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# Director settles into chamber role

■ Stacey DeRoche jumps into new job as director of Novi Chamber of Commerce.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

With a full background in community relations and advertising, the new Novi Chamber of Commerce Director, Stacey DeRoche, is finding her role a good fit.

And those who work with her agree. "Stacey is doing a fantastic job. She's jumped right in with both feet," said Novi Chamber of Commerce Chairman Blair Bowman.

We're lucky to have her.'

"I'm more or less going to focus on getting out and about.' DeRoche was hired June 6 to replace Lisa

Willard. Willard issued her resignation in March. DeRoche, a graduate of Oakland University, had previously been the advertising and communications editor and administrator at Select-Care Inc. in Troy for four years.

which she said right now is her number one pri-

"Because I'm new, my main goal right now is getting more involved with the community," she

DeRoche said that while she has ties and con-

interacting with area businesses and residents. some of its projects, she is excited to contribute her own skills to the enhancement of the com-

"I'm looking forward to bringing my share of ideas and thoughts to the table," she said. DeRoche explained that the chamber helps

build business-to-business relationships within the city.

"These relationships are such an important link in strengthening the community," she said. "We are here to support both the businesses and the community to make it stronger and more successful than ever.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# **Dollars** in hand

# Crawford outspends Schmid

■ The winner of the Aug. 8 primary will have the commission seat.

Locally, the hottest race around is the Republican primary for the 17th District Oakland County Commission seat.

Incumbent Kay Schmid is being challenged by Novi City Council Member Hugh Crawford.

Schmid has held the elected office for ten years; Crawford's been on the council for 15. The winner will represent Novi,

Walled Lake and that part of

Northville within the boundaries of Oakland County.

Here's who's backing who, as seen in each candidate's preelection finance reports, as filed with

Oakland County on July 28. Challenger Crawford, with \$8,686, has raised over double the amount of money Schmid has. She

was given \$4,140 in contributions Continued on 15

# Musical chairs for planners?

RANDAL YAKEY

Feathers were ruffled and there is expected to be more of a flurry when the final vote comes for the two open Novi Planning Commission spots later this month.

The political fallout could result in three new planing commissioners, leaving three incumbents without commission posts.

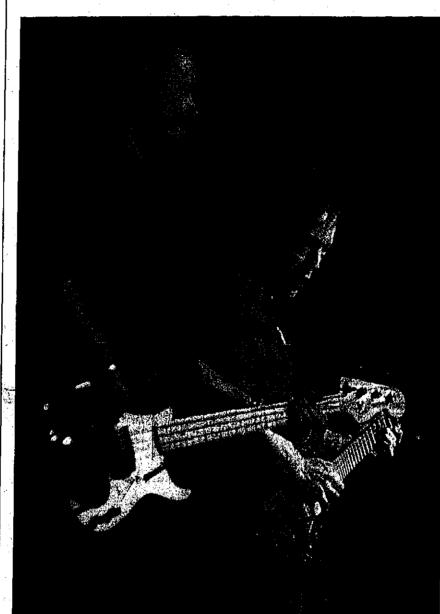
Kim Thomas Capello, Brent Canup and Michael Watza all are on the "hot seat" when it comes to reappointment. At the last council meeting, on July 24, none of the commissioners up for reappointment were mentioned.

"I had some first choices and one of them got appointed," Mayor Richard Clark said.

"Everyone who applied is still up

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# Rain, rain wouldn't go away





Above, Rick Derringer, right, and his band brought back 1970s rock to the Music & Motor Fest. Left, Friday night's rainwater caught these vehicles on Donelson Drive. Novi firefighters in rubber rafts rescued the occupants. More photos are on page 19A.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

# Bad weather puts damper on music fest

■ New spin on annual event disappoints some participants, but some folks just had fun.

RANDAL YAKEY and MELANIE PLENDA

A wet and rainy weekend may have washed out this year's Music & Motor Fest, but some vendors were crying foul for other reasons.

And the management of the Music & Motor Fest, formerly known as the Michigan 50s Festival, takes a bit of the blame, according to several vendors at the festival. But some festival-goers just had a good time at the

Mark Bloom, an ice cream vendor said that promoters of the festival, particularly Director Jane Thomas, were not "up front" about the advertising and promotion.

"We were told that we would be the only ice cream vendor here and there were two others when we arrived. I paid \$575 to be here and I got back about \$240," Bloom said.

They told us there would be 300,000 peo-Thomas denied that, saying that she told

Bloom he would be the "only Good Humor" vendor on site.

"We bent over backwards to help him."

"Don't you think I feel bad that it rained? If I could have done a rain dance to make it go away, I would have." Bad weather forced the Friday night con-

cert with Peter Noone and Herman's Hermits indoors. It also led to the cancellation of the popular Grand River Cruise. Thomas said there were no specific num-

bers available, but that the festival did not fare as well as it did in previous years, mainly due to "a lot of rain" over the weekend. Sure, we lost money. Everybody lost

money," Thomas said. "That is just the way it goes. That is the kind of risk you take (as a There were some participants, such as

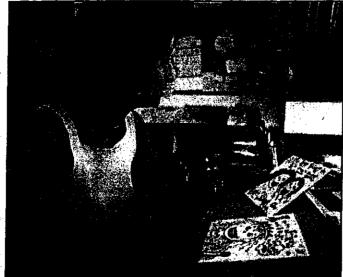
DHS Staging Productions owner Frank Dodd. who were unfazed by the problems plaguing "The festival committee has been wonder-

ful. It's been a most enjoyable experience," he said." You can't help what Mother Nature Dodd blamed low attendance on the bad

weather during the last two days of the festival. Further, he said because of the weather the cancellation of the car cruise also hurt Still, there were many festival-goers who

were not scared off by the rain. Ruth Mortensen of Westland said she enjoyed the activities down at the Novi Expo Center.

"I brought my grandchildren down to see Continued on 18



Artist Nina Cambron takes a look at some of the ceramic tiles, with whimsical cartoon ladies, she creates in her Novi home.

# Art with a sense of humor

# Local designer is at town center show

■ Weekend fair at Novi Town Center draws 150 artists and crafters.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

With her light-hearted, one of a kind art pieces and humorously clever greeting cards, Nina Cambron is making quite a name for herself.

The Novi resident's work will be on display at this weekend at the Novi Art Festival, August 5-6 in the Novi Town Center.

In fact, Cambron is the only one out of 150 artists at the festival who is from Novi. "I've always been interested in

art," she said. "My mom is a painter, so it sort of runs in the highly-acclaimed Cambron's

work has been featured on greeting cards, book covers, stationary, journals, and calendars.

She has also known for her whimsical ceramic tiles and fused

The line of tiles, which she began creating in 1996, are decorated with playfully cute sayings and adorable cartoon-like characters. The larger framed tiles are individually drawn onto the tile, colored

with glaze and fired, while the smaller tiles are produced using a silkscreen from an original drawing. Each silkscreened tile is then personally colored so that no two are alike. The smaller tiles each come with a hanger and feet on the back, so that they may be hung, used as hot plates, displayed on an easel or even installed on a wall. . Cambron also makes mirrors with her tiles.

"For the most part everyone has enjoyed the tiles and thinks they're cute," she said. "I like to write as much as I like to draw, so I really enjoy making them. The writing is

# Four fight to be county drain commissioner

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The race to become the next Oakland County Drain Commissioner is a hotly contested campaign featuring four Republicans one Democrat and a Libertarian vying to succeed George W. Kuhn. who is retiring after 28 years.

With the Democrat and Libertar ian - John E. Levin of Bloomfield Hills and Robert W. Schubring of Troy, respectively - unopposed in their primaries, only the Republican candidates have a race in the Aug. 8 election.

And what a race it is, according to David A. Sebastian, chair of the Oakland GOP.

"It's the premiere race at the county level," he said, "and we have some well-known and respected candidates going after the same important position." The Republican candidates are

State Sen. Bill Bullard of Milford: auto executive Edward T. Hamilton of Troy; lawyer/accountant John P. McCulloch of Royal Oak; and builder R. (Rick) by Patterson of

The winner of the GOP race will face Democrat Levin and Libertarian Schubring in the Nov. 7 general

In interviews earlier this week. Bullard, Hamilton and McCulloch said courting voters requires a two-

stage effort: Educating voters about the office of drain commissioner, its duttes and responsibilities. · Convincing voters his back-

ground and experience makes him he best choice. "Very few voters know what the drain commissioner does," said Bullard, "and many are surprised that it's an elected office.

Furthermore, voters don't realize the importance of the drain commissioner's office in their lives, said McCulloch, "but the drain commissioner oversees very important and is scheduled for early next month.

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expensive projects (like the \$140) million George W. Kuhn Drain, formerly the 12 Towns Drain)." Voters might not know the office.

said Hamilton, "but they know aboutefficiency. 'So I'm emphasizing management style, leaner, more efficient government," he added. Patterson seems to have an

unorthodox style, according to his opponents who earlier this week said they have not met or encoun tered him thus far in the campaign Patterson submitted a brief biography and a position paper to Home Town Newspapers. But he did not respond to numerous phone calls Neither did he respond to written requests for an interview or a cur

The drain commissioner oversees a staff of about 220 people and an annual budget approaching \$100 million. The office has oversight responsibilities for storm and sand tary drains, as well as water supply. It also has responsibility for controlling lake levels

The office has ongoing projects totaling more than \$400 million. including the Kuhn Drain (in the bidding stage) and the Evergreen-Farmington Drain (affecting southwest Oakland County) in the planning stage, and estimated to cost more than \$200 million.

If history is any guide, the next drain commissioner can also expect to spend considerable time in federal court. For more than 15 years, Kulm has represented the county in the courtroom of Judge John Fetkens over state and feder al environmental regulations. Another hearing before Felkens

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annually. But the salary will increase to \$107,136 on Jan. l. With turnout expected to be low, all three candidates say they are focusing on rank-and-file Republicans, including absentee voters. Their campaigns focus on mailings. yard signs, endorsements and

Bullard said as a lawyer. Highland Township supervisor and state legislator, he has demonstrated the knowledge and ability to handle the new responsibilities.

knocking on doors.

He notes that he sponsored and continues to push for legislation to reorganize the Detroit Water and Sewer Department that provides service to more than 120 municipal customers in Michigan, including most communities in Oakland. The legislation is in committee. Bullard said, "but it will continue to be discussed this fall."

Among other things. Bullard's proposed legislation, Senate Bill 781, seeks to give suburban communities more voice in operations of the Detroit water system. That system has four million

water consumers, he said. Bullard said he believes the drain commissioner's office is currently efficient. He will, however, look for ways to improve efficiency. beaches in Oakland County," he the job better. Using those innovasaid, "which indicates the office is tions, I believe we could get the Job effective. But we can always try to done on time and under budget. make things better.

McCulloch said his experience in business and on the Oakland Hamilton said, that if elected, he County Board of Commissioners has provided the background and

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"That's a very important job," he said, "because it directly affects our quality of life, as well as our pocket books. People might not understand the duties of the drain commissioner, but they understand what clean water is about. They understand pollution and

closed swimming beaches." He, like many voters, is also concerned about the escalating cost of water and sewer projects, said McCulloch. "We've got big projects (like the

Evergreen-Farmington Drain) in the planning stages." he said. "But there will be other major projects in with experience," McCulloch said.

"I've been a member of the Drain Commission for eight years, and understand the job ahead of us." McCulloch noted he's been chair of the county board for five years. Hamilton said he is running as a reform candidate who would most likely appeal to John McCain voters. "McCain voters included

sewer customers, and three million dents, Libertarians . . . and vegetarians," he said, "people receptive to new ideas. "I want to change how things are done in government," said Hamilton."I would seek input from "We have excellent lakes and employees about how we could do

Republican, Democrats, Indepen-

His method would work so well, would not seek another term.

## COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE PROFILES

Milford, State Senator 15th Disrict (southwest Oakland County). Milford resident, 57. Graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, 1961; University of Michigan, 1965; and Detroit Col-

Bill Bullard, Jr.

lege of Law. 1971. Associate with Dyer, tuegsegger & Bullard in Detroit from 1971 to 1978; partner with McFarland & Bullard, P.C., in Law. 1988. Froy from 1978 to 1980; elected lighland Township supervisor in 980; elected State Representalive. 1982; elected State Senator with Perrin, Fordee & Co., P.C., in n special election, June, 1996

succeeding David Honigman in une, 1996. Divorced father of three children. Willis Bullard III, 27, Melissa, 25, and Kaila, 4.

Edward T. Hamilton A new vehicle launch manager children, Catie, 14, JoAnna, 13, withDaimlerChrysler, Troy resi-

dent. 57. Graduated from Ithaca High School, Ithaca, N.Y., 1960; obtained engineering degree from Cornell University, 1965; masters degree in business from Michigan State University, 1967. Ran as a Democrat against

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson in 1996: n the 1999 special election for (Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills ind Troy): was a John McCain delegate to the Republican State

He and wife Silvia have two children, Adam, 17, and Krystle, 16.

John P. McCulloch Royal Oak resident, 44. Graduated from Dondero High School. Royal Oak, 1974; Attended Oakfor that bench. land Community College and

obtained an accounting degree from Walsh College in 1979: Graduated from Detroit College of Accountant with Follmer. Rudzewicz, P.C., from 1978 to 1985. Partner with McCulloch. Mayette, P.C., 1985 until merging

Elected to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners in 1990. elected board chair in 1996; memher of the Oakland County Drain Commission for eight years. He and wife Adriana have three

R. (Rick) Ivy Patterson

Hills, 52. Patterson did not return numerous phone calls, nor did he respond to written requests for interviews and pictures. The brief biographical material

he submitted said he has four switched parties April, 1998; ran years of college and that he has been active in the Michigan Youth State Senate in the 13th District Corps and solid waste planning. He is currently a member of th Rochester Hill Building Authority He has been married for 3 years, and he has two children



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# Court of appeals up for grabs

By Mike Malott HomeTown News Service

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The Court of Appeals is the "court of last resort" for the vast majority of cases, say candidates The Michigan Supreme Court

most often takes only those appeals that break new legal ground, set a precedent on an important judicial issue, or otherwise have a significant impact. Some 95 percent of appeals will go no further than Michigan's Appellate Court. Yet voters often know little about the court or the candidates when

they walk into the polls to pull the lever to elect judges to the Court of Appeals. The race gets little attention and judicial canons prevent .candidates from talking about specific issues that might wind up before them. They can talk primarily about court administration and indicial philosophy when they run for office. That makes the race, as one candidate put it. "boring." When voters go to the polls Tues-

day, Aug. 8, they'll be asked to decide a primary contest between Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper, Oakland Circuit Judge Joan Young and Sterling Heights Attorney J. Martin Brennan for an open seat on the second district Court of Appeals bench. The seat is vacant due to the departure of Judge Michael Kelly.

In the primary, voters will cast a ballot for one of the three. The primary will narrow the field to two, who will face each other again in the Nov. 7 general election. The Second District Court of court had a pending caseload at Appeals reviews the decisions of

lower courts - circuit, probate and district - in Oakland, Macomb, Genesce and Shiawasee counties. The top issue in the race is the speed with which the Court of candidates said the court takes too long now to reach conclusions on its rulings, and they offered a number of approaches to addressing

"It takes too long for the court to issue opinions. It is too slow," Brennan said. "From the time you six months to present oral arguments. And then it can take the Court of Appeals one to two years to issue a decision. That's too long. decision making process of the And there is too much secrecy about the status of cases. When didate in the race who has actually you call there and ask when they expect a decision will be issued, they tell you that they just don't know. You know, justice delayed is justice denied."

How specifically to address the issue and speed those decisions is something he will have to study when he gets to the court. Young likewise believes the cases take too long. Currently averaging 18 months to reach a conclusion. that speed is too slow, she said. But she noted that the court has

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made great progress is reducing its backlog in the last few years. The year end of more than 17,000 cases

less than 7.000. However, new filings too have dropped off. ther computerization, Young said. She currently is involved in a pilot program in circuit court in which

a case on the computer and avail- Her academics gives her backable instantly in the courtroom for ground in a large variety of legal reference by the judge. Similar computerization might be possible in the Court of Appeals. nal cases, but civil cases, zoning Appeals issues decisions. All three But it would be even better if all law, probate - all areas of law. courts were computerized so that case files could be instantly transmitted to the Court of Appeals when an appeal is filed. That would. Young admitted, take years

work in three-judge panels, those

records have be moved around

from one judge's office to another

as each considers the case. Com-

puterization would make the case

records available to all the judges

cases are scanned into the comput-

of coordination between the various courts'in Michigan, since there are a variety of computer systems and say they would not have come file an appeal, it can take four to in use in different courtrooms at to that conclusion if they had more Cooper made that point also that Young said. computerization would speed the Brennan argues that experience court. She said she is the only canserved in the Court of Appeals on a visiting basis. She's done it three ence on the defense side, as a prostimes, handling about 40 cases ecutor, in civil cases (and) in crimi-

> available to each judge instantly. She noted that at present only the access to the paper records involved in a case, and since the election in November. judges on the Court of Appeals

For Cooper, experience is a factor

"Judges rely on academics in their rulings," she said. "I've been a trial judge for 22 years, but I'm also the only candidate with an acaer. The goal is to have all records of demic background," Cooper said. areas, she said. And the Court of Appeals deals not only with crimi-

Young too has a good deal

experience in the trial courts. circuit courts and as an arbitrator "That experience counts for a lot. You have to have that knowledge of how the lower courts work. When we read Court of Appeals decisions sometimes, we shake our heads experience at the trial court level,

ence in family law. I have experi-

each time, she said. She agreed nal cases, I've been in the probate decisions there take too long and court working on trust funds. computers could make the records have experience as a mediator and as an arbitrator," he said. Voters can cast ballots for only judge writing the opinion has one candidate. The top two votegetters will proceed to the general

nev in private practice in Sterling Heights. He's been a lawyer for 21

years and in that time has served as a special assistant for the state Attorney General, as prosecutor for the city of Frazier and legal consultant to the Department of Public Safety. As an attorney, he's had cases before nearly all levels of courts - district, circuit, pro- trial practice... pate and court of appeals. Although he has not served as a judge, he said he has "quasi-judicial experience" as a mediator for

J. Martin Brennan is an attor-

for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. degree from the University of Michigan and his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. Jessica Cooper was first elect-

the Macomb and Wayne county

ed to the Oakland Circuit Court in November of 1986. Before that, she had been on the 48th District Court bench since 1978. She served a term as its chief judge.

Cooper graduated from Wayne State Law School in 1973. She got her bachelor's degree from Wayne State in 1970. She was an assistant defender in the State Appellate Defender's office in 1973. She went into private practice in Bloomfield Township in 1975, Her

APPEALS COURT CANDIDATE PROFILES boards of a number of communit service organizations, including HAVEN, the Cystic Fibrosis Foun

dation and the Jewish Family Ser vice.Cooper has been an adjunct professor at the Detroit College o Law at Michigan State University for the past three years where she teaches advanced evidence and

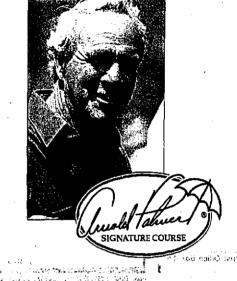
Joan Young has been a judge on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench since 1997. She is currently assigned to the family

division of the court. Before that, she served on the Oakland County Probate Court Brennan got his bachelor's from 1989 to 1997. That followed six years as the Circuit Court's Court Administrator, and another three years as the Deputy Court Administrator

Young was a lawyer in private practice in Troy from 1974 to 1979. She received her bachelor's from Michigan State University and her law degree from the

Wayne State University Young has also been active ir community service organizations including HAVEN and the Michigan Opera Theatre. She was on the board of directors of Goodwil Industries and Family Focus. She served on the state's Mental Health State Consortium on Post Adoption Services.

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Both Mayor Richard Clark and

to the city's future. a.m. in the Novi Civic Center coun- 572 votes.

The initial \$17.7 million road "crucial" to the improvement of the tion that promised the city resi-City Manager Richard Helwig have bond proposal - submitted to city and praised the city adminis- dents that the council would not some four of the ten most danger- Novi Road and Grand River, Meadcalled this November's possible council on July 24 - would include tration for the new proposal, which ask for any more road improve- ous intersections in the city. There owbrook and Ten Mile, and Beck matching funds to leverage over would double the emphasis on ment money in the next five years, would be an estimated \$25,000 for \$50 million in state and county street resurfacing.

specifics of the \$17.7 million road version of the \$28.5 million bond five-year span for neighborhood year period, it would only cost the Road and Ten Mile is the most dan- bond package will be added to the bond question. The session is at 9 issue that was defeated last year by street resurfacing, totaling an esti- local taxpayer 0.5 mills. For the gerous intersection in the city with November ballot.

Clark said. On Saturday, Novi City Council will hold a meeting to work out the work out over a live of the output of the outpu owner of a \$200,000 home, that 115 accidents occurring at the site

improvements to the intersection of

# Andris is back with plans for East Lake Drive property

of controversy with the proposed you just don't know. I'm optimistic, residential." Fourteen Mile Road and East Lake have a tenant signed on the dotted Andris cannot that part of the land

once again to build on a piece of

on the property for nearly 14 years. orate, but there is a controversy developing the property, but Gray thing we have been trying to do for rant, a soda and ice cream parlor posed project will be constructed and now and a retail development, on. The problem? Some of the projects have not been too popular with Andris is attempting to construct from Fourteen Mile Road and not some local residents. But Andris is the commercial project on two sep- have a curb cut on East Lake still upbeat about his new 10,000 arate pieces of property, one resi- Drive, as proposed. square foot building, which would dential and the other commercial.

"It's going to be a commercial site," north end resident Jim Korte uilding," Andris said. "And he can have a delivery enough traffic along East Lake plans.

The history of Andris's projects building," Andris said. "We're still at the planning stage. "He is putting the berm on his East Lake Drive for delivery ject, like the one Andris is propos- goes back to 1986, when Andris,

Developer Ted Andris is trying The project's initial drawing "He's not following all the ordicould come before the Novi Plan- nances," he added. ning Commission sometime this Andris has been trying to build month. Andris did not wish to clab- said she has no beef with Andris

property as part of his building said.

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but you don't really know until you Korte said city officials told him tial street. Period."

brewing about the land the pro- also said that the property must

forced to use an ingress and egress "The entire thing has to be on the "He is still using the residential commercial, not residential," Gray

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Gray also said that Andris must be

I think we've done everything to residential property. It has to go on because he has an entry there. No ing, would not be in keeping with his wife Elane and partner Myrna There is sure to be another bout qualify for approval, but sometimes his commercial property, not the other business in the city has an the "atmosphere" of the communiegress and ingress off of a residen- ty.

> building would face the residential set the table for a new restaurant neighborhood and would be an eye- that it was all ready to go. "I don't know what happened," "By doing the development in Clark said. "The restaurant was

year," Korte said. "This has been a 15-year fight."

According to Clark, the unexpected pull-out several years ago \_ryakey@ht.homecomm.net

Korle said that the rear of the had thought that when Andris had rejected by the city. Andris took the

the Novi News. His e-mail is

against Andris and he lost his

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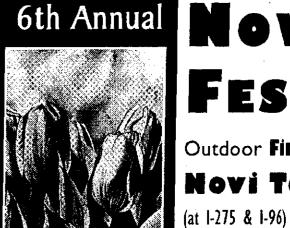


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# Woman fights off rude passengers

nice enough to give three males a ride home after an evening out, only she ended up with more than she bargained for.

The woman was dropping two of the men off at a residence in the Saratoga Circle Subdivision on July 24 when one of the men wrapped his arm around the woman's neck, placing her in a head lock, and attempted to pull the keys out of the ignition.

The woman blocked the suspect from taking the keys and, since she had yet to put the car in park, tried to speed away from the scene. With the two suspects and the other male subject in the car, the woman manage to drive to a Novi fire station, where the two suspect exited the vehicle taking the woman's

The two suspects are 18- and 19years of age and are Novi residents. Police are searching for the sus-

#### NIGHT OUT RUINED BY VAN-DALS

Six vehicles were damaged after their owners parked the cars at the Community Sports Park on Eight Mile Road and left them there for the evening on July 27.

After returning sometime around midnight, the owners found windows smashed out and a number

**Police News** 

of items missing from the vehicles. According to police reports, the suspects damaged at least six vehtcles in the rampage.

A concessions building at the park was also damaged and a pop machine was also vandalized.

A neighbor told police that he saw headlights enter the park around dusk but did not witness any of the vandalism.

#### WOMAN ARRESTED

Patrols along South Lake Drive in the northern end of the city nabbed a 38-year-old-woman for possession of controlled substances on July 28.

The vehicle was traveling along South Lake Drive when officers pulled the vehicle over for traveling 41 MPH in a 25 MPH zone.

Police at the scene reported that the two individuals in the car seemed nervous when approached. When the police canine unit did a search of the vehicle, police found a five grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the female passenger's purse.

Police took the female into cus-

tody but released the male driver

#### with a warning about speeding. **DRUNK BOTHERS CUSTOMERS**

Management of the Library Pub on Grand River Avenue called police on July 29 after a man was reportedly harassing customers in the parking lot.

When police arrived the man blew a 0.245 alcohol test, more than twice the limit for intoxica-

The man was taken to the police station for detoxification.

#### WHERE'S THE CAR?

A 33-year-old Fenton man lost his brother's Corvette for a short time during a evening out at the Oxford Inn on July 31

According to the man's statement to police, he went into the tayern and came out to check on the vehicle periodically. At approximately 12:15 a.m., he came out of tavern and found the car missing.

The valet at the tayern told police

30-years old with brown hair, came out with the claim check to take the car. There were no witnesses that the man ever actually took the car. A search of the area located the vehicle parked in another cor-

ner of the parking lot. Police reports indicate that the car may have been damaged during

the time the man was in the tavern.

#### STORE OWNER CITED FOR

Novi Police issued linuor violations for the Novi Party Store on Grand River for displaying pornographic material in visible view of minors on July 24.

Officers at the scene reported that the clerk at the store was unaware that he was in violation of the code. Police tried to contact the owner but were unsuccessful.

Police are expected to check back with the store to make sure they remain in compliance.

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

# **Novi Briefs**

#### Seniors show off

It's almost show time, as the Novi Theatres Senior Variety Series gets ready for their upcoming production "Showstoppers."

The seniors have been preparing all summer long to dazzle audiences with a multitude of singing, dancing, and comedy.

The entertainment extravaganza will be held September 13-17 at the

Novi Civic Center Stage. Shows on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday begin at noon and Sun-

day's performance begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department located inside the civic center on 10 Mile Road.

For information call (248) 347-0400.

#### Folk music sounds

The Finnish Center Association is sponsoring Myllarit, a seven-person. 16 instrument folk band from Karelia.

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# Novi Youth Assistance helps kids with school clothes

The Novi Youth Assistance and Mervyn's California stores are proud to announce the annual Mervyn's Child Shopping Spree.

As the new school year approaches, most children look to revamp their wardrobe and buy new clothes for their classes.

But not every child has an open line of credit or an unlimited wardrobe to impress their peers. To help these financially disadvantaged children with their upcoming school year fashion, Novi Youth Assistance and Mervyn's at the Novi Town Center are hosting the fourth annual Back-to-School Shopping Spree.

The shopping spree will be held on Saturday. Aug. 5 with more than 30 kids from Novi, Farmington, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Birmingham, and the Huron Valley

Youth Assistance volunteers from these communities will supervise the children as they each go on a \$220 shopping spree through Mervyn's before the store opens on Saturday morning.

The Burger King at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue is donating breakfast.

The chairperson for this year's shopping spree is Det. Thomas Lindberg of the Novi Police Depart-

Any questions can be directed to him at (248) 347-0537 or to Claudia Walter, Novi Youth Assistance caseworker, at (248) 347-0411.

# Give blood in Novi

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The National Red Cross promotes giving blood to save blood. especially during the current crittcal shortage.

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. • Compaq. Aug., 8, 9, a.m. to 3 p.m.
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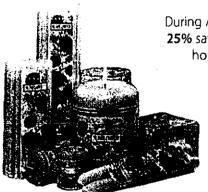


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# Novi High teachers honored

The efforts of Novi High School ance and encouragement of educateachers Kathy Pasquantonio and Kathleen Scullen have enabled young people from the community to expand their educational horizons beyond the school curriculum, according to the Congression-Youth Leadership Council (CYLC).

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In July, the contributions of both teachers were recognized by the by the CYLC.

The opportunity for many young leaders to break out of their daily lives to meet with and learn from some of the leaders today would never be possible without the guidtors like Kathy Pasquantonio and Kathleen Scullen," said Executive

Director of the CYLC Mike Lasday. "We hope by facilitating this introduction between the leaders of today and tomorrow, that these young people will be inspired to act responsibly and will be ready to carry the torch when it is the task of their generation to lead our nation forward."

The CYLC has constructed unique leadership development opportunities through the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC). which invites high school students

- based on scholastic merit, leadership contributions and community involvement - to interact with today's national leaders. Those

who attend the NYLC learn what it takes to become a strong leader leader in communities around the nation. Students participate in a rigorous academic curriculum, culminating in several simulations. Topics of debates include juvenile justice, bilingual education, and

human rights. "This nation counts on our educators to nurture the interest of the future of our nation," Lasday said. "Teachers are the ones responsible

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for searching the faces of young people for interest and potential in

This year, seven thousand students are expected to take part in the NYLC in Washington, D.C.

The CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan leadership education organization. Founded in 1985, it is committed to inspiring, challenging and motivating young people to achieve their full leadership poten-

Thus far, more than 90,000 students have taken part in CYLC programs. To learn more about CYLC. visit their website at www.cylc.org

# **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.

#### ICE CREAM SUNDAE PARTY

Readers of all ages are invited to join us for ice cream sundaes on Friday, Aug. 4, from noon to 3 p.m. No registration is necessary for this free

#### ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Our August selection is "Where the Heart Is" by Billie Letts. The group meets Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. All are wel-

#### SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Senior booklovers are reading "Front Row at the White House" by Helen Thomas. The senior group meets Thursday, Aug. 10 at noon in the library

# Take time for summer classes

For children grades one through six, learn an aerobic warm-up, stretch, cheers, chants and jumps, plus pom pon routines that include kicks, arm movements and various dance steps to today's most popular hit songs.

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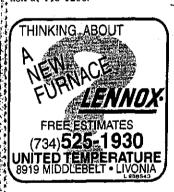
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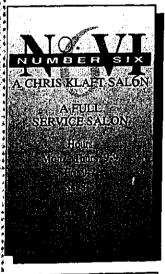
Both classes will meet in the Novi Meadows Elementary Grade Six cafeteria Monday through Thursday, August 7-10. Cost is \$50.

Also available is Techno-Science Computer Camp 2000. This fiveday camp offers two exciting classes sure to amaze your child. The staff's from TechnoVentures.

In the "Operation Brainy Zany" class for grades K-2, students will enjoy an incredible week of exploration and discovery; doing a combination of exciting activities. Space Adventures day includes planetarium shows, straw rockets and computer controlled robot vehicles. On Dinosaur Day, kids will create fossils and perform a virtual "dig." Slimy Science day will include making crazy concoctions and Mazes and Puzzles Day will be full of multi-media games and puz-Finally, students will enjoy Daffy Designer Day where they will learn about cyber drawing, desktop publishing and will design and build 3-D objects.

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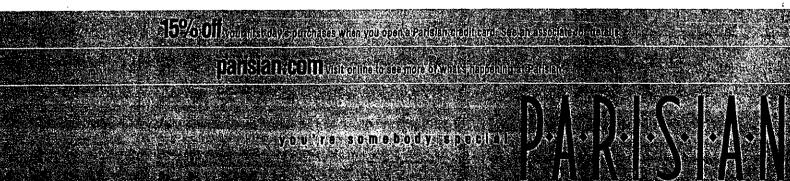


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Harnessing his powers of positive persuasion, Bally's Fitness Center trainer Gregory Balteff, top, works with Ryan Sahlberg on weight-lifting exercise.



BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

With a hot radio spot on WDRQ's 93.1 FM, Novi resident Gregory Battriff is hoping to improve the lives of his audience.

Know to his listeners as "Mr. Positive". Battriff is spreading the word of inner faith and self-confidence to the younger generation.

I want to reach out to kids," he said. "I want to take them by the hand and say 'you can do it, you can believe in yourself, you can

kick the world's a— if you want."

Every evening, Monday through
Friday, between 8 and 10:30 p.m..
Battriff gets on the air and spreads the uplifting word. Battriff, who has taken his message all over country circuits including MTV. talks about a number of issues, targeted mostly to kids, with respect to achieving their ambitions.

"I talk about dreams and goals and making people believe in them-selves," he said. "I feel that today's kids are maligned because of what happened at Columbine."

Battriff said he likes that he can make the world a better place.

"That's why I like the radio station that I'm on, because a very big part of their listenership is ages 12 on up," he said. "These kids are listening to every word and are gaining the knowledge to make themselves better."

Battriff says the key is getting kids to pay attention.

"If I sit there with this boring monotone voice, no one is going to care about anything I'm saying. But if I get wild, bizarre, and crazy, like I do on the air. I get their atten-

tion." he said. When Battriff isn't empowering his listeners at night, he's encouraging them during the day with his job as a program director for Bally's Total Fitness in Novi.

"I just want to make people believe in themselves and that's what I do on the radio and that's what I do here at Bally's. Every time I talk with somebody, I really try to get into their motivation," he said. "So I'm changing people's lives, I am making a difference."

Battriff said his radio career began about 15 years ago when he called up another local station late at night.

"I told the station, 'you can make a difference, you can change the world, can I say something?'," he explained, "And then I just got really bizarre and crazy, I said like a starving wolf, you would rather die than admit defeat. Rage, rage against the dying of your dreams.

"In order to do the impossible. you must see the invisible. It's Friday night, let the dream begin.'

The d.j. liked what he heard and decided to put Baitriff on the air. "He said 'what are you going to call yourself?'," Battriff said. "I didn't have a name picked, so he called me Mr. Positive."

Now with a catchy name, Battriff's voice is getting noticed.

"I always hear, 'gosh your voice is familiar'," he laughed. "I like fame, I like being noticed, I like being recognized. I especially enjoy the way it makes me feel when I get feedback from people. It makes it all worth while."

One boy who really touched Bat-triff, was a 17-year-old whose

mother and father were divorcing. He told Battriff he was drinking heavily and thinking of suicide. Battriff was so overwhelmed that he took the boy out to dinner and

talked with him,
"I think I did some good because
I took the time to listen," he said. Battriff said his passion for radio and positivity began with Elvis.

"In 1973, I saw Elvis in 'Aloha from Hawaii'," he said. "At that time no one person had held cap-tive a world wide audience that was being broadcasted to 40-50 countries. I realized I wanted to have a program to change the world, that would reach audiences of that number.

A pivotal force in Battriff's life was that he had a speech impediment as a child.

"I was told at the age of 8 that I would not be successful because I had a speech impediment," he said. "And a speech pathologist told me 'you're not going to make it. because you can't speak.' I think in sense that has been a drive behind what I do."

Battriff said wants people to take their handicaps and strive to overcome them like he did and show the world that they can do whatever they put their minds to.

"In a sense, I want people to know that, whether it be at a radio station or at Bally's, that someone cares about their children." Battriff said the main force

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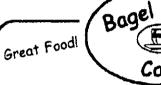
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# Novi woman hopes her whimsical art will amuse

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fun, it's easy. It just comes naturally to me." Cambron said she always tries to put a positive spin on her tiles to make them amusing. And it must be working. Cambron said they've "been selling like hot cakes." Her latest artistic direction is

fused glass designs. "Right now I'm focusing on fused by sandwiching two pieces of glass, using metal pleces like copper. steel, and brass, as well as colored glass to create a design.

Art, music and food make for find at a local festival,"

art lestival will return to the Novi working and more.

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"The Howard Alan shows are

wonderful," said Novi artist Nina

on display this weekend for the

"What makes them unique is:

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second year in a row.

Cambron uses both clear and brochures and other materials. tinted glass to make her images, which range from untarned designs to people-like representations. Her art work ranges from \$35 to

After she gave birth to her first child in 1984. Cambron went freelance and says she "hasn't looked back since."

From then on, she's been workglass." Cambron said. "This is done ing out of her home, raising her two children Tia, 16, and Max, 10. art, she has also done work as an Springs, West Bloomfield, Chicago artist for major corporations like and Northville. Ford Motor Company, designing Cambron said it wasn't easy get-

this weekend at town center

In addition to the wide variety of

"I'm a single mom, so I'm just her art pieces can be found all over impression that if somebody's selling my art however I can," she the country. Today she has a client close, they can't be good," she Prior to going freelance, she was an art director in Atlanta for a large

advertising agency. Born in Bay City, she attended the Cleveland Institute of Art and graduated from the University of Michigan with a BFA in 1978. She's been very busy. This summer alone she has already been Aside from marketing her own featured at art festivals in Harbor

and galleries. "It was difficult at first, but its a artist. continually growing process," she

Cambron said many people are

sometimes surprised to hear how

ting her foot in the door, but now

"It took me three years to get into the greeting card market and now my paper products have gone

list of close to 1,000 including laughed While Cambron has many fans, Jacobson's, The Dancing Eye in her biggest may her son Max, who Northville and many other studios is delighted that his mom is an

becoming an artist to keep trying.

"If that's really where your pas-

sion lies, you can't give up," she

"I think a lot of people have the

he said. Cambron said she is proud to be doing what she loves best and encourages anyone struggling on

"You also have to have a bustness sense. The work isn't going to

If you would like to see, as well

as purchase, some of Cambron's "I think its cool, her art is really creations, visit her website at www.ninacambron.com good. I like all the faces she draws."

> Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novt News. Her e-matt

# Sixth annual art festival opens "The Novi Art Festival is one of

award winning artists will partiel- questions about their favorite pate in this year's event. Some of pieces and learn about the tech- event, but also one that is fun and these creative professionals travel - niques and motivations involved in - entertaining for the entire family from as far away as Florida. New the creative process. Also, without. With the wide range of art exhibits York, Texas, California and even—gallery commissions to pay, the art—the variety of foods, and the eclec-Canada to exhibit at this two-day—this festival can be sold at a much—tte mix of musical performers, this lower, more affordable cost, the festival offers something for art-Iovers everywhere.\*

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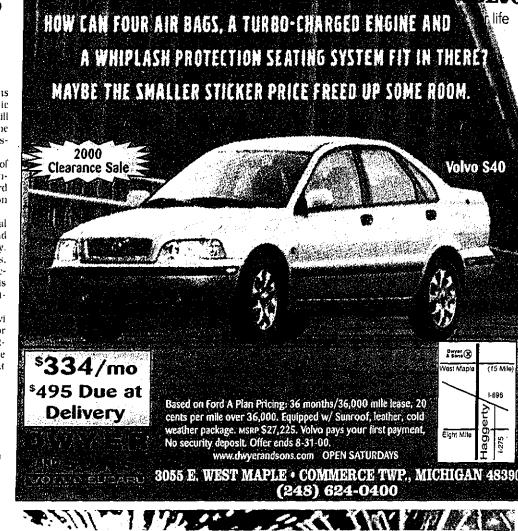
artists. So you find things at the Angel Records. Hungary spectators will take

promoters said.

perfect summer afternoons, as the On display will be oil and waterserving both local and exotic 6th Annual Novi Art Festival comes - color paintings, fine ceramics and - cuisines. The Novi Art Festival will pottery, metal and wood sculpbe located in the parking lot of the On Saturday and Sunday, the tures, jewelry, photography, wood-Novi Town Center and the admission is free

Sponsors Howard Alan artists and the diversity of artwork the area's most popular, most high-Events, Etd., estimate a growd of on display, festival-goers will also ly-anticipated affairs," said Howard have the opportunity to meet each Alan Events' Communication More than 450 talented and individual artist. They can ask Director Larissa Schela. "It is not only a great cultural

For more information, call Novi Cambron, who will have her work - musical entertainment. Performing - Town Center at (248) 347-3830 or throughout the weekend will be Howard Alan Events at (954)472-Indian sitarist Steve Mikes, saxo- 3755. You can also visit the phonist Mark Maxwell and key- Howard Alan Events website at





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The kids kicked off their shoes and let their feet cool off in the grass as they sat on a hill at Parkview Elementary and watched the legendary tale of "Hanzel and Gretel" unfold.

"It was pretty cool," said 9-year-old Jesse Ripper. "I especially liked when the witch turned into a gin-

With carved and painted puppets from Germany, the story of "Hanzel and Gretel" was told out of a tiny camper, using a couple props and a recorded script. The puppet mobile even had smoke and lights to appeal to their young audience.

Steven Topalian and Henry Kook, both 9, said the puppet show was intriguing and that they really enjoyed the story.

"It was fun to sit outside and see the show," said 8 year-old Hari Vutukuru.

Novi Education Foundation gears up for golf outing

your clubs and swing into action raisers for the the nonprofit foun-Novi Educational Foundation's lunch between the 9th and 10th 5th Annual Golf Outing will take holes and dinner. place on August 15, at the Links of

Novi at 10 a.m. All proceeds from the fund raiser will enhance educational opportunities for Novi students by providing support for innovative programs, scholarships, classroom

The golf outing is "a very enjoyable day which provides wonderful and winner-takes-all raffle which benefits to our students and the will be held in the fall, are the pri-Novi community," said. Bob mary sources of funds. Schram, executive director of administrative services for Novi tion, please call Schram at (248)

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viduals, as a foursome, or as a hole sponsor, Founded in 1986, the Novi Edu

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Above: Hand puppets take the stage during the Oakland County Parks mobile theater production of "Hansel and Gretel." At right: C.A.R.E. camp attendees watch puppets act out fairy tales at Parkview Elementary School's daycare "Seeing that house made of candy really made me program last month.



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The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 24, 2000.

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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 9, 2000, at the Nov 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 August 9, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREW (248) 347-041

# Knollenberg staffer may be drafted by George W. Bush

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PHILADELPHIA - Paul Welday. of Farmington Hills, is known as a bolitical power broker in Michigan. hief of Staff for U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg and 20 years of involvement in Republican party polities certainly qualify him as

But, depending on the outcome of the election this fall, his influence may be rising in Washington D.C. as well. "You are looking at somebody

who is universally well regarded in Washington and is probably in line to be a high-ranking member of leorge Bush's administration," said Michael Waldron, communications director for U.S. Congress-1"I should be so lucky," Welday

But if the call comes from George W. Bush, Welday was not willing to say how he would respond. "I'd take the call," he said, "Still I ould have to think long and hard about leaving a guy like Joe Knollenberg, who has been a good

rtend for years. Welday is in Philadelphia this week serving as a delegate from the lith Congressional district. He also serves as the chairman for the Bush campaign in Oakland Coun-

"George W. is right on the money.

sign on the wall read 'prosperity, opportunity, security, I thought, those are things I've been talking about since I was working on the

campaign for Ronna Romney." "People are very fired up. They sense that we've got a winner," said Welday, who is attending his sixth national convention. He compares assigned work as a driver for party the atmosphere to 1996.

there wasn't a sense that we had an opportunity," he said. Welday believes Bush's selection of Dick Cheney as his running mate makes it "a solid ticket." He said he didn't expect much dissent among GOP members during this year's convention, running July 31-Aug. 3 in Philadelphia's First Union Center. With the nomi-

nation assured, the nominee for vice president chosen, and the platform already decide a week before the gathering, Welday said most of the decisions have already from across the country together is important, even if they mainly get

together for social gatherings and

ELECTIONS "When we go back to our districts, we will be trying to implement the strategies that we worked out here in quick conversations over a cup of coffee or a beer," he explained. "George W. Bush only delivers the message. What the ground game will be is up to us." Welday grew up in Farmington and graduated from Farmington High School. He got active in polltics when he was in college at Michigan State University during the 1980 convention in Detroit. He asked his grandfather, who has also been politically active, lo get him into the convention. He was

"Everybody loved Bob Dole, but Welday ran for the state legislature in 1988, losing to Jan Dolan. Later he worked for Jack Kemp and eventually for Knollenberg. Welday describes himself as a "bleeding heart conservative," very

much with Bush's theme of being a 'compassionate conservative." of bringing people into the party, or ust bringing them into voting ... If have all these great solutions, and maybe we do. But we also have to take the time to listen to people to find out what is important to them. So that is something I try to make

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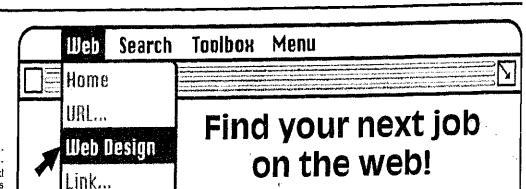
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# Fire log

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responded to the call. MONDAY, JULY 24 Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 12:03 a.m., Engines 4, 1. Medical, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 7:34 a.m., Squad 3.

Gas line break, Park Ridge and Knollwood, 9:28 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Griswold, 10:02 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22580 Halifax, 10:39 a.m., Squad 4. Plane crash, 905 South Lake,

12:20 p.m., Water Rescue, Engine 1. Squad I. Medical, Eight Mile and Haggerty 2:57 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47197 Scarlet Drive, 6:37 p.m., squad 4. Medical, 47950 Grand River, 10:59 p.m., squad 4.

TUESDAY, JULY 25 Fuel spill, Meadowbrook and Grand River, 5:51 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks Movie Lot, 8:11 p.m., squad 1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 Injury accident, I-96 and Beck Road, 12:20 a.m., squad 1. Medical, 43609 Nine Mile Road, 1:45 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47601 Grand River 10:21 a.m., Squad 4. Injury accident, Novi Road and Vest Oaks, 10:24 a.m., squad 1 Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Parking, 10:35 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 2:06 p.m., squad 1. Medical, Grand River and Novi Road, 2:21 p.m., squad 1.

njury accident, Haggerty and

Medical, 1517 Paramount, 9:08

Eight Mile, 6:37 p.m., squad 3.

p.m., Squad 2. THURSDAY, JULY 27 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:10 a.m., squad 3. vestigation, 46301 Cordoba 3:06 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 39743 Village Wood, 5:13 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 8:01 a.m., Squad 3. uel spill, I-96 and Novi Road. 9:15 a.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 47350 Baker, 10:39 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 25624 Jackson, 11:43 a.m., squad 1. 

ham, 3:09 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 30047 Montmorency. 6:06 p.m., squad 2, dedical, 22704 Cortes, 6:57 p.m., Medical, 40000 High Pointe, 7:08 p.m., squad 3. Medical, 1555 Ocher, 9:15 p.m.,

RIDAY, JULY 28 Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 5:11 Medical, 40750 Grand River, 7:44 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25701 Seeley, 10:29 a.m., squad 1. Vire down, 43600 Grand River,

10:55 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41820 Ten Mile Road, 1:05 p.m., squad 1. Medical, Haggerty and Nine Mile 1:36 p.m., squad 3. Medical, Thirteen Mile and Novi Road, 3:25 p.m., squad 2. Injury accident, Novi and I-96, 3:42 p.m., squad 1.

Meadowbrook, 4:38 p.m., squad Fire alarm, 40000 High Pointe, 5:25 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 41671 Ten Mile Road, 6:14 p.m., engines 1, 3. Medical, 41694 Kirkwood, 6:38

injury accident, Thirteen Mile and

p.m., Squad 2. Water rescue, Twelve Mile and Donelson, 7:13 p.m., Squad 1, Response 505. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 8:30 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 43455 Ten Mile Road. 8:38 p.m., Engines 3, 1.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Medical, 42759 Georgetown; 3:38 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill, 6:22 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26852 O'Jaustin, 9:58 a.m., Squad I. ire alarm, Novi and Expo Drive. 11:56 a.m., Engines 1, 4. njury accident, Grand River and Wixom, 12:22 p.m., squad 4. Fire alarm, 40000 High Pointe. 12:29 p.m., Engines 1, 3. njury accident, Cherry Hill and leadowbrook. 1:30 p.m., squad

chicle fire, Twelve Mile and M-5. 8:57 p.m., Engine 1.

SUNDAY, JULY 30 Medical, 23227 Sagebrush, 3:21 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24423 Bashian, 10:06 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43700 Expo Drive, 3 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 101 Auchebaun, 8:44 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 21962 Roxbury, 10:22 p.m., Squad 3.

# Bombs left in Northville mail boxes

All that's left of a pipe bomb brought into the Northville Township police department last week is a one-inch-by-one-inch mangled

That's all that remains of the device by blowing it up in an empty field by the township hall. According to Detective Michael Wildt of the Northville Township

Police Department, a woman who

the department July 28 after find- This is the second case of pipe attempted pipe bombing are asked ing it in her mailbox. "We immediately called the the last month. The first was July 349-9400. Michigan State Police Bomb Squad," Wildt said.

The bomb was about four inches long, made of copper and had a of copper by that box as well. device after the Michigan State fuse on it. The squad arrived, "But in this case, they shot at it

bombs in Northville Township in to call township police at (248) 18 when police were investigating a

They found gunpowder and pieces "Obviously these devices are Police Bomb Squad detonated the examined the bomb and deter- being placed maliciously," Wildt the bomb squad out there," Wildt mined to blow it up in a nearby said. "But someone could be serifield by shooting special plugs at it. ously injured. It could be someone "Sometimes they shoot at them making one, or a person jogging by and nothing happens," Wildt said. or someone going to get their mail." Wildt said those with any infor-

er. His e-mail address is adiet-

said to call them right away instead

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for consideration. Only one record-

ed a majority vote." The one person selected by the city council was Toni Nagy, a local resident who has been vocal on

City policy calls for the mayor to nominate a planning commission candidate, who must then be approved by the council. Clark also nominated Michael Mever, Sarah Gray and David Ruyle, but did not win the council's support.

But, according to Clark, the selections he brought to council did not mean that other name 'would not be presented.

"It's not a reflection on the incumbents." Clark said. Clark said that it isn't the first stime incumbents were not brought to council on the first ballot. Clark said he was not sure which incumthent may be brought before couneil. But Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo did not mince words when it came to who she would not be

"Mr. Capello," Lorenzo said. "It's not anything in particular, it's just about everything. We've had complaints about his decorum and how he treats people. It not like he's attending a golf outing.

When you are a member of the planning commission you have to act as if you are part of the community and he doesn't do that." But Camp said that the situation among some members of the council and the mayor are strictly political and have nothing to do with the kind of job done by the

"Kim Capello is one of the best planning commissioners we have ever had," Canup said. "This planning commission, generally, does a

Capello denied that he has been denied he was rude to individuals, but did say that he had to make sure the audience was aware of !procedures.

"The only time that I had a complaint against me was when I had to keep the audience in place and told them what the rules are. Capello said.

Capello also said that he is for 'strict adherence to all ordinances, but he does feel interpretation is part of a planning commissioner's

"Look at my voting record," Capello said. "I'm for saving woodlands. I'm trying to find where the woodlands replacement funds are. There are supposed to be funds

Capello said that he was not for saving every "swamp" in the city and that comments made by Lorenzo have been at odds after the two clashed over wetland mitigation sites in the city last November. But Capello and Camp were in agreement that selections for the planning commission are based on

"It's political," Canup said."There have been differences with the planning commission and Lorenzo. (Council Member Michelle) Bononi and the mayor."

Canup said that the issue over the wetlands ordinance was a major problem with council and the planning commission "I used to own Stark Storage on Novi Road," Canup said.

"We dug a ditch and it eventually had cattails growing in it and now it's a wetland. Watza is on vacation and

unavailable for comment by dead-Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novt News. His e-mail is

njakev@ht.homecomm.net

# Seniors write large print cook book

Residents of Allen Terrace, a Northville senior residence, have released their latest large-print

Two years ago, residents on the Allen Terrace Resident Council needed to find a good fundraiser in order to bring in programs and

When the former council decided on a cook book fundraiser, they also decided to go to the experts; the residents themselves. Each resident was asked to submit their

favorite recipe. The result was almost two hundred pages of delectable deserts, easy to make casseroles, and quite a few healthy choices to add to any menu. The book even includes

104-year-old Bill Klope's recipe for Longevity Oatmeal, she said.

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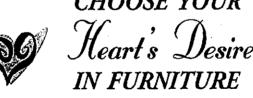
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In-kind contributions: Blatr Bowman, owner of Novi Expo Center, rental space/beverages, \$250.

\$35: Dennis Watson, \$50: Patricia

Wierzbicki, \$50; Jacqueline Woi-

towicz, \$35; Joseph C. Kapelczak.

Expenditures: City of Novi, labels, \$24.48; Postmaster of Novi, postage, \$132; City of Novi, labels, Adrea S. Kohls, \$50; Charles A. \$10.56; Practical Political Consulting of East Lansing, consulting

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research, \$846,10; Tele-Strategles of N.Y., N.Y., polling, \$393.30; Practical Political Consulting of East Lansing, walking cards, \$427.55; T.L. Printing of Farmington, walking cards, \$73.14; Johnson's Printing Services of Novi, flyers for reception, \$61.06; Boco Enterprises, catering services, \$125; Novi Lions Golf Outing, sponsor hole, \$150; Postmaster of Novi, postage, \$171; T.L. Printing of Novi, flyers, \$154.76; Postmaster of Novi, postage, \$165; City of Novi, labels, \$30; City of Walled Lake, labels, \$9; National City Bank of Royal Oak, bank service charge, \$8; National City Bank of Royal Oak, bank service charge, \$8.

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Expenditures: Oakland County Clerk, filing fee, \$100; Associated Specialties Co. of Detroit, signs \$169.60; Postmaster of Novi stamps, \$330.90; Fifth Avenue Builders of Novi, food for fund raiser, \$275; Transworld Printing Co of Waterford, invitations, \$537.42; Transworld Printing Co. of Waterford, invites and labels, \$583.53 Postmaster of Novi, stamps \$661.80; Kinko's of Novi brochures, \$153.70; Bill Cartter, sign placement, \$100; Postmaster Research of East Lansing, voters list and research, \$1,217.70; Sprint of Novi, telephone, \$87.58; City of Novi, labels, \$69; Pontiac Mailing Service, mailing service, \$1,755; Transworld Printing Co. of Waterford, brochures, \$1,700.77; Associated Specialities Co. of Staab, \$50; Richard V. Vogt, \$50;

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# Fuerst clean-up planned

September restoration of the city's mittee Member Kathy Mutch, Novi touches and hold a picnic later i historical landmark, Fuerst Farm, and the city needs resident support

On July 25, the project's coordito assign tasks and discuss what will be needed for the weekend ren-

said Novi Chamber of Commerce Director Stacey DeRoche. "We know we're not going to get this all done in one weekend, but we do hope to make this a yearly

and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

DeRoche, along with Novi Parks

Baloga and Lou Martin from Providence Hospital, as well as others. nators met at the Novi Expo Center discussed arrangements for the weekend, including refreshments, First Aid, restrooms, tool supplies.

and generating volunteers. The chamber and city need help performing a number of different duties on the estate, ranging from painting to planting flowers to serv-

The Fuerst Farm revival weekend will take place September 15-17. Friday and Saturday will be ded icated to most of the clean-up. On

Plans are underway for the Fuerst Property Task Force Com- Sunday they'll put on the finishing Community Relations Director the day to promote interest, as well Maureen Malone and Dr. Marie as a thank you to those who volun-

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Volunteers and donations ar needed and are now being accepted through the Novi Chamber of Commerce office. To become an integral part of this renovation, call then office at (248) 349-3743. Volunteers must be 16 years of age of

southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, dates back to mid

# CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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# **Vote yes on parks mill**

Primary day - Tuesday, Aug. 8 draws near, and the Novi News offers endorsements in the in Oakland County parks millage, as well County is fortunate to have five as the circuit court and drain commissioner races.

#### PARKS MILLAGE

tongues when we ask voters to say experience. Each is worthy of conyes to the quarter-of-a-mill tax proposal to help run the Oakland County Parks system that has an annual budget of \$14 million. The millage is the only countywide ballot question in the primary.

The proposal, which provides Kuhn, Jr. are the best choices \$12.5 million for the parks, has in the primary. been presented as a simple renewal, but there's also a hidden (if slight) increase. Parks officials, we think, have not been straightforward about this Increase.

It took the efforts of a citizen/watchdog. West Bloomfield resident Anthony O'Connor, to clue the media - not to mention the voters - that, because of Headlee tax limitation in the state Constitution, the park's millage rate has been adjusted downward from 0.25 mills to 0.2376. (A mill is about \$1 for every \$1,000 in the state assessed valuation of a house.)

So, about 5 percent of the proposal, accounting for \$400,000, would indeed be an increase. That doesn't look like much when considering the total package of \$12.5 million, but an increase is an increase.

when asking for money. O'Connor is waging an Internet

campaign against the proposal. Yes, we've heard the argument and we agree with the logic that park lands and recreation facilities are important in a county that is fast becoming paved over and populated. And we believe that county parks, including the popular Waterford Oaks and the new Lyon Oaks

crucial role to play. That's why we're endorsing the millage. But, in the future, those who graze in the people's pasture and drink from the public's trough should present all the facts when it sioner will be involved with expen-

comes to finances. it'd be wonderful if he were appoint- million George W. Kuhn Drain ed to the parks board. We think he tmore commonly known as the te be part of the solution.

In the race to succeed Circuit Judge David F. Breck, Oakland experienced and well qualified candidates. All five candidates - Randall S. Miller, Michael P. Marsalese, Richard D. Kuhn, Paul J. Fischer We almost have to bite our and Patrick J. Brennan - have good

Voters on Aug. 8 will narrow the field to two candidates who will run against each other in the November general election. In our opinion. Paul Fischer and Richard

Each has served in the legal trenches long enough to understand the letter and spirit of the law. And because of that experience, each realizes the need for a judge who can be fair minded while

managing a busy docket. Fischer was an assistant county prosecutor for seven years before going into private practice. From 1990-92 he was a staff attorney on the Judicial Tenure Commission. Kuhn, a former municipal prosecutor, specializes in municipal law. He was an Oakland County Commissioner from 1983-90 and was a research clerk for Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols.

## DRAIN COMMISSION

In the race for Oakland County Drain Commissioner, our choice is John P. McCulloch, an accountant ment must be painstakingly honest and attorney who is also the current chair of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. As county commissioner. McCulloch has also served on the Oakland County Drain Commission, and he has some knowledge about the complexities of the office and its

State Sen. Bill Bullard has an impressive number of endorsements. But most come from his colin the community next-door, have a leagues in Lansing, like Secretary of State Candice Miller. We wonder, however, what Miller and the others know about drainage problems in

Oakland County. Oakland's next drain commissive and highly controversial As for O'Connor, well, we think drainage projects, such as the \$140 has something to offer. Let the crit- Twelve Towns ). Thus the county needs an administrator who knows

how county politics work. Our choice is McCulloch.

# Our pick for county commission

primary, incumbent Kay Schmid attempt several years ago to split and Novi City Council Member Novi by area code. Hugh Crawford. No Democrats have filed for the post, so whoever walks away with the race now, has it locked up.

He or she will represent Novi, Northville within Oakland County. Her communication with local gov-The term is for two years. Commissioners are paid \$26,000 annually.

We say local voters can hardly go wrong because each candidate has much to offer. Both Schmid and Crawford have deep roots in Novi and know the community very well. Both are highly experienced elected government officials.

accomplished much: fighting to can't go far off with either choice.

Novi voters can hardly go wrong bring the 52-1 District Courthouse when it comes to selecting a candi- from Walled Lake to Novi; helping date for the 17th District Oakland establish the countywide emergen-County Commission race on Aug. cy communications system 8. He or she will then proceed to a CLEMIS; pushing for the only county part in our corner of the Only two Republicans are in the woods, Lyon Oaks; and battling an

But county services in Novi still leave much to desire. Roadwork and the inadequacy of snowplowing come to mind, among other things. And local officials say they find Walled Lake and that portion of Schmid divisive, which is troubling.

ernment has been questioned. Frankly, we have not agreed with Crawford on several city issues, but he is a dedicated public servant. And perhaps he is better suited to build bridges between this area and the county. So we give the lead to Hugh Crawford, but only by a As commissioner, Schmid has narrow margin. As said earlier, you



Water hazard

On July 28, rain cascaded across the Expo Center, ultimately forcing much of the festival inside, including the musical act.

# Mad about fest

ments lets talk about the "50's Festival". up in Novi, from elementary through high school and have attended the 50s Festival wasn't because of Mother Nature. Gone are since its first year. My father and I took the lip sync contest, the Elvis impersonour old Chevy II up to the parking lot. showed off our car, talked to other enthustasts. My family and I would hang out at the Entertainment Tent. We watched the local merchants and community organizations perform skits in the talent contests.

old friends and high school pals. The 50s Festival ... It was one of the highhere we are today... I went up there on at Pine Knob for half the price. three different nights (none of which it rained onl to survey the situation.

methodology. You changed the name; not entirely a entertainment was a major mistake.

bad thing, but you need to extend the merly known as The 50s Festival." You prices and have encouraged other people changed the weekend, which hugely impacts the traveling merchants and car clubbers who are making their circuits around the country for the summer. You never should have changed the weekend. You changed the theme - hot-rods and car shows go really good with "oldies" music, bobby-socks, and leather jackets.

That's what everyone has come to know and love about this gig. Cars and Oldies its like baseball and apple-pie. You changed the price and successfully reduced attendance to a few "die-hard" grouples and a few people who just wanted

to see how bad Novi screwed up again. You could have easily doubled attendance if the price was right. Let me tell you Accept the fact that this year's failure was folks, the price is all wrong for what you have to offer. You changed the other aspects of the festival: family oriented? - hardly: carnival back to lesser-known entertainment with oriented? not with only three rides; arts much lower ticket prices.

and crafts? sure didn't see much of them Where's all the artisans? Hell, where's all glad I didn't drag my kids up to this, they would have been greatly disappointed (as if I wasn't).

This is one great big flop! Novi, if you didn't loose your shirt on this, it was the weather insurance that saved you.

As for the Beer Tent or lack thereof ... You are not going to turn Novi into some kind of temporary concert-venue. I would much rather have seen the Twisting Tarantula's play in a tent from 9 to 1:30 with a little swing dance and rock-a-billy boogey going on, (at least their music is more reminisceni of the genre), and they're local, so I could go see them again.

The point of the fifties theme was that there was a theme, one you can bank on, not some moving target from year to year. What were you thinking with this seventies theme? That everyone would show up wearing feathered hair and afros sporting their latest pair of bell-bottoms or disco suit and chicks strutting around in tubetops and hip-huggers. You should have had bands playing a variety of seventies music, not a couple of "old" bands from the seventies. Seventies theme? Not even

these reject kegs of beer that Local Color is passing off at the Festival have got to go! It tastes worse than my first home-brew experiment and you sure wouldn't find the likes of that beer being served in their establishment. Which, by the way, I visit quite frequently. Just like the fifties, the "50s Festival" is nothing but a memory. Too bad and ya can't "blame it on the rain!

■ Soured on event Don't blame it on the rain. The Music going to get some people who know how to and Motor festival was a failure because of do something right? For the sake of argu- poor planning, not bad weather. I have attended the Michigan 50s Festival/Music I'm a long-time resident of Novi. I grew and Motor Festival for the last nine years. This was the worst festival of all, and it

ators, the low-ticket prices, The Blues Brothers, and now, the paying public. The Novi Festival has lost its appeal. Residents now opt for entertainment at surrounding establishments such as The Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Local Color, and It was a place where you could go and meet The Oxford Inn. The average "Joe" would rather rub elbows at these places with no cover charge than pay \$20 for overpriced, lights of summer, year after year. Now, has been entertainment that can be seen

This used to be a community event. It was the social event of the year in Novi. First and foremost... don't change a good Every year, fewer and fewer Novi residents thing, not without applying a careful and have attended the festival. Hasn't the festiwell-executed change management val committee realized this yet? Obviously not. This year's idea of bringing in name Many of my friends have boycotted the festival. They refuse to pay the high-ticket

> empty gambling tent and the completely my lead. empty beer lines, this is happening. I'm sure the committee will blame the festival's failure on the weather. If they do they are showing that they are ignorant to

what the public wants. The weather is not to blame for this year's festival failure. The failure was due o excessively high-ticket prices, overpriced ty to understand what really draws people

Here's a suggestion. Use a local paper like the Novi News to survey the residents. You will get real and useful feedback. due to poor planning and not poor weath- their Community outreach director for proer. The present committee is obviously out viding these goodies. of touch with what the people want. Go

Lower prices will bring in more people. sell more beer and wine, and bring in more money to the gambling tent. Bring back the hot-rodders and classic cars? Sure such things as the lip sync contest and The Blues Brothers that made the festival great at one time. Learn from this year's mistakes and make the next festival a success. The rain was a small factor in the festival's failure. However, high-ticket prices, overwere the main reasons for this year's fail ure. Please don't blame it on the rain. Rob Schultz

# **■** Fest fun gone

I would like to join the throngs of individuals that have a bone to pick with the thanks to political supporters are best organizers of this year's "Music & Motor Fest" (a.k.a. and highly preferred - "The 50s Festival") in Novi.

Not only was God disappointed with the changes (per his divine intervention of rain for a good part of the weekend), but many of us who have been yearly patrons, were equally dissatisfied The list of grievances goes something like this:

· Music - Who needs has-been bands when we were all happy dancing to the E-mail: oldies that we had heard in previous years? Instead of picking specifically genre-oriented music, the generic oldies Fax: served to please everyone, instead of those who just wanted to relive high school.

· Cover charge - let's do the math. \$20 bucks a head and you get half the audience. Let's see, you could have doubled attendance by splitting the price. Same difference. Oh and by the way, I didn't

pay \$20 to hear the mayor of Brighton get up on stage and croon away. That was pathetic and insulting to me. I'll gladly take a refund. You can send it to the paper. They know how to get in touch with

• Tent - What happened to the tent? It

would have kept us dry at least. · Crafts - I see you successfully drove away all most of the craft people. Probably charged them too much as well.

· Outside stage - What happened to the community stage where we saw locals get up and sing and dance and parade their talents? It was free and a highlight for

• Classic car parking "Could you have provided less parking for classic cars in front of the expo lot? There were maybe 40 spaces Good thing the turn-out was so bad, eh? Maybe that was planned too.

· I could go on, I suppose, but I won't because I'm sure you get the picture. Let's see - here is a reality check, if the organizers can't see the major errors in the changes they have made, the reality is I not to attend. It's obvious from the half- won't be back, and many others will follow

A 25-year Novi resident

# ■ Loved article

We appreciate very much the wonderful article and photographs of our recent "Harry Potter Hannening" at the Northville entertainment and the committee's inabili- District Library. It was fun for all and so great to have such enthusiastic participants. We would also like to acknowledge that the special treats were baked by the

staff at the Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks independent living community. Our special thanks to Paula Martin.

Laura Curtsinger Northville District Library

## Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We paid entertainment and poor planning ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space

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# OTHER OPINIONS

# What's the point of conventions?

The Republican nominee for president has long since been decided. can make or break the fortune of a politician. George Dubya announced his choice for a running mate, Dick Cheney, two full weeks ago. Even the party platform has been decided, wrapped up by the party's committee a week back.

pretty perfunctory at this point. Even the platform balloting is unlikely to campaign, to "energize the base, generate any real discussion or dissent. Those issues that still produce disagreement — like the party plank on right-to-life or proposals for campaign finance reform - are to be scrupulously avoided.

So what really is the point to the event known as the Republican National Conventy to learn what is going on, what tion that kept a major American city, the issues are in the race, and ways, it's a shame, Philadelphia, tied up gridlock for nearly the past week? The cynical view is that it's strictly a media

show these days, stripped of any decisionthe national conventions because they get a lot of media play and so count essentially as free advertising, not only for the presdential candidate but for all those who are running for election for which time can be found behind the podium.

The media loves it because it's cheap programming. However much of

gathering, there are more than 15,000 credentialed members of the Or maybe it was volunteer Ted Spehar of Commerce Township who was media — print and broadcast — in attendance. Compare that number to closest to the mark. "It's the Mardi Gras of politics," he said, more or less the delegates and alternates elected to attend and cast ballots - 4,132. an excuse to throw a lot of parties and dress up in the occasional wild The press outnumbers delegates by well over a margin of three to one. costume.

Some here argue the point. Michigan political consultant Patrick Anderson maintains that a gathering as large as a convention "can't Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. entirely be scripted, there are still moments of spontaneity." Those He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-mail at noments may come, as he pointed out, in the crowd's reaction to a mmalott@homecomm.net

speaker, good or bad. That reaction to an address before the convention A lot of folks, like delegate and Secretary of State Candice Miller, con

tended that the purpose of a convention is to get the troops fired Yes, there will be votes to make those decisions official, but they're up and excited about the coming More and more, these

Ohto delegate Rose Vesper the media...It has reduced suggested that even if it is a media show, it still has a benefit the dialogue to look good to the average voters because they can use it as an opportuni- on television and in many where the candidates stand. A number of delegates and

elected officials contended that the really value of a convention doesn't come on the floor of the hall at all, making function long ago. Politicians love but in the little meetings that happen in all the surrounding events. It's

the networking. Paul Welday, Farmington Hills delegate and chief of staff for Congressman Joe Knollenberg, offered one of the more interesting views of the value of conventions. "When we go back to our districts, we will be trying to implement the strategies that we worked out here in quick conversations over a cup of coffee or a beer," he said.

But I tend to agree more with folks like Kentucky delegate John Schicktheir news budgets the broadcast and cable networks pour into their coverage, keep in mind that it's one of the few television shows where they ... They script the convention to appear in a good light in the media. It's just the times we live in. But it has reduced the dialogue to look good on There is some real justification for the cynical view. At this year's GOP television and in many ways it's a shame."

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approachable, willing to listen, and can affect a

For the record, I have not personally attacked

Mr. Crawford. I never said he wasn't a good hus-

It never ceases to amaze me how the candi-

course destroying the North Novi Park, our most

All this in addition to the \$53 million Sand-

stone/Vistas potential verdict. If one goes back

expressed opinion in many, many situations

and generally, one such at the electoral vote. My

voting record stands; obviously, yours is yet to

My, my, my. Mr. Sheridan is back and didn't

we all think he left town when we bashed the ex-

mayor so gloriously into the ground? If one

recalls recent history, one will find the only time

we hear from Mr. Sheridan is nasty, personal

attacks. I have not attacked Hugh Crawford

As to Sarah Gray, she does have spell check

and grammar check on her computer. Let's talk

proof-reading. You bring up Bob Schmid for

whatever tacky reason I don't know. I didn't

realize he was running for anything this year.

For your knowledge of trivia (tidbit) every time

Sandstone/Vistas was before the council, Bob

Kay Schmid is still the best candidate for this

to accept the fact that we got nothing from Oak-

gets the job done. Her record speaks volumes.

personally, I have attacked his record.

valuable piece of property.

Favors Schmid

## ■ Backs Crawford

Mike Malott

We have always believed that voters should do their own research and vote for the candidate that they feel will be the best person to do the given election, some people feel compelled to write long, detailed letters to the local paper change that will help to bring funds and attentelling why voters should or should not vote for tion to our growing communities. a person. The negative tone of two letters on

July 20 was particularly disturbing. We would like to inject a positive letter into this area of the paper. It is possible for Novi council members to disagree at the council table and gain that he can discuss, even heatedly, a writers felt they had to comment on my Hugh Hugh Crawford for county commissioner.

topic and not sink to a level of insulting the Crawford letter. public and other council members,\_\_ During the era when the late Tim Pope was on city council, the council members often dis- band, father, grandfather, nor did I accuse him agreed about where the city should go with of not contributing his time to his city. Linda development and ordinances. They even dis- Wickert finds him an expert photographer who agreed with then city manager, Mr. Kriewall. responded to the Novi Theatres' needs. I am

always agree, but they did act like intelligent, be photographing the meetings of the commispositive adults in conducting the business of sion?

was built at the Community Sports Park, Hugh matters. I didn't know Mrs. Hugh Crawford was Crawford stepped forward to be a construction running for anything. I thought her name was to work hard to maintain our quality of life in captain. That meant that he was with us each Kathy, not Hillary. If you go back into the day from sun up to sun down. He set a wonder- record, you will find I have never chastised or ful example for current and future politicians to even commented on the work done by Kathy follow of an elected official who was willing to Crawford. If we were going on charisma, Kathy work with others to accomplish a goal. The would win the position, hands down, over her playstructure was built by volunteers - without own husband. Hugh Crawford's record speaks voter approval. Mr. Crawford was not the only for itself. Again, no one is arguing his Good politician working with us. We enjoyed the com- Samaritanism and, for that, I also commend pany of our deputy county treasurer, our state him for his time and efforts. However, Good representative, our state senator and many Samaritanism does not mean ability to do that past/current Novi City Council members. Did job. they come out for political gain? We don't think How nice to hear from Carl Kirschner, 1998 so. Did they come out because they were part of new boy on the block. Obviously, if we followed some "old boys network" which some people your suggestion and vote against what I am in believe every positive volunteer in this city must favor of at all times, we would have the exbelong to? We don't think so. Did they come out mayor still in office, we would have a \$28 milbecause of their admiration for the type of politi- lion road bond issue and we would have a golf

cian Tim Pope was? Yes, we think so. We have never understood why people feel they make their candidate of choice look good by making other people look bad. Mr. Crawford, the rest of the candidates for office and council into the record, one will see that I have members do not deserve to be attacked in the newspaper, by anyone for any reason. We still feel that votes should do their own

homework and pick the candidate of their be created. choice on Tuesday, Aug. 8. Charles and Becky Staab

# Vote for Crawford

Twenty-five years ago I moved to the small but rowing city of Novi. One of the first people I met vas Hugh Crawford. He was volunteering his ime and energy with the Park and Recreation Commission, creating the basis of what is now one of the finest programs in Michigan. Since then, I have worked with Hugh on many proects and committees, including the city council and have always found him to be a clear think-

Schmid voted against it. ng, hard working member of this city. Who wrote this letter for you? I strongly sug-Hugh is from Novi, not many of us can say gest, sir, that you proofread your letters. Might hat, and he has always participated in pro-I suggest you have Margaret Whyte flasco when trams and activities that would help to improve it was clearly proven that somebody fraudulentne community. It would have been easy to sit ly used her name on an anti-Mason letter. Your oack and let someone else do it or to complain letter sounds exactly like that letter faxed to bout the changes, but Hugh was always ready Mrs. Mason during that campaign. But then, 0 be involved what do you expect. She's back.

He does his homework and is willing to take a tand for what he believes. Hugh has always ad the city of Novi in mind with the energy and ecisions he has made over the years. This nergy, dedication and experience is what he is fering to bring to the job of county commis-

Hugh is not a career politician, but an active. rested citizen working in a political arena to ing the best possibly projects, funding and

# Crawford's the one

There have been a couple of letters to the editor complaining about a Mr. Korte from around

to represent me, my community, and the cities the lake. job elected to. It is amazing that prior to any of Walled Lake and Northville. Hugh is I am appalled over Mr. Korte's comments about senior citizens where he said that senior citizens should buy their own damn van. Mr. Korte is obviously insensitive to the needs of senior citizens and their ability to get to and

from the doctor or hospital if necessary. It is also unbelievable that he would even think about saying negative things about Mr. With regards to last week's letters to the edi- Crawford. Those Crawfords (Kathy and Hugh) and then work together later. Hugh Crawford tor, I am amazed at the response I am able to have done more for the well being of senior citihas been a positive example of this for many generate. Thank you, again, for making me zens in Novi than almost anyone else. I believe years on Novi City Council. He has proven time much more important than I rally am. Three that all sentor citizens in Novi should support

Schmid impresses I am very impressed with our County Com-They would discuss the topic at hand in a logi- quite familiar with Mr. Crawford's photography tenure she has proven to bean excellent reprecal manner without the personal attacks, make hanging through the Civic Center. I didn't real-sentative for our community at all levels of gova decision and then move forward to the next ize expertise in photography is a criteria that ernment. Her participation in various local. agenda item. Mr. Pope and Mr. Crawford did not would be used at the commission level. Will he state and federal organizations to which she has been elected is very impressive. I believe that she is not only accountable, but also accessible to her constituents. Her conduct has been noth-When the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure date's spouses are always brought in to these ing but professional and above reproach. believe that Commissioner Schmid will continue

# Oakland County. Eye on road bond

With the deadline for getting a road bond proposal on the November ballot fast approaching, l wonder how many Novi residents were able to voice their opinions. Richard Helwig, the new city manager, did make an effort to get input from citizens through focus groups. On June 15, it was stated in the Novi News

next 30-45 days. But 21 days later on July 6 the sessions were complete. On July 10, the city council scheduled a road bond hearing for July 22 at 9 a.m. Three days later on July 13, a memo was sent to the mayor and council members stating the meeting was rescheduled for July 18, giving the citizens a possible five days notice at best. Why the rush? wanted to meet with the mayor but his Saturday morning sessions have been canceled the past two weeks since the last minute bond

that these focus sessions would happen in the

The new road bond plan has been cut to \$17.4 million, but many important local road issues, such as unpaved roads in the north and west sides of the city, have been ignored. I have been told that some focus groups feel they should not have to pay to pave other citizens' roads, since they indirectly paid for their road when they bought their house. I'm sure these same people would not want the people living on these unpaved roads to pay into the nearly \$5 million portion of the new road bond that will repave their roads. If we are not going to do it right, maybe this nearly \$5 million would be better left off this bond and put toward an upcoming library or full-time fire department

If you have not had a chance to voice your opinion on the road bond, there will be a meet-

# **■** Tribute praised

I would like to commend Mayor Richard Clark and the entire World War II Committee for the position. Evidently, the old boy network refuses tribute to the veterans of World War II held July 2. This was a wonderful idea and I would like to land County because of Ed Kriewall and their applaud all who were involved in contributing to total distrust of the man. Keep the woman who this wonderful event. With passage of time, it is important to remember and be grateful for the sacrifices made by our veterans.

Dan Tarrant





# Daydream believer struggles to meet Davey

I touched Davy Jones. Those words echoed in my head as I floated away from the other hopeful suckers still waiting in line to get the chance to be near the sixties teen toon.

Jones played nearly two hours to an estimated 200 people at the Novi Music & Motor Fest on the balmy Sunday night. However, I very nearly missed a

brush with greatness, but I was not to be stopped. I would meet Davy if only for a moment, but the road getting there was a long one. I am a reporter, but I was a fan that night as the rest of us dichard Monkee mantacs trickled in most wearing buckets as make-shift

umbrellas on their heads. I wasn't sure as I took the assignment whether all the "t's" were crossed but I just knew somehow I would meet him.

See, the Monkees effected me at an early age. Theirs was the first



There I was all of nine years old staring at the cavorting dots on the din of bad acoustics and screaming was so close.

screamed what I thought were the for me.

grounds I began flashing my press lyric as if I were alone in my room in a centrally located position so as moment of truth.

I was brazen and embolden by at me and smiled - twice. Though I showed my media wild.

inicet Davy la la la!" It was then I saw the VIP door, after the show," he said.

the stadium, as I jumped and seat where my parents sat waiting cap at work.

and prayed his daughter was hav- up to get a better view and dance. want to aggravate him. card and asking when I would meet with a hairbrush as a microphone. to get a good place in line.

the next person higher up than back his serpentine sway and bit faster than the rest.

savvy on the outside, inside all 1. Then as if in a dream, I heard. Quickly I squeezed into line as out as I touched his hand. could think was "la la gonna him say the words I had waited for. 200 crazed - well, crazed in a low-"I will be signing autographs key kind of way - fans jumped in though I had just assaulted him. stage of the Silverdome. Above the He was in there I could feel it. I All the blood rushed to my head was going to tell him he was great, tried to stop me. It was one of the

High atop the nosebleed seats of Davy. Dejected, I slunk back to my my interview and a feather in my with me in a picture taken by my But I had to be quick; there I was nearly to him, I could see

lyrics, my dad shrunk into his coat But then he came out. And I ran would be a long line and I didn't him. His white teeth, his graying ing fun because it was costing him I was so close to the stage he So I wrote him a note describing thumped, my clammy palms could have spit on me. As he sang my lifelong love of the Monkees, my squished, my pathetic note in my But the powers that be would the standard Monkee hits and have dashed my childhood dream added some great songs of his own. bad just trying to get an interview in a brilliant stroke I gave it to her of meeting a member of the prefab once again I was a believer. I could and would he please just give me - so as not to bother him and get have driven the last train to five minutes. Inside the note I on his good side. As soon as I got to the festival Clarksville and I murdered every placed my card and went to stand Then I was in front of him. The

And I swear to God he looked right As the concert ended people began to mill in all directions. No that put together. impressed and kept directing me to show entertaining. He brought Then I spied a group who walked a mouth, and nothing. made all the middle-aged girls go That was it. I was not to be

along with a thousand questions. of course, ask him pertinent jour-greatest moments. Although I'm However, I was stopped at the This was my chance. Not only nalistic questions about the future still waiting for that call.

the vendors together it draws peo- and they saw none of this sort of

Proprietors of Bigg's Olde Kettle management was very accommo-

sell their German-style popcorn at worst on record.

"When we first come into any admission to the casino tent."

festivals throughout the country.

between this festival and the others

hair. This was it. My heart

And I blanked. My mind was like tofu only not that pass, and people were His voice was clear and the stage one knew where he was going to be. He looked at me, I opened my

chance for the love of God speak!"

majority of the vendors was that

# Torrential rains dampened spirits at music, motor fest

animals," she said. "And free the festival in the future.

the events inside the Novi Expo tions to come back," Thomas Center, they were more than happy added. to stay inside.

something fun." Mortensen said. sories, felt that the advertising for 'My husband and I don't get a lot of the festival was lax. something family oriented."

ber Ed Kriewall said he was disappointed at the turnout.

We have a lot more competition year's event. with Pine Knob and Meadow-

Kriewall also said that competinon within the city - including back. These are my friends, We However, he said it was Bloom's Fifth Avenue Ballroom and the can't run out on them." events. Concert ticket prices were the rain kept a lot of the crowds in," he said.

Newspaper, OUR

there were complaints, she expects accommodate the gentleman, we "he must have given it." and he "Changing the name really hurt Bigler said. the dog show and some of the farm many of the vendors to return to moved his truck up to the front and "indirectly heard through some them and it didn't help they split. Kay Bigler agreed and said gen-Mortensen said that with a lot of before and they ask for applica- couldn't help Mother Nature."

chances to spend time with the "We paid \$390 for the booth and the said." kids and when we do we like to do we didn't make \$200." Lynn Bell This mistake also cost Bloom considering not returning to the They said the big difference the whole festival was a bust," But overall, former Novi city—tised better or something. We spent—ry, he said. manager and festival board mem- over a \$1,000 on merchandise."

next year. Bell was hesitant. "We need to get back to where we - Nick Bisclas has been setting up - and find the festival management - not return. were a few years ago." Kriewall his french fry and sausage stand at had given away his space to anothsaid. "We'll always have difficulty—the festival for many years and—cr vendor. bringing in big name entertainers. hasn't seen one as bad as this "I've been coming here to Novi for

a long time," Bisclas said.

he said he lost product, but I don't people," Bloom's truck was ready up all the vendors. If you keep all erally there are banners and signs "We've had vendors complain believe him," Muscat said, "We to be plugged in.

> Bloom said electricians with the of his 8575 vendor fee back from where you are," Wong said. truck to too high of a voltage outlet, wouldn't"

said. "I think it needs to be adver- \$1,500 in retail ice cream invento- festival next year.

Further he missed part of a day Asked if she would come back of the festival getting his truck planning on the part of festival town, because we are not from here Muscat said that the festival did fixed, he said, only to come back coordinators, they probably will we look for coverage in the local lose money, but would not elabo-

> Paul Wang said the generator was not filled one night, causing a loss

\*Oxford Inn - offers other venues for Festival board of directors mem-short in his truck on the first day. isitors to Novi. Kriewall also said ber Vie Museat, told the Novi News "We only plug the trucks in when he'd like to see the price come the reason that Bloom, the ice the vendors are ready and we test Zdown for entrance to festival cream vendor, was so mad was that outlets first before they get plugged pwards of \$25 a person. away. As for getting Bloom's permiss. Thomas said that even though "I did everything I could do to sion to plug in the truck. Waug said

/ Every time that I would drop a set of inserts into a different HomeTown PHONES WOULD RING

CONSISTENTLY FOR WEEKS FOLLOWING! Retractable fabric awnings are becoming more popular as an affordable sun solution for Sunshine Awning Ketractable fabric awnings are occoming more popular as an antonounc son someon for residential homes. The problem that my business faced was that very few homeowners are aware residential names. The problem that my business taked was that very tew homeowners are that a product like this exists that provides beautiful accenting to their deck or patio while that a product like this exists that provides beautim accenting to meir occi or pano wine providing instant freestanding protection from the sun. It just isn't a product that many homeowners have seen before. At Sunshine Awning, I decided to seek out different forms of a financial that I decided to seek out different forms of the other than the I decided to seek out different forms of the other than the I decided to seek out of the other than the I decided to seek out of the other than the I decided to seek out of the other than the I decided to seek out of the other than the other th

noncowners have seen before, by Jansanie Awanig, I declared to seek out affects in advertising that I thought might get my product, custom retractable awaings, more visible. I needed a marketing tool that informed home owners that this product was available as well as I needed a marketing tool that informed notice invites that this product was available as well as showing them a photo of what the product was all about. With several optional packages such as a structural deep includes of the extra several packages and the extra several packages. snowing them a priord of what the product was an amout, with several opionar packages and 5° vertical drop valance for extra sun protection & privacy, roof mount installation (for extra 5° vertical drop varance for extra sun profection & privacy, roof mount installation (for extra clearance), and legs for high wind areas. I wanted a marketing tool to reach a huge amount of homeowners and be able to "show them these optional packages. I decided to check into insert the processor with covered different bond covered. After much received. I use placed as find out that homeowners and be able to "snow them these optional packages. I decided to eneck into insert programs with several different local papers. After much research, I was pleased to find out that the HomeTown Newspapers could place my 250,000+ inserts in several different papers in several different countries. A one ston droad A representative from HomeTown passengence came the Home Town Newspapers could place my 230,000+ inserts in several different papers in several different counties. A one stop drop! A representative from HomeTown newspapers came to my business and provided me with detailed information about each area newspaper that I was interested in and moment out an invest opporum to a league of my large eagers. Home Town's to my obstices and privated me with detailed information about each area newspaper that I will interested in and mapped out an insert program in advance of my busy season. Home Town's program and advance of my busy season. Home Town's interested in and mapped out an insert program in advance of my busy season. HomeTown's warehouse was able to store 250,000+ inserts and drop them into the newspapers as we contracted. It was nice to have the extra storage space. Also if I needed to reschedule inserts in an area, for any reason, HomeTown was able to quickly do this for me. HomeTown's insert program belief the reach a home to the tract area in a short period of time.

area, (ii) any reason, frome rown was any to querkly do any helped me reach a huge target area in a short period of time. My first year in business was tremendous thanks to the response I received from my inserts. My first year in business was fremendous manks to the response a received from my diserts.

Every time that I would drop a set of inserts into a different HomeTown Newspaper, our phones Every time that I would drop a set of juserts into a different HomeTown Newspaper, our phones would ring consistently for weeks following. Some customers even held onto the inserts for a year and called us the following spring. I found HomeTown's insert program the most cost-effective form of advertising that I have tried. Supshine Awaing would definitely recommend HomeTown. and called us the following spring, I found frome fown 8 insert program the most cost-effective form of advertising that I have tried. Sunshine Awning would definitely recommend HomeTown form of advertising that I have tried. Sunshine Awning would demnitely recomment Newspapers to any new or established business looking to increase sales quickly.

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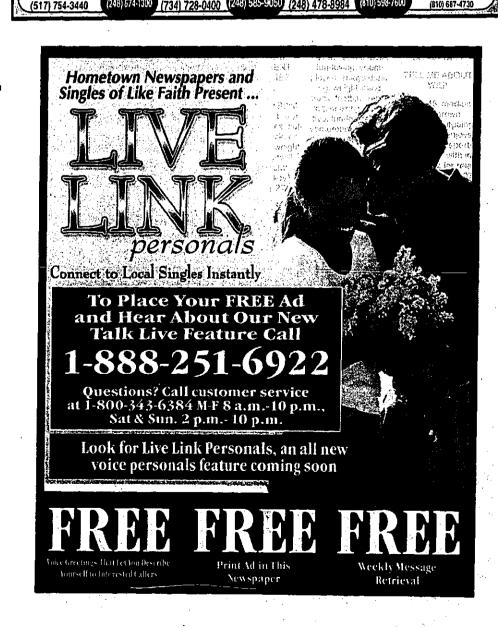
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Bloom said he tried to get some ple. Otherwise, no one knows advertising for the Music & Motor

Novi Expo Center improperly and festival officials. But many vendors like Douglass without permission plugged in his "All I wanted was for them to said they also were disappointed in dating, despite the low turn- out. "This was a chance for us to get and Lynn Bell, retailers of fash-tee cream truck, causing \$1,000 in reimburse me for the electrical por-the festival, but praised the festival together with the grandkids and do tons, jewelry and clothing access structural damage to his truck. tion of the fee," he said, "Or maybe committee for their support, They did this by plugging in his waive the fee for next year, but they Mike and Kay Bigler said they this year's festival was one of the

Benihana Manager Wah Wong was advertising. said due to slow turn out and bad

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# Wet but still wonderful, **Music & Motor Fest dries** out and drives ahead

At left: Davey Jones, former lead singer for the pop group "the Monkees" belts out one of their many tunes at the Novi Expo Center on Sunday night during the 2000 Music and Motorfest. Although it rained off and on during the day, Jones' concert was pretty much precipitation-free.

Bottom: The excitement shows. An early arrival paid off for 10-year-old Courtney Koss, center, as she was front row and center for the Davey Jones concert.

Both photos by Tom Hibbeln





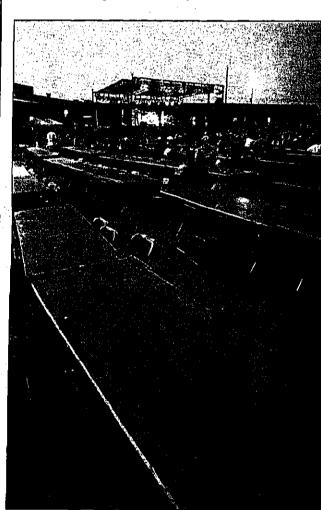




Above. Maureen McKeernan puts her Jack Russel Terrier "Jera" through her paces during a Friday night Rock 'N Roll K-9 show at the Music & Motor



Emily Mikels, 4, enjoys an ice cream cone inside the Novi Expo Center during this year's Music & Motor Fest, Activities on the third day of the festival, Friday, were pretty much rained out, although Peter Noone performed inside



Friday and Saturday's rain showers made for a lot of empty. seats and tables at the outdoor concerts of the 2000 Music &

All photos, except as noted, by John Heider

Below: Haley Lyson, 3, right, slaps the hand of her father John as she rides a merry-go-round Saturday night at the Music & Motor Fest. Haley's grandfather, Patrick Lydon, far right, joins her on the ride.



lassic and custom cars line the parking lot of the Novi Expo Center during Saturday's Music & Motor Fest 2000.

# New Novi chamber director is enthusiastic about her role

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ber of beneficial elements to businesses, such as its low cost advertising deals, health insurance plans, member-to-member discounts, and discounted cellular phone and long distant rates.

"I think one of the main reasons businesses join is due to the good networking opportunities and the chance to meet new contacts in the community," she said.

Especially with Novi having so many small business, she added. Currently, DeRoche said the chamber has about 550 members and that they add about five to 10 new members a month.

"It's growing continually," she said.

DeRoche said Novi is a great place to do business because the

city is doing great. "There is so much going on," she said. "The city is experiencing a lot of growth.' DeRoche said even as the city

continues to grow, it nevertheless preserves a certain sense of intima-

"I think overall it's a very tight knit community and there's a lot of value to that. Even though it's a fairly large city, it still maintains a small town feel," she said.

Serving as a community information source, DeRoche said the chamber office is extremely busy making referrals to new visitors who want to know about shopping, restaurants, hotels and events at the Novi Expo Center.

DeRoche said, as always, the chamber is also busy with its two major fundraisers: the golf outing and charity auction.

DeRoche, who is the wife of Novi City Councilman Craig DeRoche, said there will not be any conflict

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role in local government.

She said, if anything, it will enhance the already good relationship between the chamber and city and make it stronger.

Currently, DeRoche is working with Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis on the renovation of Fuerst Farm and said the two are totally committed to the project.

"We know we're not going toaccomplish everything in one weekend, so we want to make a yearly thing," she said.

DeRoche said she is thrilled about her new position and that while it is a tough job, she is thoroughly enjoying it.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News, Her e-mail address

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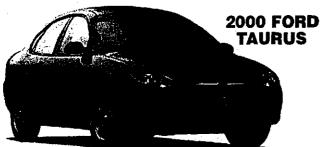
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# Mission Impossible

# In search of the perfect garage sale item for under \$20

The month was July, the weather was beautiful, why stay in the newsroom? Better still to spend company time and money at local garage sales.

On Friday, July 21, Copy Editor Kelli Cooley, reporters Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda and Editor Jan Jeffres hauled out the HomeTown

Newspapers classified ads. scammed \$20 apiece from the office petty cash drawer and hit the road. We wanted to rummage through the discarded consumer goods of Novi and Northville homes, see who had the neatest stuff and prove once and for who really is the best shopper...

# An antique collector

When I've cruised past garage sales in Northville and especially the newer Novi, I've never heard what usually drones in my ear on a fairly regular basis, the siren song of consumer greed, the itch to acquire something, anything new.

As a longtime collector, I don't consider the suburban Detroit area a happy hunting ground for the kind of pre-1950s junque I drool

So, élassified ads in hand, I didn't hit my first garage sale until 10.a.m., which I know is a no-no. I didn't expect to unearth any vintage valuables, but I can always use baskets for storage and picture frames for my collection of 100 to 400-year-old prints.

I raced - while still abiding by the posted speed limit - toward what appeared to be the epicenter of garage sales that day, Taft Road.

Now, there is something I've noticed about other shoppers heading for a front yard consumer frenzy. They do the garage sale strut. It's a distinctive, purposeful walk, intent and yet relaxed. It's the casual chic of a well-fed predator stalking prey without panic.

But after hitting about six garage sales at various venues, including Addington Park, I was beginning to feel like a failure.

No frames, no usable baskets were in sight. Baby clothes nirvana - that is what this area really functions as, a second-hand mecca for lightly-used kiddie clothes.

Six garage sales down and I hadn't spent a cent. In Simmons Orchard, I saw a stack of old record albums and thought of reporter Andrew Dietderich, a collector of old vinyl. I thought it was hilarious to buy him a 1960s Wayne Newton live album, at a quarter, and at that price decided to be a big spender and threw in a Judy Garland.

I debated about a handsomely framed print for \$5 at a moving sale on Strathaven. It would dress up the upstairs office bathroom, which has some serious style

issues. But I couldn't make up my mind, so I horded my cash.

After two hours on the job, I was thirsty, so I headed back to the office for a diet Pepsi. There, I bumped into a friend who suggested I go to lunch with her.

This is a garage sale-ing truth. You dine, you whine. After an hour or so at lunch, I took a measure of the office bathroom wall with my eyes and went back to the moving sale. The picture was gone.

I headed towards Meadowbrook Road for a few more sales.

Since I had \$20 to spend and was only 50 cents lighter. I felt inadequate. But I also realized that rolling through garage sales gives you a great look at the neighborhoods of Novi and Northville, I noticed some very impressive landscaping and quite a few little kids who were manning the sales for their parents.

Still, I was expected to score, not sight see. Then, I saw an unadvertised sale at Country Place condominiums off of Eight Mile. It turned out that a delightful senior couple were selling off a few things. A set of kitchen canisters looked vintage, priced for \$5. But I wasn't sure I could fit kitchen canisters into my life. The lady of the house said she and her husband acquired the set when they were married 58 years ago.

The clock was ticking. I had to spend money. I grabbed the canisters and circled back toward Byrne in Northville, There, I found a vintage hammered aluminum crumb tray for a \$1 and bought it just because it looked

The final total: 12 garage sales visited, \$6.50 spent. I am tired and not feeling proud.

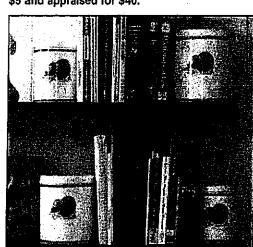
Back at work and sitting at my computer. I looked at the books sagging on my shelf with cheap, ugly office-issue metal book-ends and it hit me - fill those kitchens canisters with rocks and I've got a design solution.

I had not failed in my mission,

(Above) Cheryl Dotinga checks the status of her garage wares during a Friday afternoon. Dotinga said that her sale, featuring children's clothing, bikes and toys, had about \$250 in sales by 1 p.m.

(Right) Maria Combe of Plymouth hunts for a few bargains at a garage sale in Novi off Cider Mill Street.

(Below) The art deco canister set bought for \$5 and appraised for \$40.



# The inquisitor

Kelli Cooley

Da da da, da da da, da da da; toodoolooo, toodooloo, toodooloo, da da da, da da da.

I stealthily sneak in and out of the crowds as I stake my claim on the end all, be all of mission impos-

Drum roll please..

TO FIND THE ULTIMATE COOL ITEM FROM A GARAGE SALE FOR UNDER \$20!!!

Granted, I believe I was the rookie to garage saling, my parents didn't garage sale much and I wasn't sure what I was getting into. I just knew I had to beat everyone else - it's that competitive edge.

So with my Green Sheet classifieds in my hand. I drove my trusty

green Cavaller to the first site of my mission. I arrived to see nobody there. Hmm, I thought to myself, is this a

I slowly ease out of the car and saunter over to the garage of a family in Novi. I am cautious but aware. The seller and I exchange polite

good thing or a bad thing?

smiles and I make pleasant conversation. I talked about the weather but actually I am roving to find anything cool. Then I spot it - like a light at the

end of the tunnel - an item so worthy of my money I feel like I have just won the lottery. I hastily look around, afraid my counterparts will arrive and steal

my most wonderful find. I walk up and check out a very auspicious wicker basket. The latch works and I open the basket to find a picnic setting for four; cups, plates, and silverware - never

The basket even has a green checked lining, my favorite color.

I leave it there for a second, so I don't seem so eager. I look around and then wander back to the table.

Garage sale finds by the staff at the Record/News included a globe lamp, fire red tea kettle, deco table and a crumb tray.

'I'll take this, I guess, I say. \$12, the lady

says. Woo-hoo, think to myself, these expensive in the store.

I gladly jaunt out to my car and think to myself,

'Garage saling is easy, why don't I do this more often?' Now on to the next sale....da



# Professional

Melanie Plenda

Indiana Jones has nothing on me when it comes to finding a treasure at a garage sale. I was weaned on the art of the garage sale. While other children were getting flash cards of facts and figures, my parents pontificated the philosophy of "five items in a garage does not a garage sale make.

Given my training in the art of "saling ," as my parents called it, I'm a trained shopping machine. I'm like a money-bagged panther in the concrete lawn ornament jungle

I was in rare form this particular

My saling partner, Andrew Dietderich and I, were scoping the territory by doing "the drive-by." This is a technique used to separate the garage men from the boys. It begins by inauspiciously slowing the car down, bending over to look like you are getting something from your purse and taking a glance at the end of the driveway. If it's baby clothes or golf clubs accented with

sparse lawn equipment, it's not going to get much better and you

keep driving. But this one was different.

We stopped the car and meandered our way up the drive. Some fifties- style broken chairs, lamps from the Carter administration and rusty hunks of God knows what lined the perimeter, but I knew there was something more.

And then I saw it. The most perfect round deco table that serendipitously matched every stick of furniture I own.

I ran to it. Ran - I practically dove head first to protect my fated treasure. The thought of someone sticking it next to cherry wood or worse yet, adorning it with the sickly sweet faces of Hummels

nauseated me. Yet, I had to be cool.

gathered the moxy to ask the lady whose garage sale it was, how much did the table cost.

"Ten dollars?" There was the hint of a question in her voice. What a coup it would be to get this table and at even more of a bargain, I thought.

"Hmm," that's all I had to say. Now, it would be a stand-off between my love for this art piece and her desire to get rid of everything so she didn't have to carry it back in the house.

We both looked at the table; looking to outlast the other.

"Well, there are a few scratches on it." That was all she had to say. I had it. And I had it for whatever price I wanted. I hadn't even seen the scratches, but I shook my head as in a "tsk tsk" fashion anyway.

"Eight?" she said. "I'll take it." I said.

As we drove away with my new perfect table thumping in the back seat, I smiled and thought, "ahh, there's nothing like a day of sal-

# The classic browser

Andrew Dietderich

It's simple - when I go to garage sales there are two things I'm looking for, plugs and records.

Forget about baby clothes, crafts or toys. I want things I can use and not just put on a shelf to someday sell at a garage sale of my own.

Perhaps that's why I considered. my three hour garage sale shopping jaunt a failure. I didn't find much of anything except for a small lamp for \$2.50 that I will probably paint and if it turns

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# **Novi Highlights**

Members are not only from the port. Lakes but also from Novi and the surrounding areas. They meet the making this organization known to

Attending families express the et of self help programs, advice, daily emotions involved especially etc., call Pat Loder. (248) 684-4576. during the holidays, birthdays and school preparation. For those who are having problems and need - urines has also designed an attraction needy children. This year's goal is more information, please call tive figurine for use as a gift or for to provide backpacks for ten child, make a monetary donation, or month, a trip to Our Lady of baby bonnets will be next month's Wayne and Pat Loder at (248) 684-

The Loders were former restdeputy clerk for the city of Noviand, Wayne, as former editor of the Novi News. Since tragedy came into their lives, they have become very involved in this support group. They recently returned from the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 raffle ticket is yours if you pay the wear; underwear, shoes and/or gift having attended the 23rd annual. Crescent Boulevard located near membership dues and provide your certificates, tote bags, etc. Call the Compassionate Friends Conference the Town Center. The evening will craft auction donation before the office at 349-8553 for a complete th Roseniont. III. There were over a include a choice of dinner: sour-kick-off dinner. This auction is a list. Also inform them as to how you 600 people from all over the U.S. dough and lemon-pepper crusted fund raiser with donations going plan to help with the project. and overseas walking with the fresh cod or chicken sesame, toward organizations and needy

People used to go to garage sales to furnish

their homes, dress their kids and just have fun-

prowling through their neighbors' discarded

TV programs like "The Antiques Roadshow."

greed rules. The first concern now is "what is

the subdivisions of Novi and Northville, seeking

Kelli Cooley, Melanic Plenda and Jan Jeffres

hauled their finds to "Morrison's Antiques" in

downtown Northville, a consignment store spe-

Morrison graciously agreed to appraise the stuff

Kelli "Cut-To-The-Chase" Cooley was delight-

"You got a good buy," Morrison said, explain-

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None, we had to know the resale value.

this magnificent treasure worth? "

we heaved onto her sales counter.

for stylish dining at a local park.

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BY JAN JEFFRES

personal property

dents of Novi, with Pat serving as again call Pat at the given number.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Loders, with Pat being recognized. Following will be a fall fashion show. families,

third Tuesday of each month, from all; for who are facing the loss of a there will be a prize for the member 7-9 p.m. at the Richardson Center | loved one and are in need of infor- | who brings the most (non-member) on Oakley Park Road in mation. To the bereaved family or a friends. Contact Debbie Sunden, professional who would like a pack-president, for further details.

Appraisals bring unexpected riches

ing that the basket would sell new for \$50.

because she paid \$12.

off the table was missing.

right in with today's trends.

So it wasn't enough that our dedicated staff - resale value isn't great, even if Wayne is the

ctalizing in vintage collectibles. Owner Nelda popular as wedding presents. This isn't perfect,

ed with her purchase, a good-as-new wicker for \$5. The four camsters, made by U.S. Steel.

piente basket with the necessary accounterments - were in good condition and the lea pot motif fits

spent a morning laboriously cruising through most notorious lounge fizard of Las Vegas.

Because it is not a vintage item, she would

probably price it at about \$25 were she to con-

sign it to her store. Cooley came out ahead,

Forget about that now, with the popularity of 1960s record albums, including a Wayne placed at about 30 years old or more. The item

wouldn't sell them in her shop, because the

minum crumb tray, appraised by Morrison at

\$10. The matching brush to whisk the crumbs

"After the war, it thammered aluminum) was

an inexpensive afternative to silver. It was really

Competitive nature comes out in garage challenge

but it is a good piece," Morrison said.

Jeffres also paid \$1 for a hammered alu- reporter bought for \$8.

"These are very Deco. They're very popular right garage sales," she said.

their loss. These gifts are available

The 2000 Kick-Off event.

as one of the most dedicated orga- complete with fashion tips on how This is a self-help organization, a mixers in making this march a suc- to create a wardrobe of your to needy families, soccer team. One of which was when 38 seniors non-profit group or organization in local group known as the Lakes cess. This was not only from an dreams. Those attending are sponsorship, scholarships for high Area Chapter, for families who are - emotional standpoint but also - encouraged to RSVP before Aug. 31 financially, through pledge sup- and by doing so, will receive a free Residence, and the Novi Emergency raffle ticket. If friends are joining

These funds are allocated to you, please indicate so when mak ing your reservation. In addition, Raffle tickets are also available

The company who creates the school supplies to the Civic Donations must be in by Aug. 15.

boy; one grade four girl; one first boxes, alarm clocks, crayons, pen- Rockettes. The club will sponsor their annuerasers, scissors, white glue, writing office at 349-8847. "Fashion Dreams," will be held on all event, Gift and Craft Auction on tablets, binders, loose-leaf paper or Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Saturday, March 24. Once again, a folders. Also needed are children's

now," Morrison said.

bottom didn't have a zip code.

Deco. I think that's the

neatest one," she said.

Jan "The Junketeer" Jeffres purchased two shelled out \$1 for a red tea kettle that Morrison

Newton live recording, but Morrison said had to be pre-1964, the antiques dealer

"Danke Schoen," but no thanks, to those. She explained, because the company address on the

But this great garage sale hunter's most choice get there early. If it opens at 9 a.m., you get there

pick was the kitchen canister set she purchased at 8:30. The early bird gets the worm," she said.

She put a \$40 price tag on the canisters.

It took two people to haul Melanic "The

Plunderer" Plenda's shopping war trophies to

Morrison's, but it was worth the effort. Plenda

But Morrison was more impressed with

"This is a really neat table. This is definitely

As a long-time veteran of this form of grassroots

"The thing to remember about garage sales is to

Above all, the sport is supposed to be fun,

"It's a kind of chic now to find good buys at

Morrison's appraisal was \$50 to \$70.

commerce. Morrison offered this advice.

flenda's new-old blonde wood lamp table the

Ministries office is sponsoring the

Recent monetary donations went has been very busy with activities. school seniors. Whitehall Nursing Saugatuck II, an authentic sterning room to contact Suzanne as a Kalamazoo River and into Lake Church of the Holy Family the Family Center The Christian Service/Social

Future trips include: Sunday, "Back-to-School" program Aug. 7- Aug. 13, the play "Always" with din-27. As the 2000 school year ner at Mario's following; Aug. 27. approaches, many children are in Holy Family summer picnic at well-known "Precious Moments" fig- Committee's backpack project for Interested in hearing from you if trip to Mackinaw Crossings some- is the crocheting of baby blankets for you would like to sponsor a needy time in October; and later in that the Huron Valley pediatric ward; the family themselves regarding dren; one grade 12 boy; one grade perhaps pick up a list of items need- Consolation in Carey, Ohio. During project; and small craft items such 11 girl; two grade eight girls: two ed and made by the child you are the Christmas holiday, the club will locally. For local information, once grade seven boys; one grade six sponsoring. Items such as: lunch begoing to the Fox Theater to see the

grade boy; and one kindergartner. ells, pens, colored pencils and mark- For information about any events ers, highlighters, pencil holders, or programs, contact the church

Another "open to the community" 1:30-3:30 p.m. with free Bingo are served. games for all seniors in the area. Grand Court is located at 45182 Call Physicians, is a frequent visitor West Road near Pontiac Trail. Those who presents seminars with the latthe Holy Family Senior Organization, attending are encouraged to bring a est information on home safety. friend and enjoy an afternoon of fun. prizes and refreshments. For more information regarding any programs. transportation or posters and flyers, contact her with information for this please call Suzanne at 669-5330.

The facility also encourages any enjoyed a cruise on The Star of the area who are in need of a meetwheel paddle boat, down the room is available at the residence. An ice cream social of hand-

Michigan. The group will meet on churned homemade ice cream of Saturday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m. in strawberry, chocolate chip and vanilla was held in July. Entertainment was provided by Jon Moore and Annette Aben, with music from the '30s and '40s. The craft group continues to meet through a contest of donation of need of larger sizes in new school Lakeshore Park; a September trip to for about two hours once a week. clothes and supplies. The office is the Casino Windsor; an overnight Included among the several projects

> as key rings is also on the agenda. The men's group needs a volunteer knowledgeable with the game of pool so as to teach the others. The employees pool tournament

was a great success with staff mem-

ber Pandush winning. "Happy Hour" is held every Wednesday, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in event is planned by activity director the game room; beverages of every Suzanne Pominville for Aug. 23, from kind, cheese, fruit and other goodies

Dr. Eric Baron, founder of House

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke, Should you wish to

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WORLDWIDE IARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Kellh J. McAra The Comfort Inn - Mackingw Room u B Orchard Lik Rd End east on 12 Mile Rd . Formington His. For more Info. calit: (248) 926-8105 conytime

**FAITH COMMUNITY** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10.00 AM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hillor Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM

College of Medicine: and others

history, standards and trends. and fellow students explored the

the National Youth Leadership like Neelam Vashi an early oppor- Stritch School of Medicine; they learned throughout the school chemistry teacher with have tive, national, non profit honors; Forum on Medicine (MED) from tunity to explore in depth what it University of Illinois at Chicago course of the Forum.

> Throughout the program, Vashi Scholarship. During the conference, MED stu- realms of public health and prob- and Shu Li Chang of Novi, will be a Scholars and will be honored durdents had the opportunity to visit lem-based learning in a series of juntor at the University of ing a campus ceremony this fall at ognized for their outstanding acasome of the best institutions of intense and stimulating simula- Michigan-Ann Arbor this fall, the University of Michigan at Ann demic accomplishments early in

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10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24,

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birthdays, group rates and for

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Festival will return to the Novi

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will be admitted.

to 5 p.m., daily.

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up of Ford Park. The clean-up day 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 9, 16, 23; and

members of the Rotary Club and mance times and prices, please

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tact Traci Sincock at (248) 349- site at www.ArtFestival.com.

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The committee that is planning percussion, ages 10-14. Fall

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You may also visit the website a

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guitar, ages 4-12; and beginning

classes begin Sept. 16.

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The National Society of Collegiate Lollin, NSCS executive director.

For enrollment or for more infor- working shoemaker. He and his number of our charter members mation please write to Margit wife are both charitable people with whom we have lost touch. If (248) 347-2229. who often give more than they you know the present address or

lowing people, please call Joyce SALE The eighth annual juried art

little help from some magical Murdock at (734) 207-1942 or Ann Weston at (248) 676-9129. show and sale, "Sharing the Gift" The missing people are: Elaine will be held Oct. 7-13, from 11 assist the Northville Parks and weekdays at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 8, 9, Bergel, Sally Burke, Susan a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Harper, Rhea Kaufman, Frannie Presbyterian Church of Lyon, Karen McHand, Linda Pate. Northville, 200 E. Main Street. Betty Rathbone, Barbara Sailor. There will be on-sight adjudicaof Margit Erickson & Co. will again is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. Sundays at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 10. 17 Arlene Stabenau, Jeanne White tion by juror Robert Wilbert. A luncheon cafe will be available If a past member is interested Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Deadline for entries of artwork

in attending this anniversary celchration, they can also call Joyce in painting, drawing, sculpture. collage, graphics, photography, clay and fiber is Sept. 22. KINDERMUSIK COMES TO Applications are available by calling (248) 349-0911. Baby! Baby! Resale Shop, 153 For more information, call Judy

E. Main St., Northville is offering Kohl (248) 348-2678 or the First Storytime with Miss Karen on Presbyterian Church of Northville, (248) 349-0911.

2000 NORTHVILLE CLOCK feet moving in time to music. CONCERTS Friday evenings at the and sounds parents and children Bandshell in Northville, concerts

which are sponsored by the Favorite childrens books are Northville Arts Commission. highlighted with imaginative August 4 - One Flight Up songs and chants and simple August 11 - Jek and Erk The last two concerts are pre-Schanerberger is a licensed sented by Northville Parks and Kindermusik instructor at Evola Recreation:

will experience at Storytime with will take place from 7:30-9 p.m.

Music of Canton, Registrations August 18 - Top Drawer August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun Call (734) 455-4677 to register for classes or for a free brochure

> 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 135 E. Main Street, Northville on 12, with a special dinner meeting organ, ages 7-adult; beginning 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.

# **On Campus**

**Community Events** 

Northville Parks and Recreation 5 p.m.

will host a U.S.T.A. sanctioned

Sunday, Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at the

Applications are available at the

Northville Parks and Recreation

office, 303 W. Main, Northville,

Entry fee: \$35/resident:

\$38/school district; \$42/non-resi-

For more information, call

Group for men and women will p.m.

Northville Parks and Recreation at

meet on Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m.

at the Northville United Methodist

Church, Eight Mile Road at Taft.

Share your faith journey with

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL COM-

off parade on Friday, Sept. 15 at

artists and business owners turn

back the clock and transform the

tainment and a Victorian country

dance. Visitors will enjoy a unique

shopping experience in the many

fine establishments in Northville,

old-fashioned games, food booths,

an antique show and auction and

Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 topics of proper social graces.

vehicle traffic as townspeople, ple different than ourselves.

The festival begins with a kick- also include topics such as family

The streets will be closed to sports events, and being with peo-

community into a Victorian Village dren can learn by hands-on expe-

complete with period costumes. rience in the proper use of silver-

Free horse and carriage rides, sto- ware, knowing what to do with the

rytellers, a medicine man show, napkin, learning how to cut foods,

strolling musicians, street enter- table conversation and handling

a fine art market. Activities and attention, the class is limited to 12

events take place Saturday, 11 children. The fee is \$125.

349-6143 for further details.

**GAY SUPPORT GROUP** 

Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts.

YOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-

12-16 on Friday, Saturday and Victorian period. The festival, 471-6170.

Founded in the early 1800s.

youth tennis tournament for ages Northville came of age during the Northville, MI 48167 or call (248)

sponsored by the Northville

the town's special heritage.

Chamber of Commerce, celebrates

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE SEM-

Due to demand, Margit Erickson

be presenting her popular chil-

Up Gracefully" in the banquet

restaurant in Novi on Thursday,

answer the telephone and what to

ley\_98@yahoo.com or call (248) and friends to others; developing Michigan Clean Michigan Initiative

four-course luncheon where chil-

stemware. It also includes a write-

in workbook, handouts, pertinent

The seminar is for both boys and

girls. In order for each child to

receive personal and individual

literature and other items.

dren's etiquetic seminar "Growing

room at the Country Epicure perimeter of the park boundaries.

you notes; the proper way to of Parks and Recreation.

This newly-revised seminar will go that much farther."

The Gay Spiritual Support Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 is welcome to come out to help the teachers arranging special perfor-

affirming friends. Contact jsmi- say: how to introduce your parents major face lift through a state of age of three and a half years old

good personal grooming habits; grant received by the city of

proper behavior at the beach, at a Northville earlier this year."

party, at the theater; what to do Sincock said. "The efforts that

and not to do when traveling: the Rotarians and other community

school buses, participating in wheelbarrows, chainsaws, tree and

This seminar also includes a and Recreation Department will

Northville's 12th annual fun of "sleeping over;" and other members can make during this Town Center on Saturday and

Erickson & Co., P.O. Box 841,

The Northville Rotary Club will

19, from 8 a.m.-noon. Clean-up and 24.

Along with the current subjects our park maintenance staff," call the Marquis Theater at (248) NORTHVILLE

Recreation Department in their

tasks will include the removal of

brush and old fencing along the

such as: letter writing and thank explained Traci Sincock, director 349-8110 during regular business

"Ford Park is about to receive a

values, behavior at school and on on the clean-up day should bring free family event are from 10 a.m.

garden trimmers and wear long

pants and work boots. The Parks

provide refreshments for the work-

PERFORMANCE

August 8.

The classic story,

It is the story of Lockhart

"Everyone from the community

CLEAN UP FORD PARK

July 9-19 in Chicago. Having takes to reach their career goals." demonstrated academic achieve- said Donna Weldin, executive. Not only did students visit these ment and an interest in a career director of the NYLF. "Many stu- renowned places, they also interrelated to science and health. dents arrive knowing they want to acted with doctors, nurses, scien-Vashi joined more than 290 outseniors from across the United States at the conference, Students determine where, inside the medilearned-first-hand-about medical ethics, the global effects of infectious disease, genetic research. public health and many other sublects relevant to the field

Neelam Vashi of Novi attended Forum on Medicine gives students Medical School; Loyola University allowing students to apply what Scholar, Chang credits her high Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selecresources for these young people to cal universe, they wish to land."

"The National Youth Leadership including: Northwestern University lation that explored medical ethics. A 1998 Detroit News/Rosa Parks

pursue a career in medicine. We tists and professors to gather a that Rosabel Chang is the recipi- past two summers. standing high school juniors and provide some of the essential greater understanding of medical ent of the \$4,000 Robert G. Dailey/Detroit

Chang, the daughter of Ching medical learning in the country, tions. MED culminated in a simu-majoring in chemical engineering. Arbor.

of the Society of Plastics engineer for DuPont at their excel academically. Engineers, recently announced Washington Works plant for the

accepted membership in The service. National Society of Collegiate

ing a "tremendous influence" on organization. Founded in 1994, her education and career choices. NSCS recognizes first- and second-Chang has worked as a summer vear undergraduate students who

The Society was established onthe principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop-Lauren Parkins of Novi has leadership and a duty to perform

for students, like Lauren, to be rec-





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But let's face it - garage parcel al garage and yard have sturdy, well-made signs jacket is what it says it is and sales aren't designed to attract sales. us guys. Why do you think the First tip: stay out of new weather of June. July and below). Beanle Bables are always in subdivisions. You have no August every year. This also Fifth tip: plug in things to be the forefront of sales white—bustness being here if you want—means they always have garage—sure they work. There would records are usually stuck in an - to find anything. The people - sales and the good stuff probaold, dirty box? Or kitchen who live in the new subdivi- bly has long since been sold. utensils are prominently placed sions are not pack rats, hence Look for signs that are newly 7800, taking it home, loading white electronics are an they don't have a bunch of bought of the plastic variety or Frogger and finding out you afterthought with all of them stuff to go through save for a from the newspaper. thrown into one box where the bunch of baby clothes and Third tip: don't be afraid of buy a \$30 power supply. After shopper has the dubtous honor toys. The coolest thing I ever the drive by. This one is sim- all, there is a fine line between of trying to untangle the cords saw was a Polaroid camera for ple, if you go by a place and getting gipped and a bargain. He's smiling because His first

to see if they are even attached. \$10 and that wasn't much of a see a bunch of pink, keep driv So listen up guys, here are a Second tip: look at the garage Fourth tip (for record buyhold pens and pencils on my few tips I've picked up over the sale signs, if people frequently ers); be sure to look at the

Morrison added.

years for picking up the perfect have garage sales, they will actual record to make sure the designed to handle the rigorous is in playable shape (see

probably be nothing worse than buying a \$10 complete Atari

have to go to Radio Shaek and

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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 Ross merstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188

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rst then sell yours?". There are pros and cons to both options. It you sell our home first, you have the peace of mind knowng your home is sold, but you low have a limited time to find a ew home. You may have to settle - more fast paced than ever. Homes or second best or rent an apart. In great condition, priced right, nent and keep your possessions sell fast. Sellers are usually not it storage. Usually 90 days is the - willing to accept a contingent offer - borrow enough money in the maximum amount of time a pur- in the beginning weeks of their bridge loan to make your first six chaser is willing to allow you to sale. Therefore, you may lose the months of the new mortgage payoccupy the home after closing.

You may find a purchaser will home. ing to allow you to stay longer. Another option of purchasing a have \$140,000 equity in your curbut remember, the more strings home prior to selling yours is rent home, you are purchasing a out attach to the sale of your through the use of a bridge loan. \$400,000 home and putting 20 ionic, you reduce the number of A bridge to an is an interest only percent down. Your 20 percent individuals who will entertain loan, similar to a home equity down payment equals \$80,000; making an offer on your property. Loan. With a bridge loan, you can - your first six months of mortgage This can cost you money and time - borrow up to 80 percent of the - payments will equal approximately on the market.

Another important fact to con- down payment to purchase your a bridge loan for an adequate sider, occupancy is not free, if you - new home. The interest payments, - amount would be approximately occupy your home after closing, depending on the mortgage com- \$900 a month for six months. you will pay the purchasers pany you choose, can be paid. Adding this all together equals 30th of their new monthly pay—monthly, quarterly, or every six \$104,400. The lending institution ment, lprincipal, interest, taxes. months, The cost of the bridge will loan you 80 percent of your and insurance), per day for rent. loan, depending on the program equity (equity equals \$140,000 in pless the purchasers of your and mortgage company, can vary this example.) which amounts to ionic have placed a hefty down from approximately \$350 \$112,000. payment towards the purchase (appraisal and title work) to In the above example, you now price, you may pay hundreds or approximately I percent of the have six months to sell your home. even thousands more for rent bridge loan amount plus the cost. If you sell your home in two ban the amount of your mortgage of appraisal and title work.

Now let's consider the option of - when considering bridge loans: onying a home first, then selling ... • What if my home doesn't sell? murs. There are two ways this an be done. First, you can pur- payment, the new house payment, hase your next home contingent—as well as the bridge loan interest upon the sale of your home. On payment? e surface, this sounds like the Let's address the first concern. perfect solution. Realize however, - We've been told the most imporday's market is tighter and tant aspect in selling a home is

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location, location, location," I am here to say this is not the motivat-

The motivating factor is "price, price, price." Homes sell next to ndustrial complexes, power lines, dumps, and the list goes on. The right price is what will motivate an individual to overlook a negative in Reggish your property. If you do the proper research and hire a professional to price your home properly, your home will self.

Now let's discuss how you can afford to make payments on three loans. This is simple. You simply opportunity to secure your dream ment as well as the bridge loan interest. For example, assume you

equity in your home to use as a \$19,000 and interest payments on

months, you only pay two months Most folks have two concerns worth of interest payments. Your bridge loan will be paid off at the closing, and you were able to purchase your dream home.

> Gary J. Reggish works for Keller Williams Realty in Northville.

Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall.

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**Engagement Wedding** 

**Buck-Caulford** 

Gordon and Rosemary Buck of Commerce, formerly of Novi, and Leslie and Lucille Caulford of South Lyon announce the engage-Lynn Buck and Michael James in St. Joseph. Pastor Barry married June 10, 1950. Caulford.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School. She received her degree in 1995 from by her father, Curtis Frick. Eastern Michigan University and is for Harold's Frame Shop in Novl. The groom-elect graduated in degree in health science from Haley of Waterford. 1989 from South Lyon High School Grand Valley State University in and is employed at Ford Motor Co.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.

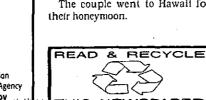
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employed at Botsford General Dale Ave-Lallemant served as best man, Groomsmen were Matthew Boltz, David Weber and Benson Ngarambe. The couple went to Hawait for their honeymoon.



THIS NEWSPAPER

**Anniversary** 



Mr. and Mrs.

Mach

in April. Allison is currently

employed as a physical therapy

assistant at Oakwood Hospital.

served as bridesmaids.

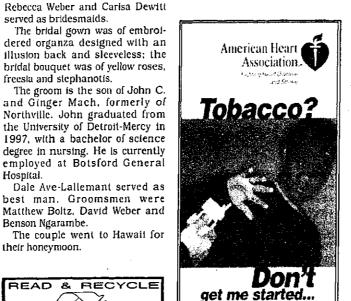
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50th - Westphal

Ted and Shirley Westphal of San Benito, Texas, celebrated their Allison Marie Frick and John 50th wedding anniversary by takment of their children. Jennifer David Mach were married May 20 ing a trip to Alaska. They were Sommerfield officiated the ceremo-

Their family members are: Cindy (Terrence) Dempsey of San The bride was given in marriage Clemente, Calif., Colby Lytle of Waterford and Cory (Pat) The bride is the daughter of Montagano of Murrieta, Calif.; and currently employed as a controller Curtis and Peg Frick of Hartford. two grandchildren, Tom Singer of She was awarded a bachelor's San Clemente, Calif., and Britiany

Ted was plant superintendent 1998, where she also received a for Consumers Power Co. in master's degree in physical therapy Northville before his retirement. He was born in Bridgewater, Mich. Shirley's birthplace is Manchester. Mich. She was a Attending as maid of honor was school teacher at Bentley High Monica Frick. Nicole Tallman. School before she retired.



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The recently published STREAM another map--known to Pennsylvania inglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvani was completed in 1965 after a thirty

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year effort by Howard Higbee, a forme Penn State Professor, Professor Highee succeeded in creat ing a map of the highest detail possi ble...a man that shows every stream and

lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the focation of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map. The man sold extremely well-- untiit was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and

printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill. The few remaining dog-cared copies sion. Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their con-

Experts told Professor Higher that reprints were impossible, because the | Stream Maps" are without maps were printed in non-photographic duestion the finest.

blue. Howard Brant Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard

Highee'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 Joe Gordon technology-the STREAM MAP OF TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-

# of Michigan

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# MOVIES

# Murphy sequel fails to deliver

Klumps

MPAA Rating: PG-13 Now Playing Not Recommended

By Heather Wadowski

In Nutty Professor II: The Klumps, viewers are reunited with the Klumps, the family that stole every scene they were in from Sherman Klump and Buddy Love in the original Eddie Murphy America) comedy, The Nutty Professor. However, similar to a Saturday Night Live sketch that became a full-length feature movie, the Klump family proves that they were funniest the way

they were: as a 15-minute scene. Murphy returns to the big screen as Sherman Klump, a professor whose alter-ego Buddy Love (the only character Murphy plays that looks like Murphy) wants out after being trapped inside Sherman for years. Feeling that the only way to get rid of Buddy is to remove the gene that created Buddy from within him, Sherman

removes the Buddy gene himself. Unaware of the consequences of doing so. Sherman not only unleashes Buddy into the real world, but gets rid of the one gene that made him the gentus he was. Now, it's up to Sherman to stop a scheming Buddy from ruining his life and get back the gene before he loses everything he worked so hard for and becomes the one thing he dreads the most: a dummy.

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps (Beverly Hills Cop. Coming to has its funny and touching moments, but like most sequels, it doesn't deliver the laughs it promises, The Klumps as a family aren't nearly as funny as they originally were. With Murphy trying desperately to sound different for each character he voices, he ends up becoming too muffled and hard to hear while saying some of the lines.

In one scene when the Klumps go out to an all-you-can-eat buffet. Murphy is at his hardest to understand. Although this scene could have been compared to the original dinner scene in the first film, it falls flat and leaves viewers

stand a word that is being spoken. Not only is Murphy playing four characters talking at once in some parts, he mumbles grandma and father Klump's line the whole way through. Since they are the two characters delivering the most one-liners, they should be the ones that the audience hears. Instead, viewers are just distracted by Murphy voicing mother and simultaneously and are left not getting any of the jokes, but

instead getting headaches. Another let-down is how all the jokes are basically given away in the movie trailers.

Granted, there are a couple of laughs to be had in the film that the trailers failed to show. However, besides a scene or two the jokes have already been done, told, or are too adolescent for Murphy to properly pull off.

Even the out-takes that are shown as the credits roll fall flat on the audience's ears. They are unfunny and almost seem more trehearsed. Most of the out-takes more feature Murphy just screwing off wanted-comedy.

up takes. For all we know the movie was shot perfectly and the "out-takes" were filmed on the side to try and get a few more laughs our of an unamused audi-

Murphy does a wonderful job trying to save the movie, but even he can't save much of it. Murphy plays each character wonderfully (minus the scenes where he disbrother Klump's conversation - guises his voice so much you can't hear him) and Janet Jackson (Poetle Justice) does a fair job herself for not being on the big screen for years. Even the writers did their part to save this film, providing the cast with a witty and touching script that could have been pulled off. However, bad editing, bad sound and too high of expectations destroyed a film that could have been something big if so much comedy wasn't expected out of it.

> Nutty Professor II: The Klumps is your typical sequel after all is said and done. While the audience gets more for Murphy, they don't get of · what

#### **FILM RATING SYSTEM**

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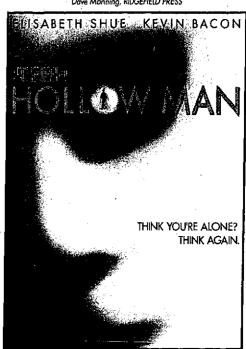
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# One in the bag

# Garcia's shutout gives Northville rare win in NABF

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Bayside

Any win is a good win, and Northville picked up their first in NABF World Series play since 1998 last Friday afternoon.

The Broncos defeated the Staten Island Padres 1-0 in 10 innings for their lone win of the tournament. The team finished 1-3 and failed to qualify for the semifinals.

Northville's Hiarali Garcia, a player coach Carl Galletti picked up from league rival Windsor, pitched a spectacular game against the Padres. Garcia went the distance, allowing just four hits and walking just one while collecting 14 strikeouts. His pitch count totaled 125 when all was said

and done, an incredible number at any

"My big guy was better than their big guy," Galietti said. "Hiarali was just outstanding. He seemed to get stronger and stronger with each inning and he was not distressed at all."

Garcia said he could feel his confidence level rise as each inning passed.

"Sometimes in the beginning of games I feel a little cold, and it takes me a few innings to get warmed up," he said. "But I pitched better when the pressure was on. Everybody was on their toes and I like that.

Northville had several opportunities

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**WORLD SERIES SCORES** 

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throughout the game, but was snubbed each time by Padres' starter Ryan Smith, who matched Garcia's scoreless streak through nine innings.

The Broncos, however, broke through in the top half of the 10th inning. Kyle Ghedotte started things off with a walk and stole second base. Dan DePaulis then drew a one-out walk to put runners on first and second. Galletti decided to have his son Tony put down a sacrifice bunt. putting runners in scoring position with two outs. The risk paid off as Ghedotte later came home on a wild pitch by Jesse Colliton. The run gave Northville its only run of the game, which proved to be the game winner.

For several of the players who saw action in last year's tournament, it was their first win in five tries.

"It was just amazing," Northville first baseman Brent Habitz said. "Not just winning it, but how we won it. It could have gone either way, but I felt pretty confident (in Garcia) as the game went on."

"It kind of set the tone for the team, in that we were a team that can play with some of the nation's best," second-year player Matt Sebastian said. "We came out the next game and looked at it like we could move on if we played well. It boosted our confidence and showed us what we

Northville went on to lose its last two games (8-3 to the Madison Mets and 10-0 to the Indiana Bulls), but the win was the first since the team posted two wins in the 1998 Series. The Broncos lost their opener, 11-1, to the Lexington Dixie.

"Each year the pressure is on me." Galletti said. "We have to prove that we belong here and you've got to get at least one win. You never want to be the 10thplace team, and we tied for seventh this

The Maryland Orioles won the NABF title by defeating the Bulls 12-1 in the championship game played Sunday night at Ford Field in Livonia. Both teams advanced to the title game by winning their semifinal games over Lexington and

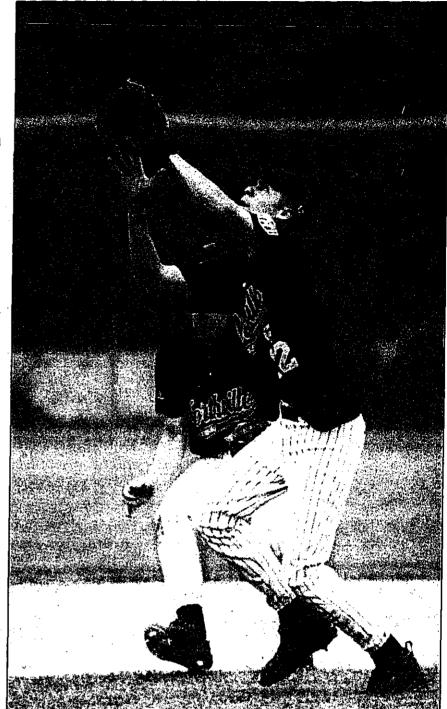


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Bronco shortstop B

# Orioles fly high for title

By JASON SCHMITT

Maryland

Maryland baseball fans haven't had a lot to cheer about with their home Baltimore Orioles struggling throughout the 2000 Major League

But at least for a weekend the Maryland Orioles 16-and-under baseball team brought some respect back home by winning the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series Sunday night at Ford Field in Livonia. The Orioles crushed the Indiana Bulls 12-1 in the championship game, finishing a perfect 6-0 over the

four-day tourney. Coach Tim Norris' team relied on a strong corps of pitchers throughout the tournament, but it was both his pitchers and hitters who came through against the

"It seemed like we scraped, and we scraped and the bats came through for us," Norris said. "This is the fourth world series we've been to and we have finished third every time here. We were tired of being bridesmaids.

The Orioles were anything but, allowing just 10 runs in the entire tournament. Their pitchers, who combined for an incredible 1.17 earned run average, were named the tournament's MVPs.

"Nobody pitched twice the whole tournament for us," the coach said. "I have to give all the credit to Rick Steirer (our pitching coach). I just sat back and let him handle everything.

Joe Peeler went the distance in the championship game, allowing six hits and collecting seven strikeouts. He pitched eight-plus scoreless innings in the tourna-

Bulls coach Dave Mundy was impressed with the Orioles pitching, but was equally amazed with their patience at the plate.

"They hit the ball one through nine," he said. "There wasn't a spot in the lineup where we felt we had an easy out. We felt they were the team to beat because they had an outstanding team. "But we walk out of here with

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Photo by JASON SCHMITT

The Orioles celebrate their first-ever NABF World Series Title Sunday at Ford Field.

momentum to the Orioles, who scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth and six more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

After the final out was made in the top of the seventh, the Orioles stormed the field in celebration of their region's first NABF title since the Baltimore (Putty Hill) team defeated Bayside 12-3 in 1988.

**Tourney Notes** 

 Mother Nature was not on the side of tournament officials or the fans. Due to unplayable field conditions and lighting needs, four separate sites were used to complete the tournament. Northville High School was the host of 10 games, while seven were held at Madonna College. Five were played at Ford Field in Livonia and one game was played at Community Park here in Northville.

The grounds crew staff was unbelievable," said tournament director Dave Jerome. "John Edwards, Bob and Dean Frellick. Bill Jenney, Scott Baldwin, Todd Sander, éveryone was just great."

Great pitching doesn't always lead to wins. Take for example the

Aboite Braves. The team allowed just 10 runs in four tournament games. But the team finished 0-4. They lost a pair of 1-0 games to Spokane and Rawlings and another 2-1 heartbreaker to Maryland. The most lopsided loss it suffered the entire tournament was a 6-4 loss to Bayside.

Speaking of the Yankees, Bayside failed to win the NABF title for the second-consecutive year. Prior to the 1999 tournament, Bayside was the six-time defending national champion. Last year they failed to qualify for the tournament and this year their 2-2 record in pool play did not qualify them for the semifinals.

 Pitching was the theme for the 2000 World Series despite a 22run outburst by the Bulls and 19 and 17-run performances by the Rawlings and Lexington ball clubs. There were five shutouts in the tournament's 23-game schedule. Furthermore, eight more teams were limited to one run and seven more scored just two runs. The 23 losing teams averaged 1.91 runs

· Despite the great pitching, the tournament's batting leaders fared better than those of a year ago. Indiana's Shawn Barrett was the World Series' leading hitter, collecting hits in 11 of 17 at bats (.647). Four other players hit .500 or better as well.

## THE NUMBERS

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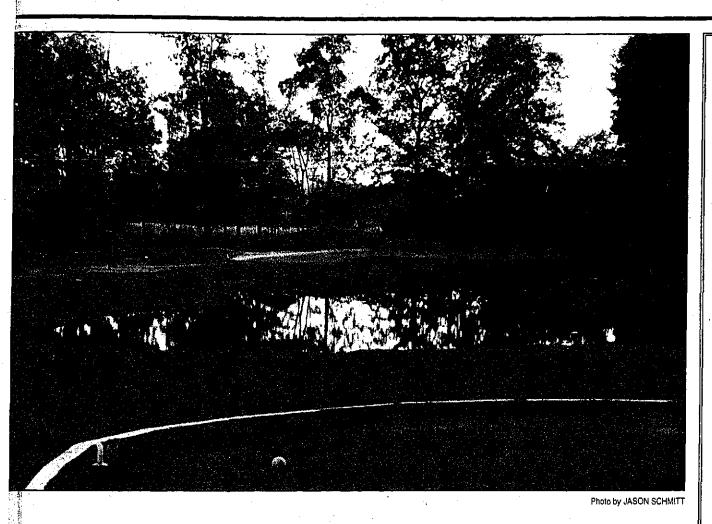
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# **Health Column**

# Triggering some serious health problems

A sleep disorder that is more common than ber any of the episodes. Patients may arouse a most people realize may be lead to several serious health problems. It's called sleep apnea and experts say that millions of Americans suffer from its effects without knowing they have the condition. Researchers say there is growing evidence showing that sleep apnea may cause hypertension, heart attack, heart arrhythmia, stroke and certain cognitive problems.

Because of this, doctors in the University of Michigan Health System encourage people with sleep apnea or those who exhibit symptoms to talk with their doctors.

Sleep apnea is a condition in which breathing temporarily stops dozens or even hundreds of times during a person's sleep. Its most notable symptoms are snoring, which is nearly always present, and excessive sleepiness during the day. The most common form of the disease is called obstructive sleep apnea, in which the upper airway in the throat becomes obstructed. Breathing stops or diminishes for periods of ten seconds to a minute or more.

Often the only way these episodes are relieved is by brief arousals or awakenings," says Ronald Chervin M.D., U-M sleep expert and assistant professor of neurology.

"So, a patient who has sleep apnea will briefly arouse from sleep, open the airway, and emit a big snort or loud snore. Breathing then resumes normally until the person falls back asleep. At that point, breathing stops again, and the process can repeat itself hundreds of

times in a night." Sleep apnea is typically treated quite successfully by a method called continuous positive air pressure or CPAP. The patient wears a mask that fits over the nose. The mask is connected by an air hose to a machine, slightly smaller than a shoebox, that is kept near the bed. The machine takes air from the room, filters it and pumps it to a higher pressure that is transmitted through the nose to the back of

the throat, literally splinting the throat open. What causes sleep apnea? Researchers aren't sure, but it's widely accepted that it involves the structure of the airway.

"We don't have all the answers," said Chervin, "but we do have some good clues. An important factor seems to be anatomical narrowing in the airway. For example, children who have very large tonsils are at risk for having their upper airway close during sleep. In adults, excess weight sometimes affects the caliber of the airway."

Chervin also said some patients have a neurological condition that causes the upper airvay to collapse more readily

People don't usually become fully awake during these brief arousals and they rarely rememcouple hundred times a night for several years or even decades and not know they have a problem.

"They may wake up unrefreshed and battle sleepiness every day. This is often the major motivating force for eventually seeking medical help," Chervin said.

While daytime sleepiness is the most common symptom of sleep apnea, there is growing evidence. Chervin said, that it may lead to more serious concerns.

"There's excellent evidence now that sleep apnea is likely to be one cause of hyperten-

He said recent studies in "The New England Journal of Medicine" and in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" present new. stronger evidence for a cause and effect relationship between sleep apnea and hyperten-

Experts aren't sure why sleep apnea causes high blood pressure. They do know that blood pressure can increase dramatically at the end of each apnea episode - while in normal sleep, blood pressure typically goes down. Chervin said the repeated elevations in blood pressure during the night may impact levels throughout the day for apnea sufferers.

Researchers now think that sleep apnea also can trigger significant heart problems.

"We've noted for a long time that sleep apnea is associated with heart attack, irregular heartbeat, arrhythmia, heart failure and stroke,' said Chervin.

He notes "we're not quite at the point where we are with hypertension where we can say convincingly that sleep apnea causes these other problems, but there is strong suspicion that it does.

Another growing area of concern with sleep apnea is that it affects a person's cognitive functions like attention and short-term memory. A recent study showed that people with sleep appea are seven times more likely to have a serious motor vehicle crash compared to people without apnea. And, another recent study compared the reaction time while driving of people with sleep apnea and those with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit for driving a motor vehicle. They found that people with apnea actually had slightly worse reaction time than those impaired by alcohol.

Chervin and his U-M colleagues have just completed a clinical study showing the 80 percent of the cluster headache patients they studled had sleep disordered breathing including apnea. Their results are published in the journal "Neurology"

nal "Neurology."

Chervin said there's growing evidence that sleep apnea in children - while not as common as in adults - is not as rare as previously thought. Interestingly enough, sleep apnea appears to affect children differently than adults. He said parents often complain that their kids are hyperactive and inattentive. In some cases, these children are initially diagnosed with attention defect hyperactivity disor-

"Once they're at a sleep lab and sleep apnea is diagnosed and treated, some no longer qualify for a diagnosis of ADHD and some no longer need to be treated with stimulants," he added.

Karlton Kaiser came to the Michael S. Aldrich Sleep Disorders Laboratory at the U-M when his wife became concerned.

"She complained about my snoring," he said. "She told me it was like a train and it was really bothering her. As we got talking, she said I stopped breathing at night and when I went to get my air, it was a big gasp and it scared her to the point where she'd stay up and make sure I kept breathing."

Kalser said it's very important for him to get answers and treatment. He said he's always tired on the job and when he gets home from work, he just wants to sleep.

This has affected my life because of my family," he said. "I want to be able to be there for them mentally and physically. I want to be able to do the chores around the house and play with the kids and not have to go to bed so early. Right now, I go to bed super early.'

For more information on this week's topic, call The U-M Health System's TeleCare System at 1-800-742-2300, category 1010. The information will be available July 31 to Aug. 6.



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# **Health Column**

## Foot and ankle consultations

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## 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

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.

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## Child Clinic

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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.

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

## Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" pro-

vides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

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