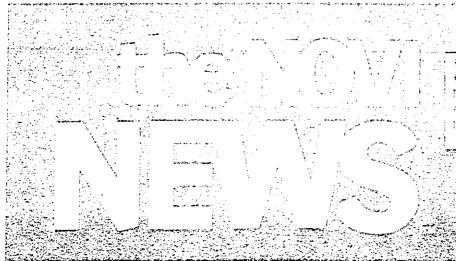
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Four make final cut in city manager hunt

"The candidates who made the first round of interviews did their homework."

Four applicants made the second cut for Novi city manager, none of them now employed by the

On Monday, the Novi City Council chose to invite back for second interviews on Feb. 26, Richard Helwig, assistant city manager of Dublin, Ohio; James

enport, Iowa; Bill Richards, assistant city manager of Farmington; and Mark Vanderpool, assistant village manager of Skokie, Ill.

"I would hope we would have somebody in place by April 1, so this person can go through the budget process with us. Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo said.

Only Helwig and Pierce won the

Pierce, city administrator of Dav- votes of all seven council mem-

The candidates who made the first round of interviews did their homework and impressed us with their knowledge of the city." Mayor Richard Clark said.

The interviews are expected to last the entire Saturday, as the council seeks to fill the shoes of retiring City Manager Ed Kriewall,

who has been with Novi for 30 city manager of Howell.

"I think the further we drill down, the second interviews could be longer," Council Member Lou Csordas said.

Lorenzo and Council Member Michelle Bononi did not back the candidacy of Richards and Vanderpool, but did cast the lone two votes for D. Wayne O'Neal, interim

Fourteen candidates from a pool of more than 30 were brought in for interviews by the council, three of them currently employed at city hall: Kerreen Conley, director of developmental services; Tony Nowicki, director of public services and Steve Babinchak, trea-

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Middle school teacher dies of brain tumor

By MELANIE PLENDA

There wasn't a student Novi Middle School teacher, David Lazzari couldn't make smile, one student said this week.

However, when his students found out Monday that he died on Friday, Jan. 28, nothing could bring the smile back.

"He always made us laugh and was always telling jokes, said eighth grader Rachel Whikehart. who had Lazzari as an industrial technology teacher last year.

Whikehart said as soon as news spread through the school students began crying and administrators were allowing them to seek their counselors if necessary.

Not many students or administrators knew why Lazzari, 30, had been absent from school since were told it was flu, when in reality. the Brighton resident was at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering from complica-

tions of a brain tumor. Lazzari began his career at the middle school in August of 1998

and already had made an indelible mark on students and staff. according to Director of Personnel Bob Schram.

"Everybody is very upset. He was very popular," Schram said," He was a valued member of our staff and will be greatly missed."

Lazzari, originally from Pittsburgh. Pa., was born Nov. 13, 1969. He moved to Michigan and graduated from Michigan State University. He was married to Lisa O'Neil in Ann Arbor in 1994 and they relocated to Brighton four years later.

Shortly after that, their first son, Louis, was born and joining the family two years later was their one-year-old son Vincent.

He is also survived by his parents Louis and Maryann Lazzari, one sister, three brothers and sev-

In addition to his teaching position. Lazzari coached football at Brighton High School and owned a part-time consulting business in golf course design.

Whikehart remembers him from Continued on 9



At Providence Hospital, Elizabeth Dole, center, colors a sign bearing the message "Endure" with Karen Collareno, left, and her daughter Danielle, 8, and breast cancer survivor Margaret Kuston, right, in the back row from right are State Rep. Nancy Cassis and Secretary of State Candice Miller and the director of the Assarian Cancer Center Bill McLaughlin.

Dole patrol

Ex-presidential candidate stumps for Bush

By Kelli Cooley

Novi received a taste of presidential campaigning last week when Elizabeth Dole breezed through the Providence Medical Assarian Cancer Center.

Dole, who is touring the Midwest campaigning for George W. Bush, stopped in Grand Rapids, spoke briefly in Lansing and then stopped in Novi on Jan. 27. presidential former exploratory candidate was

accompanied by Candace Miller, center," Dole said. Secretary of State: Lisa Posthumus, daughter of Lieutenant

Governor Dick Posthumus; and Rep. Nancy Cassis R-Novi. Cassis arranged the cancer center tour stop, which Dole said

was a marvelous facility. "I was really anxious to see a facility dedicated to saving lives and improving the quality of life for cancer patients. Since my husband battled prostate cancer.

it's nice to see an outstanding

All members of the tour promoted women's health care during the Michigan stops, which Cassis said became the perfect way to bring them to the Assarian Cancer Center to showcase the medical facility's benefits.

Dole toured the reflection area, x-ray rooms, patient rooms. She also stopped to color small signs saying encouraging things such as "Be Strong" and "Endure" with cancer patients and family

members who were coloring

while receiving counseling. Danielle Collarbno colored with Dole while her mom, Karen, watched nearby. Karen Collarbno is a patient at Providence. While Danielle told Dole she was coloring well. Dole replied

Danielle was a good artist. Although rumors have placed Dole as a possible vice presidential candidate for Bush, she said it is too early to confirm.

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A familiar face returns to Novi

same.

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tainly

do not

match.

And

there's

NHS coach Tab Kellepourey, right, with Wildcat Dan Kittle.



Schmitt

a difence of a few years between former Novi football coach John Osborne and newly-hired skip-

per Tab Kellepourey. But there is one glaring simi-

Both are proven winners and

educators of the game. Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian's extensive search for a successor to "King Osborne's" throne finally ended

two weeks ago. And when all the dust had settled, and the king's court was cleared, a familiar face remained standing.

The reason I say that is because even though I've only met Tab Kellepourey once in person, I felt like I've known him my entire two and a half years here at The Novi News.

I remember wandering the zigzagged halls of Novi High School several times over the years, wondering if I'd ever stumble upon John Fundukian's second home, or if I'd end up in the school's library or worse yet, the boiler room.

I remember making those trips after school, at various times of the year.

I remember passing Osborne, his assistants and a few wandering athletes making their way to the weight room across the hall. I remember passing these

coaches without saying much, Continued on 13

Jackson promoted to managing editor

were announced for HomeTown Communications Network newspapers last week.

Grace Perry, publisher of Home-Town's Oakland County division. announced Robert Jackson would be promoted from editor of Northwille Record to managing editor of Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Fenton Independent, Holly Herald and The Times, a new publication covering the communities of Highland and White Lake.

Also announced was the promotion of Lisa Dranginis from advertising manager to advertising director for HomeTown's publications in Novi-Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Holly and Walled

The division will also be adding

Several management changes a circulation manager in the com-

ing months. Jackson got his start in journalism at the University of Missouri. Along the way he worked with Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Elliot Jaspin in forming the Missouri Institute for Computer-Assisted Reporting, now named the National Institute for Comput-

er-Assisted Reporting. From there, Jackson became a bureau reporter for the Arizona Republic, where he covered police and courtroom issues. Eventually, he was promoted to editor of the Glendale (Arizona) Star.

Jackson trekked his way back to Michigan five years ago when he joined the Record as a reporter. Jackson won several awards as a reporter, two in 1998 for feature

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In today's issue



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I have wanted to write this letter for quite some time. My husband Tim and I joined the Sports Club of Novi before the doors officially opened. We are in the club literally every single day and many days more than once a day. My son Colin is on the swim team and takes Taekwondo. My daughter Hannah takes dance and gymnastics. The purpose of this letter is to tell you that with all of the time that we spend at the Sports Club, none of us have ever been disappointed. On the contrary, we absolutely love "our club"!... Every staff member is genuinely friendly and makes us feel like the Sports Club is truly our home away from home.

Alice Woods & Family

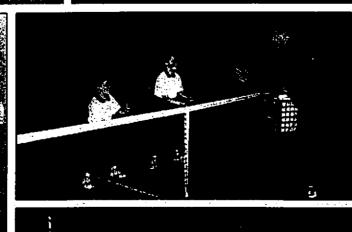
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meets the first and third Tues-Meadowbrook Elementary School, located on Meadowbrook Road, one block south

of Thirteen Mile. New members are welcome anytime. For more information on the Toastmasters, check out the web site at: www.toastmas-

already been designated a Distinguished Toastmaster twice since he oined in 1981. Because it's a chalenge to improve his skills, he's going through the process again. The difference between Toast-

masters and other civic groups that broach the topic of public speaking, explained Moylan, is the feedback. Members help other members become better. Evaluations include grammar, timing, topic, mannerisms and other things specific to the assigned speech. More importantly, he said: "You start becoming your own biggest

come by the leader or toastmaster.

Twelve Oaks Mall

to get up and speak in front of a group," said Darrell Christopher of Commerce. "It's a great way to



Jeff Miller refines his public speaking skills at the front podium, while Toastmasters members

Andrew Dietderich may be

Northville's Wooly Bully's to go from rock 'n roll to Irish pub?

A Westland man confirmed early this week he will go before the Northville Township board of trustees Feb. 17 as the new owner of Wooly

Ken Mehl said he is in the late stages of purchasing the novelty restaurant. However, he said he did not want to go into detail about what he

"I'm not going to answer any questions until I go before the board of trustees on the 17th," Mehl said. "I don't want to go before the public until the board has had the chance to ask any questions they may have." However, a township employee said Mehl, who owns Blarney Bay in Westland, plans to turn the restaurant into an Irish pub.

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make deals but I haven't accepted any of them," he said. "A lot of people

have pipe dreams, but don't have the money. Further, Roman said he wasn't sure the offers were still standing "If there's a serious buyer out there I'm not aware of it," he said. Roman said he would consider an offer for the restaurant, though.

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approach the maximum possible for the gemstone, while a poor cut can reduce its potential considerably. An example of this would be the diamond cut with a shallow pavilion (bottom part of the gemstone). It may display a reflection of the girdle (perimeter edge), which appears as a white circle when viewed from above. This extreme case of a "fish-eye" diamond only serves to point out how important the cut is to the value of a diamond. Visit us for the finest gem-

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Beware of bad furnace scams in winter months

With winter's arrival and the furnace heating - nace replacement," he said. season well underway. Consumers Energy is - If you have any doubt about the authenticity once again issuing a warning for customers to of a Consumers energy employee, call (800) 477oe alert to furnace scams.

nomeowner has a natural gas furnace inspec-seven days a week. tion performed and is told the furnace needs to

months of high furnace use," said Rodger heating/cooling contractor. Drucke, gas service manager for Consumers Energy: "Homeowners should be alert to possible ion before undertaking any major repair or a fur- conditioning

5050 to verify employment. This customer ser-Furnace scams most often occur when a vice phone number is staffed 24 hours a day,

Consumers Energy provides repair service for replaced immediately because of a serious - its customers who own natural gas and electric problem, such as carbon monoxide leak or appliances. It also offers the Appliance Service cracked heat exchanger. The company perform- Plan, which offers customers who enroll in the ing the inspection then offers to replace the old - program peace of mind should a covered applifurnace, typically during the same visit and usu- ance ever need repair. The company's Heating and Cooling Solutions program is designed to Furnace scams are very popular during help Michigan homeowners find a reputable

The program also assists customers with obtaining financing at competitive interest rates seams, and it's a good idea to get a second opin-

1-75 and Long Lake could link

By MIKE MALOTT

the Novi High

School Varsity

basketball

A 10scentrold deadlock between the City of Troy and officials of the Machigan Department of Transportation over the construction of a new interchange at Interstate 75 and bong Like Road appears to have been broken.

For that long, MDOT has wanted the project fied to another bit of road building, a \$20 million "Square Like Connector" linking the off and on- ramps of the I-75/Crooks Road interchange to Schare Lake Road.

To get one, Troy would have to

take the other, MDOT had said. City officials didn't want the Connector, arguing it would dump heavy traffic volumes into a residentad area.

In a meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, MDOT officials agreed to toss in their collective hats on the connec-

As MDOT spokesperson Robin Pannecouk puts it, they'll "shift focus" from the connector proposal - to other road upgrades that can be made in the area to improve traffic

Along with construction of the 1- Long Lake interchange, they'll be looking to upgrade the Crooks road ramps to increase capacity there. Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, said be called the meeting because heavy office construction there will soon increase traffic in an already congested area.

For one, a proposal expansion by Delphi Automotive in that area will idd to traific. And the building project would also cross the path of the old plans for the Square Lake Connector.

Additionally, Gosselin said, some 13 buildings are already under construction in the vicinity, along Northfield Parkway, which will add 3 million square feet of new office space, the equivalent of 23 acres of floor space, in the next two years. That could bring another 25,000 workers to the area.

We're going to have another 12,000 cars a day entering this area, and we can't put this off any longer," Gosselin said.

Present at the meeting were Troy City Manager John Szerlag, Devel opment Director Doug Smith, traffic engineer Neall Schroeder and traffic consultant Richard Beaubi-

From the MDOT, Project Planner Susan Hohl, Planning Supervisor David Wrezinski and traffic engineer Amanda Hopper were in

The agreement does not mean they are ready to start turning dirt. According to Pannecouk and Gosselin aide Jack McHugh, work will begin by studying what other improvements can be made to improve traffic flow in the area. Under consideration are:

· Adding a second right turn lane from 1-75 exit on northbound Crooks or adding a "radiused" turn that would permit traffic to flow and merge without stopping. · Creating a turnaround on the

west side of Crooks for vehicles turning left from the exit to southbound Crooks. This would speed traffic by climinating the need for a separate left turn delay

· Creating a second right turn lane from northbound Crooks to the 1-75 on ramp or a radiused to allow flow through. The next steps in the process are

for Troy to determine if the rightsof-way can be acquired and for engineers to coordinate their traffic

It is hoped MDOT can file an pplication for approval of the ong Lake interchange to the federal government as early as this fall. Money for the Long Lake interchange has not been set aside. Neither Gosselin nor Pannecouk to give an estimate of the construc-

But Gosselin noted that the elimination of the connector will save the state and city \$20 million to spent on road projects elsewhere.

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Drunk driver keeps on going

officer followed a 1994 blue Eagle Summit eastbound on 10 Mile Road after the vehicle drifted back

and forth in its lane.

head flashers ant attempted to stop horn and sirens. the vehicle as it approached Novi Plaza, west of Meadowbrook.

stop, but continued traveling. Even - trouble standing up. after the officer engaged his air still failed to pull over.

Police News

The 21-year-old driver was asked to step out of the vehicle, where the The vehicle, however, did not officer observed the man having

horn, siren and activated his patrol test, the driver could only hold car's spotlight directly into the either foot up for a second before driver's rear-view mirror, the ear losing balance, The man blew a 0.22 and a 0.21 The Eagle Summit continued on the the breathalyzer tests and

eastbound through Meadowbrook, was charged with driving while weaving slightly, but did not accel- intoxicated. erate to flee from the officer.

vehicle continued, with the officer's lights now on for over a mile with front yard of a resident's home in

public address system to direct the where the tree had been located.

vehicle, he smelled strong odors of ntoxicants coming the vehicle, as may have accidentally struck the well as noticing the driver's slurred tree, knocking it over. The motorist

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The resident informed the officer
nesses at this time and no further sooner, he replied that he had not that the City of Novi plants and

The officer turned on his over- $\,$ seen the lights, nor heard the air $\,$ maintains the trees every year.

There are no suspects or wit-

On January 26 at 6:30 p.m., a While performing the sobriety 40-year-old woman was arrested in the parking lot of Mr. B's on Novi Road for possession of marijuana. The officer was patrolling the parking lot of the bar and observed

lot with the engine running. When the officer approached the vehicle, he observed the woman Now approaching Haggerty, the TREE-NAPPING alone in the car smoking a joint.

A small tree was taken from the The woman was arrested and later released on \$50.00 bond. She Novi during the midnight hours of is scheduled to appear in court at a Sunday, January 30. Upon arrival, the officer noticed

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Three boxes of food and a 12-The officer also noticed marks in pack of beer were stolen from a garage in Novi on the eve of Jan-When the officer approached the have been lying on the ground.

> The officer believes a motorist The 35-year-old victim stated that her garage door was accidenmay have then taken the tree

an 1989 Suburban parked in the

There are no suspects or wit-

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A man's mountain bike was Haggerty Road on January 25.

and blue 21-speed mountain bike of an unknown make valued at \$180,00. There are no suspects at this

The victim stated that she had placed her cell phone on the table and when she was ready to leave it

She checked with the managers

and there are no suspects at this

Citizens with information about

the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at (248)

stolen at Speedway gas station on The victim said he road his bike to work that morning and left the bike unlocked outside near the

He noticed the bike was missing

The bike is described as a yellow

On Monday, January 24, between 6:30 and 8 p.m., a cell phone was stolen at On The Border

of the restaurant, but came up

Senior housing update Meadowbrook Commons, the City of Novi's senior housing development, is moving ahead. Kerreen Conley, director of the Department of Developmental Services, noted in her January newsletter. Currently, work is underway on the pond and entrance way to the pro-

Conley added that the firm Singh Development was of help to the city in moving ahead on the project by the early installation of a much-needed sewer. The sewer is needed now for Meadowbrook Commons, but not when he got ready to leave work at until later for a phase of Singh's Willowbrook Farms development.

ject, with utility work scheduled within the month. The frame is expected

Ring those bells

Two members of the Novi City Council took to the streets to drum up donations over the holiday season for the Salvation Army of Farmington

On Dec. 11. Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo and Council Member Ed Kramer braved the cold for four hours to raise \$187.37, a recent thank you letter to the city from James Swan, corps sergeant major of the orga-

Councils from three cities competed to collect money for the charity. which altogether took in \$100,000 locally during the holiday season. The money will be used for food, clothing and utility assistance for needy area families. Farmington won, followed by Farmington Hills and Novi.

Counting noses

Interested in a temporary job? Trying signing up as a worker with the U.S. Census. Testing for the jobs will be conducted in Novi at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

The tests will be held Thursdays: today, Feb. 17 and Feb. 20 at 1:30 The phone was valued at \$200 p.m. And Saturdays: Feb. 5 and Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. In addition. Novi residents who can't come at these dates may head to Livonia every Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday to take the test at

> 490, 38701 W. Seven Mile (at Seven Mile and I-275, behind Cooker's To make a reservation or for information, call (734) 632-0300. However

> 10 a.m. The location is the U.S. Census Office, Seven Mile Crossing, Suite



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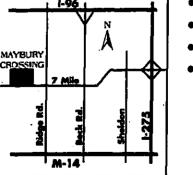
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MONDAY, JAN, 24

Injury accident. Nine Mile and Novi-Road, 7:09 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 8:15 p.m., Engines 1, 3,

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

Medical, 26260 Georgia, 7:13 a.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 14:45 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41189 Coventry, 12:46 p.m., Squad 3.

Service, 22284 Edgewater, 1:26 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River and Taft Road, 5:02 p.m., Squad 1, 4.

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 5:35 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41550 Grand River, 9:48 p.m., Squad 1. Medical. 24531 Bramblewood,

10:01 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41550 Grand River, 10:01 p.m., Squad 1. Garage fire, 1283 East Lake, 10:10 p.m., Engines 1, 2,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

House fire, Nine Mile and Amberland, 12:44 a.m., Engines 3, 4. Medical, 41771 Onaway Drive.

Library **Briefs**

LIBRARY HOURS

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 1248) 349-0720.

SPRING STORYTIME REGIS-TRATION Registration forms for Spring

Storytimes are now available in the library. Spring Storytime registration runs until Feb. 19. The session begins March 6.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION

Our February selection is "In the Time of the Butterflies" by Julia Alvarez. The group meets Feb. 7 at · 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The February selection is "Slaves in the Family" by Edward Ball. The senior group meets Feb. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the library meeting

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The Novi Library board of directors meets Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

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Main Street, 2:31 p.m., Squad I.

Injury accident, Novi Road and Flint Street, 2/48 p.in., Squad 1. Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 3:16 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 3:54 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 20599 Veranda, 4:01 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road 4:45 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 721 South Lake, 8:29 p.m., Engine 2.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27 Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:15

a.m., Squad 2. Service, 42727 Georgetown, 12:59 n ni. Sauad L Medical, Grand River and Bashian, 1:12 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engines 1, 2,

p.m., Squad 3.

Investigation, 22560 Fuller, 9:24

Fire alarm, 42875 Grand River, 1:26 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Investigation, 23526 LeBost, 2:21 Injury accident, Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook, 4:52 p.m., Squad House fire, 41788 Lamier, 5:22

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Road, 10:36 p.m., Engines L 2.

Fire alarm, 42930 Ten Mile Road. 12:41 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Car fire, I-96 and Meadowbrook, 4:27 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Pontrae Trail and West Road, 5:20 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Grand River and Novi

SATURDAY, JAN. 30 Road, 6:17 p.m., Squad 1. Heater fire, Aberdeen and Nine Mile Road. 7:25 p.m., Engine 4.

Beck Road, 7:16 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 42608 Eleven Mile Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve Injury accident, Novi Road and Mile Road, 11:48 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi 3:25 p.m., Engine 4.

Road, 12:50 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:28 p.m., Squad 2. p.rn., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 44000 Grand River,

1:44 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 41955 Twelve Mile Road. 3:35 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29788 Montmorency, 9:19 Medical, 43200 Crescent, 7:39

Medical, 45627 Addington, 4:48 a.ru., Squad 4. Investigation. Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 2:05 p.m., Engine 1

Twelve Mile, 2:39 p.m., Squad 4. Trash fire, 23676 Wintergreen, Medical, 29681 Worthington, 5:33

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 5:34 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44750 Bayview, 5:47 p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23270 LeBost, 8:16 p.m. Squad 3.

Medical, 24413 Olde Orchard. 10:17 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31172 Shorecrest, 11:59 p.m., Response 507.



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Council and public debate need for new road bond

By JAN JEFFRES

from Column B? That's how Novi's newest attempt to get voters to approve a road bond issue may be served up.

Monday, the Novi City Council of unpayed roads. held a first study session to look at and comment. And they did. "Everybody agrees that the roads need to be fixed," Novi resident

Mary Muller told the council. and some residential issues and Jonathan Brateman, a member of council that a more offer voters the choice, how much the Novi Chamber of Commerce's accurate gauge would be are they willing to spend?...Divide board of directors.

A \$28 million bond issue went down in flames in November, with bring safety to everyone here and passing through each some residents saving they felt the move traffic more safely throughlist of road projects was "developer- out the city."

loud and clear regarding road bond upgraded roads. issues and gave the city and developers a clear message - 'no out-ofpocket expenses for our citizens." East Lake Drive resident Asa Smith

"In a new road bond proposal, let's think about and consider old Novi's needs."

Now, over the next few months. the council will prepare a new wish posals. If these are lumped togeth- sion. in the north end, be paved and ford said. where in the city. Residents on Laura Lorenzo agreed with Muller's there was no immediate need for South Lake Drive are calling out for suggestion to offer voters a list of roadwork, but that the city should help in handling traffic volumes on choices, either in August or at the put its money towards upgrading

what is meant to be a residential. November general elec-

some big ticket items, such as the how soon is the Michicity's share of the Beck Road interggan Department of change rebuilding. And Mayor Richard Clark point- to roll on a project, such

Backers of the last road bond The council a new road improvement package package challenged the view that expressed a desire to and invited the public to turn out the projects were too friendly to look at safety issues. commercial interests. There are those who character- has a list of the most

We've got to move past the mind set tions. Traffic Consultant "Lump together some developer of talking about them-us," said Rod Arroyo told the "Let's focus on characterizing many accidents occur

> Longtime resident Ernest Aruffo said everyone will benefit from are take your life in your

"I don't believe it's driven by turn left, Michelle," Council Memdevelopment. I don't believe devel- ber Michelle Bononi said. opers drive my car." Aruffo said. "Traffic has expanded tenfold."

What council members said be put together in 30 days, but the needs to be done is reconcile these council consensus appears to be "As I look out at the audience, I formal action on a road bond pro- is larger than our whole budget....If see at least 20 to 30 road bond proposal was taken at the study ses-

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ed out that Novi has 13.9 miles left as the Beck Road inter-While the city already ize roads as 'developer-driven.' ... accident-prone intersec-

a study showing how roads as those that will ultimately per million vehicles intersection.

There are a lot these intersections that hands as you're about

City Manager Ed Kriewall said a potential road bond package could holding out for more research. No

list. Homeowners Monday asked er, I don't think any of us is going "We need a plan. Just picking that unpaved roads, such as Del- to vote for the other guy's propos- and choosing off the top of our mont and Dinser drives, as well as al." Council Member Hugh Craw-heads with no cohesiveness is not going to be efficient," Bononi said. brought up to standards seen else- Crawford and Mayor Pro Tem And one homeowner suggested

Beck Road and Grand River, 30 Taft Road and Ten Mile, 30

> the police and fire services. Homes resident.

> > fres@homecomm.net

ROADS TO WATCH Following is the top 20 intersections for

accidents in Novi in 1999, as provided by the Novi Police Department. The number of accidents is listed at the location. Novi Road and Ten Mile, 115

Novi Road and I-96, 111 Novi Road and Grand River, 110 Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 89 Haggerty Road and Eight Mile, 71 laggerty road and Twelve Mile, 70 Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile, 64 Haggerty Road and Grand River, 53 Novi Road and Crescent, 44 Beck Road and Ten Mile, 38 Meadowbrook Road and Eight Mile, 32 Haggerty Road and Ten Mile, 32

M-5 Connector and Twelve Mile, 32 Novi Road and Nine Mile, 31 Beck Road and Twelve Mile, 31 Haggerty Road and Fourteen Mile, 29 Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile Road, 28

Meadowbrook and Grand River, 26

"I don't believe there is a state of emergency regarding the roads," said Toni Nagy, a Lakewood Park

"We have lost two lawsuits and have a judgment against us which we lose this (Sandstone) lawsuit, we would have the double whammy of paying for the roads and paying

Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News. She can be reached at jjef-

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announced a new brochure that include Peninsula Cellars' Cherry

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"Michigan is the nation's fore- gan State Fair competitions. most producer of premium cherries, so it makes perfect sense that state's wineries produce several our state's wineries create unique. other types of grape and fruit wines high-quality cherry wines," said including white, blush, red, spark-Wyant, who chairs the Michigan ing, dessert and non-alcoholic, grape and Wine Industry Council. Nationally, Michigan ranks fourth "Michigan is fortunate to have 23 in grape production with nearly commercial wineries, many of 61,000 tons of grapes picked from which make a cherry wine that vineyards. might be perfect for toasting Valen- Cherry and other Michigan wines tine's Day or celebrating cherries are available in most wine shops on George Washington's birthday." and several major grocery store The Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council's cherry wine shipped directly from the state's brochure lists the ten Michigan wineries or tasting rooms. For a wineries producing cherry wines. copy of the cherry wine brochure or the cherry wine distributors across a list and map of Michigan winer-

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t commerce fost 70 pounds. Here's what one woman had to resolved and then took along hard says I just wanted you to know the mass shall of good, too large ling to this event. Only six years forming that she was determined algo I was one of those women with show and never learning again. budly shaken self-esteem, trying to Sand Amazon Executive Director reenter the workplace, I had left as that has the start of Threads of a nd a very negative self-image. The Frager," a first time chamber event - world looks so harsh when you

had seems to match women entered don't think much of yourself and the the work topic and it, need of a have no self-confidence. Some peosurable connents with quality ple-may not understand, but being wardrone asseards from local confortable and confident in what vou're wearing can make a huge-The Household Feb. 5, 40 a.m. difference in a woman's life." Another writer said: 'I want to Money, afterding are asked to the women out there who need this bring a certily used business outfit - kind of help. There was a time in as a dometria. The clothing will be - my life when I didn't know where congress these organizations: The my life was going. My ex-husband Williams Resource Center at had moved out and I was left with

School latt College, New Horizons - three kids with unique conditions. of O. Aland County and The South but slowly, with help from different areas, I was able to pull myself The gonated dotting will provide back up." comen in need with suitable affire. The event is being sponsored by John Clements of A.G. Edwards. few months of work until they can. Virtual Concepts of Milford and onder to business clothing. Johnson's Printing Services of Novi also provided support. Brunch Williard explanaed. reservations must be made by Fri-How important is appropriate

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Amy Miller, left, Novi Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant, and Susan Cusick of "Threads of Power" take a look at some of the garments donated for women re-entering the workforce and in need of professional clothing

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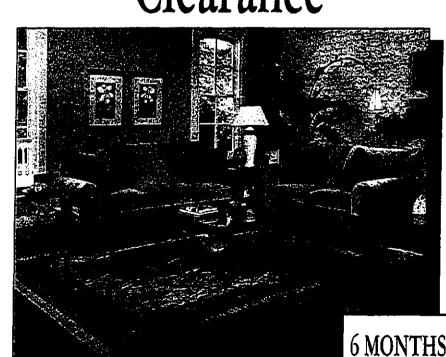
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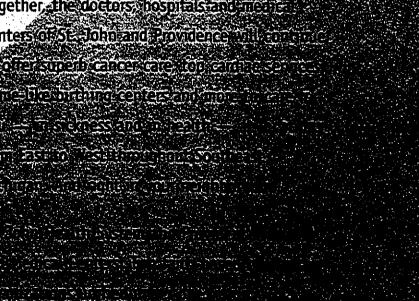
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Dole also spoke highly of Bush's W. Bush and Mrs. Dole. I wanted to record for education. She said he expose my daughters to the politipromoted early reading programs, cal process and she is an impresmaking sure children were literate sive role model for my daughters."

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members, brought the Students For George Bush support from the Lauren Wilson, to get a glimpse of the campaigning professional. "I am a big supporter of George

ders to vote in the GOP Primary on Elrod said. All three of the girls got Feb. 22. The Republicans nominate their candidates at the Philadel Susan Cosenza works at Providence Medical Center and lives in their candidates during the nation-Milford. She said it was a wonder- al convention in Los Angeles Aug. ful experience to bring Dole to Novi 14-17. The Reform Party names its picks for president during their

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Windows worned about thousands. of dollars in unpaid medical bills. are breathing a sigh of relief these. Their medical insurance admin istrator now has the money, and

these bills will be baid. which closed down abruptly in showed up at his home, he said. June 1998 - deposited \$175,000 -23. Group Benefits Landies claims—or the time, but his wife and chil---in, were reviewed and totaled that for Weathervane employees and is dren were.

and transferred the money," said—could to help, Dong Stacks, president of Group -Stacks said his company is cur-

sending them out. He said most of which he called a Christmas gift. the claims should be covered by the \$175,000 That should cover the brunt of

be relieved, they're not overjoyed. closed its doors? Weathervane pro- employees' final payroll, vacation on him when a group of them pick- Township. eted outside his Chase Farms

home on Dec. 13. of whom had money deducted from want us out at his home again," their pay for health insurance. said Mike Durow, a Weathervane salesperson for 13 years. He said the combination of the business was responsible for coverprotest at Rose's home, a Home- ing medical claims. When the bank sible to keep the Weathervane more than 10 years. Nichols said dows helped the company go

own attorneys telling him he was nothing. legally hable for the medical claims prompted Rose to give the money. Absolutely not true, says Rose. He said the protest had no that Weathervane was responsible happened. impact on his decision to give the "It had already been planned

Exemployees of Weathervane. "It certainly wasn't my idea to have 30 years end

Now resident Gary Rose -- owner - with his attorneys and Group Ben -- he could say at that time because -- prise and larger from employees -- the hospital where he had bypass of the new defined. Weathercane lefts on how the money should be the didn't know how much existed Windows in Greet, Oak Township, clistributed when the picketers in outstanding claims, Rose said having ex-employees—that I didn't know if I would be able of his own money into the collers of a picket outside his home was "like a a to do or not." Rose said. Group Benefits Services on Dec. Rick in the face," He wasn't home. It was only after the claims came.

sonally and was disappointing. He did this, he said, realizing he led the company was probably them. Portwood said. Rose; has established a fund because he was doing what he had no legal obligation to do so. Rose said he feels he has been products. unfairly attacked by the picketers "I don't know why they harbor such resentment," Rose said. and the newspaper article. Recent-Yet he said the protest didn't ly, he sat down with a Hometown rently processing claim checks and stop him from giving the money. Newspaper reporter and editor to give his side of the story. He

Who would end up paying for mer employees. medical services became a contro-Although many employees might versial issue after Weathervane he has given \$560,000 to cover his pleted. family, employed 250 people, many payment of \$175,000.

The never run from anybody or them. hid from anybody," Rose said, "I The problem? Weathervane was haven't done anything to make me self-insured, which meant the want to run or hide." seized the company and all its alloat even though it was losing the is still unemployed now. picketers and advice from Rose's assets. Weathervane was left with money in its last two years. The

Rose about outstanding medical hoping to have a happy 30-year extremely well and receiving a 1994 claims, and he initially responded - celebration last year. That never - \$1,500 bonus for the holidays. for those claims. However, the com-

pany had no money. He also wrote — to have 30 years end like this," that he was not legally obligated to Rose said. He said closing the company was smaller. Rose said this was the only thing—"the most painful decision of my

It's obvious not all employees knew that Weathervane was losing picketers outside Rose's home. Gary Rose money. In fact, all the signs seemed Weathervare Window owner—to indicate the company was doing—happy the medical claims are being good business, even if it wasn't as handled. Portwood suffered a heart good as several vears ago. This probably explains the surthan \$60,000 in medical bills from

> up one day. "It was a shock," said Bruce be taken care of," Portwood said. Nichols, who worked 13 years in Being in his position, Nichols own pocket because he cared

saw what was going out in orders—about his former employees. Rose decided he could afford to and didn't see how the company responsible for cutting checks to He said the protest hirr him per-cover them out of his own pocket, could be losing money. He estimation the beginning was not to pay sending out \$1 million a month in

money as far I could see," Nichols - cover those medical claims. were some customers who hadn't

what he's done to help out his for- was one builder who owed \$82,000 of wood windows in Michigan could for windows that had been picked go under? From his own pockets. Rose said—up and had five new orders com-Some say Rose only coughed up duced its windows at a plant off days and any ourstanding medical had just spent a lot of money on booming.

the money after pressure was put Kensington Road in Green Oak claims. When the company first new equipment and that finances Owner Gary Rose said several closed, he paid out \$385,000, and were tight. He knew the company factors led to the denise of Weath-The company, founded by Rose's followed up in December with a lowed money to some of its own leavane. Yet he said it had nothing "A lot of people took it hard." Nichols said about the closing.

He said there were many people Rose said he did everything pos- who had been at Weathervane for Yet Nichols doesn't blame Gary said that in 1986, the company did business was started by his father. Rose, as others have. He remem- \$8 million in sales, and grew to a Employees sent letters to Gary in 1969 and the Rose family was bers when the company was doing whopping \$26 million in sales in

> He believes many people just started to count on this extramoney and became upset when the bonuses started to get smaller and

Nichols said. Yet others don't feel that way

Bob Portwood, 65, was one of the On the one hand, Portwood was attack on June 9 and faces more

It appears everything is going to However, Portwood doesn't

Rose's home and the newspaper This company was making article put pressure on him to

believes many people don't realize - paid for past orders. He said there - company and the largest supplier

ness in June 1999, a time when Nichols also knew the company - the economy and home sales were

> high-quality windows produced by He said the quality wood win-

Rose talks proudly about the

But outside factors, Rose said caused the company to lose over \$2 ers set up sales offices in Michigan during the post-NAFTA 1990s and

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He said the company was able to handle the competition at first, and the competition gradually took its toll. When other companies started undercutting Weathervane prices by 20 to 30 percent, he said, there

was nothing he could do. Rose said the other problem was switching over to a new computer system, which failed to increase the company's efficiency. He said Weathervane spent a lot

because it didn't work out. Finally, Rose said the company

ous attempts to have another company buy out Weathervane. Howev-



prior to the picketing," Rose said.

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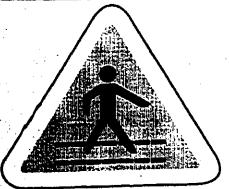
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advertising manager of South Oakland newspapers.

for the last 23 years. Her career Bob Jackson

and editorial writing, and an

honorable mention from the

Michigan Press Association in

Jackson was given the editor's

position of the Milford Times in

1998, but came back to

Northville as editor shortly there-

Novi-Northville copy editor

Chris Davis was named as acting

editor of Record until a perma-

nent editor can be hired. Inter-

views for the position began this

For her part, Dranginis has

began when she worked in the

company's composition depart-

ment typesetting advertisements. career.

1997 for column writing.

Novi joins committee to explore trunkline

With the Road Commission for with consultants to be solicited in Oakland County (RCOC) serving as mid-February. The steering commethodor, representatives from 13 mittee also selected a subcommitwestern Oakland County commu-tee that will evaluate proposals raties, along with the Michigan received from consultants. The department of Transportation subcommittee is made up of repre-(MDOT, and the Southeast Michi sentatives of MDOT RCOC, SEMgan Cornell of Governments (sem- COG, Commerce Township, West engle on Jan 26 began in earnest. Bloomfield Township, the city of discussing the process of studying. Wixom and the village of Milford. the possibility of a new. The subcommittee will review all

hinded by MDOT. The area to be to the full steering committee. The studied is bounded by I-96 on the subcommittee is expected to meet south, M-59 on the north, the in April, with the three finalists western county boundary on the making presentations to the steerwest and M-5/Union Lake Road on - ing committee in May.

According to City of Novi traffic consultant Rod Arroyo, there has all options for a north/south state been no official opinion about a trunkline," explained RCOC Trans-Beck Road expansion. He noted it portation. Planning Coordinator. could, however, change the charac-

ter of the two-lane road. Along with MDOT RCOC and SEMCOG, the steering committee ments to an existing road or a comoverseeing the study process con-pletely new state trunkline," Rogers sists of a representative and alternate from each of the 13 communi- is completed, the consultant's recties in the area. The communities ommendations would have to be are: the cities of Farmington Hills, supported by all of the 13 commu-Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom; the inities as well as RCOC, MDOT and townships of Commerce, Highland, SEMCOG. Lvon, Milford, Waterford, West Once the recommendation is

The process of beginning the study includes identifying the con- the study process. sultant to conduct the study. mittee's meeting, when committee will establish formal goals and personalities. members received a draft request - objectives and a mission statement for proposal which, when finalized, for the study. ested in conducting the study.

expected to be complete by Feb. 9.

north/south state trunkline in the proposals received and select southwestern Oakland County. the top three. Those three consul-The \$1 million study is being tants will make oral presentations

The consultant that is selected Potennally Beck, Wixom or Mil- will be expected to begin the study ford Road could be expanded in the fall. It is anticipated the northward, according to previous study will take approximately 18

The consultant will be looking at Michael Rogers, who is serving as project manager for the study.

"This could include improve said. He added that once the study

Bloomfield and White lake; and the supported, MDOT would seek villages of Milford and Wolverine funding to implement the recommendation. Public input will be vital part of

The steering committee will next The process began at the commeet on Feb. 9. At that meeting, it

will be given to consultants inter- The same day, the proposal evaluation subcommittee will meet to The request for proposals is finalize the request for proposals.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 2000-18.159**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance to, 2000-18,159 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "MICRO-BREWERY OR MICROBREWER" CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 201 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMI' THE PRODUCTION OF ALL TYPES OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS ON-PREMISES SUBJECT TO CERTAIN PRODUCTION VOLUME LIMITS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 24, 2000. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

CITY OF NOVI VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, February 14, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Community Clubs of Novi, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Housing 8 Community Development Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, and

If you are interested in serving on a City board of commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday, February 10, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointments. (1-20/27 & 2-3/10-00 NR/NN 947581) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 1-20/27 & 2-3/10-00 NR/NN 947581)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TREE PLANTING **ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE & TESTING CONTRACT**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Elevator Maintenance & Testing Contract according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, February 15, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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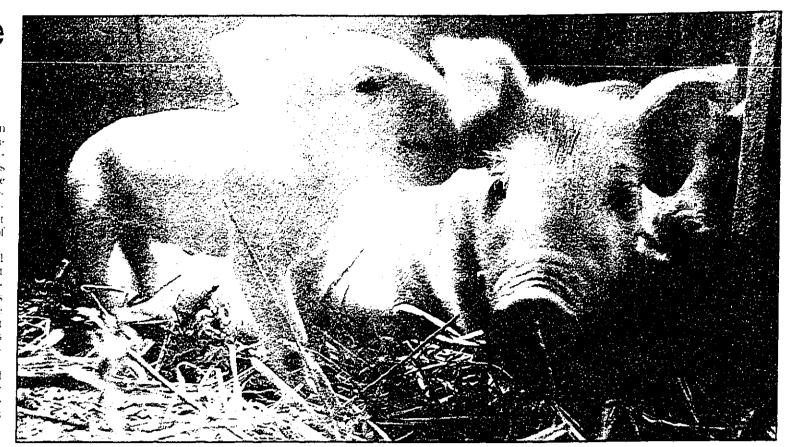
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ington Farm Manager Debbie Cavallaro. They

jump up, race around. They all have their own All the piglets share the same father, a boar who's been raised at the Metropark. "Everybody looks like Clark," Cavallero com-

mented. But the father isn't allowed in the pens. Instead, the mothers provide warmth and food Thelma delivered seven pigs on Dec. 9, and Madeline gave birth to a litter of 11 on Dec. 23. The other two sows both delivered on Jan. 12,

"She's always been very prolific. She's a realpiglets," Cavallaro said.

ers remove eight needle teeth that can be set for Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. painful during nursing. Other than that, the "It will be all about pigs. All participants will pigs need little care as they mature into adult- get a close up look and get to pet them. There hood. Full grown sows weigh around 600 will be pig-related stories and songs for the

out extra warmth in brooder boxes equipped snow on the ground. This weekend, 20-minute with heat lamps, or sleep on top of each other. rides along the river are scheduled Saturday

small farms. Some of them will be raised by stubrand new calf, expected Feb. 10. dents in 4-H Clubs, and may show up at the For more information, call the Kensington Farm Louise having a litter of five sizable piglets and Fowlerville, Oakland County or Michigan State Center at 1-800-47-PARKS. Susie birthing 15. Susie's third litter is larger fairs.

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kids," Cavallero said. A new heated barn at Kensington, built in The Kensington Farm Center also offers 1997, means babies all year round. Piglets seek horse-drawn sleigh rides when there's enough Kensington plans to sell all the babies to for children, \$2 for adults. Also, stay tuned for a

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which side of the ball they coached. phone," he replied.

their off-season training.

Fast forward three days to the game Northville/Novi basketball game. I remember seeing several teachout for Baseline supremacy. I also remember seeing a familiar

ace standing in the doorway on the vm's west side. Finally, I had to know. Who was finine years at Riverview/Linden-know who is.

would give me a slight nod, without Six years as a head coach "Hi, I'm Jason Schmitt of the Head coaching experience and Novi News. I know I've seen you a demonstrated success

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I also remember a time, recently My first thought, at that ethic; the ability to promote a solid piece of the Kensington Valley Conwhen I was at the Novi Wrestling moment, was that this is a guy who team concept; an emphasis on ference title. Invitational in the school's field- is/was a head football coach at accountability among the players house. I remember talking with Hartland High School, A guy whose and staff; the promotion of hard Osborne about the kids and how four kids either attended or are work, dedication and self-respect gence of South Lyon and Brighton his retirement was going. I also currently attending Hartland for student athletes; a willingness remember seeing him talk to a cou-schools. A guy who's home is 30 and openness to work for positive ple of his former assistant coaches miles away. But he's still here, results with students, parents and to sneak away with a champiwho were watching their players in watching several of his students administrators; a willingness to onship. play a non-conference basketball promote positive choices and char-

Now that's a love for the kids. Fundukian recommended the and the ability to coordinate team, ers/coaches hanging around hiring of Tab Kellepourey to the recruit and educate with assistant watching the two teams battle it school board. Among his list of strengths he noted in his letter of

 Extensive previous experience schools and on game nights, I don't this familiar face who so often eight years at Novi)

(Hartland) hundred times, but I've never

entertainers as psychic readers, an place at the Performer of the Year evening of Feb. 18.

The Boehmer family is proof that him on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" or escapes from a straight jacket.

13-member family, led by dad Times. This clinical hypnotist has tricks throughout the weekend.

its juggling act that also consists of since 1969, and has hypnotized Bread Club will be selling candy

Larry and mom Judy, is famous for been specializing in the practice. The Salvation Army's Bed and

 A knowledge of the league and caught your name," I said to the Novi Schools

Consumers can solve some of the appearances on television's "Amaz- over 500,000 people. He also uses and accepting donations all week. "Mysteries of the Unknown" at the ing America" and "The Maury his hypnotic skills on lawyers, For- Register to win a camper from

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Kellepourey brought life to a dynasty? Hartland football program that was mediocre at best. The two seasons prior to Kellepourey arriving in Hartland, the Eagles were 3-15. In Jason Schmitt is the sports editor 12-7 and made just its second trip reached

catch their juggling act on Feb. 16- Michael Jacobson. He will be per- just \$4.50 on Wednesday. Feb. 16

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> dynasties have made it nearly impossible for the other five teams It won't be easy for Kellepourey,

with a large group of talented seniors departing for graduation. But with the up-and-coming talent within the high school right now. the tremendous coaching staff Osborne has assembled and the support of a tremendous administration behind him, who knows how long it will take Kellepourey to assert Novi as the "next" great

My guess is it won't be that long,

his first two seasons, the team was for the Novi News. He can be

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Lyon Herald in 1980, where she RV Expo show drives into the world of mystery

Kathryn M. Clark

RV Show at the Novi Expo center. many awards, including Casey, 19, al and college sports teams, and to The show is open weekdays, 2-9 Kathryn Marie Clark of Milford as the 1996 Gold Medal Winner at help people with medical diseases. p.m.: Saturday, noon-9 p.m.; and died Jan. 6 at West Hickory Haven The show's theme is "Mysteries" the International Juggling Associa- Visitors will want to see this hyp- Sunday, noon-6 p.m. The cost for Nursing Home. She was 79. Mrs. Monday. Jan. 10 at Heeneyof the Unknown," welcoming such tion, and Adam, 23, who won third notist when he performs on adult admission (age 13 and up) is Clark was born Oct. 3, 1920, in Sundquist Funeral Home in Farm-\$6.50: children age 12 and under Morgantown, W. Va. illusionist, a hypnotist, jugglers contest in St. Louis, Mo. You can Enjoy the world of magic with are free. Seniors are admitted for

Obituaries

She is survived by daughter, Christine Tiernan; sons, Robert (Kathlynn), Thomas (Claudia), and Michigan Humane Society would William (Leslie); ten grandchildren be appreciated.

and four great-grandchildren. For Quick Results

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Mrs. Clark was preceded in

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ington. Interment was in Glen

Memorial contributions to the

Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

death by her husband, Winston.

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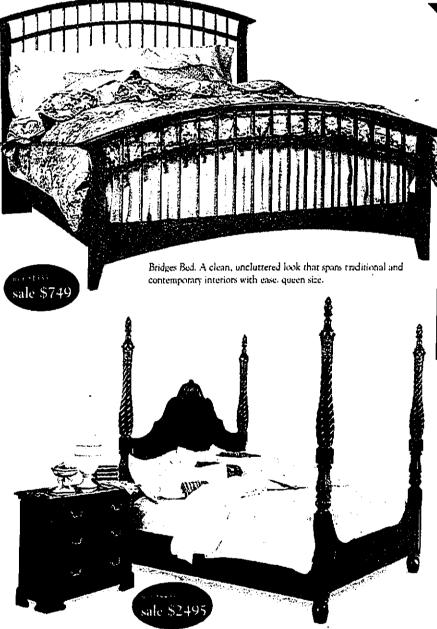




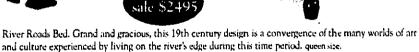
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As We See It

Are we willing to pay the costs of gambling?

So just what casualty rate are we willing to accept in our pursuit of a good time?

For economic development? For tax revenues?

Those questions should have been brought into sharp focus last week when Solomon Bell, a police sergeant from Oak Park described by friends as a "recreational gambler." stepped back from a blackjack table after having lost an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 in four hours and shot himself in the head right there on the "high roller floor" of the MotorCity Casino.

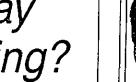
News of the incident may have been shocking, but it shouldn't have been surprising. We've known all along that as we expand gambling opportunities in the State of Michigan, we are going to expand gambling problems too. Study after study has tied compulsive gambling to a long list of social ills increased bankruptcies, job losses, alcoholism, domestic violence, child abuse, poverty for the children of compulsive gamblers and

Suicide is only the most extreme side effect of problem gambling. Studies put the suicide rates in cities that allow legalized gambling at four times the rate for those that don't, according to Charles Nunez.

Jr., Director of Community Impact. Bell just had the poor form to do it publicly. Most compulsive gamblers are kind enough to keep the carnage of their lives behind closed have to be bothered. We can lay our wagers. The state can continue to expand legalized gambling without distraction.

Just a week before Bell took his life, The Evaluation Center at Western Michigan University released its 1999 "Survey of Gambling Behaviors in Michigan." Even before the Detroit casinos opened, it estimated there were 220,000 problem gamblers in this state. Some 85,000 of them, the study concluded, were "probable pathological" - that is severely compulsive about their gambling. And the

The study contained an interesting side note. For all that we heard in the last legislative session about the need to crack down on Internet gambling, the study found that less than 1 percent of Michigan residents — six tenths of a percent to be exact — have ever gambled over the Internet. Compare that to



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the 75 percent who have bet on the lottery, 62 percent who have played in a casino, 45 percent who have played at charitable events and the 30 percent who have bet

But then, lawmakers have not figured out yet how to tax internet gambling either. The state does get revenue from all those other forms of gambling - including charitable gaming. According to a House Legislative Analysis, the state netted \$6.7 million on fees and revenues from charitable games in 1995. The state's take from 'Millionaire parties," bingo games and the like n 1998 was \$8 million.

Charitable gaming has been off in recent years. Fundraising groups report that the overall take from charitable games has dipped about \$20 million annually since 1992. The problem is attributed to competition from other forms of gambling available in Canada.

So in March, Michigan will again expand gambling. Through a law already passed by the legislature, the state will raise the limits on charitable gaming. In bingo, the doors so that the rest of us don't limits come off the jackpot. Groups will be able to band together to create what the new law refers to as the "Michigan Progressive Jackpot." For each bingo event included, the jackpot continues to grow when no one hits the number. The prize cap at Millionaire parties will be raised from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

Last year, the federally-sponsored National Gambling Impact Study Commission called for a moratorium on new games, concluding that researchers still don't know the full extend of the social problems likely to be caused by our rapidly expanding gambling

Michigan lawmakers aren't listening. Acting like compulsive gamblers themselves - and even with the beginning of a body count from the Detroit casinos - state legislators seem unable to stop themselves. They say: "Just one

Chamber's "Threads of Power" is a powerful idea

Commerce launches a first time there's nothing like a decent program that may very well be a wardrobe to build a woman's selfkeeper, "Threads of Power." The esteem, especially as she begins to idea is for local working women, make those first, tentative steps most of whom have closets burst- out into the world of work. ing with quality clothes they no longer wear, to donate their decent clean out those too tight clothes. cast-offs to women who are strug- or better still those now too big gling to rebuild their lives by clothes and get them into the right

embarking on a new career. Partnering with the chamber on suit is starting a new life with a this are the Women's Resource woman doing just that as well. Center at Schoolcraft College, New Horizons and The Southfield Career Center.

On Feb. 8, the Novi Chamber of At the risk of sounding sexist,

What a great opportunity to hands. How nice to think that your

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Gus the cat will be missed



Bob Jackson

us plenty of joy and happiness. and slide into the utility room. He was good-natured and playful, always at my side when I and no matter what type of paws. mood I was in. Gus always

brightened my day. So you can imagine how hard it was for me to say goodbye. You see, we had to put Gus to sleep this week. Victimized by a sudden and vicious stroke last weekend, he was reduced to a lump of fur, unable to see or walk or even feed himself. It tore at my heart to see him that way, and Katherine

wanted Gus to leave this world with some dignity. Now. I have been through this before. I had to put my black lab Molly to sleep after her kidneys failed. I was far cry from the people that Katherine and I come in

pet him occasionally, then I began picking him up, and and I'm fortunate for the time I got to spend with him. the next thing I knew I was throwing cat toys down the hall, watching him tear after them. He'd never bring it back to me, he'd just sit next to it and look at me, until I walked over, picked the toy up, and tossed it back

For four years now, the lovable watching him try to keep his balance as he walked along feline has entertained me with the wrought iron railing near the stairs in our home. He his mischievous tricks. Picked never had good "cat" balance, and his "cat-like" reflexes up by my wife Katherine as a we're a bit slower than most. But it was hilarious to stray. Gus managed to work his watch him try to jump from one piece of furniture to way into our lives. He brought another, or catch him trying to stop on the kitchen tile

And he was always in the mood to entertain. If you weren't watching him at all times he'd walk over and wandered through our home. He "head-butt" you in the leg. Then he'd sit at your feet and was always excited to see me start meowing. And if none of that worked, he'd jump when I'd come home from work. into your lap and start boxing at your face with his front

He truly was a joy to be around.

Now, some of you may think me a bit daft for having these feelings "for an ordinary house cat," but I can't help it. Gus managed to become part of the family. He was, to Katherine and I, more than just a cat. He gave us more than many "humans" ever could - an unspoken, unconditional love that was never questioned. He never complained when we weren't in the best of moods. and I decided we weren't going to let him suffer. We his feelings for us never wavered when we were too tired to play "catch" late in the evening.

He never asked us for more than we could give -acrushed. It was like a family member had died, and I contact with most days — and he appreciated the time vowed I would never get attached to another animal ever we spent together.

That's why it was so hard to say goodbye to him this Then came Gus. At first I kept my distance. I would week. There will never be another like him in my life. Goodbye Gus, thanks for enriching my life old friend.

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In Focus

By John Heider



Mush

Meads Middle School students race across their athletic field during a lesson about the Iditared degsled race.

Wonder what Ed's thinking?



observations on life...

Barbara Bush paid a visit to Novi a few years back. Last week. it was Elizabeth Dole making a campaign pitstop for Texas governor George W. Bush. Maybe we should rename Novi something like "North Dallas."

• I wonder what's going through Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall's mind right about now. Speaking of which — I wonder what's going through Northville Township supervisor

• The nominations are in and have been counted for the Novi News and Northville Record 2000 Restaurant Poll. We'll release the list of winners later this month. but I can tell you that the number of entries we received was enough to cause the ballots to spill out of an envelope I'd set aside for them. It's great to see our readers taking an interest in their community and in our con-

• Couldn't help but notice Barry Sanders in one of underneath a foot of snow and has no chance to see his those Super Bowl commercials earlier this week. The shadow, anyway. guy had no time for anyone in the Lions organization, but he had time to poke fun at his light speed exodus. Fah fah, Barry — your mural is coming off the Cadillac Building in Detroit this week...not that you probably

• Note to the HomeTown Newspapers Human Resources Office: if our health plan ever covers a caffeine patch (sort of like those nicotine patches smokers wear to quit), let me know. I'm on my third cup of coffee this morning. And this is after working out at the gym.

• It's amazing what some companies will do for in the hopes of a free write-up. On my window sill I have two of the wilder press kits sent to me from corporations who are hoping we'll find some interest in their new products. One is for a new kind of milk and the other -I swear I'm not making this up — is for an avant garde

This makes me wonder: I sat next to the public relations students back in college. How did we end up doing such different things?

• If anyone has a price guide handy, I'd be curious to know what a John Rocker baseball card is going for

• Today as I'm writing is Groundhog Day. It's bright and sunny out, meaning that scrawny rodent saw his shadow, which means we're stuck with six more weeks of winter. If you live in Michigan, there's really no sense to the day, since the groundhog is effectively buried

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Search continues for schools CEO



Power

Engler's scheme to deny the citizens of

so. Things seldom Blanchard (moderate Democrat) before The third factor has to do with Deputy what they becoming State Treasurer and chief policy Detroit Mayor and school board chair Free appear. The things advisor to John Engler. Over the years, man Hendrix. Hendrix is smart, energetic that you're liable to Murray has become one of the most and ambitious. It's no secret that he's read in the Bible - respected people in Lansing, admired and interested in taking Detroit Mayor Dennis

search for a CEO for wreck? the Detroit schools. vou'd think State very best a racist puppet in Gov. John

Letters

schools, has acknowledged that

due to the four full-day kinder-

garten classes offered at Deerfield.

White Lake have offered elemen-

these districts benefit, not just

If you believe that your child

would benefit from a district-wide

program and that allocating

reater resources to a single school

s inequitable, please send a letter

and/or attend a board of education

meeting to voice your concerns.

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plates than they already have. They

nave diligently been putting in

city manager. This is not to ignore

the time and efforts spent in cor-

recting so many existing problems

within this city. However, if their

plates are full, I'll dump this in

their laps for dessert. Why don't

union contract? It's been, I think,

since July that everyone has been

in limbo as respects this proce-

going to be a lovely letter. I'll get

into the name calling immediately.

Craig Klaver, assistant city manag-

tions. He's just back from a medi-

cal situation (elective surgery) that

we all knew was to happen and

months. You would think as a dili-

deliberately chosen to shortchange gent employee. Klaver would have speech and language impaired, and

cleared this major problem off his

It is unacceptable that we expect

city hall (staff, employees) to do

our city employees have their

many hours in the direction of find-tum.

To the Editor:

those at a select school.

peration costs of this new school a good example.

Detroit their civil and political rights. Here's a sample, attributed by the Detroit Free Press to Wayne County Commissioner Bernard Parker: "Mark Murray doesn't understand a community that fought for its rights. I feel like a slave; I feel like my master just told me what to do." (Wild

What all the fuss is about, of course, is Murray's vote against Dr. John Thompson to be the new school CEO. As Gov. Engler's representative (and, as such, given veto power over selection of the CEO by the legislation that created the appointed board), Murray thought Dr. Thompson's career showed no measurable improvement in academic performance. The votes were 5-1 for Thompson, so Thompson lost.

The whole episode is a perfect illustration that surface appearances in complex political events seldom provide much insight into what's really going on.

Before I get to that, however, I want to set the record clear about Mark Murray. I've known Mark, now 45, for years, just as I knew both his parents. He doesn't have a racist bone in his body. In fact, he's one of the most principled, moral people I know. His distinguished career in public service included hitches with Govs. William Mil-

As a long-time resident of Novi,

often long for the old days when the

traffic in the area was lighter and

residents had more time to be help-

However, last Sunday I had an

experience that reminded me that

in spite of Novi's problems, there

are still kind and caring individuals

I drove to visit a friend who lives

in a home on top of a hill off Twelve

drove up her driveway I managed

got out of my car, I was dismayed

to see how deeply embedded my car was and I realized that by the

road service to respond to an emer-

gency call, we would miss the con-

Imagine my surprise when a

truck turned up the driveway and

the two young men in it offered to

oull me out of my rut. Quickly they

got out the necessary equipment.

attached it to my car, and soon had

me back on the driveway. They

drove away as quickly as they had

come so I didn't have a chance to

I am writing to you now in the

hope that they read your paper and

will recognize themselves as the

Good Samaritans who were such a

help to me. Their kindness bright-

ened my day and reminded me of

And, by the way, my friend and I

made it to the concert of the Detroit

Chamber Winds and Strings with

time to spare. So what started as a

After years of requests by Novi

parents for elementary school for-

eign language instruction, the board of education has finally

taken some action. Unfortunately

they have decided to introduce this

program to only a select 20 percent

attend the new elementary school.

Deerfield. This is unfair and dis-

criminatory against the other four

The board of education has

the remaining 80 percent of our

elementary school kids and they

adequate explanation for their decision, nor any promise of future

Spanish instruction throughout

the district. Furthermore. Dr.

Novi students who elect to

discouraging afternoon, ended up

how good it is to live in Novi.

DEERFIELD QUESTIONED

thank them properly.

with great music.

In the first place, why didn't Murray signal to his colleagues on the board that he couldn't support Thompson before things got to the 5-1 vote/veto that exposed the board's disarray in public and set at risk any subsequent search?

In a conversation last weekend, Murray told me he made it clear he didn't favor Thompson from the start. He was prepared to let Thompson be on a short list of four candidates (all Black, incidentally) in hopes that the search firm would provide evidence that students in districts led by him improved their test scores. No such evidence was forthcoming, and so Murray voted against Thompson because "anyone coming to Detroit schools as CEO should show proven success in the core mission of the enterprise — to improve academic per-

So what really happened?

First, the search firm engaged by the board, H.C. Smith, really screwed up. Asked to suggest "non traditional candidates" (i.e. people with business or military backgrounds but demonstrated leadership skills), they offered up educators only. Moreover, it turns out the firm's background checks on the candidates it did suggest were inadequate.

Second — and this is an informed guess on my part — it looks like the majority of the board decided to play an early game of chicken to see if Murray would blink. He didn't. Now the board can get on with its work with a clearer understanding of

Novi has its share of Good Samaritans

Lippe, superintendent of Novi pro-union, as a union shop it is

tary foreign language instruction- backs to the officers a four-day-

far too long. Our neighboring com- week/12-hour shift? They had it

I suppose it's not fair for anyone must be met with a comparable

o put even more on our council's effort on our part to negotiate these

unacceptable the way he strings

them along. Just look at past his-

tory with the police department, for

While talking of the police

department, will someone please

them? As I recall, the 12-

more costly to the city. Wouldn't it

that I would have a "happy camper"

arrive at my door. I demand the

best service from these officers and

Why do we insist upon demean-

someone's ego? To expect a satis-

factory work-ethic of our employ-

ees, only to demean their existence

truly unacceptable behavior.

Where's the "good faith" on our

I don't envy you the tasks before

you, but need you to be aware of

this continuing problem that some

may try to minimize. The integrity

and morale of our city employees

contracts in a meaningful manner

busiest time, to please address the

It is with great pleasure (and

(the Jan. 27 edition of The Novi

ing the spark in our kids that oth-

ers don't even care to look for or

I have a disabled little girl. She is

almost 9 years old. She was

wheelchair-bound for six years,

is also somewhat cognitively

delayed. We are Novi residents but

my daughter attends school in the

Farmington district because they

problem and direct as you may.

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denying legitimate contract is

hour/four-day syndrome was no

explainate me why we cannot give

lt ain't necessarily liken (moderate Republican) and James whose spine is stiff.

liked by politicians and bureaucrats alike. Archer's place when the time comes. And So how does somebody as smart and the highly publicized events and complex In the aftermath of experienced as Mark Murray get involved in racial politics surrounding the search for a last week's failed what looks like a very embarrassing train new CEO for the Detroit schools are a perfect place for a smart, ambitious politician to do his stuff.

In a radio interview after the vote, Gov. Engler charged Hendrix with being too narrowly focused on trying to find an "African-American" CEO. Hendrix responded that the law giving the governor's representative veto power over the board majority was the equivalent of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door. Score one for Hendrix in publicly standing up to Gov. Engler.

Last week the board in a relatively sane and productive meeting decided to conduct a new search, using a new search firm. "We're back on track," said Murray, who added that "I believe that being African American would give a candidate a substantial advantage in being an effective CEO. I would expect that the final results would yield an African American leader for the Detroit schools."

So score two for Freeman Hendrix in setting the stage for a unanimous vote of the board he chairs to hire a (presumably) capable school CEO whose ethnicity is a plus with the voters in the city he hopes to

It isn't what it looks like on the surface, but it's not bad for a couple of weeks' work.

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heart because it is very rare that

people can overcome their own

sense of squeamishness and look

beyond the outer package of what I

call a "broken kid." The broken kid

doesn't fit the perfect picture.

When they look or act differently

than what's expected, you'd be sur-

prised at the reactions and hostili-

and caring than "normal" ones.

They have a more fundamental

belongings, etc. It is they that know

the importance of a smile, a gentle

touch, and the love of those that

care for them. It is a kind word that

often means more than anything,

patience when things take a little

longer than it would for someone

else, and just plain allowing them

an opportunity. These kids will

repay you tenfold. You will be their

You'll never know how when a

truly caring person comes along,

how much that means. At least to

me, and I'm sure my daughter, that

person is burned into my heart's

memory. It is often a heartbreaking

struggle to be in the heat of some-

thing you never think you'll over-

also bring tears. You then wonder

- why did I fret so much? I am

sure that your visit to that school

that day will stay with you for a

long time. I wish that more people

would go to our special ed class-

I often see pictures of various

Novi elementary school kids

engaged in various projects and

activities. But what about the for-

gotten population of our kids that

work so hard every moment of their

ives? They too deserve to be recog-

The general population needs to

know that they are out there too.

they are the way they are and peo-

ple shouldn't turn away and ignore

them. They need to realize that

they are someone's child, brother,

sister or even friend. I always think

need to wear a sweatshirt that

says, "But for the grace of God,

Thanks again for going to that school. Had it not been for your

assignment, you may never have

experienced that little girl's uncon-

ditional love. You may have never

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Changing of the guard at city hall

List of city manager candidates winnowed down to four

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The city will have background checks conducted on the top four candidates.

At the suggestion of Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the investigations will be overseen by the city's labor attorneys, to avoid any potential violation of any regulations, including the federal Credit Reporting Act. He added that the attorneys might seek the service of an independent investigative firm. If the city seeks to look at candidates' credit reports. their authorization will be needed first, Klaver added.

On Feb. 7, the Novi City Council is

expected to make a decision on the level of investigation to be conducted. Klaver said the price is expected to be in the \$800 to \$1,000 range per candidate.

That night an interim city manager will be appointed. Under Novi's city charter, the current city manager appoints his temporary replacement, with the council's

Kriewall's last day on the job is Feb. 11. He'll be feted the night before at a party at the DoubleTree Hotel.

Once the council makes their selection, the next question will be what to pay the new city manager.

"First we identify the most qualified candidate, then we talk salary."

Assistant city manager

Kriewall makes \$100,956. A city survey of surrounding communities found salaries for a city manager ranging from a low in Ferndale at \$82,000 to a high in Southfield of \$110.787, with an average of

First we identify the most qualified candidate, then we talk salary," Klaver told the

Several audience members Monday asked the council to make a wise choice.

"You're relining and defining what we're going to be left with for the next several years in the way of management." Shawood area resident Jim Korte said. "Do your best, because what you do is monu-

Asa Smith complimented the council on their interviewing skills. All of the sessions were shown on cable TV.

Your questions (and) your responses to the candidates were in my estimation well done," said Smith, who is on the board of the Lake Area Homeowners Association.

"Please do your homework and make the right choice and put in the best manager to make our city the proud place it is."

The night before the second round of interviews, the city will hold a reception for the candidates and their spouses in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. The informal get-together will be open to the public. Jan Jeffres is editor of The Novi News.

reached

They come from four states to seek Ed Kriewall's job

ted about themselves submitted to the City of Novi by each of the four candidates now in the final heat for retiring City Manager Ed Kriewall's

Following is information submit-

Richard Helwig: Helwig has been assistant city manager and director of development for Dublin. Ohio since 1997. Prior to that, he spent two years as city manager of Elgin, Illinois and from 1984 to 1994 as city manager of Dayton.

A Navy veteran, Helwig started work in Dayton in 1973 as a systems analyst and moved through

the ranks to finance director and assistant city manager.

At Dayton he was involved in the completion of a 89 million Main Street project.

Helwig noted in his application that in March he will complete his 30 years in the Ohio public employment retirement system and then plans to move to Michigan to join his wife, who lives in Birming-

He holds a master's in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of

city administrator of Davenport. lowa - a community with a population of 97,000 - since 1996.

Since August, he has also been an adjunct professor of American Government at Eastern Iowa Community College.

From 1991 to 1996, he was city manager of Huber Heights (near Dayton), Ohio, from 1988 to 1991, city manager of North Port. Fla. and from 1985 to 1988, city manager of Lapeer.

Pierce launched his municipal career in this state, where he served as acting city manager and assistant city manager of Portage, James Pierce: Pierce has been city manager of Brown City and

administrative assistant to the city manager of Three Rivers.

He holds a master's of public administration from Wayne State

Bill Richards: Assistant city manager of Farmington since 1994, past posts include Northville Township manager from 1993 to 1994 and assistant city manager and personnel director of Wayne from 1992 to 1993.

Richards began his career at Wayne as personnel director in 1988 and became city clerk there in 1990, while retaining the position of personnel director.

He has also been an adjunct as budget officer. instructor at Eastern Michigan University.

A Northville resident, Richards, who has a master of arts in communication, has taken doctoral courses in organization communication at Wayne State University and juris doctor studies at the University of Detroit Law School.

Mark Vanderpool: He has been assistant village manager of Skokie. Illinois since 1993.

Vanderpool's job responsibilities in Skokie, which has a population of 60.000, include coordinating economic development and serving

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He has been involved in coordinating a \$20 million performing arts and conference center there, as well as planned an \$80 million flood control project.

Prior to taking the job in Skokie. Vanderpool was assistant city manager of Tecumseh. Michigan from 1989 to 1993.

His highest degree earned is a master's in public administration from Northern Illinois University.

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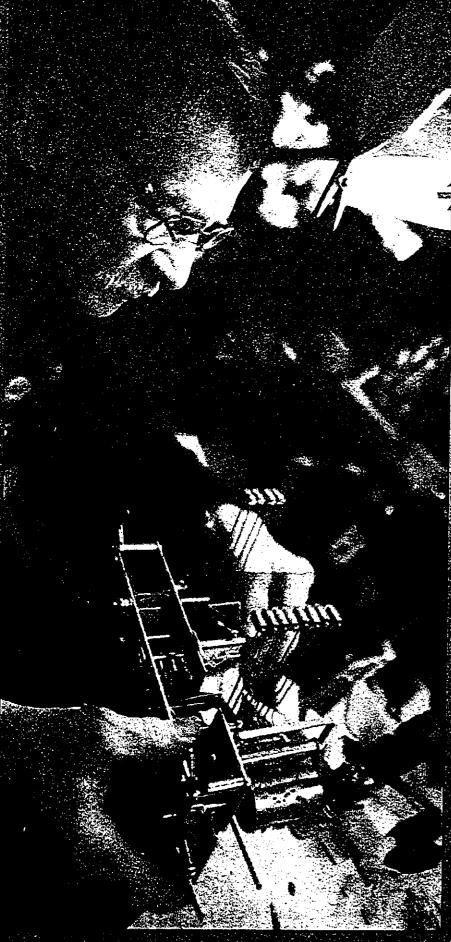
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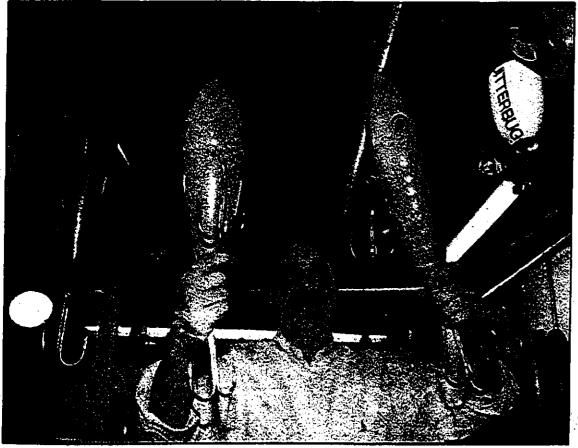


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Luke Altomare holds some of the oversized fishing lures he's created in his workshop over the last two years. He has about 50 in his collection now.

Hook, line and sinker

Love of fishing lures Novi man to make oversized jigs

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

Maybe Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss would have had better luck catching Jaws if they'd known Luke Altomare.

That's because Altomare, a Novi resident and car salesman at Bill Brown Ford, is a craftsman in a narrow, narrow field - jumbosized fishing lures.

"I love fishing and always have." Altomare said. "I've also always been a do-it-yourselfer for a long time. It makes me happy, but it drives my wife crazy."

In all honesty, the lures Altomare makes aren't for actual use. They're ornamental, and decorate is exactly what they do to his basement, which is filled with about 50 of the beady-eyed,

Altomare got his start in the craft about two years ago while vacationing in the Irish Hills. While with his family to grab a bite to eat, Altomare made his way into

"I love fishing and always

Luke Altomare Novi resident

a restaurant whose walls were covered with oversized lures:

"I saw what was in there and thought that I could do what they had done and do it better," Altomare said.

So try it he did. Back home in his workshop, Altomare ground away at a piece of pine stock with a wood lathe and found a way to mimic what he'd seen in the restaurant. A few coats of paint and lacquer later. Altomare had

done what he'd set out to do. Every part of the lures is handmade, save for the eyes on the lures, which Altomare said he needs to order from another company. The hooks are made of No. 4

gauge copper wire, which is sharp-ened and polished.

"They're pretty sharp," Altomare said. You definitely want to watch your fingers when you're handling

Since he built his first, Altomare has added dozens more lures to his collection, many of which have already been sold to people who'd seen them. He said he's hoping to get more exposure for his craft at an upcoming arts and crafts show

in Northville. What I'm trying to do is keep a list of the ones that I'm selling on my own right now so I know which ones to bring to a show," Altomare said. "I'd like to market the most popular ones at the exhibit."

And that's not all. Altomare also said he's working on establishing a website to sell his craft to Netheads across the country and around the globe. The average asking price? Around \$200,

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Busy February in store for Holy Family church

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Colomb is Holy Farmly Conneil No. - "Pizza with Porter," scheduled for -14811 and held at the church, A.: April 14. Rebearsals will start Feb. ... a country to read about and distage FV screen provided viewing 7, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. If cass. This year's selection was es, organizations and businesses prepared a booklet of ideas for par-Leb 15-20 are the dates sched. Item, you are encouraged to come. that country: a nonfiction reading. Three games will be bowled, with ded for the Holy Family Fouth and bring a friend. It you are in in March and a lictional selection five members per team. Bowlers planned for mid-winter break. Class meets on Feb. 29. Manastry ski trap to Nubs Nob. Inced of a ride, call the senior cen- in April. For more information, call—are asked to recruit pledges from Activity camp for ages 4 to 6 starts. north of Harbor Springs. High - fer at 1248: 347-0414 for trans- - the Novi Library at (248) 349-0720. - friends, neighbors, relatives and - Feb. 14 for four days: Funtastic school students, who are members—portation by the center's van. A Valentine's Day luncheon will—fellow workers. You can either—Activities Camp for ages 6-12. of Holy Family and their guests. Come for Lunch and stay for be held at noon on Feb. 14. Fol- pledge money for every pin available Feb. 14-17; a five-day contact her with information for this will partake. Space is limited to 20 — rehearsal.

Novi Highlights

courts will sit in a designated atea — vorith "The group will return in the 🧪 The senior program Book Disc - Center. cussion Group meets on the sec-recently coefurated with Pass - St. Malentine's flaw distinguishance - ever, starting this month the group-Matthew McMahon from Spirit on Saturdae, Feb. 12: Mass at 5 well meet at the Novi Public Library nass leatherate themselvening open and dimmer at 6.30, with emeeting room from moon to 1:30.

mereasing attendance, more space participating. During the evening, couples celes is available at the library's meeting s Selected for discussion at the educational scholarships, and

Each year the Book Club selects—ming for families and youth. you like to sing, dance and per- Israel, with books pertaining to to encourage teams to sign up. ent/family involvement.

"The Dating Game," complete with - pledge a flat amount. Bowlers - 14 to 18; an American Basketball prizes, will be held. Tickets are must collect pledges and turn in Camp for grades 2 through 8. Feb. available at the center for \$3.50 by April 7. However, pledge sheets 14-17. Call the Community Educaeach. If you would like to be a con-must be turned in to the Novi Bowl tion office, [248] 449-1206 or the testant, contact the Novi Senior - by March 11, For information, call - Novi High School office, (248) 449the office at (248) 347-0410.

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grams, a preventative program- FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS

lowing lunch, a special version of knocked down or recruits can Soccer Camp for ages 5 to 16. Feb. column, call (248) 624-0173.

1531 to register.

Also offered will be Lego Invenagain looking for Novi youth to tors for grades K-2, Feb. 14-17; honor at the annual Novi Jaycees' and for grades 3-6, Feb. 17-18, A The 18th annual Bowl-a-Thon Distinguished Service Award special class for parents of chilsponsored by NYA will be held on - breakfast. Examples of never rec- - dren in grades 2 to 4 titled "Learn March 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at ognized "behind the scenes" ser- How to Learn" is intended to help Meetings have been previously—the Novi Bowl. There will be prices.—vice are: tutoring, hospital or nurs—parents aid their children in homeservice projects, just to mention a Boating Safety for ages 12 and up will be held Feb. 28 and March

> taught by the Oakland County for Feb. 9. Instructing will be officers from both the Novi Police and Fire departments as well as Ms. Schneemann R.N. from Providence

The Creative Pursuits section includes a St. Patrick's Day Wreath class for ages 1 through 4 Several programs have been. Preregistration date is Feb. 11.

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The bride-elect Is a 1998 gradu-

ate of King College and is currently

employed at Right Source, IBM

Education and Training, North Car-

The groom-elect graduated from

Northville High School in 1994. He

is a 1998 graduate of Taylor Uni-

versity and is presently employed at

J.S. Walker & Co. Inc. in North Car-

Lou and Donna Agoston of

Northville announce the engage-

ment of their daughter. Lauren Eliz-

abeth, to Aaron Robert Racey, son

of Robert and Sue Racey of Livonia.

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Novi Theatres Little People Play- Julietta, played by Sarah Barton, ers will present 'The Frog Prince' loves Prince Jonathon, but he has the direction of Mary Kay Davis. than three years ago. Four cast Kay Davis.

members are participating in the apdated version. witches casting a spell on Prince Recreation office. Friday and Sat-Jonathon, played by Brett Schwar- urday performances are at 7:30 zlose, turning him into a frog. He p.m. and Sunday performances at remains a frog until some girl who 3 p.m. loves him gives him a kiss. But For more information, call (248) who would kiss a frog? Princess 347-0400.

on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 at the Novi disappeared. And on her birthday. Civic Center stage. The cast of 29 a nerdy Prince Mortimer, played by children from the Novi-Northville Max Landry, shows up at her casarea will perform the tale under—tle to woo her into marriage. Costumes for the show were The Little People Players made designed by Julie Landry and set their debut with the play more work by Roger Wilfong and Mary

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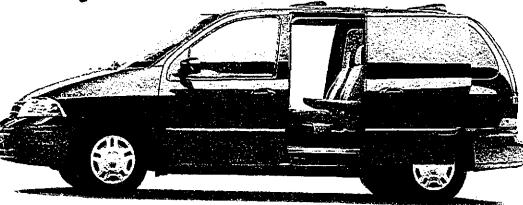


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Take wills, trusts are legal vehicles used to leave assets to loved ones. Sometimes they reused histead of wills so that the beneficiaries rishally relatives; can avoid going to court to get the assets. But there are many complicated dession in general This dissuades the audience legal reasons why a will might be a better choice. From seeking legal advice, which the company a trust instead of a will is an important one that should not be made without expert advice. people about planning their estates.

for a particular individual. The decision to use a may not be qualified to give. "Trust kit companies" solicit by phone, mail, false statements about the cost and time associnewspaper advertisement and door-to-door a ted with having to probate the deceasedissalesmen. They also hold seminars to "educate" — estate. Juring a seminar the speaker may make disconies to insure that the documents they sell are organized Northwestern University. She can be of paraging remarks about attorneys and the pro- reviewed by an attorney and are correctly pre- reached via c-mail at Shoopsesquantcom.



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Speaking of the Internet. Altomare said he did a bit of websurfing himself to find if there were any other oversized lure-makers lurking in cyberspace. Altomare said he found just one other such craftsman operating in Texas, who Altomate has since communicated with periodically on the wares. I don't have too many people to bounce ideas off of for this hobby,"

he quipped. Altomare can be reached at (248) 347-4340, or via e-mail at Luke@ic.net.

Chris C. Davis is the copy editor for the Novi News and Northville Record. He can be reached via email at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.



Stephanie Hoops

You and

Seniors, wanting to help their relatives avoid long court battles are especially vulnerable to

The state bar is monitoring trust kit compa-

Luke Altomare applies a coat of paint to one of his oversized fishing lures. The Novi resident has

been making the ornamental fishing lures for the last two years.

"Donat Trust Trust Kits," warus: Be aware that in a number of states, include p.in. to 8 p.in. for all interested. Burke, Hsi-Wen Chang, Cathering Michigan, the Attorney Generalis office has students. Faculty and students ine Chubb, Susannah Decker, brought lawsuits against trust kit companies. Will be on hand to answer ques- Kristen Dowdy, Terry Doyle, seeking lines and the cessation of business Investigations have shown that agents may as a tour-year, Christian liberal Elliott, Manami Endo, David trandulently claim they are skilled in preparing arts college. For more information. Gabler, Jennifer Gibson, Terri documents, they may misrepresent legal practical (800) 483-0707,tices, they may use high pressure factics to coerce people into purchasing kits, and often fail to resolve problems or disclose the draw-

backs of trusts. This brochure is available on-line at U-M's school of management Maggio, Heloisa Mattos, Sean www.michbarora. Further information is also dean's list for the 1999 autumn available on the Legal flothne for Older Michaga- - Semester: nians at (800) 347-5297.

Stephanic Hoops is an attorney and member of the State Bar of Michigan, as well as a former. Stocker. Novi resident. She currently resides in Chicago and is enrolled in the graduate journalism pro-autumn 1999 dean's list for the

> the following Novi residents were semester. named to the dean's list at School- Vock is the daughter of Freder-

VORTHVILLE: Michelle Merski

NOVI: Karen Gates and Steven

university's engineering and com-

Peter Law, and David Wrosch.

and Matthew Zelman.

puter science college:

William Tyndade College in semester: David Abrams, Samia pared. But the brochure put out by the bar. Farmington Hills will be hosting a Bayyouk, Mariette Beltran. free visit day on Feb. 12 from 6 Renee Burchfield, Chrissina tions about the school. The school Victoria Edwards. Jordan Haffey, Benjamin Heikes. Michele Hunley. Blanca Irizarry-Morales. Erik Isele. Christopher The University of Michigan-Dearborn announced the following Jackson, Victoria Kerr, Deborah local students had been named to Kornak, Xiaoling Liu, Annette McKenna, Susan Minear, Beena Nath. Marie Policelli. Deborah Rains, Eric Retzbach, Gity Salari Andrew Szalony, Kristine Vasely, Jean Vincent, Ross Wagner. Amy Weaver. Mei-Chan Wu. The school also announced it's and Nancy Wysocki.

> University of Evansville student Tracie Vock of Northville was NORTHVILLE: Wang Xiaoyun, named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement by earning at least a 3.5 grade Schoolcraft College announced point average for the 1999 fall

eraft College for the autumn 1999 - ick and Karen Vock.

Pet Corner

Several animal-related groups Southeastern Michigan have adoption opportunities in the Novi and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Third Saturday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PetSmart [17677 Haggerty. Northvillel (248) 347-4337

Critter Connection Saturday

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile Novil (248) 380-0007

Volunteers For Action Some Saturdays and Sundays PetSmart (17677 Haggerty. Northville) (248) 626-8051

Animal Welfare Society of

Variety of times (248) 624-1100

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (810)

Old Village Second Tuesday of each month 10 a.m.

Wynwood of Northville

Third Thursday of each month

Star Manor First Thursday of each month 2 p.m.

Community Events

Tickets for the Northville High

School Senior All-Night Party are

on sale. Tickets are \$45, but will

increase to 850 effective March 1

Tickets may be purchased by

sending a check or money order to

Senior All-Night Party, c/o Linda

Temple, 46023 North Valley,

Northville, Mich. 48167. For more

information, call (248) 348-0826

The Parent Advisory Commit-

tee of the Northville school district

is seeking volunteers for a new

project spearheaded by the group

to obtain major textbooks on audio

tape for students having difficulty

reading or interpreting convention-

al texts. The program is designed

solely for high school students.

Readers are needed to record the

information on audio tape. For

more information, call either (248)

Our Lady of Providence is

seeking volunteers to adopt a gar-

den bed. Donated beds of all sizes

nced weekly or biweekly care, pro-

vided at the convenience of the vol-

unteer. OLP is a community for

the growing months would be

appreciated. An informational cof-

information, call (734) 459-6947.

The Northville Woman's Club

will be meeting again at 1:30 p.m.

works Shelley Thacker

and her husband now reside in

Michigan. The Woman's Club

romances for Dell Publishing. She 477-1397.

"Falcon On The Wind,"

on Feb. 4 at

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The special

347-1029 or (248) 348-1593.

or (248) 348-8039,

fee will be held March 27 at 10 ration for seniors, effective Tues- 490. Testing begins at 10 a.m. For Pat Hibbard at (248) 449-4626. a.m. or 7 p.m. at OLP. For more days, Feb. 1 through April 15. more information, call [734] 632from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 0300.

persons with disabilities. Help A few local members of the Gentlemen Songsters warm up recently. From left are Fran Durham,

from individuals or groups during Robert Sage, Steve Sutherland and Don Block. They'll be performing on Feb. 18 and 19 at Livo-

nia's Clarenceville Middle School.

4 p.m. at the Northville Senior

Center, 215 W. Cady.

(248) 349-4140.

Stranger's Kiss," and "Timeless," also takes used hearing aids and

Thacker has signed a contract to gives them to the Troy Noon Club.

and Novi City Hall for old eve 6540.

glasses, which are recycled. The Two new performances are takseas to the less fortunate. The club (248) 349-0522.

The U.S. Census Bureau is will follow the program. cants will take place every Mon- Rose Society judge, giving a pre- American Club. 3900 Five Mile second-place medalists. Tickets day. Wednesday and Friday at the sentation on "How to Grow Fabu- Road, Livonia, For more informa- are \$13 and \$15. AARP is sponsoring free federal U.S. Census Office, located at lous Roses Organically."

tion, call (248) 348-3356.

'Voices in Time," a locally- Feb. 3-6 at the Novi Expo Center. follows: This service is by appointment based singing group will begin. Hours are Thursday and Friday, 2collection box at the Novi Library more information, call (248) 449- \$3.50; children under 6 admitted

club is also responsible for collecting stage at Genitti's Hole-In- The Northville Montessori Cening used glasses from their region. The-Wall this month. For adults, a ter will hold its annual open house which consists of 11 other Lion dinner theater performance enti- on Feb. 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. clubs and three Lioness clubs. tled "At The Hop" will be the fea- The facility, located at 15709 Hag- Harmony Society's top-ranking Approximately 30,000 pair of ture, while youth will see "The gerty Road, is a state-licensed pri-quartets will headline in the glasses are currently in storage. Mystery In Fable's Forest." Show-vate school offering an alternative Detroit-Oakland chapter's 61st waiting to go to Muncie. Ind., to be times and prices on the shows in preschool and elementary edu- annual Parade of Harmony on Feb. checked, sorted and shipped over- vary. For more information, call cational programs. For more infor- 18 and 19 at Clarenceville Middle mation, call (734) 420-0924.

The Roses-West Rose Society Mothers' Club of Northville will The chapter's 40-man chorus, the write two lead-title historical For more information, call (248) of Novi will meet on Thursday, present "Hand to the Future," a Gentleman Songsters, will present Feb. 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the dinner dance with live and silent a selection of barbershop favorites.

Novi Civic Center. A social hour auctions, on Saturday, March 11 meeting chairperson is Karen Pou-seeking applicants to help with the Featured will be Jerry Carney, per person with cash bar. The nalist Champions, as well as Harlos. For more information, call 2000 Census. Testing for appli- master gardener and American event will take place at The Italian monix, the 1998 Sweet Adolines

The eighth annual Home

only. For more information, call—rehearsals for the spring and sum- 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 7 p.m.; wildlife exhibits, 3 to 7—at Kerby's Koney Island, located mer seasons in late February. The p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. p.m.; refreshments and games at 21200 Haggerty Road on Feb. group has a limited number of Admission: adults. \$6.50; begin, 5:30 p.m.; chef-hosted. 8. The second is for the Northville The Novi Lions have a placed openings in all voice parts. For seniors, \$4.50: children 6-12. Texas style barbecue dinner, 7 chapter — also slated for Kerby's

at 7:30 p.m.; the cost will be \$50 1999 International Quartet semifi-

Clubs' education and conservation programs. The attire for the

Improvement Show will be held. The program for the evening is as area branches in the coming

"Oliver!" is coming to The Water

urdays; 6 p.m. Sunday matince.

General seating for all shows.

Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St.

Northville: Penniman Deli, 820

Penniman, Plymouth; and Evola-

Music Center, 7170 N. Haggerty.

Canton. Tickets by mail: PTG-

p.m.: live auction, 8:45 p.m.; and — and will meet at 7 a.m. on Feb. grand prize drawing, 10 p.m. For more information, call (800) (810) 323-3800. Members of the Barbershop

School. The show begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

For more information, call (248)

559-7082.

Business

Tower Theater, which is located on Darin Robert Morency was the campus of Northville Psychi-sworn in Nov. 12 as an attorney atric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven by Judge John E. MacDonald of the 35th District Court. His Performances by the Plymouth admission was sponsored by

Theater Guild will be held Feb. Judge Ronald W. Lowe. 18, 19, 25, 26, 27, March 3 and 4. Morency is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School. He gradu Hours are 8 p.m., Fridays and Satated in 1996 from Albion College and in May 1999, from the Uni-Tickets are adults, \$12; students (18 and under), \$8. For versity of Detroit Mercy School of groups of 15-29, \$10; 30-plus, \$9. Law. He is currently employed as assistant court administrator of Tickets may be purchased at: the 24th District Court.

Morency is the son of Robert and Sharon Morency of Northville.

Real Estate One, Michigan's largest real estate firm. Tickets, P.O. Box 700451. Ply- announced it has merged with mouth, Mich. 48170 or visit their - ERA Rymal-Symes, a Southwest page: Oakland County-based real estate www.causeway.com/ptg/ Tickets firm with offices in Novi and are exchangeable but not refund-South Lyon.

This merger gives Real Estate One further coverage in the bur-The VIP opening night of the geoning residential real estate Outdoorama Sport and Travel market in Southwest Oakland Show will be held on Feb. 25, from County. In 1999, the combined 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Novi Expo sales of ERA Rymal-Symes were Center. Admission is \$75 per per- \$110,000,000, with 48 sales assoson, which will include a chef- ciates and employees. Both the hosted. Texas style barbecue and Novi and South Lyon offices will free parking. Proceeds will benefit transition to operate under the Michigan United Conservation Real Estate One name.

Business Network International evening will be business/casual. will be holding two meetings of VIP opening of exhibit floor, 3 to chapter, and will meet at 7 a.m. 10. For more information, call

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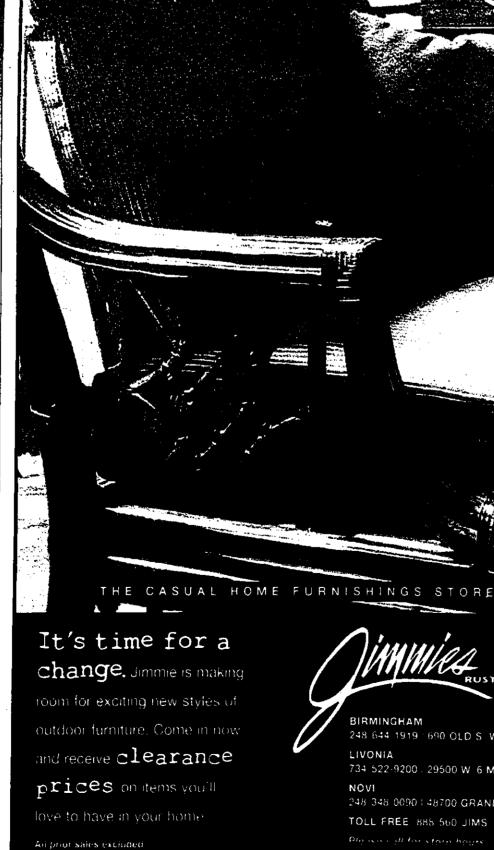
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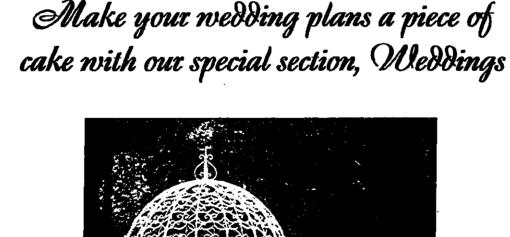
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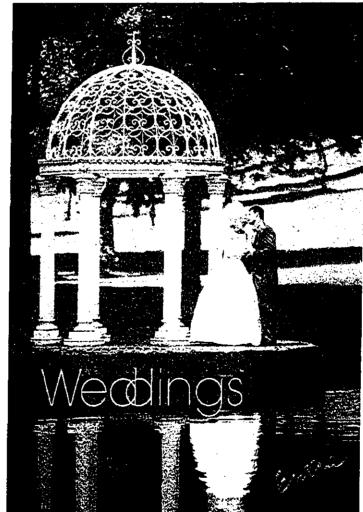
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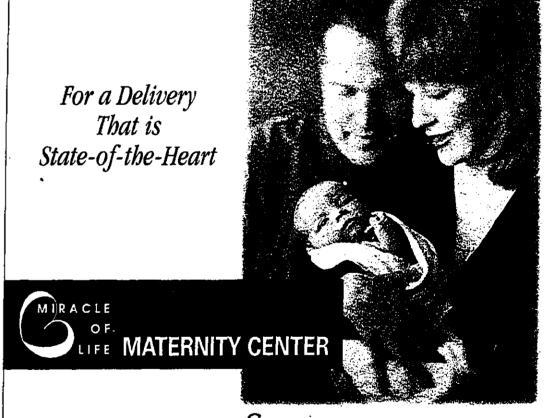
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THURSDAY February 3,

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Semon . . • Bus Service for Local Shop-Center at 21% W. Cady St. coords - ping Trips trates the following services and activities for secrets 50 and older—and local hanks. For mere information or to register . Fridays: Farmer duck/Hiller's or

Newsletter

The series newsletter is a madvance. Call the Semor Center. monthly promeation filled with advantan in on semor citizen activities, trips and services. Copies are: Lunch and Shopping at the Mall attillable at Northville City Hall, - Twice a Month -Northville Township Hall, Northville Instrict Labrary Northyllic Parks - Twelve Oaks Mall and the United [53] 87 contribution.

receive a dark telephone call to. Once at the mall, you will be on. Recreation Center, Please call for Excel spreadsheet. He teaches in wheely on your well being, or just to vour own to enjoy your afternoon. reservations, hear a friendly voice. This program - Cost is \$4. Please call to make is sponsor by Northville Township - reservations. at no charge to the community through the use of their Community Development Block Grant funds. fo register, contact the Telecare.

Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Terrace, A donation of \$1.50 is regnested. Meals can be delivered. to your home through the Meals on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri-Wheels program, For more infor- days, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at mation on the Nutrition program. The Parks and Recreation Center. call (800) 851 [454] Allen Terrace - (Verify days on monthly recreation is located at 401 High St.

Food distribution is the fourth pair at the Senior Center.

 Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked by a marse. There is no charge. Held at the Senior Center - Center closed due to holiday. on the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. No

appointment is necessary.

maceutical Program for Seniors months worth of prescriptions portation is \$4, payable to the bus. Center to register. through the MEPPS program. driver. The bus will depart from the gle person is \$1,030 (from all pick you up at your home at 4 p.m. ater sources of income) and for a cou- Please call for advanced reserva- The 1999 Tony Award winner, session. ple, is \$1,383 (from all sources of tions. income). Total monthly prescription cost must be 10 percent of your monthly income. For more information, call the Senior Center.

Tax Counseling Service

available to prepare your state. \$1. Please call to register. and local tax forms. Counselors have been trained by American Association of Retired Persons and the Michigan Treasury Depart-

This service will be available at the Senior Center, every Tuesday call to register. beginning Feb. 1 through April 15, at 90-minute intervals. When arranging your appointment. please ask what items you should 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. bring with you. Although there is et. Available Pop Concerts include: no charge for this service, donations to the senior program would Sandy Duncan, Feb. 24; On the Air - Music of the Fabulous 1940s. be greatly appreciated.

TRANSPORTATION

Tuesdays: Meger, Kohl's, Target

for an activity please call (248). Shopping Center Market/Busch's udternating Fridays). Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Riders must make a reservation 24 hours

· Bus Service for Movies, The senior bus heads out to

and Recreation Center and the Artist Theaters for an afternoon Senior Center Year can also receive (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch the newsletter by mail for an annu- and shopping. The days sched-

ONGOING ACTIVITIES Card Playing

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball

All levels are welcome. Held on - person, double occupancy. Stop by

Body Workout Exercise Class

• Pot Luck Luncheons No potluck in February, Senior

· Dinner Out at Various Restaurants Come with

First Friday Flicks

Join us at the Senior Center on that threatens to raise the roof. On half-hour or hour massage by a the first Friday of every month at 1. March 5, the senior bus will be certified therapist at the Senior p.m. to watch a movie with friends. leaving the MAGS parking lot at 4. Center. Appointments are available You will be served complimentary pin. We will have dinner at Carl's at the following times: Thursday. Volunteer tax counselors are refreshments. Cost for the movie is Chop House in Detroit then off to Feb. 10, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and

> • Detroit Symphony Orchestra tions. Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Departure Creek Casinos

time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per Creek Casinos. The event includes ment. For your first massage 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 ticket. Available classical Coffee round trip motorcoach transporta- appointment, please arrive 10 minp.m. Most necessary forms are on Concerts include: Great Schubert, tion, one night accommodation at utes early, Call the Senior Center hand. Appointments are scheduled March 3: Tchaikovsky's Violin Con- the Leelanau Sands Lodge, and today to register. certo, March 17: Strauss' Tone \$100 in casino incentives. Tour Poems, April 7: All Mozart, April dates are March 12-13. Cost is \$89 "Pop Concerts" are \$33 per tick-pancy. Stop by and register today.

 van Gogh Exhibit at D.I.A. On March 28, we will be touring instructor Marna Flanary of Denim April 13; and Pops Goes Hollywood. the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit & Lace for to learn. Stop by the Institute of arts. The senior bus Senior Center to register.

MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND

• Sweetheart Tea

"Sweetheart Tea." The "Backbeat" at Northville High School. The five-Boys" will be there to entertain as - week program meets Saturday you sayor the scrumptions treats from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. beginning and enjoy the warm company of March 18. This workshop is free of triends. Cost is \$6. This is a popular charge to Northville residents. Reglar event. Registration is strongly lister by leaving a voice mail mes-

Valentine's Party

Please join us on Feb. 14, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for entertainment. Seniors refreshments and door prizes. Jim uled vary each month. This Lauri is back and ready to soothe knows computers. Since his retiremonth the bus will depart Feb. 14 - the soul with his mixed variety of - ment, he has begun teaching com-* Telephone Reassurance (Tele-) and Feb. 28. Pick-up will begin everyone's favorite melodies. The puter basics to area seniors. He from your home (11 a.m.) or the party is free of charge and will be covers Microsoft Windows, word Homehound residents can MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.). held at the Northville Parks and processing, Internet, e-mail and

Rybicki Tours is offering a trip to

the Soaring Eagle Casino including Join us for cards at the Senior - a reserved ticket to see Bobby Vinoffice at (248) 348-1312, from 9. Center, Enjoy several hours of function in concert. The event will, with a cost of \$55. Classes will a in to noon. Monday through Frie for just \$1. The schedule is as fol- include roundtrip motorcoach meet on Mondays and Wedneslows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 transportation, one night first class days. Session II runs March 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.: pinochle, Mon- accommodations at the resort. through April 12, Class begins at 1 days and Thursdays. 12:30 p.m. to casino incentive package, and p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of lunch and shopping (on your own) Providence on Beck Road. Stop by in Frankenmuth. Tour dates are the Senior Center and register Feb. 16 and 17. Cost is \$159 per today.

the Senior Center to register. MGM Grand Detroit Casino

Bianco Tour is offering a day trip day, Wednesday and Friday morn-, calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1. to the MGM Grand Detroit Casino ings for a little exercise. We will be on Feb. 22. The event includes - walking at the mall. Transportation roundtrip motorcoach transporta- is available from your home start-This class meets every Wednes- tion and a buffet voucher for ling at 7 a.m. The cost is \$2. Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. \$14.95. The Bianco bus will depart payable to the bus driver. Call the Cost is \$3 per class. No registration — from the Plymouth Cultural Center — Senior Center to register. at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5:45 in m. Cost is \$18 for residents and

Senior Center to register. Turkeyville Dinner Theater

Please join us Feb. 26 for the program. The program includes: Bluegrass Gospel Musical Comedy setting up the starting date; two at Cornwell's. The senior has will month trip to a local restaurant. depart from the MAGS parking lot Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; fitness On Thursday, Feb. 24 we will be at 3 p.m. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. evaluation, overall program design Northville and Northville Town-going to La Fondue Restaurant in and the play starts at 8 p.m. Cost and instruction; exercise journal; slip senior citizens age 65 and. Royal Oak for good food with good. is \$53 for residents and \$56 for and cardiovascular, stretching and over are eligible to receive two friends. Cost for round trip trans- non-residents. Stop by the Senior strength training. The cost for the

"FOSSE," is "pure exhilaration and terrifically entertaining." The cast dances and sings with an energy mance. Call early to make reserva- p.m.

per person based on double occu-

will be departing from the MAGS SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$20. Stop in to make reservations.

Adult Internet Workshop

Interested in learning more Join us at the Senior Center on about the Internet? Register for the Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. for our annual. Adult Internet Workshop to be held sage to Donna Shannon at (248) 344-8420, ext. 682.

· Computer Training for

Norm Kotaski of Northville the senior's home on their computer. If interested, please call the • Soaring Eagle Casino - Bobby Senior Center.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Senior Water Aerobics This is a seven-week session

Senior Walking Club

Join the Northville seniors at Laurel Park Place Mall every Mon-

· Senior Fitness Program at \$19 for non-residents. Stop by the Water Wheel Health Club Northville Senior Center in com-

bination with Water Wheel Health Club are offering a senior fitness three-week program is \$69 and the six-week program is \$99. Call the Monthly income eligibility for a sin- MAGS parking lot at 4:30 p.m. or • "FOSSE" at the Fisher The- Water Wheel Health Club at [248] 449.7634 to schedule your first

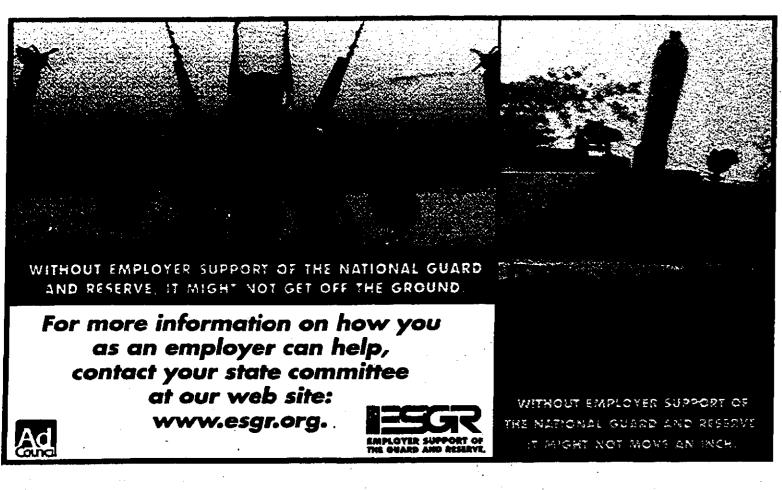
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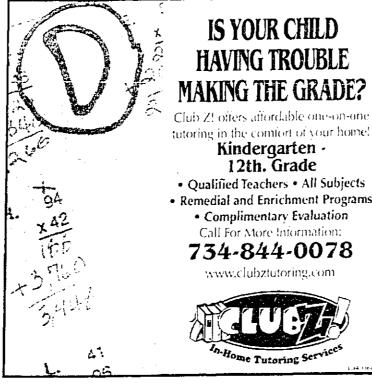
Treat yourself to a well deserved the theater for a 7 p.m. perfor- Thursday, Feb. 24, 1 p.m. to 4

You must call ahead to make an appointment. The cost is \$15 for · Leelanau Sands and Turtle one-half hour and \$25 for one hour. To cancel an appointment. Bianco Tour is offering a trip to please call 24 hours in advance or the Leelanau Sands and Turtle you will be charged for the appoint-

An introductory line dancing class will be offered at the Senior

Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16. from 2-3 p.m. Cost is only \$4. Join









So maybe it's time to expand your horizons. Go global.

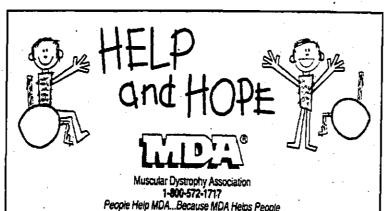
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Movies



Thursday, February 3,

Jelly

Agent exchanges iron gut for post traumatic stress

In "Gun Shy," slated to open in theaters this weekend. Charlie (Liam Neeson), a legendary undercover DEA agent, has suddenly lost his nerves of steel.

Although he's been involved in more drug busts than he cares to remember, his instinct for danger, his cool composure and his iron guts — especially his guts — have finally failed him. The post traumatic stress of his latest wellplanned sting operation that went awry has shaken him to the core and he is now begging for retirement from his clandestine business. However, Charlie is in too deep

and has to fulfill one final complex covert obligation.

On the verge of a career-induced mental breakdown, and in complete fear of trigger-happy Mafia leader Fulvio Nesstra (Oliver Platt), Charlie seeks psychiatric help and Charlie seeks psychiatric help and finds himself relying on the supside sting operation against trigger-happy Mafia leader Fulvio Nesstra (Oliver Platt), in "Gun Shy." port of an unstable therapy group. and nurse Judy (Sandra Bullock). just to get through his work, in to Charlie's habit of carrying (Michael Mantell, who introduces intuitive understanding. And as win his father's approval and Hollywood Pictures' dark comedy, around a picture of his retirement him to a support group of neurotic the most natural and centered per-yearns for a new life with his secret heart and a sensitivity and a sensi-"Gun Shy."

Sandra Bullock; co-producer is any more. the director says.

ing for five years. My wife kept ask-reputation as a supercop, but now under constant pressure, is more Meanwhile, everyone else's true cop script?' And I kept saying, I trol, because he is so scared. It's a problems," smiles writer/director vio. the man Charlie most dreads don't know what it's about. But it black comedy and yet there is a Blakeney. So Judy has to give him in the world, is demoralized by his all clicked when we were in Australia and I realized that everybody is undercover, in the sense that none of us have the life we really want. I came home and finished nors have other ideas. It has taken the script within a month, and the months to set up this sting job, movie was in production inside a and Charlie must finish the assign-

Charlie's character represents though fright plays malicious the regular guy who loathes his job havoc with his nerves and afflicts

and dreams of escaping to a more him with embarrassing stomach "We all have an ocean view inside He sneaks off to seek the help of of us," explains Blakeney, referring a psychiatrist, Dr. Jeff Bleckner

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"Heroes have always been stoic." Hoping for some relief from his chotic mobsters, a touchy Colom-"I was tired of all those macho says Liam Neeson. Thankfully, chronically aching gut, Charlie bian drug cartel scion named Fidel movie heroes, and I wanted to men are starting to show them- meets Judy Tipp (Sandra Bullock), Vaillar (Jose Zuniga), and Jason has got to keep all the pieces to it. It brings everyone's perforwrite something about a guy who selves on screen as unprepared an attractive nurse. It is, undoubt- Cane (Andy Lauer), a frenetic young together if he hopes to make it out mance up a notch." has lost his nerve," says screen- and willing to cry for help. We edly, one of the most unusual first. Wall Street broker, Charlie does his alive one last time. That is, if he writer Eric Blakeney in his directo- could do with a bit more of that. I meetings in cinema history. rial debut. Lkept the idea simmer... think. Neeson adds. "Charlie has a "A person like Charlie, who is unflappable calm and poise."

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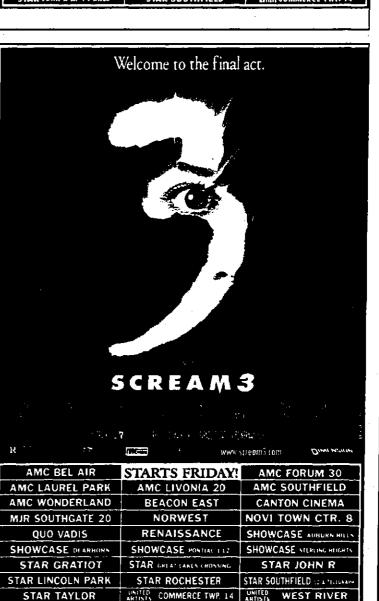


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Sandra Bullock directs

"As soon as I read the script I knew I wanted to make the movie," says actress and producer Sandra Bullock, who discovered the screenplay when she was in discussions with Blakeney about a book adaptation. The characters are so well defined. The story is wildly funny, but also incredibly polgnant. Writing like that comes along rarely, which is why we had the good fortune to get such a

great cast. "It's a very different part for Liam Neeson," Bullock continues, "No one has ever seen him do comedy like this before, and he's tremen-

Sometimes it was hard for other actors to keep a straight face. Oliver Platt and Neeson were constanty cracking each other up.

They had tremendous chemistry, which had the biggest effect on the tone of the movie." recalls Blakeney. "I never made it through an entire take without one or the other of them breaking up. Invariably there were eight to 10 takes of each of their scenes, that we pieced together afterwards."

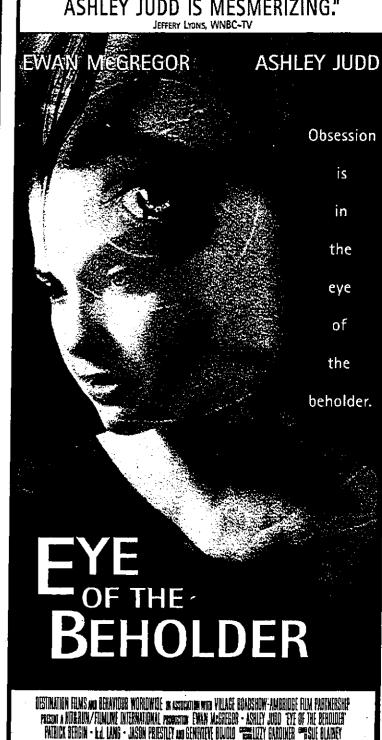
Platt was not the only one. Recalls Mitch Pileggi, who plays the enigmatic DEA leader Dexter Helvenshaw: "I had a scene with Liam in an elevator, and in the course of the scene he did something so unpredictable and so unusual that I was biting my tongue to keep from laughing!"

Louis Giambalvo, who plays Charlie's veteran DEA boss. Lonny Ward, describes how Neeson projects a larger-than-life quality.

"Liam is a unique combination of a very masculine, very big and heaven, a place on the beach. yuppies. The guys are dumbfound- son in the film, she senses in him a lover, Estuvio (Michael DeLorenzo). bility that you don't see too often The yuppies in his support group these days," he says. "Plus, he has all share Charlie's vision of a world a wonderful sense of ensemble Written and directed by Eric vortex of turmoil and dissatisfac- is terrified of having to go up Deep in the middle of nerve-jar- without bosses. Even Jason, the work because he comes from a the-Blakeney, the film is produced by tion. He just doesn't want this life against vicious mob hit man Fulvio ring negotiations to cut a tense stockbroker, is not what he atrical background. So when you're acting in a scene with Liam, there's But the stakes are high and a kind of give and take, a dimeneveryone wants the money. Charlie sion of collaboration that he brings

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Eight is not enough

Cagers hope hot streak continues against Brighton Friday night

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It didn't take long for Novi to assert itself as the better team last Friday night on the hardwood against Lakeland.

In fact, it took just 5:28 for Novi to jump out to a commanding 12-0 lead. And just a little more than three minutes had elapsed before the Wildcats upped that lead to 18-2 and all but put an end to a game which went Novi's way most of the night.

The 48-32 win was Novi's eighth in a row. after starting the season 0-5.

Dan Kittle and Chad Nadolni scored five points each in the first quarter, helping Novi to its 14-2 lead after one. The team's defense, however, is what made things easy for its offense.

"We were just playing together, and getting the shots we wanted." Novi Coach Pat Schluter said. "We did a nice job on their big man (Geoff Zimmerman) and when (Shawn) Houck got the ball our other guys helped out on him."

Lakeland was playing a box and one defense against Novi, looking to stop Nadolni from the wing. But that opened things up inside for Nawrot and on the opposite side of the court for Kittle. Kittle knocked down a couple of jumpers early, which gave Dan Nawrot more room inside to work. The senior responded by hitting six layups for 13 points. He also grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Novi extended its lead to 28-11 at the half, and coasted to the win from there. Nadolni matched Nawrot's 13 points and pulled down nine boards of his own. Kittle ended with nine points and Brandon Davis added four from the point.

Novi maintained a double-digit lead nearly the entire game.

"When you're playing on the road and you get down like that, it's tough to come back," Schluter said. "Again, we continue to play good basketball and we're all playing together out there."

The win moves Novi to 8-5 overall and 4-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The 'Cats trail both South Lyon and Milford, who won last Friday to up their conference marks to 5-1. Novi will play Brighton in a rematch of their game earlier this year, which saw the Bulldogs pull off a 73-62 win on their home court.

NOVI 53, HAZEL PARK 37

On the scoreboard, Novi brought home a 16point win over the Vikings. But in the mind of its coach, the team played less than stellar in this non-league game.

"It was one of those games where we didn't play great, but well enough to win," Schluter



Photo by JOHN HEID

Senior forward Chad Nadolni drives to the hoop while a Lakeland defender looks on.

said. "We were kind of looking towards Friday night's game (against Lakeland). We didn't have the same kind of intensity throughout the entire game. We were not playing with the same kind of fire."

Schluter said his team blew the game open early on, taking a 17-7 lead after one quarter.

Novi maintained that lead and led 28-16 at the

Nawrot led the way for Novi, scoring a gamehigh 15 points. Davis scored 10 of his 13 points in the first quarter, and Nadolni matched Davis with 13 points.

atched Davis with 13 points.

John Clayton scored 11 for Hazel Park.

Wrestlers take fourth at Holt

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Happy just to escape the Holt invitational without losing any more casualties to the flubug going around, the Novi wrestling team was pleased to take home third place among 16 teams this past weekend.

Wrestling without four of its regular starters, the Wildcats placed behind only Holt and Bay City Western and brought home one championship and six top-four finishes. Dan Jilg, Scott Kortlandt, Eric Cook and Josh Churella all missed the tournament with various illnesses.

Adam Borashko won his first tournament title ever by beating Mount Pleasant's Ben Jones in the championship match at 189 pounds. Finishing a perfect 5-0 on the day. Borashko upped his overall record to 34-5 this season.

"And this invitational is a great tournament to win." Novi Coach Brad Huss added.

No other Wildcat brought home a title, but two others came very close.

Ryan Churella continued his string of tough matches, falling to the defending Division II state champion from Mount Pleasant, Jason Borrelli in the 130-pound finals, 4-2. He finished 4-1 day, losing for just the second time this season.

Brent Frey also turned a few heads, turning in his most impressive performance of the season by finishing second at 135. He lost to James Vippus of Portage Northern in the championship match, 7-4. He had already beaten Vippus at the Salem tournament four weeks earlier. He too-finished 4-1 on the day.

According to Huss, several of his wrestlers turned in season-best performances, including Vince Slovan at 152. Slovan won four of his five matches, and finished third overall after beating Shawn Tate of Schwartz Creek 15-0 in the consolation finals.

"This was the best we've seen him wrestle," the coach said. "He was quick, strong and con-

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fident. This is the kind of thing we need in our middle weights."

Both Cory Nobach (at 112) and Jason Moore (at 275) brought home fourth-place finishes. Moore lost to his Walled Lake Central opponent by a single point in his consolation match. Nobach lost to Tim Bragg of Lakeland in his consolation final. Both wrestlers finished 3-2 on the day.

Another pair of Wildcats. Nick Slovan (at 215) and Frank Kava (at 160) took fifth place at their weights. Slovan pinned Adrian's Nick Vanover in just 2:30 to take fifth place. Vanover was a state qualifier a year ago, and Slovan finished 4-1 on the day. Kava pinned Holt's Ken Phinney in 2:20 to finish 4-1 on the day and in fifth place.

Brian Dodds capped off a 3-2 day by beating Grosse Pointe North's Brian Hirt 10-2 in the 7th/8th place match up at 119 pounds. That win was his 20th of the season.

Andrew Becker, up on varsity for the first time this season and wrestling in place of Cook, took eighth place at 140 pounds. His first two wins came by pin.

"Considering what we had, yeah, we're happy to take third place at this tournament," Huss said. "But right now we're more concerned with South Lyon and Hartland on Friday."

Huss is pointing towards tomorrow's quad meet at South Lyon High School. With Novi and Hartland both having won its two conference matches last Friday, those two teams remain undefeated at 4-0 in the conference.

Hartland will wrestle Howell in the first match of the night, while Novi takes on South Lyon. The Eagles and Wildcats will then battle it out for the regular-season title in the night's second match. Novi [4-

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Cheer team learns lesson at Oakland/Macomb meet

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Understanding what is of the utmost importance as the season progresses, the Novi cheer team viewed last Saturday's third-place performance at the Oakland/Macomb competition as an important learning tool for meets to come.

The Wildcats made a few changes to their routines prior to the competition. The team added an extra competitor to each of their three cheers. In the end, the team performed well in both the first and second rounds, but struggled a bit in the third.

"I was willing to take a chance on this performance because it is still fairly early in the competitive season," Novi coach Amy Denys said. "We have plenty of time to perfect it over the next few weeks in preparation for the Kensington Valley Conference meet as well as for regionals."

Novi's score of 543.5 was well below their score of 619 at the Novi Invitational the week before, but so were all the other team scores. Troy Athens won the competition with 600 points, which was below their total of 616 the week before. Bloomfield Hills Lahser was second with 561 and Troy (533) and South Lyon (526) followed Novi.

Cheer

Denys said she felt her team could have won the competition, if they'd have performed as well as they did the week

They did not express the same sparkle and shine as the weekend before," she said. "But they were strong in rounds one and two. The girls were not as comfortable performing (in round three) due to the additions and changes.

"We will use this competition as a lesson in our strengths and weaknesses."

The team will be traveling to Allen Park this upcoming weekend. Denys is anticipating that there will be about 15 teams competing at the invitational.

"Again, we will be making some minor changes to our first and second round cheers as well as some major additions to our stunt cheer," Denys said. "I think the alterations will strengthen our performance. I'm hoping the girls regain some of their exuberance from the first competition and funnel that awesome energy into Saturday's meet."

Swimmers take out Brighton

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Brighton had its chance, made its run, but was eventually turned away by the Novi swim team in its dual meet last Thursday night.

Novi held off a late Buildog surge to win the Kensington Valley Conference meet 101-85 at Novi High School. The 'Cats won just five of 12 events, but finished runner-up 10 times and took third place six more times in the meet. Brighton just could not match Novi's depth.

Coach Bill McCord's team did Yoo get off to a winning start, taking outso two of the first three events. The event 200 medicy relay team of Jordan lead.

Swimming

Moblo, Michael Bliss, Andrew Sawmiller and Adam Bayer won the event in a time of 1:50.16, beating out their Brighton counterparts by over four seconds.

Novi then took second and third in the 200 freestyle, with Phil Suchyta and Andy Capanyola

doing the honors.

Bliss came back to win the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:09.31, while teammate Juwan Yoo finished runnerup. Novi outscored Brighton 12-4 in the event and jumped out to a 30-16

Brighton then won the next three events, but Novi maintained an eight-point lead after it all due to its swimmers finishing runnerup in all three and just one taking sixth place. Bayer was second in the 50 freestyle, Steve Alberty finished runnerup in the diving competition and Jack Tyler was second in the 100 butterfly.

Suchyta got Novi back in the win column with a victory in the 100 freestyle, taking the event in a time of 52.48 seconds. Brighton won the 500 free and closed the gap to six by finishing 1st, 3rd and 5th

nd 5th. The Buildogs then tied the meet





Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Novi volleyball team finally picked up a win on a Monday night.

Netters end Monday blues

Volleyball

Monday nights haven't exactly been the kindest to the Novi volleyball team this season. The team is 0-4 to open the week, including a winless 0-3 in Kensington Valley Conference action. That was until Monday night.

The Wildcats played their best conference match to date, knocking off Lakeland 15-12, 17-15 to move to 2-4 in conference play and shake their Monday night jinx.

"Finally, we're playing like we're capable of playing." a relieved Novi Coach Julie Fisette said. "We're playing up to our potential."

Behind Kristen McGlinnen and Angie Herbst's blocking, McGlinnen and Melissa Clark's hitting and the solid setting of Christina Parrish, Novi finished off their first half of KVC play at a disappointing 2-4.

"I told the girls that if we can win our next six, we'll finish 8-4. And that's pretty good," Fisette said.

McGlinnen, who had missed practice because she was out on college recruiting trips, played terrific according to her coach. The senior had nine kills, five aces and four blocks in the straight-game win. Teammate Mickie Rzepka had six kills and

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Zarem nets four goals in 4-0 win

Junior center provides all the offense Novi needs to top Hartland

By JASON SCHMITT

cell, times his name was - 3/48 left to play, assisted by Fred

the scored five goals in , win in net for Nova.

West the third period, giving him — for you," Phelps said Nove coach Dan Phelps said. S. We controlled the play most of overall and 5-1-3 in the KVC

Serior Travis Malott set up leaving Novi trailing both in the Zarenas last goal, which came with a standings. Novi faced off with the -20032 remaining in the game. It Redskins last night (after Novi) ohe a 1-1 tie and opened the News' deadline) in a pivotal confer-Shootgates against Hartland goalie - ence matchup. Results of that

scoring his second goal at born Crestwood in the second-to- 6 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena. Novi

the 7:12 mark, then again just 3:08 later, Ryan Layton picked up an on, the short history of assist on each of those goals and Jered Genso helped on the second. Zarem scored his fourth with

sals as eaching Novi to a 4-1 - the power play, but they were all

"Hartland's not a bad team They're the type of team who, if you one goals came in a span of don't show up to play, they'll play

"A lot of people like to say we all it was just a great team - league, we can't afford to lose these wher of them taking the game to The win moves Novi to 14-2-6

> Brighton and Milford also won, game will be in next week's paper. Friday the Wildcats host Dear-

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Novi's Anthony Nguyen brings the puck up the ice in a game earlier this season.

last regular-season home game. then faces Livonia Franklin next. Jason Schmitt can be reached at The game is scheduled to begin at Wednesday on the road.

Swim team tops Brighton

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up by winning the 200 free relay and outscoring Novi 10-4 in the But key performances in the 100 backstroke and 100 breast-

stroke catapulted Novi to an 18point lead and eventually the win. Bliss, Bayer and Tyler combined for a 1-2-3 sweep in the backstroke, while Taehwan Yoo, Juwan Yoo and Matt Peurach were 1-2-4 in the breaststroke. Those two events were critical in Novi's win. Brighton won the 400 free relay. but it was too late. Suchyta, Mike Reynolds, Bayer and Bliss took second and Capanyola, Moblo, Ian Robertson and Tyler finished third

Novi faced Saline Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and will compete at the Oakland County meet this weekend at Royal Oak.

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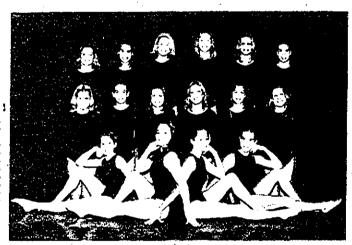
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Jamie Schram and Shaun Dicken both had 15 points. Trey Simpon added eight points.

Novi 54, Lakeland 40 Schram led all scorers with 18. Chase Chandler and Dicken both dded 8 points. It was a total team effort with everyone getting playing

AIMLETES OF THE WEEK

Northville/Novi gymnastics team



Despite losing one of its top gymnasts to a serious injury, the team pulled together to top Hartland, the second-ranked team in the state, last Wednesday at Northville High School. Junior Monica Fink led the way with an all-around score of 35.4 for the team. She tied for first place in both the vault

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Novi vs. Hartland matchup tomorrow will decide regular-season KVC champ

0), Hartland (4-0), South Lyon (3at sharing or taking all of the firstference tournament on Feb. 12 at

Needing to take a deep breath three-quarters of the way through the Howell match up last Friday, it was Lakeland that needed the oxygen tank in the second match of Novi beat Howell 40-24 in its

first match before annihilating the match away. Lakeland 71-3 in the nightcap.

Novi-Howell match.

Novi looked good early on, with with a win at 103. After losing at place points heading into the con- 112. Novi got a big win from Dodds, who beat Craig Zube 3-2 to get things rolling for his team.

Jilg, Churella, Nate Mitchell and Frey all followed with wins to up teams split at 145 and 152, with Vince Slovan winning for Novi, Howell ran off three-straight wins to pull to within four at 28-24. Fortunately for Novi, Nick Slovan and Moore picked up pins to put

Novi picked up wins in all but one that shouldn't happen." Huss match, with Lakeland voiding said. "If we wrestle like this three weights and suffering pins at against Hartland, who knows what

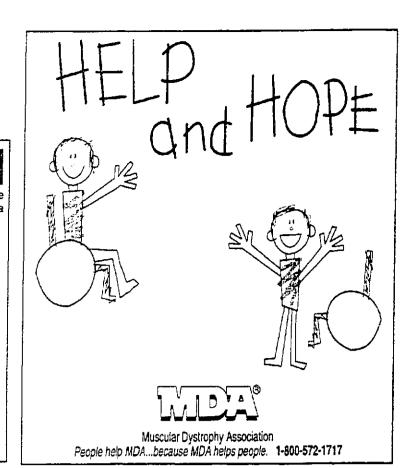
POSSIBLE NOVI/HARTLAND MATCHUPS

Depending on several factors from injuries, to the flu bug, to the occasional lineup switches which coaches like to pull off, below is a look at how Novi and Hartland's lineups match up against one another.

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| Weight | Novi |
| 103 | Josh Churella |
| 112 | Cory Nobach |
| 119 | Brian Dodds |
| 125 | Dan Jilg |
| 130 | Ryan Churella |
| 135 | Brent Frey |
| 140 | Eric Cook |
| 145 | Yusaf Qamruzzama |
| 152 | Vince Slovan |
| 160 | Frank Kava |
| | |

Nick Slovan

Hartland Gabe Chevrier (27-13) Drew Heliner (34-4) Shawn Petitpren (27-9) Josh Kowal (23-13) Derek Nuhn (20-4) Bill Pare (27-8) Brett Mcmanaman (20-15) Steve Steckroth (24-14) Shane Steckroth (34-3) Tom Ventura (8-6) Steve Storey (10-6) Shane Begoske (8-5) Jordan Palmer (16-10



Gymnasts lose Carlson, top 2ndranked Hartland

By JASON SCHMITT

Northville/Novi received an ond in three of the four. early gift last week, switching ranks with Brighton even after first with Hartland's top gymnast, losing to the Bulldogs in a meet scoring a 9.05 on the vault. Carl-

and beat the No. 2 team in the Ledbetter was third on the team state, Hartland, by the score of with an 8.6. but one gymnastics coach Laura the bars (9.1), and Megan Samhat Moyers and her team will take any was second at 9.0 and Katie

the girls for sticking with it," Moy- first place on the beam. ers said. "We did not have a good beam competition, but the girls other placers. came back and finished strong on

Lindsey Carlson fell off the bal- third in the all-around competi-

the meet to have her loo: raved," the coach said. Due to the large amount of mouth Salem on Monday night.

The Mustangs didn't necessarily team.

have great all-around scores, but won all four events and took sec-Monica Fink finished in a tie for son, competing before her injury,

finished third with an 8.9. Andrea Carlson finished first overall on

"I couldn't have been prouder of Aside from Fink, who tied for Northville/Novi didn't have any In the floor exercise, Samhat

took first place with a 9.05 and key competitor in the process. for second with a 9.0. Fink was ance beam, landed in an awkward tion with a 35.4. Samhat was secmanner, and may have broken her ond on the team with a 34.7 and Braine was third at 34.55.

weekend before traveling to Plyswelling, Carlson's foot will be "It will be a huge disappointreexamined today to see the ment to lose Lindsey because she extent of her injury. Moyers said was really just starting to come she thinks Carlson may be out for around." Moyers said. "In the meantime, we have a lot of other "I thought the team did an espe- talent on the team, and I'm lookcially good job rebounding from ing forward for the rest of the Lindsey's serious injury." the team to step it up and pour it on strong. We still have a very strong

Wildcats finally pick up Monday night win

Herbst had two blocks. Fisette, who was missing junior Christina Cypher, who was out extremely pleased with the play of Clark at weak-side hitter.

"She really stepped it up for us tonight," the coach said.

the match. Luckily, the rest of the team's game made up for their serving shortcomings.

"If we can get this serve thing turned around, things will get betdue to an illness, said she was ter." Fisette said. "I think we're now on an upward turn."

That upward turn will be challenged today, as first-place Brighton comes to town. The Novi did not turn around its junior varsity match is set to begin serving problems, however. The at 6 p.m., with the varsity match team committed seven service beginning immediately after its errors in the first game and 10 in conclusion.

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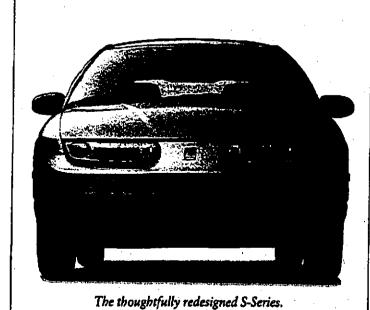
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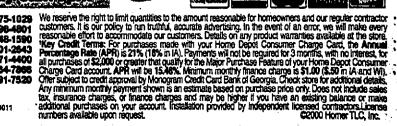


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Health Column

Take herbal supplements, but carefully

The use of medicinal herbs has been around for several millenniums - far longer than scientific medicine - and as we head into the 21st century, their popularity is at an all-time high. It's estimated that herbal remedies are now a \$4 billion industry that is growing at the rate of 20 percent each year. However, this growth comes with an increasing concern on the part of doctors in the United States and around the world.

The problem is, with the proliferation of medicinal herbs in drug stores, grocery stores. health stores and over the Internet, there is no way to control what goes into these herbal preparations and no way of knowing how safe they are. Herbal remedies are not controlled by the Food and Drug Administration, which oversees the pharmaceutical industry.

*One of the major concerns with herbal remedies is patients don't always know if they're even getting the herb that's listed on the label of the bottle," says Steven Bolling professor of cardiac surgery in the University of Michigan Health System and co-director of the U-M Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center.

"Recent studies have looked at whether what the patient paid for was what they were getting and results showed that it ranges from 5 percent of what was listed on the label to 1,000 percent of the listed amount," Bolling said.

This, said Bolling, presents a real problem for patients and their doctors because of concern

over drug-herb interaction. "It's very hard right now for doctors to know how to regulate or dose patients with herbal medicine," he said. "We certainly know in conventional drugs that if one pill is good, that two might not be better, and five pills may be toxic and kill you. The same may be true for herbals."

The ready availability of herbal remedies means more and more patients are taking supplements, but often they're not telling their doctors what they're taking. Because of potentially harmful interactions. Bolling said it's imperative that patients tell their doctors about all herbal remedies they are taking.

Pregnant women are advised to be extra-cautious when taking herbs, "Remember that anything you eat or drink crosses through the placenta and affects the baby," said Sandra Lynne. a certified nurse midwife with the U-M Health System. "As a general rule, herbs that we cook with are safe. Manufactured, prepared herbal teas are safe. Herbal remedies that you may find in the health food store could be unsafe because it's difficult to determine their actual strength."

There is a growing willingness on the part of doctors to prescribe herbal remedies, but much of the push still comes from patients. However, Western medicine is paying more and more attention to herbal remedies, and studies are underway at prominent medical centers all over the world to scientifically evaluate many of the estimated 1.500 herbal products available to the

Today's medicinal herb, such as ginseng. Echinacea, St. John's wort or Ginkgo biloba. could become tomorrow's approved medicine, Bolling said.

"One of the interesting things about herbal remedies is that, although they're unconventional at this point in time, if you look back 400 or 500 years, some of the mainstays of my cardiac surgical practice, in terms of standard medicines, used to be herbals," Bolling said." Aspirin — something that shows great benefit in preventing and fighting cardiac disease came from Willow bark. Five hundred years from now, the things we scoff at or think are unproven may be mainstays of therapy."

-University of Michigan Health System

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Facts About Herbal Supplements

 The herbal industry accounts for about \$4 billion each year and is growing at a 20-percent

· It's estimated that there are more than 1,500 herbal products stocked in U.S. drug stores, supermarkets, health stores and sold on the Internet.

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Health Notes

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HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination: immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

PANIC ATTACK AND AGORAPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP "Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

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HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure

checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center. For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to

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