- Case No. 06-076 Varsity Lincoln Mercury for Quik Lok located at 49251 Grand River Avenue
- Applicant is requesting three (3) sign variances to erect two (2) 45 square foot wall signs "Quik Lok Tire and Auto Center" and one (1) 75 square foot ground sign that includes multiple listings of services provided located at 49251 Grand River Avenue. The property is zoned B-2 and is located on the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road.
- Case No. 06-079 Allied Signs for Davita's Bridal located at 43321 West Oaks Drive
- Allied Signs representing Davita's Bridal is requesting one (1) sign variance to erect an additional 27.35 square foot illuminated wall sign at 43321 West Oaks Drive. The store will be located adjacent to the Gender Mountain store at the West Oaks Shopping Center.
- Case No. 06-080 Glenda's Inc. located at 46525 Grand River Avenue
- Applicant is requesting a variance removal to continue to allow outdoor storage of landscape material on a vacant parcel of land west of 46575 Grand River Avenue, Sidwell 5022-24-301-011. Property is zoned OS-1 and located east of Meadowbrook Road and south of Grand River Avenue.
- Case No. 06-081 Gardner Signs Inc. for LaSalle Bank located at 49250 Grand River
- Gardner Signs Inc. representing LaSalle Bank is requesting one (1) sign variance to erect an additional 27.35 square foot illuminated wall sign located at 49250 Grand River Avenue. The property is zoned B-2 and located on the north side of Grand River between Wixom and Beck Roads.
- Case No. 06-083 Novi Retail LLC for Shoppers at the Trail located at 31172 Beck Road
- Novi Retail LLC is requesting one (1) sign variance to erect an additional 20 square foot business center sign on a vacant parcel of land located on Pinnacle Trail in front of the Shoppers on the Trail Shopping Center. The property is zoned B-2 (General Business District).
- Case No. 06-084 KINGSLEY FRAMES located at 40555 Kingsley Lane
- Applicant is requesting a thirteen (13) foot five (5) inch rear panel setback variance for the construction of a deck extension and porch enclosure located at 40555 Kingsley Lane, Heatherly Farms Subdivision. Property is zoned R-2 and located south of fourteen mile and west of M-5.
- Case No. 06-085 Brooktown Ventures LLC located west of Meadowbrook Road and south of Grand River Avenue
- Brooktown Ventures LLC is requesting one wall sign variance to erect a 15,667 square foot wall sign at 41711 Grand River Avenue. The property is zoned S100-C and located west of Meadowbrook Road and south of Grand River Avenue.
- Case No. 06-086 Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Inc. LLC and Novi Corporate Center Properties, LLC located at 47601 Grand River Avenue
- Providence Hospital is requesting a dimensional variance to allow the subject property and development located at 47601 Grand River Avenue (part of parcel 5022-17-400-034; a parcel containing 7.93 acres) to front on a "private ring road" established for the use of all owners and occupants of the development, rather than a public road.
- Case No. 06-087 Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Inc. and J.V. Hotels - Novi, LLC located at 47601 Grand River Avenue
- Providence Hospital is requesting a dimensional variance to allow the subject property and development located at 47601 Grand River Avenue (part of parcel 5022-17-400-034; a parcel containing 3.81 acres) to front on a "private ring road" established for the use of all owners and occupants of the development, rather than a public road.
- Case No. 06-089 Novi Corporate Campus LLC located on the southwest corner of Dylan Drive and West Park Drive (parcel number 5022-09-451-018)
- Novi Corporate Campus LLC is requesting a front yard placement variance and a one (1) foot wall height variance to allow two entry walls to be constructed within the front yard of the project known as Novi Corporate Campus. Sitewall number 50-22-09-451-018. Walls are designed as entry walls to the campus located approximately seventy (70) feet east from the centerline of West Park Drive with signage to be attached on both walls. Property is zoned OS1 on the north side of Dylan Drive and 1/2 on the south side of Dylan Drive. NOTE: Walls to be located on two (2) corner parcels.

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# Novi High School earns high marks

## Some Advanced Placement students test out of college courses

By Renee Saunders  
STAFF WRITER

Vivek Athalye tested out of 10 college courses.

The Novi High School senior has taken 10 Advanced Placement courses and passed all of the exams, which earn him college credit.

But getting out of class wasn't the reason he took the tests.

The wannabe neurosurgeon hopes to attend Harvard, and once he gets there Athalye said all the courses he tested out of, which include calculus, statistics and physics, won't count.

"I like taking Advance Placement Courses in general because you work toward a goal," he said. "It gives you the big picture."

Advanced Placement courses offer high school students the chance and challenge to take college-level classes and test out of them at the end of the semester.

The cost to take the test is \$93, but the pay off can be a student who doesn't have to pay for the class once they're in college.

Novi High School offers 15 Advanced Placement classes in all areas of study in the sciences and liberal arts for students in grades 10-12.

Advanced Placement classes are College Board Programs.

The College Board is a New York-based non-profit organization composed of 5,800 schools, colleges, universities and other educational organizations that work to connect students to college success and opportunity.

In Novi, Athalye was just one of 274 students who took one or more Advanced Placement tests last year.

Of those students, 83 earned the designation of Advanced Placement Scholar by the College Board.

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Novi's Official Events Calendar • For a complete local events calendar, visit [www.novineews.com](http://www.novineews.com)

### EVENTS

**Border's Books & Music**  
LOCATION: 43075  
Crescent Blvd., Novi Town  
Center  
CONTACT: (248) 347-0780  
Illustrator and Author  
DATE: Saturday, Oct. 28  
TIME: noon  
DETAILS: Jane Donorvan will be reading a new children's book, "Back Beauty," and will be available to sign copies.

**Gardeners of Northville & Novi**  
"Holiday Centerpieces"  
DATE: Monday, Nov. 13  
TIME: 6:30 a.m.  
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road  
DETAILS: Make your own fresh green centerpieces that will take you from Thanksgiving to New Year's. Cost is \$30.  
CONTACT: (248) 347-4946 or [www.gardener-northville-novi.org](http://www.gardener-northville-novi.org)

**Lakes Area Garden Club**  
DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 14  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
LOCATION: Westland Lakes Police Station, 425 Glenhurst Ave., Westland  
DETAILS: Guest presentation will be the Pond Place Center, for \$10.  
CONTACT: (248) 684-5049

### SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

**Metropolitan Single Professionals' Halloween Party**  
DATE: Friday, Oct. 27  
TIME: 6 p.m.  
LOCATION: Crown Plaza Hotel (Former Doubler)  
DETAILS: Admission will be \$10. Costumes are optional.  
A Taste of the Town  
DATE: Thursday, Nov. 9  
TIME: 5 p.m.  
LOCATION: Andiamo, 40705 Grand River Ave., Novi  
DETAILS: Everyone is welcome to meet, socialize, and dine.  
CONTACT: (248) 544-6654, or [www.mspac.com](http://www.mspac.com)

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**Novi School Board Meeting**  
DATE: Thursday, Nov. 2  
TIME: 8:30 a.m.  
LOCATION: Novi Schools, Educational Services Building, 28345 Tall Road  
DETAILS: Open to the public to bring your concerns to the school board. Administration is free for all shoppers. Enjoy selecting items from over 20 vendors.affle tickets also available for your chance to win products from our sponsoring vendors. Cash & carry items available. (Contact us for more info on how to set up a booth.)  
CONTACT: Karen McPherson, (248) 374-5776, Mariela Maliska, (248) 348-1450 or e-mail [inovischoolboard@yahoo.com](mailto:inovischoolboard@yahoo.com)

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### BEEN BOOED?

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# NOVI HALLOWEEN

## 3 TRICKS

for enjoying a safe, happy Halloween in Novi!

**HAPPY HAUNTING!** Local ghost and ghouls will be hitting the streets next Tuesday, knocking on doors and collecting vast amounts of free candy. Remember to be safe and be smart. Here are some time-tested common-sense tips.

### 1 HALLOWEEN HOURS

Taking to the streets to get some Halloween sweets? Well, you've got about two hours, so be quick! According to the Novi Police Department, recommended trick-or-treating hours in the city are 6-8 p.m.

### 2 REFLECTIVE MATERIAL

Trick or treaters need to be seen! Police Chief David Molloy recommends children wear face paint, instead of masks because masks obstruct vision. Bright, reflective clothing helps make for more visible ghosts and goblins.

### 3 INSPECT YOUR CANDY

Novi Police haven't done candy inspections in several years, but parents should check their kids' wallets. Sgt. Ken Meier said parents should call the police if they find foreign objects in collected candy, including liquids or solids.



Party America employees Aaron Smith and Sue Earnest don a few of the Halloween costume possibilities at their West Oaks II store.

### WHAT'S GOING ON? (cont'd)

### SUPPORT GROUPS

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# NOVI EATS

## 3 PLACES

in Novi to enjoy authentic Japanese food!

**Baso (traditional)**  
Cherry Blossom, at 42388 West Oaks Dr. promises a traditional atmosphere, from the Japanese garden at the entrance to the wooden furniture and brightly-lit interior. The restaurant seats 172 people and offers a wide range of pricing, from a \$2.75 appetizer to a \$19 entree.

**Japanese Spirits**  
Food and authentic drink await what's to be had at Fumi, located at 24271 Novi Rd. This restaurant received a liquor license six months ago and offers imported Japanese beer, including Sapporo and Asahi, and liquor, like Yakotehi, a Japanese vodka.

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Bijibop Chowdhury and Osamu Takahashi are partnered with Syytwodra K. Das and own Fumi, located at 24271 Novi Rd. Fumi serves Japanese food and alcohol.

## ROCK FINANCIAL SHOW-PLACE REGIONAL

Send your calendar items to David Aguilera, editor, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail to [daguila@gannett.com](mailto:daguila@gannett.com).

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# ELECTION 2006

## STATE HOUSE: 38TH DISTRICT

### Jarrell wants to offer Michigan residents another voice, choice He challenges Novi's DeRoche

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Tim Jarrell of Walled Lake may be running against a heavy-hitting incumbent, but it hasn't swayed his enthusiasm.

As the 23-year-old Democratic challenger to Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Nowi) for the 38th District seat in the Michigan Legislature, Jarrell believes he could be a better voice of the people.

Jarrell is a self-described moderate and a senior at Western Michigan University who wants to teach high school history or government. He's looking forward to student teaching after his final semester this year, hopes to land a teaching job in the area and continue his political activities.

Jarrell said there are several reasons he decided to run against the current Speaker of the House.

"His record and his agenda to the far right really motivated me," he said. "From my perspective, he and many other Republicans in our area have not been challenged. I wanted everyone in our district to have a voice and a choice."

Jarrell does not believe that it's a privilege to have health care, but a right. And, he supports public education rather than its privatization.

"I think a lot of problems could be solved with better schools and better education," he said. "I think that's what employers are looking for nowadays rather than tax incentives."

But he's voting "no" on the proposal to increase

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Tim Jarrell  
Challenger, 38th District State House

education funding by \$565 million, because he doesn't know where those dollars are going to come from and considers it reckless spending.

Jarrell is also against the proposed ban on affirmative action programs. He believes it would weaken the state.

"It's not giving a certain person an advantage because of their skin color. It's trying to level the playing field," he said.

Jarrell believes a more diverse, skilled workforce will bring jobs to the state.

He would like to see better communication between local and state officials. Locally, he would push for the installation of sidewalks along Pontiac Trail.

If elected, Jarrell also pledges to hold regular office hours in the district and to have a good voting record. He said DeRoche missed more than 200 votes in his most recent term of office.

"I'm willing to listen to everybody no matter what party they support," he said. "That's the only way we're going to solve our problems — by working together."

In his spare time, Jarrell enjoys browsing the history section at local bookstores and cycling.

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

### DeRoche aims for third term in House, grows as Speaker

Novi Republican still employs City Council lessons

By Greg Migliore  
STAFF WRITER

Life as a Novi City Council member is in Craig DeRoche's rear view mirror.

But the state House Speaker still draws on his early experiences in elected office as he grapples with Michigan's choppy economy and partisan politics in Lansing.

Elected to the council in 1997 when the city was still mired in the Sandstone legal nightmare and dealing with its rapid growth, DeRoche said his stint helped him learn crisis management.

"The city was struggling and needed a change," he said.

DeRoche, a Republican, is seeking his third term in the House. He was first elected in 2002 and has been Speaker since 2005. He's running against Democrat Tim Jarrell in the 38th District, which includes Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Lyon Township and parts of Northville.

Novi Mayor David Landry, whose first term overlapped with DeRoche's final term, called him a rising star.

"Craig is a very bright, astute, person," Landry said.

DeRoche, however, has ruffled Democrats and presided over a deeply divided Michigan Legislature.

If re-elected, DeRoche said he plans to focus on Michigan's economy, education and infrastructure, and wants to see the state rank in the top 10 nationally in these categories.

He said road, water and sewer services particularly need to be improved.

"That's where a lot of the other states are beating Michigan," he said.

DeRoche also points to the Legislature's early

**■ Craig DeRoche, R-Nowi**  
• Elected to the state house in 2002  
• House Speaker since 2005  
• Elected to Novi city council in 1997 and 1999  
• Personal: Wife, Stacey; daughters, Estel and Zoe, older in Milford Presbyterian Church

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State Rep. Craig DeRoche  
R-Nowi

repeal of the Single Business Tax as a victory for small entrepreneurs, though the move drew the ire of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Democrats for lacking a replacement.

DeRoche said other states' tax codes should be studied to devise a new structure.

"The SBT should be replaced with a tax code that makes sense," he said. "It is objectively the worst tax in the country."

Politically and athletically, he said, "I've been running a lot more than I ever have."

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## STATE SENATE: 15TH DISTRICT

### Three vie for 15th District State Senate seat

By Alyson Iott  
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Three candidates are vying for the 15th District State Senate Seat, currently held by Republican candidate Nancy Cassis.

Cassis' challengers are Libertarian Nathan Allen and Democrat Ray Raczkowski. All three hope to help Michigan's economy by cutting governmental red tape and bringing jobs to the 15th District.

The 15th Senate District covers western Oakland County, including Commerce, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose, West Bloomfield and White Lake townships; the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Orchard Lake Village and Wixom; the village of Wolverine Lake; and the Oakland portion of the city of Northville.

The winner of the Nov. 7 general election will begin his or her term in January 2007.

**■ Nancy Cassis**

State Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Nowi) has plenty of political experience. Before her election in 2002 to the position, she served six years in the State House of Representatives and nine years on the Novi City Council.

"Experience counts and results matter, and I think after 10 years as a legislator, that's what I bring to the table — the ability to negotiate and work with both sides of the aisle successfully to get the job done," Cassis said.

Her first-term accomplishments include working with the Michigan Department of Transportation to resolve traffic concerns in White Lake and Novi; securing a brownfield designation for a Milford property; passing legislation to help prevent identity theft; and helping reduce the Single Business Tax.

Cassis earned a B.A. from Ohio University and an M.S. and Ed.S. in education and psychology from the University of Michigan. Her past employment includes teaching in Ohio and working for 16 years as a school psychologist in Novi Community Schools.

She does not support Proposal 5, which

would increase education funding by more than \$500 million and mandate funding for public schools at the rate of inflation. One reason she gave for not supporting the proposal is the strain it would place on the state budget, one-third of which already goes toward education.

"That kind of a guarantee put into law would potentially have very serious consequences in a state that is in a single-state recession," she said.

If re-elected, Cassis said she hopes to improve Michigan's economy through her work on the Senate's bipartisan tax code restructuring committee.

Her candidacy is endorsed by Right to Life of Michigan, Western Wayac-Oakland County Association of Realtors, Small Business Association of Michigan, Michigan Doctors and the Michigan Association of Police Organizations (MAPO).

Cassis, 62, lives in Novi with her husband. They have six children.

**■ Ray Raczkowski**

Ray Raczkowski is the Michigan Democratic Party candidate for State Senate. His professional background is in business and engineering.

For the past six years, Raczkowski has worked as a consultant to improve small businesses.

"I work with top management all the way down to people on the floor, and that's my ability," he said. "I listen to people, and I come up with win-win situations."

Raczkowski has a degree in systems engineering from Michigan State University. His past work experience includes co-owning a family construction company and working as an engineer for Eaton Corp., Robert Bosch Corp. and General Electric.

To improve Michigan's economy, he said the state government needs to invest and spend more wisely instead of simply cutting taxes or spending more money.

If elected, Raczkowski said he will work with businesses one-on-one to find out what their issues are and how they can best be solved.

**■ Nathan Allen**

Nathan Allen is a six-year member and past president of the Libertarian Party of Michigan. His past political experience includes running for state representative as a Libertarian candidate.

Allen, 50, worked for 27 years as a tool and die maker. He is currently self-employed as a ceramic tile installer.

Allen's political principles include reducing government taxes, fees, licenses and fines and encouraging a free-market capitalist system.

"I would never vote yes on any bill that increased taxes or reduced personal freedom," he said.

Like everyone else, Allen said, he believes Michigan's economy is the most important issue of this election year.

### Candidates sound off on ballot proposals

**Proposal 1:** This proposed constitutional amendment would mandate that money held in conservation and recreation funds could only be used for its intended purpose.

Cassis: Yes  
Raczkowski: Yes  
Allen: Yes

**Proposal 2:** This proposed constitutional amendment would ban affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment based on race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes.

Cassis: No  
Raczkowski: No  
Allen: Yes

**Proposal 3:** If approved, this act will permit a hunting season for mourning doves.

Cassis: Yes  
Raczkowski: Yes  
Allen: Yes

**Proposal 4:** This proposed constitutional amendment would prohibit government from taking private property by eminent domain for certain private purposes, including economic development.

Cassis: Yes  
Raczkowski: Undecided  
Allen: Yes

**Proposal 5:** This proposed law would establish mandatory school funding levels, requiring the state to provide annual funding increases no less than the rate of inflation.

Cassis: No  
Raczkowski: No  
Allen: No

He does not support Proposal 2, which would ban affirmative action programs at public schools and employers.

"Maybe someday, but not yet," he said of the proposal.

Raczkowski's political principles include fair taxation, energy conservation and exploring alternative energy sources.

"We need to make life better," he said. "We need to do more with what we've got. We need to work together. That's what the voters are really wanting to hear."

Raczkowski is 52 and has two adult children. He lives in Novi.



State Sen. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi



Ray Raczkowski, Democrat



Nathan Allen, Libertarian

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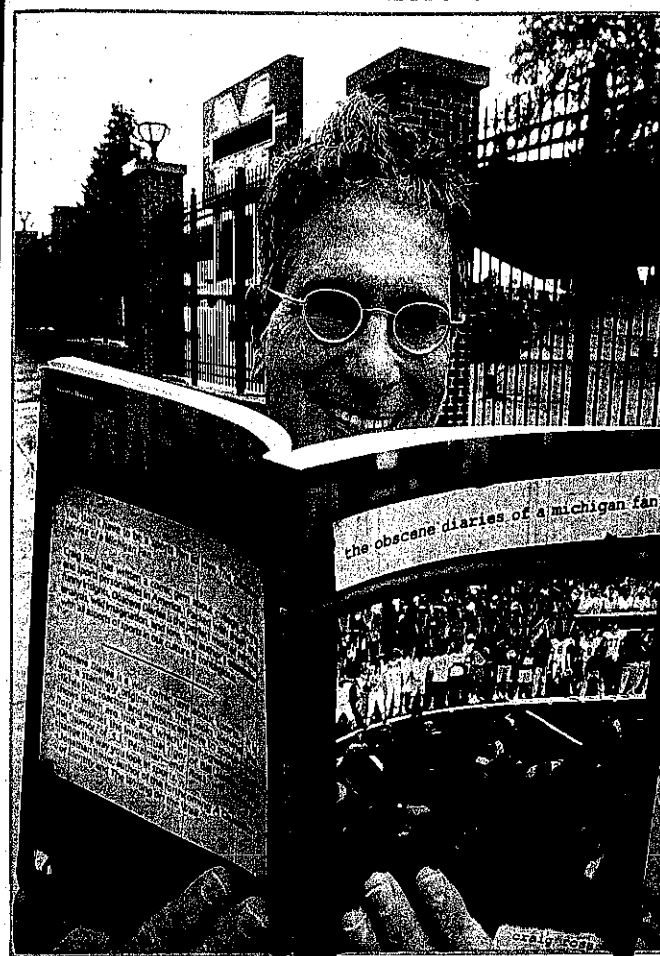
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Libertarian Challenger, 15th State Senate District

"Experience counts and results matter."

State Sen. Nancy Cassis  
R-Nowi

# NOVI IN PICTURES

## Novi: On with the show



The South Western Oakland Cable Commission will hold an open-house orientation session Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for all Novi residents. Employees Kat Georgas, left, and Melissa Cohn stand in SWOCC's Nine Mile Road studio. For more information, call (248) 473-2800.

ABOVE: Ann Arbor attorney Craig Ross stands outside Michigan Stadium with his book "The Obscene Diaries of a Michigan Fan." Ross will be at Borders of Novi for a 7 p.m. book-signing Nov. 3.

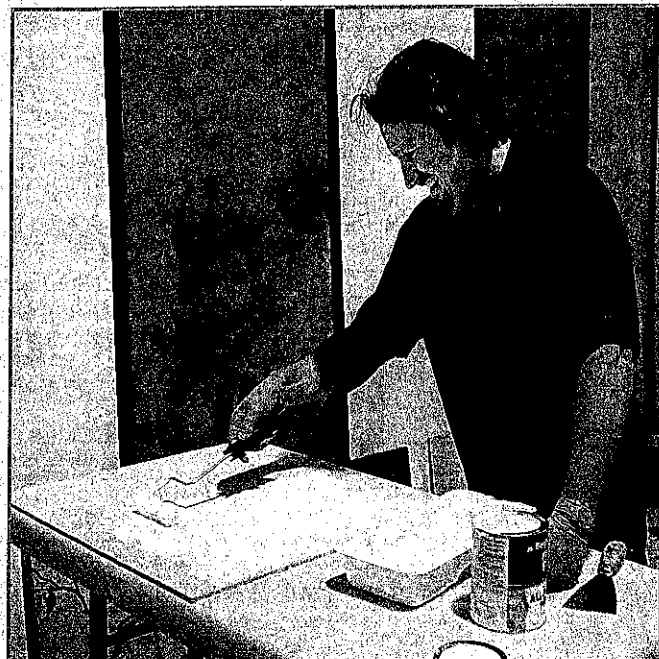
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LEFT: Lawrence Werner, a chef for Mark's Quality Meats, sautees chicken breast during the Michigan Restaurant Association Expo held at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace. More than 290 vendors attended.



Below: Jim Saborio draws images of leaves and petals with foam in the coffee surface of a latte during the Michigan Restaurant Show held at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace. Saborio, who works at Ann Arbor's Cafe Zola, won \$250 in a latte art contest at the show.



Randy Watson, of Carson Bradley Plaster, paints faux finishes during the recent Fall Remodel and Design Show held at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi.



# Oak Pointe Church: Finally, at home in Novi

By David Crum  
and John Wisely  
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Michigan's newest mega-church hit a home run at its grand opening services last weekend. In the midst of World Series frenzy, the brand-new, \$15.5-million Oak Pointe Church in Novi featured Archival Tigers broadcaster Eric Harwell as its inaugural preacher. "We all have to reach out and share what this wonderful church, under Pastor Bob Shirock 'has done,'" Harwell told more than 2,000 people who packed the two

services Sunday. "May God continue to bless this church and all its members as you reach out to the community."

The non-denominational, evangelical church was founded almost 10 years ago and draws about 2,000 people on a typical Sunday. The church is at 50201 W. Ten Mile, just west of Wixom Road.

On Sunday, Harwell spoke for 25 minutes, blending scripture, poetry and baseball together to tell the story of his own faith. Harwell, 88, said he grew up a closet Christian, too timid to

speaking publicly about his faith. That changed at Easter 1961. He was working the Tigers spring training in Lakeland, Fla., when he fell drawn to a Billy Graham crusade in nearby Bartow. After that, Harwell said he made Jesus the center of his life.

"He's obviously a very committed Christian," said Don Moore, 49, of Northville, who attended the service. Moore's 10-year-old son Ryan liked the talk, too, especially when he realized that the baseball sticker on his program made him one of two dozen worshippers to win a baseball autographed by Harwell.

Harwell's appearance was planned months ago through an invitation conveyed by WJR-AM (760) general manager Mike Terzese, said the Rev. Bob Shirock, the senior pastor. Terzese is a member of the church, which expects to double in size within a few years.

That doesn't seem to be a life threat by Shirock. Already, the invitation to Harwell turned into a far more powerful drawing card for the church than anyone could have envisioned.

It's a sign of the church's good timing for planning. The congregation was founded in 1997 and moved through various rented auditoriums in the Northville- Novi area before finally moving into its new 180,000-square-foot home.

Another mark of that attention to planning is the building's innovative design by Norman-Smith & Associates of Southfield, designers of the Holcavest Memorial Center in Farmington Hills and the New Detroit Science Center.

Following the trend among suburban mega-churches nationwide, Oak Pointe's new building looks more like an arena or theater than a traditional church. Inside the front doors are a large fountain and a vast atrium where people gather before and after services.

The main auditorium for Sunday worship is flexible, with 1,400 movable chairs facing a stage suitable for drama, video and light rock music as well as preaching.



"We want the community to feel welcome here."

Bob Shirock  
Pastor, Oak Pointe Church

These elements are like other mega-churches, Shirock said Saturday. For instance, as is usually the case in such churches, "We wanted a big atrium like this to invite the community to stay and visit, rather than just a lobby that people would want to leave in a hurry."

But there's more Christian symbolism intentionally built into the Norman-Smith design than in many other mega-churches, Shirock said.

Among the symbolic touches, he said, "Our fountain is also where we'll do baptisms. It's right in the center of the atrium where people enter, and about 300 people can gather around it to see baptisms. That's our first major symbol in the design of the build-

ing, reminding us of how we really are here to change lives."

Other architectural symbols include a central staircase in the atrium, "a reminder that we promote spiritual growth and we want to help people move upward," Shirock said.

Another reminder lies in the way the doorways into a series of classrooms for children jut into

the atrium at sharp angles. "They're like five arrows," Shirock said, pointing at the prominent lines. "They remind us that we want to keep growing. We hope to start five more new churches in the next 10 years out of this church."

On Saturday, some of the architectural elegance was obscured by huge white tents and enormous inflatable playpads set up inside and outside the church as part of a grand opening festival for the community. Church members served free hot dogs, hamburgers and cotton candy.

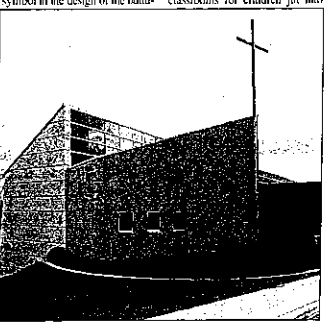
Instead of rows of chairs, where the congregation sat to hear Harwell on Sunday, a huge silver spaceship filled much of the main sanctuary on Saturday. Children climbed inside and bounced—or they enjoyed a similarly bouncy piano-themed playpad nearby.

As Shirock showed visitors around the place Saturday, he spotted a half-dozen, middle-school-age boys, lined up in front of a large-screen TV, each one clutching a control panel to steer race cars through a video game.

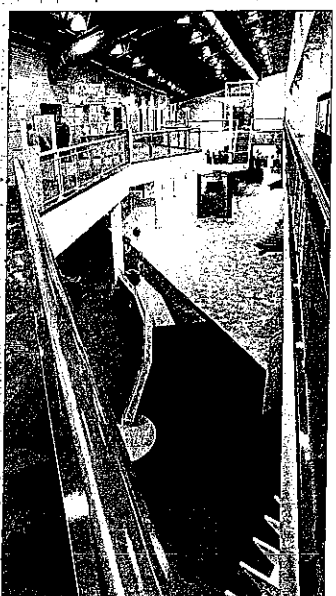
"Those young guys already feel right at home here and that's what we want," Shirock said. "We want the community to feel welcome here."

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Oak Pointe Church pastor Bob Shirock.



Oak Pointe Church Novi.



The atrium of Novi's Oak Pointe Church, located on Ten Mile Road.

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## Pizza Marvelous makes festive party food



Andy Nofar and Novi's Pizza Marvelous

It only takes one bite of Pizza Marvelous food to know where the pizza gets its name. The taste of warm, melted Italian cheese and home-made sauce is like nothing at another pizza shop. That's why Novi voted the pizza number one in the People's Choice awards this year.

The pizzeria even offers a bargain priced \$5.99 large with one item just to get folks to try the pizza.

"All they need to do is try it once and they are totally hooked," said Andy Nofar, who owns Pizza Marvelous with his family. "Everyone that comes in here says how good our pizza is."

The quality of the pizza comes in the quality of the ingredients. The Nofar family heads down to Eastern Market in Detroit every morning to pick out fresh vegetables for pizza toppings, toasted subs and crisp salads. All the food at Pizza Marvelous is made with the same fresh ingredients.

Not only are the vegetables fresher than other restaurants, but they often are fresher than what's available in stores. The lettuce is bright green, tomatoes are deep red, and the tastes are just as brilliant.

"You can't make a salad fresher and healthier than ours," said Andy. Andy and his brother are the only ones in the world that know the recipe to the famous pizza sauce, made fresh each day. And the perfect accompaniment to the sauce is the flavorful cheese, imported directly from Italy.

Customers also go wild for the barbecued ribs. They're well-known throughout Novi and beyond.

"Our barbecue sauce is so good that when people eat our ribs they lick their fingers," said Andy.

The pizzeria offers a full selection of grilled subs, burgers, wings, sandwiches, salads, lasagna and breadsticks - along with pizza and ribs. For those planning a party, Pizza Marvelous is an easy way to make an event special. Pizza is perfect for Halloween parties and casual holiday entertaining. For elegant gatherings, fresh salads, ribs and party subs fit the bill.

To make things even easier, Pizza Marvelous is located inside Novi Fine Wine and Liquors. Customers can browse the large selection of beer, wine and liquor while they wait for pizza. The store specializes in rare products, carrying labels from across the country, including small Michigan wineries. Beer includes everything from local micro-breweries to hard-to-find European imports. Even Asian and Indian spirits are available.

The Nofar family renovated the unique brick sports-theme store when they bought it six years ago. The entire family helps provide personalized service. They expanded to include Pizza Marvelous several years ago.

The sports logos like Tigers and Red Wings etched onto the brick walls play off the sports fans inside - both the staff and customers. But the Nofar family takes sports one step further, by supporting local teams. The store sponsors a number of youth and adult sports teams every year, including baseball, hockey and basketball.

The store is also a proud supporter of Novi schools, providing lunch-time pizza in the schools. It also supplies pizza for Novi sports, including all of the concession stands at middle school and high school sporting events.

There is no delivery charge for the delicious food, which can be delivered along with beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes to Novi residences with a valid ID.

Pizza Marvelous is located inside Novi Fine Wine and Liquors at 43340 W. Ten Mile Road at Novi Road in Novi. The carry-out restaurant is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight. Sunday noon to 10 p.m. For delivery, call (248) 348-1000.

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## Wixom Council contemplates platform fire truck purchase

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Cindy and Daryl Ziegelman live right across the street from one of Wixom's two fire stations.

But they're concerned about what might happen should their home suffer a blaze.

The couple purchased a two-and-a-half story home and are now afraid if a fire hits their home that Wixom would not have the equipment to put it out properly.

The city currently does not have a fire truck with ladders high enough to reach the upper floors of the Ziegelmans' home.

Cindy addressed Wixom City Council members about the issue at a council meeting last month, since city leaders are pondering whether they should purchase a regular fire engine to replace a damaged one or a new platform truck with ladders.

A fire engine was damaged when it was used during the Koro chemical plant fire last summer.

Ziegelman, her husband and twin sons, Evan and Samuel, 7, moved to Wixom three years ago from Farmington Hills.

As a gesture of their concerns, the Ziegelmans have placed ladders under the windows of their home's top floor because of their concern for their sons' safety.

When she realized Wixom did not have a ladder truck, "Humble thoughts went through my mind," Ziegelman said. They have conducted family drills so that their children know what to do in case of a fire.

"I think people always think there will be plenty of time if there's a fire," she said.

for a determination from the city's insurance company on the damaged fire engine. The engine is insured at 100 percent of its replacement value, according to Mike Dorman, city manager.

City council recently directed staff to obtain final specifications and pricing for the purchase of a custom-built fire truck.

Council member Richard Ziegler, said he has enough faith in the leadership of Wixom public safety officials to ensure that residents are protected and that fire services are not compromised. For example, communities in the area belong to a mutual aid association in which neighboring cities can assist in the event of a large fire.

Wixom City Council members are considering placing a \$450,000 down payment on a platform truck (a ladder truck with two sprayers), but they have not yet made a final decision.

The remainder of the cost could be financed by installment payments or a bond.

The city's proposed public safety cooperative services agreement with Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township could

also affect their decision.

The proposal should be completed by the end of October, Dorman said.

Greg Harp, who moved to Wixom two years ago, also believes the city needs the second-story capability in a fire truck.

The father of a 6-year-old and a 7-year-old said he sees public safety as an essential service.

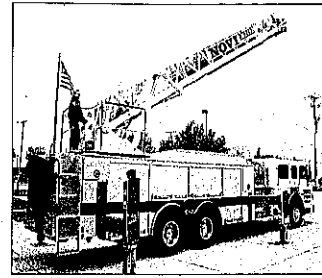
"I'm very proud to live in Wixom. But if we're going to invest in our public safety," Harp said.

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Wixom building heights are: 60 feet for a planned unit development; 50 feet for an industrial research office; 30 feet for a light industrial area; 35 feet for multiple family dwellings; and 25 feet for single family dwellings, according to John Lipchik, building director.

### Cities climb the ladder

Novi has a 100-foot ladder on its



Novi firefighter Gordon Poyhonen operates a ladder engine at Station No. 1.

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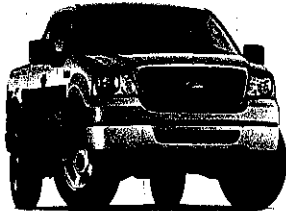
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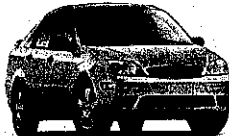
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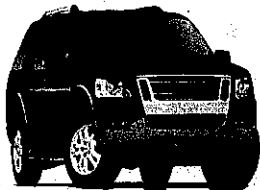
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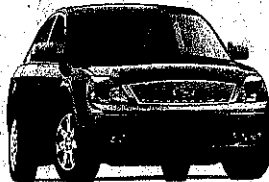
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■ Second time not a charm for Shamrocks in 28-7 loss

By Jeff Thelsen  
NOVI NEWS

A better battle, but the same result. Catholic Central played Greeland Lake St. Mary's for the second time and lost by the same score, 28-7 Saturday at Ford Field.

"We played them a lot tougher," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said. "I thought they played with a resolve to win. They played a very good football team that has a great deal of talent."

While the score was the same, the play was much different. The Eaglets (7-2) scored 21 unanswered points to finish the first game.

This time, the Shamrocks trailed 14-0 at the half, but they pulled within 14-7 when Jared Morris scored on an 11-yard pass from Chris Cagle with 2:09 left in the third quarter. The drive started with a blocked field goal by Shane Morris.

St. Mary's went back in front by 14 on a short run with 9:54 left to play, but the Shamrocks didn't quit.

Catholic Central (4-5) was deep in Eaglets territory late when a pass was picked off around the

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CC	0	0	7	0	7
OL	0	14	0	14	28

Second Quarter

OL — 11:54, Mitchell 10 pass from Siller, kick good  
OL — 7:16, Mitchell 65 run, kick good

Third Quarter

CC — 2:08, Jared Morris 11 pass from Chris Cagle, Scott Schimmetz kick

Fourth Quarter

OL — 9:54, Hollis 1 run, kick good  
OL — 1:54, Settino 95 interception, kick good



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# GOING FOR THE JUGULAR

## Novi retains Jug with 27-17 win at Northville



The Novi Wildcats celebrate their 27-17 Baseline Jug victory over crosstown rival Northville. The Wildcats have won the rivalry game for the past six seasons.

By Jeff Thelsen  
NOVI NEWS

	1	2	3	4	T
Novi	7	7	0	13	27
NVL	0	7	0	10	17

One streak came to an end, while another stays alive. The Novi football team will not be in the playoffs for the first time since 1997.

But the Baseline Jug stays in Novi for the sixth consecutive year with a 27-17 win at Northville.

"When you come out on top, it's just a great feeling," Novi head coach Tab Kelleporey said. "It's also something that we can head into our offseason with."

Junior quarterback Mark Heard played his first full game for Novi, and he responded with a three-touchdown performance on 7-for-13 passing for 157 yards and one interception.

Heard hit Brandon Carnegie (three catches for 100 yards) for a game-winning 41-yard bomb with 8:29 left in the fourth quarter.

"It was a stunner and go," Carnegie said. "I was just trying to concentrate on the ball. I was looking through the fights and lost it for a second. I knew it was over after I got by him. It's always

good to beat Northville." The scoring play was also play-action. After faking the handoff, Heard saw Carnegie streaking down the sideline.

"I just knew it as hard as I could to him," Heard said. "It was pretty exciting filling in for Adam

First Quarter  
Novi — 6:00, Mike Stack 18 pass from Mark Heard, Pat Sijan kick

Second Quarter  
NVL — 5:59, Mike DeLuca 25 run, Max Bojovic kick  
Novi — 3:46, Ryan Figurski 15 pass from Heard, Sijan kick

Fourth Quarter  
NVL — 11:56, Bojovic 28 kick  
NVL — 9:39, Dittnick Williams 2 run, Bojovic kick  
Novi — 8:29, Brandon Carnegie 41 pass from Heard, Sijan kick  
Novi — 28:2, R.J. Gordon 16 run, kick failed.



(Chandler). I just had to do what I had to do and come in and do the job."

Defense steps up

The Mustangs final chance to score came to a crushing end when Danny Simmons sacked Matt Keager on fourth downs with 1:27 left to play.

"The last play of the game for me as a senior to sack the quarterback. It felt great," Simmons said. "After going through what we went through, the ups and downs on the season, it felt good to end on a good note."

"The Jug stays here, baby," R.J. Gordon put the final nail in the coffin with a 16-yard scoring run with 39 seconds left to play.

Kelleporey said offensive  
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NOVI NEWS

Novi runningback Ryan Figurski tries to break a Northville Mustang tackler's grip last Friday during the annual Baseline Jug game.

## Prokop, Lyall get state experience

■ Novi juniors give steady performances

By Jeff Thelsen  
NOVI NEWS

Novi junior golfers Alex Lyall and Nick Prokop got their first taste of the state meet Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Both players were pretty even after Friday. Prokop shot an 80, and Lyall was just one stroke back.

Prokop fired an 82 on the second day, while Lyall shot an 86. Prokop was the fourth best individual qualifier with a 162. Lyall shot a 167.

Drew Preston of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central won with a 150 (76-74) after beating Zak Kozuchowski of Warren DeLaSalle (72-78) in a playoff. Sallie won the team competition with a two-day score of 625. Brother Rice was second at 648.

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# Wildcat tennis ties best-ever finish

## Samuelson, Carlson, Wang and Yee make it into semifinals

By Jeff Thelsen  
NOVI NEWS

The Novi tennis team tied its best finish ever with a five-plex finish Friday and Saturday at the state meet.

Three Wildcat flights made the

semifinals, and seven of eight flights recorded points.

"We had a very good state finals. It ties our best finish ever," Novi head coach Jim Hanson said. "We played well the whole weekend."

"Overall, we had a super sea-

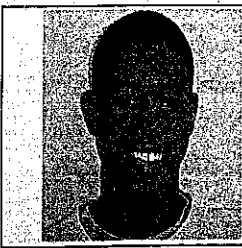
son. One of the best ever. In 2003, we had a strong season, and this team matches up very, very similarly. I've coached the girls for 23 years, it ranks up there with the best I've had."

No. 2 singles player Katie Samuelson, No. 4 singles Sara Carlson and the No. 1 doubles team of Jackie Wang and Allison Yee each made the semifinals.

Samuelson, ranked No. 5, knocked off No. 4 Samantha Pinchoff of West Bloomfield 6-3, 6-0 to set up a rematch with

Novi's Chelsea Johnston. Samuelson handed No. 1 Johnston her lone loss in the finals of the regional the week before. Johnston won the first set 7-5 and advanced to the finals with a 6-1 second-set clincher.

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## Novi News Athlete of the Week

MARK HEARD  
Novi Junior quarterback

Mark Heard played his first full game as the Novi quarterback and responded with a three-touchdown performance as the Wildcats kept the Baseline Jug for the sixth straight year.



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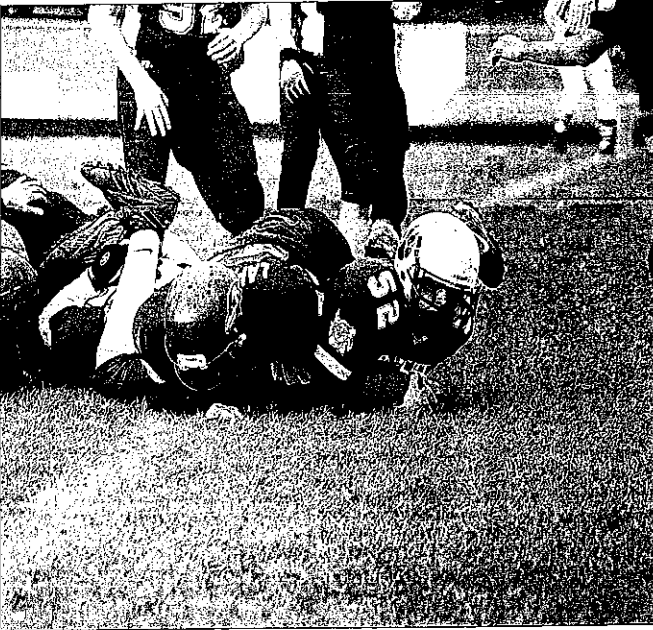




# 2006 Bobcat Tracks



Brady Sheldon, left, heads upfield as Matthew Scharizer keeps the Rochester defense away. Submitted photo



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Krister Engja drags Ravens players as he pushes across the line for a warty Bobcats touchdown.

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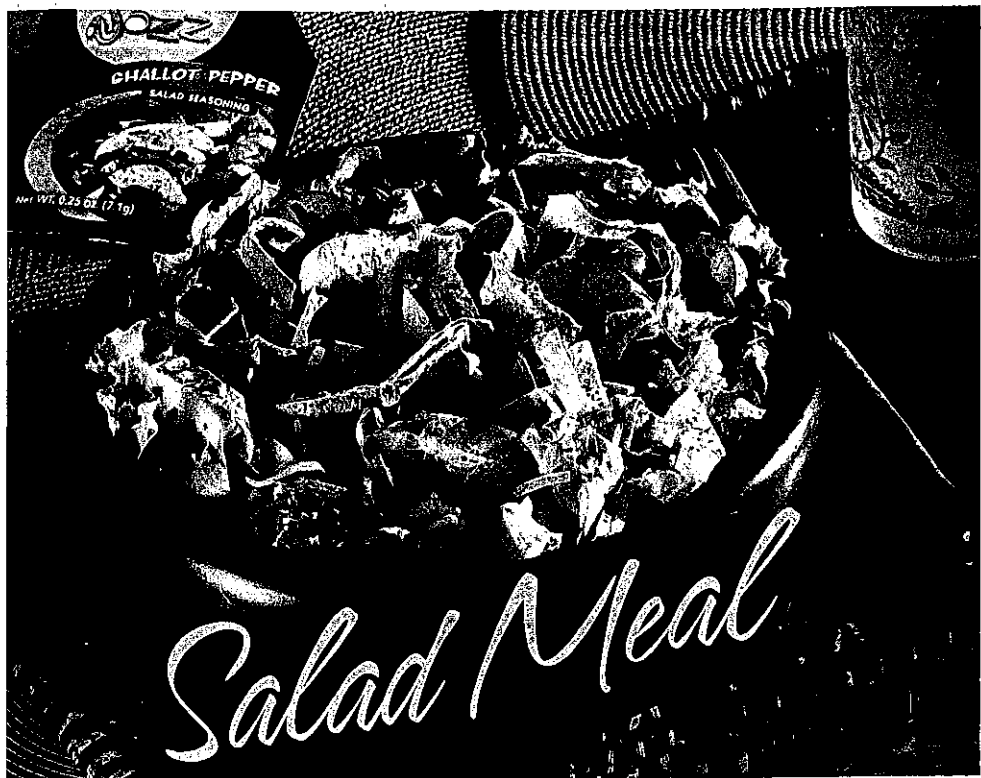
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Think nine to 13 servings of produce sounds like a lot? One serving equals just one cup of salad greens, one-half cup of cooked vegetables, four tablespoons of raisins or half a large banana. An entrée salad can easily offer eight servings.

Color your salad bowl! Nutritional science reveals that the richer the produce colors you eat — greens, yellows and oranges, blues, reds and purples — the higher the nutrient content and subsequent health benefits. The produce section is a gold mine of vitamins, minerals, fiber, antioxidants and other micronutrients that fight disease and add up to good health.

Health enthusiasts agree. "Eat your colors every day to stay healthy and fit," said Wiley Mullins, founder of America's Wellness Team, an initiative dedicated to helping Americans lead healthier lifestyles.

"Tossing a salad for dinner is the quickest and easiest way to wellness by creating a bowl full of produce servings," Mullins said. A main dish salad is a no-brainer: "Just open the bag, add a few extras, toss and enjoy. Satisfaction guaranteed!"

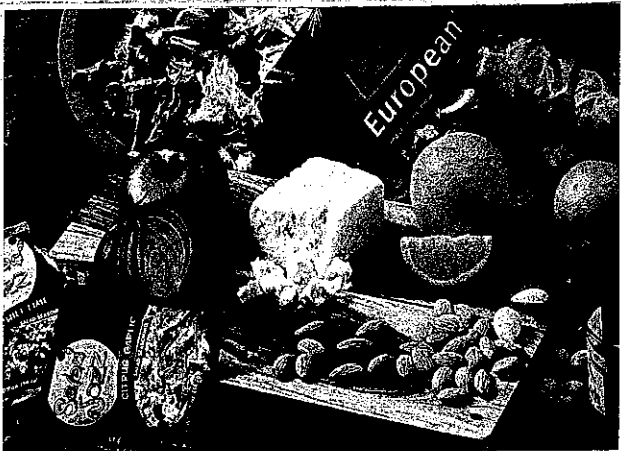
With more than 40 colorful salad blends to choose from, Dole offers innovative meal solutions so you'll never be bored with salad curries. From salad kits to salad blends, look for big flavors from different greens and other vegetables for satisfying dinner and meal solutions.

Salad toppings don't have to be high in calories. "Herbs, spices, garlic, peppers and citrus all add some pizzazz to your salad without fat," said Mullins. He also suggests adding a variety of nuts, seeds and dried fruits that add intriguing flavors like Shallop Pepper, Tomato-Basil, Citrus-Garlic and Chili Lime. "Add leftover chicken or shrimp and Salad Jazz to a Dole salad blend, and you've got dinner!" Salad Jazz can be found right in the produce department with its salad partners.

#### Wiley's Wisdom: Super Salad Ideas

- Start with a colorful salad blend: The more colors and varieties of greens in the salad, the better.
- Vary with veggies: Add green beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, onions, radishes.
- Freely add fruit, fresh or dried, like berries, grapes, oranges, apples, pineapple, mangoes or raisins.
- Get nutty: Sprinkle in sunflower seeds, walnuts, almonds or peanuts.
- Add protein: Leftover roasted chicken, black beans or grilled fish are great.
- Drizzle with vinaigrette, sprinkle with Salad Jazz (about one teaspoon per serving), toss and enjoy!

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#### Ensalada Fresca Con Lima

Makes 4 servings

- 1 16-ounce package Dole Mediterranean, American or Italian Salad Blend
- 1 15-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 7-ounce can Mexican corn, drained
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 4 teaspoons Chili-Lime Salad Jazz
- 12 ounces grilled or roasted chicken breast or steak, sliced; or grilled shrimp

Toss salad blend, beans, corn and tomato in large serving bowl; set aside. Combine oil, lime peel, lime juice and cilantro in small bowl; pour over salad, toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle with Salad Jazz, toss and place equal portions on each of four dinner plates. Arrange chicken breast, steak or shrimp atop each and serve immediately.

#### Confetti Salad With Crispy Tortilla Strips

Makes 4 servings

- 2 10-inch flour tortillas, cut into thin strips
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons fat-free or reduced calorie Italian dressing, divided
- 1 8- to 10-ounce package Dole American or Very Veggie Salad Blend or other variety
- 1 6-ounce package grilled chicken breast strips
- 2 apples, cored and chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 4 teaspoons Shallop Pepper Salad Jazz

Toss tortilla slices with 2 tablespoons dressing; scatter strips on baking sheet. Bake at 375°F for 5 to 8 minutes or until crisp and lightly browned; cool. In large bowl toss together salad blend, chicken, apples, bell pepper, remaining dressing, tortilla strips and Salad Jazz. Serve immediately.

#### Citrus Green Salad

Makes 4 servings

- 1 20-ounce can Dole pineapple chunks
- 1 10-ounce package Dole European Salad Blend or other variety
- 1 orange, peeled, halved and sliced
- 1/2 cup halved and sliced red onion
- 1 cup chopped nuts, toasted
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons Citrus-Garlic Salad Jazz

Drain pineapple chunks; reserve 1/4 cup juice. In large serving bowl combine pineapple, salad blend, orange, onion, nuts and cheese; set aside. In small bowl, whisk together reserved pineapple juice, orange peel, oil and vinegar; drizzle over salad, sprinkle with Salad Jazz; toss and serve.

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Teknicolors Paints staff give personalized customer service a fine finish: Kevin Westfall, Laura Trousdale, Wendy Feskorn and John Rockford.

## Teknicolors Paints: A paint store and more

By Kate Phillips  
SPECIAL WRITER

Teknicolors Paints is much more than your average paint store. Teknicolors has become well known to contractors and the do-it-yourselfer, with four stores located throughout Oakland County — in South Lyon, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Pontiac. Teknicolors is the place to go for coatings, wallpaper, fabric and home decor.

### History of dependability

Teknicolors opened its first store in Birmingham in 1997, with a staff of three, and now has locations throughout Oakland County. A new South Lyon store was just added last year.

The growing company has its headquarters and warehouse in Pontiac. It stocks over 40,000 gallons of paint for commercial, residential and industrial applications.

"When you come in our store, we will have what you need, or we can deliver it to you right away," said owner Kevin Westfall.

### Getting the job done

Commercial and residential customers have come to depend on the reliable service and products at Teknicolors. Contractors use Teknicolors for paint and wall coverings because they can count on the availability of the products.

"Our commercial customers continue to come to us for every job because they know Teknicolors will perform," said Westfall. "We actually help contractors make money by completing the job early, because we have the supplies available."

Over the years Teknicolors has

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- Just awarded a contract to supply the paint coatings for the new South Lyon High School
- Teknicolors has a full line of "green products" for use in hospitals and other environmentally sensitive buildings. Teknicolors has supplied coatings for many hospitals, including:
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### Paints, wallpaper & more

Teknicolors stocks the type of products customers have specifically requested. Teknicolors carries well known brands such as:



Teknicolors Paints owner Kevin Westfall and Wendy Feskorn offer a large selection of affordable custom fabrics at the South Lyon store, one of four Oakland County locations.

Benjamin Moore paints and stains, Pratt and Lambert, paints, Coronado paints, Zinsser primers, Modern Masters metallic and faux paints, plus Wooster brushes and tools.

Teknicolors has one of the largest selections of wallpaper books in Oakland County at its South Lyon, Birmingham and Farmington Hills stores. Staff members are happy to walk the consumer or contractor through the wide array of patterns and textures and help them coordinate both color and concept for any room.

While wallpaper has been on a decline the last few years, Teknicolors has seen an unprecedented increase in wallpaper sales. New wallpapers are easier to install, and easier to remove. The new products have actually sparked a revival in this time worn decorating product.

At the South Lyon location, Teknicolors has started a new

department for final phase décor. In this quaint area of the store there are treasures that can add the final touch to a any room. The store has gathered unique items, like artwork, seasonal harvest items, floral pieces, iron wall hangings, candles, antiques and collectibles.

"This area of the store is carefully tended to by Wendy Feskorn, who has a passion for finding the right touch to complete any room."

The South Lyon location has a large selection of affordable custom fabric choices that can be ordered quickly and sold as fabric only or made into beautiful fabric coverings for window, beds, tables or other decorative items. Teknicolors works with a local fabric designer, Mary Burton. She has a beautiful portfolio of custom products for the home or business, for furniture, bedding and any place fabric is desired.

### How can we help you?

The staff at Teknicolors has completed courses in coatings design, as well as application and problem solving. After many years of service in the paint business, staff can determine which products will achieve the best results, in each individual project. Some of the services provided are:

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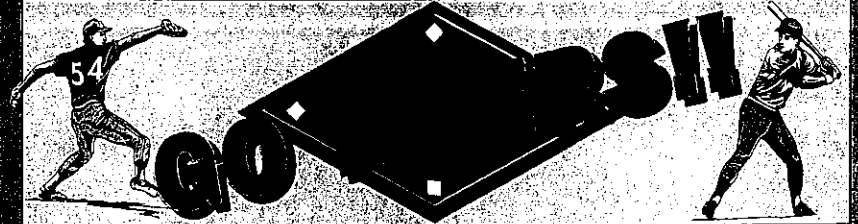
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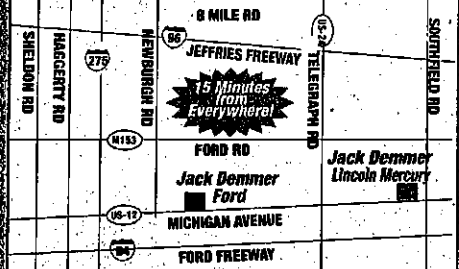
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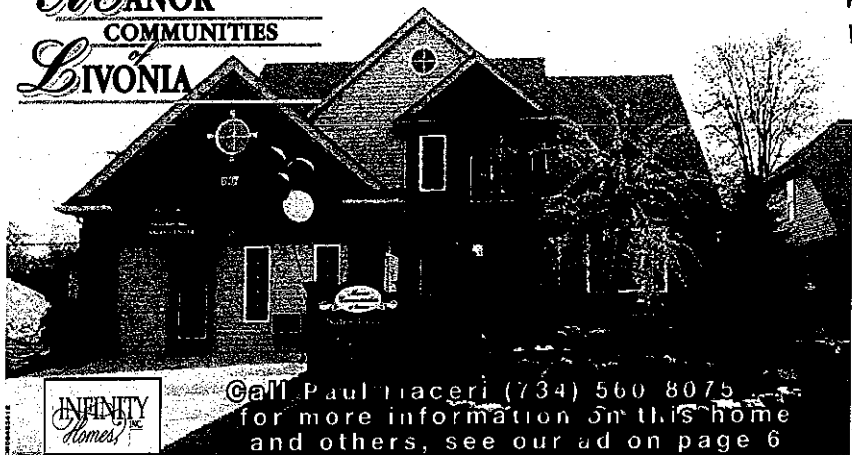
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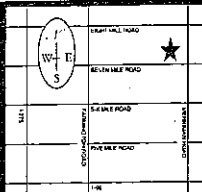




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**Q.** I am a new lawyer at representing community associations and am concerned about the fact that one of my prospective clients had several board members who have been antagonistic to me. I am about to be hired by the board of directors but am wondering what your experience has been in that regard?

**A.** In my recent book I talk about the "cast of characters" that one finds on the board of directors and unfortunately sometimes you find directors who have a great distaste for lawyers and/or do not match your personality.



Robert Meisner

Sometimes some of the best clients are the ones that you choose not to represent just like some of the best real estate deals are the one that aren't made. If you've got a bad group of board members to begin with, things could only get worse unless, of course, the board changes in composition. It is a business decision that you have to make but you may be best advised to beg off and let someone else have the hassle.

**Q.** Our board refuses to spend the money to fix a member of the walls in the condominium and we have received a number of complaints from our members threatening us with litigation. Can we't

get the other board members to recognize their responsibilities. Can you help?

**A.** One of the primary responsibilities of the association through its board of directors is to maintain and repair those areas of the condominium for which the condominium documents give the association such responsibility. Boards are frequently reluctant to do so because they are afraid to spend the money or do not have the money. They look for excuses to take the cheapest way out and/or to ignore their responsibilities. The board can be discharged by their failure to discharge their responsibilities including the proper maintenance and repair of the condominium project. Hopefully your board will see the light and recognize what their fiduciary and legal responsibilities are without you having to resort to litigation or the political process to remove them as directors of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning & Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit [meisnermeisner-associates.com](http://meisnermeisner-associates.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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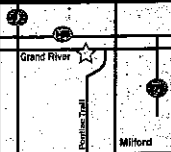
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49398 Belleair Ct	\$460,000
535 Cochranton St	\$175,000
50401 Coedape St	\$65,000
50581 Coedape St	\$103,000
49719 Courtland Ln	\$972,000
2094 Edgewater Ct	\$48,000
276 Edington Ct	\$126,000
39791 Edmonson St	\$190,000
4143 Eisenbach Ave	\$122,000
49401 Ford Rd	\$185,000
4009 Forest Bridge Dr	\$58,000
49823 Garfield St	\$193,000
1250 Hendrie	\$255,000
6343 Holly Dr	\$197,000
2867 Hunters Ct	\$327,000
49954 Jackson Ln	\$77,000
47708 Larchmont Dr	\$294,000
41824 Lanier Ln	\$975,000
49000 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$193,000
6276 Marshall Rd	\$399,000
635 Meadowlark Rd	\$116,000
8140 N Pointe Ct	\$495,000
6612 Newbury Ct N	\$129,000
6649 Newbury Ct N	\$124,000
42283 Oakmont Dr	\$230,000
42299 Oakland Dr	\$178,000
4162 Reed Ct	\$184,000
2147 Preserve Cir E	\$844,000
49399 Procter Rd	\$105,000
49392 Procter Rd	\$185,000
49445 Sowers Dr	\$94,000
497 Sheffield Ct	\$84,000
43895 Somerset Sq	\$103,000
49445 Somerset Sq	\$125,000
662 Stonehenge Dr	\$103,000

6097 Trillium Ln	\$169,000
6097 Trillium Ln	\$198,000
6434 Willow Creek Dr	\$245,000
32718 Grand River Ave	\$460,000
22952 Mayfield St	\$290,000
3121 Oaklawn Ave	\$290,000
32842 Shocun St	\$300,000
3361 State St	\$173,000
23605 Whitlaar St	\$103,000
22987 Atlantic Park	\$120,000
32345 Bunford St	\$156,000
29791 Essex Ct	\$137,000
2942 Farmington Rd	\$126,000
27854 Gettysburg St	\$255,000
29650 Gilchrist St	\$128,000
28840 God Prairie Blvd	\$235,000
28801 Grayfield Dr	\$135,000
28466 Kirkside Ln	\$220,000
33659 Longwood Dr	\$201,000
29636 Madgefield Rd	\$122,000
29345 New Castle Rd	\$97,000
30070 Parklane Ct	\$320,000
21266 Purdue Ave	\$115,000
33760 Quaker Valley Rd	\$495,000
29781 Ravenscroft St	\$192,000
22000 River Pines Dr	\$218,000
23623 Scott Dr	\$251,000
32061 Shrewsbury St	\$218,000
22491 Vance Rd	\$445,000
28810 Valley Forge Ln	\$425,000
34701 Waverly Dr	\$241,000
6057 Carleton Ave	\$195,000
31921 Dover St	\$183,000
31923 Edmonson St	\$165,000
30195 Edmonson St	\$100,000
28653 James St	\$140,000
28837 Marquette St	\$88,000

31474 Pierce St	\$468,000
31783 Resbury Ave	\$28,000
3300 Sheridan St	\$155,000
32219 Windsor St	\$155,000
83795 Sandbridge Ln	\$261,000
41784 Sandbridge Ln	\$225,000
9072 Sealrite St	\$41,000
36018 Seabrook Dr	\$238,000
31781 Seaton St	\$171,000
32918 Seabrook Cir	\$260,000
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65643 Doris St	\$162,000
9365 Eastview Dr	\$210,000
15074 Eton Dr	\$78,000
30436 Elmira St	\$145,000
38711 Farway Dr	\$198,000
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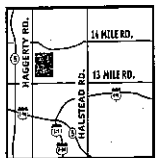
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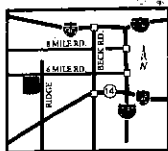
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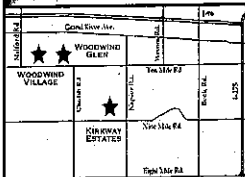
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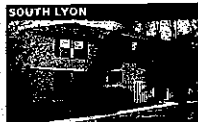
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248-437-3800



\$209,900 - Marlon Twp.  
5840 Yls. View • Open Sunday 2/5  
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\$325,000 - Green Oak  
9618 Plumcrest • Open Sunday 14  
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\$224,500 - Farmington Hills  
11570 Macintosh • Open Sunday 15/1  
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\$199,900 - Aztec Arbor  
2022 Prairie • Open Sunday 14  
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\$389,000 - Orchard Lakes  
6200 Palma Lane • Open Sunday 14  
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\$249,900 - Livonia  
14700 Spring • Open Sunday 14  
248-348-6430



\$135,900 - Farmington  
1251, 3 BA home  
248-248-6430



\$328,000 - Northville  
Woodlake & westing  
248-348-6430



\$244,300 - Plymouth  
Lake to lake entry  
248-248-6430



\$400,000 - Novi  
Country Club Estates  
248-348-6430



\$79,500 - Livonia  
Crestwood  
248-348-6430



\$229,900 - Plymouth  
2204 new construction  
248-348-6430



\$444,999 - Northville  
2204 new construction  
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\$191,000 - Farmington  
3 BR, 1 BA home  
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\$274,900 - Novi  
4 BR, 2.5 BA w/2 car  
248-348-6430



\$106,900 - Livonia  
2 BR, 1.5 BA condo  
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\$311,000 - South Lyon  
Pavane 4 bdr home  
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\$274,900 - Novi  
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Orchard Lakes  
A rare study/built lot  
248-684-1065



Millford  
Family room w/ fireplace  
248-684-1065



Highland  
1,000 sq ft in YL RD. LL  
248-684-1065



White Lake  
Finished bonus room.  
248-684-1065



Highland  
Gas to w/ finished mantle in GR.  
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Hartland  
Great room w/ fireplace.  
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\$288,900 - South Lyon  
6120 Heritage • Open Sunday 14  
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\$259,900 - South Lyon  
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\$79,500 - South Lyon  
6204 Parkside • Open Sunday 14  
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