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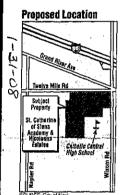


Puppeteers in Training!

Using their hands as puppets, Novi Woods Elementary students follow along with instructor Mel Hatch of Madcap Puppet Theatre as she presents an in-school puppeteering class on a recent Tuesday afternoon.

Hatch, of Cincinnati, was at the Novi school for a week teaching a series of workshops to give kids the fundamentals for puppeteering theatre.

## Girl's school going, going, gone?



Developer pulls plug on Catholic campus

By Kelly Murad

A rezoning disagreement between the city and owner of the property located south of 12 Mile Road between Wixom and Road between Wixom and Napier roads, might prohibit plans of an all-girls Catholic high school from moving forward. Property owner Frank Pellerito

had plans to donate a portion of the 116-acres adjacent to Detroit Catholic Central High School to

the development of St. Catherine of Siena Academy, and keep the remaining portion for a 230-unit duplex residential development, Nicoleena Estates.

But after last Tuesday's city

council meeting, Matt Quinn, representing Pellerito, said all bets are off. Quinn said Pellerito is in no

hurry to develop his 116-acres, and the developers for the school already began looking for proper-ty in Wixom and Lyon Township.

The reason the school may be maxing west centers on a failure to agree on property zoning.

Council approved to rezone the property from I-1, light industrials. B.I. negamily residential. al; R-1, one-family residential; and R-A, residential acreage, to R-4, one-family residential with consideration of a planned rezoning overlay to adjust the density permitted according to the ordi-

Council's approval was in accordance to a recommendation made by the planning commis-sion from its Nov. 28, 2007,

sion from its Nov. 28, 2007, meeting and public hearing.
But Lakeside Oakland Development, owned by Pellerito, wanted to rezone the property RM-2, high-density, mid-rise, multiple-family residential; and R-T, two-family residential with consideration of a idential, with consideration of a

planned rezoning overlay. Council members voiced concern regarding the applicant's request because it goes against the Master Plan.

Representatives for Lakeside

continued on 5A

## A plan for the future



Novi City Manager Clay Pearson, center, participates in judging last Tuesday's Future City Competition at the Rock Financial Showplace.

By Chris Jackett

Seventh- and eight-grade students from around the state gathered at Rock Financial Showplace last week to share their visions for

The 16th annual Future City Competition featured nearly 40 schools traveling the slippery win-ter roads from as far as Kalamazoo, ter roats from as far as Kaimmazco, Croswell and Mayville (both north of Port Huron) to as near as hest city Novi and neighboring Northville and Farmington Hills. Twenty-six participating schools hailed from Detroit. The Regional Competition is organized by the Engineering Society of Detroit and sends one winner to the national competition in Washington, D.C. each year to compete against winners from 39 other regions.

Each team is required to display residential, commercial and industrial areas, power plants, transportation systems, communi-ty services and communication systems. Environmental controls. traffic density, taxes and operating budgets are other issues meriting consideration in the project.

The Novi Middle School project,

continued on 6A

## DeRoche recall just a distraction, legislator says

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Democratic Party launched a recall campaign against State Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) on Monday, but the minority House leader said the effort is more a distraction to voters than anything else.

"It's a hyperpolitical distraction because of the \$350 million surplus Democrats have an 81 per-

plus. Democrats have an 83 per-cent disapproval rating because they raised taxes during a budget

pretty well until the Democrats took control and raised taxes. Now they're looking for a scape-goat to divert attention.

"I haven't heard anyone in the

district say they want to raise taxes and send it to Lansing."

The Democratic Party is press-ing DeRoche for his role in recall efforts against other House members and for voting against a pro-posed repeal of liability protec-tion for pharmaceutical compa-nies in cases of wrongdoing. have to go through a natures from vot-

ers, some-thing like 25 percent of the peo-ple who

Craig DeRoche

will be three months after the sig-natures are turned in. I have a Feb. 13 hearing (for the approval to send out the petition). It's a six-month process, I'm out of office Dec. 31

anyway (because my term is up)."
Although the recall would only shorten DeRoche's term by about a month, he said there's still room for concern. He said the recall announcement was an effort to sway an introduction of property

tax relief bills next week,
"We're focused on doing what

we can to fix the economy and the district," he said, noting improve-ments to the Beck and Wixom road ments to the beek and whom road interchanges and school funding. "I think the voters of the Novi and South Lyon area know I was fight-ing for them, I hope they see it for the political stunt that it is."

DeRoche was singled out in the recall campaign by Democratic Chairman Mark Brewer.

Last year, Brewer said he intended to target two intended to target two Republicans for recall for every Democrat who was simpled

for supporting the income and business tax hikes. According to Gannett News service, so far, anti-tax groups are working on recall petition drives aimed at five members of the state House, four of them Democrats, and have suggested they will tarand have suggested they will tar-get up to a half dozen others in both parties.

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## NOVI WEEKEND



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Novi Theatres presents the Mardi Gras Cabaret at 6:30 p.m. at the Lyon Oaks Golf Course and Banquet Center, 52251 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. The event will feature music and dancing with the Tony Lannen Quartet, a

with the Tony Lannen Quartet, a Broadway-style performance from the Michigan Opera Theater, a buffet dinner with beer, wine and cocktails, and silent and live auctions. The event is being emceed by WNIC's Lisa Barry. Tickets are \$40 per person, \$75 per couple or \$375 per table. Call (248) 347-0400, visit www.novitheatres.com or stop by the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department, 45175 W. 10

Mile Road, to purchase tickets or get more information

SATURDAY

Get a jump on Valentine's Day from 9:30-11:30 a.m. with Moms Day Valentines through Community Services Programs, 49045 Pontiae Trail in Wixom. For 222 a couple, kids and the moms can create 15 unique valentine's cards. Pre-register before the event by calling (248) 624-2850.

SUNDAY

Get a brisk morning run in at 9 a.m. at the Super 5K Run

Novi Town Center, 43271 Crescent Fit event will be set up in five-year age groups with awards for the top five in each group handed out at 9:45 a.m. All racers will get a T-shirt and "plenty of junk food at the finish" of the 3.1-mile race. The first 500 finish. ishers will also receive a commemo rative pint glass. Pre-registration is \$24 and race day registration is \$29. Call (734) 929-9027 or visit



www.runsuperbowl.com for more information Afterward, go home and relax to watch the 6 p.m. Super Bowl XLII match up between the New England Patriots and the New York Giants on Fox-TV (Channel 2).

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## Marching to the beat of a different drum

City addresses Novi's strengths

With cadence and control, the Novi High School Drumline set a dynamic tone for last Thursday's State of the City Address - and Mayor David Landry's optimism choed the opening act.

"The city is thriving and grow-

to march out of recession."

Moran's comprehensive finan-cial report of the 2006-07 fiscal year, the diverse tax mix of resi-dential; manufacturing; office, service and technology; and retail, recreation sectors, reduces Novi's impact of adverse eco-nomic excles and provides a stan-cies may not be the most elamnomic cycles and provides a sta-ble environment for new invest-ments.
"The City of Novi is open for business,"

Landry said.
"We take it seriously and we

business," Landry said.
"Economic development is a top

Profity."

Some of the developments
Landry referred to from last year
included Toyota Boshoku, Red

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Not only did Landry emphasize the city's diverse tax base, ing, we are not only beating the cods, we are beating the drum."

Level Networks, ITC Holdings size the city's diverse tax base, odds, we are beating the drum."

Corp., Ryder System Inc., Lotus but he said the overall diversity of the said. "We are setting the trythm for the state of Michigan Oaks Mall expansion, among other or march out of recession."

to march out of recession."

As about 300 Novi residents and business owners attended the funcheon at Rock Financial Showplace, Landry shared the city's successes of 2007 and strategies for 2008.

In Michigan's state of economic strife, Landry credits Novi's success, primarily, to its ability to maintain a diverse tax base.

According to Plante and cost of living is increasing."

As about 300 Novi residents and businesses have for cresidents and businesses around the world," he said. Triinty-live businesses based in Japan and 14 businesses based in Japan

on Novinews.com

As reported first

"In this town, the state of each approach it professionally," he said. "Infrastructure is the framework for which daily life

> With a positive outlook, Landry looks confidently at the future of Novi being a safe place to live, raise a family and conduct busi-"The life of the people in Novi

Novi Mayor David Landry presents his State of the City address last Thursday at Novi's Rock Financial



Residential energy meeting

The City of Novi is hosting a seminar on how to make your res idence more energy efficient 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Novi Civic Center. The session is free and open to the public.

Detroit Edison energy experts Larry Kaufman and Gerald Polk cussing the importance of green

custing the importance of green currents and energy efficiency.

"The average homeowner, with the tips we give them, can save 50 percent on their energy bills,"

Kaufman said. "I have a 2,700square-foot home and I spend \$1,500-\$1,600 a year (in energy

Aside from energy efficiency, Kaufman, who has been hosting energy seminars for eight years, is

My Novi, briefly

green currents.
"Green currents is our new volunteer renewable energy pro-gram," he said. "I encourage peo-ple to practice energy efficiency and take the money they save and invest it in green currents."

Great entertainment at the Friends' Mardi Gras Cabaret

Hot jazz and sensational singers are sure to entertain at the Mardi

from the Novi Civic Center Parks Office. Tickets are \$40 per person, \$75 per couple, and \$375 for a table of 10. Attire for the evening is festive and fun. For more infor-Opera Theater entertain with song and dance selections from their internationally acclaimed Broadway Revue featuring songs from Gershwin, Cole Porter and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Silent and live auctions round out the festivities. Auction items include use of a

Novi Parks Daddy Daughter Dance

The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department will host its annual tes. Acadon facilis include use of perjament with took of a from Holzer Ford, tickets Daddy Daughter Dances on to the Detroit Opera Theater and a Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. Boyne Mountain vacation package. 191 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Novi The Mardi Gras Cabaret is Feb. Civic Center.

including Elvis and more. Classic dresses or poodle skirts and James Dean type attire are welcome. Hors d'ocuvres and lavish desserts, including the ever-popular chocolate fountain are sure to

be enjoyed by all.

Registration for the Daddy

Daughter Dance ends tomorrow. The price is \$20 each for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Registrations received online are eligible for a \$5 discount (\$15 for residents and \$17 for non-resi-dents). Corsages are available for pre-order for \$8 and will be available at the dance. A 4x6 digital

discussion request of the Basilian Fathers of Milford was held last week in front of the City of Novi plan-ning commission for considera-Road, is changed from one-family residential to two-family residential or low density, low-rise multiple family residential. A photo and a special themsed gift bag are included in the event price. For more information about the Daddy Daughter Dance, please

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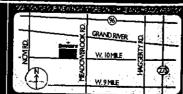
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wing options, and 24-, 50- and 100-boneless wing options, all with a variety of signature sauces, a Super Bowl party can easily be satisfied. Prices range from about \$30 for 50 regular wings to \$59 for 100 boneless wings.

Novi News staff writer Chris

A typical Super Bowl Sunday scene is a bunch of people eating, drinking and watching the big game together. For sports bars like Buffalo Wild Wings in Novi, the big day means things will get a little

"Compared to the last couple years, we should be full," said Garrett Omernik, general manag-er at Buffalo Wild Wings. "This year could be a little busier with lot of people do want to go out and see it. People are saying (Giants quarterback) Eli (Manning) could do it."

Omernik said Super Bowl patrons begin piling into the bar and restaurant as early as noon,

ong the post-churchgoers.
"If you're anywhere from two to four hours early. From noon-1 p.m., at least one-third of the restaurant (gets packed with Super Bowl spectators). From 3-4 p.m., we start picking up," he

Bob Barnett, owner of Library Sports Pub and Grill, said house parties draw away from sports bars, but they still fare well for the

big game.
"I think a lot of people have home parties. We'll still fill up. It would've been bigger if Green Bay had made it," Barnett said. "When the Super Bowl was here

Pittsburgh people who couldn't get tickets and they wanted to come out and party."

Sports bars are popular locations for viewing major sporting events because of how easy they make it. Dozens of people don't have to huddle around a single tel-evision and almost everyone there is into the garne.

s into the garne.
"One of our biggest things is
the atmosphere," Omernik said of
Buffalo Wild Wings, "We've been
updating to more advanced techrollous Guillon kink Accession. nology. Getting high-definition on plasmas. We'll have seven big screens and 10 plasmas in the building."

Barnett compares the Library Sports Pub and Grill to a smaller,

more comfy setting.

"We have that local flavor.
We've been here 13 years. It's like watching the game in your den, he said, "It's a very comfortable

place to watch the game."

The pub will also offer beer, wing and pizza specials, and giveaways from beer company mirrors and T-shirts to mugs and an LCD television.

"We're trying to offer some good drink specials and give-aways. There will be trivia as pertains to teams in the game,

#### Homeward help

Although crowds come early and compare with those on a Friday night, Omernik said over-all business at Buffalo Wild Wings is similar to an average football Sunday. He also agrees most people have Super Bowl parties at home instead.

He does warn those who want a seat for the game need to arrive early or risk missing out.
"We don't take reservations, so get here early. For huge games, it's impossible," he said.

For those already planning a party at home, many sports bars cater to those needs as well. Buffalo Wild Wings has more business in takeouts then in the

bar during the day. much as we sell in a week, we'll sell that day. People order just large quantities of wings," Omernik said. "We have a takeout book dedicated to them. "From about 1-6:30 p.m. just

before the game, it's solid take-outs, it's probably 15,000-20,000 outs, it's probably 15,000-20,000 wings on Super Bowl Sunday for ust takeouts. The restaurant's carryout prices for wings are the same as its dine-in prices. With 50-, 75- and 100-

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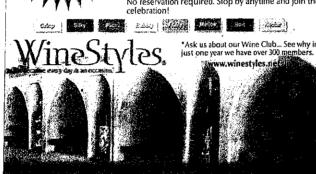
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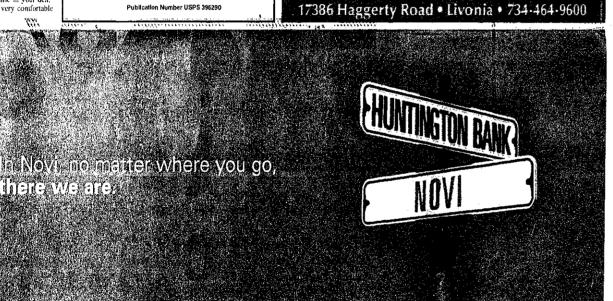
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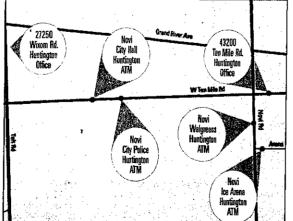
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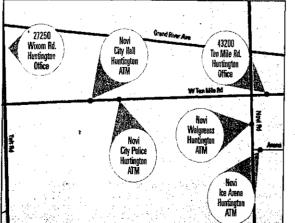
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## Fuerst Farm study begins; massage therapists utter concern

Council unanimously approved to award McKenna Associates, Inc. with a professional services contract in the amount of \$23,500 to prepare a Master Plan for the Fuerst Farmstead property.

The 6.5 acres of city-owned property, which is located at Taft and 10 Mile roads, is currently a historical site with a home, three barns, a well house, gardens and

Some city officials feel the public property is an underutilized resource in the core of the community so council approved to review potential uses for the prop-

itate community input sessions for people to voice their opinions

regarding the property

According to the agreement with the city, McKenna Associates will submit a plan with recommendations by Feb. 28.
Novi residents Linda Krieger and Carol Crawford participated in an audience participation to

#### Massage therapists against increased fees

During an audience participa tion at last weeks council mee ing, Greg Bond of Visions Spa and Salon asked council members to reconsider the recent increase of massage business and massage erapist license fees, as well as

Bond said he felt it was prohib itive, as a business owner, to continue offering those services in the City of Novi.

#### Council approves increase of general fund - fund bal-

The City of Novi finance department requested last Tuesday to increase the general fund - fund balance reserve range

from 14-22 percent.

Currently, Novi's policy for the reserve of its general fund - fund-balance is 8-12 percent of budget-ed expenditures.

Council members did not agree with the 14-22 percent, but rather.

with the 14-22 percent, but rather ously agreed to approve an increase of 14-18 percent.

Councilwoman Terry Margolis said she understands increasing the 8-12 percent because the city has been carrying an excess of that in their balance, but she thought 14-22 percent was too

"I would be comfortable to

#### Developer pulls plug on Catholic campus

Oakland Development said the requested rezoning is needed to adjust the property appraisal value, which is necessary to make

water, which is the broject financially viable.

"The city is willing to explore possibilities with St. Catherine and Mr. Pellerito," said Mayor David Landry. "But that is not maintaining the integrity of the Master Plan."

Master Plan."

The proposed density of Nicoleena Estates is 3.6-units per acre. The density standards of R-4 is 3.3-units per acre, which reduces the residential develop-

ment by 18-units.

"The city only wanted this property to develop at 3.3-units per acre," Quinn said. "They were hung up on the philosophy of the Master Plan."

Master Plan."
Even though the plan was to donate a portion of the property to St. Catherine's, Quinn said a lower density would not produce enough money for Pellerito to cover the cost of operations of the school for its first four years, as he intended. City officials said the current

property zoning is worth more than the proposed residential zoning. According to Landry, an educational facility is not allowed under the current zoning, but the city indicated they would work with Pellerito to tweak the ordinance.

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#### The motion carried 6-0.

#### Council refers completion

CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOTEBOOK

Singh Development LLC, requested approval last Tuesday for a revised completion agree-ment for the Bolingbroke Site Condominiums north of 12 Mile

does not have a builder.

"We are in tough times, I think
we all understand that up here,"

said Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello, "But I don't think we can

requested approval last Tuesday Capello. "But I don't think we can for a revised completion agreement for the Bolingbroke Site Condominiums north of 12 Mile Road and west of Old Novi Road.

The two-year completion requirement Singh agreed to, expired in November. Only the clearing and grading has been Committee to determine if

Transfer of jurisdiction from completed because the developer

Wixom to Novi Council approved, by a 5-1 vote, to approve transferring a portion of 12 Mile Road from the City of Wixom jurisdiction, to the

Knightsbridge Gate subdivision, but also to provide Novi with con-trol and maintenance of the road, which benefits Novi more than

Road that will remain within Wixom city limits, but Novi will be responsible for its winter main-

## Second reading of zoning

ordinance text amendment approved

There is a portion of 12 Mile mittal of a noise analysis.

Modifications were made

Council recognized the modifi-cations as examples of how the city is trying to accommodate and

taken from the Tuesday, Jan. 22 regular meeting of the Novi City Council. Councilman David Staudt was absent. Next meeting: 7

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Ankil Nistala, Raghay Madan and Colette Boileau, created a coastal Michigan-based city called Tiera

The dishes use wind to separate air and the carbon is chilled with liquid to create solid carbon. (When melted), it gives off energy and is used for nanotechnology," Nistala said as he explained the

city's manufacturing base and power source to a panel of judges. The city featured a casino, four major theme parks, little league and major league parks, residen-tial areas for more than two million people and other educational, entertainment and business attrac-

aspects of the city, set about 300 years into the future, were the sportation system and the central business hub. The "Bubble Transportation System" utilized magley (magnetic levitation) technology to form a mass transit system of interconnecting tubes

a platform more than 200 feet above the ground that rotated once every hour to best angle the business towers to collect the suns' rays to energize the solar-powered facilities. The entire city was fossil fuel-free, instead draw-ing power from solar, wind and carbon energy.

Middle School helped contribute

These kids have such a wonderful view of the future. They have a great view of clean indus-tries and everything has every-thing," said James Boileau, a Ford and Advanced Engineering employee who men- School, in the school's third

■ A plan for the of creativity by this group. Sixty percent of ideas they threw out are this board or in the presenta

"It was easy to be a mentor really rewarding.

Boileau, who had the chance to work with his daughter years of experience as a past judge for the competition. He said he plans on mentoring again

next year.

Between Boileau and Novi
Middle School teacher Maggie Gonzalez-Sheeran, the group of students created a city hands-on practice using the

ed the game with sparking their interest in the competition The fact that Colette's father

Nistala had a completely different reason for his interest.
"Space." he said. "I want to
work for NASA."

One of the most well thought out cities on display, Tiera City failed to place in the top five over-all, although it did win two other awards. The abundance of parks and recreation, plus grouping stu-dents by interest at a "level of education never seen before," helped earn Tiera City the "Bes Place to Raise a Kid" award. The

Excellence Award. Royal Oak Middle School tool first place and St. John Lutherau School took second place. Either St. John Lutheran School in Rochester or Royal Oak Middle School have won the regional competition and went on to place nationally for Michigan in four of

the past six years.

Nearby Northville Christian



With a scale model of their plan in front of them, members of the Novi Middle School Future City engineering team explain their design of "Tiera City" to William Quinlan, right, of American Axle manufacturing. Fro Nistala, Raghay Madan and Colette Boileau. The trio were competing in an event sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit to design an efficient, clean, hospitable city for the future.

Triaksala.

and the other half is 'Alaska' spelled backwards because we're Nearby Northville Christian going to turn Alaska around and School, in the school's third make it an economic power-year at the competition, developed the competition, developed the competition, developed the competition and a primarily underwater open-dome portion.

"It's 'tri' for the three sections and the other half is 'Alaska' pelled backwards because we're third on land. The other two thirds

oped a multiple-terrain city place," said eighth grader Rachet based in southern Alaska called Hille. With a tunnel system connect-ling the three levels of Triaksala Tri Hille, along with eight graders Paulina Harkey and Jerad Storey, presented the city that is only one-third on land. The other two thirds

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the year 2150. Similar to Tiera City's use of carbon, Triaksala 1000 News staff writer Christian Company of the precipiled at (248). utilizes nitrogen in a freeze and

Triaksala took home the "Best

Jackett can be reached at (248) melt method to create energy and 349-1700, ext. 122 stay away from fossil fuels and its cjackett@gannett.com.

## Franklin Road Christian School open house; parenting fair

Franklin Road Christian School Scholarships offered for is hosting an open house from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Prospective parents may stop in speak with faculty and administrators and take a tour of our beautiful facility. We are located at 40800 W. 13 Mile Road, at the northwest corner of Michigan 5. in Novi. Open enrollment begins Feb. 1 for the 2008-09 school www.franklinroadchristianschool.org

#### Walled Lake High School students

Now through April, the Lakes Area Rotary Club is accepting scholarship applications from Walted Lake High School students, including attendees of the Oakland Technical Center, Wixom Campus.

Three \$1,000 dollar scholarships will be awarded. Eligible students will have maintained a B

Parentino fair

selors or by contacting Rotarian Lorrie McVey at (248) 390-8572.

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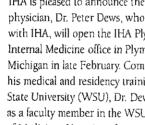
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MY PUBLIC SAFETY

## Jury deliberating Pittao murder trial

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alleged murder of Tamara Pittao on Thanksgiving Day 1997 sits in the hands of a jury of 14 Oakland County residents.
Attorneys for both sides made

closing arguments Monday after-noon and the jury went into delib-erations at about 3 p.m., continuing through the day Tuesday without reaching a decision on Pittao's fate. The jury did not convene Wednesday and resumes deliberations today.

Pittao, 48, plead not guilty to

beating, suffocating and slashing his wife's throat.

The prosecution built its case around Pittao's abusive history of beating his then-12-year-old

she told him she was pregnant, and threatening to kill Tamara, then-30, if she ever left him. The two were separated and

Testimony also revealed Pittao was not at work Nov. 24, 1997. the estimated afternoon of Tamara's death, and witnesses apartment complex that after-

The defense claims Pittao was not in the area, as indicated by the lack of evidence at the murder

scene. 349-1700, ext.
Testimony revealed not a single ciackett@gannett.com.

son for not taking out the garbage, pushing his first wife found in Tamara's apartment by down a flight of basement stairs while they were engaged and The lack of hard evidence and from law enforcement officials to

going though divorce proceedings at the time of Tamara's the case and could allow Pittao to death, If he is found guilty, Pittao faces life in prison without parole

for first-degree murder.

The final verdict by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Michael Warren could be announced today. Check the Web for breaking news updates.

Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or

saying he took his parking spot.

The complainant left the scene, but when he returned to his vehi-

marks on the driver's-side of the

vehicle, reports said.

Police contacted security to

obtain footage from the surveil-

The complainant said he wishes to prosecute in this matter if a pos-itive identification can be made.

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Daniel Pittao confers with his attorney Richard Coventino, left, at the Oakland County

## 500-pound boat dock gone

According to the complainant he discovered his 5-foot-by-20-

foot boat dock missing at about 10:30 a.m. Jan. 13. when he last saw the dock, he said it was sitting in a muddy, weeded area to the west of his beach.

looked along the lake, at the boathouse and drove around the lake on Drakes Bay, Island Lake and

Police said there was no damage to the bushes or grass between the lake and his grass and no signs from sliding the dock out.

It would have taken multiple over the landscaping and grass to not cause damage, reports said. According to police, there are

#### Marijuana Possession

A man was arrested for possesof narcotic paraphernalia just after 6 p.m. Jan. 17, reports said. An officer of the Novi Police

ing, northbound on West Park when he arrived at Fountain Walk Drive, when the suspect made a at about 8:15 p.m. he pulled into left-hand turn onto westbound West Road without using his turn

According to the officer, once the emergency lights were activationally and the complainant said an older man, driving a white Chevrolet

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CITY CLERK

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Servi Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be meeting to interview applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission. Construction Board of Appeals, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Library Board, Public Access Promotion Commission, Stornwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are a registered water in the City of Novi and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, applications and booklets containing information about the various Boards and Commissions are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45:175 West Ten Mille Rhoad, Novi, M48375. You may contact the City Clerk, 45:175 West Ten Mille Rhoad, Novi, M48375. You may contact the City Clerk's office by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax or log onto the City Web Site at www.cityofnovi.org to print out an application.

The deadline for filing an application is fuesday, February 13, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. All applicants will be required to be present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 11, 2008 in the Council Chambers to be interviewed by City Council, All City Council meetings are televised.

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ed, he observed the driver reach over to the passenger-side, either attempting to open, or close the

glove compartment.

The officer immediately The officer immediately smelled an odor of marijuana as he approached the driver of the vehicle, reports said.

manijuana for about one week and Car window there was nothing illegal inside The officer received verbal per-

the vehicle, A small baggy of a 9:45 a.m. Jan, 13, reports said. green leafy substance and a mari-juana pipe were located inside the According to the report, the green leafy substance tested positive for 1.1 grams of marijuana.

the passenger-side.

Upon further investigation, a hammer that was found on the passenger seat was identified as the According to recent police reports, an officer was called to the parking lot of Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk regardsource of the damage, reports said. Neither the homeowner, nor the ing malicious destruction of propcious person or vehicle in the

erty Jan. 17. According to the complainant, an open parking spot on the south side of the complex near Emagine. While parking his black Saab,

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Seniors celebrate first super Saturday of 2008

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By Kelly Murad

active, healthy lifestyle for com-munity members, Novi is provid-ing weekend events for local sen-iors to keep them energized through the winter months

For the third year, the City of Novi is hosting a series of Super Saturday events at the Novi Senior Center, which is located on Meadowbrook Road between 16 Mile Road and Grand River

summer and you're outside more," said Rachel Zagaroli, senon a Saturday."

Tickets, which are sold in

advance for \$7, often sell-out for hie themed-events, which occur once a month, over the course of ditional polish music.

people is our sell-out amount," Zagaroli said, "The tickets go so fast. I guess they love Super

**Upcoming Super Saturday Events** Tropical Day Spachetti<sup>©</sup> Dinner 4-6 p.m., March 29 limited and Novi Senior Center must be Admission is \$7 nurchased in

advance

Super Saturday event of the season. "We do our food and then we for services manager. This is a have entertainment," Zagaroli good way to get out of the house on a Saturday."

have entertainment, "Zagaroli said. "It's a time to have fun. The music is absolutely fabulous." In honor of Polish Day, the

"People actually get up and "One-hundred and twenty-eight polka." Zagaroli said For all those seniors who didn't head south for the winter, the sen-

ior center is going to bring the spir-Polish Day, which was last alurday, was the first sold-out With the theme of Tropical Day, area seniors can expect islandstyle food and Hawaiian music. The March event will be a tragarlic toast, salad and dessert. Musical entertainment will also be provided for the final Super Saturday event, March 29,
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1700, ext 103 or knurad@ganserve the Polish food at the first Super Saturday event. -OBITUARIES -

CHARLES W. OLENDORF Age 81 of West Street, Galway, NY Age 81 of West Sureet, Gaway, NY passed away Thursday, January 24 at his home. Born in Albany, March 25, 1926, he was the son of the late Charles and Helen Clendorf. He was an Army veteran of World Wal ii and March and Helen Departh Michangel. Korea and was honorably discharged as a 2nd Lieutenant. Charles earned a Bachelor Degree from Siena College and a Masters Degree from SUNY Charles was a charter member of the Galway Ambulance Corp and formed the committee which purchased their first ambulance. He served as may first ambulance. He served as mayor of the village of Galway in the early 60's. He was a member of Galway United Methodist Church, Broadalbin Masonic Lodge, Galway Fire Co, Independent Order of the Odd Calvers and Calvers Fellows, American Legion of Galway alway Preservation Society, the Saratoga County Society for the Detection of Horse Thieves and VPW

lovingly by his wife of 50 years Leal Hunter Olendorf: 2 daughters Pego Jean Jenkins of Laurens, and Sharon Lynn Parvana and her husband James of Novi, Michigan; 5 grand-children Paul Llewellyn Jenkins Jr. Stanban, Charles Jenkins Bran James Jenkins, Alexandria Lei sister Barbara Greer of Carlsbad, CA brother John Olendorf of Gloversville

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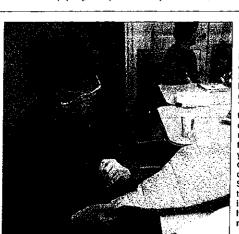
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## Live in the now with 'You Are Here'

There's no better time than the And he makes that point clear in his latest flick "You Are Here." which previews at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emagine Theater in

filmed in and around the metro Detroit area, stars Lizzy Chamberlain, a Detroit-based

California-based actor. The movie is based on the lives of a husband and wife dealing with the trials and tribulations of life while the main character. played by Chamberlain, leads the audience through a mid-life crisis, which ultimately is more serious

than it seems. "You Are Here" is an independent film dedicated to Jeffrey's mother, Jean, who has been suffering from Alzheimer's disease since 1995.

The movie focuses on Alzheimer's, which ultimately erases people's memories and impedes their abilities. Throughout the movie, which Jeffrey calls "A Beautiful Mind" meets "The Sixth Sense," audience members are taken on a winding trail teaching them the importance of embracing life and

seems to be coming from the main characters eyes," Jeffrey said. "The film is a story about "You Are Here"

"It raises questions of percep-tions of ourselves and love itself" Jeffrey said "You Are Here" is a louching film that seems to be between a husband and wife, but The movie, which Jeffrey is really about the relationships is

moment ... how we embrace life, model, and Randy Murzynski, a he said. "We're a culture that is very attached to the past, and for-ever talking about the future. The philosophy even though we try to encourage each other in church or where to count our blessings, is

> vital life lessons linked to Alzheimer's, and Jeffrey said he

According to the National Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia, a general term for the loss of memory and other enough to interfere with daily life. Alzheimer's is a progressive and fatal brain disease with more

Writer/Director: Tim Show time: 7:30 n.m.

When: Sunday, Feb. 3 Where: Emanine Theate Contact: Call Emagine tion: Movie line (888) 319-

destroys brain cells, causing prob-lems with memory, thinking and behavior severe enough to affect work, lifelong hobbies or socia life, according to the National Alzheimer's Association,

disease, affects all age groups dif-"This is an important topic," he

some have called it life changing. The movie especially changes the

case could affect someone as

said. "There's been a uniform overwhelming response from folks who've come out. They say they've never been struck by

young as the main character, Mimi, played by Chamberlain. "I show the world through the

During the production of "You Are Here," filmmaker Tim Jeffrey (left) confers with Brian Hewett, one of the movie's shooters.

Jeffrey said, "Like in the movie The Sixth Sense,' the story struc-the movie's debut in Novi and inform you," he said. "It's infor-

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ments in town, including apparel

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Jeffrey said he is excited for

"It's a film that will not only inspire and touch you, but also ture is a mystery ... it helps the audience understand what's happening to the character more in Alzheimer's disease.

Total must you make a more reads. People have to understand this is literally not a subject to ignore."

## **FIRST FRIDAY**

#### Events feature a rock poster artist, live demo type, collage, fabric and other

Tomorrow evening's First Friday Art and Fashion Walk promises to be one of the most eventful so far.

Those, who love rock poster art need to make it a point to stop by the Northville Art House.

Northville Arts Commissioners are proud to bring well-known Detroit artist Mark Arminski to the gallery at 215 W. Cady St. for their featured exhibit during the

February event. Arminski's display is titled, "A

Rogue's Gallery."

A reception will take place at the gallery from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Over his 25-year career, Arminski has explored a diverse range of outlets for his creativity, including print making, murals, body painting, sculpture, product

Square, 133 W. Main St., Suite to the street at Northville Square, 133 W. Main St., Suite to the street at Northville Square, 133 W. Main St., Suite to the street at Northville Square, 134 W. Main St design and poster design

He is viewed as one of the leadpermanent collection of the German museum fur Kunst und Gewrbe (Museum of Arts and

Just up the street at Northville Square, 133 W. Main St., Suite 210, the Sherrus Gallery of Fine

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artists to the Northville comm

Arminski's show will continue through Feb. 21. Admission to Art

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#### the uses his paintings to explore and research subjects who fascinate him, with the final product an interpretation and reflection of his ate a masterpiece. Come water the creative process unfold before displaying her fine art to the public. Those who join the Art Walk can meet Vitkay from 6-9 p.m. Starring. "The Gallery" Many of the establishments. Starring, "The Gallery"

"We're very excited about him Across the street from coming to the Art House and our ability to offer such a variety of present artist Tracy Vitkay. A native of Livonia, Vitkay celty," said Jeff Cancelosi, Northville obrates the beauty of the human

Art Walk galleries include:

Northville Gallery, 147 E. Main St., and
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## MY OPINION

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#### Novi News

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### In our opinion: Stay super sober Sunday

reat game and a cold beer, right? Well we can think of one other thing that goes well with that combination, a designated

Novi offers many great opportunities to enjoy Super Bowl Sunday with friends, food and drink, but keep in mind the perfect end to the game is a safe. and sober ride home.

According to the National lighway Traffic Safety Highway Traffic Safety Association, during the 2005 Super Bowl, 46 passenger vehicle occupants (41 percent) were killed in truffic crashes involving a driver or a motorcycle operator with a blood alcohol concentra-

community to turn into a statistic If you do find yourself out and about Sunday and unable to drive, Mothers Against Drunk Driving supports two services available to Oakland County residents.

TaxiCard and #Taxi are two services in support of MADD's

TaxiCard, a reloadable pre paid card, can be used to pay any cab, sedan or limousine service that accepts Discover Network cards. #Taxi allows customers to dial #8-2-9-4 or Alltel, AT&T and Bo Mobile phone to connect to the first available cab company, or taxi company of your choice.

## LETTER

#### Let's do our homework

This is a critical time in our country. We need a President who will be a true leader. One who will inspire the best in all citizens. Let's get past the hesitation in supporting a candidate who is of a different gender than ours; a different color; a different religion.

We must look to a candidate

who will lead us in addressing the problems inherent in global warming, the unending war in Iraq, the economy, and other serious issues. If we examine history we will conclude that gender, race and religion have not been the deciding factor in determining the great leaders and inspirational people who phants in the room" and all have helped this nation in the forms of media know how to

past.

Let us all determine to "do our homework" in this electruly great leader: a leader who will be able to work with those culture. Each person must be of a different party, country, his or her own authority and not religion and gender. We are a be unduly influenced by

great nation and, if we choose visely, we will have such a

Doreen Lawton

#### Issues in Democratic Campaign

The Clintons are blamed for injecting race into the Democratic campaign for pres-ident. Race has always been an issue along with sexism (gender) and ageism (McCain being too old in the Republican cam-paign). All have been the "elephants in the room" and all capitalize on each overtly and covertly. Americans need to read opinions of persons they tion, putting aside petty con-siderations in order to elect a date then trust their own judg-

books, newspapers and maga-

What do you think?

Hannah Provence

Another Opinion

For a newspaper serving a Republican-leaning communi by, it comes as no surprise to

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celebrity endorsements or see someone attack the messen-"experts" on radio, TV or in ger [Tom Watkins ] when they ger [Tom Watkins ] when they don't like the message [column of Jan. 17] even if he is one of their own. After attacking him. he says his statements are from the left in an attempt to discred-it the whole article instead of

discussing the issue. Next, he brings up the Bush tax cuts as though the left is somehow to blame. Wow. Attack the messenger, don'

Chuck Tindall

## Tom Watkins: Power politics and lost opportunities

Machiavelli's treatise as has been accomplished in one of the most influential our state capitol. books on politics, especially on the acquisition, perpetu-ation and use of political

The book and the ideas it spawned flowed back into my consciousness recently after reading Matt Bai's article "Clintonism" in The New York Times Magazine.

Bai's article poses three questions - Is Clintonism: ) A political philosophy hat steered the Democratic that brought about pragmatte policies and won otes? 2) A corruption to liberalism, a sellout to conservatism and a cynical approach to politics that led to George W. Bush? or 3) issue Democrats deciding who

will be their nominee? The article is worth reading, regardless if your poli-tics are to the left, right or straight down the middle

Clinton in the article, citing one of his favorites from Machiavelli's book, brings The quote: It must be

considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more danger ous to handle, than to initi ate a new order of things. For the reformer has ene mies in all those who profit by the old order, and only lukewarm defenders in all

the new order, this luke warmness arriving partly from the fear of their adversaries, who have the laws in their favor; and partly from who do not truly believe in ence of it. Thus it arises that on every opportunity for attacking the reformer, the opponents do so with the zeal of partisans, the others only defend him halfhearted

runs great danger Bai believes Bill Clinton sees himself in this Machiavelli quote because as he explains, "In Clinton's

by the focus back to Michigan, mind, the New Democrats of Machiavelli is a classic it may provide a study of power - how to get it. expand it and use it for why little of major suba the late 80s and early 90s the expand it and use it for why little of major sub-maximum effect. Many view stance in the way of reform for fundamental reform, not just of the Democratic Party but also of the country's

industrial-age government."

For that, Bai continues, he has been pilloried Republican business inter ests, who were doing just fine under the old system, and "lukewarmly" defended by Democrats who resist any

No Constituency For Change Fast forward to today in Lansing and you can see why little major systematic structural change has been undertaken or accomplished in our state capitol. it is unlikely to be done unti the pain for doing nothing is greater than the pain the change will bring. There is no significant constituency for change. Change is the most talked about and least acted on concept in our

state capitol toda Why haven't there been ly, so that between them he significant reforms in sentencing guidelines when it is clear that Michigan incarcerates more people in prison than our neighboring states for a longer period of



#### **About Tom Watkins**

Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005 and state mental health director from 1986-1990. He can be

Why has there been no serious move to consolidate or bring about more shared

services that would increase

efficiency and lower costs in municipal, township and county governments, and local and intermediate Why have many legislators been eager to make changes in the health eare benefits for teachers while

they drag their feet over sensible reforms in their overly generous benefits? Lawmakers acknowledged that the January 2008 revenue-estimating conferences are likely

time with no significant an election year – and there public sufety benefits? an election year – and there will be no "courage" for a tax increase this year Why have these obvious

> 1532, tells us why: "It must have enemies.

that the have not made the tough structural changes necessary to adjust spending with revenue. This, after their tests.

nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubt-ful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things." Clearly, "reformers Besides a few "lukewarm"

changes not been made?

The Prince, published in

or good-government reformers, who is the constituency for change? There are many who "profit by the old order." Further, one does ple that pay the bills - the hard-hit taxpayers? Who benefits from fundamental structural reform? How much campaign cash or volunteers to stuff envelops staff phone banks and

Quick, name the "change

lobbyist in Lansing, What is

their budget to effect change that would benefit the peo-

ing the status quo generate it's pretty obvious, in culty is not coming up with new ideas but undoing the

Machiavelli was writing almost 500 years ago about Lansing. There is little Lansing. There is little reward for reform. There are great rewards for maining systems as they are, not upsetting the status quo and adherence to Machiavelli's favorite: "acquisition, perpetuation, going to be enough to cover their obligations.

and use of political power an idea if there was a way to use Machiavelli's principles to work for the taxpayers.

Tom Walkins is currently

n China and observations from his trip may be read on his China Tibel Blog by visit-

## Life continues as national celebrities draw focus

What makes the news is truly an amazing feat

Going through journalism school at Michigan State University, the best in the state, I was taught several things make omething newsworthy. From children to the elderly, to locality and politics, there's a lot going on in the world. Overall, the feeling I go by is

that news is something that is rel-evant to someone because it will affect them in one way or another. Celebrities may be the least relevant to everyone's daily lives, but they also seem to get the bulk of

Sure. Detroit Mayor Kwame message affair scandal where he lied under oath, but that one to back seat to Britney Spears' custody battle and overall personal problems. Heath Ledger's death

more corrupt with interest in a declining musician's downward spiral of a personal life then an elected official's continual problems with honesty and the law?

Granted, I may have grown sick Giants. It's not that serious and I'm Granted, I may have grown sick
of Spears and her Hollywood gal
pals long ago, but I can't be the
Even if it hampers him, it'il just
that her path toward helping the



slightly more newsworthy then con stant Spears updates, the actor's death could still be viewed as trivial Known for his roles in "10 Things I Hate About You," "Brokeback Mountain" and as the Joker in this summer's upcoming Batman 'The Dark Knight' film. Ledger's death may be troubling, but he's not the first in a long line of talented entertainers to die at an early age, regard-

tainers wow.

less of cause.

As for Brady, the history-making quarterback of the undefeated and Super Bowl-bound New England
Patriols, he has a sore ankle. He pivoted badly and sprained it when the was sacked in his last game a nearly two weeks ago. Maybe he and just wants some extra support via orthopedic boot to ensure that he's sob-healed and on his A-game this Sunday against the New York

""" Sunday against the New York
With Gov. Jennifer Granholm's re-election last year, we can hope the toward helping the

Last week, Ledger, 28. was found or great, which will still match up an end to party-line bickering dead in his bedroom. Although well again the Giants' young quarbetween legislators.

terback Eli Manning and an overall less-talented supporting cast. To keep on track though, how

do Spears, Ledger or Brady affect you, the reader? Unless you're betting your life away on whether Spears shows up in court or the Patriots go 19-0 I'm thinking none of these really

affect anyone.

How does Kilpatrick affect us? The image of Detroit is the image of Michigan.

Granted, there may be crime problems in the city, Granted, the

state is having economic issues of its own. Neither of these help out city and one of the key people involved in helping turn things around, who is stuck in an adul-

I began this article with the

## Super Bowl Sunday: a day of violence? Fact or Fiction

Contrary to popular belief, violence on Super Bowl Sunday takes place primarily on the field.

intention of investigating the cor-relation between Super Bowl Sunday and domestic violence. ally, it is a well-known perception that Super Bowl Sunday sees the highest number of domestic abuse cases than any other day of the year.

When you think about it, is it worse, and the situation worse, and the situation worse, and the situation worse, and the situation worse.

one's favor, is it unreasonable to think that anger or violence

proves it's not.
What I actually found out was



and CEO

can make a domestic violence responsibly. situation worse, but alcohol in-

times even gambling.

If the outcome doesn't fall in one's favor, is it unreasonable to

think that anger or violence could be the end result?

Although it may sound believable, the lack of statistical data proves it's not.

Whet Lack and an uncertainty of Super Bowl Sunday, which is specially on Super Bowl Sunday, which is specially of Super Bowl Sunday, which is specially on Sunday, which is specially on Sunday, sunday, which is specially on Sunday, which is specially on Sunday, sunday, which is specially on Sunday, sunday, which is specially on Sunday, which is speci

According to chief David Molloy of the Novi Police Department, statistics of the last five years show four cases of domestic violence in the City of Novi on Super Bowl Sunda cant pattern," he said.
And let's keep it that way. of HAVEN, in-home parties on Super Bowl Sunday, but to the host, Molloy recommends serving alcohol

really that preposterous of a and-of itself doesn't make a per-son abusive." good company, good competition and go Giants! thought? son abusive." good competition and go Giants!
Super Bowl Sunday, traditionally, is a day filled with alcohol, organization, serving the greater know me, don't be confused. I adrenaline, emotion and some- Detroit-area by providing shelter, am neither a die-hard Giants fan. nor am I a die-hard football fan – although I do enjoy watching the sport, especially on Super Bowl

going into a success. Surdayly, Morrison said.

However, that is not to say it doesn't occur or it isn't a serious problem, but there is no concluron to the pair of the pair the whole idea of domestic vio-lence increasing on Super Bowl Sunday is nothing but a theory. "I think part of it is there is a domestic violence increases" that domestic violence increases

Are you planning on popping the question this Velocities : Day ( List as ) from by a medical ( ) and (

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## COMMENTAR

#### PHIL POWER:

#### School pensions could be funded through land trust

Think of it as the world's

throw up their arms when

pressed for a solution. So

school buildings and

Automobile

**About Phil Power** 

the language of account-ants, you'll often find that their dry words all too cesspool of financial trouble lurking beneath the

example: "Restrictions in credit availability and instability in the sub-prime housing mortgage market," sounds unless you just got a note from your friendly mortgage company saying your house is about to be

Here's another and even scarier case: A 2004 report from the non-partisan Citizens Research Council found "unfunded pension and health liabilities" for Michigan school employ ees now amount to around

\$19.3 billion. In this case, a "liability" means money legally owed to pensioners who have retired, confident their pensions would take care of them after their years of service.

"Unfunded" means just that. There are no assets on the books allocated to cover the \$19.3 billion in pension and health care liabilities promised by the system. School districts make

care obligations for their employees, both active and retired. These contributions today consume around 23 percent of all local school budgets. And they're rising fast Estimates by Citizens Research Council econoists predict their contri-

round, 32 percent in about a decade. And that means that hit hard by inflation and funding rigidities imposed by Proposal A, risk being eaten alive by their fixed costs. Even then, what the school districts are paying isn't

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approach:
Pick up on the idea the auto companies and the Workers' union just adopted to meet their health care obligations. Take all annual contributions to real estate in the entire cover pension and health school system. Sell them

to, say, a real estate trust. Lease back the buildings needed for school purposes. Take the excess and ed pension and health care liability.

Bingo! You've resolved the problem by, in the language of the accountants. bution rate will increase to curitizing the asset

> Want evidence that this idea might work? Here are the numbers: A 2005 report from the Education Policy Center at Michigan State University and the Citizens Research Council puts total depreci-ated book value of buildings and infrastructure of Michigan schools at \$32.6

billion.

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biggest elephant in the room. Those \$19.3 billion in pension and health care lower number — \$27.1 bil-So let's take \$30 billion legally binding and — duh!

- very important to the nearly 410,000 active employees in the system buildings and land could and the 157,000 pensionbe sold for \$30 billion, once the dismal real estate The number of pensionmarket begins to revive. ers, by the way, will soon dramatically increase. From that, you take \$19.3 billion to fund the dramatically increase. Sooner or later, Peter is

entire unfunded pension and health care liability. That leaves you \$10.7 bilgoing to have to pay Paul, and we might as well start thinking hard about how to do it. Most people i (Maybe you use some of that money to fund the \$8.7 billion that the talked with don't have the beginnings of a clue. They Education Policy Center

> structure needs Michigan's poorer school districts.) Naturally, the schools will have to pay rent on holding construction costs the buildings they've down. leased. If the trust needs

But consider that the

Could that be halved? Possibly. What seems certain is that the figure could be greatly reduced. So even without counting building maintenance sav-ings, there's enough money to provide a return

for investors in the trust. Here's another advan-

Department of Education makes it possible for the file listing current capital assets shows a slightly and unoccupied buildings on the open market.

as a reasonable estimate. Now suppose that school

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estimates is needed to fix here's one possible the building and infra-

on its \$30 billion investment to buy the buildings that's \$1.5 billion a year.

real estate trust would without doubt manage ings far more efficiently Department of Education figures for 2006 show a \$1.8 billion cost for building operations and main-

tage. Selling school buildstate ings to a real estate trust a careful look.

cally hobbled by local poli pride that interfere with the need to close and sell old schools to match pop-

ulation changes.
Allowing the trust to take on this cumbersome to match school needs better than is now possible. Moreover, there's a lot o

evidence that school dis tricts don't do a very good job in managing the costs of new construction. A new high school in Ann going to come in more than double the original estimated cost. A competent real estate trust could make a big difference in

Naturally, there are all kinds of serious objections to this proposal. biggest is that school districts and their citizens own the buildings in their district. That means they'd have to be persuaded that it's in their advantage to sell and lease back. But if a consequence of the deal was to shed their rising pension and health care payments, they might be

very interested.

The point here is that our state is in a financial bind, big time. And the best method of getting an exhaust lan direct the air from the ren-vating area to the outdoors. Also be sure to clase cents that go from the renovating area to another room. You may be viginat-ly blocking the area with plastic sheeting only to find that the sawdust is coming through the cent into your beforeom. Teday's informative column offers very important addirect. If you experience severe allergic reactions, consult with a profiled deter that receivilies; in affers. out of tight binds is to think outside the box. This proposal does that. It may well need tweaking. But it would make a lot of sense for the school system, the legislature and the governor to take



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your dariend ring, you want to be sure to choose one that complements your lifestyle. While classic four- and six, prong settings may sere women with less active lifestyles, a sur-dier setting may be more suitable for women who work and play hand. Active women may want to consider a setting this better protects who work and play hand. Active women may men to consider a setting this better protects the diamond. For instance, a beed setting for-ingers a metal in mist completely surrounds the diamond and buffers it from hard knocks that metals they or disholves the consistence

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Council Chambers DETAILS: This is for residential CONTACT: (248) 347-0437

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Kids Castle Craft DATE: Saturday, Feb. 9 DETAILS: Children visiting the store can participate in a special Valentine's project while parents shop; Kids Castles are supervised

#### Celebrate Italian Style with

TIME/DATE: Noon-2 p.m. DETAILS: Leather furniture collections are featured as guests eniov samples of specialty dishes prepared by chefs from Andiamo Restaurants; chefs will share recipes and tips on Italian cui-Wendy at (248) 620-0161

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Shows DATE: Thursday, Feb. 28-Sunday, March 2 Showplace, Grand River Ave.,

DETAILS: Copper Harbor and Grand Shores Collections from their Michigan H. O. M. E. S. series are featured during the 2008 Home Shows; stop by the Art Van booths.

#### Mardi Gras Cabaret Fundraiser for the Friends of the Novi Theatres

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Lyon Oaks, 52221 **DETAILS: Cabaret includes** ty cocktails and entertainment eaturing a Broadway-style revue by guest performers from the Michigan Opera Theatre, music and dancing with the Tony Lannen Quartet and silent and live auctions with WNIC's Lisa Barry as the Emcee: auction vacation getaways, spa packages other exclusive items; tickets are \$40 per person, \$75 per couple and \$375 for a table of ten and are available on-line at www.novitheatres.com or from the Novi Civic Center Parks Office; attire for this adult evening is festive and fun.

#### Suner 5% Run

LOCATION: Novi Town Cente tion is \$24, \$29 on race day; for ter, go to insuperbowl.com or call (734) 929-9027

CONTACT: (248) 347-0400

#### Daddy/Daughter Dances

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m. Friday Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9 LOCATION: Nevi Civic Center DETAILS: The theme is Rock Around the Clock Sock Hop featuring 50s and 60s hits; classic dresses or poodle skirts and James Dean type attire are welcome: Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served and a photo and gift are included; tickets are \$20 each for residents and \$22 for non-residents; registration is available online until Feb. 1 and includes a \$5 discount: corsages are available for pre-order for \$8 and will be available at the dance. CONTACT: (248) 347-0474

#### Real Estate One of Novi **Blood Drive**

interests in the greater Novi TIME/DATE: Noon-6 p.m. area. We are business and protessional people working Tuesday, Feb. 12 together to enhance the life of LOCATION: Real Estate One our community and the businesses in it. For more information, visit

#### Frog and Toad Survey Training Workshops

Feb. 12 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

DETAILS: Help monitor the health of the Rouge River by lis tening for froms and toads in you neighborhood. Attend one train ing workshop where you will net everything that you need to sur vev. Pre-registration is required

CONTACT: Call (313) 792-9621 ouge.org.

#### SCI-Novi Chapter Annual

Fundraiser Banquet TIME/DATE: Doors open 4 n.m., dinner 7 n.m. Saturday LOCATION: Laurel Manor

39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia DETAILS: Featured items adventures all over the world ing goods, vacations and sport norabilia: also numerous caf fles. Tickets are \$65 each, including \$25 in free raffle tickets when purchased by Jan. 31; and \$75 each after Jan. 31 with no purchase proprams also available. Purchase tickets by visiting www.scinovi.com or calling

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LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting, visitors welcome, check website for speaker information. www.novirotary.org.

## Females in the Family

**Business Affinity Group** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Third Thursday of every LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners n, or work for family businesses. Items discussed will be common issues, and women can share solutions in a nonthreatening, noncompeti-Registration is required

ihubbard@walshcollege.edu

#### CLASSES

Providence Center for the Healing Arts

Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 Wanted: One-time Art Workshop Instructors

DETAILS: We are looking for people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in our series of one-time work-

Calared Pencil Warkshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., sec ond Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners wef-

Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Friday by appoint-DETAILS: \$10 materials fee.

Knittin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for

**Novi Chamber of Commerce** Meditation The chamber is celebrating TIME/DATE: Meditation for individuals or groups by senting over 500 members. Our

DETAILS: Learn prope

#### to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space, Cancer Center.

Theraneutic You

TIME/DATE: 6.7 p.m. (for hacks) Monday: 11 a m -noor 1:15 p.m. (gentle yoga for can cer) and 5:30-6:30 p.m. (mixed level) Wednesday; 12:30-1:30 p.m. (for backs) and 6:45-7:45 p.m. (prenatal) Thursday; 9:30 10:30 a.m. (beginner/intermedi-

(intermediate/advanced) Saturday DETAILS: \$10/walk-in; \$80/10class card; \$45/5-class card; Lunch and Learn Yoga 7-week session is \$60; registration required. Classes also held at Providence Hospital, Southfield; call for details.

Massage Therapy TIME/DATE: By appointment sage is effective for stress and ion, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome Patients undergoing treatment should bring physi cian's referral; \$50/50-min-Gentle Tai Chi

TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m Thursday DETAILS: This ancient Chinese exercise promotes flexibility, balance and strength; an easy introduction to Tai Chi and for everyone; \$5 per session.

#### Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday

TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediate I OCATION: Novi Civic Center. LOCATION: Chamber office 45175 W 10 Mile Road Ambassador Meeting DETAILS: No partner needed: TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Friday pay-as-you-go; Novi residents LOCATION: Chamber Office \$5. non-residents \$6.

#### SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

District Board of Education

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursda LOCATION: Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road

CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 Novi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first an third Monday of month (Feb. 4)

LOCATION: Novi Civic Cente 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meetln: TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesda

LOCATION: Novi Civic Cente CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

#### LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public Library

HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Unless noted below, all proorams take place at the library

DETAILS: Please visit library Knitters and Knotters TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. sec-ond and fourth Monday of each

month
DETAILS: Drop in for informal needlework group in Youth Area;

Senior Book Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m second Thursday of each month group for older adults facilitated by librarian; please call to join. English Conversation Group

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon every Tuesday through Feb. DETAILS: For ages 18 and older; practice your English while Scarf Making for the Clothes

TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Make fleece scarves for the Clothes Closet at Holy

#### List your event in our calendar!

To be included in My Bulletin Board, please send event name date time, loca-Mall: Novi News, My Bulletin Board, 104 W. Mai Street, Suite 101, Northville

■ Fax: (248) 349-9832 gannett.com

Family Church, registration Kiddie Crafts TIME/DATE: 19:30-11 a.m.

DETAILS: Children 18 months to 4 years can create a work of art: child must be accompanied he an adult: registration required

DETAILS: Stories, music and or preschoolers Is It Hot in Here or Is 11 me? onause and Menopuas TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m.

TIME/DATE: 7-7:30 n.m.

DETAILS: A physician from St. John Health will discuss sions. symptoms and hormone replace ment therapy: aptional opportuni n on a Body Fat Composition Scale; please regis-

Heritage Quest Genealogy Database Training TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7 DETAILS: During this lecture, learn how to use this online data base and look in the U.S. Census images from 1790-1930 and the Revolutionary era; please registe TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-2:30

DETAILS; Stories and snacks

ids Board Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m.

I Love Chocolate

Wednesday, Feb. 13

tion required.

Citizens

Feb. 14

TIME/DATE: 7 nm

DETAILS: For grades 5-12:

create chocolate treats; registra

Tax issues for Non U. S

Movi Writers' Groun

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Feb.

DETAILS: This group, facilitat-

ed by local writer Kathy Mutch.

to collaborate, critique and create

with other writers; ages 18 and

Lego Club TIME/DATE: 6-7 p.m. Monday,

DETAILS; Lego show-and-tell

and building activities for grades

e-mail to admin@walledlakel

Classical Music Series

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first

Tuesday of each month

Tuesday of month,

Friends of the Library

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third

Book Discussion Group

brary.org

over; please register.

Snack Tale:

for K-4th grade.

DETAILS: AARP volunteers will Boy gift certificate. Gender Rahhla help with taxes for middle and TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, low income; registration required TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday,

DETAILS: Motivational speaker Svivia Rubach oresents a humbr ous and informative look at mis communication between the

Clueless About E-mail DATE: Tuesday, March 18: Monday, March 24; Tuesday,

DETAILS: Participants create and begin using their own free email accounts: please register.

#### Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday

CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 **ESL Cate** TIME/DATE; 3:30 p.m. every

Thursday DETAILS: Coffee and conversation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries tryna to improve their Enalish: no ests; instructor help; free. CONTACT: Karin at the

Walled Lake City Library Mother/Daughter Book Club Manie Road, Walled Lake

Wednesday HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. DETAILS: Discussion and crafts about "Each Little Bird That Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 Saturday: 1-5 p.m. Sunday; girls in grades 4-6 and their female relatives; registration on-CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or

Affermoon Book Grown TIME/DATE: 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 DETAILS: "Armagansett" by Mark Mills

Read Something Different TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 DETAILS: "The Book of Splendor" by Frances Sherwood Fantastic Fridays "Spice Up

Tuesday of each month You Life" TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday, DETAILS: Drop in for informal Feb. 8 discussion; bring a bag lunch: DETAILS: For children ages 2check library for current book 6 with a parent, registration

Preschool Story Time TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. every Baby Days TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday DETAILS: For ages 2-4; registration required. DETAILS: Playtime and infor-Story & Snacks Family Time

mal story time for children up to TIME/DAY: 6:30 every 24 months with parent. TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. DETAILS: Drop-in program Thursday through Feb. 28 designed for the independent lis-

"Numhers"

Street of Dream

DETAILS: For ages 2-10; regis-

Valentine's Day Romance

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

DETAÍLS: Harlequin romances

ollar; other paperback romance

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Thursday,

school students who love choco

Countdown to Decar

Tuesday, Feb. 19

novi

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

Lawrence Jeziak presents an

Awards: space fimited, registra-

are ten cents each or ten for a

Thursday, Feb. 14

are fifty cents each.

■ Deadline: Must be received by noon on Monday to be published in the Call (248) 349-1700 for

Library Board of Trustees

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Friday of every month Stories by Judy and How To Tell Workshop

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdav DETAILS: Stories for young and old, followed by workshop for would-be storytellers; please

DETAILS: This is an intergenerational program designed to connect adult storytelling volunlike to be a storyteller or learn the library.

Something Neat To Do DATE: Saturday, Feb. 9 -Valentine "I ove Buo Spring Windsock

DETAILS: For ages 6-8: Kelly

<u>SENIORS</u> crafts; registration required. Get Caught Reading TIME/DATE: 4:30-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 and Monday,

DETAILS: Reading Catchers will be looking for children in grades 1-5 who are caught read

Thursday 9 a.m.: Line Dance-Int on: Lunch ~

1 p.m.: Computer Lab; Chair 2:30 p.m.: Line Dance 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.; Body Recall

12:30 p.m. Dupl, Bridge Monday 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall Moon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Pinochli 6:30 p.m.: Pilates Mat Work

8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread:

General Grief Support

2007!

## Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will

## Gavin Schonfeld

Babies born in 2007 will be presented March 6, 2008. Submit your baby's photo today!

hance to be a part of 2007 "Oh Baby

DETAILS: Stories, songs and Coffee and Conversation Other Support Group crafts for two year olds and par 9 a.m.: Line Dance-In TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first

Tuesday of month

Have Lost a Child

Thursday of month

(734) 953-6012

night out and other social

380-0998.

CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248)

Friendship Circle TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile

Road, between Taft and Beck

DETAILS: Social group for all

CONTACT: Norbert Monson

Thursday of each month

widows and widowers

valdi@earthlink.net

MOMS Club of Novi

Thursday of each month

Moms Support (MOMS) is a

non-profit support group for

work out of their homes.

jensungfleming@yahoo.com

Crohn's & Colitis Support

DETAILS: Enter facility

through southeast entrance

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313)

Foundation of America (888)

and third Tuesday of each

737-2322.

TIME/DATE: 7-9 n m. first and

CONTACT

mothers who choose to stay at

(248) 851-6730, Florence

Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy

lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joylo

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

Services

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m.

fourth Monday of month

Sulcide Loss Suppor

10 a.m.: Asian Pacific Preschool Story-Time 11 a.m.: Computer Lab TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday or 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m.: Binga Wednesday, through Feb. 27 DETAILS: Story-times for the 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure independent ilstener, parent musi Moonlight Story-Time

Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Clogging-Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, 1-2:30 p.m.; "Talk it Over" DETAILS: Stories, songs and 7:30 p.m.: Clogging-Club crafts for children ages 2-6 with

#### Waitonwood at Tweive

The Heidelberg Project: A Oaks Independent Living Residence, TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Licensed Assisted Living, Licensed Memory Care
LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle DETAILS: For grades K-5 with a narent: registration refried. (adjacent to Twelve Daks Mail) CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Open House

daily or by appointment.

**GROUPS** 

## SUPPORT

#### Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: Last Wednesday of TIME: 10-11 a.m.

DETAILS: For middle and high LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informations meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County There is no charge. Child care is available; registration entertaining look at the Academy

CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

#### Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

45175 W 10 Mile Road

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

DETAILS: The meeting pro-

vides the opportunity for those

in grief to share their story and

to learn about the phases and

tasks of grief. All are welcome

DETAILS: Grief suppor

oups include general grief,

parents who have lost a child

and a grief support guilters

group. All groups are led by

LOCATION: Angela Hospice

Care Center, 14100 Newburgh

trained volunteers.

CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer,

**Movi Senior Activities** 

LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senic Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook

GONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage by appointment: 12:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and a.m.-noon Saturday

Doctorate of Ministry Angela Hospice Groups 11:15 a.m.: Line Dance-Beg. 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge loss of a spouse, women's grief,

Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday DETAILS: Open to all losses

nication skills, voice your opin ion, polish your presentations CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800

DETAILS: Individual and fami-(TOPS) Chapter ly services offered free for those TIME/DATE: 1:1 a.m. weigh-in who have lost a loved on and 11:30 a.m. meeting every through suicide; call (734) 464-7810 for more information LOCATION: Meadowbrook Heartstrings: Parents Who

ommons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first DETAILS: \$24 per annua membership, includes hand-Grief Support Quilter's Group hook: \$1 ner meeting. New TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and nemoers welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke third Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling (248) 305-8646

#### Neighborhood Baby-sitting **HEALTH** Co-op DETAILS: Using the co-op,

**Oakland Physical Therapy** you and your children can make LOCATION: 47601 Grand F friends and get what you need Ave., Suite B124, Providence accomplished without the little Park Medical Center ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's

o.m. and are free of charge, howspace is limited. Participants should wear loose, comfortable egistration required. clothing and appropriate footwear. For more information

**Antique Arms Show** TIME/DATE: 9 a m -5 n m or to register, call the number Saturday, Feb. 9 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 CONTACT: 248-380-3550 Fit After Fifty antique arms: \$6 admission, 12 DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 12 DETAILS: Program will review

and discuss safe, effective exer and RV Show cise for generalized strengthening and cardiovascular fitness days, Feb. 13-15; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. speakers are Linda Erickson, MS, Saturday, Feb. 16; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Pt and Cathy Jamirog, MPT. Sunday, Feb. 17 Managing Osteoarthritis and

DATE: Wiednesday Feb 20 DETAILS: This class is a lecture and demonstration for those Thursday only: \$5 parking with arthritis in need of advice or startino ao exercise program with an exercise program; speak

er is Elizabeth Hitti DP Pilates and Your Gelf Game DATE: Wednesday, March 12 DETAILS: A lecture and overview of how Pilates may actu ally help your golf game; class is for both male and female golfers given by Kristie Kava, PT, DScPT, MS and Linda Erickson, MS, PT.

Dinner with a Doctor help you improve your commu-TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m LOCATION: St. John Providence Park Hospital, Grand River and Beck roads (use Beck

Road entrance), Conference Rooms A. B and C. Take Off Pounds Sensibly lecture and dinner by calling

> How to Make the Most of Your DETAILS: Today: Dr. Robert Brateman.

#### Services Programs, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, (248) 624-**ROCK** Senior Ongoing Programs **FINANCIAL** SHOWPLACE

Monday: 10-11 a.m. Exercise 46100 Grand River Ave. Call Tuesday: 10 a.m.-noon (248) 348-5600 or visit www.rockfinancialshowptace.com noon-2:30 p.m. Line Dancing for more information

Wednesday: 10-11 a.m. 2008 Great Lakes Aviation Exercise Class Conference and Expo Second Monday; 11:30 a.m. TIME/DATE: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Lunch Bunch Friday and 7 a.m.-4 p.m Second Tuesday: 10 a.m. DETAILS: The most compre

Senior Commissio hensive aviation event of its kind; Fourth Thursday: 10-11:30 Blood Pressure

DETAILS: Moms and kids. family and friends; will make 15 42nd Annual Detroit Campe unique cards; cost is \$22 per couple; pre-register by 3 p.m. on

Daddy/Daughter Dance TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. vehicles on display; admission iors are \$5 on Wednesday and

Builder's Pre-License Class TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m

LOCATION: Farmington Community School, 30415 Shiawassee Boad, Farmington

**REGIONAL** 

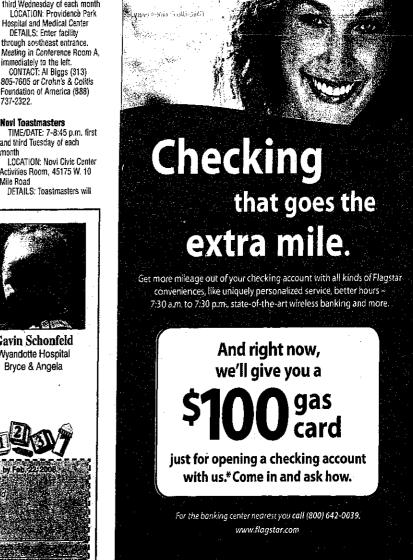
SCHEDIJLE: 1 p.m. Saturday

Second Thursday: 11:30 a.m. Moms Day Valentines TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Enjoy a night of \$25 per couple, \$5 each additiongirl; pre-register by 3 p.m. on

Kensington Metro Park LOCATION: 2240 West Buno Road, Milford, (248) 685-1561 oi (800) 477-3178 Nature Center Programs (Please pre-register.)

Ice Fishing for Scouts; 2 p.m.



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Sunday - Winter Nature Detectives; 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. n.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 - Buos in Winter; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 - Jr. Girl Scouts Frosty Fun; 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 - Great Backyard Bird

ice Harvesting
DATE: Saturday and Sunday LOCATION: Farm Learning

DETAILS: See ice harvesting demonstrations and learn about mportance of ice in times past. Sleigh Rides or Hayrides TIME/DATE: Noon-4 n m

Center, weather permitting,

#### Winter Master Gardener

Class TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m. Thursday evenings through Apr. 10 LOCATION: Executive Office Building Conference Center, Oakland County Service Center

2100 Pontiac Lake Road,

Waterford DETAILS: Each session focuses on a different horticultural topic that will prepare you to fulfill a 40-hour community service commitment to earn Master Gardener Certification, Firsttion fee, class fee \$300.

CONTACT: (248) 858-0887 or visit www.msue.msu.edu/oakland. Look under horticulture and gardening.

#### Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road CONTACT: For more informa-

tion and to register call (734) 462-4443 Divorce Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

Resource Center, Room 225 DETAILS: Open to anyone conhaving difficulty adjusting to divorce; first meeting group dis-cussion with facilitator Cynthia Klppin, MA, LPD, LLP; second rneeting features a speaker; no fee or registration required.

Luncheon Series TIME/DATE: 11:45 a.m.-1:30

p.m. Friday LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, VisTaTech Center DETAILS: Joel Thurtell, Detroit

Free Press reporter, tells the story of Plymouth's historic Wilcox House; \$15 per luncheon; prepaid registration required, no tickets ssued; limited seating; doors open 11:15 a.m.

Ask An Attorney
DATE: 5-7 p.m. second and third Monday of each month DETAILS: Ask an attorney about divorce and family law first come, first served, sign-in begins at 4:30 p.m.; Sept.-May;

walk-in; no fee CONTACT: (734) 462-4443 Money Matters In Divorce DATE: 5-7 p.m., first Monday of

DETAILS: Opportunity to ask a certified financial planner about the financial concerns related to divorce; walk-in, no fee; sign-in begins at 4:30 p.m.

University Musical Society, University of Michigan PERFORMANCE LOCATIONS: Hill Auditorium, 825 North University Ave., Rackham Auditorium, 915 East Washington St.; Power Center, 121 Fletcher St.; Michigan Theater, 603 East Liberty St.

CONTACT: (734) 764-2538, (800) 221-1229 or visit www.ums.org.
Assad Brothers' Brazillian

Guitar Summit TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday

DETAILS: Tickets \$22-\$46; Rackham Auditorium Celebration of the Keyboard TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday DETAILS: Tickets \$10-\$56, Hill Auditorium

Chicago Classical Orienta Ensemble TiME/DATE; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8

DETAILS: Tickets \$20-\$40; Rackham Auditorium Guarneri String Quartet and Johannes String Quartet TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday

DETAILS: Tickets \$22-\$46; Rackham Auditorium

Wu Man, pipa and Bay Area
Shawm Band

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Sunday,

DETAILS: Tickets \$18-\$36;

Rackham Auditorium Christian Tetzlaff, violin TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Thursday,

DETAILS: Tickets \$10-\$50; Hill

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.

DETAILS: Tickets \$16-\$40; Power Center An Evening with Ahmad

Jamal TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday, DETAILS: Tickets \$10-\$42; Hill Auditorium

#### Winter KinderConcerts Sponsored by the Ann Arbor

mphony Orchestra TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Friday LOCATION: Ypsilanti Library, TIME/DATE: 9:30-10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room of the Ann Arbor Library,

downtown branch. DETAILS: Children enjoy learn ing about the sound of woodwind instruments in this creative

demonstration, with Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra principal flute player, Penny Fischer, and are led through dance by Gari Stein to songs played by Fischer accompanied by pianist Kathryn

CONTACT: Call Rebecca at

#### Arthur LIVE! TIME/DATE: 1 and 4 p.m.

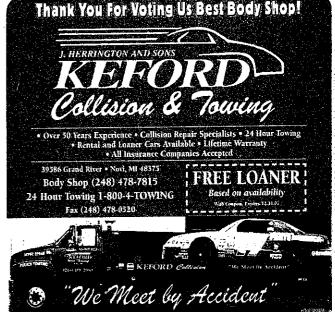
Sunday LOCATION: Macomb Center

for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township DETAILS: Marc Brown's Arthur the Aardvark comes alive in this all-new musical production; performances last 90 minutes including a 20 minute intermis sion: ticket prices are \$25 for Reserved House Seating and \$15 for children age 12 and under, special rates for groups of 20 or (586) 226-4737.

Send your calendar items to Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail



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### Senior Day!

The Novi swim and dive team celebrates senior day tonight against South Lyon.



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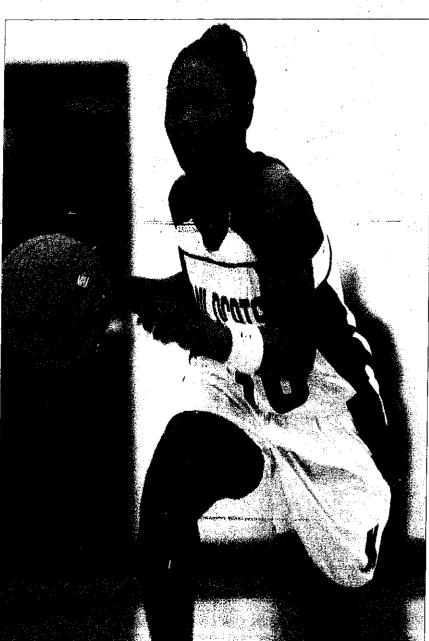
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: GIRLS BASKETBALL

## HILL HAS THE **NEED FOR SPEED**



Novi guard Chantel Hill looks to make a pass during the Wildcats' home game against South Lyon.

## Junior guard likes to play up-tempo game

By Jeff Theisen

Novi junior Chantel Hill is thinking one thing when she gets the ball in her hands—go fast.
"She's the fastest girl, probably, in the league," Novi head coach Bill Kelp said.
"She can beat anybody one on one. That's her

strength, using the ability that she's got and

making smart decisions."

The Wildcats are fighting for the KVC title, sitting at 12-2, 7-1.

Hill, listed at 5-foot, 2-inches, is usually one of the smallest girls on the court, but she brings a large game for Novi.

"The way I list to play is driving mostly ... to spread the court with me driving and help my team out," Hill said. "I penetrate more to get the (defense) into me and help my team-

#### Staying healthy

With injuries and illnesses taking a toll on the Wildcat lineup, Kelp knows the importance of keeping Hill away from the injury bug.

See BASKETBALL, 2B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New

Wildcat goalie Kevin Michalzuk follows the puck through the crease of the net as he works with team

## **Michalzuk is** into denial

Senior goalkeeper standing tall as last line of defense

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

No hockey position deals with quicker emotional changes than a goalie. Make a great save and the fans

start cheering. Miss by a half inch and the red light goes on, sparking a celebration by the

But goaltending is something that Kevin Michalzuk has been doing well all season for the Wildcats. "His work ethic has been bet-

ter than it's ever been since we've been together," Krygier said. "He gets to the rink early, he gets on the ice early, he tries to take as many extra shots as he can. Those are all the little things that can help a guy play better

"The harder you work and as things fall into place, the more confidence you get. I think Kevin has got a lot of confidence in himself this year because he's actually worked harder."

#### Carry over

Novi struggled to get things going throughout last year's reg-ular season, which was also head coach Todd Krygier's first year with the Wildcats.

But something clicked and Novi raced to the final four of the playoffs. One of the biggest reasons was the goaltending by Michalzuk, something that has carried over to this year. "Personally, I think it's the

See HOCKEY, 2B

## Novi boys hoops alone in first place

■ ROUNDUP: Wrestling gets blowout wins

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

The Novi boys basketball teams continues to pile on the wins, beating Hartland 67-49 Jan. 22 and Milford 54-51 last

Thursday. The Wildcats (9-4, 7-1) are

Novi used big first and third quarters to pull away from Hartland, outscoring the Eagles 20-12 in the first and 21-12 in

the third. Brandon Bradford led the

scoring with 24 points.
Chris Bellamy hit seven on his nine shots, including two of three from deep to score 16 points. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight steals.

Calcb Dean also scored in

See ROUNDUP, 6B

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## Wildcats keep on winning

Novi stays in a tie for the KVC lead with a pair of wins last week against league opponents.
The Wildcas hammered
Hartland 46-26 Jan. 22 and
slipped past Milford 34-29 Friday.
Defenses dominated the

Milford contest. The Mavericks scored the game's first four points, only to see the Wildcats score the final

seven points of the first quarter for a 7-4 lead. The lead stayed at three, 15-12,

Novi pushed ahead to a 26-17 lead after three quarters of play. The Mavericks fought back to within one with 3:11 to play, but Novi went on an 8-4 run the rest

of the way, entirely from the free

Milford struggled mightily in the first three quarters from the floor, hitting just four of 24 shots. Milford did improve their numbers in the fourth quarter by hitting five of seven shots, but still finished 9-for-31 on the

Novi was actually worse from the floor, hitting on eight of 33 shots, but did make 10 more free

Katie Chaklos led the Wildcats

with eight points.
"We knew it was going to be a
tough game," Chaklos said.
"Milford always comes out hard. "A lot of younger girls stepped up, and we played hard to the

The wins are good news, but Jessica Cingel suffering an injury that will probably keep her out the rest of the year. "We spread it out a lot more

without a true post player," Novi head coach Bill Kelp said, "We've got people contributing all over the place."

Jeff Theisen can be reached as



great job of staying close, thank

to the defense and Michalzuk's

playing.
Overall, I think our goals

Katie Chaklos brings the ball up court in a home game against South Lyon.

#### ■ BASKETBALL: Up-tempo style | ■ HOCKEY: Kevin Michalzuk

"I know we haven't had a practeam this year," he said. But foul trouble can also keep Hill off the floor. "It's huge." Kelp said. "When she gets in early foul trouble, we don't move as much. She obvi-

don't move as much, out outly makes things happen. Such a wild year or course. "She knows. She's heard it all gling. "Where she started with us as "Where she started with us as a see she'."

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defensive strategies to try and slow Hill and the rest of the offense down, but few have Milford threw a hox-and-one Milford threw a hox-and-one with the Milford threw a hox-and-one with threw a hox-and-one wi

"To beat the zone we try to beat them in transition. That's the little engine that tries to do that," said Kelp with a nod to Hill.

The other side of the coin to final KVC as champions.

Hill will have one more year as a Wildeat, and that makes Kelp comfortable after going through such a wild year of toster jug-olice.

ear about not getting fouls in the rists balf."
Teams are showing different efensive strategies to try and "Hopefully she just continues to

defense at Hill on Friday. Other teams have gone zone to try and first place in the league. The cut down on her penetration dribbling, but Kelp knows there are

Novi won the first battle. Expect one thing for sure, the short girl wearing #30 will have to bring a big game if she and the

increase. jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248)
"We live with that because 349-1700, ext. 104.

2/2 at Ladywood, 7 p.m.

2/10 State finals at EMU, TBA

Figure Skating 2/4 at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Catholic Central

2/1 vs. Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m. 2/5 at OL St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

2/2 vs. De La Salie, 7 p.m.

**Wrestling**2/2 Clash of the Counties (Clarkston), 9 a.m.

Baskethall

### **Novi, CC schedules**



#### Novi

Boys Basketball 1/31 vs. Howell, 7 p.m. 2/5 at Lakeland, 7 p.m.

Girls Baskethall 2/1 at Howell (Parker), 7 p.m. 2/5 vs. Lakeland, 7 p.m.

2/6 vs. Brighton, 6:30 p.m.

**Wrestling** 1/18 at Brighton, 5:30 p.m.

**Boys Swim and Dive** 1/31 vs. South Lyon, 6 p.m. 2/1 at Oak. County (Royal

2/2 at Oak, County (Royal Oak), TBA Bowling 2/1 South Lyon at Brighton,

2/2 Tri-County at Five Star, 2/4 Bishop Foley at Royal, 3:30 p.m. 2/6 De La Salle at Astro,

that's how we score. That's how we played, starting with last year, is getting the ball and going," Kelp said. most important position on the team," Krygier said, "You can't win games, go far in the playoffs

or win a championship without great goaltending. Fortunately, this year, we have that."

With a year under his belt, Michalzuk has improved his

game for his senior season. "He doesn't like it when ing sure the puck stays out of the net in practice. Last year it wouldn't bother him.

> goalie has little chance and Michalzuk would just let the final shot go in. This year is dif-

guys communicating like Kevin does."
The Wildcats are 7-9-1 and ferent.
"He's diving for that third shot in a drill that he would just let go in." Krygier said. "He's diving for it trying to make the extra save, It's helped him make some

big saves in games." After several years in the NHL. Krygier knows what effects a big save can have for both teams, something Michalzuk has done often this timely saves.
"If we get things turned

year.
"One or two big saves in a game can make the difference not only on the scoreboard, but in the heads of the players," he dence, saying, "He's back there and he's got our rear ends cov-ered." It gives you the opportuni-

against average is around 2.5. That's pretty good for high school hockey." Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

# IS NOW THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! SEXY, SUSPENSEFUL AND RICHLY ROMANTIC.

## Energy drinks full of caffeine

The were in the car rushing somewhere, running late as usual, when I stopped for gas. My son train in for something to drink and I thought nothing of it and when he returned with some kind of crazy looking drink with a Monster or Bull or something on it I thought nothing of that either.

The were in the car rushing adults, and most of us didn't start this caffeine habit until at least college. What we don't know is the long term affects on children. Most scientific opinions of cat-feine for children are negative. Dr. it I thought nothing of that either. He showed me the cool can and

wild colors and I quickly realized how attractive this looked from professo now attractive miss looked only individually drough young eyes. He explained it was an energy drink he saw some rock star drinking and it was guaranteed to get him fired up. Over the next year I began to see these drinks popping up everywhere, dance events, sports events and parties, children had their favorite energy drink. Children 12-17 years of age are drinking these drinks several times a week if not several times a day. With a million things on the list of things for parents to worny about for our kids, my wife brought up the question ... "Should these energy drinks be added to the list?"

As I pondered this question I. ordinary water or juice, especially

As I pondered this question I realized this is a new invasion in the world of potential health threats to our children, which

disorder and others.

Bottom line parents, add the certainly has more than enough threats already, as is evident with the ridiculously high child obesi-ty rates. We have dealt with soda and sugar drinks but now these children's lives at a very early age. A typical 16 oz energy drink has 160 mg of caffeine, drastically up from 36 mg in a diet soda. That's over four times the amount of caffeine.

Most adults have been drinkwasn't Starbucks). With this and for more information call long history we have had time to witness the affects of calleine on wiew-planet/fitness.com.

ative. Wilkie

professor of pharmacolo-gy at Duke University says, "I'm

Bottom line parents, add the worry of caffeine for your children to your list, (sorry, we know how you feel). Caffeine is a drug and needs to be treated as such. Caffeine beverages have no real new brands launched this year alone, bringing caffeine into our bealthy beverages such as water,

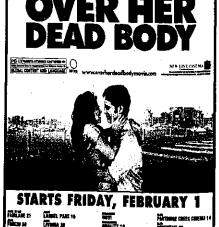
This column was written by fitness expert Chris Klebba. Chris owns and operates Planet Fitness in Northville and Waterford, and is a regular ming coffee since the 10th century, continuity and to a regular ing coffee since the 10th century, with the first coffee house opening in Istanbul in 1471 (no it planet-fitness@sbcglobal.net

#### Standings

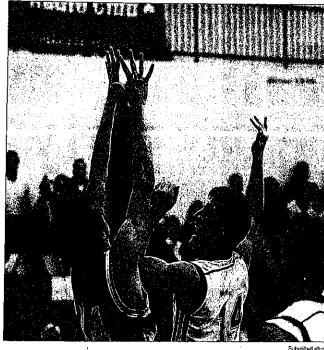
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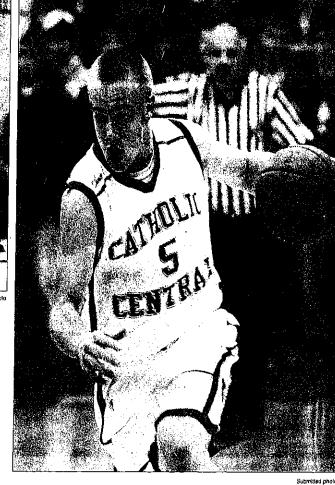




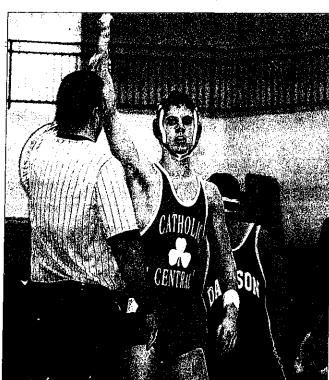
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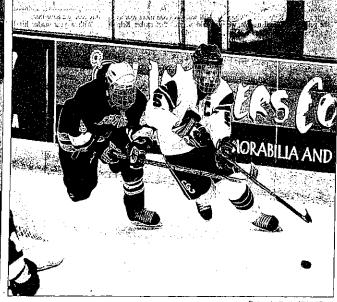
Brett Smith fights up a shot in traffic against Divine Child.



Catholic Central's Ryan Houska brings the ball upcourt during a recent game.



Shamrock wrestler Shane Butwill is victorious during a recent match



Senior captain Greg Merrill circles the net against Trenton.

Purself at MaggieMoe's

nrock wrestler Stephan Gatt works over an opponent during a recent match.

Photo submitted by Michael Ross



## MY FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## flavor up your game day party

or big flavor during your big game get-together, use sausage in a variety of dishes - it's sure to make you the MVP of the party. There's no easier way to add flavor to any party than with juicy, great-tasting sausage. From breakfast links to bratwurst, Italian or smoked turkey, versatile sausage stars in breakfast casseroles, appenzers and main dishes recipes from the kitchen at Johnsonville that will please your hungry sports fans all day long. Visit www.johnsonville.com for great recipes to flavor up any get-together!

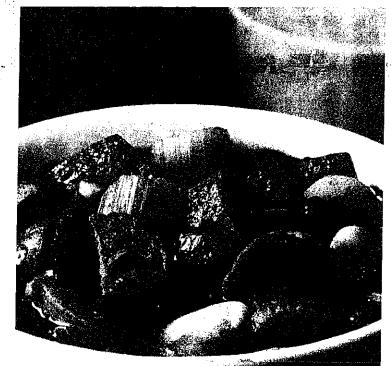
#### **Philly Brats**

Prep/Cook: 25 minutes Grill: 25 minutes

- t package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Original Bratwurst
- medium sweet red pepper, sliced medium vellow penner, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced 1 large onion, sliced 3 tablespoons olive oil 3/4 cup Cheez Whiz process

Grill brats according to package directions; keep warm. In skillet, sauté peppers and onion in oil until tender. Place a brat in each roll. Top with peppers, onions and cheese sauce





#### Touchdown Italian Chili Servings: 12

Prep: 35 minutes Cook; 20 minutes

- 1 package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Italian Sausage Links
- 1 cup chopped onion 3 celery ribs, cut into 1/2-inch pieces each large sweet red, yellow and green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- tablespoon minced garlic tablespoons ofive oil
- cans (14-1/2 onnees each) Italian recipe stewed tomatoes can (16 ounces) dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained can (15 ounces) butter beans, rinsed and drained
- can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3/4 cup siliced black olives 1/4 cup cream sherry, optional 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking cocoa
- Grill Italian sausage according to package directions; cut into half moon slices and set aside. In soup kettle, sauté onion, celery, sweet peppers and garlie in oil until tender. Add sausage and remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until flavors are blended.

Tip: Sprinkle chili with grated Asiago, Romano or Parmesan cheese.



#### Italian Seafood Portobelios Servings: 25 to 30 appetizers

Prep: 30 minutes Bake: 20 minutes

- 25 to 30 medium portobello mushrooms (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- i/4 teaspoon each salt pepper and garlic powder
  1 can (6 ounces) lump crabment, drained
  1 package (5 ounces) frozen cooked salad shrimp, thawed
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
  2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- traspoon minced garlie 1/4 teaspoon peoper
- 1 package (16 ounces) Johnsonville All Natural Ground
- ltalian Sausage 1 egg Remove stems from mushrooms; chop stems and set aside. Place

mushroom caps on waxed paper, bottom side up. Mist or brush caps musinoom caps on waxed paper, bottom side up. Mist or brush caps with oil; sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlie powder.

In food processor, combine crabmeat, shrimp, cheeses, garlic pepper and mushroom stems. Pulse 10 to 15 seconds until coursely chopped. Transfer to large bowl. Crumble seusage over crabmeat mixture. Add egg; mix just until combined. Spuon into mushroom caps. Place in greased shallow baking pans. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until thermometer inserted into filling reads 160°F.

Tips: For a spicier version, add 1/2 teaspoon cayenne and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes.

To make this appetizer a meal, serve over a bed of pasta with

#### Cheese-filled Breakfast Puffs Servings: 14 breakfast puffs

Cook/Prep: 20 minutes Bake: 15 minutes

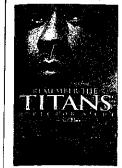
- package (12 ounces) Johnsonville Original Breakfast Sausage Links
   tubes (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent
- roll dough

  5 slices dell cheese, cut into thirds

Cook sausage according to package directions: drain. Drail crescent dough; separate into 14 triangles (there are two extra triangles). Place one strip cheese and one sausage link onto wide end of each triangle. Roll up, starting with wide end. Place seam side down on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375°F 10 to 12

minutes or until golden brown. Tip: Great for dipping! Serve with cheese sauce, salsa

#### Kick off the Super Bowl festivities this year by watching some football favorites. Here's a list of movie primers sure to satisfy every pigskin fan in the family



Remember the Titans - Based on the true story of Coach Herman Boone, Denzel Washington gives an amazing performance as the coach who forced integration on his football cover that friendship and loyalty



Friday Night Lights - Director Peter Berg took his cousin's best-selling novel and adapted it doesn't paint the prettiest picture of a small Texas town, but it does provide a brutally realistic look at the Permian Panthers football



Invincible - Mark Wahlberg stars in this true story based on the incredible tale of Vince who leved football yet never NFL. But when Dick Vermeil took over as head coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, he opened up tryouts to anybody and every-



All the Right Moves -- Tom Cruise as the star of a mill-town high school team who tries to same path as his parents. Craig t Nelson is the evil coach in this



We are Marshall - The moving its students, teachers, and mem bers of the community were able to fight back after a horrible plane crash took the lives of their foot-November 14, 1970.



Phoenix Stadium Sunday



Rudy - The inspirational true dog who dared to dream about

North Dallas Forty - Nick Nolte

account of the seedy side of pro

WATERBOY

The Program - James Caan

Timberwoives. This movie pro-vides an inside look at the intrica-

stars as the college football

cies of college football.

and Mac Davis star in this

cynical tight end addicted to



Paper Lion

Paper Lion ~ 36-year-old jour-

nalist George Plimpton joins the

Detroit Lions as a third-string

through training camp while try

Longest Yard ~ Burt Reynolds

is a former football player sent to

friend's car. The warden is a foot-

prison for stealing his ex-girl-

organize a team of inmates to

Any Given Sunday - Oliver

Stone's realistic look at profes-

ships between owners, players,

coach of a fictional team, the ESU sional football and the relation-

play the guards.

TOM CRUISE

Jerry Maquire - The movie duced the world to the phrase



classic about Gayle Savers and Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears. This one will leave even

Horse Feathers - This Marx

Brothers comedy pokes fun at

football and is as funny today as

Bakula stars as the aging guarter-

football team forced to play with-

VARSITY BLUES

Varsity Blues - A look at the

West Texas high school football

player. Jon Voight plays the evil

way of life and the effects of



and Kris Kristoferson are best friends on and off the field, and they also compete for the love of



Wildcats - Goldie Hawn takes misfits and molds them into a edy that also had a great mes-



Gene Hackman is commissioned fessional football players' strike



Heaven Can Wait - Warren Beatty stars as a quarterback who meets an untimely death and returns to earth in a Remake of the 1941 comedy-drama "Here



Knute Rockne - All American Ronald Reagan plays the Fighting delivers his classic deathbed plea to "win just one for the Gipper."



Something for Joey - Madetionship between Helsman Trophy voungest brother, who was



Black Sunday – Terrorists attempt to detonate a dart-firing blimp to wipe out a Super Bowl crowd, Starts Bruce Dern and



ing the humiliation of a bobbled pass, banker Robin Williams thus rewrite history.



The Best of Times - After relivdecides to restage the Big Game

# Super

Patriots (18-0)VS. New York Giants

University of

6:17 p.m. on CBS

## Add pizzazz to your party

Your favorite NFL team didn't Or perhaps you don't even know he difference between a corner blitz and a shotgun formation.
It makes no difference. You

Sunday by making the game the centerpiece of a dinner party. "You can serve something beyond the usual, ho-hum chips and hot dogs," says Karen Brown, author of "The Dinner Party Cookbook" (Meadowbrook

Brown says. "But why not make the party more memorable?"

Brown suggests sending out invitations on stationary adorne with football images or in the colors of the competing teams.

Ask your guests to dress in NFU replica jerseys or in the garb of their collegiate alma mater.

Before the guests arrive, deco-

rate your house with pennants, pompoms and toy footballs. On the main table, nestle a real foot flowing ribbons and miniature NFL figures.

NFL tigures.

Once guests show up, put on some college football songs. Or organize a football pool with token bets. Your guests should be getting the impression that this party is far beyond the routine gather-round-the-tube event. If there is any doubt about the If there is any doubt about the party's uniqueness, it will vanish when you reveal the appetizers. Brown suggests warm crab dip with pita chips, offered with Bloody Marys. An ideal second course is green beans and pota-

oes with a light vinaigrette.

Shortly after the game begins, serve the main course: beef ten-derloin on rolls. Guests who were expecting bland burgers will be overjoyed. A nice red wine, like a Merlot, goes perfect ly with the meat. As the game enters its final

Regardless of who wins the game, your guests will have nothing but praise for your exceptional taste," Brown says "And you will have succeeded in throwing a Super Bowl party that is unique and enjoyable to die-hard fan and sports novice alike." Touchdown

#### PARTY TIPS

· Ask quests to dress in he colors of their favorite

pom-poms, and toy foot- Serve food and beverages as a buffet, or assemble box lunches that guests can balance on their lans

during the game.
• For a centerpiece, use a real football surrounded by mums, ribbons, and minia-

ture football figures. Get things started by organizing a pool with low-dollar bets.

• Try a menu of warm crab dip on pita chips, green beans and potato casserole, beef tenderloin on rolls, caramel brownies, and Bloody Marys.

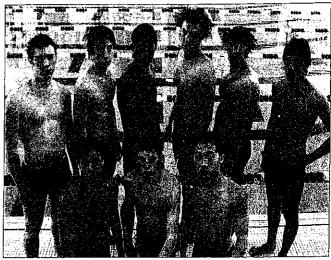




Janer Awarded Scholarship

Novi senior Paige Janer is one of eight recipients of the 2007 Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association Scholarship, It's awarded to high school volleyball players who demonstrate leadership, character and outstanding academic performance throughout their high school

Photo by JOHN REIDER/Novi



#### Senior Day

The Novi swim and dive team celebrates senior day tonight against South Lyon. The meet begins at 6 p.m. at the Novi High School pool.

This year's seniors include: First row, from left: Ronak Chhaya, Kyle Malarkey and Henry He. Second Row: Jim Brunner, Dan Miester, Javier Petriz, Eric Baumgarten, Danny Kiefer and Allessandro Donini.

#### Novi Roundup

continued from front

double figures with 15.

The Novi defense forced 24
Eagle turnovers and did not allow

a three-pointer shot.
Against Milford, the Wildcats Against Milford, the Wildeats used a furious fourth quarter comeback to steal the win. The Mavericks used a 17-7 edge in the hird quarter to hold a 37-29 lead heading into the final quarter. Novi outscored Milford 25-14 in the final frame for the win.

the final frame for the win.

Bellamy scored 15 points to lead the way, including a perfect 6-for-6 at the line in the fourth

quarter.

Dean had a huge night on the boards, grabbing 18 rebounds to go with 13 points.

Shaun Rydzewski chipped in inht milith milit

eight points.

#### Wrestling

Novi wrestling posted a pair of wins against KVC opponents last week, beating Lakeland and Pinchany

week, beating Lakelana and Pinckney. Posting wins against Lakeland were Conner Caldwell (103 pounds), Robbie Yusko (pin at 119), Aditya Sathi (125), Thomas Szezygiel (130), Steve Debono (pin at 135), Ryan Thomas (152), Joe Pritchard (171), Ryan Ridenour (215) and Joey Shada (nin at HWT).

Ridenour (215) and Joey Shada (pin at HWT). Wins against Pinckney came from Caldwell (pin), Yusko (pin), Sathi (void), Szczygiel (pin), Debono (pin), Abdul Khan (void at 140), Alex Engebretson (145), Thomas (tech), Pritchard, Ridenour (tech), Ben Farley (215) and Shada (pin)

and Shada (pin).

The JV team competed at the Fenton tournament. Adam Paul and Shabbaig Sidhu both won their pools with 3-0 records.

Chris Caverly, Abdul Khan, Adam Troher and Ben Farley all went 2-1, taking second in their

#### Hockey

After getting back to .500, the Wildcats (7-9-1) lost two games last week to KVC for Howell and non-conference game to Forest

#### Cheer

The Novi cheer team had little trouble with Howell, racking up 689.37 points to Howell's 321.608.

The JV team also beat Howell, 512.104-483.570.

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#### **Sport Shorts**

#### Soper 5K Rup

The Super 5-kilometer Run will take place 9 a.m. Feb. 3 at the Novi Town Center. Pre-registra-

tion is \$24 and \$29 on race day.

For more information or to preregister online, go to www.nmsuperbowl.com or call (734) 929-9027.

#### Soccer Shoetout

The University of Michigan mens soccer tearn is hosting the sixth annual three-on-three Micro-Soccer Shootout Camp on Feb. 9-10 at the Oosterbaan Fieldhouse.

ame guarantee for each leam.
Ages range from 7 to adult with
recreational and competitive divisions available for boys and girls.
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Basma Shamoun and Kathryn Bailey are always happy to welcome clients into their second home, Balley & 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 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 & Shamoon Interiors—has made

Bailey & Shamoon 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 compunity that has supported us.

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. Hailey & Shamoun worked with the theater directors and builder to create a unique interior experience that is uniquely

"We set out to give Tipping Point a look and feel that people will remember," Baston 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 fabries," Kathryn said. "In these environments we provide solutions to what people could do within their own homes."

Basma added, "We want people to come and let us inspire their imaginations." The design studio allows us to trans-

#### 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.

#### BAILEY & SHAMOUN INTERIORS

767 Doheny, Northville

Phone (248) 380-7898

Hours

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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 functionalstrikes a fine balance between functional-ity and esthetics. The result is a stunning interior that excels in livability — an ele-gant showcase tailored around the client's exact needs and unique lifestyle."

One added boms of working with Kalhryn 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

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

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maxmon, several integer into access sory 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 Bailey.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Design services are by appointment, but both women

es are by appointment, but doult 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 (sprin-kled in with some good old fun) puts people at ease and makes everyone's job eas-

ier.
"We love our jobs," Kathryn said, "We

we love our jobs, Kanryn sald, we love coming to work in our home away from home — and inviting people in."
For interior design and gift jobas, visit Baitley & Sharmoun Interiors at 767 Dobeny, just past the railroad underpass off of South Main Street, or call (248) 180, 1809.