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Walled Lake News

You'll find something a little different in your copy of the Novi News today.



page dedicated to reporting news and information from the Walled Lake area. You'll find the Walled Lake News on page 9A.

The move is part of a strategy geared towards providing Walled Lake readers a place where they can find pertinent information about their community. Currently, there is no weekly newspaper that truly serves the Lakes area.

We're trying to change that. I also want to make it clear to our faithful Novi readers that this new addition will not mean less news and information about Novi. This newspaper's priority is, and will always be, providing quality coverage for our growing Novi community. The Walled Lakes page is just an addition to

Simply put, we won't sacrifice our coverage of Novi.

We will, however, begin providing our Walled Lake neighbors with pertinent information about their community. Who knows, perhaps in the future they will become a HomeTown community like Novi.

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Bands on the run



The Novi Concert Band has a busy schedule, with performances and rehearsals.

And a group of local high school students with their own bands will host Novi Palooza at the Novi Civic Center.

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Their art was in it



Jan Malaniak, right, of Plymouth, and other shoppers peruse the mosaic mirrors of Robyn Crosfield at the Novi Art Show at the Novi Town Center over the weekend.

Fest-paints the Town Center red and every other shade

■ Art fans browse and shop at sixth annual festival of creativity.

By Stephanie Fordyce STAFF WRITER

Beautiful art, soothing music and great food made for a perfect summer afternoon, as the 6th Annual Novi Art Festival painted the town last

On August 5 and 6, the fete, sponsored by

Howard Alan Events, returned to the Novi Town Center, attracting a crowds from all over Michigan. "It amazes me how talented these artists are."

said Sheila Kovach from Canton. "I fall in love with every piece I see." More than 150 talented and award-winning

artists participated in this year's event, including Novi resident Nina Cambron. Cambron, known for her whimsical tiles and fused glass, was the only Novi artist at this year's

Road bond set for fall ballot

■ Residents will be asked for second year in row to okay millage.

By Randal Yakey STAFF WRITER

Mayor Richard Clark has given his word. He's said that the new road bond proposal voters will be asked to support this fall will be last, for at least five years.

"If this proposal is approved by the voters, we will not submit anymore proposals for five years," Clark promised. "You have my

The Novi city council unanimously approved the updated \$18.4 million bond proposal at a Saturday special meeting. As part of that package is a citywide neighborhood roads proposal that will "bring the city into the 21st century," according to Clark. The proposal will go in front of the voters

on November 7. A major part of the road bond proposal will be the paving of a number of gravel roads in the north end, as well as the western

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end of the city. "We need to get these roads paved," Clark said. "We have to come up with ways to get this done

at the lowest possible cost." If the road bond is passed, Clark said that he would like to set up a goal session in November to best look at how to implement the road projects, including which gravel

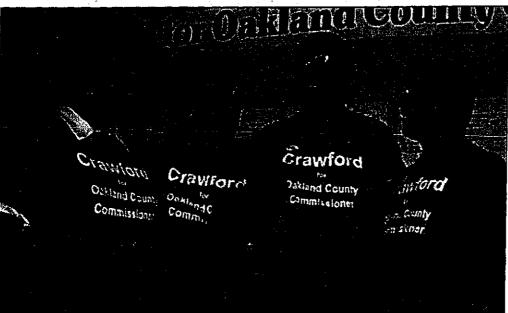


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Commissioner Crawford

Oakland County Commission challenger Hugh Crawford, fourth from left, is with fans at his Novi Expo Center party. From left are his campaign co-chair Diana Canup, wife Kathy, grand-

daughter Alexis Mattison and Bob Gatt. Crawford edged out incumbent Kay Schmid in the GOP primary by 3 percent and faces no Democratic competition. The story's on page 13A.

EMS upgrade will appear before voters

Voters will face two millage proposals in November, one for a full-time fire department and the other for roads.

By Randal Yakey STAFF WRITER

It seems that everybody has an opinion on if there should be a 24hour full-time fire department in

But those opinions are just talk, soon there will be an opportunity for voters to take action.

The Novi Firefighters Union Local 3232 was able to secure 2.077 stgnatures to get the issue on the November 7 ballot. Only 1,575 signatures were needed.

According to the petition, the city charter will be amended to levy an additional tax not exceeding 0.15 mills to increase the fire department staff level. This would provide 24-hour staffing, advanced life support (ALS) emergency medical services and fire station modifica-

Wording for the ballot has already been sent to the state for final approval and is expected back for the Oakland County Elections

Division's final approval well before the August 29 deadline, according

to the Novi City Clerk's office. In a report drafted by the fire union, which represents the fulltime Fire Protection Officers (FPO) the city would be able to provide ALS services 40 percent faster than the private company is currently providing.

The cost increase to a resident whose home is valued at approximately \$200,000 would be \$150 a

Paid-on-call Firefighter Mark Pehrson said that the on-call response times cannot be so far off that it would be detrimental to public safety because that Fire Station Number One, located on Grand River Ave, is manned by oncall personnel after 6 p.m. until the full-time crew shows up at 6 a.m. The team on the sleep-over shift at Station No. 1 is called erew 507.

"If I felt my life of that of my family was in any type of danger or peril, I would be the first in line signing up and soliciting support for this issue," Pehrson said in a letter to the city council.

"However, that is not the case and what is being requested by the union is simply to make their posi-

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Quick-thinking teen



Andy Jewell, right, and his grandfather Joseph Madill take a look at the medal awarded Andy by the Boy Scouts.

Scout's honored for pulling family from fire

■ Andy Jewell's mom and grandfather didn't know they were in danger.

By Stephanie Fordyce

A house fire can equal disaster for the lives of those inside, but due to the fast action of 18-yearold Andy Jewell of Novi. his mother, grandfather and even his dog are safe and sound.

It was around 5 p.m. in May 1999, and Jewell, who lives on Mallot Avenue, was hanging around outside with his friends.

"I was a couple doors down playing street hockey when I

noticed smoke," he said. Jewell followed the thick gray

clouds and was shocked at what he discovered. Instead of finding what he thought would be an out-of-control barbecue, he found that is was his own garage going up in flames.

The flames were about four feet high," he said. "I'm known as a quiet person, but that day the entire neighborhood could hear me (yelling)."

With his heart racing, Jewell dashed inside to warn his mother. Natalie, and grandfather, Joseph Madill. His father, Russell Jewell, and sisters Christine and Michelle, were not home at

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Sister cities forge a bond

Japanese delegation experiences differences of America

In 1991, after a parent from Owani took to that country kites made by students of Orchard forward and their hearts are big-Hills Elementary, Novi and the Japanese formed

Since then, the two sister cities have worked together to develop an international exchange for both their students and school administra-

On July 29, 18 Japanese students and six members of the Owani school district came to Novi for a four-day stay in America. The Owani guests stayed with volunteer host families in the community, giving Novi families the opportunity to experience another outlook

on life, while sharing their own customs and

values with the students. "it's wonderful because it's a cultural exchange," said Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor. "Also the students get to know one another, our students pick up some Japanese, they learn a little English and we have the opportunity to continue correspond

Throughout their stay, the Owani visitors went to a Lansing Lugnuts baseball game, took a tour of the Novi High School, and enjoyed an all-American" picnic celebration in their honor. Novi has sent its own delegations to Owani in 1993, 1995 and again through the Rotary Exchange last year.

Novi Township Hall, students and school offi-

(Americans) "are very straight

Novi." said Superintendent Dr. Emmet Lippe. "We hope you have enjoyed your stay." Lippe, who visited Owani through the sister

"I had the opportunity to visit Owani and I enjoyed your hospitality and your beautiful town and mountains," he said. Superintendent of the Owant School District Noboru Yamauchi was mutually appreciative of

Novi's generosity and kindness and said "this huge land has huge hospitality. Yamanchi thanked the school board and the is an Island city of Novi, followed by a presentation of gifts to City Manager Rick Helwig and other community

Gifts included a book on the history of Owani. which is known for snow skiing, calligraphy supplies, a fan, banner, baseball hat and a pin. For Jack Wang, a former Novi High School student now attending the University of Pennaski Yamada, 16, who stayed with the Wang family, said they have really enjoyed their visit, even despite the rainy weather.

In fact this is not just Kida and Yamada's first time in the United States, but their first time One major thing the two students noticed

when they arrived is that Americans "are very straight forward and their heart is bigger." Other differences between the two countries, they found, were that cars drive on the other side of the road. American food is served in much larger portions, and that Japanese televi-

Surprisingly, while Kida and Yamada say the youth style of dress is pretty much the same as theirs, although the American teenagers are In terms of schooling, the two said students in the United States have more freedom in choos-

sion is more host-based.

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ing their classes, while in Japan, the schools are more structured. To give them a taste of another country, the Wang family took Kida and Yamada across the

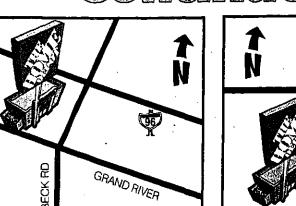
horder into Canada for dinner. The two said it was really appealing being able to travel to different countries by car, as Japan Kida and Yamada added that they would love

to come back. Traynor said the sister exchange program is a wonderful example of global education, and that they couldn't have done it without the cooperation and willingness of not only the city's administrators, but the host families as well.

"We especially would like to thank the host families because without them, none of this

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi





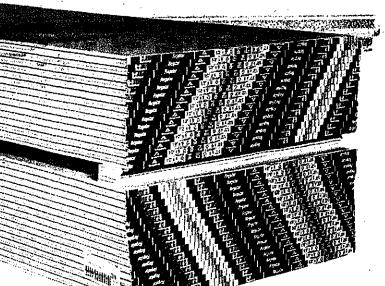
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Birmingham teacher charged with soliciting supposed minor on Internet

teacher was arraigned Aug. 3 in from his job. Katzenstein is on the ing was so bad." Novi's 52-1 District Court on staff at Derby Middle School, but at charges of using a computer to the time of his arrest was teaching

Birmingham resident Daniel Derby Middle School. The class Katzenstein, 39, posted a \$100,000 produced a student newspaper. personal bond and was released. Novi Police Detective Tom Lindberg said he posed as a 15-year-old it from the media," said Shirley state laws regarding tenured teach-vide any assistance they need in boy in an internet that room and Bryant, a spokesperson for Birm- ers. He was first hired in Birming- the investigation," Bryant said. Katzenstein made contact with lingham schools. Bryant said the ham in 1986, him. Lindberg said that he and school district has since received Katzenstein chatted several times an apology from the Novi Police for they planned to attend Tuesday's ed to this story. over the internet about sexual acts - not informing them of the arrest - preliminary examination to form

the two might perform together. "He told me he was an English teacher and he would tutor me because my typing was so bad," Lindberg said. "He told me he was an cighth grade teacher."

Novi District Court Judge Dennis Powers ordered Katzenstein to have no contact with anyone under the age of eighteen. Katzenstein. who is divorced, was also restricted to supervised visits with his children and ordered to not use the Internet.

Katzenstein's lawyer, Jack Holmes, told the court that It was unreasonable that his client be forced to have supervised visits with his children. "There was no victim," Holmes

told the court. Holmes refused to comment on his client's arrest, but did indicate that he would be looking into possible entrapment by police, A preliminary hearing in the 52-1 District Court was set for Aug. 8. Lindberg said that during the last week in July the man attempted to,

solicit him for sex at least three

times through an internet chat

"He talked about sexual acts," sald Lindberg. "He was aware that I was talking as a 15-year-old boy." After Lindberg attempted to give the suspect "a way out" by saying he didn't want to meet him in per son, Katzenstein allegedly continued to make contact with him in the chat room, eventually setting up a time where the two would meet. The two were scheduled to meet behind the Briarpointe Plaza shopping center at Ten Mile and

Beck Road in Novi on July 25 Lindberg said Katzenstein told him that he would show up in a white Mustang GT and would be wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans. The meeting was set for 11 a.m. and Katzenstein arrived at 11:01 a.m., Lindberg said.

He even sent me an e-mail picture of himself," Lindberg said. Within minutes of learning that



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Katzenstein remains suspended

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Robbers go for carry-out at pizzeria Novi Briefs

Two armed robbers reportedly demanded money from two Police News employees of the Dolly's Pizza at

The employees, a 39-year-old White Lake resident and a 19-yearold Waterford teen, had just fin-

According to the victims, they drinking and struck him at the were approached by two male sub- couples' residence in the 37000 woman asked, "Why not? I hope jects wearing black clothing and block of Shorecrest. tan nylon stockings over their According to police reports, the faces. One of the victims initially boyfriend said the woman just 0,20 which is twice the legal limit. with retail fraud and theft. thought that the men were "went off" talking about her Police were expected to charge the acquaintances of the other worker boyfriend's relatives in a derogato- woman with domestic assault. and stopped to hear what the men ry manner. -were saying. When the two men When police arrived on the STOLEN CAR FOUND

"Give us the money," the suspect his face from the attack. the victims handed the money to police: "What do you want?" The the robbers, who then fled in an woman appeared to be intoxicated Center on August 3. easterly direction across the CVS when police entered the residence.

the men appeared to be white family is." males in their early twenties or late teens with blond hair and standing admitted to allegedly striking the between 5'-4" to 5'-11" tall. Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the Novi the woman allegedly said. Police at 1-(248)-348-7100.

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August 1 and assaulted her ished closing the store on August 4 The 31-year-old boyfriend called when they were accosted in the police saying that his girlfriend, report that the woman began talkparking lot of the Novi Square who is the mother of his children, returned home from a night of tions.

had what appeared to be marks on act that is a bit unusual. When police went inside to talk

When police asked the woman A witness in the parking lot what happened, the woman Oaks parking lot with what depositing fake checks into the across the street told police that responded "He's crazy. His whole According to police, the woman

> "So, I punched him in the face," "I was defending myself. always beats me." According to the report, the woman began yelling at her boyfriend as the police prepared to

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A 31-year old Detroit resident was arrested on August 6 after Record Town security guards found stolen merchandise on the "I only got one thing to say to woman's person. you," the woman told her

boyfriend. "DNA test (expletive)."

ing to them and asking them ques-

The woman blew a breath test of

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were taken to the police station

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WOMAN ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

When asked to empty her pock-"Do you beat your wife?" the ets, security found an assortment of goods from at least four other stores at Twelve Oaks Mall. Police have charged the woman

FRAUD SUSPECT NABBED

She had the nerve to open reached the victims their demands scene, the male was outside and It certainly was a disappearing bank account with a fake payroll check, but Novi police say her A Ford Expedition that was biggest mistake was using her own stolen on July 17 from a parking name to open the accounts at the Novi police reports indicate that to the woman, she asked the lot at the Novi Expo Center was Standard Federal Bank in the West found at the West Oaks Shopping Oaks Plaza.

The 32-year-old Detrott woman According to Novi police, the initially opened the account during vehicle was recovered in the West the week of July 10 and began appeared to be a number of the account. Bank security alerted Novi police after the woman tried to withdraw large amounts of money from the bank Police expect to arraign the

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348- (248) 347-0400.

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announce the partnership in restoring the historical Fuerst Farm proper-Located at 10 Mile and Taft Road, the property is one of the most sig-

nificant and representative historical sites in Novi. On September 15-17, the chamber and the city will work together or the sites restoration needs.

This is an event that the entire community can help out. From weeding flower beds and landscaping to painting ad cleaning the house, there

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Another opening, another show

The Novi Theatres will be holding auditions August 29 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. for the Performance Plus production of "The Dining Room." The play will hit the stage November 10-12.

Auditions for the Little People Players production of Little Red Riding Hood will be held August 28 and 30 at 4 p.m. The production will run October 20-22.

Both auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten

Performance Plus is for actors ages 13 through college and the Little People Players are for actors 7- to 11-years-old. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast.

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Registration begins at 9 a.m. and teeincludes 18 holes of golf with a cart, company logo- whether it be a coffee South Lyon.

Room is still available for the Novi bag service, lunch at the turn, refresh- mug or a dinner for two. Last year's Chamber of Commerce's 13th annual ments on the course, four drink tickets, putting contest winner took home over golf outing, the Tycoon Tee-Off. The a 2-hour standard bar at dinner, and a \$200, so don't miss out on the fun. Plan The event is sponsored by the Novi

great day of golf, but contests, prizes Hole-In-One contest is sponsored by Bob Sellers Pontiac-GMC. If you can't golf, but would still like off begins at 10 a.m. The complete golf your company to have a presence, you package is \$125 per person, which can donate a gift or giveaway with your Curry and Griswald Roads on 9 mile in

Any questions? Call the Novi Cham-

ber of Commerce office at (248) 349-Cattails Golf Club is located between

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who are willing to volunteer for the Cit-

The Northville Board of Education is over crowding projected for the next said he hopes to begin the meetings for clude in January of 2001 with a recom-

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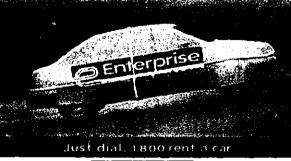
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Novi teachers learn technology for class use

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So in order to help educators and rooms, the Ameritech Technology gration tools, products, and ser- emphasizes on helping other edu-Academy (ATA) designed a two-day workshop hosted by Novi Middle ed the ATA program. "A school's inclusion in the ATA

program indicates that it values using technology to improve student learning," said Executive Director of the Michigan Association for Computer-related technology Users in Learning (MACUL) and Director of ATA Ric Wiltse. In addition to the two-day summer session, the ATA project includes on-site visits by trainers, online mentoring, and sharing among participants and other educators of the best technology integration practices reported.

Wiltse explained that out of 250 applicants, 100 school-based teams were selected to participate in the first ever ATA workshop, with four members to each teach. The middle school's team consisted of Carolyn Kidder, Sharon Kowalski, Debra Pelton-Levy and Milan Obrenovich.

Obrenovich said he was eager to take advantage of the ATA training. "We want to assess where we are and evaluate how to meet the needs of our kids now and for the future," he said.

"We want to do a better job of integrating technology into our classrooms. No matter where you are, you can always move to a higher level."

Obrenovich feels the networking and connections created during the workshop will be very valuable for his team and the Novi Community School District.

Wiltse said the ATA program positively affects the students, as well as the community, because the program gives educators the expertise and the confidence to use tech-

community benefits because the school becomes more in tune to what's happening in technology and society, and the students obviously benefit because their teachers are more skilled in

The first day of the ATA workshop focuses on technology integration. Featured are lab sessions and team activities intended to direct application to a classroom The day concludes with a

Modular homes come to Expo

The Michigan Modular and Man-ufactured Home Show will run Aug. 18-27 at the Novi Expo Center. There will be over 20 ranch and Cape Cod-style modular and manufactured homes featured in the Expo Center parking lot, ranging in size from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet. Veteran Detroit Tiger Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be at the show on Aug. 19 from noon until 2 p.m. and will be available for autographs and baseball

Days and times are: weekdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Adult admission is \$5; senior admission is \$3; and kids 17 and under, free. Coupons are available at all Damman Hardware locations, Southeast Michigan Bank One locations, at participating MMHA member retailers, or online at www.michhome.org. For more information, call the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association



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Approximately 90 percent of "Kids lives are very different than when we went to school. We need to keep our kids up to date so they to use technology, according to a will be able to compete with the rest of the world."

administrators better incorporate "hands-on technology showcase" gy, and multimedia movies. today's technology into their class- which demonstrates the latest inte-

Wiltse said here, participants are proper and effective technology School. On August 3 and 4, teach- introduced to a number of tech- use. tors from all over Michigan attend- clay animation, wireless technolo- participants will be able to use

cators within the school develop

implement educational technology makes education more exciting." training programs for their schools, mentor fellow educators, identify common topics on which to focus building level training, and sustain their professional development by Ameritech Foundation. Wiltse said participating in on-going opportu- the first year of the two-year pro-

Director of Technology Programs for Novi Community Schools James Fry said in order for schools to continue to be successful, the Day two of the ATA workshop staff must be up on the latest tech- they said 'How can we pool our nological advancements.

when we went to school," he said. "We need to keep our kids up to ers and other school administra- niques and applications such as As a result of the ATA program, date so they will be able to compete with the rest of the world."

effective manner, develop and into the curriculum, it actually According to Wiltse, the ATA pro-

gram was launched by a two-year, \$2 million grant from the Milan Obrenovich nities for growth, among other gram will train 400 teachers and next year will train 2,000, which they figure will impact an estimated 15,000 teachers. "Ameritech had been giving a lot

of small community grants and resources to make a major impact Levin. "Kids lives are very different than across the state?" And we came up with this program," said Wiltse. Director of Corporate Contribu- er for the Novt News. Her e-mat tions for Ameritech Michigan Lisa address Hamway said the ATA "is an excel-

munity working together to help everyone function successful in an

Additional support for the ATA has been provided by Michigan Vir tual University and the Michigan Department of Education, ATA partners also include the MACUL Michigan Institute for Educationa Management (MIEM), Michigan Association of School Administra tors (MASA), and the Offices Michigan Governor John Engle and United States Senator Car

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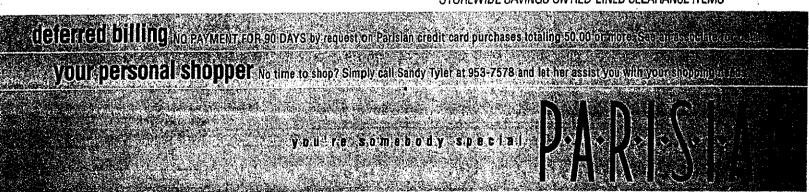
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A sewer pipe installation along Main Street in the new downtown area has cost \$20,300 for the city's consulting engineering firm JCK &

JCK was fined the amount by the state for failing to get proper permission for the installation of a sewer pipe in the downtown area over six years ago.

According to City Attorney Dennis Watson, JCK suggested that the sanitary sewer should have been larger than originally recommended. The recommendation came when the city's application to the Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) had already been submitted. A revised application was sent to the MDEQ, but the project had already been under construction.

But JCK engineer David Potter said the reason the recommended size of the sewer was increased was because the developer was unable to secure the original easement and had to reroute the sewer pipe,

Potter said that rather than getting into a debate over who was actually at fault, JCK decided to pay the fine. Potter also said that the timing was significant. At the time, the city had been facing a number of lawsuits, and JCK felt an obligation to help the city.

twenty years you do what you can.' Potter said. "We decided to step up to the plate and pay the fine." Novi Ctty Council Member Michelle Bonont was the first council member to bring the situation to

"When you are with a client for

attention of the city. "The city was installing a sanitary (sewer) without a permit." Bononi said. "There was a disagreement between the city and JČK on the size."

Bononi said she brought the situation to the attention of council because of the lack of communication between the city and JCK. Bonont also said that she felt the residents should be kept aware of such matters.

"I was very concerned about the communication between the city and JCK," Bonom said. "I thought a full explanation was appropri

The city will not be held responsible for any of the fines involved.

Obituaries

Yvonne Peterhans died Aug. 4.

She is survived by a daughter Stephenie Leigh Peterhans; mother, Sharon Steinbach Gribbons and father, Richard John Varga; one brother. Stephen Scott Varga; and grandmothers. Roberta Steinbach and Elizabeth Varga.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

GERALD A. RODEBAUGH

Gerald A. Rodebaugh died Aug. 5 at the age of 78. He is survived by his wife, Irene; sons, Michael, Donald (Sandy), and Daniel; step-son, Gary Staub; daughters. Theresa Baniszewski, Barbara (Gerald) Cockrell, and Kateri (Don) English; one brother, John Heintzelman; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The VFW held a service on Tuesday evening, Aug. 8. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 9 in Oak Chapel at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi. Arrangements were made by Resurrection Funeral Home of Clinton Township.

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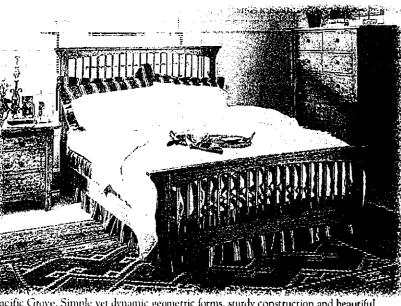
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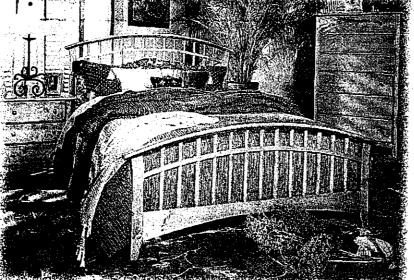
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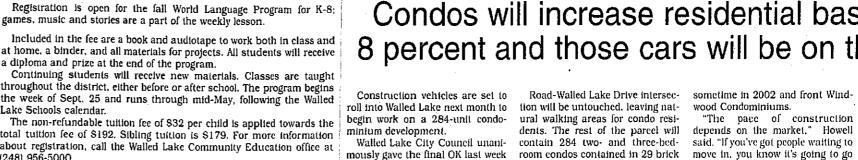
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For more information, call Becky Shelton at (248) 624-7745 or Peg See Walled Lake High School Class of 1942 . Aug. 12, dinner at the Wyndham Hotel in Novi at 6 p.m. · Aug. 13, brunch at the Wyndham Hotel at 10 a.m.

Contact Alleen Roach Sparks at (248) 624-1078. Walled Lake High School Class of 1950. Aug. 18, welcome back, El Dorado Country Club, from 7-9 p.m. . Aug. 19, reunion dinner and program, El Dorado Country Club, 6

Aug. 18, breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at Big Boy's in Walled Lake.

games, music and stories are a part of the weekly lesson

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Walled Lake High School Class of 1940

• Aug. 20, A.M. golf, El Dorado Country Club; P.M. picnic, Gilbert W. Looking for: Harry Jonas, Joan Watson, Arvilla Sesvold Hotchkiss, Jacqueline Pettit Bremenkampf, and Raymond Grimes. Call Phyllis at

Walled Lake High School Class of 1964 will hold its reunion on Aug. 12 at Eldorado Country Club. Please call Cheryl Robinson at (248) 363-

Walled Lake Western Class of 1980 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday. Aug. 12 at the Novi Hilton. Teachers and staff are welcome. Contact Ed Kirk at (248) 669-2219 for details/RSVP.

at (248) 553-3989.

Walled Lake's 25th Annual Market Day will feature over 180 craft exhibits, food and family entertainment.

The event will be held rain or shine on Aug. 27, from noon to 5 p.m. Market Day festivities will take place in Walled Lake's old downtown district, along the north shore of Walled Lake. Booths will be located on East Walled Lake Drive, Liberty and Market streets. This is a free event and is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the city of Walled Lake.

For more information, call Barbara Whaley at (248) 624-4847.

WALLED LAKE NEWS

Population boom **Walled Lake Briefs**

Condos will increase residential base by some 8 percent and those cars will be on the road, too

7,200 by up to 8 percent

the commercial and downtown with some other condo develop- already experiencing traffic jams business districts, one step toward ments." that is having more residents with disposable income to eat out and shop in the stores," said Michael development director.

an interest in the community because they'll own property here

The complex will be located at the northwestern corner of Walled Lake Drive and Leon Street.

for a planned unit development, and concrete buildings, a club- much faster." giving a group of Bloomfield Hills house, pool, mail building and pri-"We'll see a style of housing you don,t see in Walled Lake at this fic controls for Walled Lake Drive time," Howell said, "It will not be and Leon Drive, a concern

East Bay Village construction what the new development will plans call for three phases, begin- bring. ning with a section of condos that Howell, Walled Lake's planning and will front Walled Lake Drive. Howell dent Sarah Grav said that she said workers are scheduled to thought most of the traffic would These new residents will have begin site work and clearing trees use Leon Street to Decker Road

sometime next month and condo and move along the main routes havers could move into these units from there. as soon as next summer. The second phase will front

Gamma and Sparks streets and M-5," Gray said. "I think they will Leon Road with work scheduled to try to use the main thoroughfares. begin late next summer. The final We know we are a bedroom com-

wood Condominiums. "The pace of construction

City officials say traffic will be studied after people begin filling the condos to explore possible traf-

surrounded by concrete, asphalt expressed by residents living in the "When you're trying to support and major highways like you see area. Some Novi residents, who are around the lake, have wondered

"We think that the bulk of the traffic will go down Decker Road to

the lake. A consultant is currently route that could begin along either! Beck or Wixom roads in Novi and I

that if, or when, a new north-south;

the city of Novi, said that he felt there he didn't have enough information on the new development to make an estimate on potential traf-

"A lot will depend on additional access," Arrovo said, "The city has

done a lot to improve Novi and Old Novi Roads and to get traffic to those route. Those are becoming more attractive routes." Arroyo also said that ingress and egress to the site would have a sig-

nificant effect on traffic patterns.

Policy gives bus drivers more 'brawn'

Bus drivers in the Walled Lake doing so through the school build-Schools are now at the wheel when ing principals. The tickets will be actions) to be uniform," Nieman school year, Nieman said. it comes to disciplining students. The Walled Lake School Board parents. The bus driver may susapproved changes to the district's bus code, allowing drivers to ticket and suspend students from the bus who act inappropriately on or

our buses," said Mick Beauchamp, assistant superintendent.

drivers to issue written warnings portation department, instead of students at a time.

sent to the school building and to said. pend a student from riding the bus of the school year, depending on

"Overall, our goal is to reduce the handling discipline are key to the lost in the shuffle at the individual doing." number of bus code violations on new policy, said Marilyn Nieman, school buildings because adminis-The changes will allow bus ings, 122 bus drivers and about

transportation supervisor, who trators are too busy to handle noted there are 20 school buildthem. 12,000 bus-riding students in the and tickets through the trans- district. Buses transport 50-70 said. The policy is modeled after, added,

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after the incident is important in she said. "This will be a big help to sending the message to students us and to our drivers. When the that their behavior won't be tolerat- students know (the driver can dised, Nieman said. Bus driver Ellen cipline), they'll hopefully put a little Kelel'said punishments often get more thought into what they're

The drivers will receive special

training at Oakland Intermediate School District, Beauchamp said, The changes will be on a trial The district will track the number basis, Nieman and Beauchamp of violations in a data base, he



Woman suffers identity crisis of credit card

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card bill from Lerner's of New York tions to open credit accounts. seemed a little funny - especially

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later learned that not only had an "It makes you feel very angry and ran up more than \$500 in charges. have done to prevent the access to account been opened with her vulnerable," McBride-Stratton name, but someone applied to said. You're living your life and payment and I told them I didn't other accounts with her information all of the sudden something even have an account there," County Sheriff's Department, said

since she didn't even have an was arraigned July 31 on felony any monetary damage. She was application information from applicharges of credit identity theft. She also may be involved in as many as a lert by the credit companies, which tion included things such as social way, until the company started 20 cases of credit card fraud, she did. However, Whitlow was able security numbers and addresses. calling her looking for a payment investigators said, as far away as to obtain an instant credit account

like this happens. It's very disrup-

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to a former co-worker of McBride-received calls from representatives County investigators were able to options. Northville resident Betty Stration's who had taken informa- of Discover and Sears who asked trace the fraudulent applicant to a McBride-Stration said her credit tion from old employment applica- her if she had applied for credit, former temporary worker of LaToya Whitlow, 22. Westland, it to the applicant so there wasn't included inputting employment "Lerner's called me looking for a her information.

Those places did not give the cred- McBride-Stratton whose job duties instructed to put her name on fraud cants to the computer. The informa-McBride-Stratton said it has been at Lerner's, where she immediately hard to identify anything she could

Detective Roscoe Jackson, Wayne

then go to a public library and order said.

the opportunity to not put social account information, he said. security information on applications at least until hired.

Detective Paul Sumner, Northville Township police, said there are sev-

"The perpetrator in this case is a "The first thing to do is be caucoworker and had contact with this tious about giving away credit card information," he said. "She would information on the Internet," he

However, her Livonia place of vented by being cautious with canemployment has given applicants celed checks because they do have going to be a certain amount of that kind of theft," Sumner said.



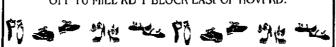
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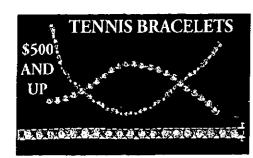
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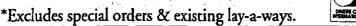


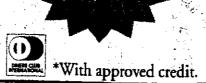
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Vandals target new Northville middle school

The writing is not only on the dle school. walls of Meads Mill Middle School, but on signs around town and even

the new Hillside Middle school. There has been a recent rash of vandalism around town the first of which was reported June 15 and seeming to end July 25. This four street signs and the walls of mainly Meads Mill also included several

classroom and damaging the prop-

Vehicle fire, 1-275 Ramp, 11:45

Fire alarm, 40000 High Pointe,

Medical, 24111 Meadowbrook,

Medical, 41710 Manor Park,

Fire alarm, 40000 High Pointe,

Car fire, I-96 and Beck Road,

Fire alarm, 43055 Crescent, 9:43

Injury accident, Ten Mile and laggerty, 10:17 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1919 Paramount, 3:42

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

Wires down, Eight Mile and Beck Road, 10:29 p.m., Engine 4. Wednesday Aug. 2 Medical, 24824 Old Orchard,

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Medical, 45125 Ten Mtle Road,

Injury accident, Ten Mile and

l'aft Road, 4:24 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident. Thirteen Mile

and Haggerty, 7:05 p.m., Squad 2.

Building fire, 24379 Surfside,

2:26 p.m., Engines 3, 1.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

1:14 a.m., Squad 3.

5:27 a.m., Squad 1.

7:05 a.m., Engine 4.

a.m., Engines 1, 2,

p.m., Squad 2.

7:15 p.m., Squad 1.

12:48 a.m., Squad 1.

:48 a.m., Squad 3.

3:42 p.m., Squad 3.

7:01 a.m., Engines 3, 1.

a.m., Engine 3.

school which was held at the mid-However, Principal Sue Meyer

around town," she said. week spree which covered area there was a big blank wall that's all not be tolerated and punish those school administrators. they needed.'

Detective Paul Sumner said the place fell into the scheduling of classes. Also much of the graffiti but the kid didn't mean to do it Court.

said the incidents are completely unrelated to summer school. they have found to deter further "There was similar vandalism "(At Meads) The outside light was Further, she said they let it be

Sumner said he felt the vandalstudents breaking into an outdoor ism had something to do with sum- punishment fit the crime and press to charges the police often

time span in which most of it took mining this.

police, and then quickly remove it. vandalism." She said this is the best way

out at the back of the school and known vandalism of any kind will sion and is left to the discretion of what percentage of these cases are caught accordingly.

grafitti if there is any to help the follow the district guidelines for

According to the district hand- from their record. If they do get into book the punishment for intention- trouble, however, they will go al destruction of school property through the court system. ranges from suspension to expul-

Meyer said they try to make the school or property owner wants to However, due to some clever

Meyer said they check the build- goes on," she said. "But I it looks as nity service projects and put on teachers. They were able to tell us ing every day, photograph the though it were malicious then we probation. If they stay out of trouble for the

Sumner said for their part if the sism is often difficult to trace.

police work and working closely mer school mainly because the intent plays a large part in deter- work with Northville Youth assis- with the teachers at the school they for the Novi News. tance and the juvenile diversion were able to eateh some of the van-"If a light or window gets broken program through the 35th District dals from their artistic ability. "We showed pictures of the writ-

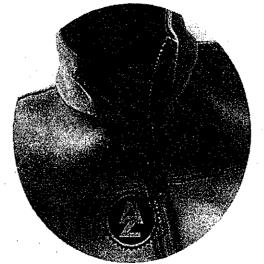
next year the incident is cleared grafitti and through the process of climination they were caught," he

incidents they have increased police presence around the build-

artistic ability to create this type of

Melante Plenda is a staff writer Her e-mail address is mplenda @

Fire log hot brands The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Aug. 4. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine cool savings and squad which reported to the Monday, July 31 Medical, 24994 Sarah Flynn, 2:35 a.m., Squad 4.



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9:19 p.m., Engines 4, 1. Grass fire, 29916 Boileau, 10:43 p.m., Engine 2. Thursday, Aug. 3 Medical, 22238 Solomon, 12:39

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, noon, Squad 1. Medical, 26210 Wyoming, 1:58 p.m., Squad 4.

River, 4:46 p.m., Squad 1. Electrical fire, 45663 White Pines, 6:24 p.m., Engine 4. Wires arcing, Taft and White Pines, 6:28 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:03

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24655 Old Orchard, 8:37 p.m., Squad 1,

Friday, Aug. 4
Medical, 624 Fleddermouse, 4:24 a.m., Squad 4. investigation, 44400 Ten Mile Road, 9:45 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Grand River and Novi Road, 12:28 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 50927 Delaware, 3:24

p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 22536 Terrace, 4:15 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Road, 5:21 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 6:33 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 8:50 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 40172 Ladene, 10:04

p.m., Squad 3. Saturday, Aug. 5 Car fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 11:17 a.m., Engine 3. Trash fire, 721 South Lake, 11:22 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, Penny's and Twelve Oaks, 3:25 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 47289 Scarlet Drive, 6:59 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 31216 Kingswood, 8:08 p.m., Şquad 2.

Sunday, Aug. 6 Medical, 41781 Onaway, 9:18 s.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45182 West Park, 3:59 p.m., Engines 2, 1. Fire alarm, 45182 West Park,

4:42 p.m., Engines 2, 1.

Injury accident, Novi Road and West Oaks, 5:56 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23624 Chipmunk Trail, 7:31 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47185 Scarlet Drive,

8:20 p.m., Squad 4. Wires down, Eleven Mile and Arcadia, 10:15 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 31045 Beachwalk, tops for young men 11:17 p.m., Squad 2.





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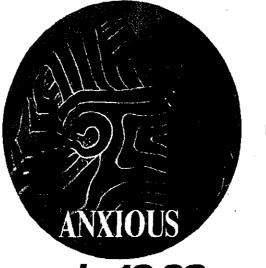
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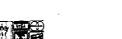
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Cheering section

With the assistance of Novi varsity cheerleader Nicole Root, left, Katie Rudzinski, 6, center, and others learn a routine during Monday's day-long camp at Novi High School. The two-day cheerleading camp for girls ages 6-13 is a fundraiser for the Novi High School Varsity Cheerleading team.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-036

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six-6 Construction, Inc., is requesting a Tem-porary Use Permit to allow the placement of a portable concrete batch plant at the 1-5 Freeway Entrance Ramps on MDOT property from August 16, 2000 to Novem

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 16, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 16, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREW

8-10-00 NR NN 9916191

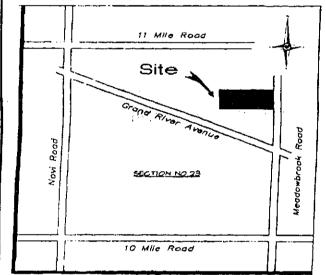
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CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi I hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 16, 2000 at 7.30 p.m. in the Novi in Centur, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MARQUE CORPO: RATE CENTRE 00-17, located on the west side of Mendowbrock Road and sputh of Elevern Mile Road, seeking <u>PRELIMINARY</u> SITE, <u>PLAN AND WOODLANDS</u> PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing an office/wirehouse project.



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day, August 30, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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able one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025, (Telephone (248) 645-2000, ext. 2265 or TDD

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS The Board Meeling and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd

xecutive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended. If you require accommodation in accordance with the provisions of the Amer cans with Disabilities Act, please provide the Finance Department with five day

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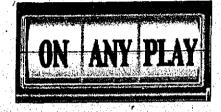
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Crawford squeaks by Schmid in county commission GOP primary

tion of Northville.

With no Democratic challengers, the 17th District Oakland County Commission GOP primary was for all the marbles and Novi City Council Member Hugh Crawford walked away the winner.

Crawford narrowly defeated longtime County Commissioner 1.624 to 1.505. The district includes Novi, Walled Lake and the Oakland County por-

In Novi, 3,572 voters had their say, an 11.35 percent turnout. Crawford will take office at the beginning of next year. "I wish January was tomorrow."

Crawford said. "I want to get

going."
Crawford, 58, who is retired from the Xerox Corporation, said that those he talked to wanted more communication between the coun- and Walled Lake, but lost in

in change for change's sake,"

Crawford said. some better services for Novi, Walled Lake and Northville." Crawford thanked the 300-plus

and didn't forget them when he spoke the next morning. "We had a lot of people that worked hard." Crawford said. "I would like to thank all of them." One of Crawford campaign promises was to be more accessible

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"I worked really hard on this and supporters that gathered at the I'm really disappointed," Schmid Novi Expo Center for his victory said Tuesday. "Now I'm going to

relax and get my life back." Schmid, 63, has been county commissioner for the 17th district since 1990. Schmid has also been a long time participant in Republican politics since her husband. Bnb. was first elected to the Novi City Council in 1975.

Northville High School.

Northville. As of Tuesday morning, ter, Novi Mayor Richard Clark will the race, John McCullough won.

ford the slight edge with 1,322 to dates to the council and a majority Schmid's 1,234. Crawford received vote will be needed to appoint a "But by building coalitions and 171 votes in Walled Lake to replacement for Crawford, whose friendships. I think we can get Schmid's 97. In Northville, Schmid city council term expires in Janwon with 158 votes to 121 for trary 2001.

> could run against him. On other county election issues:

Novi voters agreed with the county majority and renewed the Oakland County Parks and Recreation millage. The Novi vote was 1,589 in favor of the renewal, 1,229 against. a 56 percent vote of confidence. For county treasurer, 68 percent

During the campaign Schmid of Novi voters backed incumbent C. often pointed out Crawford's lack Hugh Dohaney; 79 percent here of experience in the county arena. backed incumbent Sheriff Michael Crawford, who was first elected to J. Bouchard. This followed county the Novi City Council in 1985, is a trends. However, Novi bucked the lifelong resident and a graduate of county majority in backing State Sen. Bill Bullard for drain commis-According to the Novi City Charsioner by 52 percent. Bullard lost

Although he has no challengers in the November election, there is a possibly that a write-in candidate

> and as yet has no where to stay. although he hopes to attend Northville High School. The host families have to be in he Northville school district, Ingliss said, so Vogt can go to school in the district. However, ingliss said she hasn't gotten any

> > Host parents would be responsible meals and lodging for Vogt for three to four months during the school year. The goal of the

The Northville Rotary Club is

Joanne Ingliss said.

Exchange student needs home in Northville district

"The student is not to be considered a guest but rather a German exchange student member of the family," Ingliss Jonas Vogt. 17, might have to

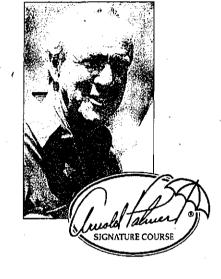
see the wonders of America This includes helping with through the windows of a Motel chores and responsibilities around the house, she said. Vogt is coming to America from having trouble finding host par- Furtwangen. His town is next to

ents to house Vogt during the school year. Rotary member In a letter sent by Vogt in his application with Rotary he said Vogt arrives in Northville from his goal is to come to America his native Germany this month and learn English. He said one of his strongest qualities is being able to adapt to

situations and make friends He is covered by a comprehensive health insurance plan in case of sickness or emergency. Anyone interested in hosting offers yet. Portions of Novi are Jonas Vogt may obtain more within the Northville school disinformation by calling Inglis at (734) 462-6422.

> Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht.

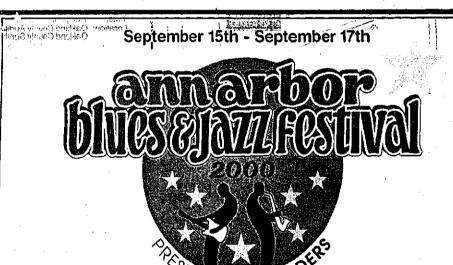
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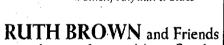
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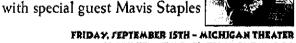


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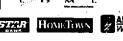
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Arts, crafters park their wares at Novi Town Center

end," Cambron said, "My sales a row, were brisk and the other artist

really enjoyed Novi." artists came from as far away as find at a local festival." Florida, New York, Texas, California and even Canada to exhibit at and watercolor paintings, blown that she'll be placing in the back- McClerran. this two-day art extravaganza.

that they draw a lot of out-of-state While Cambron only had to trav- artists. So you find things at the

class, fine ceramics and pottery,

wonderful," said Cambron, who small and life-sized, photography, yard of her cottage up north. has displayed her art work at the furniture, stained glass, and jewel-"It was a very successful week. Novi festival for the second year in 13-

> "What makes them unique is Fifty-seven-year-old Mona

"It just caught my eye and I knew filled the festival, with treats such I had to have it," she said, "My hus- as frozen yogurt, roasted almonds, band is going to love it. He's real Artwork ranged from \$20 up to big on birds."

In addition to the wide assortment of art exhibited, the festival to browse or buy, it was an occa-Jabilonski of Livonia said while she also featured musical entertainsion appreciated by all. el as far as her backyard, some show that you wouldn't ordinarily was initially only there to observe, ment including Indian satirist she ended up purchasing a large Steve Mikes, saxophonist Mark Arbor art fair," said Jabilonski. Displayed at the festival were oil wooden pelican sculpture for \$250 Maxwell and keyboardist Dan

first time she has attended the Novi hot dogs, hamburgers, Chinese event and that she'll definitely be cuisine and kettle corn.

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writ-"This is even better than the Ann "You don't have to fight off the address

Expo Center gets into art action later this month

The art fair craze continues in white photographer Monte Nagler, yearly fine arts event. According to out for what they like or want." Novi as the Novi Expo Center welcomes the First Annual SnapOne Fine Arts Festival on August 18-20. Art Leaders Gallery of West Bloom- of art to the area; no crafts. ture photography, oil and water the event. paintings, jewelry, metal art, handscarves, and sculptured bandbags. The art gala will also include food work. and drink concessions and acous-

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those claiming they are 'fine arts | Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Nouhan has been a life-long pho-shows', "Although this does protographer of the outdoors. This fes- vide more choices to attendees. I tival is her inaugural kickoff to a feel people have to really search

aviation painter Rick Herter, and Nouhan, the goal is to bring togeth-While Nouhan said SnapOne's many Michigan galleries including or the finest nationwide showcase festival may have fewer exhibitors than most art fairs, she is keeping "Of all the shows and art fairs - true to her work of quality versus

Admission is \$6 and children 12 and under get in free. Proceeds Festival, will also be displaying her as much space as possible, even from the event benefit the

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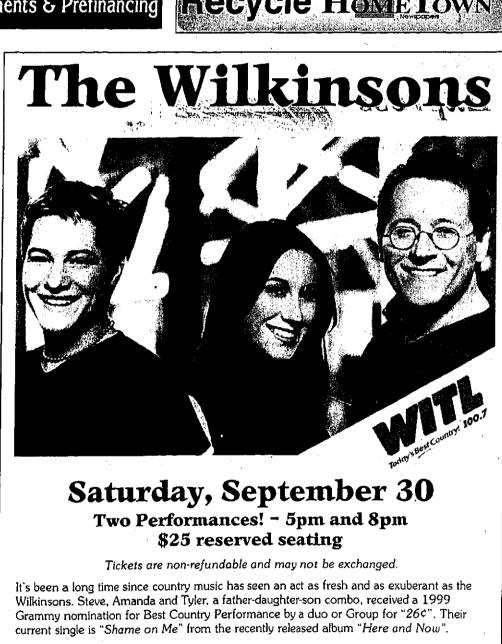
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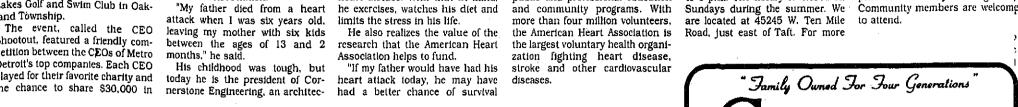
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Full-time fire department petition heads to ballot

Of twenty alarms into the 507 crew. esponse to the alarm was nearly immediate. How long it took to get to the scene of a call, is an entirely different matter according to Fire Marshall Michael Evans. A recent report by the paid-on-call fire lighters in response to the union's report provides only 507 response times and does not explain how it takes for all the fire trucks and equipment arrive on the scene. According to the report filed by the union, the full-time FPOs are at the scene of a structure fire at 4.5 seconds. The paid on-eall fire behters are there in approxiimately nine minutes. But getting to the scene is only half the battle, according to

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. Lenaghan said the response times are based on when the first firefighter arrives on the scene. Two firelighters on the scene of a fire cannot enter a dwelling without backup help, Lenaghan said. "The guy who gets to the scene first

can't do a thing by himself," Lenaghan said, "What the response times don't tellsay that somebody is there is not response. Lenaghan said that the paid-on-call fire-

to be clear, but there are instances were whole story." just on call personnel may not be enough. "Two people cannot go into a burning building," Lenaghan said, "Don't get me wrong, these guys do a great job, but just

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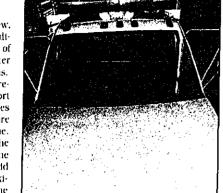
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From left, Mark Bonadeo and Kurt you is when the equipment got there. Meister are two paid-on-call firefight-When did all the trucks get there? Just to ers who were on duty Saturday at the Novi's Fire Station Number One.

highters do a terrific job, and he wants that going on response time doesn't lell the Pehrson agreed that the paid-on-call firefighters may have to race from their homes, but during emergencies the 507

Summer Strikefest...

for the run when the alarm comes in.

Medical Services (EMS) on the scene, Pehrson said.

But Evans said that the Community Emergency Medical Service, a private ambulance that contracts with Novi, has no ambulances stationed inside the city boundaries. That makes it more difficult for them to respond, Evans said

cities are recruiting Novi's on-call firefighter as full-timers, it is hard to keep on-cal "They could be on a

until a unit became available," Evans said. "That is not accept-Pehrson said tha

there is no need to go full-time and tha many of the problem the city faces with it EMS and firefightin units could be fixe with some mino adiustments. The solution to th

EMS problem would be for the city to enter a contract with EMS t have a full-time unit within the city. crew at station No. 1 is already preparing

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the paid-on-call firefighters challenging the CEMS arrives on the scene of an emergenpetition drive, of 2,909 calls that the Novi cy within six minutes 44 percent of the Fire Department went on last year, 62.7 time and within eight minutes 70 percent percent of those were medical emergency of the time. Longer response times and the runs. Of that 62.7 percent, only 60 percent delay in delivery of ALS care reduces the of those actually required a Emergency survivability of a CPR patient, according to

> And when it comes to recruiting paid-oncall firefighters Pehrson said that the city should place more emphasis on maintaining strong on-call service. But Lenaghan said that because other

In January 1999, there were 72 paidon-call firefighters. As of the first of this

year, that number had decreased to 63. Currently, there are only 54. "Once we get them trained, they are off for full-time jobs in other communities,"

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Scout helps family out of fire

"I ran in the front door and made trapped by the fire if Jewell had not through. sure my mom, grandpa and dog got thought quickly to hustle them

the Herolsm Award for his brave actions in the fire by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 54 at the Novi United Methodist Church. where he received a plaque and "Congratulations on your award.

Andy," said Ken Sunisloe, Scout- see was smoke," he said. master of Novi's Troop 54, who presented Jewell with the distinguished honor on May 22. "You family, your troop, and your community are all proud of you."

Jewell also has just become an Eagle Scout.

were completely unaware of the fire. When he aleried them, his 200 neighbors had gathered in the mother was on the computer and streets observing the fire. He said it his grandfather was taking a nap. was so bad he and his sister's Since they were in the rear of the boyfriend had to help clear traffic

grandpa and beagle were out of harms way and that the fire department had been notified, Jewell fearlessly doused the garage with a hose trying to put out the "I couldn't see the fire, all I could

His neighbors were terrified Jewell would get killed, since two of the family vehicles were parked inside the garage.

and the car were likely to cause an explosion," he said. By this time, Jewell said nearly

Jewell said his next-door neigh-

bors were even hosing off their own homes, fearing the flames would When the police and fire fighters arrived, all Jewell could do was sit ary. and watch while nearly his entire house burnt down. It took three hours for the fire to be put out.

When the smoke had cleared. Jewell said the entire home was a

"It was like a bad dream," he

The garage, kitchen, living room and dining room were completely "I had to get away because the destroyed," he said. chemicals and the gas from the van "The bedrooms were still standing, but with all the smoke and water damage, everything was

> Jewell said to this day, the cause of the fire is still unknown.

After the fire, Jewell and his family stayed in a hotel for a few days and later moved into a townhouse near Twelve Oaks Mall until Febru-

weeks to go through the home taking inventory of everything that "Luckily, a lot of our photos were

in a drawer in one of the back bedrooms, so most of them were Jewell said when your in a situation like that, there's no time to

He added that if anyone is ever caught in a dangerous situation

tions for using fire extinguishers. like that, its best to just leave the

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

■ What Saves Lives

. A working smoke alarm increases a person's chance of surviving a fire. Approximately 88 percent of U.S. homes have at least one smoke alarm. hese alarms are not always properly maintained and might not work in an mergency. There has been an increase over the last 10 years in the number of. ires that occur in homes with non-functioning alarms.

• It is estimated that over 40 percent of residential fires and three-fifths of esidential fatalities occur in homes with no smoke alarms.

· Residential sprinklers have become more cost-effective for homes. Current-, few homes are protected by them.

• Be Smoker Wary: Use large, deep, not tipping ashtrays. Empty ashtrays often, wetting the contents before dumping. Never smoke in bed or while drinkng alcohol or while you are on medication that could make you drowsy. Keep electric portable space heaters at least 3-feet from everything—

What To Do in Case of a Fire

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ncluding you! Just brushing against one could set your clothing on fire.

Source: National Fire Protection Association 1998 Fire Loss in the U.S. and Fire in the United States 1987-1996 11th Edition

Voters will accelerate or put brakes on road bond package

roads will be paved. The initial proposal had the city providing \$950,000 per year over a five-year span for neighborhood street resurfacing, totaling an esti-mated \$4.7 million. That total was boosted up to \$5.4 million, with over \$1.08 million in improvements as part of the five year plan.

spreading the work out over a five

Clark has often called the road bond issue "crucial" to the improvement of the city and praised the city administration for

Novi Road and Ten Mile. According Road (\$85,000): Nine Mile at Hag- city is expected to receive \$9.4 mil- Company, which owns Twelve

gerous intersection in the city with (\$100,000). 115 accidents occurring at the site

added to the proposal includes The new proposal would also the Road at Ten Mile (\$100,000); Beck ject and an additional \$5 million address the ten most dangerous Road at Ten Mile (\$250,000); Ten for reconstruction for the Grand intersections in the city. There Mile and Cranbrooke (\$250,000); River corridor and the bridge over would be an estimated \$25,000 for Fourteen Mile at Novi Road the CSX rail line. As part of road improvements along Twelve

The proposal also included over \$50 million in dollars leveraged in

Among the other intersections grants from the state and county. The city will receive an estimated Novi Road at Grant River (\$45,000 \$24 million in leveraged state aid as part of the Twelve Mile Road in improvements); Meadowbrook for the Beck Road interchange pro- Special Assessment District (SAD)

for the city's \$1.11 million in improvement expenses.

Twelve Mile, will be reconstructed by the developers of the Fountain Walk shopping center.

As part of the \$18 million for improvements to the intersection of (\$205,000); Eight Mile at Beck improvements to Novi Road, the Mile and Novi Road, the Taubman

owbrook to Novi Road that was left out of the SAD and was part of the original road bond proposal.The new road package is a scaled-down version of the \$28.5 million bond

issue that was defeated last year by

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Fire department is the hottest topic around

Novi City Council race, local elec- line of work, the FPOs just went out tions would step back and let the and got the job done. national ones hog all the attention They say the safety of those living in Novi... Up pops not one, but two in or passing through Novi is comballot questions that will give voters promised because the city does not a chance to raise their taxes.

defeat at the ballot box, the city is ing Advanced Life Support. The coming back with a new road bond union also contends that response Issue. Roads, Novi, the two concepts times are quicker when they are on seem to be eternally paired.

page from the book written last year—through Fridays. by People About Reserving Kids then municipally owned.

gathered on their petitions 2,077 full-time jobs elsewhere.

swinging Novl over to a full-time fire lem with response times. department, seven days a week, 24 Ideally, we would have liked to owner of a \$200,000 home.

What's really intriguing about the exist. But it's too late for that. fire union's actions is that they did Now both sides will be out trying not, like PARKS leaders, turn out at to win votes. And Novi residents will

Just when you thought without a quick, expeditious action in their

have an around-the-clock fire Not surprisingly, after last year's department force capable of deliverthe job.

What gets interesting, however, is Now, the Novi Fire Department is that several members of Novi's full- essentially split along lines in this time fire department staff, the fire issue. The city relies on the FPOs protection officers, have taken a during the daytime on Mondays

What used to be called many Space. PARKS, of course, with a years ago "volunteers," but who are petition drive launched a citizens now referred to as paid-on-call firereferendum to change the city char-fighters, take over in the evenings ter and bar golf courses on land and on weekends. These individuals are highly trained and highly moti-Now, members of the Novi Fire-vated. They're also highly difficult to fighters. Union Local 3232 have recruit and keep, as many leave for

signatures, enough to get their con- Paid-on-call firefighters have cerns before voters, once the ballot responded to the union's charges language is approved by the state. with their own facts and figures. What the union is seeking is saying Novi does not have a prob-

hours a day. To do so, taxes would have seen an outside consultant increase by \$150 a year for the evaluate the Novi Fire Department and determine where, if any, gaps

the Novi City Council week after need to have clear vision to see week asking that their proposal be through any possible rhetoric placed on the ballot. Accustomed to straight to the facts.

Festival can still rock 'n roll

There's something about a certain weekend in July in Novi.

Bad weather seems to roll in not Earlier this summer, Farmington infrequently, as witnessed during attempted to jazz up its flagging the virtually week-long deluge expe- Founders Festival, to mixed rienced by the Music & Motor Fest. reviews The revamped festival was an attempt to revive the flagging Michi-

And the old 50s Fest itself got off much. A shorter, Friday through to a soggy start in 1988, when Sunday event might be the ticket. Mother Nature threw a temper And on the topic of tickets, we've tantrum and the headline act. Sha heard from residents who were not Na Na couldn't perform but still had pleased to pay \$15 to \$25 a ticket to

The result of the new, improved Beer) Tent to see the music acts. Music & Motor Fest was disappoint- Novi may be an affluent commuing to quite a few people, in part nity, but clearly the price wasn't because the inauspicious weather right in this case, especially with made it impossible for a popular what seems to be a declining interevent such as the Grand River est in many festivals areawide. And Cruise to actually happen. It forced some residents expressed nostalgia at least one of the big-name per- for the good old rock 'n roll dance formers, Peter Noone and Herman's party concept of earlier Michigan Hermits, indoors to play to a rather 50s Festivals.

small crowd. money in a big way this year. And helped get the word out. as sad as that is, we don't think

Clearly, it's back to the drawing board for the festival committee.

More finetuning is needed.

Novi is not the only community experiencing a floundering festival.

In the case of the Music & Motor Fest, it seems as if the Wednesday through Sunday format is a bit

get into the Entertainment (and

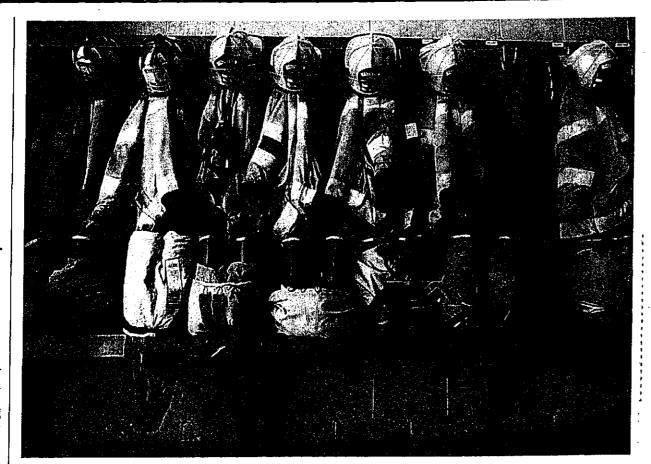
Reportedly, the festival lost advertising campaign may have

But what may be really needed Novi should lose heart about this here is more input from the community on what they want "their festival" to be. Throw out the net and drag in as many ideas as possible. Some of them may be winners.

Novi News Quote of the Week

"I wish January was tomorrow. I want to get going."

Hugh Crawford Future 17th District County Commissioner, after winning the GOP primary on Tuesday.



At the ready

Equipment at Novi Fire Station One is ready for action Some paid-on-call firefighters are opposed to a ballot question

LETTERS

length. Where is the action you promised

■ Fans are Bozos

Well, they say that our future lies in the hands of the youth of today. If the "Insane Clown Posse" and their loser fans are any indication of what lies ahead, then I would have to conclude that we are in deep trouble. Are these Bozos going to become tomorrow's lawyers, doctors, engineers, teachers, and leaders of tomorrow, etc., etc.? Judging by their erratic, irrational, and totally inconsiderate behavior, I find that highly doubtful. More likely they will be found wearing a bright orange jumpsuit walking along the side of the road picking up litter with a bunch of other inmates. If these clowns, and those of their ilk represent our future, then I am afraid that we are doomed for sure.

■ Thanks for story Thank you, Mr. Yakey, so much for the

Heaven help us all.

article in the Novi News. The neighborhood was delighted with it. You and your newspaper are held in very

Thank you for understanding how hard it is for the little person to make the big business held accountable for the noise intrusion and broken promises. These were promises worked out at all the planning commission meetings and zoning board meetings with all members and their consultants. No noise intrusion into our neighborhood was what was presented to us in order to receive a special land use abutting residential. Thank you for writing about our situa-

tion and caring.

■ Goodies good

We appreciate very much the wonderful article and photographs of our recent "Harry Poiter Happening" at the Northville District Library. It was fun for all and so great to have such enthusiastic partici-

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, their community outreach director for providing these good-

Paths needed

Each day I witness Novi residents, young and old, attempting to walk, jog, push strollers, bike and skateboard on the gravel shoulders of Meadowbrook Road, Nine Mile. Ten Mile and Novi roads. Where are the sidewalks that this city so desperately needs? The city of Novi has an immediate obligation to provide residents with the safety they deserve by installing sidewalks in this town before a regrettable and preventable accident occurs.

This is not a new issue, I know, but one that should not be buried on city council's "Things to Do" list. Novi residents want to recreate within their town conveniently and safely. How wonderful it would be to safely walk or bike to Rotary Park on Nine Mile, Twist & Shake, Novi Library or Civic Center, the Sports Club pool. Novi Ice Rink, or the fast-growing downtown area? For most residents, these wonderful city

assets are reachable only by car. This town is bursting at the seams with young families looking for simple recreation opportunities. There are many seniors, as well, who would appreciate safe and decent sidewalks. Mayor Clark, I had the opportunity to meet you during your

campaign and we discussed this issue a

Susan Harrington

■ EMS is healthy

on this matter?

I am writing this letter in response to the fire union millage. I have been a paid-oncall firefighter for the past 5 years, as well as a resident of the city. The city has 20 full-time firefighters and

all but 3-4 live out side the city. I myself will receive the same care in the event that I too were to need the assistance of the fire department and I find the city's fire protection and EMS to serve the needs of the city There are other ways to improve the

response times other then raising the taxes. of the residents. This is a union ploy to serve the union and not the residents. For the last four years I have seen the full-time firefighters try to run the paid-on-call firefighters out. If the people do not find out the truth about what they are doing we all will be paying higher taxes but them. We can fix the existing system without raising taxes.

Tom Greenwald

Questions raised

According to recent articles in the Novi News, on Nov. 7 the Novi voters will be asked to consider amending the city charter. This amendment is being proposed by the Novi Firefighters Union and calls for a permanent tax increase of 1.5 mills to finance tripling the size of the full-time fire fighting staff.

one fell swoop seems to be a very risky and a not well-thought out proposition.

Major and serious consideration must be given to our well-trained and dedicated part-time firefighters. They have served our community well and I believe that they name, he will not be reappointed. And I'm should be able to serve our community well into the future.

Adding 40 full-time firefighters is a very costly operation with some serious impacts. Furthermore, what happens in 20 or 25 years from now when these 40 people decide to retire?

Shari Fesko cannot - from what I have heard and read Laura Curtsinger so far - support this rather radical and like an extremely costly approach to a problem that may not require such drastic

Before this taxpayer even thinks about voting for a permanent tax increase, a charter amendment, and adding 40 more. In order to be fair to everyone, the permanent positions (people) to the city payroll, we need some answers to some

How about the time and money we Novi taxpayers spent on training the part-time aside these dedicated and hardworking

part-timers and say good-bye? What kind of yearly cost figures (for Mail: salaries, benefits, equipment, etc.) are we looking at to put 40 more permanent Letters to the Editor salarted positions on the city staff for say Jan Jeffres

the next five years? Why not consider some incremental changes? Have we considered adding some 104 w. Main additional full-time firefighters next year if needed? Adding some more firelighters the following year if necessary and so forth? Why wasn't this concern discussed with the city council in a public hearing?

Why were the part-time firefighters not Fax: aware of this movement by the full-time firefighters union? Was there an intentional lack of commu nication between the full-time and part-

Joseph G. Toth

■ Had to respond

Just when I thought I could retire my pen for a while (the elections are over by the time this goes to print,) there is another matter that demands a response.

In last week's edition, Mr. Capello is quoted as saying (in effect) that he could or it is his duty to interpret the city's ordinances. Does this mean we have different "degrees" of ordinance violations? So, a wetlands violation of the "third degree" is acceptable, but a first or second is not? At the very least. I am as intelligent as Mr. Capello. Does this mean I have the right to interpret city ordinances and if they are applicable to me? Presumably, I can get around the law? If the planning commission is holding themselves to be judge and jury, we're in sad shape. man

Commissioners are appointed to their clerk, they promise to uphold the laws and ordinances of the city and the state. Nowhere does it say that appointees will interpret the laws and ordinances. That is for others to do, even to the extent of litigation. We have paid professional consuls whose job it is to apply these same laws and ordinances to the various projects under their review. If they do apply, approval is encouraged; if they determine points are not in compliance, we have to accept their determination as fact. If we do not, then we don't trust the word of these consultants, so they must go. I would think that with the monies we pay to our consultants, we have to believe in their credibility. Too many times they tell us what is going on and the planning commission ignores it. This has to cease.

Mr. Mayor: If there was ever a question in your mind of reappointing Mr. Capello to the commission, the Nagy appointment Tripling the full-time firefighting force in was acceptable to the majority who understands what's happening in the city. Perhaps it's time you go on record as to your intent in the direction of Mr. Capello. May I remind you this is a mayoral appointment and if you do not bring up the man's sure that will irritate the Old Boy Network immensely. The man is not omnipotent;

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OTHER OPINIONS

AG is a check on state GOP

There must be something about Jenniser Granholm, the high- sought to examine." voltage, popular (and Democratic) Michigan Attorney General, Gov. Engler's spokesman, John Truscott, made it clear the boss that really sticks in various Republican craws.

would cut back the Attorney General's historic power to issue opinions binding executive agencies and to represent both sides in certain court "In a government of 'checks cases. A series of very political hearings led to near-universal condemnation on editorial pages Gov. John Engler's

office tried to distance I represent that one small the governor from the check." effort, leaving House Republicans to take the heat. But a memo was quickly leaked that tied the effort of egg on lots of faces. General's power being left "inadvertent-

Phil Power

lowed by an attempt by the Law Revision Commission to revisit the issue of the scope Both were scuttled when news articles appeared and public

" out of a budget bill. That was fol-

reaction was negative. Now, however, evidently operating on the theory of "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," they're back at it. This time the effort has arisen from an otherwise unremarkable

Granholm could sue the Public Service Commission without being their use of power." in conflict of interest as a state employee. David Voges, a lawyer in Granholm's office, produced with a 30page brief that argued that "cases interpreting the common law,

tioned appeal and does not have a conflict of interest." The Public Service Commission responded that the Attorney conduct underscores the potential conflict of interest you have e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

is watching. "We believe the Attorney General's office may have Last September, House Republicans introduced legislation that showed its hand, in terms of it being incapable of fairly representing both sides in this issue ... If a private

citizen is not satisfied with the performance of his or her attorney, they have the option of changing. Why should it be any different for agencies like the PSC?" ance without at least one check. Given the history of all this, it's hard to inter-

> effort to clip the wings of the highest ranking Democratic office holder in Michigan. "I have to assume this is a cheap political power grab," said former Attorney General, Frank Kel-Jennifer Granholm

pret all this as nothing more than a continued

Attorney General Granholm told me that the Attorney General's office has been representing the PSC since squarely back to the governor's office. 1919 and has done a great lob. In fact, Granholm said, PSC Chair-The effort died, accompanied by plenty man John Strand on the "Off the Record" talk show a couple of weeks ago "admitted that there was no conflict in the case cur-The next effort involved omitting boiler- rently before the Court of Appeals. He has told me that our repre-

plate language regarding the Attorney sentation of his division was 'excellent." But Granholm goes further, arguing in effect that the Engler administration wants to hire outside counsel whenever they want. "Who's going to pay the tab?" asks Granholm. And who's going to represent the public interest other than professional civil servants

in the office of the AG? Moreover, she concludes, "The Office of Attorney General is the one office in State government that is not under the control of the 'ruling' political party. The powers-that-be control the House. They control the Senate. They control the Supreme Court. They control the Executive branch. In a government of 'checks and balcourt case, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm v. Michigan Pubances, there is no balance without at least one check. I represent lic Service Commission and The Detroit Edison Company. Appeals that one small check — a check directly linked to the people and Court Judge Richard Griffen (a Republican) questioned whether our Constitution - and they want to blow up that one check on

Granholm's right. This latest flap is nothing more than another instance of a politically motivated effort by a bunch of control freaks to clip the cases construing the statutes granting broad powers to the Attor- wings of an independent representative of the public voice. Governey General, and established practice in Michigan courts demon- nor Engler, Chairman Strand and various other figures lurking in strate that the Attorney General has the power to initiate the captime and public dollars on it.

General's office could not represent adequately its interests, concluding that, "We are shocked and dismayed by the refusal of our Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your counsel to honor our requests for legal assistance and believe the comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by

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Residents do have a right to be heard

Novi city council meetings.

I certainly agree with Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo that the we can live with it. meetings are a little long. Believe me, I don't like sitting there until Now, I wasn't here when the Sandstone lawsuit was dropped on 1 a.m. in the morning but it is certainly better than other meetings I have seen in other communities.

pation has erupted into a contact sport. have witnessed council members in under the influence of alcohol scream-

fisticuffs. unnamed city, one council member got tial. meeting I saw a council member rush away in a speeding car after to speak. seeing that a mob had gathered to protest his actions the week-

I've been at council meetings when the members made accusa- address is ryakey@hi.homecomm.net tions of criminal activity and corruption, where citizens demand-

There has been talk in the city of cutting down on the time that ed that members resign, on the spot. None of that has been witresidents can speak during the audience participation portion of "nessed" in Novi. Maybe I will. But I don't wish that kind of situal tion on anyone. If the length of the meetings is the only problem:

> enormous. But the right to speak freely without fear of repression The council meetings may be lengthy in is one of the fundamental rights of the American citizen. Novi but it's much better than other I've been to countries were freedom had just recently been won places I've seen where audience particiby its citizens, and I mean won. They were brutalized for speaking

> their minds I have a friend in Poland who runs his own magazine. He rages other communities make criminal against the kind of political correctness that seems to be part of charges against each other and even American culture today. He's even claimed that he's more free threaten each other with bodily harm. I there than in the states. I seriously doubt it but the way we, in have witnessed audience participants. America, want to confine language is a little frightening. I agree that outlets like rap music don't make it any better for

ing at the top of their lungs and even advocates of free speech, but I still wouldn't restrict that person's challenging council members to right to use that language. I do feel that each individual needs to recognize positive use of free speech and blatant attempts to During one council meeting, in an shock. But I feel that a person's right to speak honestly is essenup and dumped a garbage can over the So, I am in support of letting any city resident come to council

head of his counterpart. I've seen council and speak their minds, no matter how long it takes. I may not be members punched by audience participants. Before one council in favor of what you say, but I certainly would defend your right

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cess in America — and haven't we all, really — there may be rea- http://www.gopconvention.com. Biographies of G.W.B., Laura son to take heart that it is improving.

It was U.S. Sen. Spence Abraham who first pointed out to me the http://www.georgewbush.com as are position papers and an potential for improvement. In the Detroit Regional Chamber's archive of speeches the candidate has delivered. Abraham made the following prediction: "This is the last election that will be dominated by network television."



her message across to voters. But broadcast has also lead to a pas-

truly startling in its implications.

above all else, a code word reminding the airwaves during prime time network

Mike Malott

Internet, of course, and there is already evi-

dence the campaigns are headed in that direction. Voters who like to learn a little bit about the candidates before heading into the polls to mark their ballots can now find out as much or as little as they want via wire. Did you miss any of the big speeches at last week's GOP convention— those delivered by Colin problem. All the speeches delivered at the Philadelphia gathering at mmalott@homecomm.net

.If you've become a bit cynical about the state of the political pro- of Republican are printed in total at the party convention website and Cheney are all available at

Annual Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island this spring. Ever wonder what it is that Republicans truly stand for? The platform the party adopted in this year's Philly shindig is available at the convention website, printed there in its entirety. Internet If it comes true, that is a prediction is accessibility may make this year's platforms the most widely distributed ever. And you can let Republicans know what you think relevision has been the politician's tool of it at http://www.rnc.org/policyfeedback.

of choice for about 40 years to get his or Not to be out done, Democrats are putting equal amounts of effort into their web campaign. The Dems' platform, already completed, is also handy for reading at teurization of the political process. Dis-http://www.dems2000.com/AboutTheConvention/03_partyplat.ht cussion of complex issues has to be mt. But the Democrats took it one step further. Until a week ago, reduced to platitudes if they are to be the party was soliciting input from Internet users on what should addressed in a 30-second ad spot. Con- be contained in that platform. Through a page on its

ventions have become elaborate pro- www.dems2000.com website, computer users were invited to duction numbers stressing "unity" email in their suggestions about what that platform should say. The Dems upkeep of their webpage throughout the convention party members they are to let no next week promises to be just as extensive as that provided by unseemly disagreements slip out over Republicans Press releases and speeches should be readily available at http://www.dems2000.com/abouttheconvention.html.

Biographies, position papers and a speech archive for Al Gore But what will replace the networks? The and Joe Lieberman can be found at http://www.algore2000.com. We've known for some time the electronic frontier holds the potential for altering our society in a variety of ways. It might just turn out that its most important impact would be to help restore "discourse" to the concept of "public discourse."

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional Owell, Dick Chency, Laura Bush or George Dubya himself? No events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail

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Camille Kureth, with the Novi Concert Band, plays her notes carefully under the direction of

Big Band Boom

Novi Concert Band keeps the music alive

Songs like Zoot Suit Riot or groups like the Brian Setzer Orchestra have brought back the big band sound.

Well, for a group of local musicians, the big band sound never went away. Neither did the sounds of the classics or any number of styles that have been banished from the FM dial in recent years.

The Novi Concert Band is embracing the music of the past and presenting it to those ears unfamiliar with it.

Novi Band Director, Jack Kopnick, who worked for 38 years in the Allen Park School System as a band, choir and English instructor, continues to pursue his love of music. He's been the Novi Concert Band Director since 1992 and has always been excited about music.

"My major instruments are the clarinet and the saxophone. Kopnick said. "I'm also a publisher. a composer and an arranger."

Kopnick said that the Novi band is extremely flexible with the ability to go from Jazz, to pop, big band, and even classical concert music. They also change up the kinds of

music they perform. "We do a little bit of everything." Kopnick said. "From symphony to Broadway and right now, we're working on some Dixieland."

According to Kopnick, there are a wide range of musicians that are dedicated to music and the band.

Diran Kochyan is the music director of the Garden City Schools, instructing students from grades 6-

"I'm the first clarinet and I help tune up the band," Kochyan said: "I started early. My first clarimet was made of wood, but I soon graduated to plastic." Kochyan comes from a musical

family. He has a son at Novi Meadows interested in music and a brother who is a band member in

an Armentan folk band. "We do folk music, weddings, and cians or instructors wishing to

cultural festivals," Kochyan said. "My brother plays the Oud (which) is the grandfather to the guitar. It's a double five string guitar much like the Greek Bozouki. My brother plays it in the band."

Kochyan and Kopnick, both alumni of Wayne State University's music department, have been involved with the Novi band for over eight years.

"We both graduated (together.)" Kochyan said. "We had an anniversary and were both were in the alumni band.

Like Kopnick, Kochyan loves the idea that the Novi band is willing to try many different types of musical

"We like to do classical and mod-ern music," Kochyan said. "Basically, I like performing, I like getting up there and playing for the audience, that's where it's the most

fun for me. But each musician in the band has different influences. Kochvan said that he likes many different

kinds of music. "I like Pete Fountain," Kochyan said, "and my instructor in college was a real big influence on me. Paul Schaller was the first chair of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 38 years. He was a fascinating person and a real good musician.

Kochyan likes the classics also. He's always been interested in how the classic composers used the clarinet.

"I love Mozart," Kochyan said. "He's my favorite composer and I love Mozart's Clarinet Concertos.

It's just they way the piece works." Kochyan also performs in a number of bands besides the Wayne State alumni band and the Novi band including the Michigan All-

Star Band. "I'm kept pretty busy," Kochyan said.

But not all of the members of the Novi band are professional musi-

maintain their stage presence, however. Some are music lovers wanting to get back into the habit of playing music in a band setting. Camille Kureth grew up in Lake

City. Minn., along the banks of the St. Croix River that separates Minn.

"I went to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.," Kureth said. "Where Jesse James had his last bank robbery.'

Kureth was interested in children's health and wanted to move into the medical field.

"I went to graduate school at the University of Minnesota to become a pediatrician," Kureth said. "I did my residence at Children's Hospital in Detroit. My husband was from

the area; we just stayed on here." With an interest in music and finding herself in unfamiliar surroundings. Kureth went to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

"We moved to Novi in 1979." Kureth said. "Later, I began looking for a musical outlet and I found it with the Novi (Concert) Band. I've been with the band now for 16 years. It's been fun and I really enjoy making music with the other musicians in the band."

Kureth said that the band gives her a chance to get away from the other things in her life; the stress and strain of work and family. Kureth is employed by the Henry Ford Medical Group,

"I use it to release a lot of tension," Kureth said. "It really helps to get those things behind you." Kureth's musical taste is

widespread. "I listen to almost anything," Kureth said. "I'm not a real country or acid rock fan."

The next band appearance will be on August 10th beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information on the Novi Convert Band, call the Parks and Recreation Department at (248)-347-0400.



Matt Smith plays the vibraphone with the Novi Concert Band.

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Music to dance to

By Randal Yakey

STAFF WRITER What do moving your feet and the Novi Concert Band have in common? Well, get your dancing shoes on and call up your best girl or guy and head down to the Novi Civic Center Auditorium beginning around 7:30 p.m. That's where the Novi band will be entertaining those interested in foot

stomping music. The band has been practicing down at the Novi High School on Tuesday night to get ready for the concert. And the Novi band is the only band where professional musicians get together with some of

the top amateurs in the area. Some of the songs that the band will be playing will include a medley of Irish and Hungarian Folk Dances, the fifth of 21 Dances created by the composer Johannes Brahms - Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral. The band will also do Richard Wagner's

wedding processional, all to get your feet tapping. "The band is very versatile," Novi Band Director Jack Kopnick said. "These are very talented musicians.

And if you into Polka music, you get a good taste of it down at the Civic Center. The band will be doing the Polish Polka called Red, White and Brass; a medley of American Polkas including, that old standard, the Pennsylvania Polka.

The band has been also working on some Broadway production pieces by the late Bob

There will be Italian folk songs as well as a number of American folk dances and the American square dances; Fanfare, Canto and Fandango.

But, according to Kopnick, the band has really been working hard on the New Orleans style Dixieland featuring the "State Street Strut.

Locals dream up Novipalooza

Punk rock is alive and well in Novi, and Saturday night, August 12, four local bands will hit the stage at the Civic Center for "Novipalooza."

The band 9miles2go will headline the event along with Mega Men, Matress Testars and Janitor

The show runs from 7-10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at www.tourdates.com or by e-mail at ninemilestwogo@juno.com. Tickets must be bought in advance. For more concert information call (248) 342-5377.

NOW MEET THE BANDS:

9miles2go, otherwise known as "your mom's favorite band, was formed in 1998. Members include vocalist Bryan Beeler, 16, on guitar, Chris Kauffman, 17. on bass and Derek Michaelson, 17, on drums. The group describes their music as somewhere between N'Sync and N.K.O.T.B. The guys said their biggest influences have been everything.

Mega Men

Mega Men has been together since 1999. Members include lead vocalist Mark Bonaventura. 14, on guitar, Chris Brandis, 14, on bass and back up vocals, and Brad Dobryden, 14, on drums. The guys say their influences encompass bands like Blink 182, No Use For A Name, and MxPx. The band describes their music as, simply, "fun." To learn more about the group, check out their website at www.angelfire.com/bc/megamen

The Matress Testars

The Matress Testars was formed in March of 2000. Band members include Andrew Krupansky. 14. Adam Crepeau, 14. John Paul Sherbeck, 13, Will Elkins, 14, Jason Bates, 14, and Jon Postema, 14. The group says their biggest influences have been bands like Less Than Jake, Reel Big Fish, MxPx. AC/DC, Mustard Plug, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Bad Manners. The guys, who describe their music as ska/punk, will have a CD coming out this fail entitled "The Ideal Job." The guys add, "we like girls."







Photo by JOHN HEIDER

(Above) Matress Testars; from left, Adam Crapeau, John Paul Sherbeck and Andrew Krupansky (on guitar.)

(Above Left) 9Miles2Go members Bryan Beehler, Derek Michaelson (in vampire cape) and Chris Kauffman.

(Left) Mega Men Brad Dobryden, Mark Bonaventura (middle) and Chris Brandis.

Engagement

Novi Community Goodfellows The Novi Goodfellows recently fund raisers. held an organizational meeting at plans for this year's project, "No child will be without a Christmas." Election of officers for the com- the homebound seniors in the Novi ing year was held: Bob Peterson, area. president; Cheryl McNamara, vice retary; and Jeff Cherensky, treasurer. Cherensky replaces treasur-

and friend of the Goodfellows who recently passed away. Other business included a review of last year's activities. President Peterson reported receive call Mary Ann Cabadas, secretary ing several checks given to the at 347-0458. Goodfellow fund in memory of Bob Andrews. They decided to have the annual Goodfellow paper drive on guest speaker at the chamber's land is one of the most representative New 18 and 25.

The first value to have the guest speaker at the chamber's land is one of the most representative historical sites in the city. It is a lattice historical sites in the city. There is a real need for funding the Country Epicure, 42050 Grand has been there for 170 years, with ing trip is planned for Thursday, Hies than ever before. Donation their choice of Chicken Chenoise homes labeled a symbol of "old" containers will be placed through- or M. Feldman's "Fave" salad. Novi. The community is encour- friend and enjoy the many activi- return to her teaching position at out the community; proceeds from Reservations must be in by Friday, aged to come together Sept. 15-17 lies of games, swimming, music, the public schools. the safe of Entertainment 2000. Aug. 11 at \$17 per member. After to help weed flower beds, improve canocing, campfire and devotions. books will go towards children's that date, reservations will cost landscaping, painting and cleanclothing, food baskets, etc. The \$22 and are subject to availability. Ing the house, etc. If you or your Call Pastor Jerry Straight at the program introduces "school" to group is also looking forward to. The chamber will hold its 13th organization would like to particle church, 349-5665 for more infor-

thoughts are given to additional In addition to their Christmas Waldenwood to discuss Christmas project for the kids, the Goodfellows would like to pur-

> fund raising projects. Your help would be appreciated.

Monetary donations from indier Bob Andrews, longtime member viduals or organizations should be made payable to the Novi Goodfellows, Box 113, Novi. For more information, please—chamber office at 349-3743.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

function on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at talive historical sites in the city. It additional fund raisers to help annual golf outing "Tycoon Tee-pate, call the chamber office, 349- mation.

Cattails Golf Club. Registration Recreation at 347-0400 for more starts at 9 a.m. with sholgun start information. at 10 a.m. Dinner and awards will follow at the end of the day.

The complete golf package is chase and deliver poinsettias to \$125 per person and includes 18 made several changes for the fall; on the course, four drink tickets, sponsored by Novi Expo Center and Verizon Wireless with Hole-in-One contest sponsored by Bob held on Wednesday nights. Sellers Pontiae-GMC. Spaces and

> Novi are working together to focused on God praising. It will and Anthony Ligi, director. restore the Fuerst Farm property—also be a great fellowship time and There will also be a guest speaker.

with this once-a-year project. More Off" on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 3743 or the Novi Parks and The church enjoyed a success-

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

8:30 p.m. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. Other church activities include: The preschool ministry has Men's group Saturday morning holes of golf, cart, bag service. Rence Galvin has been named breakfast with a study followed by well acquainted with Growing lunch at the turn, refreshments preschool director. The former a work day, Don Owens is director. Place since her three grandchil-Acteen group has been renamed of this activity. The ladies group is dren attended the facility: president; Mary Ann Cabadas, sec- als or organizations, to assist with and steak dinner. This is being and now includes both boys and considering a once-a-month Stephanic in 1983. Cassie in girls from grades 1-6, with Jessica breakfast held at a local restau- 1991, and R.J. in 1993. Fultz as director. Meetings will be rant. More news about that at a Recent activities included a bike later date.

Youth Breakout, taken from the Additional activities include The chamber and the city of through 12, whose mission will be offs, congratulations to the team

> Growing Place going are encouraged to bring a Place. She will soon be leaving to During the summer months, tion. four "Play Camps" were held. This

ful Vacation Bible School for all attended these "getting adjusted" ages this summer, which was held sessions. Accompanying several four nights a week, from 6:30 to children were their siblings who were graduates of Growing Place. New staff member Tillie Wasmund is the new cook. She is

parade with decorated bikes (and helmets, of course) and director limited sponsorship opportunities scripture Roman 12:2, will also sponsoring several backyard Bible Korene Jett on her roller blades. A are still available by calling the meet on Wednesdays, from 6:45-8 schools in the area. The church Hawaiian Luau, where children, p.m. This is for youth, grades six softball league has made the play- staff members and teachers came in Hawaiian attire and enjoyed a limbo contest, a bead lotto game, Paige Nelson, daughter of Brian and the sounds of Caribbean State Rep. Nancy Cassis will be at Ten Mile and Taft. This piece of for their kick-off night, they will and Christine Nelson, was recently music. Refreshments were fresh coconuts, pincapple, and tropical twists and fruity drinks. And dur-Sherry Kemp was a great help to ing an afternoon, the children as last year they helped more fam. River. Those attending will have the farmstead and surrounding. Aug. 17-19 at Proud Lake. Those the staff and children at Growing enjoyed bowling at Novi Bowl followed by ice cream at Guernscy's. Fall session will start Aug. 28. Call 471-2333 for more informa-

> Novi Highlights is written by children enrolled for the first time Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to and who will be starting in the fall. contact her with information for There were 20 children who this column, call 624-0173.

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The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. Northville will be offering a 14- nie will be held Sunday, Aug. 20 week workshop providing remar- at 2 p.m. out by the church ried and engaged couples with the tools for successful marriages and families.

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in Boll Fellowship Hall. The Complimentary tickets for hot theme of this year's party is "A dogs will be available at the 1950s Celebration" and music church ticket booth, Aug. 6 and and attire from the '50s will add to the fun of the evening Also featured at the pienic will. Anyone thinking about singing be clowns, moonwalk, face or ringing in the new fall season painting, hair beading/braiding. is encouraged to dig out a colhayrides, volleyball, baseball, lege sweater, poodle skirt.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Music of the '50s will be part of the The Chancel Choir and the entertainment and a contest for TeDeum Bell Choir of the First the best costume will be held Bring a dish to pass that Presbyterian Church of To reserve your place for dinner, Northville will have a combined contact Donna Kennedy at 349

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Wedding **Engagements**



Mr. and Mrs. **Smiley**

Robert L. and Patricia Neff of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. D'Avanzo David and Deanne Nelsen of Northville announce the engagement of Northville announce the Northville announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanic engagement of their daughter, of their daughter, Dr. Kristin Suzanne, to Scan Edward Bednarz. Natasha L. Kelliher, to Jason W. brunch at Fox Hills Country Club Maren Nelsen, to Kevin Wren the son of Elaine and Gary Phillips of Hamilton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday, July 23 to celebrate Smiley, son of Charles and Joan Northville and Dan Bednarz of B. Thomas Handwork of her 75th birthday. Smiley of Unionville, Mich.

Neff-Bednarz

The groom-elect graduated in

An April 2001 wedding is

They were married Sept. 18. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate Mrs. William E. Hamilton of children planned the surprise and longtime close friend Anna 1999, at Holy Cross Lutheran of Northville High School. She will Toledo. Ohio. Church in Livonia. Officiating the graduate this month from Eastern ceremony was Pastor Rodney Michigan University, with a bachelor ate of Northville High School. She ate a complete surprise for Marge. Buland; the bride was given in of science degree. She is also attended Hillsdale College and marriage by her father. A reception employed as an inventory control received an associate degree of lib- children were present: sons. Bob followed at Meadowbrook County and quality auditor at Michigan eral arts in 1998 from Schoolcraft (Ann), Cass and Ben, all from Electrical Steel Services Inc. in College. Natasha is currently Colorado; Lois Bolton and friend. The bride received her medical Detroit.

University of Michigan. She is a 1993 from Northville High School. uate of Northview High School in daughter Holly Koch and friend. radiologist at Covenant Hospitals He has been employed at Sergio Ohio. He graduated in 1995 from Jon from Colorado. John Koch of Gerrao Construction Co. for over Hillsdale College and is currently Northville was also present. in Saginaw. three years. He is working toward a was Erika (Nelsen) McKee. Kelly degree in construction management. at Daticon systems.

degree in 1991, from the

MacMillan and Drs. Linda Hubbard, Jenniser Miller, and Helena Gabriel served as brides-The bridal gown was of silk On Campus shantung, sleeveless with a bead-

ed bodice. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and yel-The groom was awarded a master's degree in business adminis- Arbor with a Bachelor of Science of Novi. tration from Michigan State

Delphi Automotive Co. Ron Creager, Jack McEowan, Kirk ing firm. Scharich, and Doug Sliwinski. The couple went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. received

employed as a logistics engineer at

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ated cum laude from the of the Arts. She is the daughter lum. University of Michigan, Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vartanian Degree from the college of engidemonstrated artistic excellence Raytheon Co. of Dallas, Texas.

Chancellor's by the dean. Scholarship Award for Excellence for the 2000-2001 year at the North Carolina School of the

Arts. The award was announced Dean's List for spring semester during a special ceremony on the at the University of Illinois-

school of the arts campus in Urbana. He is enrolled in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dean's List eligibility is limited

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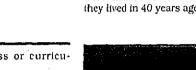
Birthday

Marge Bolton

Jon from Montana; Linda Koch

The groom-elect is a 1991 grad- and son, Shawn from Howell; and

The Chancellor's Scholarship son and daughter of Dale and University. He is currently neering. She is currently Award for Excellence is awarded Margaret Myers of Novi. recently employed as a project engineer at to returning students who have graduated from college. Chris Ham served as best man Raytheon Co. is a global infor- and potential. The student must High School, graduated magna and attending as groomsmen were mation technology manufactur- have high academic standing and cum laude from the University of be in good standing with student Toledo on May 6, with a Bachelor affairs. The student is selected of Education Degree with a major Melissa N. Vartanian has by a faculty vote and approved in comprehensive science and a



Blythe, a 1996 graduate of Novi minor in astrophysics.

Stephen, a 1991 graduate of Charles Edward Townsend of Novi High School, graduated Northville was named on the summa cum laude from Ohio State University on June 9, with a Bachelor of Science in architect



Anniversary

Marge Bolton's family and Ron and Lots Housman of friends gathered together for Northville and Tueson, Ariz. recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and, along with their Perryshurg, Ohio, and Mr. and Her husband. Doug, and their daughter, Lori, Daniel Gilmartin, party for months. Preparations Mary Postma, flew to Pueblo, Colo., The bride-elect is a 1993 gradu- were stealthily worked out to crefor the May 20 wedding of their son, Ronald Jr. and Mary Beth Dickson. All of her children and grand-The Housmans then treated the

entire family and newlyweds to Bermuda for a week of celebration. not only to celebrate the marriage and honeymoon of the newlyweds Ron and Lois lived on the Island

of Bermuda during the first two wanted to return with their family when it came time to celebrate their 40th anniversary. The Housmans were excited to locate the house they lived in 40 years ago.

> Iniversity. Wisconsin. summer 2001 wedding.





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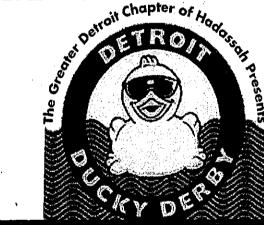
Bob and Valerie Griffith of Northville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Merriman Griffith, to Mark Allen Hartigan, son of Dr. J. LaCrosse, Wis.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1991, and a bachelor of arts degree in German in 1992. Anne earned her doctorate of medicine in 1998 from but to also celebrate their anniver- the University of Vermont; she is currently in her second year of residency at the University of Mighigan Hospital, Physical years of marriage, and had always Medicine and Rehabilitation Department.

The groom graduated from Central High School in LaCrosse in 1983, and earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1988. He was employed by U.S. Filter in Rockford, Ill., prior to his move to Michigan to work as a project engineer. Mark will be pursuing his master's degree in business administration this fall at Krannert School of Management, Purdue The couple met two years ago at

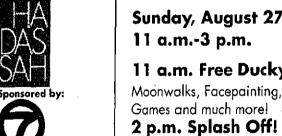
wedding of mutual friends held Anne and Mark are planning a

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The Health Division advises that lot behind the Recreation Center. you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible. To register by Aug. 11, please call (248) 424-7042.

COMMUNITY CHOIR AUDI-

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Room 310 of the Forum Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College, Director Mark Perrine invites experienced signers of all voice parts to call him to arrange an audition. Fall semester choir rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 12.:

The choir meets on Tuesdays. from 7:30 to 10 p.m., and includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages - call Donna Pallas at (248) 348from communities throughout the 3767 metropolitan area. Participants may elect to receive regular academic credit through the college. This year's repertoire includes music by Handel, Britten, Brahms McLeodUSA telephone directories and Holst. Choir members are in your area. As part of its oninvited to try out for solo and going dedication to reducing the small ensemble opportunities. For further information, contact choir president Shari Clason at McLeodUSA is urging all residents (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's and businesses to recycle used Liberal Arts Department at (734) directories whenever possible

tion, please call Mark Perrine at outlined.

at 7 p.m. is an evaluation session. Please call to schedule an appointment. Main Street Family Chiropractic Center, 109 W. Main St., Northville, (248) 735-9800.

BE A PART OF THE VICTORI-Classes will be held from 7-9 AN FESTIVAL PARADE Attention Northville area busiantique automobile and bicycle

> Victorian Festival Parade," Friday, August day in the Connecticut Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Parade linebeach house of the Tyrone family. The principal characters - James up begins at 6 p.m. in the parking Tyrone, his wife, Mary, and sons, In order to preserve the spirit of Jamie and Edmund - are tied the Victorian period, parade partogether by resentment, guilt, ticipants are asked to adhere to betrayal and recrimination, but INAR the following guidelines also by compassion and love. The American theater's highest

• All participants should dress in a manner appropriate to the years of 1860-1920. · Only those motorized vehicles

that predate 1920 will be allowed.

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going into local landfills.

the college bookstore. Equestrian units should provide their own clean-up crews. · No handbills/advertising Haggerty Road between Six and p.m. allowed unless related to Victorian Seven Mile roads.

Festival activities. Candy may be handed out in a genteel manner, but should not be thrown. Reminder: All groups must reg-

ister in advance. For more information or to reserve your spot in the parade. Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts.

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462-4435. To schedule an audi- using the recycling opportunities and 17. Northylle may recycle old phone 6:30 p.m. books at the Recycling Drop-off The streets will be closed to literature and other items. Stop Smoking Program with Center located at 10833 W. Five vehicle traffic as townspeople. The seminar is for both boys and chants and simple instruguaranteed results includes evalu- Mile Road. For information on artists and business owners turn and girls. In order for each child to ments, Karen Schanerberger is a or for more questions, call Rick

EXPECTANT PARENT CLASS- ture treatments. Monday, Aug. 14 Northville, call (248) 349-4444.

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complete with period costumes. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Free horse and carriage rides, sto-Auditions are open to anyone in the community for the Schoolcraft tainment and a Victorian country Northville, MI 48167 or call (248) College production of Eugene dance. Visitors will enjoy a unique 471-6170. O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into shopping experience in the many Night." The auditions will be held—fine establishments in Northville. Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Wednesday, old-fashioned games, food booths,

ater setting and Nov. 10 and 11 as 5 p.m. The play takes place during one Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's special heritage.

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE SEM-

Due to demand, Margit Erickson play "is generally regarded as the of Margit Erickson & Co. will again be presenting her popular chil-Up Gracefully" in the banquet

such as: letter writing and thank go that much farther." YOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT you notes; the proper way to Northylle Parks and Recreation answer the telephone and what to on the clean-up day should bring will host a U.S.T.A. sanctioned say; how to introduce your parents wheelbarrows, chainsaws, tree and youth tennis tournament for ages and friends to others; developing garden trimmers and wear long 12-16 on Friday, Saturday and good personal grooming habits; pants and work boots. The Parks Sunday, Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at the proper behavior at the beach, at a and Recreation Department will Applications are available at the and not to do when traveling; the ers. For further information, con-place from 7:30-9 p.m. which are Northville Parks and Recreation fun of "sleeping over:" and other tact Traci Sincock at [248] 349office, 303 W. Main, Northville, topics of proper social graces.

This newly-revised seminar will also include topics such as family values, behavior at school and on For more information, call school buses, participating in ple different than ourselves.

This seminar also includes a four-course luncheon where children can learn by hands-on expeoff parade on Friday. Sept. 15 at stemware. It also includes a write- Karen. in workbook, handouts, pertinent

community into a Victorian Village attention, the class is limited to 12 children. The fee is \$125.

Evola Music of Canton. Registrations are suggested. Call (734) 455-4677 to register For enrollment or for more inforrytellers, a medicine man show, mation please write to Margit for classes or for a free brochure You may also visit the website at strolling musicians, street enter- Erickson & Co., P.O. Box 841, www.ismi.net/kindermusikatevola

CLEAN UP FORD PARK

Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Liberal an antique show and auction and assist the Northville Parks and Arts Building Theater. The play a fine art market. Activities and Recreation Department in their and Nov. 3 and 4 in a dinner the- a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday. 11 a.m.- up of Ford Park. The clean-up day 14. Fall classes begin Sept. 16. is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. Founded in the early 1800s, 19, from 8 a.m.-noon. Clean-up 347-2229. tasks will include the removal of brush and old fencing along the sponsored by the Northville perimeter of the park boundaries. of Parks and Recreation.

"Ford Park is about to receive a major face lift through a state of 10, 11 and 12. dren's etiquette seminar "Growing Michigan Clean Michigan Initiative grant received by the city of tickets, call (734) 462-4596 or visit room at the Country Epicure Northville earlier this year." members can make during this 0911. Along with the current subjects - clean-up will help our grant funds

Residents interested in assisting Presbyterian Church of Northville, party, at the theater; what to do provide refreshments for the work-

> KINDERMUSIK COMES TO NORTHVILLE Main St., Northville is offering Storytime with Miss Karen on

Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. Jingling bells, pounding drums floating scarves, stories and little Northville's 12th annual rience in the proper use of silver- feet moving in time to music. These Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 ware, knowing what to do with the are just a few of the sights and napkin, learning how to cut foods, sounds parents and children will The festival begins with a kick- table conversation and handling experience at Storytime with Miss Favorite childrens books are

registrations for fall classes in Kindermusik ages 0-7; beginning The Northville Rotary Club will piano, ages 4-adult: group violin, ages 7-14; group organ, ages 7will be presented Oct. 27 and 28 events take place Saturday, 11 efforts to do preconstruction clean and beginning percussion, ages 10-For more information, call (248)

Evola Music Center is now taking

JURIED ART SHOW AND SALE The eighth annual juried art "Everyone from the community show and sale, "Sharing the Gift" is welcome to come out to help the will be held Oct. 7-13, from 11 a.m. members of the Rotary Club and to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian our park maintenance staff," Church of Northville, 200 E. Main explained Tract Sincock, director Street. There will be on-sight adjudication by juror Robert Wilbert. A luncheon case will be available Oct.

Deadline for entries of artwork in painting, drawing, sculpture, collage, graphics, photography, clay restaurant in Novi on Thursday. Sincock said. "The efforts that and fiber is Sept. 22. Applications Schoolcraft College is on Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 Rotarians and other community are available by calling (248) 349-For more information, call Judy

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shaped our history in many ways. The last two concerts are present ed by Northville Parks and Dinner with Dorothy and the Tin Man, Friday, October 13 at and Recreation brochure mailed to August 18 - Top Drawer

August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun

Northville Seniors The staff at the Northville Senior

Novi Seniors

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to everyone age 50 and up. There

are no membership fees or dues

each have their own fees as

• Travel Club, Thursday, August

upcoming fall/winter travel oppor-

tunities. Tour companies will be

present to explain their travel

provided and there will be door

· "Showstoppers," September

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shows include lunch for \$12.

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13, 14, 15, 17

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Center at 215 W. Cady Street coor- and local banks. dinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to (alternating Fridays.) Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. register for an activity, please call from your home. Cost is \$2. Call

• Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a information on senior citizen activ- Twice a Month ities, trips, and services. You can

• Telephone Reassurance your home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS

receive a daily telephone call to tions. talk and check on their well being free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

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Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Wheels program. If interested, call (800) 851-1454.

• Focus: HOPE Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center

. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Meets every Thursday, Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

. Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the fourth Monday of the month, from 12-2 p.m.

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Novi Senior Center between 11-

with a certified instructor on each

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persons meeting income criteria.

HEALTH/FITNESS

meal donation).

grams are provided without a fee. sion of the "Wizard of Oz." Cost is calling (248) 347-0203 between 9 register for a ten-week session.

Ballroom dancing/live band, calls are made by volunteers and

from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, August 22 can be arranged by calling the

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Extended trips are too numer-

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January, Longaberger Homestead,

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the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance. . Bus Service for Movies.

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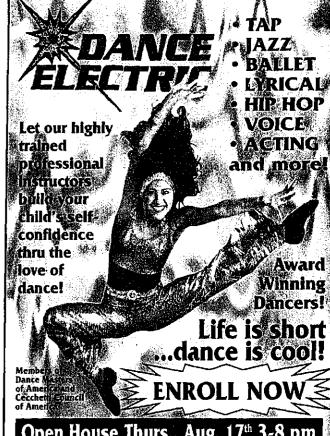
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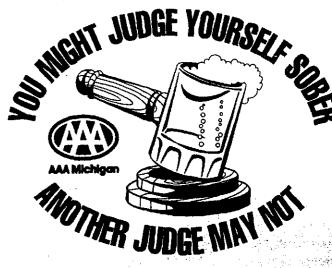
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MOVIES

"Space Cowboys" is out of this world fun

Space Cowboys MPAA Rating: PG-13 Now Playing Recommended

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Get ready to blast off into outer space. Space Cowboys, starring Clint Eastwood. Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner and Donald Sutherland, will leave audiences laughing and marveling at how four senior citizens were able to pass NASA's requirements to be launched into outer space.

The Warner Bros. film, which was released Aug. 4, begins with scenes set in the late 1950s. The four men were expert jet pilots for the Air Force who were gypped out of astronaut training by NASA, who decided to send a monkey up instead.

Nearly four decades later, Eastwood is called out of his retirement to retrieve a malfunctioning deadly Cold War satellite. The Russian satellite, lkon, is equipped with ancient technology that only Eastwood and his flying buddies understand and is scheduled to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere within a matter of weeks.

Officials from NASA request the former pilot to go up in a space shuttle to repair the satellite and save the Earth from imminent disaster. Eastwood reluctantly agrees, but only under the condition that his three retired chums accompany him on the mis-

The three men share about the same level of enthusiasm as Eastwood and form the renowned Team Daedalus.

After much controversy and much to

NASA's dismay, the four retired men are the only ones capable of understanding and repairing the outdated technology, Eyebrows are also raised by NASA officials and younger astronauts as the four pass the required physical exam and begin their intense but brief training.

Space Cowboys, which is directed and produced by Clint Eastwood, is filled with laughs and pokes fun at the aging characters competing against their younger and more athletic counterparts.

A hilarious scene is set in the space facilities cafeteria, in which trim and muscular astronauts have a round of Ensure drinks delivered to the retired pilots' table. Playing along with the joke, the four men raise their tars and the health drink. Not to be outdone by their wittiness, the four men later have several jars of baby food delivered to the young astronauts' lunch table.

Other comedic acts include the four men undergoing their space training and competing to prove "they've still got it" to NASA.

Predictably, plans to repair the shuttle go awry and the crew of the space shuttle, which includes the four senior citizens and two other members, faces unexpected obstacles and difficult decisions.

Space Cowboys has the typical plot of a problematic space mission, complete with the usual nuisances of shuttle difficulties and even having to deal with six nuclear warhead missiles attached to the satellite.

Eastwood and his team's solution to dealing with these unexpected dilemmas is a bit predictable but in spite of the ordinariness of the plot. Space Cowboys will give viewers some laughs, some chuckles and a little bit



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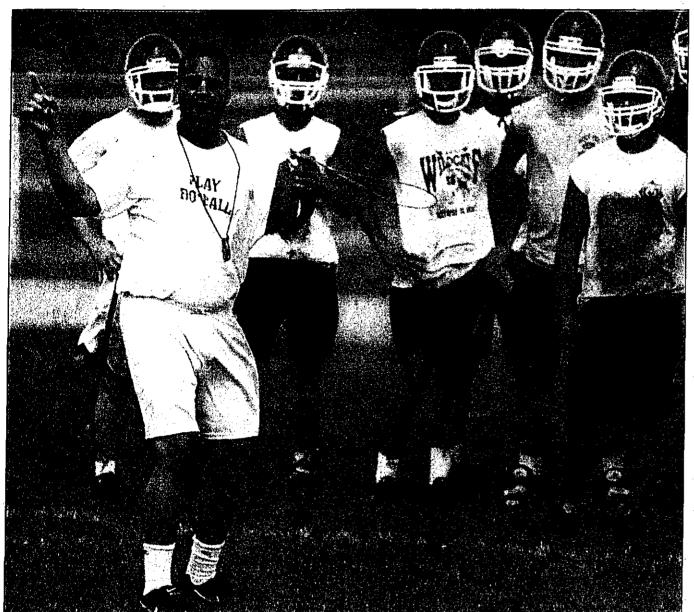


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Members of the varsity football team look on as new coach Tab Kellepourey shouts out instructions Monday afternoon.

Kellepourey likes what he sees at first practice

By Jason Schmitt SPORTS EDITOR

The faces on the sidelines are the same as they were seven years ago. Tab Kellepourey made his official start as the Novi varsity football coach, when his team took the practice field for the first time Monday morning. Kellepourey was a member of former coach John Osborne's staff throughout much of the late 1980s and early 90s. He is back on the Novi sidelines after a six-year stint as the head coach at Hartland High School.

"I'm already impressed, as usual," Kellepourey said about his return to Novi. "I was simply amazed at what they've got over here. The practice facilities are tremendous. It's nice to have real estate to work on."

Osborne was on the practice field Monday as two-a-day practices began, so it's not as if his retirement has taken him away from the program.

"He's going to be with us as a program coach," Kellepourey said of his former mentor. "He'll be working with the varsity some, but he'll be helping out the coaches on JV, freshmen and even the eighthgrade teams.

"He's just as sharp as ever and he really pushes the staff hard." Much of Osborne's staff is now working under Kellepourey, who coached alongside them his first time around. The coach said his team has been working hard all summer long with its strength and conditioning programs, with the varsity team reporting at 7:30 a.m. three days a week.

"It's been a real nice summer," he said. "Things seem to be going well.

It's exciting to be where we are at this point."

Early workouts show that the team will not be big, but what it lacks in size it makes up for in other areas. "We're going to be small, but we always are," Assistant Coach Kraig Caurdy said. "But I think we're going to have some good speed on this team."

Novi lost many key components from last year's team, including all of its backfield and defensive secondary. Both lines also lost some key contributors. Caurdy said it won't be long before the coaching staff will know just exactly what it has to work with.

"It's just not enough time," he said. The team has a green and white intersquad scrimmage on Saturday (5 p.m.) and will square-off in a four-leam scrimmage either August 17 or 18.

Look in next week's *Novt News* for an in-depth look into the Novi Wildcats.



It's only a matter of time

St. Johns golf course challenges golfers with new nine

Sometimes judging a course by its cover can be deceiving.

St. Johns Golf Club in Plymouth has undergone a lot of changes over the past two years, and the course currently has its share of scratches. But it hasn't always been that way, and it certainly won't remain that way for long.

The golf course added a third nine holes, making it one of the largest golf courses in the Northville/Novi area. The erection of the newest nine has left the course with a few rough areas here and there.

But despite all of this, the golf at St. Johns is very enjoyable and the atmosphere is very appealing. The design of the course can be challenging with the added distance of the back tees.

Whether it's Matthew, Mark or Luke, each nine has its share of challenges. And you can't depend on the man upstairs to get you out of trouble. Some of the courses traps are deadly.

il can attest to that after playing the newest nine holes at the course. The Matthew course (1927) is the newest of three nines. Every hole has sand on it at some point, with some holes disguising themselves as beaches.

The 22nd hole is a tough challenge, especially if played from the back tees. From an elevated tee area, the golfer must not only clear the water which runs in front of the hole, but also a pair of sand traps which protect the frontside of the green.

The green is of decent size, but a front pin placement or a weak drive can spell disaster. My shot was right on line, but fell about six feet short of the green into the trap. It took me three shots to get out of trouble and onto the green. The lip of the trap was so steep that it actually was pointing back at me. The hole itself, however, is beautiful.

After winding your way back through a par four and another par three, hole No. 25 is another beauty. It's a par five which measures 481 yards from the back tees and 474 from the middle.

The beauty of the hole is off the once-again elevated tee boxes sur-

rounded by flowers. The tee shot must clear some immediate water (no problem) and be kept straight. Anything to the right or left will be lost. The safe play on your next shot should be short of the green, say 15-20 yards or so. St. Johns designers had the heart to drop a large bunker in front of the green, making it nearly impossible to hit the green in two. The green is somewhat large, if they let you use

Being the newest, Matthew is a bit rough, but in great shape considering it just opened this spring.

The Luke Course is a bit nicer (for now). But it's no easier. There's a pair of par fives, back to back, at 11 and 12 which would make any long hitter cringe. The first is manageable, but the second is downright scary. Tip from the bogey golfer I am: Stay to the left if possible. Even if your first shot is right, bring the ball back the left side if you want a feasible shot at the green.

Evil, downright evil describes the person who designed this hole. The rest of the nine holes are

manageable, and actually quite beautiful. The original nine holes at St. Johns was constructed some 50 years ago, designed by Al Waltrous. An

additional nine holes were added back in the early 1980s.
The matured holes are very beautiful, but also provide a solid challenge to those who

make the trip down to Five Mile and Sheldon. The new nine look very good for being just four months old, but need some more time to mature and grow.

St. Johns is open to the public, however tee times may be tough to get because of its popularity and league play.

The course is located at

14830 Sheldon Road, just north of M-14. For more information or to get a tee time, call (734) 453-1047.

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editor for the Northville

Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via email at jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net



Raptors capture first...

The Novi Raptors captured first place in the 2000 Pinto Division State Tournament hosted by Novi. The Raptors are team members from the Novi Youth Baseball League Pinto Division. Team members include (front, i-r) Adam Paul, Gregory Lorrain, head coach

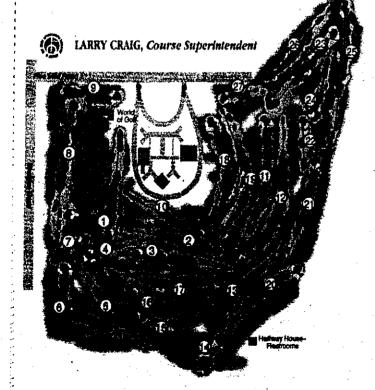
Chris Pence, Cody Leach, Zachary Mohr, Nathan Carolin, Doug McGinn. In the second row are Jeremy Felg, Josh Lovatt, Steven Rajkovic, Ricky Enright, Anthony DiPaolo, David Paul and Jeff Feig. Missing is Mark DePotter.



Madness take third...

The Motor City Madness U-16 team finished third at the Petoskey Invite last week. The team finished 17-10 overall this year and won the Clio Invite and won two games at the ASA Nationals in Columbus. Team members (front, 1-r) Include Lacie Rudolph, Sarah Lynch, Lindsay Fedluk, Melissa Tavidian and

Victoria Kalser. The 2nd row consists of coach Linda Rudolph-Schweizer, Megan Colligan, Holly VanCleave, Elizabeth Stevens, Megan Fediuk, Rachel DelCorvo, coach David Tavidian, Carly Tracey, Erica Breisacher and coach Eric Oakley. Not pictured Is Jenny Wenzel.



Above is the course layout at St. Johns Golf Course in Plymouth.

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NATIONAL GYMNASTICS DAY

The Novi Sports Club will be honoring a National Gymnastics Day this Saturday (Aug. 12) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those attending will be able to join a free class. There will be a team demonstration at noon. To register, please call (248) 735-8850, ext.

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will hold tryouts for next years team on Sunday August 27th at The Novi High School Girls basketball teams will be holding 4:00 PM at Massey Field. This will be a 12 year old team (must be

TOTAL BASEBALL FALL LEAGUES OFFERED

Total Baseball will be sponsoring a fall baseball league starting August 12 and running through October 15. Age divisions include (11-12), (13-14), JV and varsity high school. All the games will be played on the weekends. This is one of the largest fall baseball programs in the country.

All high school rosters will be sent to the Michigan colleges and professional teams. Wood bats are allowed. Registration is \$210 per individual and \$1,350 per team. There will be a \$75 forfeit fee returned. Playoffs and trophics are included to those who qualify. Registration deadline is Aug. 5. Cail Total Baseball in Wixom at (248) 668-0166 for more details.

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Food Allergy Counseling

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

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

Prostate Cancer Support Group

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

Sessions take place in Bolsford's 2 East A Conference Room. 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot allments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Piaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

Health Risk Appraisal

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Intermediate Water Aerobics

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

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

Child Clinic

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

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

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341.

Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

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

ABCs of Weight Loss

A registered dictitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

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

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

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

Circuit Training

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

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

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

Martial Arts for Special Children

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

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

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

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 Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Caneer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call [248] 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Saily the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.
Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

Weight on the Run

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

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

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

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

Hot Flash Study

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

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

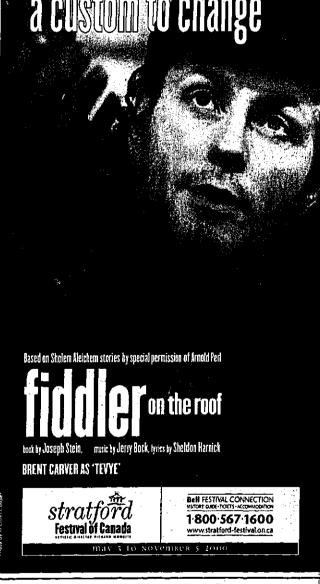
Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave.. to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

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