

The former Whitchall Home for the Aged burnt to the ground Tuesday morning.

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The centennial-style building was built on the south side of Grand River Avenue, east of

dows were removed as part of the demolition process, and that most of the doors were removed or left in an open position, which aided in the hasty spread of flames. The fire department had the fire

under control by 5:17 a.m.

New requirement for voters

Meadowbrook Road, in 1867 as a farmhouse before turning into a senior housing unit in the late 1950s. It has stood vacant for the past decade.

"It's kind of sad," said incoming city councilwoman Kathy Crawford, who grew up in the farmhouse just west of the burnt property and operated the farm behind it. "You look at it and think 'there goes another landmark.' It was an old farmhouse that they just kept adding onto.

"It's had a lot of lives that have passed through its doors."

The Novi Fire Department was called at 4:10 a.m. Tuesday when the fire began at the back of the building, said Fire Chief Frank Smith.

"The fire got going pretty good with the age of the home," he said. "It's being investigated for the cause of the damage. At this point,

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NO one was injured in th and the officers pulled down the chimney to avoid further hazard following the fire damage.

The grass surrounding the property was charred black and the leaves on nearby trees were simmered off.

Kathy Mutch, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, said all valuables were previously removed.

'Someone called (last Thursday or Friday), who might've been a real estate broker. He was in the area from Indiana and was looking for a location for a potential car dealership," she said.

Mutch said the person inquired about potential historical significance and status of the abandoned structure along with other area properties.

Kelly Murad contributed to this article.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Novi City Clerk's office employee Natalie Laitinen gets in some practice filling out a voter's form with the proper photo ID.

Photo ID needed for election

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

A July Michigan Supreme Court ruling will require voters to present picture identification or sign an affidavit before voting Nov. 6.

Novi City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius said although voters must be registered, they are not required to bring their voter registration card to the polls.

To receive a ballot in the Tuesday general election, voters must present one of the following forms of valid photo identification:

 A Michigan driver's license or personal identification card · Driver's license or personal identification card issued by

another state · Federal or state government-

issued photo identification U.S. passport

· Military identification card with photo

· Student ID with photo - from a high school or an accredited institution of higher education Tribal identification card with

photo If a voter does not have a prop-

er form of photo identification they will be asked to complete an affidavit, which will be provided at the polls.

They are taking an oath saying they are not in possession of any personal (picture) identification," Cornelius said.

However, if a voter refuses to provide the poll workers with their photo identification, they will not be issued a ballot.

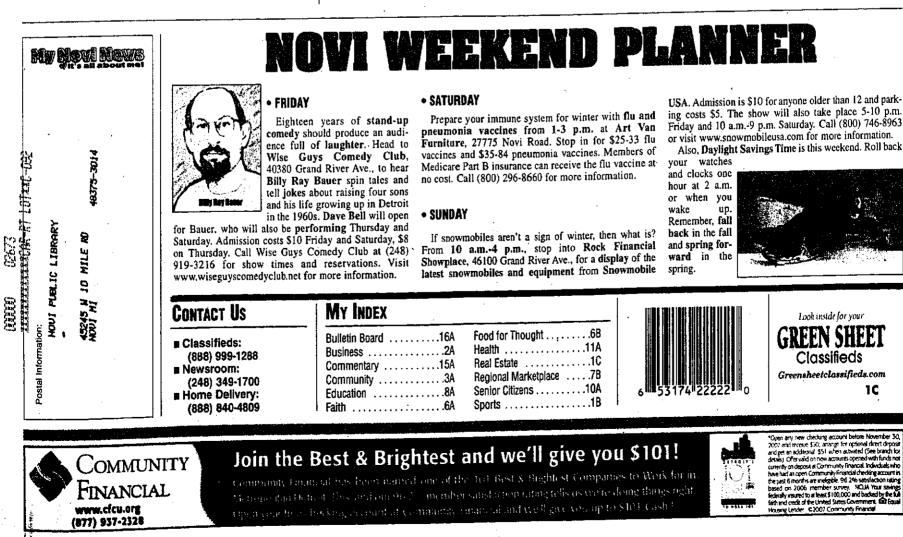
Cornelius does not foresee additional complications for electors or election officials.

The new provision of the Michigan election law does not affect more than 3,000 absentee ballots previously issued to voters.

"We've already issued almost 10 percent of our registered voters with absentee ballots," Cornelius said. "This just happens to be a high number of absentees for a local election. We're happy to see that because that means people are interested in local elections."

Election coverage continues on 5A.

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Huntington Bank opens the doors of second Novi branch

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

the ages 35-64. We realty like the economic development activity. Ohio-based It's some of the highest in the Columbus Huntington Bank opened the state. It also has diversity (with) doprs of its second Novi location 35 Japanese businesses based in last Saturday, bringing its mission Novi (and some German-based of local focus to the community. businesses have moved in too). The new branch location at "It has a great business and retail climate, great residential, schools, 43200 10 Mile Road is the 42nd parks and shopping. We appreciate in (southeastern Michigan and serves as a full-service provider the business community. "Detroit represents the largest with deposits, small business banking, personal investments market we're in. It's all about where you grow and can invest. and more. "Huntington has really been We believe southeast Michigan's committed to being the local bank attractive." in our hometown regions. We're Smith said Huntington Bank already feels welcome in Novi, here, Midwest hased, but, with The business was awarded an national regional bank technology, we can draw, with resources in ATM contract with the City of Columbus, to compete with Novi, supporting three automated national banks," said Rebecca teller machines that will be placed Smith, president of the at the Novi Civic Center, City of Novi Police Department and Novi Bank Eastern Huntington Ice Arena. Michigan region.

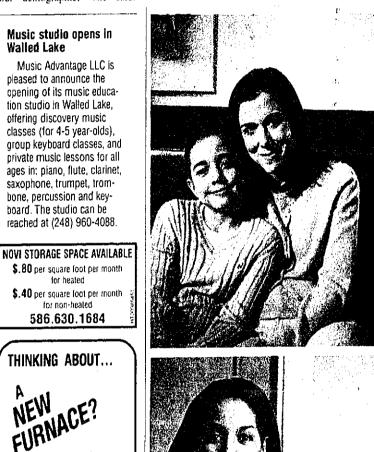
"At the grand opening this Smith said Novi was the ideal location for the first of five newweek the mayor was there," Smith ing customers." branches west of Detroit because said. "We're so grateful to the local officials, and the mayor said of the strength of the city's diverthe nicest things. sity and retail "We really believe Novi meets

our demographic," she said.

Music studio opens in Walled Lake

Music Advantage LLC is pleased to announce the opening of its music education studio in Walled Lake. offering discovery music classes (for 4-5 year-olds), group keyboard classes, and private music lessons for all ages in: piano, flute, clarinet, saxonhone, trumpet, trombone, percussion and keyboard. The studio can be reached at (248) 960-4088.

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"Forty-two percent are between Spotlight on: Huntington National Bank HEADQUARTERS: Columbus, Ohio **FOUNDED: 1866** ASSETS: About \$36 billion in deposits **NEWS: Huntington Bank** opened the doors of its second Novi location last Saturday at 43200 10 Mile Road. The new branch is the 42nd in southeastern Michigan and serves as a full-service provider with

> investments. Huntington Bank in Novi,' We're proud to be in Novi. We're looking forward to growing and help-

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Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) "He said 'we're proud to have 349-1700, ext. 122.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Novi Huntington Bank teller Donna Cappabianca assists fellow employee Liz Houston at their recently-opened branch on 10 Mile Road, east of Novi Road.

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Local food

bank receives

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Gleaner's Community Food

Bank, where Hospitality House

purchases food in bulk, reported

they would be offering roasted

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"We had an anonymous donor

take care of our turkeys this year."

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By Kelly Murad

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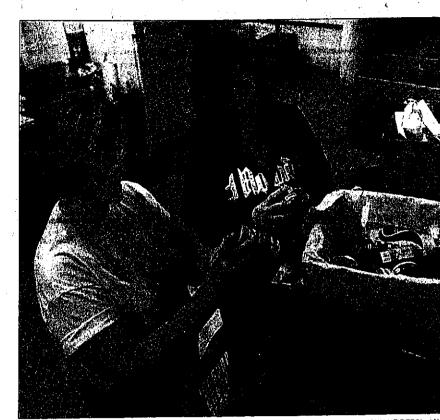


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Celebrate Novi Parks Foundation in 2007 with '007' In the past, the award was pre-sented at the Novi Parks Hunter and Grunwald from the Crawford, is presented annually Novi Parks which will be at Rock Financial Diamonds are Forever Dr. Don, Rachael and Grunwald to a volunteer in the community Showplace. According to Blair, this is an morning show on WYCD-FM Foundation's annual meeting, Who: Novi Parks who has exhibited outstanding Foundation gala which included a reception and service, leadership and support to opportunity to bring more atten-(channel 99.5) will be the special Foundation the City of Novi Parks, dinner. What: Black tie gala and guests of the event. Nov. 9 tion and focus to the Novi Parks "We're looking forward to a fun Recreation and "Since this is the first year Forestry Foundation while raising funds awards presentation we've had the gala event, we evening," Blair said. "I'm person- Department. for capital improvements and Where: Rock Financial "We reach out into the local decided to do it to coincide with ally looking forward to thanking scholarship opportunities. Showplace, 46100 Grand By Kelly Murad community and seek nominathe event." Blair said. our supporters of the Novi Parks The fundraising efforts of the STAFF WRITER Last year's recipient was for-River Ave. tions," Blair said. "Then the board upscale event will be used simi- Foundation as well as attract new mer director of the Novi Parks, When: 7 p.m.-midnight, considers those nominations. larly to those of the annual golf supporters. It is time for James Bond fans Recreation and Forestry "Hugh and Kathy Crawford Nov. 9. The recipient of the third annuto dust off their tuxes and support Department Dan Tyrrell. Tickets: \$125/single, have been huge supporters of al Hugh and Kathy Crawford "Most of the funds have been the Novi Parks Foundation at the Novi in general, but specifically used for scholarship opportunities Award will also be presented at 6200/couple Diamonds are Forever gala, Nov. Novi News staff writer Kelly of the Novi Parks and Recreation For more information: for kids to participate in sports and the gala. Murad can be reached at (248) recreation programs," Blair said. The award, which was first program. To us, they exemplify Contact the Foundation at "We've created a James Bond Tickets are \$125 per person or received and named after Novi what w \$200 per couple and will include residents Hugh 'and 'Kathy award." 349 1700, ext, 403.2 or what we are looking at for this 248) 255-2608. theme: 'Diamonds are Foreyer' kmurad@gannett.com. 18 1 amony amambias with diamonds to tie-in to basehors d'oeuvres, strolling dinner. ball diamonds," said Linda Blair, incoming president of the Novi dessert buffet and refreshments along with live entertainment, a

In Novi, no matter

where you go,

there we are.

Lorrie McVey, left, and Kristy Hutson check on a recent food donation to their Walled Lake Hospitality House. Hospitality House, located on West Maple Road has helped 583 Novi families so far this year, giving away 26,000 pounds of food, according to McVey, They're planning on helping to provide 250 local needy families with their Thanksgiving meals.

Even though Hospitality House hoarding the food." anonymous is a food bank, they work in con-According to Hutson, all the junction with local churches to donations come from local families, churches, businesses and offer individuals a place to go if they don't want to spend the holischools "All of the Walled Lake days alone. Schools have at least one food "It gives them a chance to get drive a year for us," she said. "We out and meet people in the comalso cooperate with Holy Family Of all the things to be thankful munity and not be alone," Hutson and St. James (in Novi). We get a for this holiday season about 250 said lot of volunteers from Novi." Due to the economy, more famfamilies will be especially grate-Hospitality House accepts ilies are experiencing financial ful for Hospitality House and the both food and monetary dona hurdens than ever before. generosity of one person. Until recently, Hospitality "This year we're averaging tions "When folks donate money about 380 households we're serv-House, a client-choice food here, it goes so much further ing a month. Last year, the averpantry in Walled Lake, was than just donating cans," Hutson age was 250," Hutson said. "That's a huge jump. preparing to tell hundreds of said, explaining that with \$1 she families they weren't going to

sauce, canned vegetables, dinner rolls, potatoes and something for

dessert

can purchase 10 portions of food "The challenge this year is through Gleaner's. "But we're donations are down. We need volalways short on tuna, breakfast unteers. We need donations." cereal and canned fruit." Food distribution

said Kristy Hutson, director of Hospitality House. Along with the turkeys, Hospitality House will be providing the families with the traditional Thanksgiving meal "fixings," than income. including stuffing, cranberry

ing for parents to choose and have. vrapped for their children. Novi News staff writer Kelly Murad can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 103 kmurad@gannett.com

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"You have a lot of people that

just come in when they need it.

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Hospitality House not only serves families in Walled Lake. but in surrounding areas such as Novi and Farmington Hills. Although clients are required to But one selfless individual fill out an application regarding income, breakdown of monthly expenses and how many people they are supporting, they will

> "We don't ever turn anybody away," Hutson said. "If you're here and you tell us you need food, that's good enough for us. We look at circumstance more

fo Thanksgiving will begin Nov. 8. Hospitality House is also accepting donations in preparation for The Holiday Shop Dec. 8. The Shop will include brand new toys and some winter cloth-

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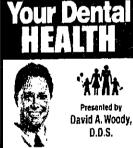
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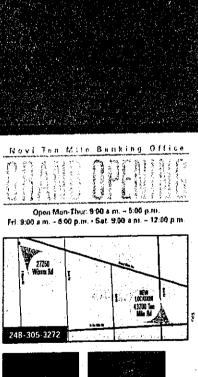
ing their appliances, but the owner According to a recent police report, the rear door and lock of a does not believe they had anything to do with the damages, residence on South Lake Drive was damaged between Oct. 17-22. reports said. Nothing was found missing at According to the owner, who rents out the house, there are curthis time. rently no tenants living there. The previous renters moved out Lost or stolen? a couple of weeks prior to the incident, but still had their appli-An officer was dispatched to ances in the house and the owner Twelve Oaks Mall in regards to changed the locks on the doors stolen keys and a Michigan dri-Oct. 14, reports said. The owner said he was at the ver's license, reports said. According to the report, a house Oct. 17 and the rear door Pretzel Time employee arrived to was not damaged. On Oct. 22, the owner was at work at noon Oct. 16, and when the residence fixing the fence he went to his car about 4 p.m. it and noticed the lock on the rear wouldn't start. At that time he had the keys to door had been damaged, the his vehicle and the Pretzel Time door jam was split and the door store, but believes he may have would not secure properly, left them sitting on the trunk of reports said. According to the neighbor, the his tan Mitsubishi Diamante, previous renters were seen mov- reports said.



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The southwest residential quad-

rant, which is primarily from

Beck to Napier, between Eight

and 10 Mile roads, is currently

among single-family zoning cat-

Residents of those areas fear, if

the plan is amended, it will

change to high-density residen-

tial zoning coupled with com-

"The main reason our family

came out to Novi 10 years ago

was the schools, location, clear

separation of residential and com-

mercial and the low traffic vol-

ume," Feinstein said. "Anything

that goes against single-family

LePlae faced the vision fair with a

pen in Novi," she said, "I live in

an area that has a lot of undevel-

make sure the land is used in a

way to enhance the value of our

property and the quality of life for

Novi News staff writer Kelly

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the people in the City of Novi."

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But Island Lakes resident Pat

"Development is going to hap-

housing will be detrimental."

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mercial zoning.

Residents voice opinions of master plan review

process," said planning consultant

Rod Arroyo. "Really our role

And numerous residents from

Carol Ringvelski of Greenwood

"When you have an opinion,

(to that opinion) by giving your name and address," she said. "A

lot of people did not even receive

Ringvelski, along with other

residents, claimed to have never

received notification from the city

"I received the information

Dan Feinstein, who also lives at

tonight is to listen to you."

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

the southwest residential quadrant About 75 Novi residents and business owners convened in the of the city let their opinions be atrium of the Civic Center heard. Tuesday night to express concerns Oaks at 10 Mile and Beck roads regarding the Master Plan expressed concern regarding the Review. "I am pleased with the turnout," validity of anonymous random surveys being conducted. said Steve Rumple, community development director for the City you should have a commitment

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of Novi, "We value the input and need the input of the residents and business owners." The Master Plan, which was approved in December 2004, is those surveys." under review by the City for possible amendments to three areas: · Southwest residential cor-

regarding the vision fair. ners; Novi Road/Interstate 96 from the president of our associainterchange: and · Southwest corner of 12 Mile tion," Ringvelski said. "But never and Wixom roads from this group." City staff, planning commis-10 Mile and Beck roads, said, sion and consultants from Birchler Arroyo Associates Inc. although he did receive notificaorganized the Master Plan Vision tion in the mail, none of his

Fair as a means for the public to neighbors did. According to Rumple, 2,600 share their input. "Before we start to plan, it's postcards were sent to local resi-

very important to get input from dents and business owners to notify those who have interest in this them of the open house-style event.

Novi Concert Band concert

The colors are changing, the roads) 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 to wind is brisk and the Novi enjoy this wonderful afternoon of Concert Band is ready to welcome music. this change of season with its Fall Pops Concert. Audiences will enjoy selections sion from "Pirates of the Caribbean -

Cramer, the Novi Concert Band is Dead Man's Chest," "Phantom of Dark Hollow," and "Forest of the a symphonic wind ensemble drawing its members from Novi King," Selections from "West Side Story" will also be featured. and surrounding communities. Make plans to be at the Novi Their music selections range Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile from standard band literature (248) 347-0400 or Road (between Novi and Taft (Sousa and Karl King marches) to

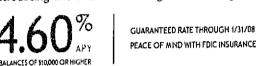
movie arrangements, big band jazz and seasonal favorites. Its members include professional musicians, music teachers Admission is free and refreshand advanced students from high ments will be served at intermisschool through those 80 and older The Novi concert band wel-Under the direction of Scott comes sponsorships and donations to help to support their effort to bring quality music to the com-

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Thursday, November 1, 2007-NOVI NEWS 5A Novi election guide

With the general election less than one week away, here is a sneak peek at what voters will see on the Nov. 6 ballot:

• A \$16 million library bond proposition will require voters to mark "yeg" or "no" regarding the proposal to build a 60,000-square-foot facility on the existing library property. Voters will be asked if the City of Novi should borrow the money and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds to be paid within 20 years. The estimated annual millage rate is .26 mills; meaning residents with homes valued at \$220,000 will be levied about \$28 per

year · Voters will be asked to elect a mayor for the City of Novi. Mayor David Landry is running unopposed for a second two-year term.

· Voters will be asked to elect four representatives for city council. Incumbent councilman Bob Gatt is running unopposed for re-election for his second four-year term. Candidates David Staudt and Kathy Crawford are running unopposed for the two remaining council seats.

· Voters residing in the South Lyon Community School District will be asked to elect three of the four candidates running for board member positions. The candidates are Ann Knauer-Bizer, David Taulbee, Douglas Curry and Frank Domanico. Donald Beagle is the only candidate running for the partial-term board member position for the South Lyon School District.

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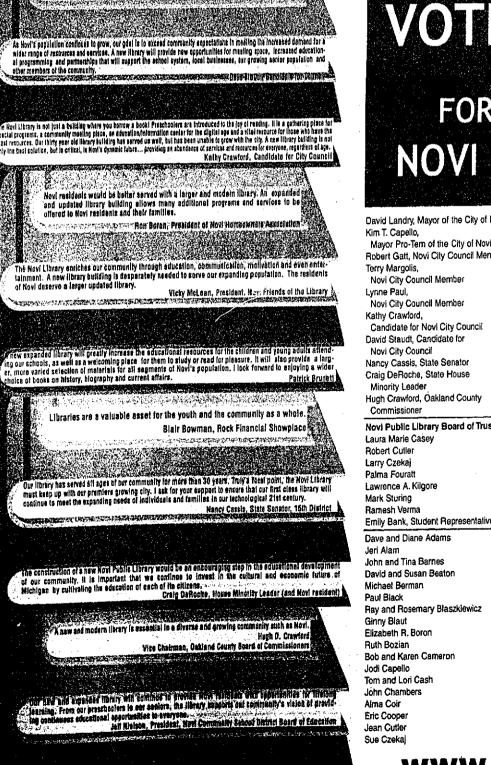
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PEACE Vigil Sunday, congregation unites

MY FAITH & RELIGION

By Chris Jackett STAFE WRITER

World peace is a prayer with a tant to me as a value and way of cause at Novi United Methodist Church the first Sunday of each month. Sunday from noon-1 p.m. on 10 Mile Road, community members from all sides of the church walls

will band together to hold a monthly PEACE Vigil. This follows the 9:45 a.m. worship mass. "We have signs, but it's not like a march with chanting or anything like that," said George Jonte, office manager and minister of music at Novi United Methodist. "We sing and pray. The signs are pretty generic and say things like 'pray for peace.' People drive by and honk or give us the peace sign." This weekend's event will be the third consecutive vigil since

parishioner Howard Kahn, 58, of White Lake suggested the idea months ago. "Jesus said that the entire law could be boiled down to two

essential concepts, loving God with all your heart and loving well. your neighbor as yourself," Kahn said. "He said to love your enemies and do good to them that or subject, but rather on spending hate you. He said blessed are the

peacemakers? Kahn, who has attended Novi United Methodist for eight years and serves as the church's Webmaster, decided to form his as a community to pray for peace. own PEACE Vigil after attending two others - one that degenerated into taunting passersby, choosing sides and calling for a presidential impeachment, and another organthe word out to the community at ized by the Quakers that maintained the same position Kahn is large through a very peaceful

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aiming for at Novi United Methodist. (method). "Maybe people who support that as well and are looking for a "Peacemaking is very impornew spiritual home may start life. It does not relate only to lack (attending here)." Kahn said the PEACE Vigils of conflict between nations or people, hut also to peace within are open to anyone with an open

ourselves and to loving relationmind and peaceful intent. ships on all levels," Kahn said. "We invite the public to join us "Peacemakers seek to humbly as long as they do so in our totally positive and inclusive manner acknowledge the sacredness of all life, to be non-violent, to seek true of expression of peace for everyjustice and to be merciful. one," he said, "We hope that Peacemakers actively promote through prayer and by publicly peace, using only peaceful methexpressing our commitment and desire for peace, others will feel similarly moved and that peace Jonte expects the growth seen will spread from person to person between the first two vigils to and throughout the world."

west of Meadowbrook Road

expand at the third outing. Novi United Methodist is locat-"Howard Kahn was the inspiraed at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road tion behind it. He and his wife. Heather, would, periodically in church, offer up prayers for world leaders and prayers of peace." Novi News staff writer Chris

Jonte said, "As the Iraq war is escalating instead of evading, we clackett@gannett.con

(decided to) support efforts for peace and justice in the world. The focus may be on the Iraq war. but also on peace at home as

The vigils do not focus on being against any one event, idea time promoting a quick, positive and peaceful resolution to the world's problems.

"It truly is a vigil, not a demonstration. We're banding together not to fight," Jonte said, "We support diversity in every form Open hearts, open minds, open doors' is the United Methodist message. (The goal is) just to get





Jackett can be reached at (248) Members of Novi United Methodist Church showed passersby on 10 Mile Road the 349-1700. ext. 122 or church stands for peace during their monthly Peace Vigil held Sunday, Oct. 9.



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A decade of uniting families

By Chris Jackett doors, it has provided about 450 STAFE WRITER children with adoptive homes, Stenzel said.

Carla Dorsey and her husband "It just seemed to go by so Brian had always considered fast, and I'm looking for at least adoption, but it wasn't until they 10 more before I'm old enough connected with Forever Families to retire," joked Stenzel, chief that they were completely comadministrator and president of fortable with the process. Forever Families, "This business "We always planned on adopt- is driven on reputation. We have ing. We always wanted to bein a - a reputation for getting access to

child have a better life. We also doing things for adoption" found out we weren't able to Stenzel said the business venhave children," said Carla ture came to be before she and Dorsey, 38, of Novi. "It was two Weiss, the current executive director, met. When talking years before we actually adoptabout starting her own business,

Carla said they started a colleague at the Michigan Adoption Resource Exchange researching adoption a year before she found out it was their suggested Stenzel talk with Weiss, who worked elsewhere only option for having a child. We did explore other alterna- and had also been talking about tives. We investigated in vitro," starting her own business. "] came from a family of selfshe said In December 2005, employed people. I went to grad school and wanted to work for Dorseys adopted a newborn boy they named Braylon. myself. I went to grad school to get into the administrative end After 12 years of marriage and

with Braylon now 22 months old, of social work," Stenzel said. "I the Dorseys are happy and even talked with Denise on how we thought adoption should be hanchild, a process Carla said would dled. We had a lot in common. It be handled through Forever was weird and scary. I spoke Families in Novi if they chose to with my family about (starting my own business) and my father said 'we'll help any way we can adoption agency, the Dorseys and what took you so long."

> tion, you're waiting to be selectby the birth parents. When Forever Families first ed opened, it was on the second International and state [adop tions] are waiting for a match. floor of the building where The You're dealing with human Second City is now located. beings -- there's no schedule." After the first three years, Stenzel said families looking Forever Families had outgrown to adopt should throw an autorent, but nearby; location at matic red flag toward agencies promising a child within a cer-42400 Grand River Ave. "We didn't want to be a big tain time frame. She said Weiss has an adage place and lose our hands on con-

tent with the public. We've chothat "there's sharks in the water and as long as they continue to sen to stay smaller to provide quality services. When you're get fed, they'll be there." bigger, you lose day-to-day

Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) She said Forever Families 349-1700, ext. 122 or clackdoes a lot of community service, educational and outreach work ett@gannett.com.

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Forever Families' Denise Weiss, left, and Jean Stenzel take a look at some of the kids 'We've placed children from their Novi adoption agency has placed with families over the last 10 years. Romania, India, Philippines,"



Brian and Carla Dorsey of Novi lovingly hold their adopted son Braylon.





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Deerfield celebrates fourth annual Multicultural Festival

the Deerfield Elementary School annual Multicultural Submitted photos

Celine and Karenna Roest represent the Netherlands at

Students from Deerfield Elementary celebrate the school's Multicultural Festival. The annual event was held last month and the theme was famous people. Students and families were able to learn about famous people from other lands and how their contributions have helped shape the world.

Reba Abraham and Aneesha Mantripragada represent India at Deerfield Elementary's Multicultural festival.



Lucia Do, Eloise Wilber and Ian Do pose for a photo at erfield Elementary School's Multicultural event.





night-time event. The night helped increase the stu-

dents' understanding of the cultures of the world, as

well as allowing them to taste some special delicacies.

Phillip Chang and Noah Kim take a break from the action during Deerfield Elementary's annual Multicultural festival.

Novi High School marching band events online

The Novi High School band is wrapping up its marching season. **CLASS NOTES** The schedule is as follows: · Saturday, Nov. 3: MCBA State Championships at Ford Field. The Novi Wildcat band's Web site also provides information for upcoming events. Everything

from dates, maps, event sched-

this information may be found by

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This Saturday (10:20 a.m.) will

mark the final performance of

'Immortal Beloved" at Ford

Flight I begins at 12:20 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door;

\$16 for adults, \$12 for students

Walled Lake schools offers

schools as well as Walled Lake

high schools are offering Chinese

programs and classes.

and seniors. Parking is \$6.

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NHS marching band quali-

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guage of China through weekly similar mission. classes. Commerce School is also developing a "sister school" rela-Fall concert tionship in China so students can Novi Meadows vocal music ules, etc. is available. Access to correspond with one another. Oakley Park began an after school Chinese language class for fall concert 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Saturday, Dec. 1; and at 2 p.m. 24 third graders this month as weil. Lily Cappell, language teacher from Oakland Schools, is teaching both the Commerce and Oakley Park courses. This class will run through the end of the year, with hopes of continuing next year with the same students. Both programs

have active parent support

version "Have You Filled A Bucket Today? Two to four students each from conjunction with the counseling Walled Lake Central, Northern department and Meadows* and Western high schools are tak-Parenting Respect Committee, ing Mandarin Chinese language have been working to build their classes online through the own self-esteem and the esteem Michigan Virtual University. of those around them through Sandi Faber, Oakley Park principal, and Dr. Michael "bucket filling." Parents of vocal students are Beauchamp, assistant superinreminded of important rehearsals:

For the first time, Commerce tendent, visited schools through-Thursday, Nov. 1, 3-4:30 p.m. and Oakley Park elementary out China this past summer with Speakers and Ensembles in first the Oakland County contingent to Central, Northern and Western explore mutually beneficial Wednesday, Nov. 7, 3-4:30 opportunities for businesses and schools, Carole Beverwyck, assis-At Commerce Elementary a tant superintendent for K-12 cursecond half:

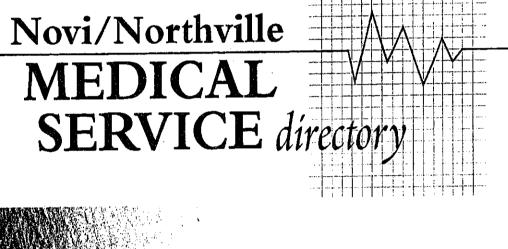
Thursday, Nov. 8, 3-4:30 p.m. group of third graders are being riculum, traveled to Japan with ttroduced to the culture and lan- Oakland County educators, on a Everyone.

Nalled Lake High School Walled Lake Math **Essentials Selected** Announce Fall Michigan's Best Performances Walled Lake Consolidated Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' Math Essentials program Schools' performing arts departwas selected as a recipient of the ments announce their upcoming 2007 Michigan's Best Award. fall performances Walled Lake Schools will Walled Lake Central High accept the award on Nov. 3 in School, 1600 Oakely Park Road, presents "West Side Grand Rapids at an awards ceremony co-sponsored by MASB Story" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, students are preparing for their Nov. 29. Friday, Nov. 30 and and SET SEG School Insurance Specialists, exclusive sponsor of the recognition program. Novi High School. Titled, "It Saturday, Dec. I and Sunday, Starts in the Heart," the theme is Dec. 2. Admission is \$14 for Walled Lake's winning probased on the New York Time's adults and \$12 for senior citigram earned the honor in the mproving Student Achievement Best Seller "How Full Is Your zens and students. All seats are Bucket?" by Tom Rath and reserved. Tickets can be ordered in Mathematics and Science category for its innovativeness and Donald Clifton, Ph.D., as well online at www.wleperforminmpact on student achievement. as Carol McCloud's children's garts.org or by calling (248) 360-8156 Walled Lake Northern High During this school year the School, 6000 Bogie Lake Road, entire Meadows student body, in presents "David and Lisa" at 7:30

Teachers, administrators and hand to celebrate the prestigious award. Addressing the fundamental p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 1concept of No Child Left 3. For ticket prices or more infor-Behind, Math Essentials is a mation contact Joseph Lannen at high school intervention provid-(238) 956-5300.

ing additional time and support Walled Lake Western High struggling students need to suc-School, 600 Beck Road, presents cessfully meet and exceed the "The King and I" at 7:30 p.m. high school math content expec-Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10 and 16-17; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, tations. Math Essentials provides Nov. 11 and 18. Admission is \$15 small group instructional opporfor adults and \$12 for senior citizens

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marching band, under the direction of Dave Rogers, has competed in Michigan Competing Band Association Competitions this fall. So far the band has competed at the Novi. Livonia. Franklin. Plymouth, West Bloomfield and Clarkston Invitationals coming in first place at all five competitions The band also won Best Music and General Effect at all five competitions and Best Marching in four of the five competitions. The band still has the State Championships at Ford Field on

Nov. 3. The Northern marching band under the direction of Christopher school board members will be on Blackmer, completed another successful marching season recently with their third appearance at the Alma College/Hohner Institute of Percussion Marching Band Competition

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A shiny 'BrightStar' comes to Novi

By Tracy Mishler SPECIAL WRITER

The City of Novi recently welcomed a newcomer to its community of health care actworks that staffing mostly for seniors. could be the key to what area seniors are looking for an independent lifestyle. BrightStar health care, a full-

nunity is key.

service health care and staffing housekeeping, grooming, bathing agency, recently opened its first and transportation. Also, wound Michigan location on Grand River care, medication administration Avenue. The opening stems from blood draws, IV injections and a national growth plan calling for diabetic care. 400 new franchised BrightStars and 40 corporate locations to open by the end of 2010 across care to the family," he said. "We the country.

BrightStar health care was founded in 2002 by husband and They have years worth of experiwife team JD and Shelly Sun, ence and we've taken the care to who were having a difficult time go out and find the best we can finding quality health care professionals to care for JD's mother the people were serve." dealing with cancer.

The creation of BrightStar and Serving the community its franchised locations stems from a promise made to JD's mother they would create a com- n't start off working in health pany providing loved ones and care, it has become what he loves. their families the highest level of home health care, dignity and similar situation in life that attention as possible.

The Novi location is owned pany like BrightStar. and operated by Keith and Cathy Angelocci, of Novi, who are the mothers. Our fathers were the prinewest BrightStar franchise own- mary caregivers," he said. "It ers. Their plan is to bring both would have been nice if someone medical and non-medical care to could have come into the house a the city and its residents. "Our goal is to provide a qual- mother to help my father out.

ity level of service that people That's why there is such a need for this in the community. need in taking care of their family members," Keith Angelocci said. "As the population ages, being a service possible, Angelocci said

BrightStar health care offers BrightStar Healthcare two sides to its name, a side that Location: 42705 Grand provides staffing to doctor offices. River Ave., Suite 201 nursing homes and assisted living **Owners:** Keith and Cathy facilities, and a side that provides

Angelocci, of Novi caregivers on different levels of Web site: www.247bright-Angelocci said BrightStar star.com For more information on offers both medical and non-med-BrightStar Healthcare, contact ical services, including companion sitters, meal preparers, light (248) 449-5110.

training into the needs of the senior population and how to best "We go to great links to proserve them. "It's helping me to develop a vide high quality and individual

network of referral services for make sure all our staff has drug senior needs," he said, "If I hear a need, I'm confident I can provide screens and background tests. a resource for them." BrightStar welcomes anyone interested in their services to conbecause we want the best care for tact them, particularly seniors. The company, however, does not except Medicare insurance.

Angelocci said services provided can be paid through other Angelocci said, though he didforms of insurance payment but not through Medicare, as BrightStar is not a recovery aid, The 54-year-old said he had a but more a long-term health care service

brought on a great need for a comengaged in what I do," he said. "Our clients can call us for any-"Both my wife and I lost our thing and we'll help them out. "If they need a ramp in their house, assistant bars or anything of the sort, I'll go find someone qualified to do that. We provide few hours a day to be with my will do whatever it takes to ensure our clients independent

"I'm an owner, and I'm 24-hour care and live in care and Keith Angelocci and Kim Ray look at some information in the Novi office of their home healthcare business Brightstar.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New

In order to ensure the best living "It's a great company and serv- many years of success serving the BrightStar health care in Novi Licensed Practical Nurses quality provider and providing a he became a certified senior advi- is currently recruiting certified (LPNs) and Registered Nurses ice to provide the community," community." Angelocci said. "I expect to have much needed service in our com- sor, providing him with special nursing assistants, as well as (RNs). Novi resident celebrates 101 years of life



By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER As she sat in the lobby at

her lifetime.

away.

maker, to raise her.

Dear Savvy

Senior.

happening to me?

on my next birthday."

Whitehall Convalescent Homes of

tion where the women stayed at home. Auger traveled to Germany, Oregon and spent time at her cot-





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First Friday Art Walk features work of father, daughter artists

Sherrus to Her work has appeared in Hour Magazine, The Big Idea, Motor offer Tiny City, STRUT and the cover of Real Detroit Treasures II Starring, The Gallery, will host By Pam Fleming

STAFF WRITER

an opening and reception for the artists from 6-9 p.m. Friday during the Northville First Friday Art & Fashion Walk

Tara Hackett is a chip off the Sherrus Gallery event old block.

The daughter of Northville res-Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, at its ident Dan Hackett, she, too, is an new location at 133 W. Main Street, artist, and examples of both of will feature the exhibit "Tiny their works will be featured in Treasures II" during the art walk. tomorrow's First Friday Art & The exhibit will include a col-Fashion Walk in downtown lection of small works of art by Northville. acrylic, oil, watercolor, pastel, The event takes place from 6-9 glass and metal artists from p.m., with many stores remaining around the world, including d. open past normal closing hours to Kessler, Ioan Nemtoi, Jesse accommodate visitors to the Reese, Ion Tamaian and Boris Kramer Starring, The Gallery, located Featured artists in the exhibit

at 118 W. Main Street in widely-collected include Northville, will kick off the Michigan acrylic artist Jeri November First Friday Art Walk Fellwock; popular local watercolwith the Hacketts' display. or/pastel/oil artist and art instruc-Dan Hackett left an award-win-

tor Jim Riopelle; and clay sculpning career as executive creative tor Jyoti Thakore along with small director for Doner Advertising to works from other world-class pursue work as a national televiartists sion commercial director and is A complimentary Wine & responsible for many well-known Cheese Reception will take place advertising spots. at the gallery from 6-9 p.m. The holiday presents in size and His artistic abilities extend to exhibit and sale will run through affordability ranging in price his acrylic paintings, which use from \$100-600. Art is a wonderthe end of the month. Gallery

light, shadow and color to provide guests attending the opening ful, timeless gift; it makes a statea new perspective on familiar reception can meet the artists and view the tiny treasures, many of the recipient many years of enjoy-Tara Hackett grew up which were created specifically Northville and has likewise purfor this exhibit "Because of the success of last sued the creative life. Her mixedmedium, illustration-based paintyear's holiday exhibit, we moved the event from December to will be open during the three-hour ings capture the spirit of innocence and urban culture. November to allow more time for. Using found objects, vintage gift-seeking shoppers and art sewing patterns and materials that

lovers to select the perfect item," Staff writer Pam Fleming can represent different generations. said Sherrus Gallery owner Sherri be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. she creates playful works that Mewha. 105, or pfleming@gannett.com. "These pieces make perfect

ment about the giver and offers

The "fashion" aspect of the

walk includes the many clothing

stores in the downtown area that

ment.'

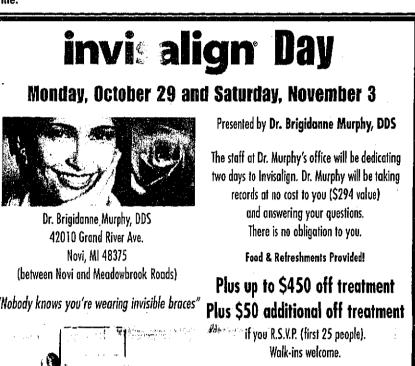
walk

Foundation plans Holiday Home Tour By Pam Fleming Foundation's 10th Holiday Home the talents of some local decoraand a Tour will take place from 10 a.m.-4 tors. p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, and OK, so vou're not

Peters said all of the tour homes Saturday, Nov. 17. are privately-owned residences and Martha "Decorators are busy preparing each is unique in its own way. Not to worry. There's still hope! five gorgeous homes for the tour," The tour will feature four houses i Peters, foundation direc-



Image courtesy Tara Hackel This work is by artist Tara Hackett, a participant of the First Friday Art and Fashion Walk. Creations by Hackett and her father, Dan Hackett of Northville, will be on display from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow at Starring, The Gallery, at 118 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.



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Health Care

It is a disgrace that the U.S.

is the only capitalist democracy

in the world that does not guar-

antee health care to its citizens.

The uninsured are unable to pay

hospital costs. Many persons

cannot and do not receive neces-

sary medical attention.

Administrators in nonprofit hos-

pitals earn extraordinary wages.

On the federal level, President

Bush vetoed a bill which would

have provided health care for

children, supported by many

Democratic candidates for

president, Clinton, Obama and

Edwards, have offered similar

plans which would give persons

choices: 1) You can keep your

current plan if you like it; 2) If

you don't like it or are uninsured.

you can choose from a list of pri-

vate plans offered to members of

Congress; 3) You can opt for a

new public plan patterned on

Republican opponents, includ-

ing candidates for president,

reframe this crucial issue with

the words "socialized medicine."

lenged and morally corrupt.

No Librarv

I believe they are ethically chal-

I visit the Novi Library fre-

quently and I see no need for a

new library. I have never had to

wait for service more than a cou-

nle of minutes and the computers

are never utilized one hundred

percent. Our schools all have

their own libraries and computer

are we building a new library

High taxes will also not help

John Adams

property owner's who are trying

to sell their homes and burt those

retired living on fixed income.

Support Library

On Nov. 6, voters in Novi will

have an opportunity to approve

.26 mill for our public library,

problems that have existed since

Council supports a new, larger

rate increased beyond the current

As Chair of the Novi Library

The Novi Library 2007

2007 Committee, I urge our resi-

dents to vote "Yes" for the

Committee began as a small

group of interested library sup-

porters. Within a few weeks, our

small group had grown to a vol-

unteer corps of over 150 people

who agreed to help with mail-

ings, talk to people in their

for improved library services

gy and money. We believe that

our efforts will improve the qual-ity of life in our community.

Our residents, young and old,

library services that can be pro-

vided. Our existing building can-

rise in usage, collection

demands, services and technolo-

The library enriches our lives.

10.5416 mills.

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residents will not have their tax human.

No new library!

Hannah Provence

Commerce

a new library.

issues people care about.

Republicans.

Medicare.

MY OPINION

our property values, and be an

investment in our children's

future as literate adults.



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Editorial - We support library bond proposal

When heading to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, we urge residents to vote "yes" on the Novi Public Library \$16 million bond proposal.

If approved, a 60,000-square-foot building will be constructed on the existing property to replace the current 23,000-square-foot facility. The new building will have the infrastructure capa-

bilities to be expanded at least 30,000-square feet in the future.

We feel the additional space is needed to better serve the Novi community.

Novi's population has increased by 450 percent throughout the last 30 years, when the current structure was constructed.

With currently more than 52,000 residents, the facility no longer meets the Library of Michigan's quality standard of measurement, representing all sizes of public libraries throughout the state.

The current library calculates to less than 1/2square-foot per person. The optimal standard is 1square-foot per person.

As it stands now, children are turned away from youth programming, computers are not readily available for use and youth, pre-K and adult areas are cramped.

Collections are also restricted by space constraints and meeting and gathering spaces are significantly lacking, at best.

And the current structure is not barrier-free. according to the Americans with Disabilities Act, and, due to space, offers limited resources for aided equipment.

We feel a strong public library, meeting the needs of the community's population is a great benefit. Whether you are visiting to check out a book, taking advantage of current technological offerings or learning English as a Second Language, a community library should offer at least the basics.

A strong library adds to a community's wealth. A dollar value can be placed on maintaining Novi's attractive qualities while continuing to attract a strong core of residential and business community members. 1. 1 × 11 11

A dollar value can be placed on maintaining our educated community, with top-notch schools where children's abilities to learn are enhanced by library offerings.

What a dollar value can't be placed on is a toddler

represents most of the An improved public library is librarians I have a necessity not a luxury. The time for action is now. Vote "Yes" for known. They are a helpful, resourceful the library on Nov. 6. group of people. I Mark Sturing think the librarians of Chair Novi Library 2007 Committee Novi deserve to have a new building, new tools, new books, new meeting rooms, etc. We've lived here 32 Support New years and remember the little white house Librarv library and the excitement of our "new library and now. I I am a senior citizen who loves think the time has our library. I would like to relate come for our library to my observations of our teenag- enter the modern er's use of the library. After the world and by giving high school day is over these stu- the librarians what dents come to the library. They they need, we all win. When you are ready to use the computers, congregate in small groups, laugh, tease, flirt vote on this issue, just remember "Bulldog and seem to enjoy themselves immensely. I think this is won-Druschel" and please derful! What a great gathering vote "Yes!" place for them to study. Sincerely. A new library would give Margaret Schmidt these teens their own separate Novi area and provide them with a safe place to study individually or in **Oak Pointe Pep** groups and keep any exuberant noise contained. I think the

as

LETTERS always thought of her What do "Bulldog Druschel." To me, she you think?4 We welcome your Letter to the

Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and

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lished in the Thursday edition.

Election letters

In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that open new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Rally Rocked

Support for New As a regular member of "707" library staff does a marvelous job with what the have to work with. at Oak Pointe Church I am Library extremely surprised by the nega-**Donigan** Just think what they could do with a new, updated facility. I tive reaction of the parent that I have lived in Novi for most wrote "Student Church Event strongly support the proposal for of my life. My husband and I Misleading." A year and a half love living here with our two ago I began attending 707 and Jim McLean found it was a place I could have children. fun while expanding my love for The library has always played Novi a key role in the rearing of our Oak Pointe youth Minister children. From determining Jack Janigian is no stranger to which unit studies to pursue of Novi or Northville sports events which books to put with a unit For the last several years 1 as I have seen him at everything have noticed that a certain segstudy already chosen, the chilment of our society blames dren's staff at the library has from football games to bowling matches. When the buzz started never been without suggestions

George Bush for just about going around about the Novi/ When my young son hungers for everything that goes wrong in Northville Pep Rally, I was a series of books that provide this world. The war, the afterendless hours of bedtime reading rooms for student's use. So who math of Katrina, global warming, immediately excited and ready to help publicize this event. I knew enjoyment, I need only to turn to our standing in the world, poverthe Novi librarians for reading ty, state of the health care system. Jack was going to make the pep It seems kind of unfair to make rally an enjoyable event and he materials that are both age and expected more than 500 students content appropriate. him the scapegoat, however. If When I walk into the library, I George Bush is to be held to attend. The week of the event, many see the library that so well serv-stadents, including myself, wore wiced the needs of the commutative responsible for today's issues, 1 say let's blame him for the real T-shirts, posted information, when it first opened. I remember, As the leader of the free world, handed out cards and spread the as a child, thinking what a large I feel he should be held account- word to lots of students about and spacious library we had, able for the following troubling how awesome the pep rally was Unfortunately, that was over 30

COMMENTAR vemitchell@gannett.com **PHIL POWER:** Stem cell ban a regressive tactic History is full of examples of political authorities **About Phil Power** and churches making fools

of themselves by making various kinds of scientific V research illegal. Most of us know the story of Galileo, the great 17th century astronomer and physicist who proposed that the

earth rotates around the affected Michigan? sun. He was severely pun-Well, it is helping transished by the Roman form us into a scientific Catholic hierarchy, and backwater. It hasn't saved the result embarrassed the single embryo - the majority of Michigan citichurch for centuries. In this country, we had used are leftovers from fer- measure. the 1925 Scopes trial in tility clinics. If they can't including Michigan Right Davton, Tenn., in which Clarence Darrow famously are poured down the made monkeys out of drain William Jennings Bryan and the state authorities. But we seem not to have learned very much from might have come here and 1978, the history. In found a cure for terrible Michigan Legislature diseases like Parkinson's, passed a law essentially macular degeneration and banning all forms of Huntington's chorea. research on human Now for a better idea. embryos. Then, in 1998 Rep. Andrew Meisner, Dtwo years after scientists Ferndale, wants to hold a in Scotland cloned Dolly hearing next week on a bill the sheep, our lawmakers amended that. The legislature then made illegal embryos that have been reproductive cloning of discarded by fertility clinany sort strictly illegal. ics, but only if the donor counter that adult stem That bill was at best, gives prior written consent unnecessary. and receives no financial Nobody is speaking out compensation. in favor of cloning people. Meisner, who is 34 and in But what that bill did was his final term, says it's both help the Michigan legislaperverse and bizarre that ture put itself firmly on present law makes it legal the side of repression, and science and against progress. Any scientist garbage, but makes it ille- ments, there is an ecowho does research on human embryonic stem cells is now subject to jail to cure disease. time of up to 10 years and Meisner thinks he's got a fine of up to \$10 million. Michigan is only one of five states around the country that operates under restrictions anywhere near that harsh. In

California, when the Bush

Administration cut off

unding for embryonic



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to put the measure on the ny, predicts that this statewide ballot in 2008. investment will snowball, Judging from current generating state revenues poll results, a healthy and health care cost savings between \$6 billion ones that would have been zens would support such a and \$12 billion. That's a lot of money, Opponents, especially when you conbe used for research, they to Life and the Michigan sider that scientists at the Catholic Conference, say University of Michigan are among the national leadthe research would

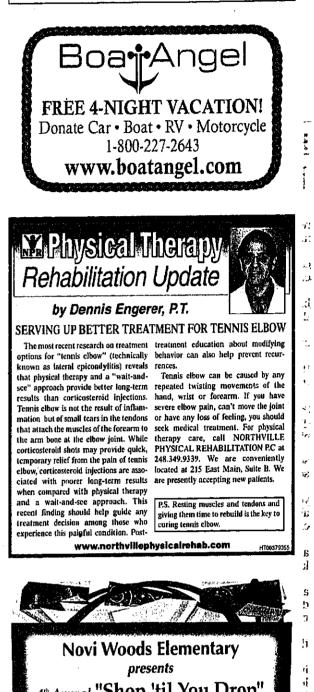
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And the only thing we destroy human embryos. ers in this field. But many have been "protected" They fear it could lead to are not willing to work from is scientists who outright cloning. The here under current legal Catholic Conference this threat. Dr. Bennett Novitch, month launched a campaign by mailing DVDs to who was an assistant pro-Catholic homes and ask- fessor of cell and development biology, has taken ing priests to condemn the his work on neuron stem issue during Mass. cells to the University of Opponents also argue California-Los Angeles. that research on adult Other start-up firms stem cells, which is that would allow embryon- deemed not to threaten around U-M are consideric stem cell research on life, is just as promising as ing leaving the state, tired work. of trying to work within the Scientists disagree. They restrictive Michigan law. Professor Sean Morrison, one of the most cells are limited in their respected scholars in the ability to grow and transfield, and director of the form themselves into the

University of Michigan kinds of tissue that would wide-ranging Center for Stem Cell support Biology, says bluntly, "As research somebody who does adult What many don't realize for fertility clinics to throw is that in addition to the stem cell research every unused embryos into the scientific and moral argu- day, if we're really serious about curing diseases, we gal for a scientist to use nomic development aspect should by studying both those same embryos to try to this debate. Other embryonic and adult stem states - California, cells. He is right, of course. Massachusetts and New And even if he wasn't,

the votes to get his bill out Jersey - have concluded of the House Judiciary stem cell research could Meisner's bill deserves a Committee, but he recog- be a terrific boost to the fair hearing. And if he nizes that it hasn't got a life sciences and related can't get that hearing in chance before the full industries. Californians the legislature - and Bush maybe even if he can house. That's why folks defied the and the proposal to legalize like Michigan philanthro- Administration pist and shopping center passed a ballot issue that embryonic stem cell



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being turned away from a story hour because there is
no space, or the parents that can't watch their chil-
dren enjoying that same story time because there is
no space for parents in the room either.
 We urge voters to approve the library bond Nov. 6 to
add space and maintain our thriving knowledgeable
and economically sound community.
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Hey, Novi: What's Your Story?

We're looking for you! The Novi News is currently looking to Interview local residents regarding the following topics: Are you a high school student who receives an allowance

from your parents?

. Are you a high school student who has an interesting ioh?

• Are you a Novi senior citizen with an interesting job or hobby?

 Are you a working woman who has recently returned to work?

 Are you a Novi resident interested in sharing a story about how your religious faith has carried you through tough times?

. During the past six months, have you moved into a newly constructed home?

. Do you spend more than \$100 per week on gasoline? Are you a single parent?

Has your home been for sale for more than one year?

· Is there something specific about Novi you would change, update or eliminate?

· Are you planning a unique holiday party or family gettogether?

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concerns: Auto layoffs; the Lions going to be. I was questioned by years ago, and as we all know running game; MSG in Chinese a few students asking "how fun the community has grown and so food; Brittany loosing her cus- can this thing be if it's at a have our educational and space

tody battle; Van Halen's reunion church?" I explained that there needs, We, as parents, value our children concert; return of Ben Stein's would be free food, games. and our plan for their education and prizes given away and words money to TV; my cousin Linda's we must look closely at all of the latest hickey; the existence of from Detroit Lions quarterback. Anchovies; sleet; cancellation of Jon Kitna. supporting programs, policies and That night, after eating and structures in place. We would never thereby resolving critical space the Dave Chappelle show; Kenny socializing outside Oak Pointe, say that a system or structure estab-Rogers' blood clot; my son talkthe mid-1990s. The Novi City ing back to me; my wife's disinthe 600 students piled into the lished 30 years ago would suffice in church and the fun began. either content or space. This is also terest in romance; and my aunt's Listening to the Northville library as evidenced by their latest bout with shingles. Give true for the library. I sometimes singers, watching boys do some pledge to reduce their budget so the guy a break He's only marvel at how well the staff has sweet cheerleading moves, a disaccommodated the growth needs of gusting eating contest, and an the community but there comes a Steve Cash intense tug of war were just the point of diminishing returns ands I Northville warm up before Jon Kitna spoke. think we are there. Hearing a professional athlete When my children and I discuss the new library. I tell them show his Christian side and share his feelings was a once in a lifethat there will be more of a good thing. They are fond of the time experience. It's hard for me to believe, but I would have to disagree with library and want to be sure that 23 years have gone by since 1

the "misleading" flyers as well as the integrity of the library started my Farm Lady business. During that 23 years I've taken the "negative" message. As the remains intact. I have assured them that bigger in this case will my farm programs to schools and flyers said there was free food. many, many libraries. Since that mean better and we eagerly await games and prizes such as a the time when no child has to be time, I've developed friendshins Nintendo Wii, multiple iPods, Detroit Red Wing tickets and turned away from a program due with numerous children's librarito space constraints. We are also other things that were given neighborhoods, call voters, dis- ans and learned that librarians tribute yard signs or meet with are a special breed of people. I'd away, I felt the message given by cagerly awaiting the outdoor Kitna was inspiring and had a patio for story times during the groups. We believe in the need like to share a little story. green space seasons! There are positive effect on students. Later A number of years ago I was that night and the next day I was endless new opportunities awaitenough to give of our time, ener- trying to develop a program confronted by multiple students ing our community that a new relating to the state summer readsaying how awesome it was and library will provide. ing theme. As usual, I was at the even how it changed their opin-I am a firm believer of the say-Novi library doing research. I ions on issues like drinking. ing that simpler is better. I am wanted to use a song in my talk i would have to say that Oak also a believer in children and but didn't know the singer. I deserve access to the best public sought out Pauline Druschel Pointe Church and 707 has had meeting their needs. We can (many of you will remember only a positive effect on my life accomplish this by giving them

and the life of others that attend. more space and showing them that we value reading. Lauren Eibel Novi High School Senior, Devoted Bonita Trush 707 Attendee

TOM WATKINS: The Future of Michigan, not moving forward

not keep pace with the dramatic and suddenly she was in action.

gy. A better public library will the singer but also with the

enhance our tax base, increase record in hand. From that day, I

Watching the goings-on in our state capitol got me thinking us in warped speed. Clearly, the citizens of about change and leadership. Michigan want things to change. A recent statewide poll released Alvin and Heidi Toffler, the by Marketing Resource Group noted futurists, have been thinking about these issues for shows that about 80 percent of the Michigan electorate feels the state decades. They have advised the is seriously headed in the top global companies and leaders about what lies in the future with wrong" direction. How are we as individuals and advances of economics, technology and social change. They as a state adjusting to the changes ounded Toffler Associates, an taking place around the corner and around the globe? executive advisory firm committed to helping commercial firms The statistics of things going and government agencies adjust wrong in this state have been repeated enough and serve little to the changes that are coming at

purpose to be repeated here. number of forward-looking con- and talent are supreme, what are busy tying anchors to productive Clearly, we need to move for- cepts that our leaders would be we doing to create wind under the wise to absorb. The Toffler's point wings for our key institutions ward. As we move forward we need out that nations across the globe

to ask if the actions we are taking are pushing to build advanced as government, nonprofit, philaneconomie thropic, business, labor, social and The Tofflers go on to highlight that those regions and nations that civic organizations are helping will be successful in the future us sail boldly into the future or if they are placing anchors on our need to grasp a simple fact: "An advanced economy needs an attitudes and actions? This question brings me back to advanced society, for every economy is a product of the society in cies are slowing the move toward the Tofflers. In their 2006 book,

Pauline). I explained my problem

About 10 minutes later she was

back with not only the name of

"Revolutionary Wealth - How It Will Be Created and How It Will dependent on its key institutions." based system for creating wealth." Change Our Lives," they pose a

change. How do we get more of our leaders and citizens in Michigan to be willing particisuch as our K-12 schools, apprenticeship and trade school propants in global change rather than grams, community colleges and getting swept away by change that has been the norm for many years other institutions of higher educa-

Alvin and Heidi go on to point out something that we may recog-Tom Watkins is a business and nize here in Michigan, that education consultant. He served as Michigan's State superin-"today's industrial-age bureaucratendent of schools from 2001 to which it is embedded and is a more advanced, knowledge-2005 and Michigan's mental health director under Gov. Jim In a world where knowledge In other words, the status quo is Blanchard from 1986 to 1990.

so vastiy magnate Al Taubman are invested \$3 billion in state researcn research. stem cell spearheading a group funds for stem cell important that it deserves Californians voted to fund to be taken to the people called Michigan Citizens research over a decade. it with billions of state for Stem Cell Research & The Analysis Group, an for a statewide up-or-Cures to explore whether economic research compa- down vote. morney.) So how has all this

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HOT TICKET: (Check out the Novi Concert Band's melodies at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center Thursday, November 1, 2 BULLETIN BOARD Victoria Mitchell, editor www.novinews. (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 vemitchell digannett com

EVENTS

Michigan Filmmaker's Wise Guys Comedy Club LOCATION: 40380 Grand River Seminar Ave., Novi DATE: Nov. 1-3, Billy Ray Saturday, Nov. 10 Bauer, 18 year stand-up cornic LOCATION: Lawrence with skewed descriptions of growing up in Detroit in the six-W. 10 Mile Road (west of ties, to the gory details of raising four hoys. Bldg 6. Lot D DATE: Nov. 8-10, Jim Hamm, a highly animated, fast paced comic using music, facial dexterity and voice inflections. DATE: Nov. 22-24, Rich Guzzi, his attitudes, philosophies, leshypnos/s show, tickets now on CONTACT: Call for show times \$65 (\$55 for Michigan (218) 919-3216 or visit www.wiseguyscomey.net students with LD.) includes beverages; register online at Art Van Community Events www.mpami.org, e-mail Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 info@mpami.org or call (248) Novi Road, Novi. (248) 348-8922 349-2666 Flu Vaccines

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3

Novi Rotary Club DETAILS: Flu vaccine offered TIME/DATE: Noon every for \$25-33: members of Thursday Medicare Part B insurance plan LOCATION: Novi Methodist may show their card to receive Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road the vaccine at no cost. DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at Pneumonia vaccines will be availmeeting, visitors welcome able for \$35-84. Call (800) 296check website for speaker information, www.novirotarv.org 8660 with questions. Annual Holiday Raffle Dinner Children's Holiday Activity DATE: Friday, Dec. 14 Sheets DETAILS: Enjoy an enchanting DATE: Saturday, Nov. 10 evening of "Dancing with the DETAILS: Holiday activity Stars:" help support our various sheets promoting Art Van's community efforts with the ourparade float given to children vischase of a raffle ticket: tickets are iting the store. \$125 but only 125 will be sold: Holiday Readings for Children Grand Prize is \$5,000 but other TIME/DATE: Noon, Saturday. nrizes also awarded. CONTACT: Ginger Barrons at Nov. 17 (248) 348-0551 or email Ginger DETAILS: Book read will be at novirotary@twmi.rr.com "Has Anyone Seen Christmas?" in Kid's Castles play area. "Hats Off Detroit" Hat Drive Presidential Council DATE: Friday, Nov. 16 -Gardeners of Novi and Sunday, Nov. 18 Northville DETAILS: In partnership with Monarch Migration the Thanksniving Parade TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Company, Art Van will be collect-Thursday, Nov. 15 ing winter hats for local non-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center profit agencies: drop off clean DETAILS: Guest speaker will new or gently used winter hats at be Brenda Dziedzic, president of an Art Van location. the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association. Admission is free. Visit www.oardenersnorthville-"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" CONTACT: (248) 349-2352 TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov, 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3 LOCATION: The Novi Theatres, Healthy Girls Night Out Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Presented by Henry Ford Mile Road, Novi TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. DETAILS: Two casts of young Thursday, Nov. 15 actors from Novi. Walled Lake. LOCATION: Hotel Baronette, Wixom, Redford, Northville. 27790 Novi Road Commerce and Farmington Hills DETAILS: Henry Ford Health will present this classic story: System's Heart & Vascular tickets are \$12 (\$5 for school Institute invites the public to performances when purchased attend a complimentary, oouras a group); all seats are met, heart-healthy meal prepared reserved; purchase tickets at the by renowned Matt Prentice Novi Civic Center Parks Office. Restaurant Group. Healthcare CONTACT: For information, call providers will discuss the latest (248) 347-0400 advances in women's heart health and answer questions. At no cost, this is part of the Hot Topics **Catholic Central High** Women's Health series. Seating School Mother's Clubs is limited; registration required. **Holiday Craft Show** CONTACT: To reserve a spot TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. call (800) 436-7936 or visit Saturday, Nov. 3 www.henryford.com/hottopics. DETAILS: Vendors and crafters wanted; Holiday Craft Show is open to all artists, CHAMBERS cratters or business people selling items suitable for holiday OF gift giving: contact (810) 231-COMMERCE 3235 or (248) 705-9519. Novi Concert Band Greater Novi Chamber of Fall Pops Commerce TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Sunday, We're about business. We're Nov. 4 about networking. We're about LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, creating excitement in busi-45175 W. 10 Mile Road ness and networking! DETAILS: Scott Cramer Everyone is welcome to attend directs. Admission is free. any of our events. For more Refreshments to be served at information call Whitney, execintermission. utive director at (248) 347-4622 or wmgncc@yahoo.com. Also visit www.greater-**Novi Parks Foundation Gala** novichamber.com. and Awards Presentation Sales Leads Group 1 DATE: Friday, Nov. 9 TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m., LOCATION: Rock Financial second and fourth Thursday of Showplace, Novi the month DETAILS: The first annual Gala LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi and Awards Presentation will be DETAILS: Serious networka black-tie affair with a ing, no fee. "Diamonds are Forever" theme: CONTACT: Michelle Winn at hors d'oeuvres, strolling dinner, (248) 835-3754 dessert buffet, refreshments, live Arts Round Table entertainment, casino gaming TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. first and silent auction; proceeds sup-Tuesday of every month port the City's park and recre-LOCATION: MIXX Lounge, ational facilities; tickets are \$200 MainStreet per couple or \$125 for single; DETAILS: Discussing art and purchase tickets by calling (248) culture in our area; all welcome; 255-2608.

tive, non-sales roundtable. CONTACT: www.noviparks.org free. Registration is required. **Business Accelerator** CONTACT: Jan Hubbard. Luncheon TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. ihubbard@walshcollege.edu **Marketing and Distribution** Wednesday, Nov. 7 LOCATION: Wyndham Garden TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CLASSES Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. DETAILS: Speaker will be Rob Cassalou, president of St. John Technological University, 21000 **Providence Center for the** Providence Park: \$25 for mem-Healing Arts bers: \$30 if you are not a mem-Northwestern Hwy.), Room S321, LOCATION: Assarian Cancer ber vet. Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi DETAILS: One day seminar to CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 help sell your movie; speaker is Novi Chamber of Commerce Michigan's premier independent Wanted: One-Time Art The chamber is celebrating producer Bob Brown discussing Workshop Instructors 40 years of business, repre-DETAILS: We are looking for senting over 500 members. Our sons and opinions on marketing people who have an art or craft mission is to be a responsible, and distributing your film; fee of that they would like to share in proactive advocate of business our series of one-time workinterests in the greater Novi Production Alliance members or shops; call (248) 465-5455 if area. We are business and prointerested. fessional, people working Colored Pencil Workshop seven hour seminar, lunch and together to enhance the life of TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., secour community and the busiond Tuesday of every month nesses in it. For more informa-DETAILS: Beginners weltion, visit come www.novichamber.com or con-Express Yourself with Art and tact the chamber office at (248) Color 349-3743 DETAILS: \$5 materials fee; call Chamber Membership for times and registration. Luncheon Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 Tuesday, Wednesday and LOCATION: Carrabba's Italian Thursday; Friday by appoint-Grill 43455 West Oaks Dr. ment DETAILS: Guest speaker is DETAILS: \$10 materials fee. Rob Casalou, President, St. John Knittin' Yarns Providence Hospital; cost is \$20. TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m Wednesday Lakes Area Chamber of DETAILS: Join others and Commerce create hats and shawls for Since 1963, the Lakes Area those in need. Chamber of Commerce has **Creative Moments with** proudly served as West Scrapbooking TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Oakland's Regional Chamber servicing the communities of Tuesday Commerce Township, Union DETAILS: \$3 materials fee Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford. Meditation TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-Wixom, Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to 12:15 p.m., Thursday improve the quality of life for DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified be used at home or on the job voice on behalf of the business to help reduce stress; class community, provide a forum to held in reflection space. discuss and review topics of Cancer Center. interest, serve as a source of Yoga Classes TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:30 p.m. information and develop programs that are responsive to the Monday (for backs): 5:30-6:30 needs of the communities we p.m. Tuesday (for backs); 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday (for serve. For more information visit www.lakesareachamber.com or backs); 5-6 p.m. Thursday (pre-(248) 624-2826 natal): 6:05-7:05 p.m. National College Fair (for backs) and 12:30-1:30 p.m. TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 Friday (for backs) p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 DETAILS: \$10/walk-in; \$80/10-LOCATION: Oakland class card; \$45/5-class card: Community College Auburn Hills Lunch and Learn Yoga 7-week session is \$60; registration campus, 2900 Featherstone Rd., buildings H and J, one mile east required. of the Silverdome Massage Therapy DETAILS: Fair includes repre-TIME/DATE: By appointment DETAILS: Therapeutic massentatives from 70 institutions sage is effective for stress and plus information on financial aid, scholarships and more. For more tension, chronic fatigue, pain information, contact (248) 232and headaches. Everyone is 4408. welcome. Patients undergoing Spotlight Lunch treatment should bring physician's referral. Call (248) 465-TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 4300 for appointment; \$50/50-Wednesday, Nov. 7 LOCATION: The Grand Court, minute session. 45182 West Park Dr. (off Pontiac Trail), Nov Line Dancing DETAILS: Members invited to DATE: Monday and Friday a free lunch sponsored by The TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-Grand Court ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermedi-Morning Connection TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. I OCATION: Novi Civic Center, Wednesday, Nov. 14 45175 W. 10 Mile Road LOCATION: T & C Federal DETAILS: No partner needed; Credit Union, 160 Wixom Rd. pay-as-you-go; Novi residents (near Pontiac Trail), Wixom \$5. non-residents DETAILS: Join us for coffee and networking. Home-based Business SCHOOL & Roundtable Discussion TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. GOVERNMENT Tuesday, Nov. 20 LOCATION: Chamber Board Room **Novi Community School** DETAILS: Discussion topic is **District Board of Education** marketing your business via mar-Meeting keting/advertising, promotional TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, items, collections and pricing; cost is \$10 and includes lunch, Nov. 1 LOCATION: Educational registration required. Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd. DETAILS: Discussion to set the **BUSINESS** regular election date will take place. CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 Females in the Family **Business Affinity Group Novi City Council Meeting** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Third Thursday of every Nov. 13 month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, LOCATION: Walsh College 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Troy Campus CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute invites Novi Youth Assistance women who own, are partners **General Citizens Meeting** in, or work for family businesses. Items discussed will TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday be common issues, and Nov. 6 women can share solutions in LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, a nonthreatening, noncompeti-45175 W. 10 Mile Road



DETAILS: Presentation D

	TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17
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.com 9832	<u>SENIORS</u>
	Novi Senior Activities Center LOCATION: Located in the
<u>.</u>	Meadowbrook Commons Sen Complex, 25075 Meadowbroo Road.
	CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage: 12:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.mno Saturday; call for appointmer
	Thursday 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int.; shots by appt. until 1 p.m.
	10-10:45 a.m.: Meditation 11:15 a.m12:15 p.m.: Lin Dance-Beg. Noon: Lunch
	12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab Friday
	9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: Medicare Part D
	Presentation Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge 1 p.m.: Bingo
10	Monday Spirit Week: Red, White & 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strengt
	10 a.m.: Body Recall Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
	1:30 p.m.: Veterans Celebration Tuesday Spirit Week: Pin Day
	8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread; Coffee and Conversation 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int.
	Township Hall 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific 11 a.mnoon: Computer La
ird	Noon: Lunch 1 p.m.: Bingo Wednesday
mal 1;	Spirit Week: College/Sports Team 9 a.m.: Stretch and Streng 10 a.m.: Body Recall
K	11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure 11:30 a.m.: Beg: Clogging
	Noon: Lunch, Boo Day (ad ticket required) 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging 1-2:30 p.m.: "Talk it Over"
	6:30 p.m.: Beg/Easy/Int.
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Wixom Sings!	Clogging	LOCATION: Angela Hospice
TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging	Care Center, 14100 Newburgh
Saturday, Nov. 17		Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734)
	Waltonwood at Twelve	953-6012
NOVI	Oaks	General Grief Support
SENIORS	Independent Living Residence, Licensed Assisted Living,	Groups TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30
OLINIOITO	Licensed Memory Care	p.m. second and fourth Tuesday
Novi Senior Activities	LOCATION: 27475 Huron	of month
Center	Circle (adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall)	DETAILS: Open to all losses.
LOCATION: Located in the	CONTACT: (248) 735-1500	Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group
Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook	Open House	TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first
Road.	TIME/DATE: 10 a.m6 p.m.	Tuesday of month
CONTACT: (248) 347-0414	daily or by appointment. Picnic Tuesdays offers free box lunch	Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m.
Massage: 12:30-4 p.m.	for two if one member is over	fourth Monday of month
Monday-Friday and 9 a.mnoon Saturday; call for appointment.	age 60.	Sulcide Loss Support
Thursday	· · · · · · · · ·	Services
9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int.; Flu	SUPPORT	DETAILS: Individual and fam ly services offered free for thos
shots by appt. until 1 p.m. 10-10:45 a.m.: Meditation		who have lost a loved one
11:15 a.m12:15 p.m.: Line	<u>GROUPS</u>	through suicide; call (734) 464
Dance-Beg.		7810 for more information. Children and Teen Grief
Noon: Lunch	Adoptive Parent Networking	Support Groups
12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab	Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of	TIME/DATE: 5-6:30 p.m. every
Friday	each month	Thursday through Nov. 8
9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength	TIME: 10-11 a.m.	DETAILS: For children ages 6- 8, 9-12 and 13 and up; free of
10 a.m.: Body Recall	LOCATION: Holy Family	charge; includes light meal from
11 a.m.: Medicare Part D Presentation	Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road	5-5:30 p.m.; while children are in
Noon: Lunch	DETAILS: This informational	group sessions, parents and guardians attend their own grou
12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge	meeting is open to all adoptive	on how to help their children.
1 p.m.: Bingo	families in Oakland County.	Heartstrings: Parents Who
Monday Spirit Week: Red, White & Blue	There is no charge. Child care is available; registration	Have Lost a Child
9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength	required.	TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month
10 a.m.: Body Recall	CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)	Grief Support Quilter's Grou
Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle	334-3595	TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first an
1:30 p.m.: Veterans		third Wednesday of month
Celebration	Bereavement Support Group	DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012
Tuesday	DATE: Third Tuesday of each	
Spirit Week: Pin Day 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread;	month TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.	
Coffee and Conversation	LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,	DMC Huron Valley-Sinai
9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int. at	45175 W. 10 Mile Road	Hospital Support Groups LOCATION: 1 William Carls
Township Hall 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific	DETAILS: The meeting pro- vides the opportunity for those	Drive, Commerce
11 a.mnoon: Computer Lab	in grief to share their story and	Al-Anon Support Group
Noon: Lunch	to learn about the phases and	TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every
1 p.m.: Bingo	tasks of grief. All are welcome;	Sunday DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar
Wednesday Spirit Week: College/Sports	no fee. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer,	to Alcoholics Anonymous;
Team	Doctorate of Ministry	intended for the family and
9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength		friends of someone with an alcohol problem, helping them
10 a.m.: Body Recall	Angela Hospice Groups	to recover from the effects of
11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure	DETAILS: Grief support	living with a problem drinker.
11:30 a.m.: Beg: Clogging	groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief,	CONTACT: (248) 706-1020
Noon: Lunch, Boo Day (adv.	parents who have lost a child	Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group
ticket required)	and a grief support quilters	TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every
12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging 1-2:30 p.m.: "Talk it Over"	group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and	Sunday
6:30 p.m.: Beg/Easy/Int.	trained volunteers.	DETAILS: Support group to attain and maintain sobriety.
		attain and maintain souriety.

pad, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 3-6012 **General Grief Support** month TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 m. second and fourth Tuesday month DETAILS: Open to all losses. Loss of Spouse/Significant her Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first esday of month Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. urth Monday of month Suicide Loss Support ervices DETAILS: Individual and famiservices offered free for those ho have lost a loved one rough suicide; call (734) 464-10 for more information. **Children and Teen Grief** 3314 pport Groups TIME/DATE: 5-6:30 p.m. every ursday through Nov. 8 DETAILS: For children ages 6-9-12 and 13 and up; free of arge; includes light meal from 5:30 p.m.; while children are in oup sessions, parents and ardians attend their own group how to help their children. Heartstrings: Parents Who ave Lost a Child TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first ursday of month Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and ird Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling 34) 953-6012 required. MC Huron Valley-Sinai ospital Support Groups LOCATION: 1 William Carls rive, Commerce Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar Alcoholics Anonymous; tended for the family and iends of someone with an cohol problem, helping them recover from the effects of ring with a problem drinker. CONTACT: (248) 706-1020 Neighborhood Baby-sitting Alcoholics Anonymous Co-op upport Group DETAILS: Using the co-op, TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every you and your children can make friends and get what you need DETAILS: Support group to accomplished without the little tain and maintain sobriety.

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Going to a college game?

Grovo The Michigan Department TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., the of Transportation (MDOT first and third Monday of each is making game-day LOCATION: Lobby of the traffic information for University of Michigan Charach Cancer Treatment Center, off the hospital's South and Michigan State Garden Entrance University football fans **DETAILS: The Charach Cancer** available on the MDOT Treatment Center hosts a support Web site this football oroup for anyone dealing with a cancer experience or who know season. someone living with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 You can find "Getting to Alzheimer's Caregiver the Game" information at Support Group www.michigan.gov/gettin TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 p.m. the gtothegame. Game-day fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieger Center travel alerts will be (South Garden Entrance) updated regularly. DETAILS: Designed to allow caregivers to share tips and offer support to each other; for questions or directions call (248) 937night out and other social vents New Parents Support Group CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second 380-0998. and fourth Wednesdays of each Friendship Circle LOCATION: Hospital TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Conference Center Thursday of each month DETAILS: A supportive envi-LOCATION: St. James ronment for families to share Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile their struggles, learn how to Road, between Taft and Beck resolve issues after the birth of roads a child; discuss concerns such DETAILS: Social group for all as sleep deprivation and coping widows and widowers. with the emotions of parenting. CONTACT: Norbert Monson CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 (248) 851-6730. Florence Support for Smokers Group Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyiothird Tuesday of each month valdi@earthlink.net DETAILS: Provides education and support to guit smoking; no MOMS Club of Novi fee and no pre-registration TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Thursday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Moms Offering Psychotherapy & Moms Support (MOMS) is a **Counseling Services** non-profit support group for Northville Counselling Center mothers who choose to stay at Anxiety/Agoraphobia/Panic home with their children or Attack Support Group work out of their homes. TIME/DATE: second CONTACT: Wednesday of each month jensungfleming@yahoo.com DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 for more information. **Kensington Valley Mothers** of Multiples

CONTACT: (248) 937-3314

Journeys Cancer Support

1404 ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley school conference are all welcome. CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 for more information. Breast Cancer Support

Group DATES: Second and fourth Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) Commerce TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: No registration needed. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support

Group TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. first and third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance. Meeting in Conference Room A, immediately to the left. CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (888)

Heartland Hospice Volunteers Needed TIME/DATE: Day and evening

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TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second

Thursday of each month

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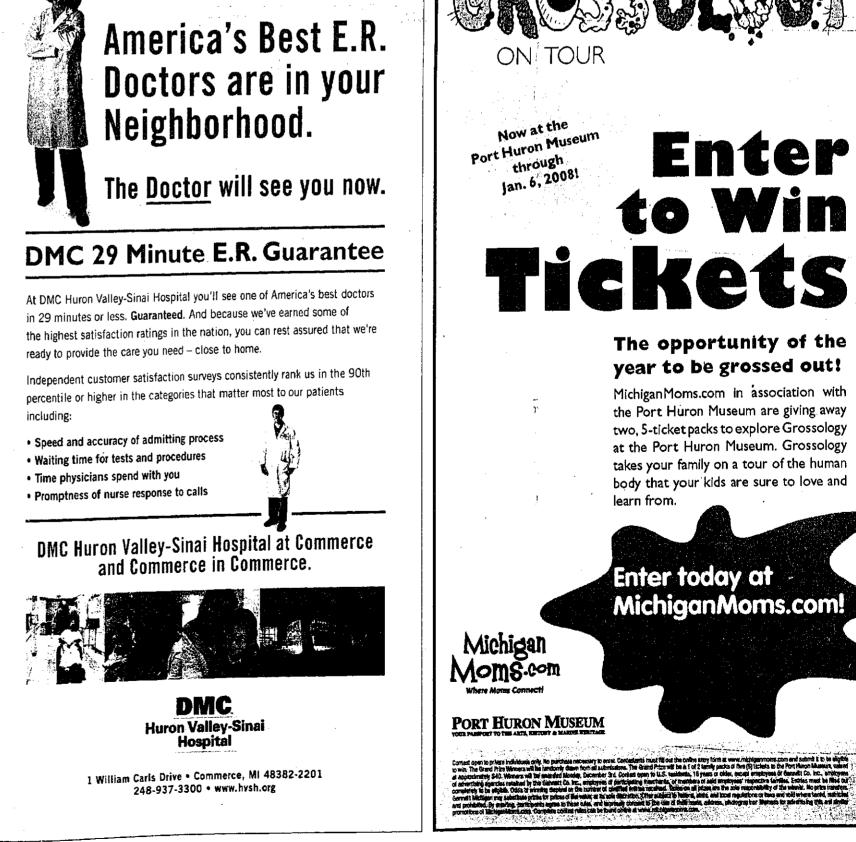
LOCATION: Witch's Hat

Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

DETAILS: This group provides

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practice English; group guided by Richard Truxall; free and open to a volunteer form the Oakland the public. County Literacy Council; no registration required. Wixom Public Library Art with Jane Alkon LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac TIME/DATE: 1-2:30 p.m. Trail, Wixom Saturday, Nov. 10 HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. DETAILS: Grade 5 and up can Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 make a cool wall hanging for a p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. material fee of \$5. Sunday Snacktales CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 TIME/DATE: 7-7:45 p.m. ESL Cafe Monday, Nov. 12 TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every DETAILS: Children K-fourth Thursday grade listen to a story then make DETAILS: Coffee and convera story-related snack; please regsation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with Charlotte's Web people from other countries try-Book and Movie Event ing to improve their English; no TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. tests; instructor help; free. Tuesday, Nov. 13 CONTACT: Karin at the DETÁILS: Read E. B. White's Information Desk. book as a family, then come to Baby Days the library to discuss it as a TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday, group and watch the movie Nov. 5 together. Registration is required. DETAILS: Drop-in story time The first 10 families to sign up for children up to 24 months and receive a free copy of the parents. "Charlotte's Web" book. The DVD Vote for New Board of will be rafiled off at the end of the Trustees evening. DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 6 Pageturners Mother/Daughter Book Club TIME/DATE: 5-5:45 p.m. TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 Wednesday, Nov. 7 DETAILS: Join in a discussion DETAILS: For girls in grades 4of "Donuthead" by Sue 6 and adult female; "The View Staufferhaser, enjoy a snack and from Saturday" by E.L. play a game. Konigsburg available for check **AARP Driver Safety Program** out (please register at that time); TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. pot-luck dinner and book discus-Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15 The Beauty of Depression **DETAILS: AARP Driver Safety** Glass Program is an 8-hour classroom TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. refresher that can help you learn Thursday, Nov. 8 the effects of aging on driving **DETAILS: Register at** and how to adjust. Sessions are Information desk. 4 hours, cost is \$10 (must be Fabulous Fantastic Fridays pre-paid). Register by phone or "Family and Friends" TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Wood Smoke and Elbow Nov. 9 Grease: Michigan's Culinary DETAILS: For children ages 2-Heritage 6 with a parent or caregiver; pro-TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, gram offer stories, songs, crafts Nov. 15 and food. DETAILS: Author and culinary Moonlight Story Time historian Priscilla Massie and her "Famous Favorites" husband, author Larry Massie, TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. present a cooking demonstration Wednesday, Nov. 14 and discuss the folklore and food DETAILS: For children ages 2of our state; registration required. 6 with parent or caregiver; stories, sonos and crafts.



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Saturday, Nov. 3

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Oak Pointe Church classes LOCATION: 28588 Road Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield DETAILS: Caring and comvisit www.oakpointe.org passionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families St. James Catholic during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office Road support is also needed. CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-

Sunday Worship

Mass Schedule

Sunday Worship

TIME: 9:45 a.m.

Peace Vigil

church

Fund-raiser

LOCATION: Novi United

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of entertainment as well as

silent and live auctions. The

Tickets are \$25 and must be

Artists and Crafters Wanled

purchased in advance.

ing an arts and craft show

space will be available indoors

and out; contact Pam Davis,

First United Methodist of

DETAILS: 9:15, 11 a.m. and 7

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. first

edleecr@yahoo.com

Sunday Worship

Healing Service

Northville

Nov. 3

Mile Road

p.m. Saturday

Novi Toastmasters TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first and third Tuesday of each mont

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LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commuvisit www.umcnovi.com nication skills, voice your opinion, polish your presentations and practice leadership. CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800 Sunday of every month

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. weigh-in and 11:30 a.m. meeting every Wednesday LOCATIÓN: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership, includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

FAITH

(248) 305-8646

Meadowbrook

Congregational LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit www.mbccc.org.or gmccc@arounddetroit.biz Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Novi Road, Northville LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road visit www.fumcnorthville.org CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Monday of every month Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m., fourth Sunday of every

Men's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a.m. month every Wednesday LOCATION: Room 10 Sharing Hearts Women's **Episcopal Church of the** Bible Study Holy Cross TIME/DATE: 12:45-2:30 p.m. LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile every Tuesday Road LOCATION: Chapel upstairs CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or DETAILS: Child care available; www.churchoftheholycross.com cost is \$11 for materials. Sunday Worship **Disciple One Bible Study** TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. every Sunday School Sunday; or 9:30-11:30 a.m. every TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Wednesday Study: 10 a.m. Worship Center DETAILS: Course lasts 34 for ages 3-7; 10 a.m. All ages weeks; covers 70 percent of the Youth Worshin Bible. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Disciple Three Bible Study: and fourth Sunday of every Remember Who You Are month TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: All youth welcome. every Wednesday Alzheimer's Support Group **Disciple Bible Study: Jesus** TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second and the Gospels Saturday of month TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. every DETAILS: Offering support Sunday and open discussion for all The Faith Club those dealing with Alzheimer's TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every disease and related dementia other Thursday DETAILS: This interfaith group Church of the Holy Family will be reading "The Faith Club" LOCATION: 24505 register at (248) 344-4248. Meadowbrook Road Suicide Loss Support Group CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second visit www.holyfamilynovi.org Thursday and fourth Monday of Mass Schedule each month TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45,10:30 DETAILS: New Hope Center for a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 7 Grief Support is offering this supp.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. port group to those who have lost Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m. a loved one to suicide. Saturday **CONTACT: New Hope Center for** Adoptive Parent Networking Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or Meetino www.newhopecenter.net TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last LOGOS Youth Club Wednesday of each month TIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. DETAILS: This free informaeach Wednesday tional meeting is open to all DETAILS: Program includes adoptive families in Oakland recreation, dinner, bible study and County. Child care is available. music; grades 4-12. Registration is required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) **Crosspointe Meadows** 334-3595 LOCATION: Meadowbrook Catholic Update Elementary School, 29200 TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Meadowbrook Road (south of 13 Monday, Nov. 19 DETAILS: To be held in the Mile Road) CONTACT: (248) 427-2700, 9 Family Center; guest speaker, a.m.-2 p.m. or visit www.cross-Sister Mary Louis Putrow from pointemeadows.org Sacred Heart Seminary on "The Sunday Worship Sacraments.. What Makes Us TIME: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Catholic.' Interested in the Catholic Church? Ward Evangelical Church CONTACT: Call Maria at LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile (248)349-8847 or spiritwalk-

Road, Northville

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Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel CONTACT: (248) 374-5978 Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Sunday AM Women's Bible DETAILS: A buffet dinner pro-Farmington: Third Saturday, Study Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand TIME/DATE: 10:20-11:15 a.m. Lyon is included in this evening River Ave., Farmington every Sunday through Dec. 30 LÓCATION: Room A101-103 DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is DETAILS: Karen Nottenkamper event is open to the community. covers "The Life You've Always invited. Four Mondays in the Fall Wanted," a study by John TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. Orthera WOW Bible Studies Monday, Nov. 5 and 12 DETAILS: The church is host-DETAILS: Juleen Sparks pres-TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m. ents the Celebration of Discipline every Tuesday through Dec. 12 Saturday, June 21, 2008. Vendor LOCATION: Chapel (NE corner in four parts: Nov. 5 Corporate Disciplines; and Nov. 12 Grace, of church) Forgiveness and Mercy, Book Nov. 12 DETAILS: Theme "In Your Wildest Dreams;" 7 small group available for purchase in church office. classes. Book Study TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every St. John Lutheran Wednesday through Dec. 12 LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, LOCATION: Boom C309 HEALTH Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or DETAILS: "He Speaks to Me" CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or by Priscilla Shirer visit www.stinhn-lutheran.com **Dinner with a Doctor** MOPS Saturday Worship LOCATION: St. John TIME/DATE: 9:15-11:15 a.m. TIME: 5:30 p.m. Providence Park Hospital, Grand and 7-9 p.m. the first and third Sunday Worship River and Beck roads (use Beck Thursday of each month TIME: 9, 11:15 a.n Sunday School Road entrance), Conference Rooms A, B and C. DETAILS: Support and encour-TIME: 10:15 a.m. Take Charge of Your Health agement for mothers of young During Menopause children Universitist Unitarian Church CONTACT: Day MOPS, Jan TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. of Farmington Thursday, Nov. 15 Janke (734) 367-9171; for LOCATION: 25301 Halsted evening MOPS, Keli Plansinis Road, Farmington Hills (248) 561-8019. CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or Single Point Ministries www.uufarmigton.org For single adults 40 years and older CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 Faith Community Park Medical Center Grief and the Holidavs Presbyterlan TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Monday, Nov. 12 Road LOCATION: Room A-105 CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or Nov. 8 DETAILS: Cathy Clough presvisit www.faithcommunityents this free workshop for those novi.org ophy and principles. who have experienced the loss Sunday Worship of a loved one and are grieving; TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m. Therapist no registration required. **New Member Class** CONTACT: Barb at (248) 374-TIME/DATE: Noon, Sunday, Nov. 29 5966 Nov. 11 Bullying Seminar TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Nov. 12 therapist. LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Night Out for Parents of Northville Young Children TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. Friday, CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Dec. 6 Sunday Worship Nov. 16 TIME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. **Thanksgiving Polluck** TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Sunday, exercises. Nov. 18 The Baha'i Faith TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. last **GracePointe Presbyterian** Hospital Saturday of every month CONTACT: Rev. Brian C. LOCATION: 23803 Ripple Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178; Commerce Creek St., Novi www.gracepointepca.org; e-mail **DFTAILS:** This Devotional gracepointe@mac.com Gathering is focused on prayers TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday, for peace. People of all faiths Nov. 18; Dec. 23, Special /eicome. CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or Christmas Service every month LOCATION: Crown Plaza Hotel, visit www.us.bahai.org Novi Garden entrance. First Presbyterian Church of Orchard Hills Baptist Church Northville LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. cancer diagnosis CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 (248) 349-5665 Sunday Worship Preschool/Kids Choir TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Single Place Ministries Wednesday DETAILS: Thursday evenings; DETAILS: For ages three to six; 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. ongoing event, no need to preopening; 8-9 p.m. program; \$5 register; all are welcome. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or Practical Spiritual Divorce visit www.singleplace.org Care Workshop **Divorce Recovery** TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. DATE: Through Dec. 6 ing with cancer. every Monday through Nov. 5 DETAILS: \$35 per person, vari-DETAILS: Register online ous speakers, topics, pot luck www.orchardhillsnovi.com Mother and Baby **CONTACT: Stephen E. Monette** dinner Walking Group (248) 982-4558 or info@orchard-TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. every Nov. 6, 13 hillsnovi.com Saturday LOCATION: First, second and



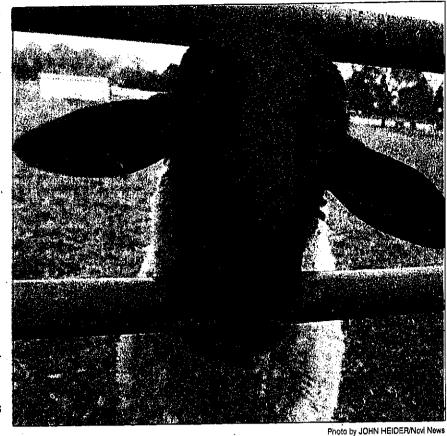
Gardeners of Northville and Novi TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Monday of month, Sept.-May LOCATION: Rotates between lovi Civic Center and the hville Library. DETAILS: Visitors welcome.... CONTACT: (248) 231-2334 or

visit www.gardenersnorthville-

CLASS	Pontiac Trail, Wixom, (248) 624-	half of day at Sheriff's indoor pis-
REUNIONS	2850 Senior Ongoing Programs	tol range, 3100 Henry Ruff, Westland.
	Some of these activities have a fee	DETAILS: Cost is \$125 with money order payable to Wayne
Plymouth High School Class	Monday: 10-11 a.m. Exercise	County Sheriff's Office.
of 1968	Class	Equipment required includes
DETAILS: The Class of 1968 is looking for classmates for their	Tuesday: 10 a.mnoon Knit/Crochet and Sew Group;	shooting eyeglasses, headset ear protection, cleaning kit for 9mm
40th Class Reunion to be held	noon-2:30 p.m. Line Dancing	and .38 caliber firearms, warm,
July 19, 2008 in Livonia. For	Wednesday: 10-11 a.m. Exercise Class	loose clothing. Guns and ammu- nition will be provided.
more information, contact Janet (Sheedy) Johnston at (734) 437-	Second Monday: 11:30 a.m.	CONTACT: (734) 699-6007
3534 or e-mail to phs40thre-	Lunch Bunch Second Tuesday: 10 a.m.	
union@charter.net.	Senior Commission	Schoolcraft College LOCATION: Schoolcraft
	Second Thursday: 11:30 a.m.	College, 18600 Haggerty Road
REGIONAL	Bingo Fourth Thursday: 10-11:30	CONTACT: For more informa-
	a.m. Blood Pressure	tion and to register call (734) 462-4438.
Student Music Recitais	Community Mitten & Hat Drive	Divorce Support Group
TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. Friday,	DETAILS: Public can drop off	TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month
Nov. 9 and 2-7 p.m. Saturday,	hats, mittens, gloves at Wixom	LOCATION: Women's
Nov. 10 LOCATION: Music Advantage	Parks and Rec. counter by Dec. 13; benefits less fortunate people	Resource Center, Room 225
LLC, 1044 E. West Maple, Walled	this winter season; sponsored by	McDowell Center DETAILS: Open to anyone con-
Lake DETAILS: Ongoing music	Wixom Teen Advisory Committee	templating, in the process of or
recitals in honor or the 2007	Tree Lighting	having difficulty adjusting to divorce; first meeting is group
Open House, all welcome, no	TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28	discussion, next meeting features
charge. CONTACT: (248) 960-4088	DETAILS: Watch the municipal	speaker Cynthia Koppin, MA, LPC, LLP; no fee or registration
	complex light up, sing carols for	required.
Livonia Youth Philbarmonic	the holidays and welcome Santa; light refreshments.	Women's Resource Center
of Michigan	ingitt to to ballitorito.	Fall Luncheon Series TIME/DATE: 11:45 a.m1:30
DETAILS: Regional orchestra	"My Home-My Future"	p.m. Friday, Dec.14
has openings in intermediate and advanced orchestras, also sax	Seminars	LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, VisTaTech Center
choir, for interested student	TIME/DATE: 6:30 -8:45 p.m.	DETAILS: On Friday Bill
musicians. Rehearsals take place at Churchill High School Saturday	Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2008 LOCATION: Baldwin Public	Peterson will presents "Dancing with the Stars," dancing for fun
mornings. Contact Kathy Bilger at	Library, 300 W. Merrill,	and exercise, bring your dancing
(734) 464-8704 or auditions@LYPM.org for more	Birmingham DETAILS: The Oakland County	shoes; Oct. 26 Professor Michael
information.	Board of Commissioners is host-	Swope presents "The History of Television;" Dec. 14, Professor
	ing a series of free seminars to help residents save homes from	Rodney Johnson presents "The
Northville Library Foreign 🚽	foreclosure; information present-	Art of Welding," insights about welding as an art form; \$15 per
Film Series	ed by housing industry profes-	luncheon; prepaid registration
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17	sionals and agencies; contact Oakland County Housing	required, no tickets issued; limit- ed seating.
LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St.,	Counseling at (888) 350-0900,	Ask An Attorney
Northville, (248) 349-3020 DETAILS: Nov. 19 "Salaam	ext. 85402.	DATE: Second and third
Bombay," Hindi; and Dec. 17	Ladies CCW Gun Safety	Monday of each month DETAILS: Ask an attorney
"The Sea Inside," Spanish. All	Class	about divorce and family law;
films are free, ethnic treats pro- vided; call library to make reser-	TIME/DATE: 8 a.m6 p.m.	Sept May; walk-in, no fee; Call (734) 462-4443.
vations.	Saturday, Nov. 3; Co-ed class Nov. 5	Money Matters in Divorce
	LOCATION: First half of day at	DATE: Monday DETAILS: Opportunity to ask a
City of Wixom CONTACT: Community	Sheriff's Training Center, 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville; second	continued on 21A
Services Programs, 49045	Traggerty Hu., Denomic, Second	continued on 21A
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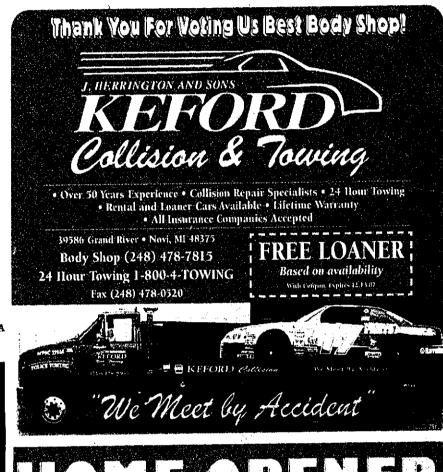
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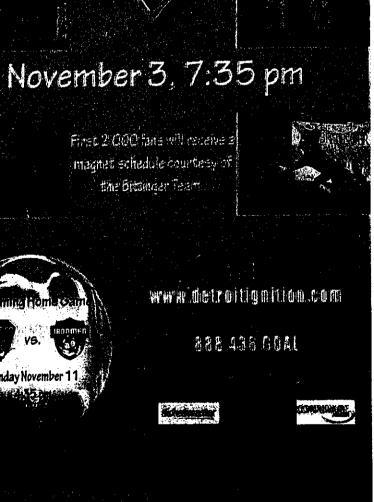
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heep pokes its head through a gate at Novi's Tollagate Farms. Tollgate, an MSU cation center, features horses, cattle and sheep. The center, which is open to the lic, is located at Meadowbrook and 12 Mile roads.



DETAILS: Dr. Lakshmi Gavini BORDERS **Oakland Physical Therapy** BOOKS AND LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Providence MUSIC CONTACT: 248-380-3550 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi Introduction to Pilates CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, DETAILS: Basic Pilates philos-ROCK Your Career as a Physical FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, DETAILS: For high school and 46100 Grand River Ave, Call college students and parents to (248) 348-5600 or visit learn about a career as a physical www.rockfinancialshowplace.com for more information. Get Conditioned for Skiing Snowmobile Show TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, TIME/DATE: 5-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, DETAILS: Emphasis on Nov. 3; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, stretching and strengthening Nov. 4 DETAILS: Admission for 12 and older is \$10; parking \$5; visit www.snowmobileusa.com DMC Huron Valley-Sinai America's Family Pet Expo TIME/DATE: 1-9 p.m. Friday, LOCATION: 1 William Carls Dr., Nov. 16: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17: 10 a.m.-6 CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 Breast Cancer Support Group DETAILS: Admission \$4-10; TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. parking \$5; pet shows, products, second and fourth Thursday of experts, adoptions. Do not bring your pets. LOCATION: Sinai Center for Wayne Dyer Women, next to hospital's South TIME/DATE: 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 DETAILS: This support group DETAILS: Call (800) 654-5126 is for any woman with a breast for information. **Michigan Christmas Show** CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 and Marketplace **Journeys Cancer Support** TIME/DATE: Nov. 29-Dec. 2 DETAILS: 2nd annual show to TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first feature designer Christmas Tree and third Monday of every month Lane, unique holiday gifts, arts LOCATION: Lobby of the and crafts, gourmet foods, stock-Charach Cancer Treatment Center ing stuffers, festive holiday enter-DETAILS: Support group for tainment on Holiday Lights those with cancer or who are Stage; tickets \$10 each. related to or know someone liv Antique Arms Show TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 Saturday Nov. 24: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Breastfeeding Classes for Sunday, Nov. 25 . DETAILS: Cost is \$6, free up to TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-noon age 12. Parking is \$5: LOCATION: Room GF-C DETAILS: Information is tar-





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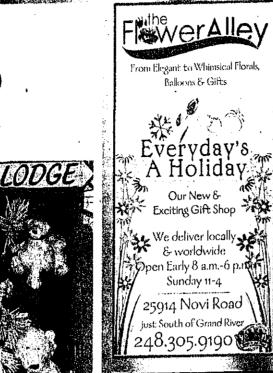
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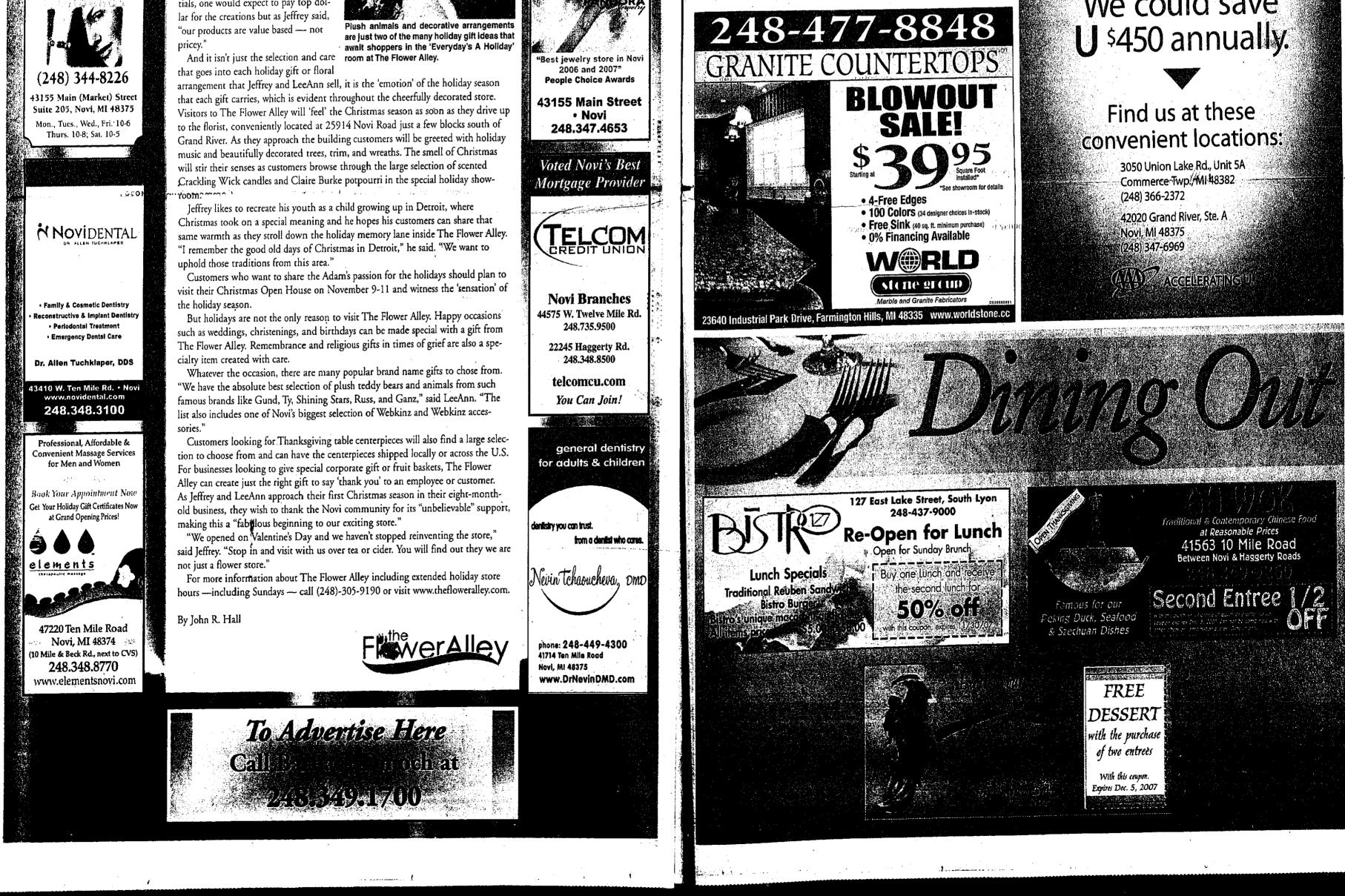


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Fall Colors A lot of leaves have fallen on the trails of North Lakeshore Park and the lengthening afternoon shadows fortell a beginning of less daylight as winter approaches.



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Cooperative Preschool. CONTACT: (734) 261-9540 certified financial planner about the financial concerns related to divorce; Oct.-May; walk-in, no fee; Call (734) 462-4443. United Methodist Women's 6th Annual Craft Show TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 **REaD Carpet Annual Dinner** LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 640 S. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday. Lafavette St., South Lyon DETAILS: Applications are now LOCATION: Livonia Marriott being taken for the 6th Annual Laurel Park Place Craft Show; booth rental is \$35 DETAILS: Enjoy cocktails and with electricity \$5 extra; booth strolling gourmet dinner while placement in given by date of erusing silent auction tables. paid registration; call Lynn at ortion of proceeds benefit (248) 437-8612 for an applicaichigan Dyslexia Institute, Inc. tion or with questions

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Nov. 2

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24 LOCATION: Michigan Theater Ann Arbor DETAILS: Tickets on sale at http://www.ticketmaster.com, the Michigan Union ticket office (734) 763-TKTS and all licketmaster outlets at \$27.50-\$75. Novi News, 104 W. Main Stre fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: FOOTBALL **ALL CHARGED UP**





Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi Ne Wildcats Aaron Croad, left, and Joshua Lumley are headed to the cross country state finals Saturday.

Top 10 state streak ends

Novi finishes 4th at regional; Croad, Lumley advance to state

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Lineman Tyler Mouch celebrates Novi's playoff victory against Livonia Churchill last Friday night.

Novi uses pair of defensive stands in 13-9 win

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi's defense came up with a pair of goalline stands in a 13-9 home district playoff victory against Livonia Churchill on Friday.

The second stand came in the fourth quarter with the Wildcats (9-1) protecting a fourpoint lead. Facing fourth down from the Novi 2-yard

linc, Churchill (7-3) wide receiver Daran Carey came in motion and took the handoff in full stride from quarterback Grant Morgan.

Carey got outside the right tackle and appeared as though he was going to score the go-ahead touchdown when outside linebacker Paul Favorite slammed into him just

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An increa straight top-10 finishes at state has come to an end for the Novi boys cross country team. They finished fourth at the regional, one spot out of an automatic state qualifier.

"We sure gave it our best shot," Novi head coach Robert Smith said. "We knew when we ran with Northville in August we had four teams fighting for three spots. A lot of streaks are broken. That really pains us.

"It's unfortunate, but I'm extremely proud of my guys. They didn't slack off at all this season. They knew they had a battle on their hands, and they put up a great fight."

Pinckney won the meet with 66 points. Catholic Central tied with Northville with 96 points, but the Shamrocks took second place with a better finish by its sixth runner. Novi finished with 115 points.

The top three teams advance to Saturday's state meet at Michigan International Speedway.

On the bright side, the Wildcats will still be represented at the final meet of the year.

Two 'Cats state bound

Josh Lumley and Aaron Croad both finished in the top 20 to move on.

Lumley led the Novi runners with an eighth-place finish (16:15).

"He ran with the front pack right away, but he ran with com-posure," Smith said. "He wanted to guarantee himself a spot in the top 15. He ran a really nice first mile, but yet he was really aware of his race.

"In the middle of the race, he was still racing, where a lot of

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Catholic Central flattens Howell

Shamrock defense allows just 63 yards in 38-0 shutout

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Any questions about how Catholic Central would respond to being back in the playoffs after a one-year hiatus were quickly answered.

The Shamrocks (8-2) scored early and often in a 38-0 whipping at Howell (8-2) on Friday.



"Last year we didn't get into the playoffs ... and do as much as we can to win a championship," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said. "One outstanding quality of this team is they have come to

play every single week." Catholic Central dominated on both sides of the ball, picking up 324 yards of offense while only allowing 49 to Howell. Joe Kinville started the scoring with a 1-yard run with 6:30 left in the first. Ryan Houska capped the first-quarter scoring with a 19yard run with 15 seconds left. Chris Singer booted a 28-yard

field goal in the second, and Kinville scored on an 11-yard pass from Houska with just 13 seconds left in the half for a 24-0 lead.

Cory Amble scored the lone touchdown of the third on a 5yard run, and Kinville completed the hat trick with a 1-yard scoring run with 9:25 left to play. "We played a very good game,"

Mach said. "When we got the ball

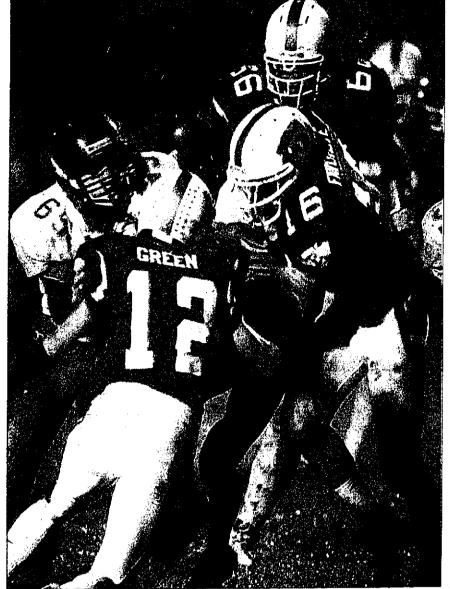
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The Catholic Central kickoff team converges on a Howell returner.

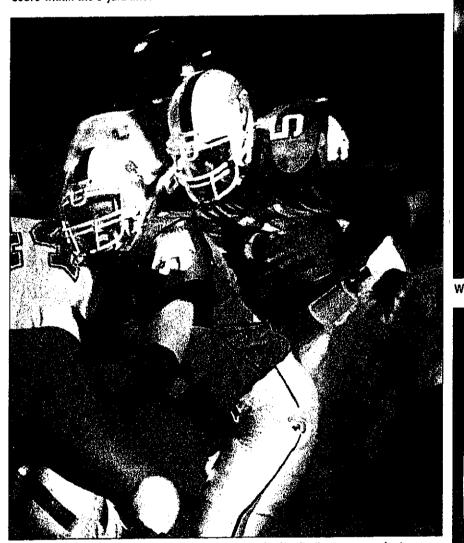
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Novi's Garrett Green and Paul Favorite teamed up to deny Churchill's Daran Caray the endzone late in last Friday's game. Novi stopped Churchill on six straight attempts to score within the 5-yard line.



Wildcats travel to unbeaten Stevenson

hit the opponent."

Glenn (15 points).

week eight

The Spartans are no slouch on

The Spartans beat three playoff

teams during the regular season

against Walled Lake Western in

The Wildcats have also beaten

only two teams have scored in isn't the lone weapon. Six differ-

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

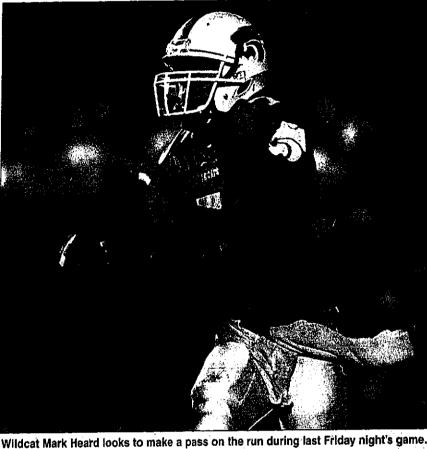
Novi hopes to stay undefeated on the road this year. The Wildcats (9-1) will have to knock off undefeated Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m. Friday night to keep the streak alive and capture a district title.

"We've faced undefeated teams before," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. "We're going to defense as well. Since week three, play a really good football team." The Spartans have an explosive double digits against them, offense. They have scored less Plymouth (21 points) and John than 35 points just twice, both in the last two weeks. Stevenson knocked off Brighton 14-0 in the regular sea- — 38-26 against Livonia Franklin

son finale, and beat Plymouth 27- in week three, 37-3 against 21 in the opening round of district Churchill in week 6 and 35-3 The Novi defense is going to have its hands full, but

Kellepourcy has seen his defense three playoff teams - 13-9 against Howell, 10-9 against come on strong all season. Lakeland and 24-7 against South "Our defense has been tremendous," Kellepourey said. "They're Lyon.

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Vikings bring potent attack

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

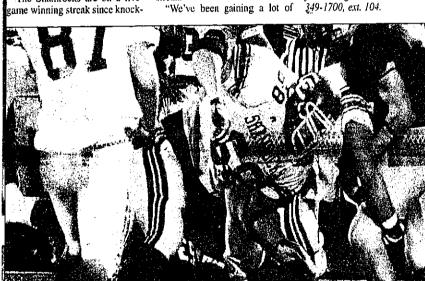
The Catholic Central defense will be called upon to shut down a potent Lansing Everett offense Friday night in the district final. The Shamrocks (8-2) are fresh off a 38-0 blanking of Howell, but the Highlanders used a run-heavy attack. The Vikings (9-1) are any-

"We just came out of our meeting (Sunday), going over their 21 different formations," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said. "They have a quarterback that throws and runs very well. "They do some very unorthodox things which makes you prepare a little more than you would for some teams, simply because you are seeing formations that you've never seen before." The lone Viking loss came toward the end of the season, 28-21 to undefeated Holt. They have

The Vikings have posted a pair of 7-0 wins (Lansing Sexton and East Lansing) as well as posting 49 and 41 points (Lansing Eastern and Grand Ledge). Only Holt and

"They play good defense," said Ryan Houska celebrates a touchdown with a teammate lach of the Vikings. "They have ery fast people in the secondary.

Mistakes become magnified in he playoffs because the competi-	Playoffs
ions gets better each week. Mach mows his team must hold onto the ootball for a chance at advancing. "When we don't fumble, we win," Mach said. "The games that we've lost, we fumbled five times ind three or four times. We've	Who: CC (8-2) vs. Lansing Everett (9-1) Where: Lansing Everett When: 7 p.m. Friday
ind of created our own problems n the games we lost." The Shamrocks are on a five- game winning streak since knock-	ing off Orchard Lake St. Mary's, which ended a two-game losing streak. "We've been gaining a lot of





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The Catholic Central defensive line hunkers down in the rain against Howell.



Ryan Houska scores a touchdown Friday against Howell.

SHAMROCKS: Defense, offense click vs. Howell

continued from front	tallied just three first downs, only one of which came on the ground.	The Highlanders were 5-for-12 passing, but two others were
offensively we were able to put drives together and score touch- downs.	For a team that likes to run, that spells doom. "Our defensive coordinator Dan	picked off. Amble led the Shamrocks in rushing with 117 yards on 20 car-
""Our kicking game has been a big plus lately, Our kickoff team	Anderson has been doing a very good job," Mach said. "In 10	ries. Anthony Capatina was next with 64 yards on seven carries.







passing with 14 touchdowns.

Brandon Bradford continues to

be the main target with 33 catches

for 554 yards and four scores. His

catch of 66 yards last week was a

season-long for the team. But he

ent receivers have scored touch-

Bellamy with three.

team with four.

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downs for Novi, including Chris

Garrett Green snared a pair of

interceptions last week to lead the

Tyler Hoover leads in tackles

with 67 (51 solo). He-also leads

in sacks with eight, fumble recov-

eries with four and is tied with

Joe Pritchard with 12 tackles for

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on to help the offense control the ball against the Spartans. He has racked up 1,101 yards on 178 carries with 12 rushing touchdowns. Mark Heard will need to be thing but predictable. sharp at quarterback. On the year, he has 1,332 yards on 80-for-155

shown the ability to win with offense and defense.

SPORTS WRITER

St. Johns have scored in double digits against them. In the district opening round, the Vikings hammered South yon 43-0.

> against Howell. "We expect a real tough ball-

tough ban-		confidence in ourselves lately,"
nagnified in the competi-	Playoffs	Mach said. "We have a five-game winning streak going, starting
week. Mach hold onto the it advancing, fumble, we e games that ad five times mes. We've	Who: CC (8-2) vs. Lansing Everett (9-1) Where: Lansing Everett When: 7 p.m. Friday	with the win against Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Boys Bowl. "I think all that has really helped us. Each week, the team prepares hard and plays very hard. We're getting better each week."
vn problems e on a five- since knock-	ing off Orchard Lake St. Mary's, which ended a two-game losing streak. "We've been gaining a lot of	Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Novi's Arshaun Hall, right, heads for the endzone for Novi's first score against Livonia Churchill last Friday night.

First quarter

Masserant kick

ing."

third.

turned out to be the final points of

Second quarter

■ WILDCATS: Defense denies Churchill in 13-9 win

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before the endzone and powered Carey back, forcing a turnover on downs inside the 1-yard line with 8:45 left to play. "We knew what guys that would have in for which play they were going to run," Favorite said. "When I saw him go. I thought, 'This is jet.' "He was so close to getting in. I pulled him back as hard as I could. That was a big stand." After a punt, the Novi defense sniffed out a trick play, and Garrett Green intercepted an

attempted reverse-pass by Churchill. The Novi offense ran out the final 5:10 by picking up crucial first downs with the ground game. "What a tremendous, job our defense did in the fourth quarter,"

Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey after halftime. The Chargers got said. "Paul Favorite, a young man on the board when Matt Kowalis learning how to play outside line- broke free for a 46-yard touchbacker, it was a great play he down run with 2:37 left in the "Hats off to the defense and (defensive) coach (Jeff)

Rumside.' The Wildcats appeared to have the Novi 2. On second-and-10, everything going their way in the Ryan Dolan broke into the backfirst half. Following a punt on field and brought down Hall in the endzone for a safety, for what their first possession, the Wildcats scored on their next two.

Hall followed a bevy of blockthe game. ers into the endzone from 5 yards out with 4:38 left to go in the first for a 7-0 lead.

We were in the power offensive play of the second half, offense," Heard said. "We just pushed through.

"When I see the line working that hard for me, I want to work a 2-yard loss in first down, Carey

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 lost a yard on second down, and Morgan threw a pair of incomplete passes on third and fourth to turn the ball over on downs. "Churchill has got some guts as team and a program," N - 4:38 Arshaun Hall 5 run, Kellepourcy said. "They really are Matt Masserant kick a tough team to run and get yards N - 11:16 Mark Heard 1 run, Neither offense could do much

against the opposing defense and an angry mother nature, who Third quarter dumped plenty of rain on the field C — 2:37 Matt Kowalis 46 run, Ryan Whitlum Kick C — 2:21 Ryan Dolan safety throughout the contest. Churchill tallied 188 total yards (110 rushing) to 178 for Novi (91

passing). A 66-yard pass play hard for them. I get a great feelfrom Mark Heard to Brandon Bradford accounted for a big por-Heard followed with a l-yard tion of the passing yards. Heard finished 2-for-7 passing sneak, but the extra point was

for 91 yards. Hall led the ground blocked, leaving Novi up 13-0 game with 27 carries for 86 yards with 11:16 left in the first half. Churchill came out fired up and a score. Kowalis led the Churchill

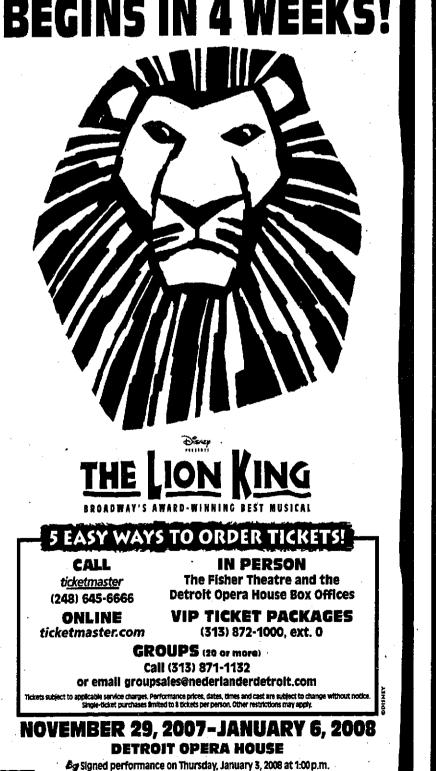
ground game with 67 yards on 13 carries. His 46-yard scoring run accounted for most of his yards. Morgan finished 5-of-14 pass-

ing for 78 yards with two inter-The Wildcats muffed the ensuing kickoff and were called for an ceptions Defensive highlights included illegal block, leaving the ball at Jack Petroskey with eight solo

tackles, a sack and a pair of tackles for loss. Green snagged a pair of interceptions. Favorite finished with seven solos, but none bigger than his one at the goal line in the fourth.

The Wildcat defense put togeth-"Those stands are big," Favorite er another defensive stand earlier said. "This is big because we have in the third quarter. After recoveranother big game (this) week." ing a fumble on the first Novi

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games, we've averaged around 150- Houska ran for 38 yards on nine and our kickoff return team has 的语言 160 yards (allowed) per game. He's carries, and Kinville provided 23 been doing a great job for us. "There's a lot of kids that are been doing a good job and the kids yards and two scores on eight participating in different aspects have been doing an excellent job. of our program that are really "Our philosophy has always been you win championships with doing an outstanding job." Howell couldn't get much of defense. We stress that a great anything going on offense. They deal."

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Mike Martin knocks the helmet off a lead blocker against Howell



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Novi just misses state cut Health

Robinson, McMahan will run at state

finals Saturday By Jeff Theisen

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The Novi girls cross country team missed going to states by less than a second. The Wildcats finished in fifth

place, two points behind thirdplace Walled Lake (95) and one point behind Northville (96). Brighton (36) and Pinckney (59) finished 1-2. The good news is two Wildcat

runners will be moving on to

Elle Robinson ran her best race as a Wildcat and finished third overall in 19:05.1. "She was fantastic," Novi head

coach Marsha Reid said. "She was mad at herself for not breaking 19. She looked great the entire race." Brooke McMahan, a freshman,

also ran a top-notch race and finished 14th (19:26.9), making the cut of the top 15 to advance to

"Her PR time before Saturday was 20:03, and she ran 19:26." Reid said. "She qualified for state - little bit, but placed 11th for us." - Speedway in Jackson. Division 1as a freshman, which is super hard to do.

State finals "Her job was to go out and stay

with Elle as long as she could. Probably for the first mile, she compete at Saturday's state finals from this year's race. was right up there. She cut back a at Michigan International

STREAK: Two Wildcats qualify for state finals

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runner fall asleep. He picked off a lot of runners. He ran a very, very smart, factical race." Croad just beat the state cut. finishing in 14th (16:27). Any runner in the top 15 who's team did not finish in the top three still

advances to state. "Aaron has a slightly different strategy in his racing," Smithsaid. "He took off a little bit slower, not meaning that he is a slower ranner. He just didn't want to get in trouble early with oxygen debt problems. "Aaron is a very powerful runner. He has a lot of strength, and he uses that to his advantage Through mile two, he was gain ing on the whole field, including

Croad was still outside of the top 15 with about a half mile to ners' list of accomplishments. go, but he worked and willed hisway into the 14th spot.

"Josh, seems to think that Division 1 runners will be the

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STATE MEET Who: Girls Division 1 race

International Speedway When: 2 p.m. Saturday

chance of being in the top of the pack. Being up there to put herself in contention to be an All-State or an All-State Honorable Mention," Reid said. "Brooke's goal is to go and get the experience, see how it is and what it's

all about. What she does is all gravy from here 'You couldn't ask for two nicer kids going. Both are returning next year.

The heartbreak

One second or one position is all that separated Novi from going as a team, something that Reid knew the team was capable of. Unfortunately for Novi, it was-'t in the cards this year. Rounding out the top five finshes for the Wildcats were Alyssa Murray in 20th (20:06.7) Taylor Hoover in 24th (20:20.7) and Lainey Sekutoski in 39th (20:57.9).

record times," Reid said. "You couldn't tell by the race itself is the final race, with the girls (who advanced).

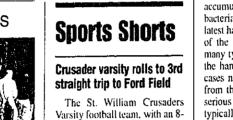
taking off at 2 p.m. Reid hopes both girls come They gave it 110 percent. It was Robinson and McMahan will away with something special

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Brooke McMahan, left, and Elle Robinson are headed

off to the state finals for cross country.

tersweet as a coach. I was so super disappointed but so proud of them at the same time." "Effe, I think has a strong

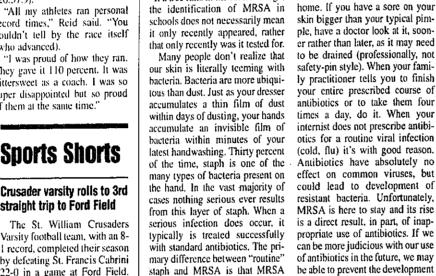


made up of players from Novi,

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Novi Wildcats run together in an earlier-season race against Brighton.

Johnson, Wildcat charge. Finishing out the top five Nathan Poppenger, offensive MVP being All-State is within his were Lukas Barnes in 29th Alex Kozłowski and defensive grasp." Smith said. "He's going (16:58). TJ Butler in 32nd



22-0 in a game at Ford Field. The Crusaders qualified to participate in the Annual Prep Bowl by finishing second in their division. Their only loss was to first place Our Lady of Refuge. The St. William team is South Lyon and Walled Lake,

Peters.

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The JV

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be more difficult to treat than a representing the catholic parishstandard staph infection (although it is definitely treatable), it is not with soap after all practices and es of Holy Family, St. James, St. Joseph and St William. Varsity players from Novi include Jake Bates, Chris Diacono, Josh Feight, Brad Harris, Zach Justin Michael.

Derek

necessarily a more severe or competitions. · Ensure availability of adeaggressive infection. It is true that severe. life-threatening infections quate soap and hot water, pump can occur from MRSA, but this is soap dispensers with antibacterial just as true for the staph that your soap; no bar soap. · Liberal use and availability of hands just left on the newspaper you are reading right now. Staph hand sanitizer

What you need to

know about MRSA

the recent reports of methi-cillin-resistant Staph ing public health issue. Of course

"mersa") in schools come as no cause serious, even life-threaten-

ty. National media outlets are all ingly rare in otherwise healthy

to be an outbreak of an ominous- most common in settings where

sounding new disease that is there is skin to skin contact and

approaching public menace status sweaty people congregating in

not seen since the shark attacks of smaller spaces, hence the concern

"If a tree falls in the forest" adage, use and save the 5-second rule for

(MRSA, phonetically

surprise to the medical communi-

over this and seem to suggest this

several years ago. MRSA has

for several years in our schools.

MRSA was recognized as a prob-

lem in locker rooms by the NCAA

and NFL in 2003 and undoubted-

ly had been present for some time

before this. In the spirit of the old

doesn't respond to standard antibi-

otics used for staph - but we do

The word 'superbug' has some-

times been used when referring to

MRSA and is somewhat mislead-

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Sean Bak

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individuals. Staph infections are

with team locker rooms and health

clubs. Football and wrestling are

the typical sports where MRSA

has been seen, but really any sport

with a fair amount of skin contact

In Novi, we are fortunate to

have a proactive school system

that has already initiated all the

appropriate measures even though

of MRSA. In general we need to

be more vigilant about hygiene

particularly in public areas such as

the gym, locker rooms and spas.

Use fresh towels, wipe off bench-

es and equipment before and after

home. If you have a sore on your

skin bigger than your typical pim-

ple, have a doctor look at it, soon-

er rather than later, as it may need

to be drained (professionally, not

ly practitioner tells you to finish

your entire prescribed course of

antibiotics or to take them four

times a day, do it. When your

resistant bacteria. Unfortunately,

MRSA is here to stay and its rise

is a direct result, in part, of inap-

propriate use of antibiotics. If we

can be more judicious with our use

of antibiotics in the future, we may

be able to prevent the development

staph infections in athletes:

· Keep your hands clean by

washing thoroughly with soap and

Encourage good hygiene

including showering and washing

Guidelines for minimizing

of the next "superbug."

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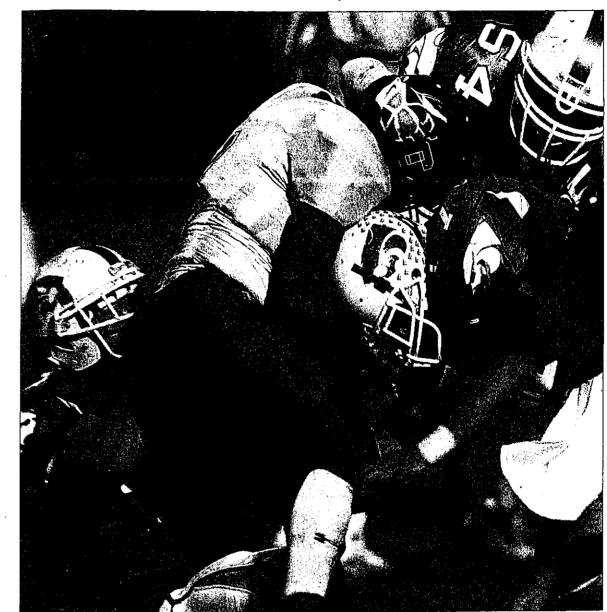
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(soccer, basketball) is at risk.

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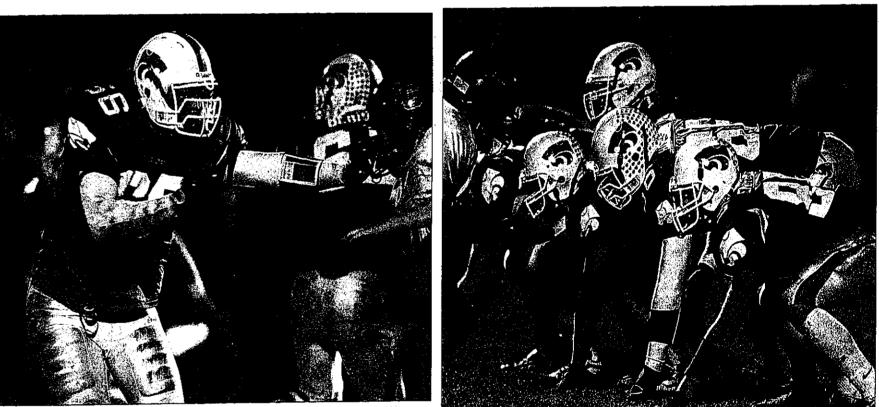
· Discourage sharing of towels is usually spread through skin to skin contact and MRSA skin and person infections have actually become JV team finished equipment Division at 6-2. quite prevalent in recent years. Establish routine cleaning schedules for shared equipment. include Isaac Usually these only need drainage and simple wound care and very · Keep cuts and abrasions clean Figurski, Bobby and covered with a proper dressliam Hartnagel often antibiotics are not even necessary. In fact, there is a reasoning until healed. Shane McClure, · Avoid contact with other peo-Nick Morgan, able chance the pimple your hua Schiesler and teenage son, daughter or neighbor ple's wounds or material contamirecently popped was a MRSA nated from wounds. n were 7-1, their infection and, although it may Cover all wounds · Encourage athletes to report to the JV team need to be popped another time or Players from two, it will probably go away just skin lesions to sports medicine fine with no antibiotics necessary. Noah Buscher, staff Encourage coaches and staff Nonetheless, the significance of Troy Erickson, this problem should not be down- to assess regularly for skin Nicholas Sabo played. While this is not a sweep- lesions.





Wildcat Joe Pritchard, left, Pat Schlenke and another teammate make a stop against Livonia Churchill.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News The rain at times Friday night was a downpour during Novi's home playoff game against Livonia.



last race of the day, with the gun	to have to race a little bit differ-	(17:03) and Mike Blasczcyk in	MVP Derek Cing
sounding at 3 p.m. Awards will	ently, and it's kind of a gamble.	33rd (17:04).	The Crusader J
begin at 3:45 p.m. Two Novi girls	"You don't want to have any	Smith described Saturday as	second in the D
will also be at state. Their race	regrets by running too conserva-	bittersweet. He knew his team	Novi players
begins at 2 p.m.	tive, It's better to crash and burn	ran its best, but in a tough region-	Burgess, Keaton I
"We're not there for the honor," Smith said. "We're there	and at least take the chance than	al, the Wildcats came up just	Ferrence, Willia
	run conservative and just miss by	short.	Dakota Lowrey, S
	a few seconds."	"We made huge, huge	Scott McClure,
to make a splash, and I sure hope they do that."	Smith said Croad's times are very comparable to Alex Prasad,	improvements to get where we were on Saturday," Smith said. "This team really had no busi-	Eric Plante, Joshu Matthew Sabo The Freshman
All-State Streak	a state runner from last year's team, who just missed All-State status.	ness running as fast as they did at	only loss was to
One streak can still be saved.		the end of the year."	from Cabrini.
The Wildcats have had an All-State runner for the past 10 years. Smith hopes Lumley and/or Croad can add their names to the Novi run-	Regional times Lumley and Croad led the	Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.	Novi included: 1 Stevie Davis, T Stefano Folino, and Matthew Wir

Wildcat Tyler Hoover fights off a Churchill lineman and eventually makes a tackle on this play during last Friday night's playoff game.

The Novi offensive line prepares to snap into action.

Submitted phote

Novi starts districts Friday at Northville

The Novi volleyball team The Wildcats face Salem at 4 begins district play Friday night. p.m. Friday. If Novi wins, it will p.m. Friday. If Novi wins, it will face the winner of Northville and Northville district play begins 7 p.m. tonight with Canton facing the Canton/Plymouth winner at 7 Ivmouth p.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New

Wildcat senior Stephanie Cribbs leaps high above the net to make a kill during Novi's game against Brighton.

Falcons' big plays end varsity Bobcats' season, 20-0

Submitted to the Novi News

The Novi Bobcats Varsity the 7-yard line. A contested run squad ended their season with a by Haynes landed him in the end 20-0 loss to the Walled Lake zone but the ball was marked on Gators in the post season champi- the 6-inch line. An impressive onship bracket playoff game at defensive stand by the Gators kept Walled Lake Western high school the Bobcats out of the endzone for against the regular season win- four plays. The Gators then displayed their ners, Walled Lake Gators.

league winning form as they pro-The Bobcats won the toss and kicked off to start the game. The ceeded to march the ball 95 yards Gators received the ball and ran for the score and conversion mak-78 yards up the home side line to ing it 20-0 with 7:44 remaining in put the Gators on the board 6-0. the first half. An exchange of possessions The Gators followed up with the conversion, and with less than a finished the first half at 20-0.

The Bobcats started the second minute off the clock, the Bobcats found themselves down 7-0. half receiving the kickoff but turned it over with a interception The Bobcats started clawing

before Mario Ferrini recovered a back with a drive of their own Gator fumble to give the Bobcats from their own 35-yard line with runs by Cormac Littleton and another chance. Between the Grant Wheeler. A roughing the gains and penalties, the Bobcats punter call improved the Bobcats put together their best drive of the field position and a 20-yard Ince to Littleton pass took the Bobcats out of gas and had to turn over the deep into Gator territory. But the ball on downs. Gators ended the drive on the next On the following play, Lucas Buck recovered another fumble play with an interception at the for the Bobcats, but they were

Gator 5-yard line. The normally good defensive field position at the 5 was turned upside down on the first Gator play from scrimmage as a 95-yard sprint up the visitor side line put the Gators up 13-0. The extra point was stuffed, keeping the score 13-0 with 6:29 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bobcats, now anxious to notch a point, recovered a Gator on-side kick at midfield and. aided by a Gator personal foul, were within striking distance.

plays by Alex King (8 tackles); their first possession. Novi's Mastrangelo (3 tackles each) and ence felt by making scintillating consistently, controlling the clock tackles by Ferrini, Matt Mizerowski, Buck, Rahul Kodali, did Livonia possess the ball inside Haynes, Scott Schramm, Bell, the Bobcat half of the field. Carston Cook and Steven

unable to sustain the drive and

had to turn the ball back over.

Dickman The Bohcats end their season at Hard runs by Bell (51 yards on 8

6 carries) set the Bohcats up on

Matel intercepted and sprinted

away from would-be tacklers to score a 57-yard touchdown. JV Bobcats toppie Falcons As the second half was count-On a dreary, rainy afternoon the ing down, Livonia blocked a Novi

Novi Bobcats JV Football team punt and recovered on the Bobcat's 5-yard line. But Bobcat brightened the mood of their fans Mitch Pinkerton jumped on a with a crushing playoff perform-Falcon fumble to preserve an 8-0 second half of 55 yard but running ance against a tough opponent. The Bobcats faced the Livonia halftime lead. The Novi defense continued to Falcons on their home turf at

dominate in the second half, lim-Bentley Field on Saturday, having carned a third-seed playoff spot iting their opponent to a handful of first downs in the game and with a 6-2 regular season record. Livonia must have realized they forcing numerous mistakes and turnovers. Livonia's good plays were in for a fight, as a ferocious The Gators were kept scoreless Bobcat defense held the 2ndwere contained to minimal in the second half with defensive seeded Falcons to no yards on yardage, as the Novi defense was schemed to prevent "the big one." Wheeler, Littleton, Ince and MLB Kyle Matel made his pres- The Novi offense moved the ball

tackles all over the field. Rarely and maintaining good field position throughout the second half. With three minutes remaining The game's decisive moment in the tension-filled game, Novi's came in the second quarter. Phil Ritchie (23 rush. 108 yards) Livonia desperately attempted a put paid to the Falcon's chances

5-2 for the regular season, finish- long pass on third down. Novi's with a shifty 15-yard touchdown ing fourth in the nine-team con- pass defense played it perfectly, run.

The game's defensive leader was off 40 yards to the Bobcats' 23-Kyle Matel with 12 tackles, five for yard line, but on second down a loss and an interception return for fumbled and Colton Neisius the winning TD. Ethan Roy and recovered. Unable to move the lared Engebretson contributed with football the Bobcats turned the fumble recoveries and Austin ball over, and the Falcons scored Racicot intercepted a pass in the on another reverse, this time for fourth quarter. The entire Novi 30 yards to take a six point lead defense played outstanding foot- The Bobcats were not able to capball and in the end, the Bobcat's italize on a blocked punt by Paul won 16-0, avenging their worst loss O'Connor so the first half ended of the season to move forward into with the score 12-7 Falcons. the WLJFL championship game on The Bobcats stopped the Nov. 4 against the unbeaten Falcons' first two drives of the

Livonia Eagles. second half and scored on their second possession setup with a 19-yard run by Neisius, and a 23-Freshman Bobcats earn yard touchdown by Andrew rematch with Colts The Freshman Bobcats defeat-

Schroeder. Andy Mizerowski scored the PAT and the Bobcats ed the Livonia Falcons 14-12 in took the lead for good, 14-12. the pouring rain to earn a rematch It was up to the Bobcats with the Northville Colts in the defense to hold the lead, which WLJFL Super Bowl, they did with Paul O'Connor The Bobcats had to fight from recovering a fumble, and interbehind most of the game. The ceptions by Christian Durham,

Falcons' drove 43 yards on their and Joev Shurmur. first possession and scored on a Andrew Schroeder led all tack-19-yard reverse, but failed to conlers with 10, followed by Andy vert the PAT to take a six point Mizerowski with eight, Christian lead. On the ensuing drive the Durham with seven, Joey Bobcats fumbled, but got the ball Shurmur and Colton Neisius both had six.

back two plays later when Joey Shurmur and Joshua Metz created On offense, Colton Neisius lead a Falcons fumble which Mitchell all rushers with 10 carries for 60 Lang recovered. This was the yards. Andy Mizerowski carried momentum the Bobcats' offense eight times for 33 yards, scored a needed. They earned two first touchdown and PAT. Andrew Schroeder ran nine times for 32 downs with runs by Ryan Moore, Colton Neisius and Andy yards and a touchdown while Mizerowski, ultimately with Ryan Moore carried 9 times for Mizerowski scoring from 10 20 yards and scored a PAT. On yards out to tie the score. Ryan Sunday, the Bobcats face the Moore converted the PAT and the undefeated Northville Colts who Bobcats took the lead 7-0. will be trying to win their third The Falcons ran back the kick-

straight Super Bowl.



The Novi High School freshman volleyball team topped off a school record-setting season by earning a third tournament victory Saturday, Oct. 20, in Hartland. Novi captured the title in the Hartland Invitational, defeating Milford

In tournament play, the freshman Wildcats also earned titles in the Ann Arbor Ploneer invitational on Sept. 20 and the Walled Lake Central Freshman invitational on Oct. 13. In regular season play, the freshman team also leads the Kensington Valley Conference with a record of 39 wins and 9 losses and an overall season record of 81-16. Members of the Freshman Wildcats team are Jenna Borthwick, Devin Meadors, Maddi Phimister, Savannah Green. Kaley Bowles, Alyssa Armiak, Maddy Sinkovich, Marissa Nussio, Sarah Waldrop, Jenna Snyder, Erin Hoomalan, Rachel Staudt, Michelle Rich, Alyssa Votolina and Annisa McElhenney. The team is coached by Angle Southworth.

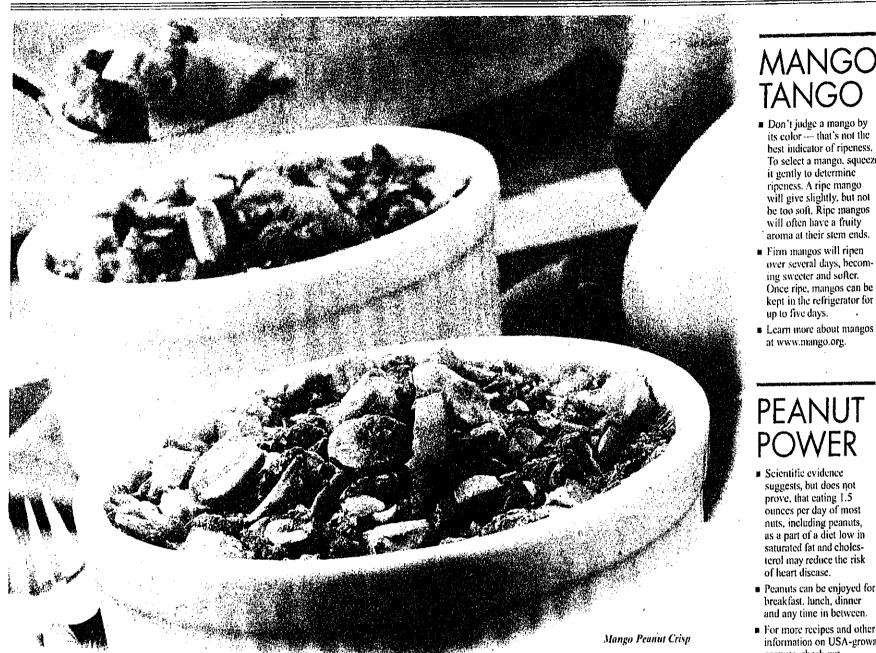
High School in the championship match of the Gold Division.

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Once ripe, mangos can be

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Scientific evidence

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terol may reduce the risk

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best indicator of ripeness. To select a mango, squeeze

STEK HOUSE STIDLIGHE WHAT CAUSES SICK HOUSE SYNDROME Sick House Syndrome occurs

when a house can't "breathe". A home needs to breath in order to rid itself of indoor pollutants. These pollutants result in poor indoor air quality - a "sick house." Inadequate ventilation allows pollutants to build up, causing potential health risks to the home's occupants. Young children, the elderly, and some chronically ill persons are most susceptible to the effects of Sick House Syndrome. Common sources of indoor pollu-

tion include tobacco smoke, certain carpeting materials, fumaces which are operating with a dirty burn cycle, using fireplaces which are not properly vented, candles, pressed wood cabinets and household cleaning products. Moisture build-up, although not a pollutant itself, can also be harmful in a house as it can cause mildew and/or mold growth inside walls, crawlspaces, and other areas. The spores from the mold will be circulated through the air in the home by operating the furnace,

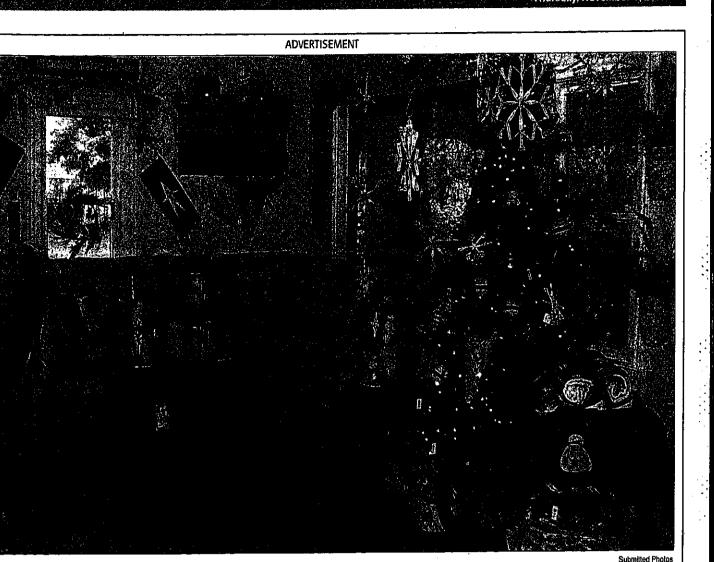
HOW CAN INDOOR POLLUTION BE REDUCED

air conditioner and ceiling fans.

Source control is usually the most effective way to improve indoor air quality. In some cases, eliminating the specific sources of indoor pollution - for example, removing older carpets, and

repairing or maintaining furnaces - may be all that is necessary. For offending substances such as tobacco smoke, cleaning products, and moisture buildup, improving ventilation is a key You never know what you will find until means of decreasing indoor polluyou are there. Nearly everything is for sale tion. Many newer homes are so well insulated and sealed that room. only a very limited And it is always changing. Every time you amount of fresh air can get in. Recommended and effective thing new. ventilation requires the home should have a complete air change every three hours. In this Brenda, now operate the general store. situation, using attic or window fans and opening windows (when weather permits) are easy and built to last for generations, just like the store inexpensive ways to improve and itself has. "Many people don't even realize that we sell furniture," Brenda said. "Sometimes increase ventilation. everything looks so cozy where it sits that More hazardous materials such as people don't realize that the décor they asbestos and lead do not normally appreciate is actually for sale. cause problems if they are undisturbed, but these and other dan-YOU CAN'T MESS gerous substances should be ana-WITH HISTORY lyzed by having Samples of the Located just outside of Ann Arbor, the materials collected by a qualified Dixboro General Store stands as a historical technician, and have analysis by a andmark. The store was built around 1840, and back Certified Lab to identify the type then bought, sold and even traded general of material if unknown or to vermerchandise with locals and travelers. Plymouth Road, where the store is located, ify any health concerns. This will was once the main route connecting Detroit also help to identify if any action and Ann Arbor. Then teams of horses hauled is required such as encapsulation, loads of goods for days to stock the store abatement or removal is warrantshelves. There is no doubt that over the last 167 ed. years the store has changed, but the name will always remain the same. "With the name comes its history," Steve CALL US TO HAVE YOUR HOME CHECKED FOR PROPER VENTILA-TION AND FOR UNKNOWN ISSUES WHICH COULD CASUE YOUR HOME TO HAVE SICK HOUSE SYNDROME

from the chandelier that lights your way, to the table settings laid out in the dinning



Decorated for the holidays, the living room at The Dixboro General Store is so cozy and inviting that customers are often surprised to discover that everything in the room is for sale, from the furniture to the Christmas decorations.

This general store is anything but general

By Kristina Drake SPECIAL WRITER

This historic store and the adjoining buildings house one of the busiest country gift and furniture stores in Michigan. With each doorway comes a sense of taking a step back in time, yet you will find some modern day relics along the way as well. Each room is picture perfect as if torn from an elegant, stylish magazine. It is true that they do sell private label jellies and jams. They also sell delicious fudge. But that is about as close as you will get to general merchandise. Stepping inside the Dixboro General Store in Ann Arbor is an experience like no other.

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DIXBORO GENERAL STORE



Offering everything from jellies, candles and fudge, to furniture,

home accessories, and seasonal decor, The Dixboro General Store

was named the Best Gift Shop in Metro Detroit in an online poll host-

enjoy carriage rides, outdoor bands, signings

by nationally known artists and authors, and

This time of year especially, with the hol-

idays fast approaching, the store transforms

into a feast for the eyes. From ornaments,

garlands, wreaths and holiday trees, to

unique gifts and table top items, the store is

Every year, the Dixboro General Store

hosts their highly anticipated Christmas Open House. This year's event, from Nov. 6-

Customers can save on all holiday mer-

chandise, enjoy refreshments and door

prizes. Also fitting to the tradition of the store

you can enjoy a free carriage ride.

11, will be their 17th annual celebration.

a twice-yearly barn and tent sale.

'TIS THE SEASON

treasure trove for the holidays.

TAMILY PLATURES

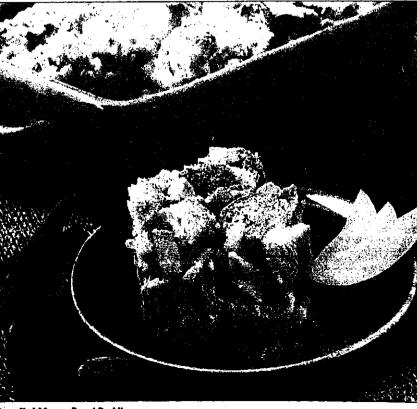
"ith cooler weather and families gathering indoors, fall is a perfect time to pull out the measuring cups and baking pans and start baking. Fill the house with tantalizing aromas by choosing ingredients that add full-on flavor and great taste, such as peanuts and mangos. Best of all, your freshly baked treats can be good for you and your family. USA-grown peanuts, peanut butter and other peanut products have zero trans fats, are cholesterol-free and have 30 essential nutrients, including vitamin E. Mangos, a tropical treat available year round, are an excellent source of vitamins C and A, both important antioxidant nutrients, and a good source of fiber.

Brandied Mango Bread Pudding	Sweet Peanut Egg Rolls Preptime: 20 minutes	Mango Peanut Prep time: 15 minute
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Prep time: 20 minutes Stand time: 30 minutes	Butter-flavor nonstick	Topping
Cook time: 40 minutes	cooking spray	Nonstick co
	1 cup chopped dry	spray
Nonstick cooking	roasted, unsalted	6 tablespoons
spray	peanuts	1/4 cup firmly p
6 cups t-inch cubes King's Hawaiian	6 tablespoons low-fat or	brown sug
Sweet Bread	fat-free caramel sauce	1/2 tablespoon f
2 ripe mangos, pecied,	1 teaspoon ground	2 tablespoons
pitted and dived	cinnamon, divided	softened
1 1/2 cups fat-free half and	2 tablespoons butter.	1 teaspoon gro
half	melted	cinnamon
3/4 cup egg substitute	2 tablespoons honey	1/4 cup chopped
2/3 cup granulated sugar	8 sheets phyllo dough	reasted pea
1/4 cup brandy	Preheat oven to 400°F. Line bak-	Filling
I teaspoon vanilla extract	ing sheet with foil and spray with	3 large ripe m
1/2 teaspoon each: ground	nonstick cooking spray; set aside.	peeled, pitt
cinnamon, allspice	Stir together peanuts, caramel	diced
and nutmeg	sauce and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	2 tablespoons
3 tablespoons butter,	in small bowl. Stir together	1/2 teaspoon gro
melted	butter, honey and remaining cin-	cinnamon
Powdered sugar	namon in small bowl. Lay 1 sheet	Preheat oven to 350°
(optional)	phyllo on a board (keep remain-	four 2-cup baking dis
Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly	ing dough covered with damp cloth). Spray phyllo with cooking	nonstick cooking spra
spray 9-inch baking dish with	spray and fold in half. Repeat	together all topping in
nonstick cooking spray. Place	steps for remaining phyllo. Brush	except peanuts in sma
bread cubes and mangos in	phyllo very lightly with butter	 with fork until they b coarse crumbs; set as
baking dish. In medium bowl, whisk together half and half.	mixture, then spoon 2 tablespoons	together all filling ing
egg substitute, sugar, brandy.	peanut mixture along one long	in medium bowl and
vanilla and spices. Whisk in	edge of dough, leaving about 1/2	prepared dishes. Spoc
melted butter, then pour over	inch empty on both sides. Fold in	over filling and sprin
bread and manyos, stirring	2 sides, then roll up tightly and	peanuts. Bake 20 min
lightly to coat bread with egg	place on prepared baking sheet.	until filling is hot and
mixture. Let stand 30 minutes.	Repeat with remaining phyllo	and topping is golden
or until liquid is absorbed. Bake	and butter and peanut mixtures.	Makes 4 servings.
40 minutes, or until toothpick	Brush rolls on all sides with any	Nutritional analysis
inserted into center comes out	remaining butter mixture. Bake	serving: Calories: 31
clean. Serve warm dusted with	10 to 12 minutes, or until golden	Saturated Fat: 4g, Tra
powdered sugar, if desired.	brown. Serve with additional warmed caramel sauce for dip-	Cholesterol: 15mg, Se
Makes 8 servings.	ping, if desired. Makes 8 egg rolls.	75mg, Carbohydrates
Nutritional analysis per	1 1	Fiber: 3g, Sugar: 25g
serving: Calories: 230. Fat: 2g.	Nutritional analysis per cgg	3g. Vitamin A: 60%,
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visit the store you are bound to see some-Holiday Open House Nov. 6-11 "You will never see the same things from season to season, and sometimes week to Santa visits weekends week," Steve said. Steve Dani, and his wife Nov. 24-Dec. 17 Bring your camera The Dixboro General Store also offers furniture. Both the upholstered furniture, and the hand-crafted solid wood furniture, are

> said. "You just can't mess with history." Within the walls of the Dixboro General Store is a rich and interesting story than spans generations. The upstairs traditionally housed the merchant's family. Around 1915 the upstairs of the store was transformed into a Saturday night dance hall and continued on as such for years. Today as you shop, you are walking on the same hardwood dance floor installed in the 1920s, the same decade that The General Store added a gas pump to fuel the Model Ts

in the USA.

NOSTALGIA Customers visit often with their children and grandchildren sharing with them oldfashioned candy and toys that they themselves used to enjoy. The Dixboro General Store stocks all the favorites, like yo-yo's, wooden tops and Jacob's ladders crafted

with the finest materials available and made

for a photo with Santa. Other specialty gifts for holidays include several popular lines of candles, pottery, and hand-painted decor. The General Store offers an eclectic mix of merchandise that you may never see anywhere else. As you browse the store the fascinating decor helps to create a warm, charming feeling similar to a day in the country. It may also lend to wonderful interior design inspiration for your own home.

Certainly customers love the Dixboro jellies, candies and fudge, but they are no doubt drawn in by the selection of furniture, home traveling Plymouth Road. The gas pump has accessories, and always changing seasonal since gone but the memories always linger. This explains their recent designation as

ed by WDIV, channel 4.

Metro Detroit's best gift shop. The Dixboro General Store was named the Best Gift Shop in Metro Detroit in an online poll hosted by WDIV, channel 4.

Thousands of people visit the general store You can also visit with Santa from noon to 4 p.m. on Nov. 24 and 25, and Saturdays and each year, and it has nearly 40,000 people on Sundays through December. its modern day mailing list. On Sunday, Dec. 9, Santa will also be Not only does the store offer a unique

shopping experience, but during special bringing his reindeer for a quick visit as they prepare for the big day. events throughout the year, customers can



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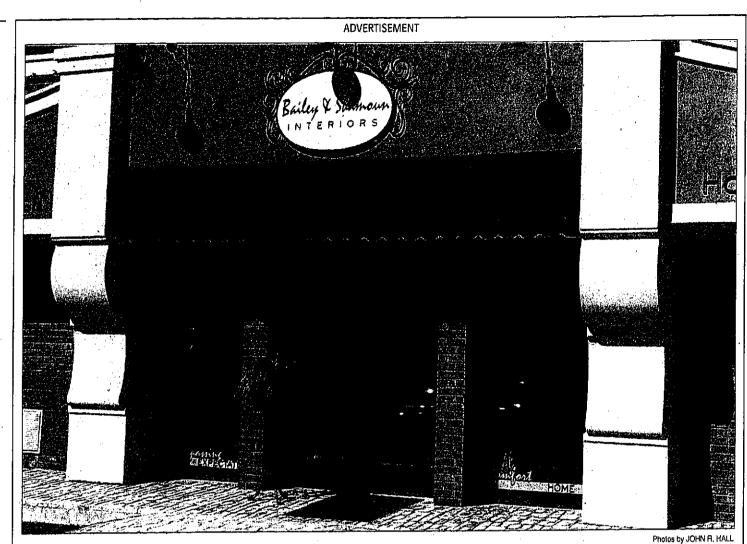
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Basma Shamoun and Kathryn Bailey are always happy to welcome clients into their 'second home, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors, which is located on Doheny street, just past the railroad underpass off of South Main Street in Northville.

Bailey & Shamoun turns houses into homes

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

For the past five years, Kathryn Bailey and Basma Shamoun have welcomed the Northville community into their second home — a special place where people gather to visit, share ideas, and lovingly plan the environment that they call home.

Both women are not just your friends or neighbors, they are experienced interior designers whose growing business — Bailey & Shamoun Interiors — has made a major impact on interior designs throughout Northville, metro Detroit and various parts of the country.

"We are a part of this community," Kathryn said. "We live here, our kids are in school here, people see us out and about. Part of our mission is to give back to the community that has supported us while we have grown the business. An example is the recently completed Tipping Point Theatre in Northville. Bailey & Shamoun worked with the theater directors and builder to create a unique interior experience that is uniquely Northville. "We set out to give Tipping Point a look and feel that people will remember," Basma said. "The finished result has been something all of us in Northville can be proud of." Giving is one thing that both women have done so well — giving visions of what professionally designed space can look like. They accomplish this with their unique home accessory store and interior design studio on Doheny Drive in Northville. "The design studio allows us to transport people to a certain environment highlighted with colors and fabrics," Kathrvn said. "In these environments we provide solutions to what people could do within their own homes." Basma auded, "We want people to come and let us inspire their imaginations.

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Basma said that she and Kathryn are the architects of many beautifully designed homes. "We can remodel, design-build, or take the whole home apart," she said.

"Our understanding of spatial planning strikes a fine balance between functionality and esthetics. The result is a stunning interior that excels in livability — an ele-



REMODEL SERVICES

With their team of experienced, bonded, and licensed contractors, the women can handle all of the design and remodeling needs, from floor to ceiling, including plumbing, tiling, painting, and carpentry. gant showcase tailored around the client's exact needs and unique lifestyle."

One added bonus of working with Kathryn and Basma is very obvious: clients get the value of two experienced interior designers for the price of one. Each woman is uniquely qualified to work as a team to give their clients the greatest design experience. And each goes about their work with a high degree of integrity.

"Clients know they can trust us," Kathryn added. "They can trust the quality of the furniture and accessory lines we carry, too." Bailey & Shamoun offers several furniture lines including Century, Jonathon Charles, Taylor King, Vanguard, Hekman, Hooker, Sherill, Bernhardt and more.

In addition, several unique home accessory lines are available to add special touches to your home.

"If we don't have what you need, we can find it via our connection to the Michigan Design Center and other sources across the globe," Kathryn said.

ACCESSORY SHOPPING

Besides being home to one of the more exciting interior design firms in metro Detroit, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors is also a retail store with many unique ideas for gifts and last minute shoppers. With the holiday season fast approaching, the business has a large selection of special hostess gifts and unique holiday items.

Teamed up to design a complete home interior — from the floor to ceiling — are, left, Basma Shamoun and Kathryn Balley.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Design services are by appointment, but both women encourage everyone to stop in for a visit. "There is something that people will

miss if they don't come in for a visit," Basma said. "We are set up to create an amazing shopping experience — with unique home accents added on a weekly basis."

Kathryn and Basma realize that their clients have busy lifestyles and that their job is to make the interior design experience as easy as possible. That's why they believe that meeting clients and getting comfortable with them is so important an atmosphere of trust and sharing (sprinkled in with some good old fun) puts people at case and makes everyone's job easier.

"We love our jobs," Kathryn said. "We love coming to work in our home away from home — and inviting people in."

For interior design and gift ideas, visit Bailey & Shamoun Interiors at 767 Doheny, just past the railroad underpass off of South Main Street, or call (248) 380-7898.



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