NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
MICROFILM COPY
xxxxxxx12xxxxxxxxxx FIRM 48375
x05 0144414 04/21/01
NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
45245 W 10 MILE RD
NOVI MI 48375-3014

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

NOVI NEWS™

Your hometown newspaper serving Novi for 44 years

Thursday, July 13, 2000 — 50¢

Volume 110 Number 30 — Novi, Michigan

© 2000 HomeTown Communications Network™

INSIDE

Bird brains

What do birds want? Forget the crackers, try a little love, affection and fresh fruit.

Almost as good as a trip to the Amazon, kids in the Novi Library's summer reading program were visited by a whole flock of our exotic avian friends last week. — Page 13A

LIVING

With this ring

Northville's Mill Race Village is more than a place to find local history preserved in a small village. Many couples choose to make their own history there. — Page 1AA

SPORTS

Softball's best

It's time to reveal our selections for the All-Area softball team. From infield to outfield, catcher to shortstop, the Lady Wildcats have left their mark on the diamond. Find out who made the cut. — Page 1B

INDEX

Business 1D
Calendar 2A
Classifieds 3D
Diversions 6AA
Editorials 14A
Health 12B
Letters 15A
Living 1AA
Novi Briefs 9A
Novi Highlights 2AA
Obituaries 4A
Police News 9A
Sports 1B

E-mail: novinews@htonline.com

You Can Reach Further Than Just Your HomeTown

One call to Green Sheet HomeTown Classified Network can put you in touch to over 496,000 homes. Find out how...Call

The Green Sheet
(248) 348-3022

Blues at a full boil

Annual music festival will turn up heat at Expo Center this weekend

By Kelli Cooley
Staff Writer

Szzzz, sizzlin'

The Flam'in Hot Blues Festival scorches into Novi this week with one thing in mind – to knock audiences' socks off.

Into its fourth year, the Novi Expo Center decided to offer the Bluesfest solo this week instead of in conjunction with the Windsor Bluesfest as in the past.

"We wanted a little more wider variety instead of all blues rock bands. We wanted something upbeat, as opposed to more hard-core blues. Make it more balanced," said Todd Smith, festival organizer and vice-president for the Expo Center.

From Thursday to Sunday, tunes will be kicking out of the center from groups like Nikki James and the Flamethrowers, Chris Duarte Group, The Paladins and solo artists like Jimmy Johnson, Sugar Blue and Coco Montoya.

Smith said the festival is really well received and audiences come from all over metropolitan Detroit. Last year, over 27,500 guests attended the event.

Continued on 10

■ **Blues Festival low-down:** read about the performers and see this weekend's schedule on **page 5A.**

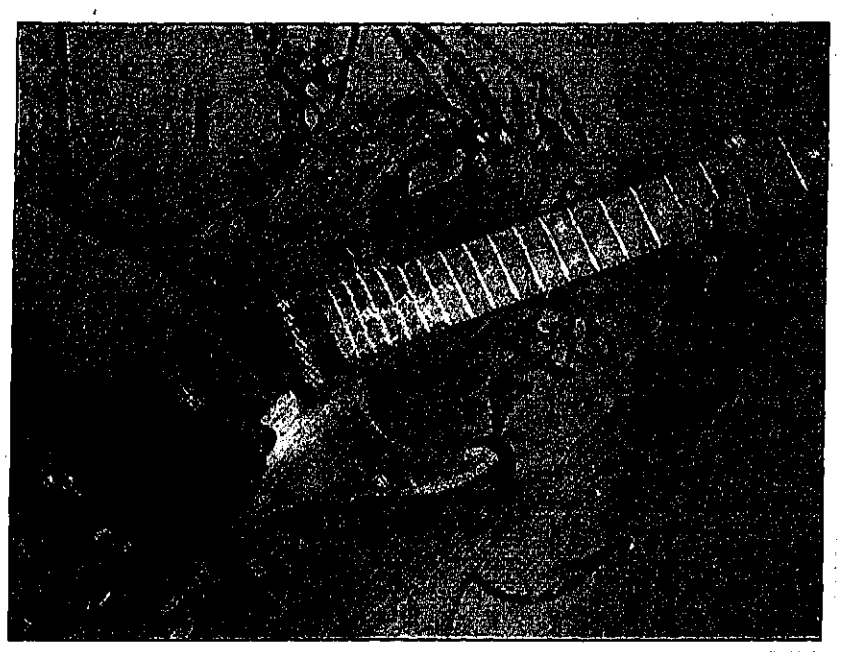


Photo by HAL GOULD

This guitarist wowed crowds at last year's Blues Festival at the Expo Center.

They've got rhythm gymnastics

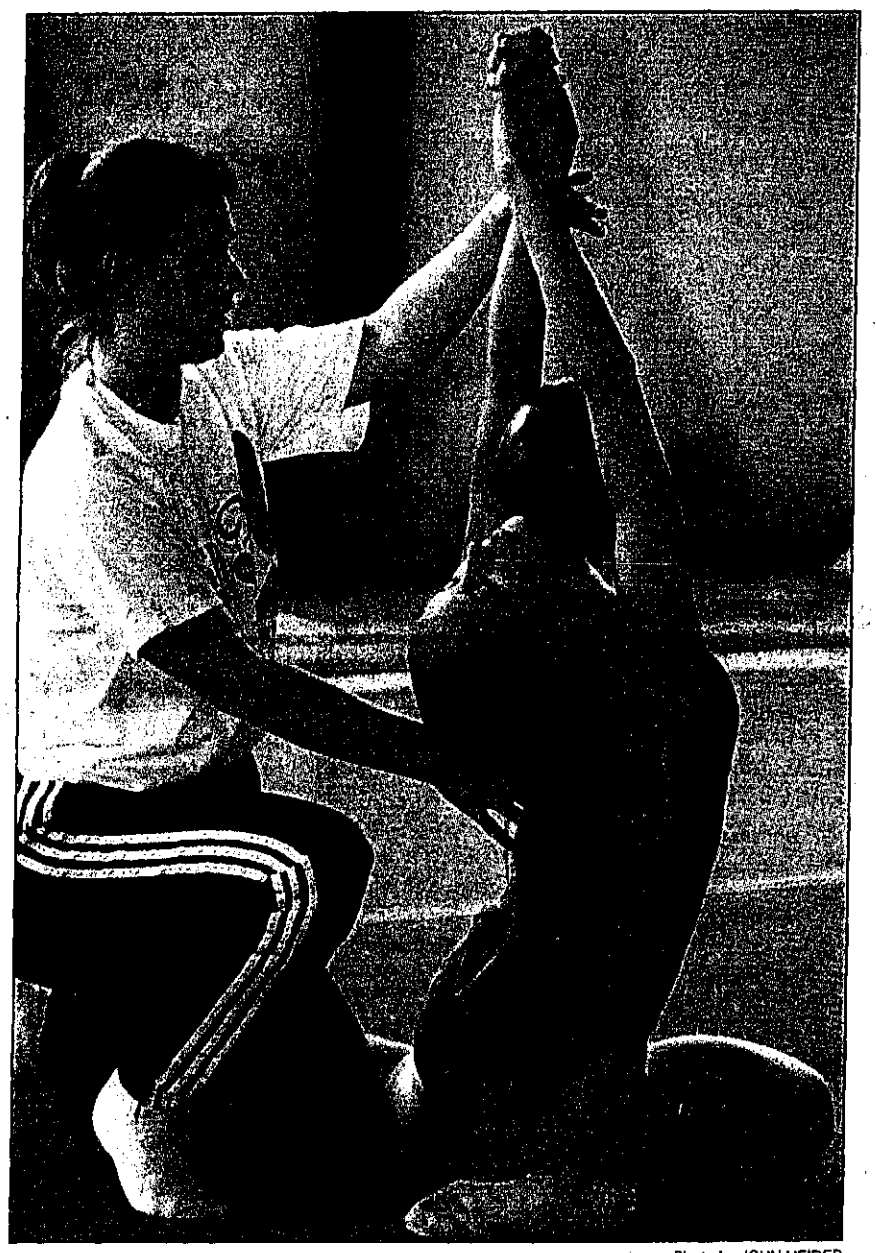


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Teacher Jennifer Buckley works with student gymnast Kathryn Schalaek, 13.

Class mixes dance, tumbling

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Combining all the style, beauty and grace of a dancer with the coordination of an athlete, rhythmic gymnastics is quite possibly the most elegant sport today.

This summer, Novi's Community Education program is offering rhythmic gymnastics as a new class.

Rhythmic gymnastics is an all-female sport that combines dance and light tumbling with the use of a hand-held device, explained class instructor Jennifer Buckley.

"The main difference between this class and other gymnastic classes is that the girls stay on the floor; they never go on apparatuses," Buckley explained, referring to the balancing beams, rings, etc.

"Their apparatuses are hand-held," Buckley said.

"For example, they use the ball, rope,

Continued on 11

Firefighters want EMS before voters

RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

It could be a matter of life or death.

The amount of time it takes for the Novi Fire Department, which responds first to 9-1-1 calls, to get to your home may depend on the time of day you call them.

Now, there is a proposal that could change emergency response in Novi.

Fire Marshall Mike Evans, union representative for Firefighter Local No. 3232, said that they would like to put a ballot proposal for a full-time fire department before the voters.

The Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union Local 3232 is circulating a petition calling for 24-hour Advanced Life Support Emergency Medical Services. The firefighters have already have over 1,400 signatures and need 1,575 to get on the ballot.

"We'd like to put it on the November ballot and let the voters decide. But it is totally up to them," Evans said.

The proposal, which would increase the tax rolls by 1.5 mills, would provide round the clock full-time fire fighters and emergency ambulance services. Currently, the city has full-time fire protection officers from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volunteer paid-on-call firefighters take over between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. The proposal, which would cost an estimated $2.5 million annually, would fund 40 full-timers.

Also, the Novi Fire Department Basic Life Support systems is in place, but the department would like to upgrade to Advanced Life Support (Paramedics). Advanced Life Support (ALS) is the equivalent of a full-time ambulance service, which the city currently does not have. Novi is served by a private firm, Community EMS (CEMS).

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that the petition drive to get the "around the clock" fire service is an union initiative, but clearly needed.

"There would be improvements with the 24-hour, staffing," Lenaghan said.

Continued on 12

Cops win 12-hour day in new contract

RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

It's a done deal.

The Novi City Council approved a new police contract at the Monday meeting.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), the exclusive bargaining agent for the officers, has agreed to a five-year contract that will give officers a three percent raise for the first three years of the contract, 3.25 in the fourth year and a 3.5 percent raise in the final year.

The big win for the union is the return of the 12-hour shifts, which has been an issue with the police officers for several years.

Previously, officers worked an eight hour shift.

Detective John Nelson, union representative for the Novi officers, said that the 12-hour shift is a boost to officer morale.

"We're glad to see the 12-hour shift come back," Nelson said.

"We'll have more patrol officers on the street and I think it makes officers feel good about coming to work."

The officers will work staggered shifts, working two days, taking two days off, then working three days, taking three days off.

The contract is retroactive to last year, when the last contract expired.

Officers will receive approximately $2,000 a year more under the new con-

Continued on 12

And just what's it worth to you? Antiques appraisal wows seniors

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

The Novi Senior Center's version of the "Antiques Roadshow" turned garage sale finds into hidden treasures.

Residents from all over the area brought in items such as books, lamps, china, dolls and statues to the Novi Civic Center on June 28 to have independent appraiser Virginia Fournier determine if they were priceless jewels or worthless junk.

Individuals made out pretty well, with the lowest item appraised at $35 and the highest at $12,000.

"I never imagined that they would be worth that much," said Novi resident Terri Breen about her chinaware. The R & S Prussia candy dish was valued at $800 and her six piece set of matching R & S German salt bowls were valued at $85 each.

Breen explained that the china belonged to her mother.

Her husband, Jim, was also happy to learn that his MahJong set he bought while in the Navy was worth $1,200.

Fournier said the game was in excellent condition and was beautifully made with ivory and bamboo pieces.

The biggest potential moneymaker of the show was Ed and Pearle McKenna's striking bronze horse statue that the appraiser valued at a whopping $12,000.

"We bought it in Florida for just $225," McKenna said. "I didn't even want the thing, but my wife really wanted it."

McKenna said they had an idea of what it was worth after they did some research and now that they know its true value, are prepared to getting it insured.

"We're very pleased," McKenna said.

The audience gasped when Fournier said the bronze on the McKenna's horse alone was $850, but when she gave its total value of $12,000 the audience erupted into

Continued on 6

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Appraiser Virginia Fournier valued Ed McKenna's bronze Chinese horse at $12,000. Such a deal! He only paid $250.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 13

Parks meeting
The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

The Blues Festival
The Blues Festival at the Novi Expo Center runs from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission, $5.

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Music series
"The Sounds of Summer" free music series tunes in tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center lawn. Tonight's group is Joe Kingsley's Dixieland Ramblers.

Friday, July 14

The Blues Festival
The Blues Festival at the Novi Expo Center runs from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission, $5.

Saturday, July 15

The Blues Festival
The Blues Festival at the Novi Expo Center runs from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission, $5.

Sunday, July 16

The Blues Festival
The Blues Festival at the Novi Expo Center runs from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission, $5.

Monday, July 17

Library Board
The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi library building.

ABWA
The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Gulley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (248) 960-9559.

Cholesterol Screening
Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is $5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, July 18

Garden Club
The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Civil Air Patrol
The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Novi Toastmasters
The Novi Toastmaster Club meets at 7 p.m. at 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.toastmasters.org

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Bereavement Support Group
A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a member of the clergy from the area.

Optimist Club
The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Wednesday, July 19

Planning Commission
The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 20

Novi Rotary
The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Music series
"The Sounds of Summer" free music series tunes in tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center lawn. Tonight's group is Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, which plays sounds of the 1950s and 1960s.

Monday, July 24

Novi City Council
The Novi City Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 25

Novi Concert Band
The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

ZONTA
The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol
The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Youth Assistance
Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Camera Club
The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club
The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Novi News
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan, 48167
Periodical
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties $26 one year.
Outside Counties (in Michigan) are $32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, $35 per year. $100 per year for foreign countries.

HomeTown Newspapers™
A Subsidiary of HomeTown Communications Network. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Novi News, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers™ is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. (248-349-1700). HomeTown Newspapers™ reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers™ ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Novi News, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI. 48844

Publication Number USPS 396290

NOVI
Present owners almost completely renovated this lovely, quality built colonial in fantastic Brookland Farms, a picturesque enclave of winding streets, rolling terrain and tall trees. Beautiful interior decor. Delightful walk-out level, perfect for entertaining. Enchanting wooded back yard. $399,900. MLS#2042402
Re/Max Above the Crowd!
Ask for Phyllis Lemon
Re/max 100
248-348-3000 ext 260

SUMMER SPECIAL
FLAMING SHISH
Home of the Finest Middle Eastern Cusine
Buy any 2 dinner entrees for $14.95
39777 Grand River • Novi
(West of Haggerty in the Pheasant Run Plaza)
(248) 477-8600 FAX: 248-477-9306
Dine In/Take Out • Not valid with other promotions

SIMPLY STORAGE...
AFFORDABLE STORAGE SOLUTIONS FOR YOUR HOME...

• Great For Garages & Basements
• Organize Your:
- Outdoor Equipment
- Sports Equipment
- Seasonal Clothes
Anything You Want Off The Floors And Behind Doors!
$849 as shown
Great for Golf Clubs, Sports Equipment & Seasonal Clothes.
BUILDQUEST
248-345-1477
FREE ESTIMATES

Come see why we're Michigan's #1 consignment store!
Our Blessings
Over 100 designer and better name fashions accepted daily. Men, Women and Children
Unbelievable Selection • Unbeatable Value
Your Consignment Emporium
Reselling Luxuries and Necessities for Your Wardrobe and Home in Exceptional Condition and Style!
MAKE CASH EASY!!!
Quality furniture and home decor items now accepted
Art • Lamps • Dining sets • China • Silk florals • Tapestries
Sofas • Chairs • Tables • Bed sets • Linens • and Much More!!
Let our experience and beautifully displayed sales floor make the most $$$ for you!
No appointment necessary!!
Call now for free home furnishings pickup!! (248)684-1594
NEW EXPANDED HOURS
Mon. & Fri. 9-6 Tues. Weds. Thurs. 9-7 Sat. 10-5
328 W. Summit, Milford, MI 48381

CERAMIC TILE
LOOKING FOR
• GREAT DEALS • NEW PRODUCT
• FRIENDLY - INFORMATIVE SERVICE
BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY
Trends In Tile
Simply The Best!
24320 Indoplex Circle • Farmington Hills
248-473-0606

HEY KIDS! Come Join Our "NO CAVITY CLUB!!"
All Children 14 years of age and under who come in for a dental check-up and have no cavities are entered in our drawing. At the end of the month one boy and one girl are chosen as winners of a gift certificate to TOYS R US!
Winners of the NO Cavity Club for June are
Nicole Rigdon & Brian Stewart
Brandon Cameron, Ryan Cameron, Sarah Cummings, Amir Dickerson, Zachery Faust, Micheal Graf, Natalie Grandy, Kelsey Hayes, Kristen Hayes, Lauren Johnson, Brittany Leigh, Rebecca Lisa, Andrew Marsoupian, Michael Mehrman, Katie Pyett, Jason Rigdon, Nicole Rigdon, Chelsea Rozek, Travis Rozek, Brian Stewart, John Waddell
• DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN •
NOVI FAMILY DENTAL CENTER
Dr. A. Allen Tuchklaper
Eaton Center 43410 W. Ten Mile Novi
348-3100

FOOT PAIN??
• Do you have Bunions, Hammertoes, Corns, Calluses?
• Do you have Diabetes, Swollen Feet, Burning, Tingling, Cramping, Numbness or Ulcers?
• Do you have Discolored, Thick, Ingrown Fungus Nails?
• Do you have Heel or Ankle Pain, Arthritis, Gout or Infection?
FREE EXAM Excluding X-rays, Lab Tests & Treament. With this Ad Only
Laser Foot Surgery
Proven Successful For Treatments of:
• INGROWN NAILS
• FUNGUS NAILS
• WARTS (HANDS & FEET)
• SCARS • GROWTHS
• PLANTAR CORNS

DO YOUR HEELS HURT? WE KNOW WHY AND WE CAN HELP!
MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT ACCEPTED
Senior Citizens Feel Hurt? Call Us!
Foot & Ankle Health Centers
total foot and ankle care
Dr. Randy Bernstein and Associates
Podiatric Physicians & Surgeons of the Foot & Ankle
Livonia Area
30931 Seven Mile Rd.
(Betw. Middlebelt & Merriman)
(248) 478-1166
Novi Area
41431 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi Plaza • Meadowbrook Rd.
(248) 349-5559

Help Can't Wait
Now you can contribute to the American Red Cross by secured credit card on the World Wide Web at
http://www.redcross.org
American Red Cross

25-50% OFF SELECTED NURSERY STOCK & GARDEN ITEMS
Buy 3 Perennials

FREE! 20 lb bag All-Purr POTTING SOIL WITH THIS COUPON $1.99 Value Limit 1 per customer
Get a 4th FREE!*
We carry a large selection of top quality:
Annuals • Perennials • Roses
10" Premium New Guinea Hanging Basket (Reg. $16.99) $9.99
Brickscape
21141 Brickscape Drive
Northville
Enter North off Eight Mile Rd, just East of Novi Rd
Phone 248-348-2500
Gift Certificates Available
* LOWEST PRICE PERENNIAL FREE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS OR PROMOTIONS

Mediators enter Quail Ridge talks

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rockin' summer head

Detroit Rockers soccer team forward Rodrigo Gonzalez conducts an impromptu dribbling skills session at the Novi Soccer Camp held at the Novi Community Sports Park.

RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

It could be a productive discussion between two neighbors or it could erupt into a broader feud, depending on the perspective.

But the Novi City Council has agreed to sit down and have a joint meeting – presided over by county mediators – with the Northville Township Board of Trustees over the Quail Ridge drainage problem along Eight Mile Road. The issue now has caused a rift amongst the Novi council members.

The meeting is at July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi City Council chambers.

Meanwhile, state Agriculture Department Director Dan Wyant has ruled in a preliminary finding that Wayne and Oakland counties, as well as Novi and Northville Township, should all pay for the Quail Ridge drain. The counties would pay for the benefit to county roads, while the two communities would be assessed for reasons of public health, the finding said.

"This was a sleeping dog until Novi council members brought it up," Council Member Craig DeRoche said, referring to members Michelle Bononi and Laura Lorenzo.

"Now we are one of four public entities involved."

DeRoche was referring to a state mediation policy, Chapter 21, which in this case has led to the creation of a committee consisting of a representative of Oakland County, Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Agriculture that will help solve the dispute between the two municipalities because they are unable to do it themselves. DeRoche said he believes that Northville Township requested the outside mediation assistance.

The state will hold a public hearing on Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township offices for an Augmented Drainage Board for Quail Ridge, to hear any objections to its recent ruling.

According to DeRoche, some council members seem to be looking out for the interest of Northville Township rather than Novi citizens.

"It's in our best interests to negotiate with the township and apply for grants to reduce the cost to the city," Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo said.

Lorenzo said that there is no point in making Quail Ridge a political issue within the city.

"The process has already started," Lorenzo said. "And I think this issue is becoming too political. This is about a safety issue. The amount of water that is draining there, someone could drown. This shouldn't be looked at as a turf war."

> " This is about a safety issue...This shouldn't be looked at as a turf war."
>
> Laura Lorenzo,
> Novi City Council

According to city officials, Northville Township wants Novi to pay for pond restoration, tree replacement, erosion control and debris removal that would cost the city approximately $268,000. Novi's city engineers, JCK & Associates, have said that the only part of the project the city may be responsible for is a $20,000 drop structure to help regulate water run off.

The entire cost of the structure was expected to cost $340,000 in 1996. With the inflation rate added in, the cost of the project would cost approximately $372,000 today.

"We do have a responsibility to the citizens of Novi and we do not ignore problems that we have contributed to," Lorenzo said.

But according to JCK, the developers of the Quail Ridge subdivision were responsible for the runoff on their side of Eight Mile Road.

The water discharge under the Eight Mile embankment is causing erosion to the bank on the south side of the road, according to Novi city officials. Novi officials say the problem is with the builder of the subdivision in Northville Township and that the township should pay for the embankment upkeep.

One Novi city council member said that Northville Township is trying to get Novi to pay for water runoff damage that is not Novi's fault, but the fault of a subdivision builder.

"The engineers for the city of Novi said that Novi was not the problem," said Novi Council Member Louis Csordas. "It's not our problem and I don't see why we have to pay for it. It's their problem, let them pay for it."

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

Please join us for a Surprise 90th Birthday Celebration to honor Dr. Russell M. Atchison
Thursday, July 13, 2000
7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
The Atchison Home
(Doctor's Clinic)
501 West Dunlap
Northville
No gifts, please
Cake and Punch will be served

LET'S TALK Jewelry WITH GARY S. WEINSTEIN GEMOLOGIST
THE COLOR OF GOLD
Native gold is typically golden yellow in color. However, when gold is alloyed with other metals to increase its hardness for use in jewelry, its color varies. For instance, silver, platinum, nickel, or zinc may be added to gold to create a pale or white gold. Copper may be added to give it a pink or rose tint. And, iron may be added for a tinge of blue. The purity of gold is defined by the proportion of pure gold metal present, as expressed by its karat value. The purity of gold used in jewelry ranges from 9 karat (37 1/2 percent or more pure gold), through 14, 18, and 22 karat, to 24 karat (pure gold).
At WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI, we carry a wonderful array of fine gemstones and jewelry, including gold and other precious metals. Stop in and browse at your leisure. For all of your jewelry needs, we are here at 41990 Grand River Ave. (248-347-0303). We are now licensed by the city of Novi to offer loans on jewelry. Most major credit cards accepted. We do repairs of all kinds including rush and emergency repairs. We are "The name you know, the name you trust."

Gary Weinstein
P.S. Gold usually occurs in nature as fine grains, not groups of crystals.

GRAND OPENING
OPENHOUSE
JULY 30TH
2-6 PM
Salon Agape'
AN AVEDA CONCEPT SALON
43144 MAINSTREET
Novi, MICHIGAN 48375
(248) 735-1584

Contribute to the American Red Cross
American Red Cross
Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

JOIN US AT NOVI BOWL & DRAKESHIRE LANES FOR OUR SUMMER SIZZLERS
DRAKESHIRE LANES - 248.478.2230
35000 GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335
VISIT OUR WEBSITE: DRAKESHIRELANES.COM
HOURS: SUN 11A - 11P, MON - THUR 10A - 11P, FRI & SAT - 11A - 1AM
NOVI BOWL - 248.348.9120
21700 NOVI ROAD
NOVI, MI 48375
VISIT OUR WEBSITE: NOVIBOWL.COM
HOURS: SUN. - THURS. 9A - MIDNIGHT, FRI. - SAT. 9A - 2A

BOWL YOUR BRAINS OUT MONDAY
Bowl any 2 hour block for $8 per person up until 5 P.M.
$10 per person after 5 P.M.
Unlimited bowling - with a summer ending Grand Prize given away on Labor Day Weekend
All bowlers must fill out a Guest Registry and receive a punch card and on every 10th visit will receive an entry into the grand prize drawing

$2 FOR TUESDAYS
All bowling - shoe rental - bottle beer and burgers are $2 each on Tuesdays

ROLL - N - BOWL WEDNESDAYS
Roll the dice and receive a special price for your games of bowling
ROLL A TRIPLE AND WIN A FREE GAME - Everybody rolls

RED PIN FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHTS
Special prizes given out during our Friday family night.
When the red pin shows up in the head pin position and the bowler gets a strike he wins a prize.
Glow Bowl starts at 7 P.M.
ALSO JOIN US EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FOR OUR THEME NIGHT GLOW BOWL THRU LABOR DAY
COMING SOON - SUMMER BREAK SPECIAL FOR OUR KIDS - MOMS TOO
2 GAMES - RENTAL SHOES - HOTDOG AND A COKE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY JUNE 15TH THRU LABOR DAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.
$7.00
OPEN ALL SUMMER LONG - EVERY DAY
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

NOW FORMING FALL SENIOR BOWLING LEAGUES
Call for details coffee weekly banquet included lots of fun

Bowl one game get one free up to 4 games. Not valid with any other special price. Exp. 8/31/00
One free birthday guest with a party of at least 8 paid Exp. 8/31/00
1/2 hour free glow bowl with 1 hour paid. Exp. 8/31/00

Obituaries

HARRY M. FLOWER

Harry M. Flower, 75, of Walled Lake died July 5 at Huron Valley Hospital.

He was born Jan. 17, 1925, in Pittsburgh Pa., to Frank and Dora Flower.

Mr. Flower was a 21-year resident of Walled Lake. He was a former resident of Livonia and Detroit. Mr. Flower received his high school and undergraduate education in Pennsylvania: Dormont High School and a bachelor's degree from Clarion State Teachers College.

He earned his master's degree at Michigan State University. Mr. Flower retired in 1992 from his career as a social studies teacher for the Livonia School District, namely teaching at Bentley, Churchill and Franklin High schools.

He was a member of the Reserve Officers Association and Retired Reserve Officers Association. Mr. Flower was also zip coordinator for West Point Military Academy-Admissions Office. An Army veteran, he served in the Pacific Theater during World War II and during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Flower was an active member in the church choir at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Margaret of Walled Lake; two sons, Benjamin of Anchorage, Alaska, and Nathan D. of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter, Elizabeth C. Flower of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Farmington; and granddaughter, Hanna.

Services were held on Saturday, July 8 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Randall Schlak officiating. Interment was in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington.

Memorials to Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, MI 48009 would be appreciated by the family.

ANTON J. SIENKIEWICZ

Anton J. Sienkiewicz, 86, died July 4 at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

He was born June 28, 1914, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Joseph A. and Josephine (Rogalski) Sienkiewicz.

After 26 years of service with Ross Operating Valve Co., Mr. Sienkiewicz retired as production manager in 1976. He was also a professional musician in Cleveland and Detroit for many years.

Mr. Sienkiewicz is survived by his wife, Katherine A. of Northville; two sons, Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts of Northville and Edward (Kitty) Sienkiewicz of Walled Lake; four grandchildren, Scott (Jennifer) Sinkwitts, Jennifer Sinkwitts, Brian (Deanna) Sienkiewicz and Susan Sienkiewicz; and one great-grandson, Spencer Sienkiewicz.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, July 7 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Rev. Steven Wertanen officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

NO VI
NUMBER SIX
A CHRIS KLAFT SALON
A FULL SERVICE SALON

NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI. on 08/24/00 at 2:00 PM. The following goods will be sold.

(Space No. R-844)
LINDA LANCASTER
Bed (Head Board), Sofa, Kitchen Chair, Upholstered Chair, Dresser, Floor Lamp, Mirrors, Sofa, Coffee Table, Night Table.

(Space No. L-676)
DAVID TURNQUIST
1998 Pontiac Grand Prix.

(Space No. H-511)
SCOTT F. BERGO, ATTORNEY
Boxes (Misc.), File Cabinet, Chair (Upholstered), Misc.

(Space No. P-1072)
RYAN MACDONALD
Bed Frame, Kitchen Chair, Upholstered Chair, Dresser, Fan, Table Lamp, Pictures, Sofa, Coffee Table, End Table, Kitchen Table, Night Table, Portable TV, Misc.

Music and Motorfest set for July 26

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

There's sure to be hot fun in the sun as the Music and Motor Fest steadily approaches.

Running July 26-30, at the Novi Expo Center, the festival has five days packed full of enjoyment.

While the event may have a new name this year, (it was formerly the Michigan 50s Festival,) it will still bring in the same amount of fun and entertainment with the likes of well-known musicians, classic cars, carnival rides and a mini-casino.

Kicking off the event on July 26 will be the ribbon-cutting ceremony by Mayor Richard Clark and then a hard hitting performance by Eddie Money with special guest Stewart Francke, beginning at 8 p.m.

On July 27, let the kids ride on the ferris wheel and the swing machine, while you enter the Rotary Car Raffle for a chance to win a beautiful red 1962 Corvette convertible. Then enjoy some four-legged fun with the Dog Olympics. Don't forget to save some dough though, as the Vegas Tent also opens. At 8 p.m., the music starts up again with the group America with special guests Rocky and The Rollers.

The carnival, casino and the dog show will continue throughout the week.

On July 28, enjoy arts and crafts and later get ready for the Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Tournament beginning at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., it's a British invasion where the girls are sure to go wild, as 1960s heartthrob, Peter Noone and Herman's Hermits take the stage.

Get your motors running on July 29 for the VoiceStream Grand Prix as mini-cars race around the track at the Mervyn's parking lot in Novi Town Center. At 8 p.m., music for all generations comes to town with Bad Company and Detroit's hottest sensation, The Twistin' Tarantulas.

On July 30, it's a classic car conquest, as the annual car show begins at 1 p.m. when over 1,000 muscle and vintage cars will be on display. Following the car show, join hundreds of other cool classics wheels for a bumper-to-bumper bonanza at 5:30 p.m. with the Grand River Cruise.

Don't want to get your motor running? Never mind, because you're in for a real treat as the one and only Davy Jones, formerly of The Monkees, leaves you breathless with a performance at 8 p.m.

Giving you all the fun and entertainment you can handle, the Music and Motor Fest is sure to knock your socks off!

The parking charge at Novi Expo Center Thursday through Saturday is $2. Car Show admission is $3 (12 and under free when accompanied by an adult,) which also includes entry to Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum. Grand River Cruise admission (cruise only) is $5.

Admission to concerts on July 26 and July 27 is $15 and a $20 admission to concerts will be charged on July 28-30. All ages are welcome to the concerts and children under 3 get in free.

Tickets for the entertainment events can be purchased at TicketMaster outlets, Local Color Brewery or at *www.musicandmotorfest.com*

For information on the Music and Motor Fest, visit their website or call (248) 349-1950.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

red balloon **clearance**

our largest inventory reduction of selected red-lined spring and summer clearance items

extra 40% or 50% off

plus – use coupons

for total savings of 55-70%

take an extra 20%off — any single sale or clearance item in ladies' or juniors' swimwear. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any single sale or clearance item in ladies' sportswear, petites or Parisian Woman. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any single sale or clearance item in ladies' sportswear, petites or Parisian Woman. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any single sale or clearance item in ladies' sportswear, petites or Parisian Woman. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any single sale or clearance item in ladies' sportswear, petites' or Parisian Woman. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 20%off — any single sale or clearance ladies' or juniors' dress. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 20%off — any single sale or clearance pair of shoes. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 20%off* — any single sale or clearance item in intimate apparel or women's accessories *10% off fine jewelry. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. EXCLUDES GREAT BUYS, WATCHES AND CLEARANCE IN FINE JEWELRY. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any clearance item in children's. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 30%off — any single sale or clearance men's swimwear, shorts or sunglasses. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 20%off — any single sale or clearance item in men's Preswick & Moore sportswear. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

take an extra 20%off — any single sale or clearance item in men's sportswear. good thursday, july 13 thru saturday, july 15, 2000 only. MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON. NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. NORMAL EXCLUSIONS APPLY. PARISIAN

examples of how much you'll save:

	100.00	original price
	-25.00	red-lined markdown
	75.00	red-lined price
	-37.50	50% red balloon discount
	37.50	
	-11.25	30% coupon savings
you pay	26.25	total savings of 73.75

and more on sale throughout the store!

VENDORS VARY BY STORE. ACTUAL SAVINGS MAY EXCEED PERCENTAGE SAVINGS SHOWN.

you're somebody special

PARISIAN

15% off your first day's purchases when you open a Parisian credit card. See an associate for details.

Electronic gift card. It's the easiest way to give the perfect gift. Available at Customer Service from 5.00 and up.

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise.
CALL 1-800-424-6183 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9.
FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.
LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

The Flam'in Hot Blues Festival

Guitars will wail today through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center

The Flam'In Hot Blues Festival runs for the fourth year in Novi:

• **Thursday**, 4-11 p.m., admission: $5.
The Thornetta Davis Band, 8 p.m.
Little Charlie and The Nightcats, 10 p.m.

• **Friday**, 4 p.m.- 2 a.m., admission: $6
Johnny Reed and The Houserockers, 7:30 p.m.
The Nighthawks, 9:30 p.m.
The Joanna Connor Band, 11 p.m.

• **Saturday**, 4 p.m.-2 a.m., admission: $6
Nikki James and The Flamethrowers, 6:30 p.m.
Chris Duarte, 8:30 p.m.
The Paladins, 10 p.m.
Coco Montoya, 11:30 p.m.

• *Sunday*, 3-11 p.m., admission: $5
Revival Meeting, 4 p.m.
Robert Jones, 6 p.m.
Jimmie Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Blue, 9:45 p.m.

Second Stage entertainment includes: Nikki James and The Flamethrowers, The Curtis Sumpter Project, and The Immortals featuring Machine Gun Kelly.

The low-down:
Tickets available at the door.
Call 348-6942 or see *www.noviblues.com*

Little Charlie & the Nightcats

It's been over 11 years since California's Little Charlie and the Nightcats released "All the Way Crazy," their debut album. And it's been nearly 25 years since world-class guitarist Little Charlie Baty and Rick Estrin, harmonicist/vocalist/songwriter teamed up and took jump and swing jazz and mixed it with hard Chicago blues.

In 1986, the band sent an unsolicited tape to Alligator Records. Alligator president Bruce Iglauer flew to Sacramento to see the band perform and was sold. Their debut album, "All the Way Crazy," was released in 1987 to overwhelming success. Their new album, "Shadow of the Blues," showcases their ability to make the 1950s Chicago blues style meaningful to today's audience.

Jimmy Johnson

Grammy Award nominated guitar player and vocalist, Jimmy Johnson has carved out his own unique niche in the Chicago blues scene. His performing experience spans the globe from Europe to Japan.

Raised in an exceptionally musical family in the small town of Holly Springs, Miss., Jimmy's younger brothers became professional musicians while older brother Jimmy was still working as a welder. It wasn't until the late '50s that Jimmy became a professional performer himself. In 1959, he began playing with bluesmen Magic Sam and Freddie King, and gigged with harmonica Slim Willis.

In 1978, Johnson's gained national attention, as well as a Grammy nomination for four of his tracks on "Living Chicago Blues, Vol. 1." In 1985 he won his first W.C. Handy Award by way of his 1985 His latest release "Every Road Ends Somewhere" (1999), is available on Ruf Records.

Whether preaching the blues from festival and concert hall stages, or packing the dance floor at colleges and clubs, Jimmy has the special ability to please any audience, uninitiated and die-hard blues lovers alike.

Sugar Blue

If you're a Rolling Stones fan, you've already heard the sounds of Grammy Award-winning Sugar Blue.

Sugar Blue's skills have been featured on four Stones releases, including "Tattoo You," "Emotional Rescue" and "Some Girls." He's particularly known for his signature riff and solo on the Stones hit, "Miss You." (Mick Jagger referred to Sugar Blue as "a very strange and talented musician.")

He's also played with another musician who's not averse to picking up a harmonica, Bob Dylan.

In 1985, Sugar Blue won the Grammy for his work on Montreux Festival "Blues Explosion."

Sugar Blue grew up in Harlem, where his mother was a dancer and singer at the famed Apollo Theatre. He spent his childhood among musicians and show people, including Billie Holiday.

Sugar Blue began his career as a street musician and made his first recordings in 1975 with legendary blues figures Brownie McGhee and Roosevelt Sykes.

After work in Paris, he headed home, where he joined forces with Willie Dixon, touring as part of the Chicago Blues All Stars, before putting his own band together in 1983.

Sugar Blue has released four titles under his own name: "In Your Eyes," "Blue Blazes," "Chicago to Paris" and "Crossroads."

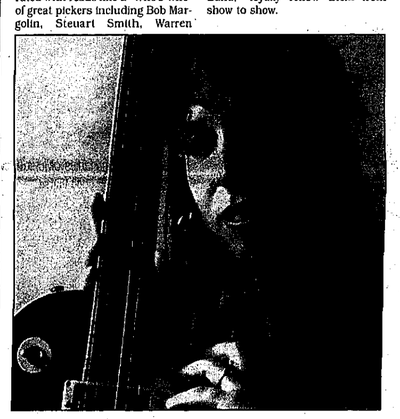
The Nighthawks

Mark Wenner, harp/vocals; Pete Kanaras, guitars; Jan Zukowski, bass/back-up vocals; Pete Ragusa on drums and vocals.

In the 1970s, the band crisscrossed the country playing clubs and colleges then dominated by the sounds of disco, spreading their version of rockabilly, and blues.The band gained national respect as the backing band or support act for Muddy Waters, Otis Rush, Big Walter Horton and other legends. The list of guitarists the band collaborated with reads like a "Who's Who" of great pickers including Bob Margolin, Steuart Smith, Warren Haynes, Jim Solberg, Pete Kennedy, Phil Petroff and Ratso.

After 17 previous releases, in the fall of 1995, the band recorded the critically-acclaimed "Pain and Paradise," hailed as the strongest Nighthawks studio effort so far. "Pain and Paradise" was released at the end of May 1996.

Touring and recording for three decades, the Nighthawks have gained cult standing on the East Coast where fans, who regard them as "The World's Greatest Bar Band," loyally follow them from show to show.



Joanna Connor

"Playboy" magazine called singer and guitarist Joanna Connor a soprano Johnny Winter. "Billboard" described her as a "truly dazzling guitarist with a flaming slide attack."

Critics have compared her to Stevie Ray Vaughn, Jeff Beck and Duane Allman. But the Chicago media got there first. In 1984, Connor left her hometown of Worcester, MA, to head via bus to the land of blues, Chicago. There, she was heralded by the press as one of the most exciting new talents on the local music scene.

Connor first picked up the guitar at age 7, when she was already a Jimi Hendrix fan. By 1987, after a playing with Dion Payton's 43rd Street Blues Band, Connor was ready to assemble her own band. Her first release, the first of six CDs, "Believe It," debuted in 1989.

Her most recent release is "Big Girl Blues."

Her songs are grounded in the very real world of a mother of two making a hard living on the road.

Coco Montoya

In a 30 year career, Montoya has gone from drumming as a sideman to singing, playing guitar and leading his own band.

It started with meeting in the mid-1970s with legendary bluesman Albert Collins, who offered Montoya a gig as his drummer for over five years, eventually teaching him blues guitar. Then an opportunity to perform for John Mayall led to Montoya's touring the world for ten years with the legendary Bluesbreakers. Since stepping out as a bandleader in 1993, Montoya released three solo albums and hasn't stopped touring since. In 1996, he was nominated for four W.C. Handy Awards and won the award for Best New Blues Artist. Montoya's 1996 release, "Ya Think I'd Know Better" was on the "Billboard" Blues Chart for 14 weeks, hitting number 10.

The Paladins

Dave Gonzalez, guitar, vocals; Joe Jazdzewski, bass; Brian Fahey, drums.

The Paladins hail from San Diego. They have created their own unique style and sound, combing early rock-n-roll and country with rhythm and blues and early swing and jazz.

"The Los Angles Times" called The Paladins, "One of the most powerful roots-rocking groups in the nation."

The Paladins average upwards of 200 shows per year, all over the world.

They have appeared with Stevie Ray Vaughn, Los Lobos, The Blasters, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds (whose singer frontman Kim Wilson produced "The Paladins" first LP in 1987).

Since then , The Paladins have released six records, including their latest, "Slippin' In."

Appraisal for $2 was real bargain

Continued from 1

applause.

Northville resident Don Sherman brought his grandfather's 1863 civil war cavalier sword, which Fournier valued at $500.

"I used to play with it as a boy," Sherman recalled. "I would never sell it because it has such sentimental value, but I was curious."

Sherman said he didn't know the sword's history or if his grandfather was in the Civil War, but added he will definitely keep it in the family.

Fournier, from Highland, has been an antiques appraiser for 35 years.

Fournier said becoming an appraiser takes a lifetime of studying.

"It's not something you really go to school for, although I did attend a class at Greenfield Village. I did lots of studying and visited museums all over the country," she said. "It's something that is a constant learning experience because you see thousands of different pieces a day."

Not sure if you actually have an antique? Fournier said the difference between an antique and a collectible is that an antique is an item that is older than 100 years, while a collectible is less than a 100 years old.

A collectible may be something like a Beanie Baby or sports memorabilia, she explained.

Fournier, who specializes in glass and porcelain, said she appraises just about anything, except coins, books, and records.

She works independently, traveling to people's homes and handling estate sales. People may also come to her with items. She charges $50 an hour.

"We had a great turnout today," said Senior Center Manager Jan McAlpine. "Hopefully we can hold it again in the future. Everyone really enjoyed it."

If you would like to contact Virginia Fournier for an appraisal, call (248) 887-5100.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

Send us your best pet photos

Are the proud "parent" of a pretty pup or cuddly kitten? Or a lovely white rat or hopping toad, for that matter.

The *Novi News* proudly announces our first pet photo contest. We want the cutest, funniest, even the most humiliating pictures of your pets.

Be sure to include the breed or mix of your animal, name, age, and what makes him or her the best pet.

Be sure the photos are clear.

We'll post the winners in an upcoming Living section, so keep watching, your pet could be famous!

Please send your entries in attention to Stephanie Fordyce, *Novi News*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

FREE ADVERTISING?
Free Items!
✓ Check Out the Absolutely Free Column in the Green Sheet

Tips for antiques collecting

Here's some tips from PBS's Antiques Roadshow to help you become an expert in buying and collecting.

Buy Gems, not junk

Perhaps the first rule is to buy what is rare, not what is popular. Alexandra Peers of the Wall Street Journal notes that commemorative or collector's editions, such as an Elvis Presley doll is a no-no. "Official" Princess Diana materials are in the same category.

When objects get mass-produced, they are just too common to become valuable. And what is rare today only becomes more rare—and more valuable—tomorrow.

Buy the best

The three golden rules of collecting—condition, condition, and condition—also apply to antiques of tomorrow. Avoid a game or anything else if there's a piece missing or if it's in less than mint condition.

Why? An antique bank for children is worth about $950 with its colorful paint job. It's worth about $100 without it.

Educate yourself

As in the stock market, the easy way to go when investing is to listen to those you assume know better. Here's a safer alternative: getting educated. For example, you might not think a Wheaties box is anything to write home about. But if you know that Cal Ripkin Jr.'s cap on this one is lacking the Baltimore Orioles logo because rights had not yet been secured, then you might want to write home—and pen a check, according to Peers. The omission makes it a rarity.

How do you get educated? Read up on antiques and talk with dealers. Most love to talk shop—and even show off—around curious students.

Trust Your gut

Last but not least: pursue what you like, said Leila Dunbar from the Dunbar Gallery. Collectors should be passionate about their collections, . . . whether it's from yesteryear or for tomorrow. Do you have a love affair with baseball? Then stack those cards. Does Beatles music still rock 'n roll your soul? Then collect some of their early mint condition records.

The above information was obtained from the Antiques Roadshow website at www.pbs.org.

★ Country Furnishings ★
★ Upholstered Furniture ★
★ Garden Accessories ★
★ Antiques & Collectables ★

Voted #1 by AAA Magazine!

www.dixboro.com

DIXBORO GENERAL STORE

• Handcrafted Furniture •
Gifts • Collectables • Antiques

5206 Plymouth Road
Just outside of Ann Arbor
East of US-23 at Exit 41
(734) 663-5558

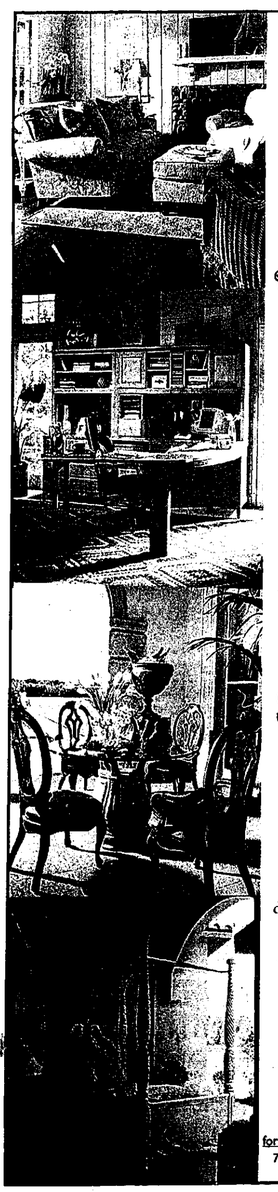
Special Sale Hours

Wednesday	July 12	Closed
Thursday	July 13	10-9
Friday	July 14	10-9
Saturday	July 15	10-6
Sunday	July 16	10-5

Porch & Barn Sale
July 13th-16th

Our *BIGGEST* Sale of the Year!

Everything
✓ IN THE STORE
✓ ON THE PORCHES
✓ IN THE BARN
✓ UNDER THE TENTS
Is On Sale!



What Does Your Heart Desire?

38 THIRTY EIGHTH ANNUAL
Heart's Desire FURNITURE SALE

If you've had your heart set on that special living room, dining room, or bedroom, it's time to buy it now at our special once a year "Heart's Desire" Sale! During this annual summer event, we offer special additional storewide savings so you can have the home furnishings you desire at the best savings ever! Plus...choose your "Heart's Desire" in furniture and enter to win that item!

Storewide Savings of
20% to 50%

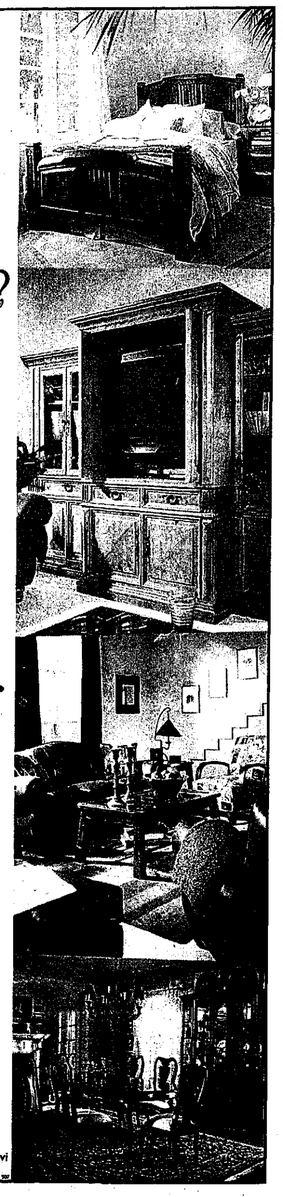
ADDITIONAL COLOR CODED SAVINGS
Each color coded tag denotes an extra percentage that you may deduct from the sale or clearance price...& on custom orders, too!

BLUE = *an additional* 5% OFF SALE PRICE
ORANGE = *an additional* 6% OFF SALE PRICE
GREEN = *an additional* 7% OFF SALE PRICE
PURPLE = *an additional* 8% OFF SALE PRICE
RED = *an additional* 9% OFF SALE PRICE
GOLD = *an additional* 10% OFF SALE PRICE

home furnishing designs McLaughlin's

for thomasville and other collections...
734.285.5454 • 14405 Dix, Southgate
(2 blocks North of Eureka Road)

for exclusively thomasville...
248.344.2551 • 42200 Grand River, Novi
(5 blks. East of Novi Rd.)



Arts tax would fund regional cultural gems

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

What would you pay for an original Rembrandt? Three cents a day?

If that price is not enticing enough, the Local Education and Recreation Network (LEARN) and the Southeast Michigan Cultural Coalition are willing to sweeten the deal by tossing in the rest of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Zoo and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, along with 12 other local museums and institutions.

These groups are hoping to place a half mill property tax on the ballot this November in Wayne and Oakland counties to raise money to support local cultural facilities.

If they can win agreement from the county board of commissioners in Wayne and Oakland, along with the Detroit City Council, to place the question on ballot, the $36 million tax would go before voters in the general election.

Some $24 million would be divvied up between the 16 institutes. The remaining $12 million would go to cultural activities in local communities. Municipal officials would determine how the money would be allocated there. The tax would run for 10 years, before coming up for renewal.

It is all an attempt to create a stable source of funding for southeast Michigan's cultural institutions, providing them with a source of revenue to pay for growth, updating exhibits and increased outreach programs.

But according to Steve Hamp, president of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and chair of the Cultural Coalition, the emphasis will be on education.

More than 1.2 million children visit the Detroit area's major cultural institutions annually. If voters approve such a tax, the institutions involved are looking for ways to "add value" to their programming. Among the proposals being considered, for example by Greenfield Village, are discounts or waivers of admissions fees for "prescheduled K-12 groups," explained Dave Waymire, Executive Vice President of Marketing Resource Group, Inc.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Hamp said, plans to add free summer public concerts and the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts will add several performances in the parks.

In addition, the museums and institutes would concentrate on the creation of more programs for youngsters, Hamp said.

The increased emphasis on education has spurred the institutions to create curriculum guides for the use of local school districts. The guides give teachers an idea of what students will see at those institutions, so they can prepare students for the trip. Additionally, the guides give teachers ideas on how to incorporate field trips to the institutions into their class work.

To get the tax proposal on the ballot, the Wayne and Oakland county boards must vote to put it there and approve identical articles of incorporation for the creation of a special council which would distribute the money. According to Dave Doyle, Vice President of Marketing Resource Group, the deadline for placement on the ballot is August 30.

Detroit City Council must also approve the articles of incorporation.

The new council would consist of nine appointed members, Doyle explained; three from Oakland County, three from the city of Detroit, and one each from western Wayne, downriver, and the Pointes.

Of the major institutions to be included, "the big four," including the DIA, the Detroit Zoo, the DSO and Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village would each be limited to $4 million each. The remainder would be distributed to 12 other institutions based on size. Included would be the Center for Creative Studies, the Cranbrook Art Museum, the Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Museum of African American History, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Science Center, Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Theater, the Michigan Opera Theater, the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, WTVS Channel 56 and the Holocaust Memorial Center.

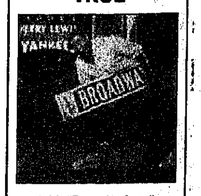
How the local share would be distributed would be up to the municipal board in each individual community in Wayne and Oakland counties, Doyle said. Each would have to devise its own system. The money would have to go to cultural or recreational activities in those communities.

Most residents of Wayne and Oakland counties visit the institutes from time to time. When polled, 80 to 90 percent of area residents say they have visited the institutions themselves or have children who have gone to them.

Similar taxes have been passed in Denver, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

Macomb County is not included because the state legislation that allowed for the creation of the council requires a population of 780,000 residents to be included, Hamp said.

DREAMS COME TRUE



With "Damn Yankees" I finally made it big on Broadway. "My kids" have big dreams, too.

Help us cure neuromuscular diseases.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Jerry Lewis, National Chairman
1-800-572-1717 • www.mdausa.org

PHOTO IMAGE / EDDIE ADAMS

We offer good-student insurance discounts

If you're carrying a "B" or better average and have a good driving record, you may be eligible for a substantial discount on your auto insurance premiums through Auto-Owners Insurance Company. Stop in our agency and ask us about it!

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The We'll Follow Plan®

C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE
108 W. Main, Northville
349-1252

Make your destination a nice return.

6.70%* APY

If your financial destination includes a safe investment at a great rate, Michigan National has one of the highest CD rates around on a 13-month term CD. It's just the return ticket you need to help get to your financial destination.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT WITH 13-MONTH TERM

Balance	APY
*$25,000 or more	6.70%
$6,000-$24,999	6.20%

1-800-CALL-MNB • MichiganNational.com
Michigan National

Member FDIC. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 7/9/00. Rates subject to change daily. Initial deposit of $1,000 required for Certificates of Deposit. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

A Trusted Name Since 1900

"Family Owned"

O'BRIEN SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOMES
41555 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48375-1822
(248)348-1800

John J. O'Brien
Michael D. O'Brien\Watt
John P. O'Brien
Nicole A. McKinnon

State Licensed-Board Certified Funeral Directors

Offering Prearrangements & Prefinancing

Time Magazine, The Wall Street Journal, New York Daily News, Good Morning America, Los Angeles Times and Roger Ebert all agree — 'Scary Movie' is

HILARIOUS!

Roger Ebert "THUMBS UP! SCARY MOVIE DELIVERS THE GOODS!"
Joe Morgenstern, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL "HILARIOUS AND A SURE FIRE HIT!"
Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA "SCARY MOVIE IS FUNNY!"
Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES "HILARIOUS & OUTRAGEOUS! A LIVELY LAFF RIOT!"
Jess Cagle, TIME MAGAZINE "A RAUCOUS SPOOF!"
Jami Bernard, N.Y. DAILY NEWS "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT SCARY!"

SCARY MOVIE
No mercy. No shame. No sequel.

R

NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES!

AMC FORUM 30	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20
AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST
BIRMINGHAM 8	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NORWEST
NOVI TOWN CTR. 8	RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	STAR FAIRLANE 21	STAR GRATIOT
STAR	STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
STAR	WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

SHOWTIMES 24/7: (313) 88-FILMS or (810) 77-FILMS or visit movieline.com

A BEST FRIEND WHO WON'T STEAL YOUR BOYFRIEND.

Dog Photographer photographer Kenneth Rudel

Adopt a pet today.
For more information, call (248) 852-7420.

MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY
Detroit • Rochester Hills • Westland

Walter's ASKO Walter's Amana Walter's BEMIS Walter's BOSCH Walter's BOSE Walter's Corning-Ware Walter's Danby Walter's EUREKA Walter's

PUBLIC NOTICE

Walter's HOME APPLIANCES
www.waltershomeappliance.com
Walter's TENT SALE
1 DAY ONLY, SATURDAY JULY 15TH 10AM TO 8:30 PM

4-Head Hi Fi Stereo VCR
• Remote Control
• Front A/V Jacks
#VHS005 Was $99
$69.99 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

Name Brand Extra Large Capacity Washer
• 8 Cycles
• 3 Load Sizes
• 3 Wash & Rinse Temps
#FWX233RES
$249 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

Frigidaire 16 Cu Ft Frost Free Refrigerator
• Adjustable Shelves
• 2 Crispers
#FRT16
$349 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

32" Stereo TV
• Universal Remote
• Front A/V Jacks
#TVS3240
$399 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

Amana Commercial Quality Electric Dryer
• 6 Cycles
• Automatic Cycles
#LEA20AL
$199 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

Portable Air Conditioner
Dehumidifier - Heater & Fan
• Designed for use where normal window A/C won't work
• Only exhaust hose goes in window
• Available in 7500BTU & 8000 BTU models
IN STOCK NEW IN CARTONS
#DPAC7599
#DPAC8099
GET Walter's SPECIAL PRICE

Name Brand 30" Electric Smooth Top Range
• Self Cleaning Oven
• Electric Clock & Timer
• Glass Door With Window
#CST6003W
$377 SATURDAY ONLY
Limited Quantity

Chest Freezer
• 5 Cu Ft
• 1 Basket
#WFC05M3BWH
$169 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton — Limit 1

Compact Microwave
#MU3050W — Limit 1
$49 SATURDAY ONLY
New In Carton

ALL AIR CONDITIONERS & DEHUMIDIFIERS ON SALE!
$79 SATURDAY ONLY

Compact Refrigerator
• 1.7 Cu Ft • Freezer Compartment
#DCR21 New In Carton — Limit 1

▼ PLUS SAVE UP TO 60% ON FLOOR MODELS AND CLOSEOUTS ▼

BIG SCREEN TV'S
Toshiba 55" Stereo Projection TV
Picture In Picture, Remote, More
1 Unit, Brighton Store Only
#PT55H60 Was $1999
Saturday Only $1099
Magnavox 55" Stereo Projection TV
Picture In Picture, Remote, More
1 Unit, Livonia Store Only
#9P553AC Was $1999
Saturday Only $1099
Hitachi Ultravision 50" Projection Stereo TV
Dual Tuner, Picture In Picture, Remote
1 Unit, Livonia Store Only
#50GX49B Was $1999
Saturday Only $1199
Panasonic 56" High Definition Ready Big Screen TV
16x9 Screen, Picture In Picture, Remote
1 Unit, Brighton, Livonia
#PT56WXF80 Was $5599
Saturday Only $2499

LAUNDRY/DISHWASHERS
Kitchen Aid Washer
Super Capacity, 3 Speeds, 11 Cycles, Extra Rinse, Deluxe Unit
5 Units, Dearborn Store Only
#KAW70 Was $539
Saturday Only $299
Maytag Neptune Stack Washer and Dryer
Front Load Washer, Gas Dryer
1 Unit, Canton, Dearborn, Livonia
#MVGZ8000AW/MHWZ8000AWWW
Was $1869
Saturday Only $1299
Saturday Only $50 OFF ALL FLOOR SAMPLE DISHWASHERS

REFRIGERATORS
Frigidaire 18 Cu Ft Refrigerator
Adjustable Glass Shelves
3 Units, Dearborn Store Only
#FRT18PRHAD Was $559
Saturday Only $299
Whirlpool 18 Cu Ft Refrigerator
Deluxe Wire Shelves, Built-In Ice Maker
12 Units, Dearborn Store Only
#ET18WMXFW Was $699
Saturday Only $377
GE 25 Cu Ft Side By Side
Ice & Water In The Door, Water Filtration
2 Units, Canton Store Only
#TFX25JPCW Was $1099
Saturday Only $577
Kitchen Aid Built-In Refrigerator
48" Wide, 29 Cu Ft, Ice & Water In Door
1 Unit, Livonia Store Only
#KSSS48QDW Was $4999
Saturday Only $2499

CAMCORDERS
JVC VHS-C Camcorder
50 To 1 Zoom, Picture Stabilizer
8 Units, Canton Store Only
#GRAX640U Was $399
Saturday Only $199
JVC VHS-C Camcorder
320 To 1 Zoom, 2.5" Color LCD, Built-In Digital Still Camera, Remote, Light
7 Units, Brighton Store Only
#GRAXM710U Was $699
Saturday Only $377

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
Saturday Only 60% OFF ALL WAMBOLD OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

Walter's HOME APPLIANCES
"What You're Looking For In An Appliance Store"
We've Got It!
50 Years

BRIGHTON: 8180 W. Grand River 1/4 Mile N. of I-96 (810) 229-5000
CANTON: 39915 Michigan Ave. 1/4 Mile E. of I-275 (734) 728-9600
DEARBORN: 21747 Michigan Ave. 1 Mile W. of Southfield (313) 563-1900
LIVONIA: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. (734) 427-7310
WLT 2346-00

6 MONTHS NO INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE*

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY: 10AM - 8:30PM • BRIGHTON & LIVONIA STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12PM-5PM

Chamber launches fix-up of historic Fuerst Farm

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

With new projects and developments continuously popping up in Novi, the city is now looking to preserve one of its oldest historical sites – the Fuerst Farm estate.

Last Friday, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, Chamber of Commerce Director Stacy DeRoche, Community Relations Director Maureen Malone, and the community marketing committee made up of Lou Martin, Peggy Hayes, Keith Wilson and Jane Thomas, met at the Fuerst Farm property to discuss and appropriate the site's restoration needs.

"Dan has been wanting to do this for quite some time," DeRoche said.

"It had been talked about over and over in the past, but it got to the point where we're like 'let's go, let's actually do it.' So we want to take a look at the Fuerst Farm grounds and determine what the priorities are for renovation."

On the weekend of September 15-17, the group is planning to hold an extensive clean-up to assist in the various tasks needed for the rebirth of the site.

"I'm looking at making the site usable for the public, kind of a park atmosphere," Davis said.

Tasks in the restoration Davis discussed last week, will include a power wash, fresh paint, weeding, resetting stone, edging, and planting flower beds.

"Structurally, it's not too bad, but the site needs some work," he said.

The committee is looking to gather volunteers for a weekend of intense labor.

"We'd like to get a volunteer coordinator and create team leaders to be in charge of small groups and then assign out tasks to those smaller crews," Davis said.

DeRoche said they felt September would be a good time of year for the renovation, in terms of weather.

Davis said Friday and Saturday of the September restoration weekend will be dedicated to most of the clean-up. On that Sunday they'll put on the finishing touches and hold a picnic later in the day to promote interest as well as a thank you to those who volunteered.

The picnic include family entertainment, games, farm and township hall tours, free food, and a visit from the Farm Lady Margaret Schmidt and her animals.

The farmstead, located on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, dates back to mid-1800's when it was built by Cyrenius Simmons. At the time, Novi was just starting out as a township and the Simmons residence was used as a gathering place for the first town meeting.

In 1918, the Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst family bought the property. The property, totaling 160 acres, was used for dairy, vegetable, and fruit farming. In 1930, the family rebuilt the home.

The surviving owners of the farmstead, sisters Iva and Ruby Fuerst, sold the 160 acre estate to the Novi school district in 1973 and continued to live there until their deaths in early 1991. The sisters reserved five acres surrounding the house to remain unchanged as their lifetime holdings.

After the school district bought the property and home, roughly seven acres of it were sold to the Novi Library and another portion was used to build the high school. Other portions of the area became the Novi Police Department, the recreational park, and the Novi Civic Center.

In 1999, one of the oldest barns was burnt to the ground by an arsonist.Today, the Fuerst home still contains historical items and articles left behind.

"When the last sister, Ruby died, the school basically locked the door," Davis said. "They couldn't really do anything until it cleared the probate which took a good six to eight months and at that point, the school said they weren't going to touch anything. There's still clothes hanging in the closet."

Davis said he'd like the Historical Commission to go in and search through the items to see what needs to be saved.

In the long term, Davis said they envision a walk-through museum for the home. He added that tying in the homestead value along with the township hall will work well together in terms of what city government was like back then.

Aside from the clean-up, the group is also looking at placing an historical marker somewhere on the farm. Funding for the project is still being worked out but the target date is set and the group needs as many volunteers as possible.

"We're looking at trying to bring a project together that would bring the business community, the residents, the government, the schools – everyone working collectively for the betterment of the city," Hayes said.

For interested parties, volunteer registration details for the clean-up will be available in the near future.

Photo by STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis and Community Relations Director Maureen Malone sit on the porch of the Fuerst house.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 00-033

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Art Van Furniture is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a tent at 27775 Novi Road in the front parking lot of Art Van Furniture from August 4-8 and August 11-14, 2000. Art Van Furniture is located on Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and Twelve Mile Roads.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on July 19, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 19, 2000.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK
(248) 347-0415

(7-13-00 NR, NN 985670)

Horton Plumbing
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Visit Our Showroom
1382 S. Main St.
Over 25 Years Experience
QUALITY WORK-
QUALITY PRODUCTS
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING • BATHROOM REMODELING
• Video Inspection • Hi-Pressure Jetting • Water & Sewer Lines Installed & Repaired • Plumbing Fixtures • New & Repair Work • Garbage Disposal • Water Heaters • Backflow Preventer • Debris Removal
WATER OPERATED BACK-UP SUMP PUMPS & SUMP PUMP HIGH WATER ALARMS
USE THIS COUPON FOR
$5.00 OFF ANY SERVICE
Expires September 1, 2000
24 Hour Emergency Service
(734) 455-3332
Horton Plumbing
1382 S. Main St., Plymouth

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
12 MILE RD/SPRINKLER SYSTEM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for **12 MILE RD/SPRINKLER SYSTEM** according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages will be available at the Pre-Bid Meeting.

A "mandatory" pre-bid meeting will be held **Wednesday, July 19, 2000** at **10:00 a.m.** in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375-3024.

Sealed bids will be received until **3:00 p.m.** prevailing eastern time, **Wednesday, July 26, 2000**, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"12 Mile Rd/Sprinkler System" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(7-13-00 NR, NN 985669)

4 days only
50% off
...the regular retail prices on all top mount* and side-by-side** refrigerators
*21-cubic feet or larger. **23-cubic feet or larger.
Take home unheard of savings on brand name merchandise from Sears Outlet Stores. You'll find a large selection of refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, T.V.'s and more. And the difference you'll save at the cash register will feel great in your wallet.
SEARS OUTLET STORE
15-50% off† all home appliances every day
†Regular retail prices. Excludes Special Purchases.
SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET
12001 SEARS AVE.
LIVONIA
1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT
OFF PLYMOUTH RD.
PHONE: 422-5700
Now more ways to buy at Sears
Open 7 Days
Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.
PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

Brighton Center for the Performing Arts
2000-2001 Season
Purchase tickets with Mastercard or Visa.
810-229-1419, press 0
Platinum sponsors...
National Bank Member FDIC
Crystal Flow Home Kitchens & Baths
Hometown Marketeer
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thermador
Eastern Shops
Gold sponsor...
Cox Enterprises Ltd. Collision Center
Silver sponsors...
Theresa Brennan
TCF Bank

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians
with Al Pierson
Saturday, July 15 • 7pm
$15 reserved seating
One of the most listened to, talked about and imitated big bands of all time was that of Guy Lombardo. Don't miss Al Pierson as he carries on the grand tradition.

Boston Brass
Saturday, October 28 • 7pm
$15 reserved seating
The new millennium is here and audiences and critics agree that the future is Boston Brass. This fresh brass sensation is setting new standards in entertainment, from exciting classical arrangements, to breathtaking vocal harmony, to burning jazz standards.

The Wilkinsons
Two Performances!
Saturday, September 30
5pm and 8pm
$25 reserved seating
In 1999 this father-daughter-son act received a Grammy nomination for Best Country Performance by a duo or Group "26¢". Their current single is "*Shame on Me*" from the recently released album "*Here and Now*".

Tickets are on sale now!
810-229-1419

Woman reports pervert at mall

An Ann Arbor woman reported to police that she saw a man walking through the parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall and masturbating on July 9.

The man was described as being a white male in his mid-50s with gray hair, wearing a green tee shirt, khaki shorts and sunglasses.

The suspect was first seen in the blue lot near pole 46 parking area. Police and mall security searched the area and were unable to find the man.

Police News

CASH STOLEN FROM HOME

A homeowner in the 22000 block of Cortes told police that she went to sleep and awoke the next morning to find that $800 was taken from her purse, as well as an assortment of items from her home, sometime on July 6.

The resident said she left the back doorwall open, where the thief may have entered. Besides the cash, two cell phones were also taken from the home.

Police are continuing to look into the incident.

QUACK, QUACK

A 16-year-old Novi resident was traveling along eastbound 10 Mile Road on June 29 when she slammed into a car stopped on Ten Mile Road. The cause of the crash? A family of ducks was crossing the road.

According to Novi police, the teen had not realized why the other drivers in front of her stopped.

Apparently, the family of ducks looking for better digs, caused the first car to stop, as did the second and third vehicles. The fourth car, driven by the teenager, failed to do so causing the chain reaction crash. According to police report, the teens car struck the third car, which struck the second car, which struck the first car. No ducks were injured in the crash.

There was a similar crash along Haggerty Road on June 25. No ducks were reported injured in that incident.

BABY CALL LEADS TO ARRESTS

Three individuals were arrested at an apartment complex in the 31000 block of Spring Lake on July 7.

The police were first called to the complex after another resident reported that a baby had been crying for an extended period of time.

When police arrived at the scene, they found a 19-year-old Brighton woman and a 20-year-old Wixom man arguing in the front yard of the building.

When the police asked whose child was screaming, the two said it was another person's child who was in the apartment.

The two outside were questioned and after police detected strong odors of alcohol, they gave the individuals breathalyzer tests, which they failed.

The woman inside the apartment allowed police to look around. Inside one of the bedrooms they found a 36-year-old man sleeping. Next to the man, they found a wooden box that contained 2.5 grams of marijuana.

All three individuals were transported to the Novi police station for processing. The police report did not state the condition of the child.

OUT OF CONTROL

An off-duty police officer reported that a potential drunk driver nearly backed up into him while driving through a subdivision on the city's west side on June 30.

The officer was driving along Holyoke Drive near Ten Mile when he spotted a black pickup truck that appeared to be driving erratically.

When the officer got behind the suspect on Cider Mill Drive, the man began backing up and the officer veering out of the way to avoid getting hit.

A squad car eventually caught up to the truck along Beck Road, where the driver was arrested for drunk driving. The 32-year-old man blew a 0.14 on the breathalyzer. The legal limit for being drunk is 0.10, by state law.

HOW MUCH DID YOU DRINK?

A Waterford Township man, who told police he had left work "five minutes" ago and had only one beer, blew a breathalyzer test of 0.26 and was arrested near Grand River and Novi Road on June 30.

The man was taken to the lock-up at the Novi Police Department.

CHILD USED AS COVER

A 42-year old Commerce Township woman who was arrested for shoplifting was using her daughter as cover for her crime, according to police reports.

On July 5, the woman entered the Kohl's store in the West Oaks shopping center and began shoving merchandise under her baby's bottom. The child was in a stroller and the woman was able to conceal a number of items under the child. A pair of shorts, a two-piece bikini and Nike attire were found in the stroller when store security stopped the woman.

The property had an estimated value of $79.99, without tax.

QUITE NEIGHBORLY

A feud between neighbors resulted in Novi police having to calm citizens in the 50000 block of Arizona on July 2.

According to police, one neighbor hit the other's trailer home with a frisbee as retaliation for name calling. One man called the other "retarded" and the second man retaliated by telling him "I'll kick your skinny white (rear)."

The feud has been going on for some time, according to police.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

Ten miles of Ten Mile

Two projects have just been added to the Road Commission for Oakland County's summer construction list, due to some unspent dollars in its 2000 budget.

Ten Mile Road from Novi Road to Haggerty Road will be resurfaced in Novi. In addition, resurfacing will take place in Southfield on Twelve Mile Road from Northwestern Highway to Telegraph Road.

When combined with the commission's previously planned project to resurface Ten Mile between Martindale Road in Lyon Township and Novi Road in Novi, ten miles of Ten Mile will have a new look.

The two projects, with a combined cost of $350,000, will involve applying an inch and a half covering of asphalt to the roads.

"Each year we budget money for unanticipated results. For example, if we have an unusually harsh winter and we need to buy more salt than we budgeted for," RCOC Managing Director Brent Bair said.

Bair explained that last year's winter was so mild that the agency is able to use emergency contingency funds for the additional road work. The RCOC saved $900,000 because it used less road salt than was anticipated and it was also able to purchase the salt that was used at a lower price than expected.

The two projects have not yet been scheduled, but they will be completed this summer.

"We always say that if we have any money left over, we will put it into improving our pothole-ridden roads," Bair added.

Wee dram

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit provided a taste of Scotland recently as a new limited-edition Scottish ale was unveiled at the Local Color Brewery in Novi. The Scottish ale will be available to the public at the 151st Highland Games on Aug. 5 at Livonia's historic Greenmead Village.

The St. Andrew's Society, one of Michigan's oldest benevolent organizations, also announced that a portion of all ticket and beer sales will go to the McCarty Cancer Foundation, co-founded by Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty and his late father, Craig McCarty.

Contribute to the American Red Cross
American Red Cross
Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

COMING SOON!
Splash-N-Cash Giveaway
We're giving away 30 new boats and an ocean of cash.

Sea-Doo Sportster LE
SeaRay 190 Sport Boat
Monday-Friday, July 17-August 4.
Daily drawings held at 6 p.m.
Play slots to earn tickets for your chance to win!
It pays to get ticketed.
MotorCity casino
For more information and official rules, visit us at www.motorcitycasino.com or call 1-877-777-0711.
If you bet more than you can afford to lose, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7117 for confidential help.
MCGCH
McMachen Marine
MotorCity Casino and the MotorCity Casino Logo are trademarks of Detroit Entertainment, L.L.C.
©2000 Detroit Entertainment, L.L.C.
All rights reserved.

LOOKING FOR A USED CAR OR TRUCK?
CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS

no place but Service MERCHANDISE
AMERICA'S LEADING JEWELER
THE $200 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY SELLOFF!
NOW SAVE AT LEAST 25% UP TO 70% OFF ON ALL OUR CLOSEOUT DEPTS.
NOW 30% OFF DEPARTMENT CLOSEOUT TV'S, VCR'S, CAMCORDERS, AND DVD PLAYERS
NOW 35% OFF DEPARTMENT CLOSEOUT ALL DISCONTINUED AUDIO: BOOM BOXES, PORTABLE CD PLAYERS, SHELF SYSTEMS, COMPONENTS, AND SPEAKERS
NOW 35% OFF DEPARTMENT CLOSEOUT ALL BEDROOM, ENTERTAINMENT & HOME OFFICE FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT CLOSEOUT 40% TO 70% OFF TOYS CHOOSE FROM A HUGE SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND TOYS AT STAGGERING SAVINGS!
Quantities and selection vary by store NW280
For Store Locations Call 1-800-JEWELRY For the Store Nearest You
www.servicemerchandise.com

Maybury State Park News

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

SUMMER EVENING SERIES: Our popular summer evening series is back in session on Thursday evenings throughout the summer. This series of presentations and hikes is a great way to enjoy summer evenings in the park. Programs start at 7 p.m. in the farm demonstration building.

• July 20. "Evening Bird Hike." A slide program and hike will help us identify Maybury's summer birds.

• July 27. "Herbs: Wild and Domestic." Join Selena Browne for a walk to the farm herb garden and park fields in search of herbs.

SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST: Maybury Farm will host its annual summer grain harvest on July 15 beginning at 2 p.m. Find out how corn and wheat was processed and used in the past. Learn about shelling, fanning and winnowing, and try your hand at stone-grinding or make a wheat dolly. Meet at the farm demonstration building.

NIGHT HIKE: Explore Maybury's "wild" night life on an evening hike on Saturday, July 29. Meet at the farm demonstration building at 8:30 p.m.

Blues Festival brings music, food and fun to Novi Expo

Continued from 1

New this year is the Blues Cruise, where people with custom classic cars can drive their car to the Expo Center and receive two free tickets to the festival.

A second stage will also be set up between shows to host jam sessions with Nikki James and the Flamethrowers and many more.

An array of food will also be offered with everything from Tex Mex to down home barbecue on hand.

Past performers at the festival have included Buddy Guy, Mudpuppy, Big Bill Morganfield, Shirley King, Eddy Clearwater and Joce'lyn B.

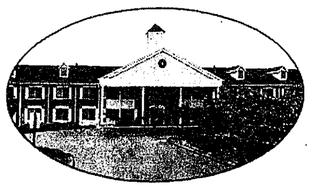
The Flamin' Hot Blues Festival starts today from 4-11 p.m. Tickets are $5. Tickets Friday and Saturday are $6 with the acts running from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, tickets are $5 with acts performing from 3-11 p.m. Call (248) 348-6942 for more information.

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for Novi News/Northville Record. Her e-mail address is kcooley@hi.homecomm.net.

Leasing Center Open Daily

- Affordable Monthly Rates
- Spacious, One and Two-Bedroom Apartments
- Emergency Call Systems
- Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Three Meals Daily in Elegant Dining Room
- Full-time Social Director
- Daily Activities Program
- 24-Hour Security
- Scheduled Transportation
- Weekly Housekeeping Services
- Personal Care Services

Now celebrating 10 years as Novi's premier retirement community.



A community built on friendship, security, and an active lifestyle

For More Information and...
To Schedule a Personal Tour, Please Call Kirstie
(248) 669-5330

The GRAND COURT NOVI

A Luxury Rental Retirement Community
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

45182 West Park Drive • Novi, Michigan 48377
www.grandcourtlifestyles.com
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WALTONWOOD
Redefining Retirement Living
Experience the pleasure of independent living

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks
Visit our new center at:
27475 Huron Circle
(248) 735-1500
adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall

Take comfort in this elegant community that offers the ultimate in independent living. Choose from one or two-bedroom luxury apartments with kitchens and patios or balconies. Enjoy our fitness center, hair salon, activities, transportation and more. We offer everything you need to live in style with extras such as prepared meals, housekeeping and laundry. Just minutes away from shopping, dining, golf and other pleasures. Call today for more information about our exciting new community or visit our website at www.waltonwood.com.

Waltonwood communities offer the finest in independent living and assisted living. Call today for a personal tour:
Rochester Hills (248) 375-2500
3250 Walton Blvd.
Royal Oak (248) 549-6400
3450 W. Thirteen Mile Rd.
Canton (734) 844-3060
2000 N. Canton Center Rd.

The Waltonwood communities in Rochester Hills, Royal Oak and Canton are licensed homes for the aged. No entry fee or deposit required.
SINGH
L.084023

#1 We'll Pay Your 6% Sales Tax!
#2 One Year Interest FREE! 12 Equal Payments. Interest Free with 30% Down. Minimum $999.00 Financed
#3 Pay Cash and Receive an EXTRA 8%* DISCOUNT!

Summer Savings SALE
Three Ways To Afford The Furniture You've Always Wanted!
SAVE 25-40%* on:

- Pennsylvania House
- Thomasville
- Harden
- Eddie Bauer by Lane
- Bob Timberlake
- Nichols & Stone
- Butler
- Bradington Young
- Charleston Forge
- King Hickory
- Lexington
- Hooker
- Stiffel
- Hekman
- Conover
- Sligh
- Dinaire
- Hitchcock
- Canal Dover
- Restonic
- Howard Miller
- Jasper Cabinet
- Superior
- Athol
- I.M. David

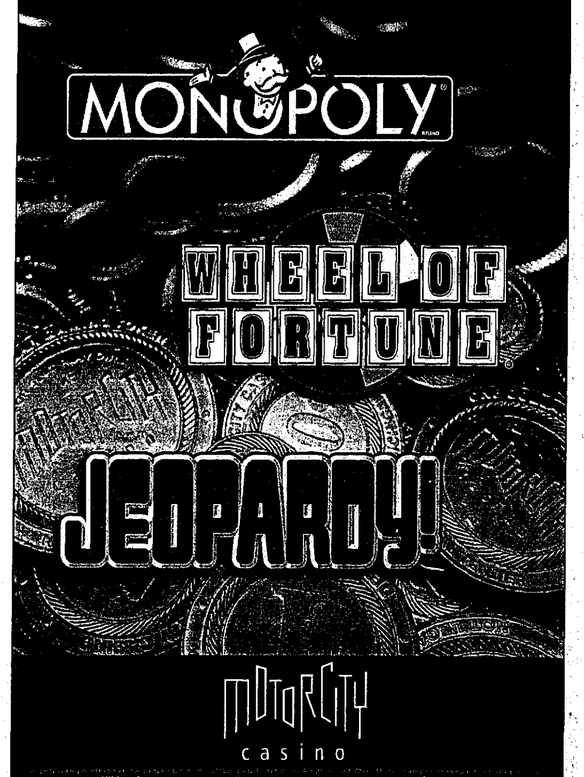
CLASSIC INTERIORS FURNITURE
20292 Middlebelt (south of 8 Mile) Livonia
(248) 474-6900

Visit Our In-Store Clearance Center
Sale Ends July 22

WE HAVE SLOTS AND SLOTS OF EXCITEMENT!

By popular demand, MotorCity Casino brings you three more of your favorite games. Come in today and play Monopoly, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

Be prepared for big excitement and "slots of fun!"



MOTORCITY casino

If you bet more than you can afford to lose, you've got a problem. Call 1-800-270-7117 for confidential help.
Michigan Department of Community Health MDCH

For information and directions, visit us at www.motorcitycasino.com or call 1-877-777-0711.
MotorCity Casino and the MotorCity Casino Logo are trademarks of Detroit Entertainment, L.L.C.
©2000 Detroit Entertainment, L.L.C. All rights reserved

Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.

Girls' sport draws on grace, agility and rhythm

Continued from 1

hoop, clubs and ribbon. Then they also do a floor routine with no apparatus at all."

Buckley added that when the girls do their floor routines, they can only perform basic acrobatic elements and are not allowed to go airborne.

"Everything has to be in contact with the floor," she said.

"Like they can do cartwheels and front and back walkovers, but they can't do flips off the floor."

Buckley is a former U.S. National team member and has represented the United States in rhythmic gymnastics competitions internationally. She is safety certified and a professional member of USA Gymnastics. During her competitive years, Buckley traveled to Brazil, Finland, Poland and Canada where she earned individual and all-around medals.

Community Education's rhythmic camp is for beginners who want to try something new, dancers who want to improve and refine their skills and gymnasts who want to experience a different discipline.

Each of the five hand-held apparatuses – the rope, ribbon, clubs, hoop, and ball – have their own specific movements that are essential to each performance in rhythmic gymnastics, Buckley said.

For example, the ribbon is used for making patterns like spirals, snakes, circles and figure eights and must constantly remain in motion.

The ball is used by gymnasts for rolling the object along parts of the body, such as the back and arms, bouncing and catching the ball between leaps and balancing it on the hand during the routine.

Common movements made with the hoop include high tosses and catches, spins, passes through and over the hoop and rotations of the hoop around the hand and other parts of the body.

The rope is proportionate to the size of the gymnast and knotted at each end. Movements include wraps and unwraps, figure eights, and tosses and catches of the rope. Gymnasts also leap and jump through the open or folded rope.

The clubs involve small and large circles, swings, and mills, as well as tosses and catches and rhythmical tapping.

The key is to handle the equipment harmoniously with the body and music.

"Most girls find that this fits perfectly in between dance and gymnastics," Buckley said.

"Girls who are good dancers like to do it because it's taking dance a step further by adding an apparatus while still incorporating music to their routines. So this is like taking dance to the next step."

Buckley said most of the girls in rhythmic gymnastics are either too thin or too tall to be artistic gymnasts, who are usually short and stocky.

"So for rhythmics, they are usually much longer and much leaner," she said. "Most of the girls find that artistic is too much for them with all that muscle and weight lifting."

Kathryn Schalaek from Power Middle School in Farmington who is on Buckley's "Rhythmic Renaissance" competitive team, did artistic gymnastics for five years before she recently began rhythmic gymnastics.

"I wanted to do something different," she said. "It's cool because rhythmic uses dance and the tumbling in artistic is really difficult."

Renee Hadley, 12, from Novi Middle School who is also on Buckley's "Rhythmic Renaissance" competitive team, has been involved in rhythmic gymnastics for about a year and said she really enjoys it.

Hadley's sister Rochelle said she prefers rhythmic gymnastics over artistic gymnastics because it allows her to incorporate dance.

"They are a lot different, but I like the fact that rhythmic is more like dance," said the 10-year-old Novi Meadows student, who has also taken tap, jazz, ballet, Irish and Hawaiian dancing along with her sister.

Attendees at this year's camp, which will be held at All Star Gymnastics Inc., in the Water Wheel Center in Northville, will practice basic dance steps and technique from ballet, jazz and modern dance.

Additionally, they will work on light tumbling skills and acrobatic elements such as cartwheels, forward and backward rolls and acrojumps. Each girl will also work with the ball, rope, hoop, and ribbon and learn to set their new skills to music.

Buckley has been involved in rhythmic gymnastics for 18 years and has been coaching the sport for nine years, leading her gymnasts to award-winning finishes at state, regional, and national meets.

Rhythmic gymnastics was officially recognized as a sport in 1962 by the International Gymnastics Federation, and was later added to the Olympic Games in 1984.

There are two sessions that will be offered this summer: Session 1 will run July 24-28 and Session 2 will run July 31-August 4. Both sessions are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost of the class is $85. Space is limited so register today by calling (248) 449-1206.

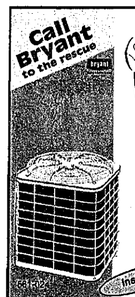
Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@hi.homecomm.net

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rhythmic gymnast Kathryn Schalaek, 13, dances with a ball balanced on her head.

CORIAN® DU PONT®
L. ROGERS ASSOCIATES solid surface products
WHOLESALE PRICES
SAVE UP TO 30%
THRU JULY 31, 2000
248.624.8730
10-YR WARRANTY
CERTIFIED FABRICATION & INSTALLATION

Call Bryant to the rescue
SUMMER
HEATING & COOLING SPECIALS FROM KAST!
•FREE ESTIMATES•



- 10 S.E.E.R. Top Rated Quality Construction • Five Year Parts/Labor — FROM $1,595.00 Installed
- 80% Efficient • A/C Prepped • Electronic Ignition • Multi-Speed Blower • Five Year Parts/Labor — FROM $1,595.00 Installed

383-KAV 036-70

COUPON Receive one FREE with the Purchase of an air conditioner. 6 months same as cash, FREE interruptible service or set-back digital thermostat. EXPIRES JULY 31, 2000

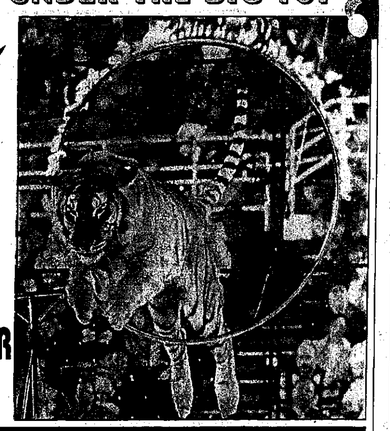
Ask About Our Maintenance Plan

COUPON Air conditioner or Furnace Clean & Check Complete Inspection $79.95 EXPIRES JULY 31, 2000

KAST Heating & Cooling
A Blue Dot Service Co.
A/C • Heating • Plumbing • and more
PONTIAC BLOOMFIELD 248-338-6666
ROYAL OAK 248-542-3850

OUTSIDE UNDER THE BIG TOP

The Circus is coming to...
BARNSTORMER Entertainment Complex



ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS
JULY 21 thru 23
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
11:30AM, 3:30 & 7:30PM
For Tickets & Information Call
734-449-0040
TICKETMASTER (248) 645-6666 www.ticketmaster.com HUDSON'S, Harmony House & Repeat the Beat

Sponsored By:
Hostess, HERSHEY'S, Johnsonville, HomeTown, Planters, Sabra, Adventure, Busch's, HEINZ, Fresh Express, Post, PEPSI, DANNON WATER, JENO'S PIZZA, BOSTON MARKET

BARNSTORMER Entertainment Complex
9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, 734-449-0040
US 23 to exit 54, 1/4 mile West, on right

Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.

You've always known she was headed for Lawrence Tech...

Who thought it would be in 11th grade?

If your 11th or 12th grader has a career goal in engineering, computer science or management, he or she can begin courses now that will provide a jump start on a college degree — while still in high school.

Advanced Technology Academy, an innovative public charter school, will open on the campus of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, this fall. The academy is designed to blend the last two years of high school with the first two years of college, with students earning up to a year of advanced college placement while obtaining a high school diploma.

Students at ATA will have access to experienced instructors, high tech facilities and all university resources, including the library, computer and science labs, the field house and dining facilities.

Tuition is free, but space is limited.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY @ LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Learn more about Advanced Technology Academy by attending an open house from 4-7 p.m.:
June 28
July 6, 11, 19, 27
August 1, 9, 17, 22, 30

Advanced Technology Academy is located in the Buell Management Building on the campus of Lawrence Technological University at 10 Mile and Northwestern Hwy. Regular office hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F

Call 248-204-3980 for more information

Firefighters pass petition for full-time crew

Continued from 1

"We're authorized to have about 80 on-call staff right now, but we only have about 60."

Lenaghan said it is tough to keep the paid-on-call staff available and even if the department does go full-time, it will take some time to become a completely operational full-time staff.

"Once we get them trained, they are off for full-time jobs in other communities," Lenaghan said.

In January 1999, there were 72 paid-on-call firefighters. As of the first of this year, that number had decreased to 63. Currently, there are only 54. But without sleeping facilities at the Fire Station Number One, there will be a need for new construction at the station.

"This could take two or three years to implement," Lenaghan said. "With a growing community, it's an issue that should be raised."

According to Evans, the highly trained paid-on-call firefighter isn't any less qualified than the full-time fire protection officer, it's just that they may have to come from far ends of the city to get to the station, don their gear and get to the scene.

> "The response time is definitely delayed, especially on nights and weekends."
>
> Mike Evans,
> Novi Fire Marshall

"The response time is definitely delayed," Evans said. "Especially on nights and weekends. That is why we think it is important to go to 24-hour staffing."

Response times are an issue, the fire marshal added.

"In 1999, the average response time was four minutes and 55 seconds during the time of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Evans said.

"When Unit Two (the paid-on-call crew) is in, that jumps to nine minutes."

Evans agreed that the nearly four minutes in response time could be life or death for anyone suffering a heart attack.

Evans said he also worries about a rapidly growing city, like Novi, which he said has no advanced life support readily available to its citizens. The advanced emergency teams are much more equipped to handle extreme emergencies such as a heart attack, gun shot wounds and other life threatening situations.

According to Evans, the ambulance service that currently services Novi could leave a void if there are a number of calls in the surrounding communities.

"We have a problem with Community Emergency because they are not dedicated to Novi," Evans said. "They may have a call in Walled Lake or in Farmington Hills and that may take away from response to me in Novi."

CEMS arrives on the scene of an emergency within six minutes only 44 -percent of the time and within eight minutes only 70 percent of the time, according to the report issued by the union. Long response times means a delay in delivery of ALS care reduces the survivability of a CPR patient, according to the report. Brain death occurs after six minutes in a CPR patient.

According to the fire union's report, the city would be able to provide ALS services 40 percent faster than the private company is currently providing.

The cost increase to a resident whose home is valued at approximately $200,000 would be $150 a year or about 0.41 cents a day.

Novi City Manager Richard Helwig said that the issue would be strictly up to the voters, but agreed that the situation is worrisome.

"I am dissatisfied with the staffing levels. The situation is completely unacceptable," Helwig said. "People expect that when the fire department arrives that there will be advanced life support. But that is not the case."

Helwig said he had never worked at a city without a full-time fire department before.

"It's the first community I've worked in that doesn't have advanced life support," Helwig said.

CEMS Director of Marketing Donna Pardonnet said that CEMS is willing to work with the city in any capacity they may wish undertake. Pardonnet said that she felt CEMs had met their responsibility to the city.

"We have had a good working relationship with the community and the city," said Pardonnet. "We have had good response times in the community and I think we have done a good job serving the community."

Helwig would not say if the proposal for a full-time fire department proposal would have any effect on the city's attempt to get a new road bond proposal passed in November.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net

RESPONSE TIMES

■ Here are average response times of the Novi Fire Department. Unit 1 is the full-time fire protection officers. Unit 2 is the part-time, paid-on-call firefighters.

1999 Average response times for all incidents:
Unit 1: 4 minutes, 4 seconds
Unit 2: 7 minutes, 1 second

1999 Average response times for structure fires:
Unit 1: 4 minutes, 5 seconds
Unit 2: 9 minutes, 0 seconds

1999 Average response times for medical emergencies:
Unit 1: 4 minutes, 3 seconds
Unit 2: 6 minutes, 4 seconds
Community EMS ambulance service: 7 minutes, 0 seconds

Source: The Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union Local Number 3232

Police asked for new shifts

Continued from 1

tract. The estimated base starting pay will increase from approximately $34,000 to $36,000 a year.

The new swing shift that would stagger the work week would give all the officers a chance to get a least two weekends off per month, not just officers with the most seniority.

"It works great for them," Douglas Shaeffer, Novi chief of police said. "They finally get weekends off so they can spend it with friends and family."

Shaeffer said that the peak hours for police runs were 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"We need to have them available during those times. Traditionally the 12-hour shifts are not as flexible as the eight hour schedule, but we came to an agreement with the union in that we established some swing shifts that will help us meet our needs," the chief said.

There will be a new 12-hour shift evaluation with criteria based on number of citations written, numbers of calls answered, parking tickets written and initiatives the officers took on by themselves.

"We were able to make a great compromise with the union," Shaeffer said. "What made it more flexible was that the union agreed that the administration had the ability to set the numbers of shifts, the hours of shifts and the numbers of officers per shift."

Under the new contract, the police chief will have more flexibility to move individuals in and out of assignment positions.

"The union agreed that detective would no longer be a promotion," Shaeffer said.

"It will be an assignment that will be made by me, the chief of police. I will benefit from our flexibility and help us manage our work load."

According to Shaeffer, the chief will now have the flexibility to move individuals in and out of positions.

"When I have had to make assignments in the past, it's been limited to a two-year duration by contract," Shaeffer said.

"We actually extended that to three years and can add another year onto that."

Both Shaeffer and City Manager Richard Helwig said they were extremely pleased with the result. The officers had been working without a contract for approximately one year.

"I thought there was a need to improve employee morale," Council Member Craig DeRoche said. "The 12-hour shift was something I know they were very interested in."

The last contract expired on July 1, 1999.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

THINKING ABOUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX
FREE ESTIMATES
(734)525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

FREE ADVERTISING?
Free Items!
✓ Check Out the Absolutely Free Column in the Green Sheet

We're up when you can't put it down.

We know that while you love a novel that keeps you on the edge of your seat, your electric service needs to be much more predictable. And with one of the most reliable systems in the country, you can count on our service to be there for you – no matter what twist or turn the plot takes.

For all the energy you'll ever need. e=DTE

Detroit Edison

A DTE Energy Company

www.detroitedison.com

A dozen exotic birds take kids for trip around the world

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Fruit-colored feathers filled the Novi Public Library, July 5, as a flock of exotic birds spread their wings.

Brought to the library's summer reading program by the group "Rainbow Feathers," the staff of four discussed the personalities, habits and origins of the beautiful birds.

"Today, we'll take you on a trip around the world, without ever leaving the room," said Rainbow Feathers President David Carol.

Bringing in roughly twelve exotic birds, the feathered friends came from all over the globe, from spots such as South America, Australia, Mexico, Asia and Venezuela.

Village Oaks student Christina Mech said she had a great time and learned about the winged animals.

"It was really interesting and a fun way to spend the afternoon," she said.

The group brought in a wide range of exotic birds including Sun Conures, Blue Crown Conures, Lutinos Parakeets, Blue Parakeets, Moustache Parakeets, cockatoos, cockatiels, and three magnificent macaws.

"All the birds you see here today are parrots," Carol explained.

The macaws, very large parrots, included the Blue and Gold Macaw, Scarlet Macaw and the Military Macaw.

Carol told the students that regardless of what they may have heard, birds are very smart animals.

"If someone ever tells you you're a bird brain, tell them 'thank you.',It's a compliment," he said.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mary Wieske shows off a Scarlet Macaw last Friday.

Birds, Carol explained, are able to fly because they have special muscles which enable them to flap their wings.

Rainbow Feathers Vice President Mary Wieske said owning a bird is a lot of hard work.

"You need to properly feed and pamper them," she said.

"You can't just put them in a cage and fill their food bowls every once in a while. You need to talk to them, play with them and show them that they are loved."

The group said when it comes to food, "whatever is good for you is good for the bird."

A bird's diet includes lots of fruits and vegetables, nuts, and seeds.

"Like humans, birds don't like to eat the same thing every day," Wieske said. "They like a lot of variety."

Wieske said birds also love to play with toys such as rings, tubes and anything shiny.

"Be sure to watch your jewelry when you're around them, they may try to pull your earrings out," Carol said.

Aidan Rickel and Natalie Krick from Village Oaks said they really enjoyed the program and even hoped to talk their parents into getting a bird as a pet.

Rainbow Feathers staff member Kiana Schuster said you must be careful not to place different birds in the same cage, however.

"Never put strange birds together because they could fight and one of them could wind up hurt or even killed," she said.

Sarah Yeganch, a Novi Meadows student, said she wanted to come to the program because her dad is a bird breeder and she wanted to learn more about the animals.

"We have about 120 birds," she said. "We have canaries and finches."

Rainbow Feathers, whose mission is to promote, educate,and assist in the care of exotic birds, is a club dedicated to the rescue and relocation of the animals. They also support avian research and address environmental concerns.

Established in 1997, Rainbow Feathers enjoys a large membership of breeders, exhibitors and others who are just interested in exotic birds.

They are a non-profit bird club that will help evaluate the health and placement of the animals. They will also assist in finding a proper vet and appropriate food, as well as housing, if needed.

Funds received by the Westland club are donated to such institutions as MSU Vet Clinic in forms of scholarships for avian students, avian research and local bird rescue aviaries.

If you are interested in learning more about Rainbow Feathers or require any of their services, please call Mary Wieske at (734) 326-0720.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

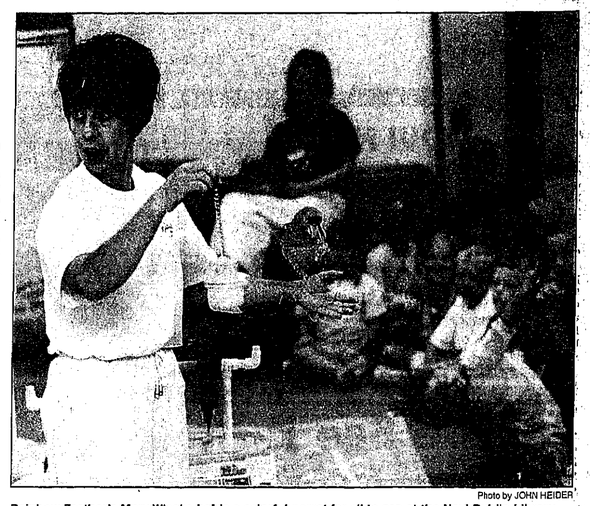


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rainbow Feather's Mary Wieske holds a colorful parrot for all to see at the Novi Public Library.

Library Briefs

LIBRARY HOURS

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays during the summer. We are located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720.

READING IS OUT OF THIS WORLD

Sign up is now underway for the 2000 Summer Reading Program, "Reading is Out of This World." The program is for children in grade four and under.

READING IS FAR OUT

Kids going into grade 5 and beyond are invited to sign up now for "Reading Is Far Out." Featured will be groovy programs, cool projects, and hip prizes throughout the summer.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, July 17 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

FLYING SAUCERS AND UFOS

Kids going into grade 5 and up are invited to hear Mike Best, a former field investigator for the Center for UFO Studies, talk about the search for extraterrestrial intelligence and the real story behind flying saucers and UFOs. The free program will be held on Monday, July 17 at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room. No registration is necessary.

CRAFT PROGRAMS

We have two craft programs scheduled for Tuesday, July 18. Crafts for children ages 5-6 will be at 1 p.m.; crafts for children age 7 and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a $1 materials fee for each 45-minute program. No registration is necessary but space is limited.

JUDY SIMA, STORYTELLER

Professional storyteller Judy Sima will share some of her wonderful stories on Wednesday, July 19 at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room. Children age 4 and up are invited to attend the free performance. No registration is necessary for the 45-minute program.

DROP-IN STORYTIMES

Storytime for children ages 4 to 7 will be held Thursday, July 20; storytime for 2 and 3-year-olds will be held Friday, July 21. Each 30 minute session starts at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary.

Time for a change?
Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.
FIRE STOPS
United States Fire Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
http://www.usfa.fema.gov

Skin Logics
Esthetic Skin Care for Women & Men
Our menu of services includes:
• Botox for crows feet, forehead wrinkles & frown lines
• Collagen for wrinkles & lip enhancement
• Paraffin wax treatments for hands
• Glycolic Acid treatments for skin rejuvenation
• Lasers for small facial veins & sun spots
• Micro-dermabrasion • Sclerotherapy for spider veins on the legs
• Facials (60 minute relaxing facial and massage customized for your skin type. Includes upper body relaxation & deep cleansing
Gift Certificates Available • Call for more information
Skin Logics
Esthetic Skin Care
248-476-1000
21141 Middlebelt • Just S. of Grand River • Farmington Hills
Located inside the Middlebelt Dermatology Center

FACE FAQ'S
Dr. Rick Smith answers Frequently Asked Questions about browlift and eyelid surgery.

Why should I consider this surgery? These surgeries tighten sagging, stretched skin caused by weakened muscles and fat accumulation. Browlifts are typically done to improve the appearance of people with inherited conditions such as droopy brow or furrowed lines above the nose.

At what stage should I have this done? While most patients tend to consider these surgeries after the age of 35, there is no age limit. Physical and psychological health are a better determinant of whether you should consider the surgery.

Are these procedures risky? There is always a risk in any form of surgery. Consult your doctor about the procedure.

What about scarring? New techniques allow placement of incisions in less visible areas, as well as the use of processes that either eliminate or lessen the impact of scarring.

How long will the surgery take? Both options can be handled on an outpatient basis, usually with local anesthetic.

What is the recovery time? Generally, 7 to 10 days. You should be able to resume your regular activities in about two weeks.

Will insurance cover this procedure? It will if obstruction of your visual field can be documented.

Give us a call for more information about these procedures and other aspects of plastic surgery.

MICHIGAN PLASTIC SURGERY
Rick J Smith MD
Locations in East Lansing & Brighton
800-828-9107
FAX: 517-336-4527
www.miplastic.com
A Step in the Right Direction

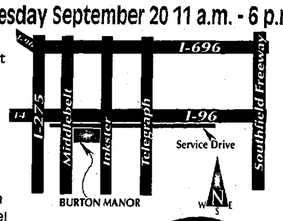
For Quick Results
Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED
(248) 348-3022
NR/NN

STONEWORKS
GRANITE & MARBLE
REMNANT SALE
VANITY TOPS • TABLE TOPS
QUALITY COLORS WHILE THEY LAST
248.926.6770
SAVE UP TO 50% THRU JULY 31, 2000

The people you need will be there, will you?
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
HometownNewspapers
FALL Job Fair 2000

Burton Manor Livonia Wednesday September 20 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We continue to receive many positive comments about our first four Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program. We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our fifth Job Fair and save at the same time!



OUR SEPTEMBER 20 JOB FAIR PACKAGE INCLUDES:
One-quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 250,000 homes ■ An 8-foot skirted table and chairs ■ Box lunches for two (2) staffers (additional may be purchased) ■ Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric, HomeTown and Mirror Newspapers ■ Inclusion on our Web Sites promotion of the Job Fair ■ Radio promotion on 20 stations ■ An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees.

We must receive your payment no later than August 21, 2000

To reserve your space or for more information, call (888) 999-1288

Learn more on our website observer-eccentric.com

OPINION

NOVI NEWS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Jan Jeffres, EDITOR | Jeanne Towar, VP, EDITORIAL
Robert Jackson, MANAGING EDITOR | Dick Aginian, PRESIDENT
Grace Perry, PUBLISHER | Phillip Power, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Banks Dishmon, VP/COO

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

As We See It

At long last, a facelift for the Fuerst Farm site

It seemed like it would never happen, as several years passed since the Fuerst Farm won its status as a nationally-registered historic site and still nothing much was done to refurbish the deteriorating collection of buildings at Taft and Ten Mile roads.

Former council member Kathy Mutch and Preservation Novi to their everlasting credit were instrumental in gaining ownership of the site for the city. But once the place was in municipal hands, a security system was installed, a few repairs were made, but not a great deal more was achieved.

Only an arsonist seemed to take any decisive action at the place, torching the oldest and most historically-important of the buildings on the site, one of the barns.

Now, the Novi Chamber of Commerce is gathering the Fuerst Farm under its wing, setting aside the weekend of Sept. 15-17 for a volunteer clean-up binge there.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis envisions the site as a park and a museum.

And the only real response to this is one word. Hooray!

So why does the Fuerst Farm matter?

A current program on the History Channel, "America's Most Endangered," focuses on national historic sites in jeopardy of perishing through neglect, among them Lincoln's summer White House and the DeWeese family homes used as the Valley Forge headquarters of George Washington.

We cannot really know if any notable events or took place in Novi or great leaders arose here, because the earliest centuries of the area's history were not recorded by the Native American population. What we do know is that when Novi was settled by Americans, coming mostly first from New York state, the town remained a backwater for most of its history.

No decisive battles were fought on Novi land, no future presidents were born in rustic Novi log cabins, no great poetry was penned by Novi laureates.

But today more than ever we are aware that history is more than the story of famous men and violent cataclysms. As we saw recently here with Novi's World War II Veterans Recognition Day, history is how each and every one of us live in our times, creating our communities.

And local historic sites are the reflection of that.

The Fuerst Farm is not the most beautiful of the old buildings – and they become fewer by the minute – remaining in Novi.

But the Fuerst Farm has several major advantages going for it. A convenient location – it's next-door to the high school, the civic center, the library and the restored Novi Township Hall. Near the non-commercial heart of Novi, the site is perfect for any cultural or educational uses.

Completeness – the unusually full collection of farm buildings is an education in how most Novi residents once lived. Most old farm sites have lost by now such amenities as chicken coops and outhouse.

Local history associations – Novi's first township meeting was held in the former home at the site, the foundations of which have survived. And far as the recognition of veterans goes, Novi's only resident to perish in WWI once lived at the site.

So the chamber's effort to bring together the residents and the business community in an effort to refurbish this important site will be the most exciting community get-together in town since the building of the Tim Pope Playstructure.

Future stories in this newspaper will tell you how to get involved and donate goods and services to the effort.

Or, call the chamber offices at (248) 349-3743. Because this is a bandwagon worth jumping on.

Novi News Quote of the Week

"I am dissatisfied with the staffing levels. The situation is completely unacceptable. People expect that when the fire department arrives that there will be advanced life support. But that is not the case."

Richard Helwig
Novi City Manager
On fire union petition for better EMS services

Humanity should outweigh policy

Melanie Plenda

Dean Frellick spoke at this week's Northville school board meeting. For people who don't know, he's the son of Bob Frellick, a local baseball coaching legend. With his first trip to the board, Dean asked if the board could honor a promise he said was made to his dad by a different board in 1988. That promise: to name the baseball field at the high school after Bob Frellick in honor of the work he put into making it the award-winning field it is today. He also asked the board to repair a sign that vandals had destroyed located in the home team dugout.

Well, the board made sure the sign was repaired, however, the prospects of naming the field after Bob Frellick don't look good.

See, the board's hands are tied in that they voted in a policy a few years ago that says no building or sight could be named after a person, the logic being some other people may feel as though they were more deserving.

But this particular case is not about logic. This case is about a man who dedicated his life not only to baseball but to Northville schools because of his love for both of those things. With his passion for the game driving him he made baseball in this town what it is.

And I agree with what Dean said at the meeting last week — tell me who is more deserving? Who has logged more hours on the field, or initiated leagues, or loved helping this town as much as Bob Frellick. He did this without seeking approval, money or praise from anyone.

But there may be others like him or more deserving who would want the recognition and may raise the roof if they don't get it.

I understand the board's dilemma. If they break the rules this one time, it will open the floodgates for anyone to want the same thing.

From where I sit there are three options for the board: they could deny the request, they could change the policy, or Northville could let them off the hook just this once.

I have to admit before I covered this story I had never heard of the Frellicks and I leave any talk of sports to our sports writer Jason Schmitt. But once I started researching it, I started seeing why his son is so determined and why this field has to be named after him.

His actions were selfless. He wanted something good and lasting for the people of this town and that needs to be recognized. He instituted tradition. Why would we take this away from him when he typifies the kind of person every citizen would hope their neighbors would be.

This honor was taken from Bob Frellick the first time. When Dean addressed the school board, he said the 1988 board couldn't name the field after his father because he was still a coach, and from what I hear he was too humble to fight or pursue it.

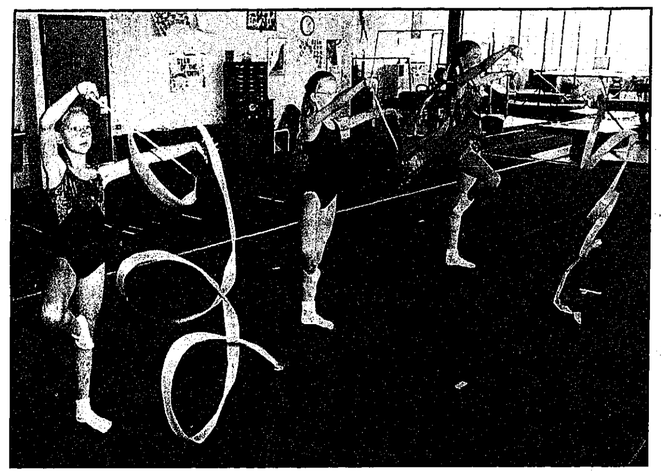
But his son wants him to reclaim what was rightfully his and I think we should, too. Dean bravely told the board that Tuesday night that he would do whatever it takes for as long as it takes. He told me later his dad is too humble to fight for this and was surprised and flattered he was getting any attention at all.

Let's help Dean brag for his father. Let's take his request and make it a demand and an undeniable fact. Let's help the board not have to let a paper policy stand in the way of doing the right thing, of honoring a promise.

Melanie Plenda may be reached via e-mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

In Focus

By John Heider



In the loop

From left, Rachel Hadley, Renee Hadley and Kathryn Schulaek are in a Novi schools class on rhythmic gymnastics.

1812 meant the show (and war) must go on

Barbara Louie

The history of theater in the Detroit area dates back to the early 19th century. Though Detroit was founded in 1701, it was not until the town became a city under the military command of Gen. Alexander Macomb that art gained focus in the area. Military troops stationed in Detroit after the War of 1812 began to put on plays, with the men playing all the roles. Solders' wives did help out, however, behind the scenes by painting scenery and sewing costumes. A decade later, the first amateur theatrical organization was created in the form of the Thespian Society in 1826.

As Detroit grew, the quality of life continued to improve with more churches, schools, businesses and organizations developing daily. The cultural arts were not left behind.

The first touring dramatic company came to Detroit during the summer of 1827. Performances were held in a brick barn owned by Ben Woodwarth. Other touring companies began to visit Detroit and continued to perform at Woodwarth's barn.

Detroit's City Theater opened in 1834, the first permanent theater in the city, which drew prominent actors to its stage.

Professional as well as amateur productions continued to flourish in the Detroit area over the years. Suitable costumes for the many performers became a pressing need, and one business was formed in 1896 to meet that need.

F. Bruesser & Co. located on Macomb Street in Detroit, from 1896 to 1985, furnished costumes for local and national productions of all kinds, including several plays put on by Northville High School.

In the late 1930 and 1940s, at least three plays put on by Northville High were costumed by F. Bruesser & Co. under the direction of Leslie Lee, a play called "In Old Vienna" appeared in May 1938. Costumes required by the company included four mustaches, two waiter's coats and one character in a silk shirt and jacket with velvet trousers. The cost for the costumes for the entire show amounted to $24.50.

In May 1940, the Northville High senior play was "Girl Shy." Of the six costumes required, two "pierette" costumes cost $2 each, and two "domino suits of different colors" cost $1 each. The other two costumes, at the Bruesser Co.'s discretion, were rented for $3 a piece.

F. Bruesser-Masquerade Costumes & Theatrical Makeup began as a brother-sister team. Frank and Sabrina Bruesser began their business in the late 19th century and were proud of being able to remain at the same location on Macomb Street for so many years. The company eventually involved the entire family, consisting of four other brothers and their father.

At the age of 15, niece Helen was reluctantly added to the firm. She stayed with it, however, and took over the business when her aunt and uncle died. In fact, she kept it going through the 1990s, moving the company from its original home in Detroit to Ann Arbor in 1985, when she was 85 years old.

Though her husband, Russell King, was not part of the costume business, he was supportive of his wife's career, and Helen King's creations became known nationwide. The company even supplied costumes for such personages as early radio and television comedian Jack Benny, when they furnished a turban for Eddie "Rochester" Anderson in 1948.

Over the company's 100-year history, thousands of costumes were furnished for theatrical productions all over the country. The company supplied costumes for plays, minstrel shows, high school musicals, church functions, and community theater and opera groups. F. Bruesser & Co. also provided costumes for various holiday appearances, such as for Santa and Mrs. Claus and Hudson's Thanksgiving Day parades. It was reportedly the largest costume rental business in Michigan.

In a 1990 Ann Arbor magazine, Helen King at age 90 and still sewing up a storm, was interviewed. According to the article, "Anyone remotely involved in theater, dance, or opera in the Detroit area knows King...she has sewn herself into many people's lives and created more than her share of theatrical, fantastic illusions."

The company is no longer in business, but its costumes live on.

Barbara Louie is the author of the book "No. VI on the Trail" *as well as other local history books.*

School success begins in the cradle

Phil Power

In the old, old days, teachers figured that kids were mature enough to start learning when they were around 5 years old. That's why from time immemorial children have started going to kindergarten at age 5.

But over the past 10 years or so, scientists and doctors have learned a lot about how the brains of newborns develop. Their findings would not surprise any observant mother who has noticed how rapidly her baby learns during the first few years of life, but they are profoundly significant to a society that aims to do well by its children.

The science is clear. The brains of babies develop most rapidly between ages 1 and 3. In effect, the intellectual and emotional circuits of the brain are being hard wired during that time. And this means that children are physiologically best prepared to learn at a very early age, certainly well before they start kindergarten.

That's why for the past year, a group of 50 Michigan leaders has been exploring the implications of these research findings. The group is very broad; it includes legislators, scientists, teachers, child welfare advocates, physicians and hospital officials, media people and leaders in business, labor and philanthropy.

It's called Ready To Succeed, a name taken from the overwhelming consensus that public policy in Michigan should make sure that every baby that is born in our state should be ready to learn and succeed by the time he or she starts going to kindergarten.

Our first conclusion was simple: There is a colossal disconnect between the latest scientific findings — that children learn best when they are very, very young — and the actual way we operate our schools and public agencies.

Our next step came largely as a result of the "Children's Caucus," a bipartisan group of state legislators who are concerned about the health and welfare of Michigan's children. Some members of the caucus — Pan Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, and Edward LaForge, R-Kalamazoo — are also members of the Ready To Succeed group.

The Children's Caucus really hit the ball at budget time this year, succeeding in targeting up to $135 million in grants over the next three years to local and intermediate school districts to pay for home visits to parents of newborn babies. Home visitors would tell parents about the latest research in early child development and make sure they know about all the resources available to help them be the best parents possible.

Rep. Godchaux hopes every parent in Michigan will receive a visitation during the first few weeks after bringing a new baby home. They'll be encouraged to do what good parents do naturally with their babies from the time they are born: Talk to them, play with them, snuggle with them, interact with them. And they'll be exposed to the evidence that a lack of stimulation in early years can lead to measurable loss in brain development.

Some local school districts — Waterford and Birmingham, for example — have similar programs already in place. Some states — Vermont and Kansas, for example — have "Success by Six" programs statewide. The Michigan program requires a community-based collaborative effort between public and private nonprofit groups that serve children.

To me, it's important that the program is aimed at all newly born children, not just "at risk" children. My experience is that if a program is targeted at only certain sectors of the population, it becomes stigmatized, loses broad public support and sets at risk the important idea that all communities ought to be concerned about the welfare of all children.

If children are properly treated when they are very young, their brain development will accelerate and they'll be that much more ready to succeed when they start going to preschool or kindergarten. In a state where the biggest impediment to economic growth is the shortage of skilled workers, setting in place a system that gives our children a head start when they first start going to school is a big step forward.

And for those who insist on a cost-benefit analysis, the best guess is that for every dollar invested in children's development from birth to entry into kindergarten, $7 will be eventually saved in remedial education, social welfare services and prisons.

Shifting our emphasis to the very early development of children is a sensible step, firmly grounded in science, with a big economic and social payoff.

Phil Power is a member of the group that devised the Ready to Succeed program. He is also chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

Family grateful for tribute to veteran dad

Letters

To the Editor:

Our family members and father attended the July 2 World War II Veterans Recognition Day at the Novi Civic Center. It was a very unique program with band music, singing, speeches and presentations. But the best part was the veterans themselves, the honor and pride they had from having a chance to display their war mementos, sharing their remembrances with others, and receiving certificates when their names were called. They are truly the "greatest generation."

Our family would like to thank Mayor Clark for originating the idea for a World War II Recognition Day and seeing it through to fruition. It is not often that opportunities to honor one of your parents occur. As a child and adult, your parents attend your athletic events, confirmations, graduations, weddings and other significant events. About the only time one honors parents is at their retirement or wedding anniversaries.

Our parents were set to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary three years ago with 90 people at a rented hall. But six days before, our father suffered a stroke and spent that day in a hospital. He recovered and last year had heart surgery. So this World War II Recognition Day came as a tremendous opportunity to honor him for his patriotism, courage and in his words, "just doing my job" during the war.

Also, we would like to thank Randal Yakey, *Novi News* reporter, who went to our father's home and interviewed him. Randal talked to dad for over one and a half hours and listened to all of his stories with great interest and respect. It has only been in the last five years or so that father is willing to share details of what he did and some of what he saw during the war.

Randal, you don't realize how much it meant to our father to be able to share those stories with you and all the *Novi News* readers. Your interest and subsequent well-written article were appreciated. But most of all, at the end of your interview you said that even with his small contribution during the war, my dad was a true hero and shook his hand. That made his day and I almost cried with pride and love for my dad.

Once again, thank you Mayor Clark, Randal, all the volunteers and citizens who came out to honor all the World War II veterans. Our family is grateful to each and everyone of you.

And Dad, we love you.

The Wendell T. Mayer Family

RECOGNITION REWARDING

To the Editor:

July 2, 2000, was a most rewarding day for me. Rolly Heaton and over 150 World War II veteran heroes who offered their youth and lives for a free America under God.

It was a "thank you" most appreciated.

Our sincere thanks for the dedicated efforts by Mayor Richard Clark and his wife, Diane Clark, Maureen Malone, Kathy Crawford, Bob Stone, Jan Jeffres, many assistants, and especially the lovely ladies.

May the city of Novi remain safe and free under God. Many, many, many thanks everyone.

Rolland Heaton, R.C.N.V.R.

VOTE FOR PARKS MILLAGE

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to ask your assistance in communicating a very important message to your readers.

On Aug. 8, Oakland County voters will be asked to approve a 10 year one-quarter mill renewal of our parks millage. We are urging every voter in Oakland County to support this millage.

My wife and I, as longtime Oakland County residents, are keenly aware of the enhanced quality of life that our parks offer to every resident – whether it be through direct participation in the many programs provided to all age groups or by taking frequent advantage of many superb park facilities.

In addition, several of our family members are small business owners in Oakland County. They continually attest that the Oakland County parks system directly contributes to attractiveness of our residential communities by offering recreational and nature preserve facilities that are superior to most and second to none.

We must continue to support our Oakland County parks. Please urge your readers to vote yes on Aug. 8. Thank you.

Jack and Mary Lou Burns

KORTE RESPONDS TO LETTER

To the Editor:

I've read and reread Mr. Creedon's letter in last week's edition and though I really want to ignore him, I find I really must respond to address what he obviously misunderstood. It was difficult for me to find anyone who recognized his name; my contacts were not familiar with it. As it is public information, I was able to review his voting record and yes, he did vote in the last mayoral election. It's possible that he could have voted for Mayor Clark. Living on the Ten Mile corridor, I guess I could understand how he doesn't have a clue as to what goes on north of Twelve Mile Road.

First of all, sir, you have not been listening to me for 29 years. While I have lived here 29 years, I have not been politically active for those 29 years. So your first sentence is flawed. I guess I have to presume, not knowing you, nor being able to talk to anyone who is aware of your existence, that you're of the "old boy network." So, the fact that you did not listen to what I said does not surprise me.

Let me put it in print: I merely reminded the mayor of what we elected him to do. The word "we" in that sentence is a collective term. I did not tell the mayor what "I" elected him to do. The reminder was to call attention and put the greater picture into perspective. The only people who are not happy with the term "clean sweep," are McLallen's "old boys."

I did not order the mayor to do anything. I'm still complaining about exactly the same things, time and time again. It is only with the new city manager that we are seeing a massive change within the city's approach to unite the city as a whole and deal with the specific problems inherent to each area.

I truly understand that my problems in the north end do not exist at the Ten Mile corridor. In fact, they don't exist anywhere else in the city. While the new and terribly expensive subdivisions do have their own problems, they're certainly not in the same scope as in this area.

You asked a most interesting question: Who is running this town? As a matter of fact, I have personally asked the mayor this same question at his Saturday meetings. My dissertation the other night was to remind him that he's the big boy; that these are mayoral appointments and it's time to do what he said he'd do (campaign promises.)

Yes, I did criticize the use of our federal funds (called HCD funds; they're Block Grant Funds, the old HUD money.) And your block of the city isn't eligible, you make too much. Again, you show your naivete.

I told the council that this city should buy its own van for the seniors. I did not tell the seniors to buy themselves anything. Obviously, you've never dealt with seniors. Did you listen to the city manager as he talked of the problems funding has had in the past? Are you aware the original plan was to have a second senior van to shuttle the Walled Lake seniors to their destinations in exchange for right-of-way and/or easements for the major East Lake Drive water main? That plan has been nixed and should have been.

Between the old city manager and the person in charge of these federal funds to have even thought of such a thing is unacceptable and possibly even illegal within the funding guidelines. So you see; I didn't tell the seniors to pay for their own van. I told the city to pay for a second van for our seniors.

With regards to Mr. Korte's water main. No federal funds were used on SAD 151. Federal funds could have been used to help facilitate the Austin water main, but this city does not choose to spend these funds except to benefit their own personal "wish lists."

We have ignored for years the programs that could have been funded, but we always end up reappropriating them at the last minute so we don't lose them. And they usually go to benefit parks and other non-critical programs.

Yes, my mother c.1 receive HCD funds to help pay for the hookup to her house. She's 84 and lives on a minimal, fixed income. In fact, there were some six residents who took advantage of the funding to hook-up to the water main. All of them very legal and quite eligible. And for your information, that is supposed to be confidential information. I wonder who told you?

Certainly a breach of confidence. It's interesting that no one told you that two of the six would not have city water had I not interceded on their behalf to obtain the funding for them. Their wells were failing and they fit the criteria. Now, they have acceptable drinking water.

As to me, personally, I have neither benefited nor received any personal gain through the federal funding program (HCD funds). Possibly, you should know what you're talking about before you decide to chastise. At the least, your sources should tell you the whole story.

You may see it in a different light knowing at the facts. But I doubt it. If you only knew how many of our seniors desperately need help and how much the director of the program refuses to adequately advertise the commodity that we, the city, have for their benefit.

James E. Korte

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. MAIL: Letters to the Editor, attn. Chris C. Davis, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 E-MAIL: jjeffres@ht.homecomm.net FAX: (248) 349-9832

HCN POLITICAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PUBLISHED POLICY:
In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that raise new issues. Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an advertisement.

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

LOANS: Direct lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.
Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than $10,000 for *any* reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards? If you are a homeowner and answered "yes" to any of these questions, they can tell you over the phone and *without obligation* if you qualify.
High credit and debt? Less-than-perfect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? *It doesn't matter!*
If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually *within 24 hours.*
You can find out over the phone—and free of charge—if you qualify. StoneCastle Home Loans is licensed by the MI Licensing and Enforcement. Open 7 days a week.
Call 1-800-700-1242, etc. 322

Arrowhead Alpines

With Michigan's largest selection of .....
Perennials, Woodland Wildflowers, Unusual Ferns, Rare Alpines, Dwarf Conifers, Unusual shrubs and plants for butterfly gardens

The summer gardening season is upon us and for once, the weather is cooperating, perfect rainfall and moderate temperatures. Ideal for filling in a few spots of extra color, or brightening up your shade garden (the best gardens are planted incrementally from spring until fall, which is by far the easiest way to achieve continuous bloom). All you need are plants. We have lots; unlike other nurseries, our selection continues to improve through out the summer in *preparation for next years catalog. Our elves have been busy and we have by far the largest selection ever out on* retail display. Indeed they shoveled 100 tons or so of potting mix to bring you the best collection of flowering shrubs *and dwarf conifers that we have ever potted out.* The selection can be a bit overwhelming, and many of our regular customers show up toting a stack of reference books. Of course we are available to answer questions and tell you where to find things but there are no obnoxious salespeople to follow you around, and we try not to impose our taste, or lack thereof, on your garden. This year our Fern collection is out of control; dig out your copy of *Ferns for American Gardens* by Mickel and prepare to be blown away. We have acquired dozens of plants from the author's private collection; and to keep them company a few thousand of Will McLewin's finest Helleborus Orientalis hybrids. Non-fanatics can simply wander and shop for whatever catches their eye., we have a load of cool new rock and everything you need for a fantastic trough garden, including some spectacular dwarf conifers.

Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Closed Monday and Tuesday

Take I-96 to the Fowlerville exit, go south 100 yds. To Van Buren Rd. Turn west on Van Buren and go 1 mile to Gregory Rd. Turn left (south) and travel 1.75 miles to #1310 (Long Driveway)

Bob & Brigita Stewart
1310 N. Gregory Rd.
Fowlerville, MI 48836
Phone 517-223-3581 Fax 517-223-8750

Come out and see for yourself why we are rapidly becoming a Mecca for plant lovers from around the world, no telling who you may run into, even with current gas prices we still attract a great many out of state customers. *Be sure and clip this ad so you can find us; and remember it doesn't help if it's stuck to the fridge.*

Let your child excel this summer.

The summer break from school is the perfect time to give your child the opportunity to shed an unwanted label like ADD, ADHD, LD, EMI or Dyslexia. Hundreds of children have become more successful students in just a few short months by using the unique, customized techniques taught at Excel Institute.

Let this fall begin the school year your student excels.

Call toll-free 1-888-82-EXCEL for more information.
Visit our web site for dates and times of free seminars in your area.

excel institute

1-888-82-EXCEL • www.excelinstitute.com

• Authoritative Advice • We match anybody's prices •
• 336 S. State Street • Ann Arbor • 734.761.0220 • Mon & Wed 10-6 • Th & Fri 10-9 • Sun 12-5 •

ART FAIR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!
Outdoor Clothing & Supplies
Now Dirt Cheap!
15%-75% OFF Everything*

patagonia — All Tents ..... 20-50% Off
Marmot — All Sleeping Bags .. 20-50% Off
Vasque — All Packs ..... 15-50% Off
All Hiking Boots .... 15-50% Off
THE NORTH FACE — MERRELL HIKING BOOTS — OSPREY — DANA DESIGN — SIERRA DESIGNS — GREGORY
Plus Much More!
*Except Oakley, Select Polo, Swiss Watches

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
25-70% OFF
• POLO • MAUI • DIESEL • JUICY • MICHAEL STARS
SALE RUNS THROUGH SUNDAY JULY 23RD

BIVOUAC
Ann Arbor's Complete Outfitter

How to feel good about *that* old car

Donate it to Special Olympics Michigan
That car. You don't quite know what to do with it. You don't use it. You don't want it. It just sits there taking up space...You can turn around the 'old car blues' by donating your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Michigan. We'll haul it away. We'll give you a receipt for tax deductions. Your donation will help our athletes' dreams come true.

Donations of Gold • Call Toll-Free (888) 777-6680

Plymouth Hiller's Market
CORNER OF 5 MILE
& HAGGERTY (734) 420-5555
MON - SAT 8 TO 11, SUNDAY 8 TO 9

OR

Northville Shopping Center
425 CENTER STREET, NORTHVILLE
(248) 344-4001
MON - SAT 8 TO 10, SUNDAY 8 TO 9

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
Porterhouse Or T-Bone Steaks
$5.99 PER POUND "Trimmed To Perfection"
SAVE $1.00 PER LB WITH ADVANTAGE CARD

Hiller's SUPERMARKETS

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50¢

Hiller's reserves the right to limit all quantities of merchandise in our stores. No sales to dealers.

OUR QUALITY SEAFOOD

FARM RAISED
Catfish Fillets
SAVE $1.00 PER LB W/ADVANTAGE $4.98 PER POUND

FRESH - BONELESS
Blue Marlin Steaks
SAVE $1.00 PER LB W/ADVANTAGE $6.98 PER POUND

FARM RASIED RAINBOW
Trout Fillets
SAVE $1.00 PER LB W/ADVANTAGE $5.98 PER POUND

IN OUR FRESH DELI

WEST VIRGINIA BRAND
Hickory Smoked **Sliced Bacon**
SAVE $1.50 PER PKG. W/ADVANTAGE $2.99 VAC PACK

COOPER BRAND TURKEY BREAST
•HONEY •OVEN BROWNED •ITALIAN
SLICED FRESH TO ORDER!
SAVE $2.00 PER LB W/ADVANTAGE $3.98 PER POUND

BOB EVANS FARMS Small Casing
Link Pork Sausage
REGULAR OR MAPLE $2.49 12-OZ PKG

PRICES GOOD JULY 9th - 16th, 2000

SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA
Red Or Green Seedless Grapes
99¢ PER POUND

IMPORTED DAILY FROM HOLLAND
Red, Orange Or Yellow Peppers
$1.49 PER POUND

NATURALLY AGED - TENDER & DELICIOUS
Whole Beef Tenderloins
FAT & SINEW REMOVED
SAVE $1.00 PER LB. WITH ADVANTAGE $6.98 PER POUND 3 To 4-Lb Average

STRICTLY FRESH
Miller Amish Country Poultry
PICK OF THE CHICK
THE BEST PARTS OF THE CHICKEN
PACKAGE INCLUDES:
3 Half Breasts
•3 To 4 Thighs
•4 To 5 Drumsticks
99¢ PER POUND

24-OZ WHITE OR WHEAT
Aunt Millie's Split Top Bread
MIX OR MATCH! BUY 1 LOAF, GET 1 FREE WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

175-COUNT
Kleenex 3-Pack Facial Tissue ..... 2/$7 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

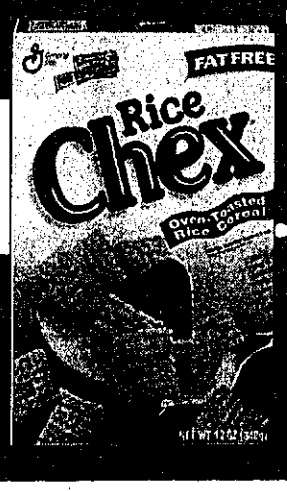
HALF GALLON ASSORTED
Homemade Brand Ice Cream ..... 2/$6 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

FRESH GROUND DAILY
Ground Beef From Chuck ..... $1.48 PER POUND SAVE $1.00 PER LB. WITH ADVANTAGE

64-OZ ASSORTED
V-8 Splash Blends ..... $2.79 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

12 TO 13.25-OZ
Ruffles Potato Chips ..... 2/$4 EXCLUDES WOW AND REDUCED FAT WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

12-PACK 12-OZ CANS OR
Pepsi 8-Pack 20-Oz Bottles
2-LITER PEPSI 4/$5 Limit Total 8 Plus Depoits
3/$8 PLUS DEPOSIT
LIMIT TOTAL 6 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD



GENERAL MILLS CEREALS
•12-Oz Rice Chex
•12-Oz Corn Chex
•16-Oz Wheat Chex
•16-Oz Multi-Bran Chex
•14-Oz Honey/Nut Cheerios
2/$5 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

64-OZ GRAPEFRUIT OR
Minute Maid Premium Orange Juice
2/$4 WITH YOUR ADVANTAGE CARD

BUY 1 OR ALL ITEMS BELOW WITH ADDITIONAL $10.00 PURCHASE.

12-QUART WHITE OR PINK LEMONADE
Country Time Buy 1, Get 1 FREE
Mix Or Match!

GRADE "AA" DOZEN CARTON
Hamilton Large Eggs 59¢ Limit Total 2
With Your Advantage Plus Card

120-COUNT
Sparkle Paper Napkins 69¢ Limit Total 2
With Your Advantage Plus Card

SINGLE ROLL PRINTS OR DESIGNER
Sparkle Paper Towels 4/$3 Limit Total 4
With Your Advantage Plus Card

40-OZ - 6 PACK BETTY CROCKER
Squeezit Fruit Drinks 100% JUICE EXCLUDED 99¢ Limit Total 4
With Your Advantage Plus Card

50-OZ PRE-PRICED $3.99
Dynamo Liquid Detergent Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

JOIN OUR ADVANTAGE PLUS SAVERS CLUB, 1000's OF SPECIALLY MARKED ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE...IT'S FREE!
Check Out Our Web Sight At www.hillersmarkets.com Recipes - Helpful Information - Locations & More!

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
MICROFILM COPY

HOMETOWN LIFE
AA-1
Announcements AA-2, 3
Novi Highlights AA-2
Thursday, July 13, 2000

Matrimony at Mill Race

Historic village site for vows

Photo by TIM CARROLL

Photo by TIM CARROLL

Wedding pictures have endless possibilities at Mill Race Village in Northville.

Photo by TIM CARROLL

Photo by TIM CARROLL

Photo by TIM CARROLL

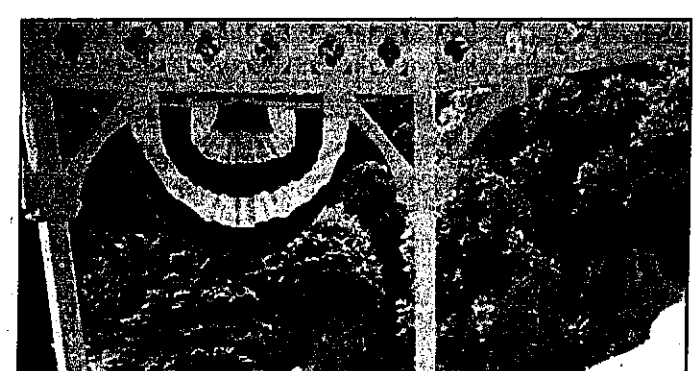


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Magistrate E. Wayne Byrun, right, presided over the rehearsal for the wedding of Allen and Cindi Lulko last Wednesday.

Wedding Bliss

Nestled among the ivy and trees, perhaps in the quaint chapel or gazebo, a couple can give their vows and pledge to honor each other 'till death do part.'

Weddings like this happen daily during the summer at Mill Race Village in Northville. On average, 70 weddings a year are performed in the church, inside the gazebo and even on the lawn by the stream.

"A lot of people enjoy having their weddings in a historic setting. It's a great backdrop and many brides grew up in Northville," said Patricia Schimmer, office manager for Mill Race.

However, couples from all over the metropolitan Detroit area come in to have their weddings at the private site, which shuts down for two hours during the weddings, Schimmer said.

Docents (guides) are at the ceremony to make sure everything runs smoothly and to help with any last minute details the bride might have. The bride and groom also have their choice of where to get married and Mill Race is flexible with many areas to also take pictures including the stream and bridge, she said.

For $600 or $500 for historical society members, a couple can hold the wedding at the village and invite 100 of their closest guests, Schimmer said. There is also an hour of rehearsal the week before included. Wedding participants must furnish their own clergy or official to marry them, however.

The wedding fees are the only money Mill Race receives to keep up the grounds and facilities since it is ran by the Northville Historical Society, a non-profit organization.

"It's the only money we have to maintain the village since school tours and summer tours are free. We just redid the bathrooms in the church and we're proud of them," Schimmer said.

People have even used Mill Race Village to propose to their fianceés or have a wedding out of the ordinary.

"One Northville man took his girlfriend to Genitti's, had a horse and carriage pick them up and drive them to the Gazebo here, which he had all lit in lights. That's where he proposed to her," Schimmer said.

> "A lot of people enjoy having their weddings in a historic setting. It's a great backdrop and many brides grew up in Northville."
>
> Patricia Schimmer
> Mill Race office manager

Another man had his mother who was a helicopter pilot fly him to his wedding and there have been a few weddings at the site that have been in full uniform dress from the 19th century - Civil War era.

A NEW BEGINNING

Drita Idrizi, Salem Township resident, was looking for a beautiful location to perform a simple ceremony when she discovered Mill Race.

"I wanted someplace that had character. The grounds are beautiful but I don't have to overdecorate. It's kind of an intimate setting and we felt it fit with what we wanted: a small, romantic gathering," she said.

Idrizi and her fiancé, Greg Peer of Westland, plan to be married Oct 21, 2000.

"They are very accommodating and we knew Pat (Schimmer) would help us out if we need it. They are allowing us to move things in the chapel where we want and that made me feel more at ease," she said.

Idrizi said she loves the way the chapel looks on the inside, light and airy, where other churches have dark wood and are more sedate.

"I want people to feel welcomed and cheerful," she said.

An added bonus, Idrizi said, was the picturesque setting for pictures.

LONG TIME LOVE

Arthur and Rosie Anderson were married July 30, 1977 when the historic village was just beginning.

"It was a fun, nice setting. We saw you could get married there in the paper and decided it would be very nice. We lived in Westland at the time," Arthur Anderson said.

The two were teachers in Livonia when they met, he taught technical drafting and she taught German.

"I'm a Michigan State graduate and she's a U of M grad but we still got together," he said.

The Andersons chose to have the ceremony in the church and even had a reception on the lawn afterwards.

Only two things happened over the course of the wedding.

"It was dead silence. The piano didn't work. We had the person all lined up but we couldn't get another piano in time," Anderson said.

The other was due to Anderson clearing out brush and weeds from the front entrance of Mill Race to make the grounds look cleaner. Mill Race accommodated and Anderson cleared away before his wedding. It wasn't until his honeymoon that he discovered he had poison ivy.

"That wasn't the greatest thing," he said.

The two moved to Northville after their wedding and Anderson said they haven't regretted it one moment.

ALL THE BEST PARTIES

Mill Race Village can even be used for wedding and baby showers, anniversary parties and second and third marriage ceremonies. However, receptions after weddings are not feasible, Schimmer said due to the lack of facilities. No alcohol is allowed in the park as well.

"Many people say to me, 'my family member or friend was married here, can I get married here too?' People really enjoy it and my job is pleasant being around it," Schimmer said.

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for Northville Record/Novi News. Her e-mail address is kcooley@ht.homecomm.net.

Novi Highlights

Novi Community Education

Many programs for children and teens are still available for this summer. Registrations can be made at the Community Education office, 25345 Taft Road, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 349-1206. Gift certificates are also available toward class fees or for specific classes. Credit cards are acceptable when phoning or faxing registrations. Register children in the grade they will enter in the fall.

Few spaces remain in the "Future Star Roller Hockey Camp" for boys and girls ages 7-14. Available are afternoon sessions from noon to 2:30 p.m.; morning sessions are filled. The hockey camp will be held Aug. 14-18 in the Civic Center parking lot. The only equipment necessary for playing are skates, other equipment will be furnished.

Jennifer Buckley, a U.S. national team member who has competed internationally, will teach a rhythmic class for ages 6-12. This all-female sport is a combination of dance and light tumbling skills.

In addition, she is safety certified and a member of U.S.A. Gymnastics. Beginner classes will be held July 24-28; advanced, July 31-Aug. 4, both scheduled at the Novi Middle School auxiliary gym.

Other available classes include: movie star camp for ages 7-13 starting July 24; Techno-Science computer camp 2000, Aug. 7-11 for ages K-8; baton twirling camp starts July 17, for ages 6-12; Novi Wildcat boys and girls shooting camp for grades 3-9 starts July 17; Novi Wildcat camp II for grades 3-9 starts July 24; and pompon/cheerleading clinic for grades 1-8 will be held Aug. 7-10. Additional class descriptions are in the brochures available at the Civic Center information rack.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

The next monthly chamber luncheon will be Tuesday, July 18. Space is limited and reservations should be in to the office by Friday, July 14. Charge of luncheon for members is $17 or at the door, $22 subject to availability.

In place of a guest speaker, chamber members will be spotlighted. Each member who wishes to participate will have 45 seconds to introduce themselves and their business. This segment will be filmed and cablecast on Channel 13 for community information.

This year's second new-member reception was held in June at the offices of the FDI Group, with over 25 new members, chamber staff and chamber ambassadors attending.

Stacey DeRoche is the new executive director of the chamber. She can be reached at the chamber office, 349-3743, and is interested in members' input on ways to improve the chamber in supporting Novi's business environment. She joins other staff members: Amy Miller, office manager; Gail Stein, special events coordinator; and Monica Mull, administrative intern.

Chamber members will be working at the "Flamin Hot Blues Festival" this week, starting July 13-16 at the Novi Expo. Call the office for the special chamber night information.

Members will also be working the entertainment tent for the "Music and Motor Fest" (formerly the '50s Festival) to be held July 26-30. Chamber night will be Friday, July 28, from 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

The 13th annual golf outing "Tycoon Tee-Off" is set for Aug. 17 at the Cattails Golf Club. Sponsors of the event are the Novi Expo Center and the Verizon Wireless Co.

Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Vacation Bible School will be held July 17-21, from 9-11:30 a.m. at the church with Pastor Matthew McMahon coordinating the activities. Children from age 3 through grade four are encouraged to attend. More information is available by calling the church office at 477-6296. The program will include Bible stories, crafts, snacks, recreation and music. In addition, there will be an ice cream social on Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

Pastor McMahon will be assisted by several teachers including Mike Barone and Tom Clarkson; Steve Barone will be planning recreation; Caryn Doehler, Nick Steudle, and Kara Sawaya will be working the musical portion of the program; and Lynn Hepler and Mary Najjar will be in charge of crafts.

The midweek adult class will continue throughout the summer during the first three Wednesday nights of the month at 7 p.m. New class members are always welcome. The class is currently discussing selected passages of the Book of Acts: theology and application to congregational and individual life.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra directed by Neemem Jarvil will perform various selections at the Meadowbrook Music Festival on Sunday, July 30. Members and friends who plan to attend may consider carpooling at 5 p.m. from the church.

"Faith, Notes and Harmony" will perform both vocal and instrumental music Saturday, July 22. Come and enjoy an evening of sounds from a piano, guitars, oboe, clarinet, flute, and violin. Caryn Doehler is the director of this musical group; Bob and Stefanie Graham, Jenny Najjar, Kraig Hepler, Sherry Kemp, Kathy and Nick Steudle, and Camille Chidsey are also members.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Birth

Henry Notarianni

Jim and Tam Notarianni of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Henry James**, born June 6 at 1:35 a.m. in Providence Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces and was 22 3/4 inches in length.

Baby Henry has a sister, Emilia, age 3.

His grandparents are Elaine Haas of Dearborn and Molly Notarianni of Richmond, Va.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Galido of Novi announce the marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Chris Varani, son of Fred and Annette Varani April 1 at Holy Family Church in Novi. The Rev. John Budde officiated the ceremony.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School. She graduated in December 1999 with a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering from the University of Michigan.

Amanda Mancine served as maid of honor. Attending bridesmaids were Sara Blackmer, Deb Havelka, and Gab Varani.

The groom's hometown is Boulder, Colo. He is a December 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering.

Attending as best man was Kip Atkinson. Groomsmen were Matt Lauer, Dave Pratt, and David Galido.

Both Chris and Darlene are presently serving as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force. They are currently attending pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Varani

The couple went to Crested Butte, Colo., an outdoor recreation mecca in the Rocky Mountains, for their honeymoon. There they enjoyed mountain biking, mountain climbing, whitewater rafting, and camping.

Religion

Vacation Bible School at **Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church**, 40700 W. Ten Mile, Novi will have an ice cream social on Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

For additional information, call Pastor Matthew McMahon at the church office, (248) 477-6296 or residence, (248) 427-0439.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor have an exciting plan for all children and youth from our churches who have completed grades two through eight. This summer we will share Camp Westminster on Higgins Lake in northern Michigan for a one-week Adventure Camp July 30 through August 5.

This will be a traditional summer camp experience with outdoor activities, arts and crafts, campfires, singing and fellowship – all activities that make for a wonderful camp experience. Going to camp is a terrific way for our children to learn more about God, gain values and skills, build community, and discover who they are. People are registering already for camp and between the two churches, we can only take 110 people. For more information, please call Pastor Russell or Kelly Williams at the church, (248) 349-0911.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates call
The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Monday Worship 7:00 pm
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St. at Hunton - (248) 349-0911
Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am
Childcare Available at All Services
Youth Logos Prog. Wed 4:15-6; 1-5: 500 M.S.Rt 11
Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm
Rev. W. Kent Cisle, Senior Pastor
Rev. James Fitzwater, Associate Pastor

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)
New Location
Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake
(South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road)
(248) 449-8900
Services at 10 AM
Children's Church 10 AM
Minister Barbara Clevenger

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 348-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
349-0552 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Louise R. Ott, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Lubeck Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8½ Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
248-348-7757
Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00am
Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 (Nursery both services throughout)
Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day)
Rev. John Hoe
Rev. Gordon Nuss
Rev. Jennifer Bixby

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor
40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 248.374.7400
Services 8:30 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
6:00 p.m. Sunday Service
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Live Broadcast 8:30 a.m. WYUR 1310AM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Daycare: Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school
Day school: K-12; Home School: K-12
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
349-3477 Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor 349-9441
www.novicitychurch.org

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd.
Novi, Mi 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend James F. Cronz, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 348-1020
Sunday Worship, 10:45a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Masses: Sat. 5 pm; Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm
Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm
Father John Budde, Pastor
Father Andrew Czarnecki, Assoc. Pastor
Parish Office: 349-8847

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600
(between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton)
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Discipleship Service 6:00 pm
www.firstnazarene.org
Dr. Carl M. Leth, Pastor

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH
"A Place to Grow"
Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM
Led by Pastor Keith J. McKee
The Comfort Inn - Macomb Room
I-96 & Dorsett Rd (at exit on 12 Mile Rd, formerly exit 14)
For more info. call: (248) 926-8105 anytime

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.
Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook
Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.
"A Friendly Church"
Pastor Matthew M. McMahon - 248/477-6296

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44620 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Novi MI 48375
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
Jennifer M. Sload, Associate Pastor
& J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate
Worship & Church School 10:00am Sunday

OAK POINTE CHURCH
Northville High School Auditorium
8 Mile & Center St.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Casual, contemporary live band
(248) 615-7050

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM
Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.
PASTOR - TIM OTTY WHYTE
(248) 348-2748
We're One Big Happy Family!

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 a.m. Sunday Service at the Novi Civic Center
Quality Kids' Care and Learning
Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road
www.cornerstonecommunity.com
248-888-1188

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hilton
Children's Church & Nursery
Home Study Groups 6:00 PM
Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM
21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church
Youth, Pre-teen, Boys, Girls, Adults
(734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(248) 624-3817
430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake
9 am Worship Service &
Church School
The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Wayne Ruchgy, pastor
A new Eastern Catholic parish is being formed to serve Christians residing in the far western suburbs of Detroit. Services are celebrated in accord with the Byzantine rite. Liturgy is held every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Michael Melkite Church
583 North Mill Rd., Plymouth, Michigan
All are welcome For more information call (313) 581-1434

THE COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS
"Religion That Places Its Faith In You"
Sunday 10:30 a.m. to Brighton Ed. and Community Center on Church St.
Contact us at our e-mail address:
lauuinfo@yahoo.com or leave a message at
(810) 225-2882
Minister: Dana S. Reynolds III

Visit your church regularly

He's smiling because
His first month online is *free!*

Internet access through **HomeTown On-Line!** is just **$15.95** per month. That's worth a smile.

In addition to a free month of use, you receive **FREE** 24-hour,7 days-a-week technical support and **FREE** software. Now, that's worth a great big smile.

It's easy to sign up for HomeTown On-Line! Just use your computer and log on to ***http://oeonline.com/subscribe.html***

You'll hear from us with your account information within 48 hours.

Or call one of our subscription lines:

734-591-0500
or
248-644-1100.

(Mention "On-Line!—2000" when you do)

Honline You'll be smiling in no time!

For Quick Results
Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (248)348-3022
NR/NN

Contribute to the American Red Cross
American Red Cross
Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

Community Events

NORTHVILLE BARGAIN BAZAAR

The fifth annual Northville Bargain Bazaar, sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association, will be held on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The "sidewalk sale" inspired event will be held along Main and Center Streets in downtown Northville and will feature fantastic buys, entertainment, food and fun.

Call (248) 349-7640 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive on Monday, July 24, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing St., Northville.

Call (248) 348-1020 to make an appointment to donate blood.

TWIRLING M'S

Baton twirling is alive and well once again in Walled Lake. The "Twirl-M's" has brought the sport of twirling back to the Walled Lake area. As a part of the Walled Lake Community Education lineup, the Twirl-M's offers participants ages 4 to 18 the chance to twirl the baton for recreation, community performances and/or competition.

The Twirl-M's will hold an instructional summer camp the week of Aug. 10. Each day, new twirlers will participate in a class that will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Glengary Elementary on Woodbury Drive in Walled Lake. Current Twirl-M's will participate from 10:05 to 11:05 a.m. in a class also at Glengary, while competition twirlers will meet at 11:10 a.m. The camp is open to any participant, ages 4 to 18, and the fee is $45.

To register, contact the Walled Lake Community Education Department at the Educational Services Building, Room 900, 850 Ladd Road. You may also register through the community's new eregister.com (on-line). Or for more information, call the WLCE at (248) 956-5000. Class participants may bring their baton with them to the first class or order a baton by July 15 through the instructor at (248) 363-7386.

For those interested in fall classes, Twirl-M's baton classes will be held on Monday night at the Walled Lake Community Education Center on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Registration information can be found in the fall brochure which will be mailed to Walled Lake Community Schools households in mid-august. An Open House registration will be held on Aug. 30, from 6-8 p.m. Registration will continue after that date until classes fill.

TOASTMASTERS MEETING

Novi Toastmasters meet every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at its new location, the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. New members are welcome anytime.

For more information on Toastmasters, check out the Web at *www.toastmasters.org* or contact Fred Young at (248) 374-8480.

JURIED ART SHOW AND SALE

The eighth annual juried art show and sale, "Sharing the Gift" will be held Oct. 7-13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. There will be on-sight adjudication by juror Robert Wilbert. A luncheon cafe will be available Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Deadline for entries of artwork in painting, drawing, sculpture, collage, graphics, photography, clay and fiber is Sept. 22. Applications are available by calling (248) 349-0911.

For more information, call Judy Kohl (248) 348-2678 or the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, (248) 349-0911.

ASTRONOMY AT THE BEACH

Listen to NASA astronaut Jack Lousma and gaze through a field of telescopes at the "Fourth Annual Astronomy at the Beach" on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, from 5 p.m. to midnight on Martindale Beach at Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton.

Lousma, an astronaut on SkyLab and shuttle missions, will give his perspectives from space at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Both evenings will feature talks on astronomy and vanishing night light, and astronomy displays and demonstrations. A variety of telescopes to view the sun, the comet "Linear S4" and various constellations will also be available.

The schedule of events for both Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, from 5 p.m. to midnight (unless specified) is:

- Sunspot viewing, 5-7 p.m.
- Make a comet demonstration, 6:30 p.m.
- Basic astronomy equipment talk, 7 p.m.
- Our vanishing night (light pollution) talk, 7:30 p.m.
- Astronomy 101 talk, 8 p.m.
- "Our Active Sun" featuring Dr. Thomas Zurbuchen, University of Michigan Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Physics **Friday only**, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- "Perspectives from space" featuring Jack Lousma, NASA astronaut **Saturday only**, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Tour of the constellations, 9:30 p.m.-sunset
- Skytour (scavenger hunt for children), sunset-11 p.m.
- General viewing of stars and comets, sunset to 11 p.m.

"Astronomy on the Beach" is free except for the required Metroparks vehicle entry permit: Daily, $3 weekends and holidays; $2 weekdays except Wednesdays, which are free entry days; or annual, $15 regular/$8 senior citizen (62 and older). For more information, contact Kensington Metropark at (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-477-3178.

GRIEF SUPPORT WORKSHOP

The Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home and New Hope Center for Grief Support are sponsoring a monthly grief support workshop. This workshop is held on the third Thursday of each month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville. The next workshop will be held on Thursday, July 20, from 7-8:30 p.m.

If you or anyone you know would like to learn how to cope after the death of a loved one, please plan to attend these free workshops.

For further information or for information about other grief-support opportunities offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support, call (248) 348-0115.

BOOK SIGNING

Paula LaRue, author of "Stalking: Surviving the Hidden Terror" will be doing a book signing at Borders Books & Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, July 22 at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Borders at (248) 347-0780.

FRIENDS USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Northville District Library summer used book sale will take place rain or shine at the library on Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the sale will take place inside the library in the Carlo Meeting Room. Most paperbacks will sell for 50 cents and most hardcover books will be $1. In addition to books, the used book sale will offer puzzles, CDs, videos, cassette tapes, and games.

Readers who need to thin out home libraries before they consider adding new books can build the Friends' inventory for the book sale by bringing titles in good condition to a book drop at the library loading dock on July 15, from 10 a.m. until noon. All proceeds from the book sale benefit the library.

VOCAL GROUP TO ENTERTAIN AT OUR LADY OF PROVIDENCE

Gardenviews will be sponsoring the La Cappella Performing Arts Series this year.

Featured for Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. is "Revel in the Renaissance," a performance/lecture of festive early music using replicas of 16th century instruments by "A Reasonable Facsimile."

The performance will be held at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, Northville, MI 48167. Call (734) 453-1300 for admission charge, if any.

KINDERMUSIK COMES TO *NORTHVILLE*

Baby! Baby! Resale Shop, 153 E. Main St., Northville is offering free storytelling adventure with music on two occasions:

- July 17, 1 p.m. and Aug. 15, also at 1 p.m.

Parents and their children are invited to experience interactive 20 to

30 minute programs of storytelling, music and movement during Storytime with Miss Karen. Favorite children's books, simple instruments, and imaginative songs and chants highlight the story times.

Registrations are suggested but not mandatory. Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik instructor at Evola Music of Canton.

For more information, call (248) 347-2229.

PROVIDENCE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS FOR THE SUMMER

"Ceramic Classes," Novi Assarian Center Studio, 47601 Grand River Ave.

No charge, registration required: 1-877-345-5500.

Classes include hand building, sculpture, and throwing on the potter wheels.

Ceramic classes are offered to cancer patients who will be guided through easy and fun claying projects.

- July 20, from 7-8 p.m., **"Pre-Marriage Classes,"** Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave.

Fee: $25/couple; $15 single. Registration required: 1-877-345-5500.

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS. Individuals will be issued a certificate as proof of class participation. Certificate is valid indefinitely.

- First and third Wednesdays of every month, 7:30 p.m., **"(MDDA) Manic Depressive – Depressive Association of Metro Detroit."** Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road at Haggerty. Free. (248) 960-1288.

Those with depressive illnesses.

- Fourth Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. **"Parents Supporting Parents,"** Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. Free. (248) 424-5342 or (248) 685-7596.

Coping with the loss of an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death.

- Every Friday, 7:30 p.m. **"Overeaters Anonymous,"** Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. Free. Helpline: (248) 424-5342 or (248) 474-9456.

2000 NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS

Friday evenings at the Bandshell in Northville, concerts will take place from 7:30-9 p.m. which are sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

July 7 - T.B.A.
July 14 - Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble
July 21 - Kitty Donohoe
July 28 - Farmington Community Concert Band
August 4 - One Flight Up
August 11 - Ick and Erik

The last two concerts are presented by Northville Parks and Recreation:

August 18 - Top Drawer
August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun Night)

HAWAIIAN LUAU TO BE HELD AT NORTHVILLE MANOR

Grab your grass skirt and come soak in the Hawaiian atmosphere at the Northville Manor Banquet Facility, located on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile Road on the west side of street, as they hold their second annual Hawaiian Luau on July 21 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be live Polynesian Hawaiian dancers, an Elvis impersonator and Hula Hoop contest. The cost is $20 per person and includes a pig roast with potato, vegetable and dessert. Advance tickets are available by calling (734) 420-0144 or by stopping in at 39430 Dun Rovin in Northville.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

The 21st Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

Engagement

Bell-Moore

The engagement of Katherine Lynne Bell of Novi and Erin Allen Moore of Marietta, Ga., is hereby announced by her parents, Kenneth and Marcia Bell of Battle Creek.

The bride-elect received her high school education in Battle Creek and a master of science degree in information at the University of Michigan in 1998. She is currently employed as a librarian at the Novi Public Library.

The groom-elect is the son of Pat Moore of Athens, Tenn., and Sue Moore of Niota, Tenn. He received a bachelor of science degree in physics at Tennessee Technological University in 1994 and is currently a software engineer at Altair Engineering.

They plan a fall wedding in 2001.

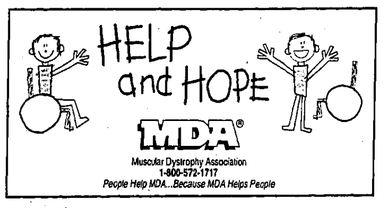
50th Anniversary

Frederick C. and Evelyn A. Harper of Northville will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married July 29, 1950, in Portsmouth, Va. A dinner party will be in celebration, with friends and family members: Carol (Jim) Pell of Plymouth, Diane (Scott) Fletcher of Portsmouth, Va., and Marianne (John) Stuparits of Grand Haven, Mich.

Frederick was born in Farmville, Va. He was employed at Ford Motor Co. for 42 years prior to retirement. Frederick is a member of the Masons and enjoys playing golf.

Evelyn's birthplace is Seattle, Wash. Before retiring, she was a home economics teacher, elementary school teacher, and a social worker. She is currently a Red Cross volunteer and an active member of the Northville Garden Club and Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper



Hometown Newspapers and Singles of Like Faith Present...
LIVE LINK *personals*
Connect to Local Singles Instantly

To Place Your FREE Ad and Hear About Our New Talk Live Feature Call
1-888-251-6922
Questions? Call customer service at 1-800-343-6384 M-F 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat & Sun. 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Look for Live Link Personals, an all new voice personals feature coming soon
FREE FREE FREE
Voice Greetings That Let You Describe Yourself to Interested Callers — Print Ad in This Newspaper — Weekly Message Retrieval

NEW HOME DIRECTORY
ATTENTION BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!
Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom!
Our NEW HOMES DIRECTORY is the perfect place to show off your development.
For just $58 a week,
your ad will:
• be noticed - twice! We run in the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County editions; as well the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record and the Novi News.
That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!
• be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!
Deadline is Tuesdays at noon, except during holidays.
Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.
CALL TODAY!
Ask for Sandy!! Ext. 227
(810) 227-4436 (517) 548-2570 (248) 437-4133
(248) 685-8705 (248) 348-3022 (888) 999-1288 Toll Free
24 Hour Fax (248) 437-9460

Children need to learn manners too

Margit Erickson

"A well-mannered child is a delight to behold."

One of the delightful aspects of being an etiquette consultant is conducting seminars for children. Over the many I have conducted, I find the children receptive and so eager to learn. Showing their parents after class how to correctly shake hands and where to properly place your name tag is something new and exciting and "grown up" for them. After all when good manners are learned, it is not just for a certain age or for a certain time but something that is used throughout one's lifetime.

In earlier times, children were treated differently. For instance, there were no children's clothes as such. They were dressed as adults only in smaller sizes. In character and personalities, they were treated more or less as miniature adults. We all have read how young children, some as young as 9 years of age, labored long hours in mines, mills and sweat shops. Perhaps that is why Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote to parents in mid-18th century in his book "Emile":

"Nurture childhood; encourage its play, its pleasures, its instinctive kindness. Which of us does not sometimes long to go back to that time of life when laughter is always on the lips, and the soul ever at peace? Why ever should one want to take away from these little innocents the sweet enjoyment of a time that so soon escapes them?"

Experts tell us that what is learned at an early age lasts a lifetime. But when both parents work, eating quick-fix meals, being chauffeur for the many activities in which families take part, it is not always easy to take time out for "manners" lessons, yet children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught.

So parents, here are a few rules:

• Introduce your children to your friends when you are entertaining. This includes shaking hands and repeating the guest's name.

• Innocent as they may be, children can be cruel at times. Teach them that not everyone has the same color of skin, the same shaped eyes, the same body weight or the same voice. Being kind and considerate of others is what counts, not physical features.

• Children do not sit down at the dining table and begin eating until mom/dad sits down. If you are still busy in the kitchen with last-minute items, have them come and help you so you can all sit down together for the meal. Just as money does not grow on trees, meals do not just magically appear on the table. And children, remember, when there is food in your mouth, your mouth stays closed until you swallow it. Food should vanish into the mouth, never to be seen again.

• Animals are born knowing how to groom themselves, humans are not. Children need to be taught the proper way to comb their hair, wash their faces and bodies, brush their teeth, clean their nails, and wear clean clothes. Teach them the importance of washing their hands after playing, after coming home from school, always just before eating, and always, always after using the bathroom.

• When at a theater, let them know that once the lights are lowered and the screen or stage is lit, it is time to keep quiet. And no draping legs over or against the seat in front of you – even if no one is sitting in it.

• As Letitia Baldrige writes:

"Teenagers sometimes give manners a low priority. It is particularly important that you impress on them that they represent your whole family when they are someone's guest and that they also represent everything you have taught them about manners and kindness since they were little."

• Teach your children the importance of acknowledging in writing the receiving of a gift or a service. I know, I know, it is much easier to thank people by phone or with e-mail or with a fax or whatever. But none of these have the great impact that a special hand-written letter does, especially in the corporate business world as they will find out in future years. Witness some letters I have received from some children:

"I enjoyed learning new skills that will help me with my everyday life. I was pleased to be in your class. I thought it was interesting how you should shake hands, and I never knew that you can eat two different ways – the American and the European way. Thank you truly again."

Susan S.

"It was nice to meet you this past Saturday. I enjoyed the etiquette class very much. The lunch was very, very good. I also learned some table manners that I am trying to practice each day."

Stephen J.

"Thank you for all you've taught me about manners in the last few weeks. I had a nice time and I learned a lot."

Amanda K.

"Thank you for being a wonderful teacher. I learned a lot of things about manners. Thanks again."

Bridget K.

"I really enjoyed the etiquette class. It was really fun. May God bless you."

Joshua C.

"Thank you for teaching me proper etiquette. I learned a lot about manners and how important they are to everyone. I also learned some new manners.

I loved the luncheon at Too Chez and now I want to eat there every night. Also, thank you for the stationery. I love it.

Lindsey S.

Finally, let me say that the single most powerful way to teach your children anything is to have them imitate your behavior. That means that parents need to be their role models – do not disappoint them if you do not want them to disappoint you.

A children's etiquette seminar is planned for late August. Please call (248) 471-6170 for details.

Margit Erickson of Margit Erickson and Co. has been an etiquette consultant for more than 10 years and conducts seminars in business and social etiquette for adults, teens and children. She is also host and producer of her own television program "The Elegant Life" on Channel 12. You can write to her at P.O. Box 841, Northville, Mich. 48167. She will also be hosting a seminar on job interview jitters at Longacre House in Farmington Hills on October 14 and 21 from 7-9 p.m.

Business

Randy Fox of Novi has joined Chevrolet Communications as manager – product communications.

Fox joined General Motors' Pontiac Division as a member of its technical publications department in 1985. He later worked on Pontiac's product planning staff, followed by an assignment on Pontiac's public relations staff as a media relations and product publicity specialist.

In 1995, Fox moved to GM's corporate communications office in Washington D.C. where he worked on automotive safety issues until joining Oldsmobile.

Prior to General Motors, Fox was a publications marketing manager for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University.

Professional advancement certifications and technical computer training is provided by **Walsh College** at its Novi locations. Call the Professional Services Department for further information at (248) 689-8282, ext. 260 or fax, (248) 689-7816.

The following class schedule is for July 18-27:

• Tuesday, July 18

"E-Commerce: How To Do Business On the Web." Learn concepts of e-commerce as it relates to the Internet. The Web is about more than buying books and day trading. Find out what you need to know to use the latest marketing tool. The class will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road. Fee: $189.

• Tuesday, July 25

"Web Site Re-Engineering." Learn how to rethink your company's Web Site and revise your Internet expectations. This class will run at the Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road. Fee: $249.

• Thursday, July 27

"Project 98, Level 2." In this hands-on class you will learn the tracking progress, adjusting the schedule, subprojects and multiple projects, importing data, and customizing. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road. Fee: $189.

United Planet, a Novi-based direct mail services firm has hired Frank Garcia as its production manager.

Garcia has 19 years experience running lettershops and fulfillment operations. He will be in charge of United Planet's domestic and international mail operations.

Former Novi resident, **C. Drew Pennington** ASID was recently promoted from an associate to a senior associate at TMP Associates Inc., an architectural/engineering firm located in Bloomfield Hills.

Pennington is a graduate of Central Michigan University and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. She is the interior design group leader at TMP and her experience encompasses various educational and municipal projects including current work for the West Bloomfield Township Public Library and Seaholm High School in Birmingham.

An award ceremony was held at the 2000 "Expand Your Horizons" national conference in San Diego, Calif. This annual educational event included more than 400 independent financial service practitioners from throughout the country.

Lee E. Holland CPA, CFP is a registered representative of Mutual Service Corp. headquartered in West Palm Beach, Fla. MSC is a national securities broker/dealer serving the needs of independent financial advisors since 1969. MSC is the fourth largest financial planning broker/dealer in America, with more than 2,100 representatives nationwide. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Life Insurance Co.

Lee E. Holland is founder and owner of Lee E. Holland CPA, CFP, a financial services firm specializing in retirement planning and estate planning, located in Northville.

Edison creates uniform hours for better service

Detroit Edison's customer offices will offer uniform hours of operation beginning Monday, July 10. All the utility's customer offices in Southeastern Michigan will operate from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Detroit Edison is the principal operating subsidiary of DTE Energy Co. Information about DTE Energy is available on the World Wide Web at *http://www.dteenergy.com.*

MILFORD Memories
summer festival

August 12th and 13th
Over 250 Artists
Continuous Entertainment
Children's Activities
Food, Fun and More

The Milford Times

For More Information:
Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce
248.685.7129 www.milford-mi.com huronvcc@tir.com

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

Selection and Style for the Season

We Have Southeast Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Patio Furniture!
Come In and be Surprised
• Patio Furniture
• Patio Accessories
• Swimming Pools
• Pool Accessories
OUR 38th YEAR!
Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture like Winston, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodward wrought iron, Lloyd-Flanders wicker and aluminum and more!
CORNWELL pool & patio
ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
(734) 662-3117
PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Road
(734) 459-7410
Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Tues. & Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4 Closed Wed.

Too Many Kittens To Feed? Place an ad in the Classifieds to find them a new home.

Recycle HometTown™

DIVERSIONS

AA-5

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700 — Thursday, July 13, 2000

Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

• Still time to sign up for several summertime day trips:

Motor City Casino, Aug. 2; Mystery Tour, Aug. 9; Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles at Comerica Park, Aug. 10.

• Extended trips are too numerous to mention. Visit the Novi Parks and Recreation office to pick up flyers on great destinations such as Greece, Hawaii, Branson, Cape Cod, Colorado, New Orleans, Stratford, France, New Hampshire and many more.

Ballroom dancing/live band, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25; Tuesday, Aug. 22. Cost: $3.

• Looking for a Few Good Men and Women

You don't even have to be that good. Anyone wishing to be in the cast/chorus for our big fall musical variety show "Showstoppers" Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 17. Come to Novi Parks and Recreation to register. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays.

SERVICES

•

Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars

Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are available at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to your home.

• Services for Homebound Seniors

Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane.

Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

• Nutrition/Food Services

Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center. Advance reservations are necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon at least three days in advance. There is a $2 per meal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

• Health/Fitness

Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Body Recall exercise program with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. There is a drop-in fee of $2 per session or register for a 10-week session.

Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is a $3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

Massage therapy at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for $10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

Tai Chi/Qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

• Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for $2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of $2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

• Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

• Home Energy Assistance

Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

• Information and Referral

The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: in-home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

• Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Contract bridge every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m.

Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 p.m.

Book discussion for seniors, Novi Library, second Thursday, monthly, 12:30 p.m.

Held monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi Center, third Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Quilting, second Wednesday of the month, Novi Center, 10 a.m.

Creative writing, call Jan at 347-0414.

Crafts, Tuesdays at the Novi Center at 10 a.m.

Senior ushers for the Novi Theater, call Jan at 347-0414.

Pen pals, call Jan. at 347-0414.

Novi Garden Club, call Elinor at (248) 477-7913.

Michigan Fishcarvers on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Oil painters every Wednesday, Novi Senior Center, 10 a.m.

• Dance at the Senior Center

Monthly ballroom dance to the "Satin Sounds" band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Line dance, western and regular, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Leagues

The senior bowling league meets at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Novi Senior Center offers several league opportunities:

Golf

Women's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

Men's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

Mixed Division, Thursdays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

• Travel

Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

Monthly travel meetings are held on the third Thursday. Tour companies are available at that time to show slides/videos of trips. Just drop in. There are no club dues or fees.

Novi Highlights

Novi Community Education

Many programs for children and teens are still available for this summer. Registrations can be made at the Community Education office, 25345 Taft Road, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 449-1206. Gift certificates are also available toward class fees or for specific classes. Credit cards are acceptable when phoning or faxing registrations. Register children in the grade they will enter in the fall.

Few spaces remain in the "Future Star Roller Hockey Camp" for boys and girls ages 7-14. Available are afternoon sessions from noon to 2:30 p.m.; morning sessions are filled. The hockey camp will be held Aug. 14-18 in the Civic Center parking lot. The only equipment necessary for playing are skates, other equipment will be furnished.

Jennifer Buckley, a U.S. national team member who has competed internationally, will teach a rhythmic class for ages 6-12. This all-female sport is a combination of dance and light tumbling skills.

In addition, she is safety certified and a member of U.S.A. Gymnastics. Beginner classes will be held July 24-28; advanced, July 31-Aug. 4, both scheduled at the Novi Middle School auxiliary gym.

Other available classes include: movie star camp for ages 7-13 starting July 24; Techno-Science computer camp 2000, Aug. 7-11 for ages K-8; baton twirling camp starts July 17, for ages 6-12; Novi Wildcat boys and girls shooting camp for grades 3-9 starts July 17; Novi Wildcat camp II for grades 3-9 starts July 24; and pompon/cheerleading clinic for grades 1-8 will be held Aug. 7-10. Additional class descriptions are in the brochures available at the Civic Center information rack.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

The next monthly chamber luncheon will be Tuesday, July 18. Space is limited and reservations should be in to the office by Friday, July 14. Charge of luncheon for members is $17 or at the door, $22 subject to availability.

In place of a guest speaker, chamber members will be spotlighted. Each member who wishes to participate will have 45 seconds to introduce themselves and their business. This segment will be filmed and cablecast on Channel 13 for community information.

This year's second new-member reception was held in June at the offices of the FDI Group, with over 25 new members, chamber staff and chamber ambassadors attending.

Stacey DeRoche is the new executive director of the chamber. She can be reached at the chamber office, 349-3743, and is interested in members' input on ways to improve the chamber in supporting Novi's business environment. She joins other staff members: Amy Miller, office manager; Gail Steih, special events coordinator; and Monica Mull, administrative intern.

Chamber members will be working at the "Flamin Hot Blues Festival" this week, starting July 13-16 at the Novi Expo. Call the office for the special chamber night information.

Members will also be working the entertainment tent for the "Music and Motor Fest" (formerly the '50s Festival) to be held July 26-30. Chamber night will be Friday, July 28, from 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

The 13th annual golf outing "Tycoon Tee-Off" is set for Aug. 17 at the Cattails Golf Club. Sponsors of the event are the Novi Expo Center and the Verizon Wireless Co.

Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Vacation Bible School will be held July 17-21, from 9-11:30 a.m. at the church with Pastor Matthew McMahon coordinating the activities. Children from age 3 through grade four are encouraged to attend. More information is available by calling the church office at 477-6296. The program will include Bible stories, crafts, snacks, recreation and music. In addition, there will be an ice cream social on Thursday, July 20 at 7 p.m.

Pastor McMahon will be assisted by several teachers including Mike Barone and Tom Clarkson; Steve Barone will be planning recreation; Caryn Doehler, Nick Steudle, and Kara Sawaya will be working the musical portion of the program; and Lynn Hepler and Mary Najjar will be in charge of crafts.

The midweek adult class will continue throughout the summer during the first three Wednesday nights of the month at 7 p.m. New class members are always welcome. The class is currently discussing selected passages of the Book of Acts: theology and application to congregational and individual life.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra directed by Neemem Jarvi will perform various selections at the Meadowbrook Music Festival on Sunday, July 30. Members and friends who plan to attend may consider carpooling at 5 p.m. from the church.

"Faith, Notes and Harmony" will perform both vocal and instrumental music Saturday, July 22. Come and enjoy an evening of sounds from a piano, guitars, oboe, clarinet, flute, and violin. Caryn Doehler is the director of this musical group; Bob and Stefanie Graham, Jenny Najjar, Kraig Hepler, Sherry Kemp, Kathy and Nick Steudle, and Camille Chidsey are also members.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Reunions

The **Northville High School Class of 1960** will hold its 40th class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 19 at Radisson Suites Hotel, 37529 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. Dress is casual. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided along with a cash bar. All NHS alumni are welcome.

For more information, please call Carole Tabor Miller at (248) 348-0474.

Northville High School Class of 1975: Out-of-state Mustangers are searching for local classmates to help plan and schedule their 25th high school reunion this summer in the Northville area. For more information, contact Kim Millington Kleckner at *kleckner-fam@earthlink.net* or Daniel Walker Guido at *DCReports@aol.com* or (703) 237-5460.

Westland's John Glenn High School will be having a 25 year reunion for the **Class of 1975** on September 16 at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills. Cost is $45 per person. Contact Joyce McDonald Panyard at (734) 260-0620 or Tony Amorose at *amoroset@aol.com* for more information.

More information on the reunions listed below can be reached by calling Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail at reuntions-madeeasy@ameritech.net:

Novi High School's Class of 1990 is holding their 10 year reunion on November 4.

North Farmington High School will be holding a 20 year reunion for the **Class of 1980** on November 24 at the Troy Marriott in Troy.

Brother Rice and Marrion High Schools in Bloomfield Hills will be holding 10 year reunions for the **Classes of 1990** on November 25.

Ann Arbor Huron High School's Class of 1990 will be holding its reunion on December 23 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Plymouth Canton High School is having a 20 year reunion for the **Class of 1980** on August 12 at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

Brighton High School's Class of 1980 will be having a 20 year reunion on August 26 at the Novi Hilton in Novi.

West Bloomfield High School will be holding a reunion for the **Class of 1980** on August 19 at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

Plymouth Salem High School's Class of 1980 is having a 20 year reunion on September 2 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

Garden City East High School will be holding a 20 year reunion for the **Class of 1980** on September 23 at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Southfield.

Southfield Lathrup High School will be holding a 10 year reunion for the **Class of 1990** on November 24 at the Marriott Hotel in Troy.

Milford High School will hold a 30-year reunion Sept. 30 at the Novi Hilton.

Northville High School Class of 1990 will hold its 10-year reunion on Sept. 30 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.

Plymouth High School Class of 1960 is having a reunion on July 29 at the Novi Hilton.

Royal Oak Class of 1950 will celebrate their 50th reunion on Sept. 16 at Michigan State University Management Center.

South Lyon High School Class of 1980 is having their reunion Nov. 24 at Vladimir's.

West Bloomfield Class of 1990: a 10-year reunion Aug. 26 at the Westin in Southfield.

Waterford Township High School Class of 1980 will celebrate their 40th reunion Oct. 7 at Clarkston Creek.

Walled Lake Western High School Class of 1990 is holding their reunion July 22 at El Dorado Country Club.

Northville High School Class of 1960: 40th reunion on Aug. 19 at Radisson Suites in Farmington Hills. Local contact is Carole (Tabor) Miller, (248) 348-0474.

Decorate Your Yard
Fresh Shipments Weekly!
At Plymouth Nursery, we are a full-time garden center. That's all we do. Fresh shipments of nursery stock and perennials arrive weekly. While others are clearing out tired, old stock, we offer new nursery stock and perennials in bloom. Come in and check us out!
Decorate your yard with...
FOUNTAINS • STATUARY
PLANTERS • ARBORS
AND BIRD BATHS
33% OFF starting at $199.00
Summer Blooming:
HYDRANGEA 20% Off
15"-24" potted, white, pink, blue
REG. $21.99 to $34.99
Beautiful large blooms from July to August.
ROSE OF SHARON 20% Off
REG. $7.99 to $34.99
8"-30" potted, single or double blooms, purple, red, white, pink, blue.
Selected PERENNIALS
1 gallon
25% OFF
• Vines REG.$9.99
• Daylily REG.$6.99-$9.99
• Echinacea REG.$6.99-$9.99
• Hosta REG.$7.99-16.99
HOME & GARDEN SHOWPLACE
PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER
734-453-5500
SUMMER HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Fri. 9-7 • Sun. 11-5
OFFERS EXPIRE 7/19/00
9900 Ann Arbor Rd./Plymouth Rd.
7 Miles West of I-275
1 1/2 Miles South of M-14
Corner of Golfredson Rd.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLERVILLE FAIR 2000
Saturday, July 15 - 8:00
Reserved Tickets: $20.00
Advance General Admission: $18.00
Day of Show General Admission: $20.00
TICKETS ON SALE FEB. 26
REO SPEEDWAGON
Sunday, July 16 - 7:30 p.m.
STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN
With Special Guest – PLUMB
Reserved Tickets: $20.00 & $18.00
Advance General Admission: $15.00
All Tickets Day of Show: $20.00
Advance: $2 discount for groups of 20 or more
TICKETS ON SALE MAR. 25
Monday, July 17 - 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE FEB. 26
ALABAMA
Reserved Tickets: $22.00
Advance/General Admission: $20.00
Day Of Show Gen. Admission: $22.00
Tuesday, July 18 - 8:00 p.m.
Mandy Moore
With Special Guest
No Authority
Reserved Tickets: $20.00
Advance/General Admission: $18.00
Day Of Show Gen. Admission: $20.00
TICKETS ON SALE 10:00a.m. MAY 13
TICKETS P-L-U-S Inc.
Tickets available at Fowlerville Fair Office or charge-by-phone at: 517-223-8186 or www.Fowlerville-Fair.com
FREE PARKING
Tickets also available at Ticket Plus locations: 1-800-585-3737
TICKET PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE ADMISSION TO FAIR OR SERVICE FEES
Mail orders send check or credit card information to: Fowlerville Fair, P.O. Box 372, Fowlerville, MI 48836
Produced by Jayson Promotions
Mail orders filled at the close of each business day.

YOU MIGHT JUDGE YOURSELF SOBER
AAA Michigan
ANOTHER JUDGE MAY NOT

Chicken Run hatches plenty of laughs

MPAA Rating: G
Now Playing
Strongly Recommended

By Ken Marten
STAFF WRITER

A prisoner-of-war dramedy with lots of twists, laughs, and a few tense moments, *Chicken Run* is a great for children and adults.

Twist No. 1: This animated feature is filmed in claymation, or stop-motion clay animation, which lends a sense of three dimensional realism to a farm full of cartoon chickens.

Twist No. 2: There are many unmistakable references to other films throughout *Chicken Run*, which keeps adults laughing and guessing. POW classics like *Stalag 17*, *The Great Escape*, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* and *Hogan's Heroes* all get their due. So does *Star Trek*, *Charlotte's Web*, and *Babe*, all masterfully combined to make an unfamiliar animation style, brand of humor (read *English*) and storyline easy and familiar for American audiences.

Twist No. 3: There are even some shades of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, but not enough to make viewers ponder symbolism and political ideologies. That's a good thing, because there are too many humorous lines in *Chicken Run*, and not enough time to get too cerebral.

Twist Nos. 4 through 10: They're in the plot.

Chicken Run is set somewhere in the English countryside on the Tweedy Chicken farm. Ginger (voice of Julia Sawalha) is one of the many egg laying hens trying to escape from the farm and all its brutality. Scheme after scheme fails, and things get desperate when farmers Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy order, and begin assembling, a monstrous chicken pie making machine.

When Rocky the Rooster (voice of Mel Gibson) crash lands on the farm, he inspires hopes for freedom and begins teaching the doomed chickens how to fly. Sort of.

Both the laughs and the tension increase as plans to escape from the farm become more outlandish, and both reach their climax at the proper time in the film.

The animation alone makes *Chicken Run* worth seeing. The film was directed by Nick Park and Peter Lord of Aardman Animations, the brain trust that created the Academy Award winning Wallace & Gromit claymation characters. The chickens are enhanced with human body parts that make them livelier characters, such as teeth, hands and arms. And the two humans in *Chicken Run* are displayed with an eerie realism.

The sets are also phenomenal, and it's easy to forget that they're not real buildings and machines. The barnyard—especially at night—has a prison camp quality complete with barbed wire, guard dogs and searchlights. The chicken pie making machine is cavernous and deadly; Ginger and Rocky's harrowing experience inside it is a good as any live action car chase or Indiana Jones escapade.

The only possibly objectionable scene in the film involves the execution of a chicken, and it's no worse than the scene in *Bambi* when the mother doe dies. Other than that, *Chicken Run* is barnyard fun for the entire family.

Ken Marten is a reporter for the Times. He can be reached at 248-685-1507, or at kmarten@homecomm.net

Park boasts three Academy Awards

From *Wallace & Gromit* to *Chicken Run* and back again

Although *Chicken Run* is co-director Nick Park's first full-length feature film, he already has three Academy Awards under his belt. Park has won the Oscars for Best Short Animated Film in 1990, 1994, and 1996. The two latter awards were for the Wallace & Gromit claymation shorts, *The Wrong Trousers* and *A Close Shave*.

Park teamed up *Chicken Run* co-director Peter Lord in 1995. Forming Aardman Animations, they began developing the plot for *Chicken Run*.

Aardman has entered into a deal five film deal with Steven Spielberg's company, Dreamworks SKG. *Chicken Run* started the process that calls for the release of an Aardman claymation film every two years. The second film will be *The Tortoise and the Hare* in 2002. The third will be *Wallace & Gromit: The Movie*, in 2004.

FILM RATING SYSTEM

Don't Miss! - A must see film; award-winning caliber

Strongly Recommended -Entertaining and/or thought provoking; strong audience interest

Recommended - Film may have some weak spots, but still worth watching

Not Recommended - Only those who are fans of the star or film genre should see this one

Avoid at all costs! - This film stinks

Note: Recommendations do not reflect film MPAA ratings

"WHAT MOVIE DELIVERS TEN TIMES OUT OF TEN? 'SHAFT!'"
AIN'T IT COOL NEWS
SAMUEL L. JACKSON
SHAFT
R www.shaft-themovie.com

NOW PLAYING	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 5
AMC FORUM 30	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND	CANTON 6
MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NORWEST	NOVI TOWN CENTER 8
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE 6/7 8 9 10 11 12 PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
STAR FAIRLANE	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR	UA COMMERCE STADIUM
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE-IN	Check newspaper directories for showtimes

TIME MAGAZINE
"A MILESTONE IN FILMMAKING."
-Jess Cagle, TIME MAGAZINE

THE PERFECT STORM
PG-13 BASED ON A TRUE STORY

AMC BEL AIR	NOW SHOWING!	AMC FORUM 30 ★
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20 ★	AMC SOUTHFIELD
AMC WONDERLAND	BEACON EAST	BIRMINGHAM 8
CANTON 6	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NOVI TOWN CTR. 8
RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 6-12	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR FAIRLANE 21 ★	STAR GRATIOT	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING ★
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH ★	STAR TAYLOR ★	UNITED ARTISTS COMMERCE STADIUM 14
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN	★

SORRY NO PASSES
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE
America Online Keyword: Perfect Storm www.perfectstorm.com Moviefone.com

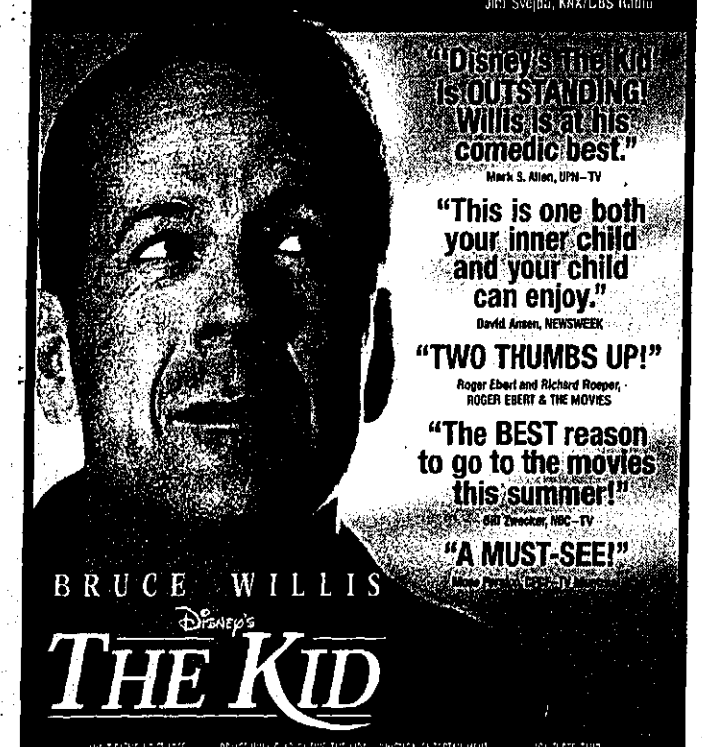
GRAHAM ABBEY AS 'D'ARTAGNAN' - BENEDICT CAMPBELL AS 'ATHOS'
THOM MARRIOTT AS 'PORTHOS' - AMY VELASQUEZ AS 'ARAMIS'
JAZZ GRAHAME AS 'YOUNG BOY'

THE FAMILY EXPERIENCE Save up to 65% off Regular Ticket Prices for Youth

the three musketeers

stratford Festival of Canada
Bell FESTIVAL CONNECTION
1·800·567·1600
www.stratford-festival.on.ca

"THE BEST COMEDY OF THE SUMMER AND THE YEAR'S MOST MAGICAL FILM!"
Jim Svejda, KNX/CBS Radio

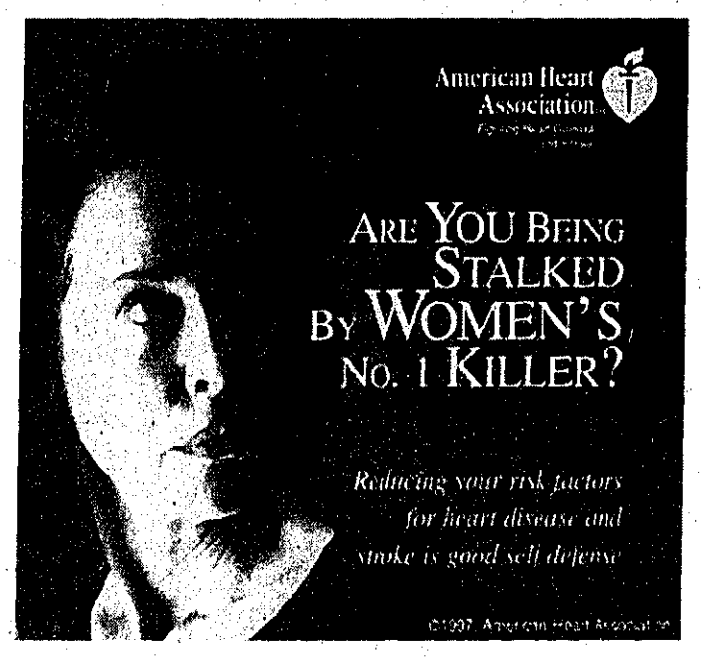


"Disney's The Kid is OUTSTANDING! Willis is at his comedic best."
Mark S. Allen, UPN-TV
"This is one both your inner child and your child can enjoy."
David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
"TWO THUMBS UP!"
Roger Ebert and Richard Roeper, ROGER EBERT & THE MOVIES
"The BEST reason to go to the movies this summer!"
Bill Zwecker, NBC-TV
"A MUST-SEE!"

BRUCE WILLIS
Disney's THE KID
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

AMC EASTLAND 5	AMC FORUM 30	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC LIVONIA 20	CANTON 6	MJR SOUTHGATE 20
NOVI TOWN CENTER 8	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 6-12	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR FAIRLANE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
UA COMMERCE STADIUM	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	WHEN IN FLORIDA VISIT Walt Disney World

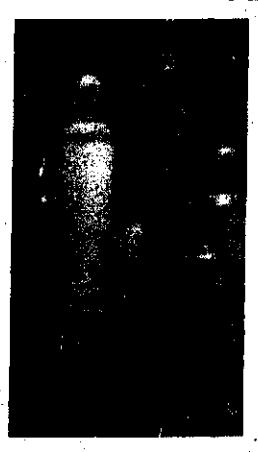
NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED
FOR MOVIES AND SHOWTIMES CALL (313) 88-FILMS or (810) 77-FILMS or visit moviefone.com AOL Keyword: Moviefone



American Heart Association
ARE YOU BEING STALKED BY WOMEN'S NO. 1 KILLER?
Reducing your risk factors for heart disease and stroke is good self defense
©1997, American Heart Association

Plymouth Wayne, Inc.
Authorized Distributor of Miller Electric and Praxair offering a complete line of Cylinder Gases and Welding supplies
Miller. PRAXAIR

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
on all Industrial Gas Cylinders
125 cf cylinders & smaller

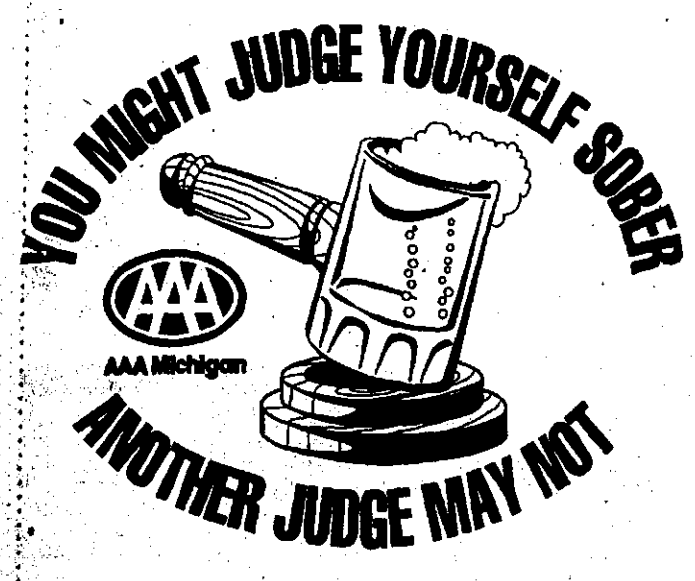


Oxygen Cylinder (125 cf)
Acetylene Cylinder (140 cf)
Set 125 / 140 Priced as a set only
Argon / C02 Cylinder (20 cf)
75 / 25 (40 cf)
75 / 25 (80 cf)
75 / 25 (125 cf)

PROPANE SPECIALS!
New 20# Propane Tank
Full $34.00**
Refills - $8.95**
with this coupon only
Expires 7-31-00
coupon

WIXOM HEADQUARTERS	FERNDALE	ANN ARBOR	GARDEN CITY	HOWELL	WARREN
28240 Beck Road	1200 Farrow Avenue	4105 Jackson Road	5913 Middlebelt Road	1315 Parkway Drive	21801 Groesbeck Hwy.
Wixom, MI 48393	Ferndale, MI 48220	Ann Arbor, MI 48103	Garden City, MI 48135	Howell, MI 48843	Warren, MI 48089
Phone: (248)735-7700	Phone: (248)543-4012	Phone: (734)741-9353	Phone: (734)425-8870	Phone: (517)545-8500	Phone: (810)447-1400

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.



NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
MICROFILM COPY

Novi Recreation Softball B3
Juvenile Arthritis B4

Thursday, July 13, 2000

Mowin 'em down

Frantz, Cameron steal the all-area show

Four years ago the Kensington Valley Conference consisted of seven teams. They would all compete for league championships, in most sports that is.

In softball, perennial powerhouse Brighton ruled, and no one dared to invade their territory.

But when a trio of Novi players stepped onto the field in the spring of 1997, everything changed. Joelle Frantz, Katie Cameron and Sarah Bajorek are now graduated seniors. But in their four-year stay as Wildcats, the team went from worst to first and claimed two-straight KVC titles. Brighton is still there, but no more is it a foregone conclusion that the Bulldogs will win.

Along with Novi, teams like Lakeland and Milford have continued to make strides. South Lyon was young this season, but with players such as Melissa Tavidian returning for another season, the Lions should never be overlooked. In the state tournament they gave a glimpse of what may come, shutting out Brighton.

Northville, playing in the Western Lakes Activities Association (which produced three district champions this season), will also return a plethora of junior talent next year. Both their top pitcher (Maureen Emaus) and hitter (Makiko Kawamura) will be back to help the team improve on its 12-12 mark this season.

The following is a collection of great softball talent, and although unintentional, the team consists of positional players all throughout the field. Who wouldn't want a lineup consisting of HomeTown Newspapers best talent?

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

First Team

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Katie Cameron*	Novi	Senior	2B
Lacie Rudolph	Milford	Junior	SS
Megan Colligan	Novi	Sophomore	1B
Christina Johnson	Milford	Junior	OF
Melissa Tavidian	South Lyon	Junior	P
Sarah Bajorek	Novi	Senior	3B
Emily LaBar	Lakeland	Junior	UT
Nikole Carlson	Milford	Senior	OF
Melissa Brendel	Lakeland	Senior	OF
Joelle Frantz*	Novi	Senior	P

Second Team

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Beth Carr	Lakeland	Junior	3B
Holly VanCleave	Novi	Junior	C
Makiko Kawamura	Northville	Junior	1B
Natalie Wooderson	Northville	Senior	CF
Jodie Nouhan	Milford	Senior	1B
Jessica Gillis	Milford	Senior	C
Martha Digsby	Lakeland	Senior	2B
Allison Tingwall	Novi	Junior	OF
Kendall Hobart	Novi	Freshman	OF
Maureen Emaus	Northville	Junior	P

*Denotes HomeTown's Players of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Lindsey LaBar
Milford - Lindsay Watson
Northville - Famiko Kawamura, Jennifer Caverly, Jackie Magnuson
Novi - Victoria Kaiser, Vanessa Byrwa
South Lyon - Katie Wurster

Katie Cameron
Novi senior second baseman—Co-HomeTown Player of the Year

One of the best contact hitters you'll ever see, Cameron hit .545 this season and struck out just twice in 132 plate appearances. Her 45 runs were second-best on the team and her 13 doubles and five triples did lead the team. She walked 22 times and had the same number of stolen bases.

Cameron was a Class A first-team all-state selection, earning all-region, all-district and all-KVC first team honors along the way. She'll be attending Brown University out of the Ivy League next season, playing softball for the varsity squad.

Joelle Frantz
Novi senior pitcher—Co-HomeTown Player of the Year

On the mound she was dominant. At the plate and on the bases she may have been one of the smartest players ever to come through Novi High.

Overall Frantz's feats at Novi may never be matched. The senior completed her fourth-straight year on the mound, compiling a 21-3 record with an amazing 0.45 earned run average. She struck out 248 batters in 169.2 innings pitched. If that wasn't enough to earn her first-team all-state honors, her hitting would have.

She hit .477 with a team-best 47 runs scored and 35 RBI. She led the team with five triples and three home runs. Her 40 stolen bases were a school record. She was all-KVC for the fourth-time and also earned first-team all district and region honors.

Melissa Tavidian
South Lyon junior pitcher

Not only was she South Lyon's best hitter, but Tavidian was also one of the toughest pitchers in the conference, which is why she was a first-team All-KVC selection. Tavidian hit .359 with 15 runs scored and nine runs batted in. As a pitcher, she had a 1.47 earned run average and her 159 strikeouts were second-best in the league. Tavidian capped the season off with a shutout of Brighton in the state tournament.

Emily LaBar
Lakeland junior utility

LaBar was an all-district selection, as the "at large" pick. That's fitting, because over the course of her senior year she was the ultimate utility player. When injuries had a domino effect on the Lakeland roster LaBar was there to put things back in order, whether as a catcher, pitcher on in the infield. She was the Eagles' leading hitter with a .418 average, and scored 25 runs. She had eight doubles and an on-base percentage of .527. LaBar was 7-6 as a pitcher.

Lacie Rudolph
Milford junior shortstop

Thanks to her clutch run production and defense at one of the most crucial spots in the field, Rudolph was a first-team all-conference pick, and was selected to the all-district team, as well. She led the Redskins in runs batted in with 21.

Megan Colligan
Novi sophomore first baseman

A powerful hitter, what makes Colligan all the more dangerous is that she's a lefty. And that translated into a .410 average hitting in the middle of a potent Novi lineup.

She scored 16 runs and drove in another 13. In the field, she provided a sound first baseman for her team, committing just four errors in 173 chances. She was a first-team all-league selection.

Christina Johnson
Milford junior outfielder

An all-district and second-team All-KVC selection, Johnson was an offensive catalyst for Milford. She hit .375 and led the team with 34 runs scored. She also had 20 stolen bases.

Sarah Bajorek
Novi senior third baseman

No Novi repeat, no Novi district title would be complete without a clutch cleanup hitter named Sarah Bajorek.

The senior hit .356 this past spring, knocking in a team-leading 35 runs while scoring 23. A keen eye at the plate, Bajorek's 24

Continued on 2

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi senior Joelle Frantz, HomeTown's co-player of the year along with Katie Cameron, will be playing at Hillsdale next year.

KVC, district titles lead to post-season honors for 'Cats

For every Barry Bonds, a good team needs a few Terry Pendletons. Not everyone can be a superstar. It's the solid, dependable, workaday players that every coach loves, that make a winning team; solid defense, hitting in the clutch, moving runners along. HomeTown's all-area softball second team is full of such players. Check it out.

Holly VanCleave
Novi junior catcher

Playing a position which had been occupied by Adrienne Farrell for the previous four seasons, VanCleave had big shoes to fill when she jumped behind the plate this spring. But she performed brilliantly, hitting .324 with 18 runs scored and 20 RBI.

One of the biggest concerns for Novi coach Carol Diglio was how well her new catcher would adjust to four-year starter Joelle Frantz. Frantz finished 21-3 with a 0.45 ERA. Enough said.

Makiko Kawamura
Northville junior first baseman

After a torrid sophomore season, she came back with a solid 2000 campaign. Kawamura hit .286 and led her team with five doubles. He 16 walks were a team high.

Natalie Wooderson
Northville senior outfielder

She anchored the outfield in center and was a consistent force at the plate. She hit .275 with a .433 on-base percentage. She was third on her team in walks, led the team with three triples and had the second-most hits on the club.

Wooderson was a member of the East squad in the first-ever HomeTown Newspapers senior All-Star softball classic.

Jodie Nouhan
Milford senior first baseman

A four-year varsity starter, Nouhan's bat got hotter as her senior season progressed. She ended up second on the Milford team with 20 runs batted in. She hit .269 and scored 14 runs. Nouhan's fielding percentage was .972, which Redskins coach Julie Seets pointed out is particularly good at first base, a position which has more fielding opportunities than any but the catcher.

Jessica Gillis
Milford senior catcher

Gillis was a second-team all-conference selection after hitting .309 with 16 runs batted in. Her defensive contributions were perhaps even more impressive. She had 36 assists, playing nowhere but behind the plate, and had a fielding percentage of .982.

Martha Digsby
Lakeland senior second baseman

A four-year starter, Digsby was an all-district pick as a senior. She was second on the Lakeland team with 24 runs scored, thanks in no small part to her .441 on base percentage. Digsby's fielding percentage of .909 was the best of any Lakeland infielder.

Allison Tingwall
Novi junior outfielder

Novi will lose a few critical cogs in their machine this season, but the program should be secure with athletes like Tingwall returning for another season. The junior stepped it up this year, batting .317 with a .429 on-base percentage.

She scored 18 runs and drove in another 14. Her two triples were third-best on her team and her six sacrifices were a team-high.

Beth Carr
Lakeland junior third baseman

Her numbers may have been down from her sophomore season, but you can't deny the effort — Carr played the entire season with torn cartilage in her knee. She hit .293 and scored 18 runs. On the other side, Carr helped the team wherever she could, whether at third base, pitching or catching. Her record on the mound was 403.

Continued on 2

2000 football schedule provides some challenges

Four playoff teams invade tough Novi schedule

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Just about seven months ago Novi finished its best season in a decade with a playoff-opening loss to Farmington (24-6).

The season brought forth the memories of some of Novi's great teams of the past. It also brought the end to an era in Wildcat football that will never be duplicated. John Osborne, head coach of the program since its inception back in the early 1960s, retired and left the program in the hands of newly-hired skipper Tab Kellepourey.

Kellepourey, who served as an assistant under Osborne back in late 80s and early 90s, will take over after leading Hartland to two playoff appearances in six seasons as its head coach.

The 2000 football schedules were recently released by the MHSAA, and Novi's task of repeating their 7-3 performance of a season ago will be a tough one. Not only will the team have to compete with perennial Kensington Valley Conference powerhouses Brighton and South Lyon, but a new challenge awaits the team in its league schedule. Pinckney, which will join the league this season after departing from the Southeastern Conference, brings with it a 7-3 record of its own.

There's no secret the class of 2000 took with it some tremendous talent. The seniors-to-be and underclassmen have their work cut out for themselves, and this is what they have to look forward to.

Game 1 (August 25) vs. North Farmington

The Raiders didn't fare all that well in 1999, posting a subpar 3-6 record, but finished off their season by winning its last two games.

Despite a 45-14 setback to Northville, whom Novi defeated 21-17 in the regular-season finale, North Farmington played tough in a 21-13 loss to Farmington. That was the same Farmington team which split a pair of games versus Novi and knocked the team out of the state playoffs.

Game 2 (Sept. 1) at Lakeland

It's hard to imagine a team that was outscored 319-25 last season could turn it around enough to pose a threat to Novi this season. Last year's team was 0-9 and furthermore, the Eagles are 3-51 over the last six seasons. On the bright side, it's 42-7 loss to Novi was one of two games the entire season (Clio 18-21) where Lakeland scored points.

Game 3 (Sept. 8) vs. Brighton

Boy would the Wildcats like to have the second half of last year's game against Brighton back. Holding a 14-3 early lead, a pair of turnovers led to 14-unanswered points by the Bulldogs in their 17-14 win over Novi.

That could have been Novi's best chance of dethroning the three-time defending KVC champions. Brighton returns highly-scouted quarterback Cullen Finnerty and a slew of talent in its quest for another league crown. Brighton went 10-2 last year, reaching the state quarterfinals before losing to Rockford 40-20.

Game 4 (Sept. 15) at South Lyon

A hungry Lion's team will eagerly welcome a Novi team whose stingy goal-line stance at the end of last year's game preserved the home 'Cats 13-7 win.

The loss put a spark under South Lyon, which went on to win its last six regular-season games to reach the playoffs. Only a matchup with eventual Division I state champion Walled Lake Western ended the Lion's season prematurely.

A winner year in and year out, South Lyon should provide Novi with a very stiff mid-season challenge.

NOVI SCHEDULE

Continued on 2

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Katie Cameron will take her skills to Brown University in the fall.

Novi grabs three spots

Continued from 1

walks led her team. She was an all-state honorable-mention selection and earned All-KVC, district and regional honors along the way.

Nikole Carlson
Milford senior outfielder
Carlson was Milford's leading hitter with a .409 batting average. She drove in 20 runs, scored 25 times and stole 21 bases. Carlson earned first-team all-conference honors and was an all-district selection, as well.

Melissa Brendel
Lakeland senior outfielder
Brendel had an outstanding senior season at the plate. She was Lakeland's second-leading hitter with a .365 batting average, and led the team with an on base percentage of .507. Brendel was also the Eagles' RBI leader with 10.

Schedule looks tough for retooling Wildcats

Continued from 1

Game 5 (Sept. 22) vs. Hartland
See above capsule.
Just as Novi picked up a critical win over South Lyon at home, so too did the Eagles in their matchup with Novi. Hartland took advantage of two missed extra points by Novi, edging the 'Cats 20-19 at their home field.
The game should be interesting, as Kellepourey will prepare his new team in a matchup against his old team. The game could be the best matchup of the season (outside of the Baseline Jug matchup against Northville).

Game 6 (Sept. 29) at Milford
Last year's 34-19 win over Milford spurred the team onto five-consecutive wins and a spot in the playoffs for the first time in 11 seasons.
Don't expect the same results this year, but do expect a great game against a Redskin team which posted a 3-6 record in 1999. Novi has won two straight and five of six in this series.

Game 7 (Oct. 6) vs. Pinckney
Novi leads the all-time series 4-1 when the two teams both played in the KVC. The Pirates then moved onto the Southeastern Conference in 1984 and the rivalry ended.
Pinckney's football history resembles that of Novi's. The program was at an all-time high in the mid 1970s before declining in the latter portion of that decade and throughout the early 1980s. The Pirates then peaked again in the late 80s and have since had sporadic bouts of success.

Game 8 (Oct. 13) vs. Howell
Prior to last year's 27-9 whipping of Howell, Novi had lost six of seven to the Highlanders. So it's not as if the 'Cats have this team's number.
Howell finished last season 3-6 after posting four-consecutive 6-3 seasons and nine-straight winning campaigns. The Highlanders always pose a threat to Novi, and this year shouldn't be any different.

Game 9 (Oct. 20) at Northville
Does it really matter where the game's played? Novi won the last two against the Mustangs and three of four in what has become a heated rivalry between the two Baseline schools.
Northville is coming off a 4-5 season which included a killer schedule with the likes of state champions Western and Harrison, along with playoff qualifiers Brighton and Novi. Northville was much like the Novi of 1998, lots of junior talent.
This season Northville will most likely post a winning season and shoot for a playoff berth in Division II.

Hobart makes 2nd team

Continued from 1

Kendall Hobart
Novi freshman outfielder
With Hobart, the future of Novi softball is secure. As a freshman, Hobart batted second in the lineup and led the team with 115 at bats. She was third on the team in hits (38) and runs (29) and drove in 16 runs. She hit .330 and had six doubles and 16 walks.
She was Novi's third pitcher behind Frantz and Erica Breisacher, posting a 1-1 with an ERA 1.27.

Maureen Emaus
Northville junior pitcher
With the Mustangs bats struggling for much of the 2000 season, it was up to Emaus to keep her team in games. And she did that.
The junior hurler completed her third-full season on the varsity squad, collecting 190 strikeouts while pitching nearly all of her team's games. At season's end, Emaus earned all-division honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association and was voted the team's most valuable player by her peers.
She is currently playing premier ball with Compuware out of Plymouth.

NEED HELP? GRAB THE LINE

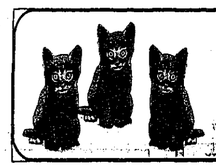
If you or your doctor suspects neuromuscular disease, the Muscular Dystrophy Association has over 40 years of answers and an extensive range of support services available.

Getting help couldn't be easier. Our lifeline is toll-free.

1-800-572-1717

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
www.mdausa.org

THE VOICE OF HOPE



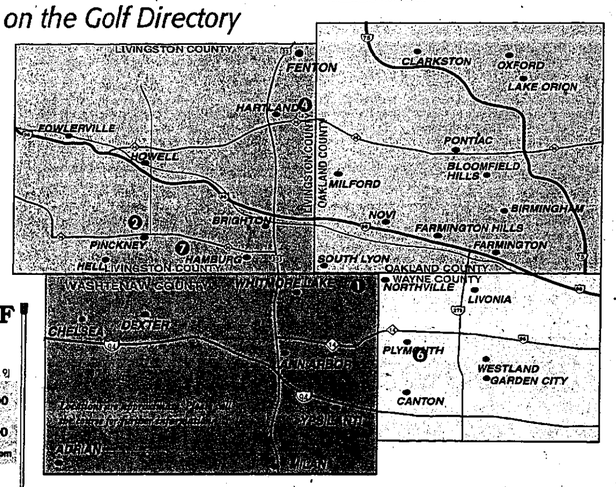
Too Many Kittens To Feed?
Place an ad in the Classifieds to find them a new home.

GOLF DIRECTORY

Call Sandy at 1-888-999-1288
ext. 227 for more information on the Golf Directory

HOMETOWN Newspapers

DOWNING FARMS GOLF COURSE
8145 W. Seven Mile • Salem Twp.
(4.5 miles west of Beck Rd.)
18 holes & cart
WEEKDAYS $34
WEEKENDS $40
Junior & Senior
WEEKDAYS $22
(248) 486-0990



WeekDays 18w/cart $45 (Mon.-Thurs.)
WeekEnds 18 w/cart $55 (Fri.-Sun.)
Seniors Mon.-Thurs. before 11am
2 for $50
18 Championship Golf Holes, State of the Art Practice Facility Driving Range
2 miles W. of downtown Pinckney in Putnam Meadows Subdivision.
TIMBER TRACE GOLF CLUB
(734) 878-1800
Fax: (734) 878-8953

DAMA GOLF CLUB
410 E. MARR RD • HOWELL
3 MILES NORTH OF M-59 ON OAKGROVE RD (D-19)
2-SENIORS (55+) 18'S W/CART..... $37.00
2-18'S W/CART..... $45.00
Valid Weekdays Prior to 1pm & Weekends after 2pm
TEE TIMES REQUIRED
(517) 546-4635

DUNHAM HILLS GOLF CLUB
Come & Enjoy One of the Top 15 Michigan Public Golf Courses
Ask Us About Golf Outing & Banquet Availability
LISTED IN GOLF DIGEST/FODORS "Places To Play in 98"
WEEKDAYS - $45 Include cart & range balls
WEEKENDS - $55 Include cart & range balls
FULL SERVICE GOLF FACILITY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
FULL MENU FOR BANQUETS
PHONE (248) 887-9170
13561 Dunham Rd., Hartland, East of US 23

Your Golf Club could be featured HERE!

Rush Lake Hills
3199 Rush Lake Road • Pinckney
2 PLAYERS WITH CART AND 2 SENIORS WITH CART 36 HOLES
*MUST PRESENT COUPON - Expires June 30, 2000
734-878-9790

Whispering Pines
18 Holes w/cart
Weekdays $39
Twilight Mon.-Fri. $25
Seniors 55 & up Mon-Fri. $25
Weekends $49
After 3pm All-U-Can Play!
Call (734) 878-0009 for Tee Times

Novi Parks and Recreation Softball Standings

Monday Men's Division I
Sheehan's on the Green 5-1
Mr. B's/Crash Tools 5-1
Motor City Mold/SS Softball 3-3
Metro Sports.com 3-3
RL Shekell Construction 2-4
PGS/Red Robin 0-6

Home Runs
Pesci (Sheehan's) 6
Florn (Motor) 5

Monday Men's Division II
Hodges Supply 5-1
Library Sports Pub 5-1
MEG 3-3
Lawn Tigers 3-3
Motion Control 3-3
Ernies Tire 2-4
Poole's Tavern 2-4
Metro Transport 1-5

Home Runs
Zane (Poole's) 7
Stackowski (Hodges) 5
Parker (Hodges) 5

Monday Men's Division III
Gatsby's 5-1
Allied Printing 4-2
Mac Values 4-2
Novi Fire/Library Sports 3-3
TRW 3-3
Lakes Baptist Church 3-3
Gittleman Const. 3-3
Creform 3-3
G & M 2-4
Presby's 0-6

Home Runs
Loehr (Gatsby's) 3
Hochkins (Allied) 3

Tuesday Men's Division II
Metro Softball 7-1
Wisne 6-3
Shamrock Insp. 5-5
Library Sports Pub 5-8
1st Choice 3-7
Don Pedros 2-7

Home Runs
Matchlach (Metro) 11
Parker (Metro) 9

Tuesday Men's Division III
Library Sports Pub 6-2
G & B Sales 6-3
Frailey's 6-4
Mr. B's/Jimmy Heplers 5-2
Reliable Carriers 3-6
Cooper 0-9

Home Runs
Fog (Cooper) 2
Hartley (G & B) 2
Montie (G & B) 2
Doster (G & B) 2

Wednesday Men's Division I
Bakers of Milford 10-1
Pioneer Mortgage 9-0
Matrix Mold 6-3
Bosco's 3-6
Metro Sports/Diamond Castle ...3-7
Buck Naked 2-7
Eldorado CC 1-9

Home Runs
Matchlach (Metro) 10
Deion (Bakers) 10
Boyles (Bakers) 8

Wednesday Men's Division II
Bomper's Bar 8-1
Green Machine 8-1
IOF 7-1
Rock Financial 6-3
Gorman's 2-7
Hell's Henchman 2-7
J.W. Sports Club 1-7
Cable Dogs 1-8

Home Runs
B. Baika (Cable) 4
Nelson (Rock) 4

Thursday Women's Division I
Fanatics 10-1
Country Epicure 9-1
All 4 One 9-2
Dave's Tire 6-5
D.A.H. Carpentry 5-5
Mosquito Squad 5-6
Jack Dunleavy's Grill 4-6
Salon Head West 3-8
Citi Mortgage 1-9
5th Ave. Ballroom 1-10

Player of the Week
Reith (Fanatics) 4 singles and 4 runs scored

Friday coed Division II
AMG 7-0
Metro Sports.com 5-1
Emersons 5-2
Gale Tool Co. 4-2
TPS 3-3
J.W. Sports Club 3-4
Healthy Solutions 3-4
Scramble 2-5
Team # 8 1-6
MDI Rockers 1-7

Player of the Week
L. Buben (Healthy)two singles, double and three runs scored

Friday coed Division III
Gatsby's 5-0
Crosswinds 5-2
Library Sports Pub/Fife 4-2
Walled Lake 4-2
Novi Bowl 4-3
Milford Bakery 3-3
Tri-Mount 3-4
Lakes Baptist Church 2-4
Hartland Ford Hitters 1-6
Costco 0-5

Player of the Week
Herb Eschbach (Library)five singles and five runs

NOW IN MADISON HTS.
SIDING WORLD

VINYL SIDING Special Purchase $33.95 per sq.
Limited Colors Available

Wolverine PRICE BUSTER
VINYL SIDING $39.95 Per sq.
DOUBLE WHEIGHT
50-Year Warranty

ALUMINUM COIL STOCK
.024" 24" x 50 ft.
$38.95 ea.
50 or more $35.95
White Only

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 INCH 75¢ Per Foot .027 Gauge Aluminum
6 INCH $1.39 Per Foot .032 Gauge Aluminum
COLORS IN STOCK
RUN TO ANY LENGTH WHILE YOU WAIT!

ALUMINUM SIDING
85M-019- WHITE
DELUXE QUALITY
$69.95 per sq.

ALUMINUM SOFFIT
for overhangs
SVP-10 White
$69.95 sq.

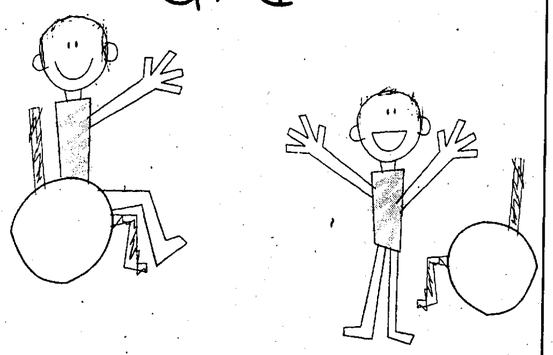
SOLID VINYL WINDOWS
IN STOCK
Till In Easy Cleaning
From $79.95 ea.
CUSTOM SIZES IN 7 DAYS

Vinyl Soffit
White $39.95 sq.

QUANTITIES LIMITED
www.sidingworld.com
Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8-2

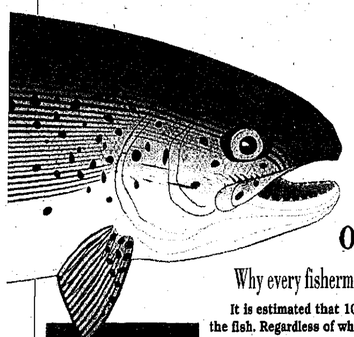
DETROIT 6450 Eight Mile Rd. (313) 891-2902
SAGINAW (517) 754-3440
WATERFORD 3463 FLORIDADALE (Bet. Walton & Crescent) (248) 674-1000
INKSTER 3000 MIDDLEBELT (1 Blk. S. of Michigan) (734) 728-0400
MADISON HTS. 30901 STEVENSON HWY. (at 12 Mile Rd) (248) 585-9050
LIVONIA 29455 W. EIGHT MILE RD. (1 Blk. W. of Middlebelt) (248) 478-6984
MT. CLEMENS 45559 GRATIOT (N. of 22 Mile) (810) 598-7600
WYANDOTTE 2151 EUREKA RD. (734) 284-7171
CLIO (810) 687-4730

HELP and HOPE



MDA®
Muscular Dystrophy Association
People help MDA...because MDA helps people. 1-800-572-1717

Michigan Streams and Lakes
FREE GUIDEBOOK!



Stream MAP of Michigan

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map--known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."
The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.
Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.
The map sold extremely well-- until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, they carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.
The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered $400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.
Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.
Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."
Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology--the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into...there's a sure way to up your odds...simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fisherman ever fish.
Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters... many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.
Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes.

Professor Higbee's STREAMS®

RAVE REVIEWS
"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
John Pitarres
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake...then "Professor Higbee's Stream Maps" are without question the finest.
Howard Brent
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman.
Joe Gordon
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED
Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters--select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS
Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFETIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.
Send ____ 4 ft by 4 ft ROLLED map(s) (postage/sales tax paid) at $24.95 ea.
Send ____ 4 ft by 4 ft FOLDED map(s) (postage/sales tax paid) at $24.95 ea.
Send ____ 4 ft by 4 ft LAMINATED map(s) (postage/sales tax paid) at $46.15 ea.
Check or money order enclosed $ _____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL
Make Check Payable to HometTown Newspapers
__Mastercard __Visa __Discover __A/E Call-24-Hours-A-Day
Credit Card Orders 1-800-787-8288– Dept. HT-CC
Card # _____ Exp. Date ____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail Completed Coupon with Payment to:
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS, ATTN: STREAM MAPS
323 EAST GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI 48843

Torn From Their Homes, Separated From Their Families.

They're people just like us…that have been torn from their homes and familiès…in need of food, clothing and a safe place to rest…

This is the plight for thousands of refugees who have been forced to flee the Kosovo province of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia during the latest phase of a bitter internal conflict that has torn the country apart.

There will be no quick solution to this crisis. In the weeks and months to come, the Red Cross will be there to meet the basic needs of the refugees. Your help is needed now.

The fastest, and most efficient way to help these victims is through cash donations. With your help….*We'll be there.*

Contributions can be made to the American Red Cross International Response Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington DC 20013

YOUR HELP CAN'T WAIT

CALL 1-800-HELP NOW
And make your donation to the American Red Cross International Response Fund or www.redcross.org

Yes, I would like to support the Red Cross
☐ $25 ☐ $50 ☐ $75 ☐ $100 ☐ Other
Name
Address
City State Zip
Please make your check payable to the AMERICAN RED CROSS International Response Fund and mail your contribution to: P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Or call 1-800-HELP-NOW.
For Internet information: http://www.redcross.org ST
Help the victims of this and other international crises.

American Red Cross
We'll be there.

NU

Health Column

Juvenile arthritis — An uncommon disease

Juvenile arthritis is a fairly uncommon disease - it's estimated that 285,000 children are afflicted in the Untied States - but it is the leading cause of disability in children. Parents of children with juvenile arthritis often look for support from other families who have experience raising children with this disease. But because of the relative rarity of juvenile arthritis, families have had very few places to turn for help - until now.

The Division of Pediatric Pheumatology in the University of Michigan Health System has launched a new program to provide badly needed support for the families of children newly diagnosed with juvenile arthritis. Its called the Parent-to-Parent program and it is one of only a few like it nationwide.

"Childhood arthritis is a rare disease," says Barbara S. Adams M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases, and chief of the Division of Pediatric Rheumatology at the U-M. "The next door neighbor isn't likely to know much about it. It is very different from the adult form of arthritis and most people don't realize that childhood arthritis has a good outcome when properly treated. When a child is diagnosed with arthritis, most parents - and their friends and neighbors - have a mental image of an aunt who had lifelong rheumatoid arthritis or their grandmother who was wheelchair-bound. These incorrect images add to the trauma of the diagnosis."

The Parent-to-Parent Program trains volunteers who have had a child treated for juvenile arthritis to be "coaches" for other parents. The family of a newly diagnosed child who has expressed an interest in having contact with a parent coach is then matched with a volunteer family. Parent coaches provide support to the newly diagnosed family in many ways, including suggesting useful community resources, sharing experiences or just listening.

Pediatric Rheumatology clinic nurse, Anne L. Jackson RN, and clinic social worker Aimee Vantine RN set up the training program, which includes instruction and activities related to listening skills, the importance of patient confidentiality, availability of community resources, and facts about medications and other treatment.

"As medical providers, we can give parents a lot of information on the disease, based on research and experience with our patients" says Adams. "However, we felt it would be really helpful to the families to be able to talk with another family who has lived through this, who remembers the roller-coaster ride of the original diagnosis, and who knows about the medications and the course of therapy."

Adams says the program has been very well received by families of new patients seen at the U-M since the program began earlier this year. They are planning on training a new group of coaches in the near future to accommodate the expected need.

Juvenile arthritis is an autoimmune disorder, which means that the body mistakenly identifies some of its own cells and tissues as foreign. The immune system, which normally helps to fight off harmful, foreign substances such as bacteria or viruses, begins to attack healthy cells and tissues. The result is inflammation, marked by redness, heat, pain, and swelling.

Typical treatment for a child with juvenile arthritis combines medical therapy with anti-inflammatory drugs and physical therapy to decrease inflammation and restore joint function. Adams says new anti-inflammatory medications have proved to be excellent at controlling the disease.

"The great majority of children who are treated appropriately will go into remission within five years of starting the disease," says Adams. "We say remission, not cure, because we don't know what causes the disease. In any case, good treatment should allow the child to grow normally, develop normally and do all the things a healthy child should be doing at that age. I think this is a message that needs to be sent out more strongly, especially since a lot of children are not treated by pediatric specialists."

Adams says that there are only about 150 board certified pediatric rheumatologists in the U.S. She says the Parent-to-Parent Program can help bridge the gap for people in outlying areas.

"Another great advantage of this program is that there are families who can't come to the U-M for treatment because of their insurance. By knowing that they're out there, we can include them in the other support services we offer."

The U-M Pediatric Pheumatology Parent-to-Parent Program also serves as the support network for families who contact the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan.

University of Michigan Health System.

UM-FACTS

Facts About Juvenile Arthritis

- Juvenile arthritis is arthritis that causes joint inflammation and stiffness for more than six weeks in a child 16 years of age or less. The inflammation causes redness, swelling, warmth and soreness in the joints, although many children do not complain of joint pain.
- It's estimated that 285,000 children are afflicted with juvenile arthritis in the United States.
- Juvenile arthritis is the leading cause of disability in children.
- The main difference between juvenile and adult arthritis is that in the vast majority of cases, prompt and proper treatment of juvenile arthritis will result in an adult life free of active disease and free of disability.

Health Notes

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) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

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 menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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 is required.

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 12 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) 926-3341.

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.

ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A $95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a $30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, 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 Special 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.

Child Health Clinics

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 12 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 with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is 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) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

The Links

July Golf Rates

Weekdays

Before 8:00 - $30.00
8-12 - $39.00
12-2 - $30.00
Twilight after 6 - $15.00

Weekends

Before 8:00 - $40.00
8-12 - $49.00
12-3 - $40.00
3-6 - $30.00
After 6 - $20.00

Seniors 55+ Mon. thru Thurs. All day $20, Fri. before 10 - $20

All Prices Include Cart
* NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
1111 Six Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI
(734)449-4653
1 1/2 Miles East of US 23

RECYCLE
HOMETOWN Newspapers

NOVI TOWN CENTER 8
I-96 and Novi Rd. 344-0676
$4.00 Family twilight 4-6pm daily
$4.75 Matinees til 6pm & all day Tuesday
$4.50 Kids & Seniors all shows
$5.50 Students with ID
$5.50 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STEREO
No passes or Tuesday discounts
Unlimited Free Drink Refills & .25¢ Corn Refills
MOVIE GUIDE
PERFECT STORM (PG-13)
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
THE KID (PG)
11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00
SCARY MOVIE (R)
12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
THE PATRIOT (R)
12:00, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE (PG)
12:10, 2:00, 4:10, 7:20, 9:10
ME, MYSELF & IRENE (R)
11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
CHICKEN RUN (G)
12:15, 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:05
SHAFT (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45
COUPON
ONE FREE 46OZ POPCORN WITH THIS AD NN
HIT OUR WEB @ www.nqtc.com

ANGELO'S FARMINGTON 1-800-ANGELO-2 WIXOM 1-877-ANGELO-2
Come See the Largest Tri-County Area Outdoor Display
OPEN 7 DAYS IN SEASON Featuring Water Fall and Brick Patios OPEN 7 DAYS IN SEASON
• Cedar, Cypress, Enviro & Hardwood Mulch • Retaining Walls • Rental Equipment
• U-cart Ready Mix Concrete • 1/4 yd. - 2 yd. Trailers FREE! • Complete Landscape Supplies
A MUST SEE; Water Fall Rocks, Cajun Stone, Grind Stone, Michigan Boulders, Canadian Boulders
COUPON HANDY STONE 4.25"x8"x6" • Color Red $1.10 EA. List $2.00 ea.
LAFARGE BRICK PAVERS 4"Wx8"Lx2¾"D • Beech Stone 45¢ EA. COUPON
L883337
ANGELO'S SUPPLIES, INC.
7 Yds. of TOPSOIL $99 DELIVERED within a 7 Mile Radius
10 yds. or more CEDAR MULCH Delivered FREE
COUPON TOPSOIL 40 lbs. 99¢ Bag
COUPON PEAT 1 Cu. Ft. 99¢ Bag
COUPON PLAYSAND 40 lbs. 99¢ Bag
PICK-UP OR DELIVERY
29820 EIGHT MILE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS 1-800-ANGELO-2
30023 WIXOM RD. WIXOM 1-877-ANGELO-2

MIDWEST BROKERS
Authorized Trustmark Dealer
• Cabin Craft • Sutton • Philadelphia
Specials on All Styles & Colors
Quality Service • Best Prices • Largest Selection
OPEN: MON.-FRI. 11-6 • SAT. 12-5 • SUN. BY APPT. ONLY
L082838

You could be a Winner!

We will put the name of everyone* placing an ad in classes 702-754 into a drawing for a $25 gift certificate at Meijer!

There'll be a winner every week through June 30. Place your full run ad (prior to Fri. @ 3:30) for as low as $20.22* and who knows? -you could be one of our weekly winners!

HOMETOWN Newspapers
(248) 437-4133
(248) 685-8705
(248) 348-3022
(810) 227-4436
(734) 913-6032
(517) 548-2570
Toll Free(888) 999-1288

*Some restrictions apply. Private party only Contest dates 7-3-00 through 7-28-00

Golf More. Pay Less.

Join the GOLF PRIVILEGE CLUB and save with FREE greens fees at more than 150 clubs, courses and resorts throughout Michigan. Courses include Black Forest, Grand Traverse - The Bear, The Natural, The Homestead, and more. All for just $38.

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION. of Michigan

(800) LUNG-USA

This space donated as a public service by the publisher.