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Novi Parks and Recreation names Alison Welsh as Senior of the Year. Welsh is active in theater productions. - Page 5A

Bright lights, big city



Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, a Northville resident, prepares for her speech at the Democratic National Convention today in Los Angeles. And hey, who's that guy with her? Looks familiar - Page 4A

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The aaaah factor



We asked readers to submit their pet pictures and really each every one is adorable. But we had to select a winning photograph. See them all on — Page 1AA

SPORTS

acrosse in lead

The Novi lacrosse team.is already being predicted as one of the state's top teams for the next two seasons. A big

part of this is goalie Kelly DeNeen, the winner of this year's Don Sill award for the lacrosse team's Most Valuable Player. - Page 1B

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Outsiders to intervene in drainage dispute

■ State and county officials will help resolve dispute over drainage in Quail Ridge.

By Andrew Dietderich STAFF WAITER

A third party organization consisting of state and county officials will solve a dispute between the city of Novi and Northville

An augmented board made up Wayne and

Oakland County and state officials has made a number of decisions regarding the Quall Ridge drain, which is rapidly eating at the backyards of several Northville Township residents.

Among the decisions were:

- petitions filed on the part of Wayne County and Northville Township requesting formulation of an intercounty drain are · correction of the drain is practical;
- · the drain should be reconstructed;

 the city of Novi, Northville Township, Oakland County and Wayne County will share the cost

"It's a good thing," said Don Weaver, director of public services in Northville Township. "The main reason is that we were not getting any cooperation from the city of Novi until we initiated this.'

The Quail Ridge Drain flows south through Northville Township from the city of Novi through the backyards of several township residents on its way to Mill Pond.

Weaver said the problem has worsened over the years as development in Novi has ted to water draining more quickly in Quail Ridge. The large amount of paving around the drain means less barriers water must encounter before reaching the body of water.

As a result, the faster moving water slices through earth at a rapid pace.

The Novi City Council and the Northville Township Board of Trustees met last month to discuss the issue and agreed to split the

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Better very late than never



From left, WWII veteran Richard Hoffman, Mayor Richard Clark and Congressman Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, who is handing Hoffman the medals he earned in the war.

After 50 years, veterans of WWII finally get their medals

By Randal Yakey and Stephanie Fordyce

They didn't receive their medals on time, but that doesn't detract from the service they gave to their country during World War II.

So 55 years after they earned the recognition, former U. S. Seaman First Class Yeoman Mike Brennan and former U.S. Army Combat Battalion Engineer Richard Hoffman finally collected their honors from Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, at Monday night's Novi City Council

"What they did and the courage they showed was amazing." Knollenberg said.

The ceremony was an outgrowth of the World War II Recognition Day staged by the city of Novi in July. City officials contacted Knollenberg about veterans who had been overlooked when the medals were handed out after the war.

"Mr. Hoffman fought with General Patton's Third Army 319th Combat Battalion in what every American will remember as the Battle of the Bulge,'

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At long last, former WWII sailor Mike Brennan gets his medals from Congressman Joseph Knollenberg. Brennan's story is on page 19A. Richard Hoffman's story is on page 12 A.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Piecing together a new play

■ A peek at what it takes to produce a Novi Theatres production.

By Stephanie Fordyce STAFF WRITER

Putting together a theatrical production from scratch takes a lot of work and preparation.

Just ask Mary Kay Davis and Shelly Dzwonkowski, who wrote and directed the Novi Theatres' original production of "Fractured

For three weeks, from July 11 to July 27, the cast and crew practiced three days a week, four hours

The production hit center stage on July 28-30 at the Novi Civic Center. The Novt News followed the

Erika Alpert (the Queen), Kyle Shull (Chancellor), Nina Abboud (Snippet), and Scott Schwarzloz (the Prince) rehearse a scene from Mary Kay Davis' play at the Novi Civic Center. A full page of pictures of the work in progress is on page 2A.

to performance.

Davis said she's been dreaming up the idea for about two years, progress of the event, from practice but just recently decided to sit

down and do it. "I always wanted to do a fairy tale parody," she said.

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Neighbors rally due to sex offender

■ Apartment dwellers say resident with CSC conviction is threat to children's safety.

By Randal Yakey

Residents of a Ten Mile Road apartment complex are launching a public information campaign because one of their neighbors is listed on the Michigan Public Sex Offendér Registry. According to Novi Ridge resident

Scott Trump, the individual's presence in their midst and also near Orchard Hills Elementary School is unacceptable to him and several of his neighbors. The man, now 18, was convicted of criminal sexual conduct three

the man's name will not be used by the Novi News. Hoslives right by the walkway kids use to get to Orchard Hills Elementary School," Trump said. "There are a lot of children around here. People have the right to

years ago. To protect the victim.

Some of the apartment residents say they are fearful, some are enraged and many are wondering how a convicted sexual offender in their midst will have an impact on

The case pits personal privacy rights of the individual versus the public's right to know. The police say the perpetrator of the crime has a right to live without being harassed, but several Novi Ridge residents said they are worried for their children's safety. They said they are so fearful that they will not allow their names to be used in the newspaper.

Trump said that he found the man's name on the Michigan State Police Public Sex Offender Registry on the Internet and has written a flyer to let his neighbors know the offender's address. After a man with two criminal sexual conduct convictions was sentenced for raping and murdering Megan Kanka, a 7-year-old New Jersey girl in 1994, President Bill Clinton signed Megan's Law two years later. The law requires states to disclose to the public

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The band 9Miles2go got the crowd revved up at Novi-palooza.

Three local teenage bands rock city hall

By Stephanie Fordyce STAFF WRITER

Punk rock and ska exploded like a nuclear weapon on Aug. 12, as four local bands unleashed Novi-Palooza.

The sold-out show, held at the Novi Civic Center, attracted a youthful mass of all ages and hair color for three hours of solid punk

Band 9miles2go headlined the show, along with Mega Men, Matress Testars and Janitor Jake -

all from Novi. "These guys prove they can put

on one heli of a live show," said Freddie Khumer, 18, of Livonia. "For as young as they all are, they are really talented. Complete with stage diving and

mosh pitting, the close-knit concert put the city on the map of the loud and unique. The members of the band not only put the show together, but raised money to rent the room.

The show opened with the bands

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BACK STAGE WITH THE NOVI THEATRES



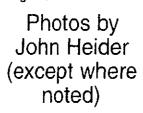
Grace Dzwonkowski, left, and Kristeen Crosser work the lighting board during a "Fractured Fairy Tales" dress rehearsal.



Costumers Peggy Schwarzlosc, left, and Julie Landry, right, help actress Millie DeBenedet into her Fairy dress during an



Stage director Alicia Hirschfield pushes a prop into place.



Fractured Fairy Tales

early production rehearsal at the civic center.

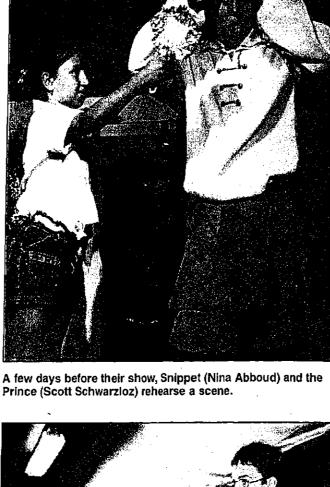
Written by Mary Kay Davis and Shelly Dzwonkowski Directed by Mary Kay Davis and assisted by Shelly Dzwonkowski Stage Manger: Alicia Hirshfield Set Design, Lighting and Technical Director: Kristeen Crosser Costume Designer: Julie Landry, assisted by Peggy Schwarzlose Sound Designer: Matt Wickert THE CAST:

Ron Ketelhut, Kyle Schull, Millie DeBenedet, Lauren Sorrentino, Ashley Marshall, Alyssa Tomasik, Ben Landry, Katie Johnson, Katie McLallen, Caitlin McCormick, Alex Baum, Kimmy Warnke, Erika Alpert, Scott Schwarzlose, Max Landry, Brett Schwarzlose, Karen Janik, Jason Gauruder, Sarah Tomasik, Barrett Schwarzlose, Grace Dzwonkowski, Megan Ignash, Justin May, Jason Margolis, Meghan Downey, Alleigh Wickert, Elizabeth Williams, Cameron Lewis, Lauren Bartlett, Courtney Williams, Ellen West, Caitlin O'Hearn, Nina Abboud, Linda Janik, Laura Janik, Kathryn Steih, Jackson Landry, Carla Wetter, Kelly Bradford, Katie Morrison, Kimmy Hornacek, Arny Johnson, Amber Aschwanden, Stephanie Berent, Lindsey Bartlett, Arnanda Costello, Caitlin O'Rourke, Kaitlin Willett, Marissa Allen, Melissa Schmidt, Heidi Tobe, Alexandria Blakeney, Andria Davis, Kristin Bradford, Caitlin Williams, Brittany Marshall, Maggie Willett, Elaine Mitra, Marie Ross, and Zachery Stieber.





tured Fairy Tales" in full costume and makeup performs at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday July



Fractured Fairy Tales" stage director Alicia Hischfield talks to properties-person Andrew Nickels during a Wednesday ehearsal at the Novi Civic Center.



Director and writer of the play, Mary Kay Davis, right, gives instructions to her stage-bound actors and actresses during a recent rehearsal. Co-writer and co-director Shelley Dzwonkowski, left,



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BACK STAGE WITH THE NOVI THEATRES

From script to stage, youngsters master the theater

each character and personality,"

The children's play is about a each night after he's read a bed-

ues as the comical character Fairy auditioning. retells the traditional fairy tales. "We have a wonderful program Ketelhut, who played Jeffrey. The Beast." "The Emperor's New production.

Clothes," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Little Red Riding Hood."

"I love how they interweave the stage direction, or what's known as debut only a week away, the prestoryline, so that's what I wanted blocking. Davis said the summer play jitters are setting in. Especial-

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to do with this play," she said. Davis said she worked with

Costumes for the were designed by finite Landry resisted by Pedry

"It was cleverly written and the kids did a fantastic Dzwonkowski on the play for two by Julie Landry, assisted by Peggy solid months. "It was a lot of work. Schwarzlose and lighting and sets but we really enjoyed it," she said. were designed and built by Kris-"It was so much fun developing teen Crosser of the Hilberry The-

young boy named Jeffrey, who 60 ranged from ages seven to 18.

mtxed-up fairy tales," said Ron program is the best kept secret in plays Chef Billy Bob.

lines since May, it's time to learn isters of Fashion, said with the loves it."

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grown immensely since it first actors already have their lines the sisters have been in a play. began. At first they only had 15 memorized, which allows them to "It's hard to do the expressions The humor of the script contin-kids, and now they have 60-85 "jump right into blocking." Cos- and emotions," said Linda Janik. tume fitting also begins. "This is when you have a better adding new endings and twists. here in Novi," Davis said. "As Linda idea of how the play is going to days away until showtime, the pro- Arms Master, said this is his first

Stories that get "rearranged" in Following is a week-by-week look WEEK TWO: Now it's time to prepare for a full dress rehearsal. the production included "Beauty & at the creation of a Novi Theatres make use of the props and intro- Now with the costumes, lights and said. and back stage crew gets added its ready for opening night. WEEK ONE: Now that the parts direction from Davis as well as Davis said a big influence on the have already been assigned and stage placement. Twins Linda and play was the television show "Sein- the east has been memorizing their Laura Janik, 12, who play the Min- the Burger King Clerk. "Everyone directing it,

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watches his bedroom come to life Davis said the program has productions are easier because the ly since is the first time either of

ushered in. The cast and crew also duce more stage set-ups. The cast sound added, the play looks as if "This play is really funny," said

SHOWTIME: It's Saturday night Landry, Alex Baum,

the boys' dressing room, some guys prepare for upcoming scenes and costume changes while others relax and play cards.

play has gone smoothly and that say it was time for the second act they are pleased to be involved in such a great production.

Landry, who plays the lovable. comical character, Wolf. Jason Gauruder, who plays the "It's basically a story about Wickert always says, 'our theater look," said Jason Margolis, who duction moves along at full throttle time being a part of the Novi The-

'we've ever put on," said Ben

as technical support for the play is a tre group and that he has had a "I will definitely do it again," he Scott Schwarlose, who plays

during intermission, as excitement. Schwarzlose agreed that because behind the scenes fills the air. In everyone is so nice, it's not only a but to also make a lot of friends. So far, the young men say the to ask questions, Davis came in to

beautiful."

said. "It was cleverly written and Harold Prince, said being involved the kids did a fantastic job."

13-year-old Heidi Tobe, who played especially with someone like Davis Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News.



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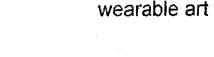


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Granholm speaks today at convention

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LOS ANGELES - Jennifer Granholm wouldn't say earlier this week what her speech Thursday before the Democratic National tidbits from her talk to the press .. because she couldn't.

"We're not sure where they want us to focus," she said. "They are still sending us some information. It is

Her address was still in the type-

still being drafted." Granbolm, like a number of other prominent Michigan Democrats. was added to the speaking list just as the convention was getting underway in the Staples Center

was Congressman David Bonior. On convention eve, additional way in California. Michigan names began popping up -- Granholm; Detroit Mayor Den- us to get our people out to vote, ballot, and same is true on the nts Archer and Congresswoman and Senate candidate Debbie Stabenow, both spoke Monday night: and state Representative Kwame Kilpatrick, well known in Democratic circles for his style. Granholm is set to talk Thursday at 2:37 p.m. Los Angeles time. "My three minutes of fame," she said.

"Michigan is one of just a handful of states that are considered the battleground" in the presidential election," Granholm explained.

"There will be a heighten emphasis the attempt by Democratically- And this time, she gets to address on the state." Granholm said, not-sponsored Supreme Court justice

list by the Democratic National was scheduled to take place in "I don't think the coattail effect is Monroe, Michigan this week even mythical," Granholm said. "If they while the convention was under- are coming out to support Gore.

and I'm sure the Republicans feel other side, although Michigan has the same way. Hopefully, it will that large block of independent votmean more Michiganians will go to ers who will cross over and vote the polls," she said. If Al Gore and his running mate

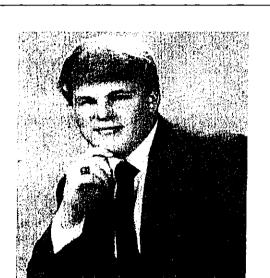
Joseph Lieberman can pull out a Lieberman ticket will play well in win in November, that may be further good news for Michigan Democrats. The party is targeting a number of races it views as critical this fall - Stabenow's challenge of substance, (and) soul to this tickincumbent Spence Abraham, et," she said. She called the line-up Dianne Byrum's contest against "They want to highlight us because Mike Rogers in the eighth Congreswe are so critical to tipping the sional district, the contest to take

they are more likely to vote for "It certainly puts the pressure on Democrats further on down the based upon the person." Granholm predicted the Gore-

> "Gore has helped to preside over this fabulous economy. Secondly,



Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, center, meets with Michigan delegate Ron Thayer and former Michigan governor James Blanchard at the Democratic Convention in L.A.



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Senior Citizen of Year is a hit in Novi

RY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Due to her phenomenal commitment to the community. Alison

Welsh has been named Senior Citizen of the Year by the Novi Parks and Recreation. Volunteering her time, energy, and talent to virtually every senior and parks and recreation program,

those who know her say it's an honor that is well deserved "For me and The Novi Theatres, Alison is more than a performer and a volunteer, she is a wonderful friend and without her involvement, we would be much less than what we are today," said Artistic Director of the Novi Theatres, Linda Wickert.

"More important that all the things she does for me and the shows, she always has a shoulder to lean on, a word of encouragement and never holds back on her expression of appreciation for any little thing anyone does. She enjoys working with and supporting the other seniors as well as the children and young people in the Broadway musicals.

Amazingly. Welsh does a lot of work for a city she's not even a resident of Technically a Northville resident. Welsh came here after she accidentally received a Novi Parks and Recreation Events Calendar in "I saw they had all these great

events going on, so a friend and I decided to join some of their classes," she said. "I've been here ever Wickert said Welsh consistently volunteers her time setting up the rehearsal room, hanging lights, adjusting microphones, helping

twice a week to see if she can help

extremely helpful," said Special Recreation Director for the Senior Program, Kathy Crawford, "She would say she is a "behind the scenes" person and she is, but without her, there would not be a

Aside from assisting with the children's theater, she is also a crusader in the senior variety

our senior shows," Crawford said. "Her willingness and friendly quiet demeanor makes her everyone's favorite friend. Her concern and sensitivity of others is remarkable and we are so fortunate to have

have resulted in 3,500 people view-But don't expect Welsh to take she's just doing what she loves. "I just really enjoy being here," group of people to be with."

> "I was a little embarrassed," she stage in September. laughed. "I was just shocked. I didn't expect all this "

Welsh said she was stunned

when she learned she had received

Welsh began her debut with the Senior Variety Series when she participated in Calendar Girl, Since said. then, she has partaken in Stars and Stripes. Babes & Bullies, and their Christmas programs. "It was there that she found her

been in every senior variety show and has also performed in the Wizard of Oz and Fiddler on the Roof." Welsh said she has thoroughly with costumes, and aiding in the enjoyed participating in the plays dressing rooms. Wickert added and variety shows and that she that Welsh still shows up at least loves the thrill of being on stage.

Allson Welsh, far right, practices for a Novi Senior Center play.

said. "They got up- hooted and chance to do the song from Hair able monies in fees and freeing up

Showstopper" which will hit the "I sincerely doubt that we would

out Alison's quiet coaching, dedication and hard work," Crawford "Whatever needs to be done... She is always there no matter how

Crawford said it was the generniche," Wickert said, referring to ous donation of Welsh's plane that of a mirror." Calendar Girl. "Since then, she has been a real blessing to the parks and recreation program.

> donated her own," she said. Crawford said not only does Welsh's piano provide beautiful

our poor, "tired" plane so she

a person who can direct the chorus," she said. Since dancing is a major part of their shows. Crawford said Alison have a Senior Variety Theatre with- has "led the way to assure the rehearsals go smoothly.

> "She makes sure everyone knows 'when and where' and she even picks up those who cannot drive. She also was instrumental in getting a local dance studio to provide their studio for rehearsals in front

Crawford said Welsh seeks out new recruits and "Thanks to her, "She recognized the difficulty we our cast has grown from approxiwere having in rehearsals due to mately 20- three years ago to our we may be about how we might friend."

Welsh has even helped with the

success and growth of senior volunteer ushers for the plays. "Alison sort of paved the way in the Senior Usher group," Crawford said. "By being one of the first members and an active participant in many things, a lot of people ooked to her to see if the experience would be good before they oined. Everyone trusts Alison. If she say's it's great, they believe it We now have over 65 ushers." When she's not busy with all the

plays and productions, she's filling n as an exercise leader for the senior's Body Recall class. Welsh explained that the course works with weights and other exer-

cises, which helps her with her arthritis. She even appeared in a video about the class on cable.

Because she has been an active participant three days a week for the past two years, Welsh has taken the initiative to learn all of the exercises, plan an hour and a half program to music and is willing to step in any time, even the last minute, to lead the class when the instructor is absent, Crawford explained. She has led the class approximately 20 times this year. As if she hasn't done enough, she also volunteers her time one

Drakeshire Center. "I go in for about four hours making charts and filing. Doing

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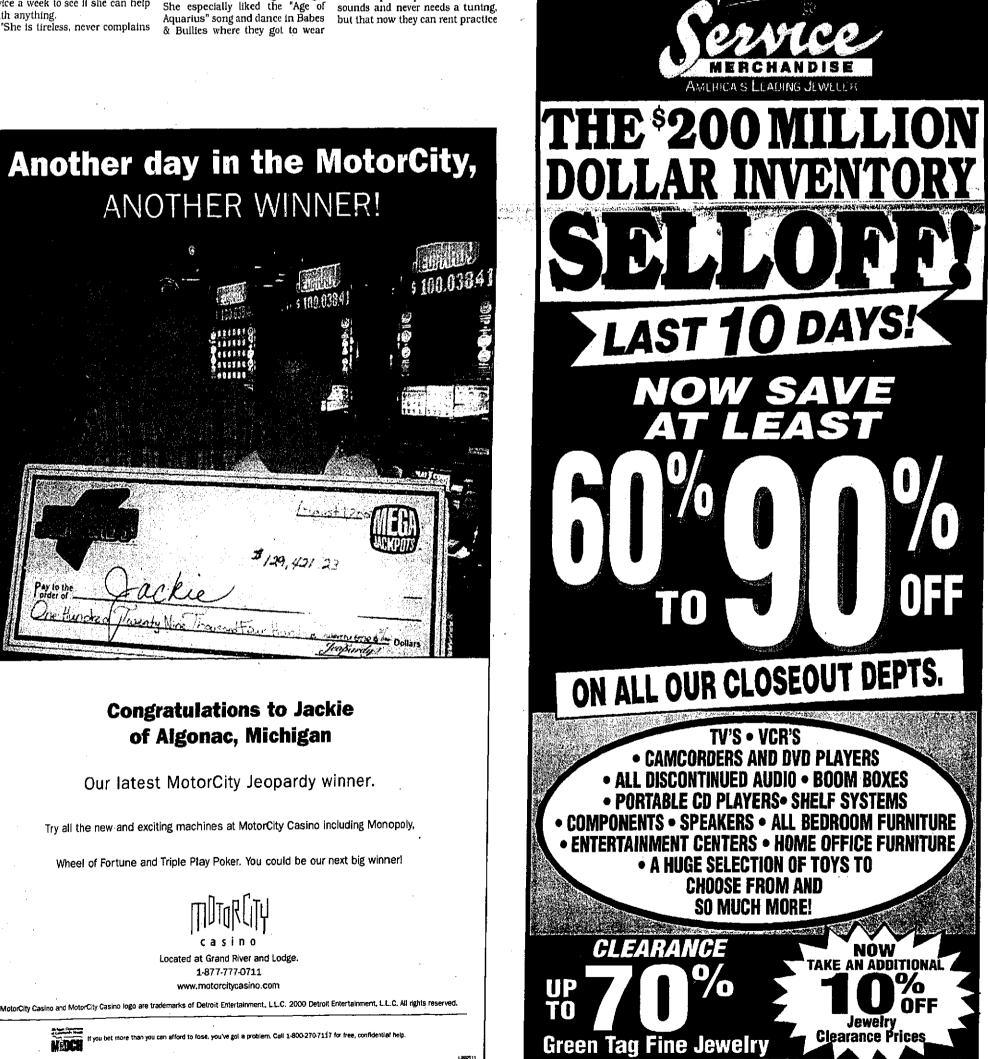
he said. "No matter how perplexed

■ it's almost show time, as it Novi Theatres Senior, Varie Series gets ready for their upcoming production "Show stoppers." summer long to dazzle audiences with a multitude of 🎆 singing, dancing, and comedy The entertainment extravaga za is September 13-17 at the Novi Civic Center Stage. dav. and Friday begin at noor and Sunday's performance begins at 2 p.m. ickets are on sale now at 1 Novi Parks and Recreation Department located inside th

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of the Year award, in which she became a finalist at the state level. Welsh's thoughtful nature and generous spirit has won her the friendship of everyone who knows day a week at Botsford's her, said Novi Senior Center Man-



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November 7 the bond language drafted by the be paved." Clark said. "We have

"We needed to approve the word- the city. We need to get those roads ing by the attorney," Mayor paved." approved our resolution to not brewing over part of the plan to come back for any money in five pave dirt roads with road bond

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issue that was defeated last year by Csordas, who is on vacation. Csor- The proposal would also address If the road bond is passed the road bond money for paving dirt ous intersections in the city. There city is expected to spend approxi-roads.

According to Csordas, the \$5.4 "We will hold a meeting after the The council is required to okay election to decide which road will to pay for the own streets to be Road and Ten Mile is the most thirteen miles of unpaved roads in

"My position continues to be opposed to any of the road bond last year alone. money going to be used to pave dirt But a controversy seems to be roads," Csordas wrote. "This is why we have SADs. It period, the road bond package

would not be fair to all the other would only cost the local taxpayer The proposal is a scaled down A statement was read into the roads with the purchase of their \$200,000 home, that would be \$50 ment and resurfacing street version of the \$28.5 million bond record from Council Member Lou homes or with the SAD process."

das wrote that he opposes using some four of the ten most dangerwould be an estimated \$25,000 for

Road and Ten Mile. improvements to the intersection of million in road paving for local Novi Road and Ten Mile. According streets is unfair to those who had to 1999 Novi police statistics. Novi dangerous intersection in the city, with 115 accidents occurring there The mayor said that by spread- (\$18,395,000) and issue its general millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 ing the work out over a five-year

Other intersections included are intersection safety and capacity Novi Road and Grand River, Mead- improvements throughout the City owbrook and Ten Mile, and Beck and (c) making major street

Voters will see this question on Eighteen Million Three Hundred and gutters and proper drainage Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars facilities therefor? The estimated obligation tax bonds therefor, for (\$.30 per \$1,000 of taxable value) the purpose of defraying the city's and the estimated simple average share of the cost of (a) an expandresidents who paid for their own 0.5 mills. For the owner of a ed program of neighborhood pave- retire the bonds is .53 mills (\$.53

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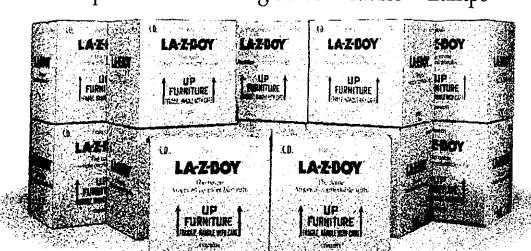
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building in downtown Walled Lake and convert-

Paint Smart. While the focus is on the home-

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more friendly. Home Depot is not user friendly.'

Craigie Paint Company was started 81 years

ago by her great-grandfather in Detroit. While

the plant, with its niche in high-end paints, is

still going strong in Detroit, Paint Smart is the

first retail outlet. Craigie Paints own color line,

Smart Tints, is a stroll down memory lane for residents of this area. Color names include Belle

Isle Blue, Indian Village Red and Rivertown

Tapping away on a computer keyboard

Craigie can mix you a custom paint color in

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paint choices and where they're needed.

Craigie keeps files on her clients, listing their

trends. While her customers continue to favor

Walled Lake Briefs

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

Several Walled Lake schools will be under the watchful eyes of new a touch of personal style to a well-dressed room. leaders. The Walled Lake Board of Education approved the appointment of Mindy Moe Kouris as principal of Clifford H. Smart Middle School. effective July 1. Kouris has been with the school district since 1990. Since 1995, she has served Banks Middle School as assistant principal. The board has also approved Colleen Sturgill as assistant principal of Walnut Creek Middle School, effective July 1. Sturgill has been with the as opposed to the "big box" type outlits. district since 1987. She has most recently been serving as a team leader at Walnut Creek Middle School.

In addition, the appointed Dr. Sheryl Thomas Brown for the position of beginning stages of something," said Craigle, a principal of Walled Lake Elementary School, effective July 1. Brown has Birmingham resident. been with the district since 1989. Most recently, she has served as head eacher at Keith Elementary School.

A reminder - only a short time remains before the Walled Lake school bond election for those who wish to vote. You can register at any Secrefary of State office, the county clerk's office, or your city or township clerk's office. To vote in the school bond election Sept. 23, you must be

FOR GOLF AND ST. ANNE'S

The Gabriel Richard Historical Society will host its third annual golf lassic and dinner on Monday, Sept. 18 at The Links at Pincwood Golf

The event begins with sign-in and lunch at 11 a.m., followed by a shotin start at 1:30 p.m. Auction begins at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at you one sale. It's to have you keep coming 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event support restoration and preservation f Historic Ste. Anne de Detroit, which celebrated the 299th anniversary back," she said.

Individual golf package is \$200. Eagle, Birdie, Par and Hole Sponsortips are available. Deadline for sponsorships and individual registration Aug. 31, Call the Gabriel Richard Historical Society at (313) 963-1888.

WATER MAIN JUST PASSING THROUGH

The city of Wixom is receiving a connection to the Detroit Water system. 42-inch water main will be constructed and run through portions of and Pucci handbags from the seventies. Valled Lake. The following questions and answers provided by the Detroit Sewer and Water Department offers general information about the pro-

What route will the water main take through Walled Lake? From the intersection of Decker and Fourteen Mile roads

- to East Walled Lake Drive. • East Walled Lake Drive to Pontlac Trail.
- · West Walled Lake Drive to Angle Road. · Angle Road to the intersection of Ladd and Maple roads.

When does construction start? Construction is scheduled to begin in September, after the Labor Day

liday, and construction is expected to take three months, The Detroit Water and Sewer Department is conducting a public inforitional meeting about the project at 7 p.m. on Aug. 14, at Walled Lake

ire Department Training Room, 1499 E. West Maple Road. Representatives from DWSD and the contractor will be available to answer questions. proposals totaling \$91.9 million. This is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the city

For information, call Barbara Whaley at (248) 624-4847, BASEBALL TRYOUTS The Paddock Pools Titans baseball club of the Midwest Super League 4-year-old Division will be holding tryouts for the 2001 baseball season

irther information. Players' 15th birthday must be after July 31, 2001. **GOLF WITH LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is having its 9th annual Fall. The proposal would not create a Four Person Golf Outing on Monday, Sept. 11 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, new tax or an increase, but would make an informed decision."

1231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake. The fee is \$90.

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Golf package includes: • Eighteen holes of golf and cart – noon Shotgun Start:

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In November, she took an old credit union ed it into a chic center for home decorating, brew - Craigie Paints - it's also the place to find antiques and other unusual items that will add Craigic, president of the Detroit-based paint company, said she chose the Walled Lake location because she believes the community may become the westside's location for more customized and trendy home improvement stores, "We wanted to come to Walled Lake where there is a lot of growth. We wanted to be in the

Craigle Paints President Leslie Craigle is assisted by her dog, Matisse, in running her

colors. Craigle said the next trend is deeper col-

home improvement store in downtown Walled Lake. Matisse's job is to charm clients.

black and white.

"If you want \$3 a gallon paint, this is not ors such as terra cotta and darker woods such where you want to come. Our goal is not to give as walnut and mahogany. Craigie may be commissioned to visit your home for a personalized consultation, but she also hopes to make it easier for people in her "We're trying to get people to paint smart the

shop to arrive at their dream decor. Clients can

Paint store coordinates color, style

pull up a chair and sift through a tableful of As an antiques collector, it was natural for interior design books as they make their color Craigie to offer antiques from as early as the 1830s to vintage 1970s items in her shop. She and her husband both collect early 20th centufive years and they have builder's paint on their ry furniture, while she also likes lucite purses walls and it's not working out. Most people want

Popular at Paint Smart are architectural arti- to add color and do it successfully to highlight facts, many from old buildings in Detroit. their homes," Craigie said. Antiques run the price gamut from \$4 to \$500. "Most people are doing their own decorating, that's why they appreciate the help." At the upper end is a rustic baby cradle that

Yellow is a popular color decision these days, white is on its way back, but Craigie said some people like to take a bit of a risk. For them, She's also keeping a close look out on fashion greens in shades of lime or willow or even cobalt

blue could be a cutting edge contemporary solu-

"Picking out colors is intimidating. They want some guidelines," Craigie said. And those still at a loss for inspiration can just eye Paint Smart's mascot, Matisse. The Dalmatian prefers to step out attired in basic

Craigie, who's been planning Paint Smart fo five years, said she may be the only female president of a paint company. "The paint industry is not exactly woman friendly. It is a man-oriented career," she said.

tackling their own home improvement projects, including those involving paint brushes. "We're trying to make it easier for them and fun. Women don't want to stand in line with a lot of contractors or when they ask questions at a paint store to hear, 'oh, lady,'" Craigie said.

As a woman, she said she's aware that more

busy women, many of them fans of HGTV, are

Jan Jeffres is editor of the Novi News. She may be reached at (248) 349-1700 o

Volunteers educate voters about school bond

Volunteer efforts are underway increase taxes, but the second "It will really affect my sixth ly is," he said. "We should give

value of \$100,000. The election will be Saturday,

The first proposal will ask voters a grass roots group of volunteers, parents, staff and administration, to extend the current 4.8-mill debt has started its information cam-recommended the school board levy to fund a new \$62.7 million paign to educate voters on the and administration consider build- ty groups and parent-teacher assohigh school. It also includes \$4.2 million to reimburse the general "We're working on a program to on Saturday, Aug. 26. Please call (248) 685-0318 for time, location and fund for the high school property purchase and \$4.4 million for improvements to the 30-year-old Michael Fabian, co-chair of the officials said. The new high school campaign that will reach as many

Walled Lake Western High School. group. "We're getting out all of the would be completed by 2002 and voters as possible." Fabian said. current mills would be levied. The second ballot proposal will ask for a .3-mill tax increase, help spread the information. which would generate about \$10.6

million for heating and cooling school starting," said Petrik. "We're that purchase. upgrades at ten elementary schools, Clifford Smart Middle that's the group that seems to be School and the Community Educa- really affected." tion Center. It would also include

about \$10 million for a land acquissixth grader and the prospect of high school without increasing the to get this accomplished." sition fund for future school build- having a new high school will tax rate. ing sites. The first proposal will not impact her family.

into an optimal learning situation."

make the needs of the district es. Each high school is at or near Bogey Lake and Cooley Lake roads front of.

really targeting parents because Fabian, who has two grade- each school building. school-aged children, said voters

"It's a terrific opportunity. It real

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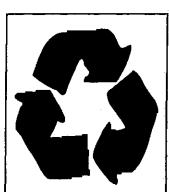
Other Misc. Items.

to educate the Walled Lake Public question would mean a \$30 per grade son," Petrik said. "It will credit to the district for being able Schools voters about a pair of bond year increase for owners of a determine whether he will be going to manage the growth without (tax-\$200,000 home with a taxable on to an overcrowded situation or payers) seeing huge tax increases." Citizens for Walled Lake Schools, A district committee made up of group is "A lot done, a lot to do."

known to the citizens," said the 2,000 student capacity, district possible to organize a grass roots information so (voters) are able to would be located on 83 acres near "We'll use any forum we can get in

Co-chair Kathy Petrik said the in Commerce Township. The disgroup plans to meet with representrict bought the land earlier this co-chair, said they have about 50 tatives from each school, who will year for \$4.1 million from the gen- active volunteers working on the eral fund. The first bond proposal campaign. People who are interest-"We're really looking forward to would repay the general fund for ed in the effort may contact the bond campaign representative at

"This is important stuff and we should be aware that the district is need to make it a reality." Kreutzer Petrik has a tenth grader and a in a unique position to build a new said. "We need parents to volunteer



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Roommate feud gets violent Novi Briefs

A Novi woman, 30, who two weeks ago was arrested for assaulting the father of her one- year-old child, was at it again last week. This time it was her roommate. When police arrived at the woman's Shorecrest Drive restdence they found the roommate, 22, outside the home on Aug. 11 screaming and bleeding from the

The roommate told the police said that she took the suspect to a house party in Walled Lake where the woman urinated on herself and then urinated on the floor of the home. The two women were asked to leave the home and returned to their residence where the beating

occurred, according to the victim. The victim told police that she and the suspect began arguing inside the car in front of the home, when the suspect flicked a eigarette in her face. The suspect then grabbed the victim by the hair and began punching the victim in the face, according to the report. When police went inside the home to question the suspect, the report said she was highly intoxi-

The woman was arrested by police and the child's father was called to take the baby

eated, uncooperative and holding

Police News

at In the 37000 block of according to the report. Shorecrest. The father now resides in the city of Berkley, Michigan.

resulted on one being knocked out - Eight Mile on Aug. 9. and the other suspected of assault and battery on Aug. 9.

According to police reports, a out after he allegedly harassed taken from inside the purse. In the 20,000 block of Venture. The suspect, whose identity is being withheld by Novi Police,

and been "mouthing off" for the The suspect told police that the victim wouldn't shut up so he "knocked him the hell out." Police report that the victim was

head, nose and possibly mouth.

The same woman was arrested the man had regatted consciousby police on Aug. 1 after she ness and was transported to Proviallegedly assaulted the father of dence Hospital where he was treather child. Both incidents accrued ed for minor cuts and bruises,

Novi police are looking for two men who ran off with a woman's purse left at the McDonald's A dispute among co-workers restaurant on Haggerty Road at

According to police, as the witness was reporting the missing purse to a worker, a suspect began Dearborn resident was knocked rifling through a wallet he had The woman turned and told the

man "That isn't your purse." But before the restaurant manager could come around the counter. reportedly told police that he victim the suspect ran out of the store was making "insulting remarks" with the purse saying "I know the lady. I'll take it to her.' The suspect got into a BMW driv-

en by another male subject and

The man who took the purse is

headed south on Haggerty Road.

described as a white male, approx-

dark gelled hair. The driver was

Police continue to investigate

missing on Aug. 14.

scene, they found the front door

ajar and the appearance of a

A witness reported to police that

there was a male subject hanging

with a number of other items.

The Douglas Shaeffer Charity Golf Classic to benefit cancer research and treatments will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at Links of Novi. Registration A Novi man returned home to find his front door broken open and lunch at 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and a semi-automatic weapon

These golf packages are available: • \$1,500 - includes golf for four people, lunch, gourmet dinner and According to police, a neighbor auction, refreshments, hole sponsorship and two tickets to Private Celebrity Sponsor Reception the night prior at the Huron River Hunting originally called police to report that the front door of the home was and Fishing Club.

• \$1,000 - includes golf for four people, lunch, gourmet dinner and open and the home owner was not auction and refreshments. around, When police arrived on the • \$250 - Includes golf for one person, lunch, gourmet dinner and auction, and refreshments.

• \$125 - Includes gourmet dinner and auction only and refreshments. the scene, it was confirmed that a The golf classic is named after Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, who Glock semi-automatic hand gun recovered last year from cancer. One hundred percent of all proceeds ben's

was missing from the home, along efit cancer research and treatment organizations. Call (248) 346-6162.

City of Novi property taxes are due at the treasurer's office on Aug. 31. around the home while the owner Payments received after this date will be assessed a four percent penalty. As stated on your tax statement: "Payments by mail will be recorded on The suspect was described as a the date received by the city, not by the date postmarked. Payments must black male approximately 5'-5" or be physically received by the treasurer on or before Aug. 31 to avoid 5'-8" inches tall with short black penalty." And also, "City charter mandates 4 percent penalty after Aug." hair and wearing casual shirt and 31. Treasurer is not allowed to waive penalty."

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will be distributing free food through the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program. People who are income eligible and not registered may do so at the site by bringing Citizens with information about social security cards for all household members, verification of household. the above incidents are urged to call income and photo I.D. The distribution point is: Novi Senior Center, Sept. the Novt Police Department at 348- | 12, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Call Trudy Long at OLHSA (248) 209-2655 or,



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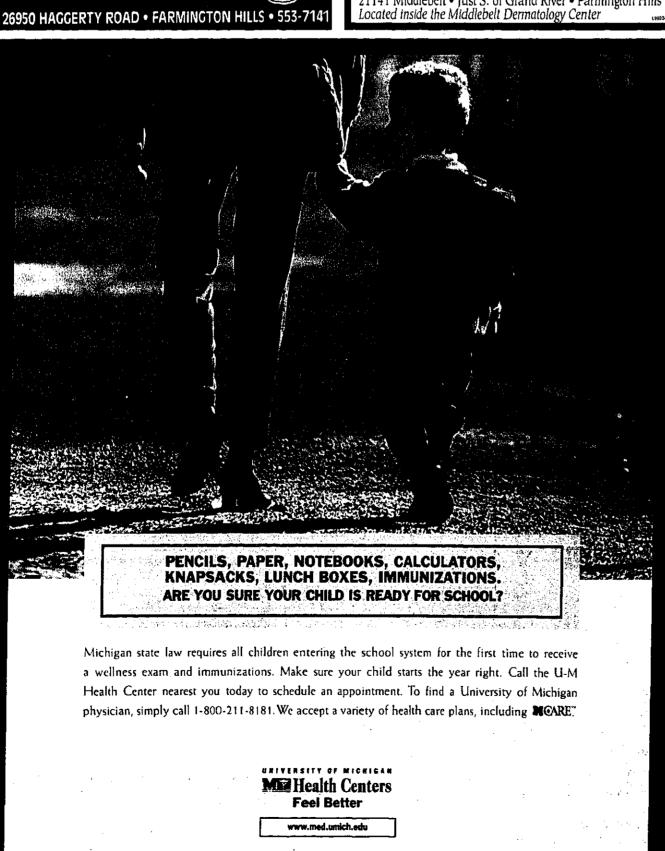
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Novi woman still missing after canoe trip in Alaska, husband found dead in river

National Park in Anchorage, Alaska for Novi resident Naomi Suglura whereabouts, according to National were notified at about 1 p.m. on three miles from the camp. Park Service officials,

On Aug. 8, the body of Sugiura's husband, Atsushi Sugiura, 38, was ing in Novi, had departed Brooks noon. The couple was staying at found shortly after the couple was reported overdue from a canoe trip. hour canoe trip. An air search was Cherry Hill in Meadowbrook Glen swamped and beached canoe was et, entangled with the canoe. A life

Aug. 8 that the pair were late comcouple, both Japanese citizens liv- uled to leave early Tuesday after- recovered. Camp the previous day on a two- Brooks Lodge.

The couple rented a home on quickly initiated, and the couple's Atsushi Sugiura still in a life jack-

located within 15 minutes on jacket and other personal effects National Park Service staff at the Naknek Lake across from Brooks were located washed up on the has turned up no signs of her Brooks Camp on Naknek Lake Camp. The canoe was found about beach in the area. An Aug. 9 search had 20 Park Service person-The couple had come to Brooks nel assigned to the incident, but ing back from a canoe trip. The Camp on August 5 and was sched- the Novi woman's body was not

their trip was windy, with waves of Rangers discovered the body of at least two feet on Naknek Lake.

Library Briefs

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

The 2000/2001 Preschool Storytime brochures are now available in the library. Registration for Fall 1 Storytimes begins Aug. 28; the program

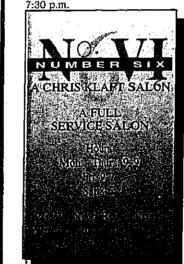
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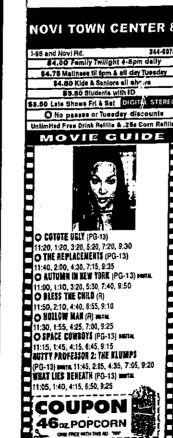
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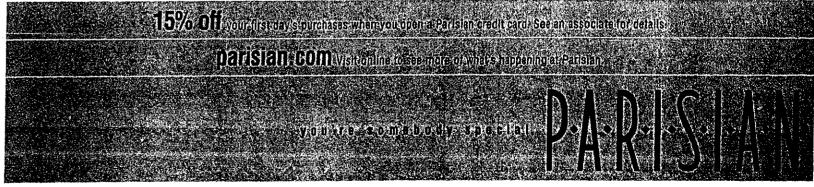
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goers, like Khumer, had come to sec 9miles2go, the other three bands left oute an impression with first- time listeners.

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treated its fans to an complete cat- and was in the hospital. alog of their musical ability. Novi High School seniors including - witty lyrics and hybrid sound. guitarist and vocalist Bryan Beeler,

bassist Chris Kauffman and drum- Brent Beeler, "girls were even kissmer Derek Michaelson, welcomed ing their feet." Mark Bonaventura from Mega Men on stage to join the band for a cou-Close friend and avid fan of the

impressed." Khumer said. "I think quite possibly the most memorable would definitely be back to play in when Beeler dedicated the song promoters. "Fallen" to his grandfather.

Beeler's younger brother Brent

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Belting out tunes such as "Let It explained that they had just gotten shows including one at the Wired Go", "Brand New Song" and word the day of the show that their Frog on September 9 and Clutch "Sammy & Bailey," 9miles2go grandfather had suffered a stroke Cargo's on September 30," Beeler

As 9miles2go continued, the The band, made up of soon-to-be eager fans raged on to the band's "People were going crazy," said

The show, which sold 200 tick-

ets, was so popular, people had to be turned away at the door. Bryan Beeler said that if the Novi band, Anthony Hood of Novi, said Civic Center "lets them," they moment of the 9miles2go sel was the future, despite weary concert

The band that came out of "Everyone sat on the floor as a nowhere, is soon to be heard everya heavy concert load "We have a lot of upcoming sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net

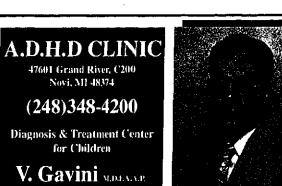
Guy", will also be released at the end of August, Beeler said. crowd, and the dynamic degree of heart from the bands, Novi-Palooza was the punk paradise everyone

second album. "Don't Be That

had hoped for. "This is definitely a hip, happenin' place to be on a Saturday

Stephanie Forduce is a staff writtribute while they played it." he where, as 9miles2go gets ready for er for Novi News. Her e-mail

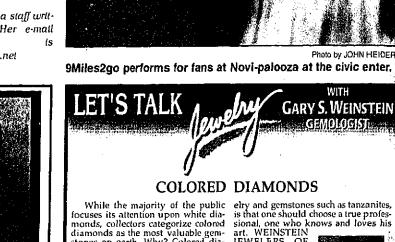




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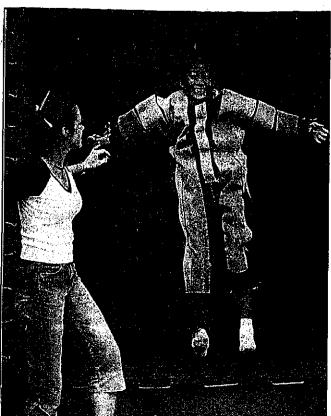


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Julie McGuigan during the C.A.R.E. Chinese New Year party.

Happy late Chinese New Year Novi summer daycare program learns about Asian custom

While the Chinese New Year may have been in February, that didn't stop the C.A.R.E. program from

celebrating it in July. Parkview Elementary's playground was transformed into a mini-Chinatown, decorated with moon walk, face painting and basmagnificent paper dragons for the Year of The Dragon and lanterns. Without a cloud in the sky and a playground filled with an abundance of tasty treats, goofy games,

kids of the Community Education

The playground was packed with children laughing the afternoon watch movies and get snacks," she Depending on what school is away, enjoying a number of activi- said. ties and games such as the bean-

game, their performance earned center. them tickets towards cotton candy, snow cones, and other goodies. high right now," Hendricks number of guest speakers. laughed,

ties, the children were even enter- acl with others their age," he said. last year, but we didn't have a tained with a magic show and a "And parents like it because it's theme, so we thought this would be man on stilts making balloon ani-

C.A.R.E. Coordinator Paul Henliked dunking participants in the year as a C.A.R.E. coordinator, said event was bouncing in the moon the program began planning the walk. Although Kelsey Loomis, 9, enjoyed all the activities, she espe-

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He added that the kids not only cially liked partaking in the jellothrough seventh grade and the

"it's a lot of fun for them," he gram has proved to be a great way level. lo spend her summer.

"We go on lots of field trips, we seventh grade," he said. "Plus, my parents say I get bored moves to a different location, Henbag toss, Velcro wall, bowling, at home."

Loomis said she's already been to a gymnastics center and even went As the students played each rock climbing at the Howell nature

to the wave pool, play arcade spend a sunny afternoon. "The kids are on a bit of a sugar games and receive visits from a enjoy some fun activities and inter-

> have a ratio of one adult for every around 160 kids enrolled and runs

Hendricks explained that address C.A.R.E. is open for kids in first

Moss said the Chinese New Year carnival was full of excitement and Hendricks said the kids also go that the festival was a great way to

"I'm having a great time," Moss "It's a great outlet for kids to said. "This is so much fun!"

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The class is open to any resident of Novi. Walled Lake. Wixom. Wolverine Lake and South Lyon age 21 or older.

The classes are held three times a month in September and October aill will concentrate on communications, investigations, narcotics, erime scene processing and will also provide a tour of the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office and the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and Evidence Room tours. For more information call the Novi Police Department at 348-

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Patton's soldier finally honored

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The Battle of the Bulge, which lasted from December 16, 1944 to January 28, 1945, was the largest

More than a million men participated in this battle including some 500.000 Americans. Among them was Novi resident Richard Hoff-Army under General George Pat-

In his three years in the service. Hoffman had seen the good, the bad and ugly sides of war, but still manages to look back on it as "his

"I would never say I was hero. That's ludicrous," said the 75-year-

"We weren't heroes, we were just ordinary people serving our country. The only difference between me and the other guys was that I sur-

While Hoffman said he had given up three years of his life, he never "Our lives were put on hold, but I never felt gypped because the

whole world went," he said. "Everybody you knew went into the ser-The avid coin collector, who now lives with his wife Mary in Novi, has two children Elizabeth and

Paul and two grandchildren. In 1943, an 18-year-old Hoff-Detroit to New Orleans, was draft-

1944, after D-day, he boarded the Queen Elizabeth out of New York along with 17,000 others.

They shipped out to France and marched inland into Utah Beach. Hoffman, a member of the 94th Division, 302nd Infantry Regiment, explained that that the Allied forces had bypassed a pocket of a which his troop was sent to con-

When the Bulge hit in December. Patton's 94th Division was called upon to attack.

"Patton was the best general the army ever had. He was a tough commander," Hoffman said. "Patton said, 'my men can get there in 24 hours,' so we were put on the back of these flathed trucks and rode for 24 hours in the blizzarding snow and rain at 10 below zero. "It was the coldest time of my

Hoffman said he wasn't afraid because no one knew what to "It doesn't occur to you because

you're scared all the time anyway."

he said. "You don't realize what's going to happen." the men didn't know where they were because they were in woods

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"When we go to the Rhine, we For example, while the soldiers had about a 70 percent casualty, Hoffman said by that time the

Germans had started to withdraw from the Bulge and they drove east. "This is where we got the reputa- out of recruit camps and who had tion for being a 'Ghost Corps' never been in battle, pulled out a man, who served in the U.S. Third substantial amount of Germans, because we floated back and forth up and down the main defensive line at the German border, which they called the 'Siegfried Switch As the war ended, Hoffman was Line." he said.

> where we were." After they had captured the Siggfried Line, said Hoffman, they then occupied Treves, a fortified

"So the Germans

back to the Rhine, having captured

couldn't do anything more with them so we set them in a field." Hoffman recalled that they had tough resistance, but they finally got out of there and back through Belgium and France.

It was also on the way back that Hoffman ripped a Nazi arm band off a German soldier, which he stills has today. On V.E. day, Hoffman said they

While Hoffman was relieved it

sought shelter in foxholes, Hoffman saw four men killed by a German ADA cannon after lighting a

The ADAs were deadly accurate, and these replacements, directly pack of cigarettes," he said. was too late. It was a terrible waste

assigned to the Information and Education Program in Czechoslovakia where he spent the rest of his term as a battalion accounting clerk as part of the army's occupa-He was only 20 when he headed

back to the United States. "When they started to process me, the guy asked me how old I was," Hoffman said. "The guy said, 'you can't be going

home, you're not even 21." In fact, Holfman celebrated his 21st birthday on the victory ship "It took us a couple months to

get back to the states," he said. "It was a long trip. Some days, the ship would only travel seven miles in 24 hours."

Hoffman said despite the endless hours on the ship, the 30-foot waves, and the seastck soldiers, it was a definite change of pace com-

Late by 50 years

Two WWII veterans are remembered

Continued from 1 Mayor Richard Clark said.

Hoffman was also in the Rhineland and Czechoslovakia during the American occupation of Germany, but it was in Patton's Ghost Corps where he was in the most danger. Hoffman was "floating up and down the front-line exposed to constant danger and enemy fire," Clark said.

"His record is quite extensive and quite deserving of a salute. Knollenberg said, upon awarding the medals to Hoffman. Hoffman's wife, Mary, said they

had lost hope after several aftempts to try and attain them in "We tried for years to get his

medals and we've never been able to get them," she said. Hoffman now finally has his

Bronze Star for heroic achievement, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four Bronze Stars for at least thirty days in each theater of war, the World War II Victory Medal with German Clasp, the American Campaign Medal (given for overseas service), the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Sharpshooter Badge with Rifle Bar and the Honorable Service Lapel

Brennan was a U.S. Navy seaman from August 1944 to August 1946 and was a member of the captain's crew on the Aircraft Carrier Shamrock Bay.

"He was a mini flat-top in the Asian theater," Clark said, "Mr. Brennan was involved in the Magic Carnet operation near the end of WWII. In this operation, troops were brought back from Guam and

Brennan was given the Navy Occupation Service Medal with Asia Clasp for thirty consecutive days in occupied territories of former enemies, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the WWII Victory die American Campaign Lapel Button.

Hoffman said the reason he never recieved the rest of his. medals is becasue the records store house in St. Louis had burnt down, "plus it just never came up after the war."

Hoffman said as veterans are starting to die the United States has gotten more sensitive. "There's been a great effort put out by this country", he said. "I think Tom Brokaws book helped a lot and the fact they are

dying at an alarming rate. I'm one of the youngest- and I'm 75." Hoffman was modest when finding out he was finally getting his

when you're talking about me, Hoffman said. "All I did was sur-

Hoffman saw much WII combat

Continued from 12 pared to the bloody battlegrounds

of the war. "We had German P.O.W.s serving

us coffee and donuts," he said. Hoffman was the first of three men in his family who came home from the war. His father who was a colonel fought at Okinawa and his brother, who served in the Navy in Ft. Lauderdale, soon followed. All three arrived home in one piece.

the T-5 Combat Battalion engineer. earned a Bronze Star Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, European/African/Middle Eastern (EAME) Medal w/4 Bronze Stars, WWII Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal w/German clasp, Combat Infantry Badge, Honorable

During his tenure in the service,

Service Lapel Button, and Sharpshooter Badge.
After landing in the states, it took six days for Hoffman to be

He hopped a train from New Jersey to Indiana, where he soon made his way to Detroit where his mother and sister were visiting rel-

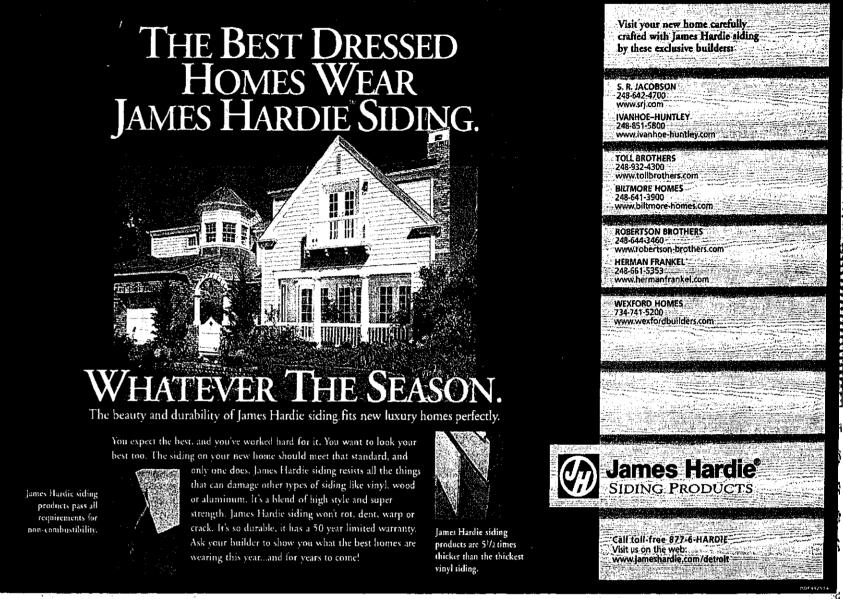
I'll never forget when I was in hat train station in Indianapolis and this little old lady came up and asked if I was just coming home, said Hoffman. "I told her I was and she turned to me and said bless you boys.' I was really touched by

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a result, a Chapter 21 Committee

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Is secured. Novi would pay for 59.5 21 Committee, consisting of reprepercent of the estimated 25 percent sentatives from Oakland County. News after that meeting, "I always augmented board decided to contion and preliminary engineering of the matching funds needed at Wayne County and the Michigan felt you can get more accomplished tinue with its involvement after the problem for the two communi- gerheads. Funding for the project is uncerties and sends each a bill for doing

plan to fix the problem. The Clean the local level. Northville would pay Department of Agriculture, solves working together than being at log-several residents affected by the drain asked the board to stay Weaver said the township involved. requested any Chapter 21 involve-Weaver said the design and engi-

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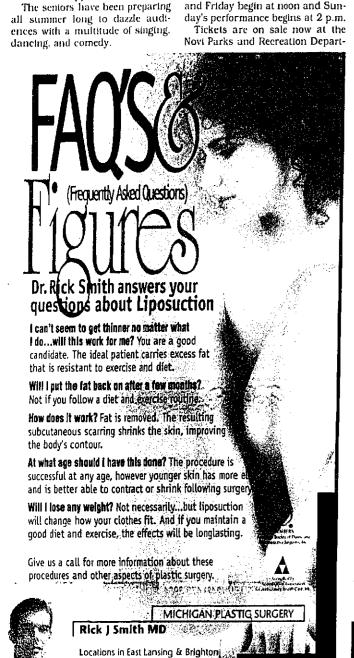
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Offender says he is not a threat to neighborhood

information about convicted sex

Megan's law also requires anyone convicted of a CSC charge to register with the state every three months. Also under Michigan law, anyone who was imprisoned or convicted in another state of CSC must register with the Public Sex Offender Registry. Any individual who fails to do so will face up to four years in prison or a \$2,000

The local offender and his family told the Novi News that he poses no threat to the community and that the grassroots information

come of this," the mother of the "My son has paid for what he did. This will do no good at all."

law, juvenile sex offenders are added to the list when they turn 18. This offender was convicted of first degree Criminal Sexual Con-

duct (CSC), which is a felony. Under Michigan law, CSC in the first degree includes instances when the guilty party engages in sexual practice with a person who is under the age of 13; the person is between 13 and 16 and several criteria are met; coercion or threat of violence may be involved to force

penetration. dren who live here, the children who play at the city park and the "There is nothing good that can children who will soon be returning to Orchard Hills Elementary School," Trump wrote in a letter to

the Novi News. "The presence of a convicted sex-According to Novi Police Lieu- ual predator in our midst and the tenant David Butler, the offender close proximity of his residence to

minor. Butler said that under state cern to all residents of Novi." According to Novi Police Sergeant tion to myself. I am trying to get my

Herb Harbin, whether the poster life together," he said. describing the offender is put up isn't a matter for the police depart-"It doesn't preclude him (Trump) family.

from putting it up," Harbin said.
"But he (the offender) has a right to live without being harassed." Harbin also said that whoever is responsible for putting up such flyers could be held responsible if any harm came to the offender because state police website notes that anyone who uses information in the

Public Sex Offender Registry to

Monday, the local offender told to society and just wants to be left with his life and that his concern is

"I don't want to attract any atten-

The offender also said that he just wants to live an anonymous ment. Harbin said that there is no life. He's trying to be a good citizen, law that forbids the posting of such he said, and feels that the attention dents. However, Trump said he is will only bring more pain to his

> "My life's ruined before and you have no idea what this will do to me," he said. "I'm required to report in and

haven't missed a time. The offender said that his neighbors have nothing to worry about of the information campaign. The due to his residency in the apart-

offender said. "I understand how dren play over there. They have to Trump said he had no opinion on pass by his house on the way to the Novi News that he paid his debt the subject's efforts to move on

school everyday." Jackie Pace, manager of the Nov.

prospect of posting the informa-

said. "We're trying to clarify that

give their full names for publica-

ble retribution by the offender.

He has written the flyers and complex management had no faxed a copy to the Novi News, but knowledge of the man's past before has yel to start putting them up on the walls of the apartment complex. He said he has worked to get about the man or inquires about the word out to Novi Ridge resithe man's location. Page declined

talking to an attorney about the "We have no comment," she said. The offender's mother was adamant that the residents of Novi "We are still trying to ascertain Ridge have nothing to fear from her the potential for a lawsuit," Trump

son living there. "They are perfectly safe," the mother said. "I understand, believe me. Nothing has happened. Every thing has been done and more. He's been to therapy. I know my son is not an angel, but he's not a

Randal Yaken is a reporter for the Nout News.

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Not in my backyard

If you're any kind of parent, your most basic, your most central gutfelt feeling in life is to protect your

In Novi Ridge apartments, a dramatte situation has unfurled. A resident found on the Michigan Public Sex Offender Registry that one of the tenants in the apartment complex has a first degree Criminal Sexual Conduct conviction.

First degree CSC is very serious and the offense under state law can include sexual activity with a child, as well as foreible sexual activity. While some of the residents are fearful for their names to be used. in dread of repercussions, one Pine Ridge resident, Scott Trump, has launched a public information campaign. Trump said he wants people who live in the area to know about the sex offender and he also wants parents at the nearby Orchard Hills Elementary School to be aware of

the situation, too. Enter another parent into this scenario. The offender is 18 years old; the offense was committed when he was 15. His mother said their family is trying to rebuild their lives and nothing good can come of the Novi Ridge public information campaign. The offender says he's paid his debt to society by undergong therapy and that his life has already been ruined. Now, he just wants to move on. It's hard not to feel some compassion for this fami-

This offender is not the only individual on the Internet list, which is live in Novi.

So are the Novi Ridge residents who are spreading this word doing damage to a young man's reputation or doing the right thing?

It was because a twice-convicted sex offender raped and murdered Megan Kanka, a seven-year-old

word along. New Jersey girl, that the federal leg-**Mediation is best answer**

If you're any kind of parent. your most basic, your most central gut-felt feeling in life is to protect your child.

islation, known as Megan's law came about. The law requires states to maintain for public information registries of convicted sex criminals. including names and addresses.

If you are the convicted offender, or someone who cares for him or her, an argument can be made that this violates the privacy of someone who has already met the terms of his or her sentencing. But the federal government ruled that a greater public good is met by allowing people to know when a convicted offender lives in their neighborhood. The rationale is that there may be a higher rate of repeat offenses in

this category of crime. The idea behind the law was also to permit people to have information they need to protect themselves and their families. And that is what Scott Trump and his neighbors are trying to do.

It is very important to remember. however, a notation at the bottom of the homepage of the Michigan Public Sex Offender Registry: those who use the information to harm a person on the registry are subject to

criminal prosecution. We don't think that's going to happen in Novi Ridge.

We think residents will just make sure their kids steer clear of the offender. And that's within their right as a parent. It's also within their right of free speech to pass the

Two cittes altke in dignity, in fair been trying for years to work with southeastern Michigan...Okay, Novi the city of Novi towards a solution. and Northville are hardly the Don Weaver, director of public ser-Capulets and Montagues, but some vices in Northville Township, said serious outside help is needed. And the city totally was uncooperative. now, it's going to happen.

Ridge drain. It's a body of water that developer did not build the proper flows south from Novi under Eight drainage plan for Quail Ridge. Mile Road through the backyards of Lit doesn't seem right that Novi several Northville Township resi-should foot the bill for a \$500,000 dents. The drain, sometimes called fix, when massive development a stream, leads into Northville throughout this area is contributing

Township's Mill Pond. The drain has been there a long shocking that the developer can time. In the old days, the drain lazi- walk scot-free, due to a statute of ly drifted southward through the limitations. wooded areas of Novi and mean- But the Quail Ridge problem has dered through the backyards of only become worse. As a result, we newly-developed subdivisions in support Northville Township's deci-

These days, though, the merciless ings in the matter. Chapter 21 prorapid pace of the water races ceedings establish the drain as an through Novi, under Eight Mile intercounty project and set up a Road, and enjoys a healthy feast of three-member board consisting of a backyard as it slices through Wayne and Oakland County drain Northville Township. Some resi- commissioner and a member of the dents already have seen substantial Michigan Department of Environdamage in the form of structure and mental Quality.

barriers, less earth to absorb water Ridge developer. run-off. Fewer natural barriers But a Clean Michigan grant, that may cost up to \$500,000 to fix. Wayne and Oakland counties.

Northville Township officials have it's gonna get.

Novi's consulting engineers say the The dispute is over the Quail fault lies with Northville, where the

to drainage dilemmas. And it's

Northville Township for all to enjoy. sion to initiate Chapter 21 proceed-

You could say that Novi planned So what changed? More land was poorly for the development of the developed in the city of Novi. Develarea around the Quail Ridge drain opment equals more pavement, and knows it. But that's just pass-More pavement equals less natural ing all the buck from the Quail

means clear sailing for the water. which could pay 75 percent of the This puts to rest any thoughts that bill is in the offing. And state medithere is more water today - there ators have earlier proposed that the isn't, it's just moving faster, and remaining 25 percent be split four that creates a problem. A problem ways between Novi. Northville,

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■ Novi is sate

I have lived in Novi for the past 11 years and have been an on-call firefighter for nine of those years. I am concerned about the criticism our

current fire department is receiving. There have been numerous articles and letters in the Novi News the past several weeks that have portrayed a substandard fire department. Slow response times and closed stations are

just some of the accusations being made. I live on the north end of Novi and respond out of Station Two. This station was mentioned in a recent letter to the editor as having been closed numerous times claim (fire department regulations), I can

have been taken to assure that Novi residents receive faster response times to all emergency calls.

In addition to Station One always being staffed. Novi's fire chief and assistant chief have implemented a plan that calls for Station Two to be staffed by on-call firelighters on all weekends. This plan could be expanded to include the two remaining stations if it were deemed necessary. This plan is now in effect at no additional cost to taxpayers. This is just one of many ways to improve response times and medi-

cal care without raising taxes! It is a shame that the citizens of Novi are being told that their safety is in question **EMS answers** and has been for some time. My family and the families of the other on-call firefighters, like your families live in this city. If I felt even for one second that my wife's and two boys' safety were an issue. I would be the first one in line at the polls in November voting for a full-time depart-

This is not an issue of safety, but rather another way for the city to get more tax money from its citizens. Four years ago Novi taxpayers approved a millage increase for the fire department. This millage was proposed for a new training facility and fire station on the westside of the city. The tax was paid, yet as of today, neither building has even been started.

■ Point missed

Mr. Korte: Apparently you missed the point I was trying to make to you in my last

You obviously think that the name of the As I said earlier, I have lived in "Novi" for 29 years and I do agree that there are some things our elected officials have done that I do not agree with. However, we live in a belongings destroyed by fire or when a Democratic Society, and in doing so, we have to accept the bad with the good. I really can't think of anything that I have read of yours that is really positive about Novi.

I also wonder why you have to go to the have acknowledged that they are dedicated I am surprised that you didn't go to the have and to give them an opportunity to

treasurer's office to see if I pay my taxes on decide if they would like to have a fire As far as the "Old Boy" Network, Mr. and an advanced life support EMS system Korte, if you believe that all of our past that is provided by the fire department.

people appointed by our elected officials to was to happen to the paid-on-call personthe different commissions and boards (of nel in the proposal. This is a decision the which I was one - Parks and Recreation city will have to make. We have suggested Department) are Good Old Boys, then yes. that the paid-on-call personnel be retained

You see, sir, I believe we, the people of full-time fire fighters providing additional Novi, are intelligent and responsible peopersonnel and also be available for any pie. We clearly think and vote for the best large-scale incidents that may occur. we vote for don't win, but as I said earlier, not go to the city council with our proposthis is a Democracy, not "North Novi" only. al, we did meet with Mayor Clark on two By the way, I did support Mr. Crawford occasions to discuss our options on getting

your support and your "vote" of confidence in the Aug. 8 primary election. I am very enthusiastic and anxious to

Thank you again.

Hugh Crawford "vahoos."

It is not my intention to debate this topic

in the press. However, in fairness to the Novi residents who must make an informed decision in November, I am compelled to respond to the legitimate questions asked about the fire staffing and EMS proposal supported by the Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union.

loved one is having a serious medical

When this proposal was developed, it

cast aside" the paid-on-call fire fighters, we

fire and EMS protection they currently

department that is staffed 24 hours a day

was not our intention to "cold-heartedly

In the past, the Novi City Council has commissioned several Police/Fire Needs Committees to study the future requirements of the police and fire departments. The last two committees have recommendadditional staffing needs. Both times the city council disregarded these recommen-

voter registration to find out who I am public servants. Our intention is to eduwhen all you had to do was look me up in cate the residents of Novi about the level of Fax:

mayors, past council people and all of the We intentionally did not suggest what

David B. Creedon that they felt would conflict with the road

■ Thanks for help Dear Friends: I am very appreciative of

sulted when we developed this proposal. However, the most recent past president of begin representing you as County Comtheir now inactive association was missioner for District No. 17. apprised of it and an offer was made to present it to their group, this offer was never requested. We are not trying to run

> We simply believe it is time that the citizens of Novi are informed of the facts and that they have an opportunity to decide at the polls whether they want a full-time fire

them out nor make them look like

Michael W. Evans, President Novi Professional Fire Fighters Union

Share you opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address ed hiring fire protection officers to provide and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space Fire Chief Lenaghan continually

requests additional personnel in his budget and is most times denied. The attempts In order to be fair to everyone, the to incrementally improve staffing levels Novi News will not run letters to the have been thwarted and we are now faced. with some serious problems that must be editor the week prior to an election addressed. Stations are being closed on that open new issues. Expressions of some weekends when there are not enough paid-on-call personnel available. This is thanks to political supporters are best happening on a regular basis at one stamade by buying an advertisement. tion and has occurred at all stations. Response times for paid-on-call personnel Mail: are 3-4 minutes longer than when the stations are staffed. These few minutes are Letters to the Editor

vital when you are watching your personal Jan Jeffres **Novi News** 104 w. Main Northville, MI 48167 ileffres@ht.homecomm.net

OTHER OPINIONS

Chaos reigns at LA convention

debates do if they can't get the

buses to run on time."

Monday afternoon, I strolled out of the Marriott hotel into the surreal landscape that is downtown Los Angeles during the Democratic National Convention.

bit incongruous to this Michigander's eyes. Add to the scene the throngs of protesters just a block away, peaceful enough, but carrying signs "Democrats may feel they have and shouting slogans for all manner of causes. Somehow I can't get over the feeling that they should limit themselves to one cause per demon- right issues...but what good will

stration. Otherwise it's just too difficult to all these high-minded policy figure out what they are for, or against as the case may be. Adding to my Dali esque impression of this town was the

when they decided to play up the issue time. of diversity this year. I understand the cops were there for the pro-

Trade talks. Police were determined to keep the streets opened chair Mark Brewer and Democratic Communications Director and the convention running smoothly. But more than one delegate echoed my sentiments that the

Still, it was my next conversation with a Democratic National Convention Committee staffer that would have served as inspira-

tion to Salvador himself. I was just at the Marriott to pick up media credentials and then grab the next shuttle bus to the Staples Center, where the convention was about to kick off. A small group of reporter-types were issues for this election, but what good will all these high-minded gathering around our DNCC staffer looking for transportation to policy debates do if they can't get the buses to run on time, or the arena when he noticed a problem, we were all wearing "press"

Sorry, no media on this bus, he informed us. Delegates only. assured our press passes would get us anywhere delegates could at mmalott@homecomm.net go, especially on the buses. But he stuck to his guns. His job, he'd

About that time, one crusty old veteran journalist turned First of all, the mixture of palm trees and skyscrapers is just a around and chimed in softly. Better tell him that there are no del-

been told, was to put delegates from the hotel on that bus and del-

egates staying in the Marriott. It's press only, He's going to have some pretty empty buses. About the time our staffer decided to get on the walkie-talkie to his boss, he discovered there the right candidates and the was another problem. Of the six buses scheduled to arrive, one every 15 minutes, only one has shown. Number two was more than 45 minutes late, which meant two more had gone

egates only. No media were going to get on that bus.

More walkie-talkie talk concluded there were no buses coming. Just a glitch, I admit, and on opening day, But

it wasn't the only one. There were other missing buses. And inside the convention center tremendous contingent of law enforce- accurate information was hard to come by. Where was the press ment, hordes of police officers of all area? Where were floor passes available? Such questions at the jurisdictions and colors - LAPD in information desks just lead reporters in circles, in the media blue, California Highway Patrol in tan, rooms, reporters without assigned workspace grabbed for chairs National Guard in green, and more. I in the hall because the information desk did not direct them to the hope neither party had this in mind general "filing center" that only about a quarter occupied at the

All were symptoms of poor organization, and poorer communication. It was a mistake the Republicans didn't make. But it also tection of delegates, especially since some of the protest groups a performance the Michigan Democratic delegation's press hanpresent were the same ones that had been in Seattle for the World diers didn't repeat. The information handed out by state party Dennis Denno was flawless.

Not so for the DNCC. Now, it has often been said that the art of police presence was so extensive that it became intimidating in campaigning has little to do with the art of running a country. I wonder if that's true. What is governance but organization and communication? For as big of an organizational job as running a convention must be, it pales by comparison to the federal bureaucracy. And the national party clearly needs work on its organizational skills.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional Several of us politely tried to make the point that we'd been events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e mail

State police force's grown since 1919

The state police headquarters for the Southeastern Michigan District came to Northville in 1977, according to the "Royal Oak Daily Tribune," "so its staff of 109 persons can better curb crime in rural Wayne and Oak-

The \$2.25 million complex was dedicated in January of that year. Before that, the state police was headquartered in Redford at Grand River and Seven Mile roads.

The Redford headquarters opened in 1937, one of several state police posts throughout Michigan. The early posts, like Redford, and efficient level possible. were built by the Works' Progress Administration, an organization devel-

ped during the Depression era to cre-"The Detroit News" considered "one of the best equipped police organizations in the country. The Michigan State Police got its start

Michigan State Troops were created by the War Preparedness Board to replace the National Guard who were fighting in Europe. The main focus at the time of their creation was to protect vital areas

in the United States and to combat sabo-Barbara Louie

"In World War I, the State Troops guarded power plants, railroad terminals, mines and river tunnels," explained "The Detroit News." According to an article in "The Detroit Free Press, "...their work was so well done that two years later - after the war - the (Michigan State) legislature made the organization a permanent law enforcement body - the State Police.

The original State Troops officially became the Michigan State Police on July 1, 1919, Two years later, the title was changed to the Michigan Department of Public Safetwibut the Departmentrof Michigan State Police was created in 1935, becoming the Department of State Police 30 years later.

In 1941, there were 41 State Police detachments throughout the state, in eight districts. New equipment was continuously added to the various posts in order to bring each facility to its most modern

The 1960s brought a number of high-tech improvements to the force. "Voice print" machines recorded and scrutinized voices much like identifying fingerprints. Something called a "neutron ate more jobs. The three-year WPA con-activation analysis" provided a more sophisticated way of examinstruction program resulted in what ing clues. The use of "snooper dogs" to track fugitives was also employed

The year 1969 marked both the first of State Troops patrolling

freeways and computerized police cars. Known as the "Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder' shortly after World War I. In 1917, the (VASCAR.) they were designed to catch speeders more efficiently. Mounted beneath the seats of the police cars, the VASCAR was capable of clocking cars from all directions.

Considered more effective than radar, the new device was touted as the "Speeder's Friend" by "The Detroit News," because getting a ticket from a VASCAR-equipped car was slightly less costly

than a regular speeding ticket. The department began with a single officer in 1919. By the 1940s, over 600 people were attached to the agency. Today's Michigan State Police has been recognized as one of the leading

Novi resident Barbara Louie has published two books about the history of Novi and writes about local history for the Novi News.

state police forces in the nation.

Worst road problem is the drivers today

Police reports told one story of the stretch of road and the kind of activ-

But not until I went and spent three hours with the Northville Township Police Department, did Î really see what it was like. And it's pretty did stop, even though the officer and I watched him drive right through, Here's what I expected: I would go out there



with them and catch drunk driver after they would for a stop sign. Unfortunately. anyone would be hard pressed to find a weekend night without at least one drunk to see first hand what the midnight hours is, there are some bad drivers out there. were like at the intersection.

Of course the police department said that I drunk drivers. They ended up being right. But what I did see was just as bad. Andrew Dietderich For example, the first stop of the night

was for a 16-year-old man who was driving his dad's Camaro and felt the need to squeal his tires away from the I guess these things would require common sense. intersection. He got a big, fat ticket for squealing and violating his license

That was the least dangerous thing I saw. After that, we returned to the intersection to patrol. It wasn't long pefore we saw a car headed north on Haggerty Road from Plymouth run hrough the flashing light. The car didn't even appear to slow down at all and rolled right through the light at about 30 mph.

We went to stop the car north of Five Mile Road, however, even with the

Sometimes as a reporter I expect to discover one thing and find anoth- police car immediately behind and the lights flashing, the driver still did not stop and continued to drive at the same 30 mph speed for about a For instance, recently I did a story on the high number of drunk drivers quarter of a mile, until the officer had to turn on the strens to get the car arrested on Haggerty Road between Five Mile Road and Eight Mile Road. to pull over. The driver of the car appeared to be confused and pulled into the wrong side of the Country Club Village subdivision. I fully expected

the person to be very drunk due to the way he was driving. But he wasn't, He said he was on his way home from work and that he

He received a ticket for not stopping. We went back to the intersection and watched a bit longer. Again it wasn't long until a van driving south on Haggerty Road approached the drunk driver zipping through the flashing intersection at a rate of 30 mph to 40 mph and tapped the brake, which red light at the intersection. In Michigan, really had no effect at all. Again, the van, with its New York license plate, drivers must stop for flashing red lights as was stopped. The driver said they don't have flashing lights in New York. so he was a bit confused as to what to do. And once again, the driver was-

The point is this: all the police reports in the world can't say what one blowing through the flashing light. I wanted can derive from just a few hours watching for traffic violations. And that

Oh sure, everyone's been cut off once or twice, or been driving along Here's what I found: not one drunk that and someone driving about 90 mph in a 45 mph zone goes flying by. But what I'm talking about is basic knowledge and more importantly, adherence to those laws. How can people just blow right through a light withjinxed the whole situation just by being out stopping? Is the law-stop, if you feel like it? And how can people not there and I shouldn't expect to see any know what to do when a police car is behind them? I mean, even if the car is rushing to an emergency or stopping you, isn't it common knowledge to move your butt to the side of the road? And what about the guy from New York, even if they don't have the lights there, wouldn't someone want to stop and be certain they weren't going to hit someone or get hit?

> So while it is obviously important to watch out for drunk drivers, other drivers should be watched as welf. As Chip Snider, Northville Township manager said, it's best practice to always be aware of the other driver.

> Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address

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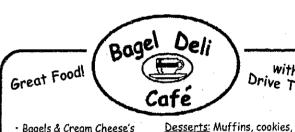
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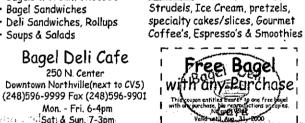




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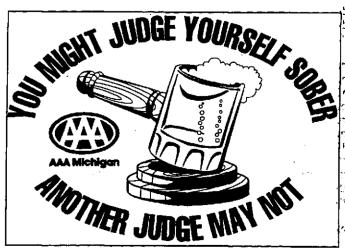


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Northville schools add new teachers to class roster

BY MELANIE PLENDA

looking forward to their freshly rewarding." painted walls, new chalk in the Northville Public Schools as the tract with salaries ranging from gives them their new job assign- experience, education and position

approved 33 new teacher hires at - 33 were chosen with three posi-- demonstrated the quality of having their regular board inceting Aug. 8.— tions left to be filled. talked to the school board of their meeting August 22. exeitement and graunude for their new jobs in the district.

"I'm very excited to be a part of a media specialist at Silver Springs such a tremendous music pro- Elementary and a curriculum faellgram," said new vocal music itator for Assistant Superintendent because they already know many teacher Paula Joyner Clinard, who Linda Pitcher. The facilitator posi- members of the faculty and have recently retired from Novi schools. tion was left vacant when Ann seen the blemishes and successes said with this batch of teachers classroom. Danley said, comes 23 bachelor degrees, 10 masters, one MBA and 73 and a education at the new high school.

all years of experience. days throughout the end of April - the start of school August 28. and finished in July. Danley praised the teachers and adminis-

the hiring process which gave him - teaching with strong recommenda-"Sometimes I think I have the ers, and superior academic record

There are 33 anxious people makes the job so enjoyable and so

iolders of their classrooms and under a one year probationary conin the district. Out of the 'hundreds' sion for being educators." The Northville school board and hundreds that applied," only

looking for a high school counselor. Initely an asset to the district.

Cook is now teaching physical Danley told the board the last of technology lab at the high school The hiring process lasted 24 the positions should be filled before up and running and to, "make sure

When choosing a new teacher, on the hiring panels for the candi- Further, he said they look for the new year. teachers with prior experience, But Danley said it was his role in demonstrating success in student

"This (hiring new teachers) is what Additionally, Danley said they were impressed by the range of outside interests and community The board approved the teachers service involvement of the new

"It demonstrates to us that this address on the letterhead which \$16,000 to \$37,000 depending on job is more than just a paycheck to them," he said. "It shows the pas-Many of the new teachers also

a Northville mailing address. In Whatever the reason they were One position was filled after and several instances former students chosen, each of the new teachers - will be approved at the next board - of the Northville Public School System are now teaching in Northville Danley said the district is still—classrooms. Danley said this is def-Further, Danley said this fac gives the teachers a "leg up,

Director of Personnel Roy Danley | Cook decided to go back to the | of the district and know it better than most would.* Teacher Bill Cornelius said he was anxious to get the applied

everything works." School board president Joan Danley said he and the selection. Wadsworth congratulated all the trators who "gave so freely of their - committees look for certification in - new hires for making the cut and vacation time," to come in and sit the areas in which they are lifting. gave them a special charge to start

> ing in new ideas and a new way of doing things," she said, "I hope to tions from their supervising teach-see the sparks you light make a dif-



Former sailor gets his medals at Monday's city council meeting

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flight deck. It was way up on top so pincappic and sugar cane. I don't you can imagine how high the think there were any hotels at that "I think we encountered a Jap

they knew the war was over and was competition between the they didn't do anything." Brennan said he spend some

"I went off the ship at Maui," "Ji-reens' and they called us 'Swab-"The water was coming up to the Brennan said, "There was a lot of bies"." time. There wasn't much there." Out on the islands, Brennau said (248)

branches of the service. "The Army and the Navy, they time in Mani. Hawaii. And things weren't that buddy-buddy," Brennan said, "We called the Marines

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Please take notice that per Section 380.1272 of the School Code, as amended in December 1993, Novi Community School District will conduct a public hearing to seek input on the feasibility and need of implementing a breakfast program. This public hearing will be held on August 24, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Boad, Novi, Michigan 48374-2423.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Fleview Board, of the City of Novi. will hold a meeting on Thursday, August 24, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Mayor's Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review oard Permit Application for David Ingmire (Case 00-19).

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 23, 2000, at the Nov Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 23, 2000.

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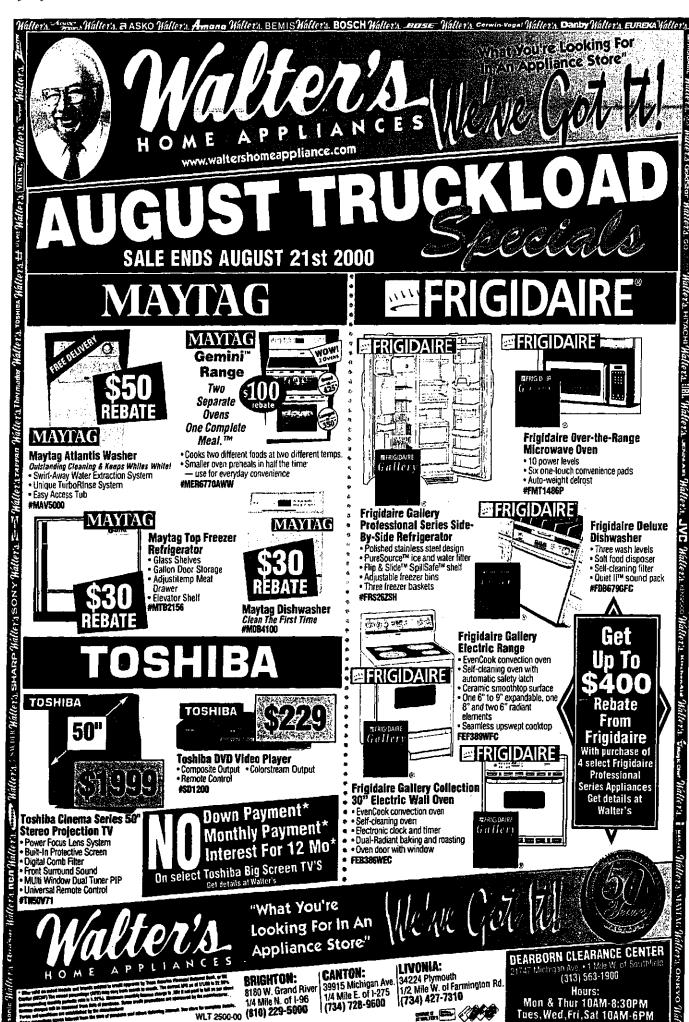
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Randal Yaken is a reporter for the Novt News. He may be reached at ship once." Brennan said. "But that he kept to himself, but there "ryakey@ht.homecomm.net



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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER FOR WWII VETERANS

Sailor who served in Pacific wins his medals

But it took 50 years to get them

At the Great Lakes Naval Trainwhen Brennan enlisted into the picture of Ruth, and she is not his in the mission area. Navy, but he still wanted to do his

"The German thing was over," said, with another wide smile. courtesy of the efforts of Novi offi- states. cials and Congressman Joe Knol-

lenberg, R-Bloomfield. much about the medals during the Shooting at drones. One time we Navy. years after the war and doesn't shot the gun and the back end of him over 50 years ago. "Sharpshooter, Asiatic Cam-

paign, American Campaign Medal, Good Conduct," Brennan rattled their names off. "I don't know why I didn't get in the Navy. them: And after awhile, I didn't think too much about them ". Back in 1944, Brennan, now 73, said.

Pacific Theater. Operation bringing troops back in the Pacific.

he took during the war. ing Center in Illinois, Mike Bren- camera, but I had one. I took a few During a training mission, Bren-

"Some dame I knew," Brennan

You know, yeoman's work," he they were heavy."

one of the good things about being "I was in 'Frisco for V-J day, They were going wild there." Brennan

rock Bay taking troops from the Brennan went from New York down the guy," Brennan said. "Flying and Army personnel and we "We were in the Magic Carpet ended up doing training missions. And this was a small carrier and think we only gave them one meal the flight deck and the hanger

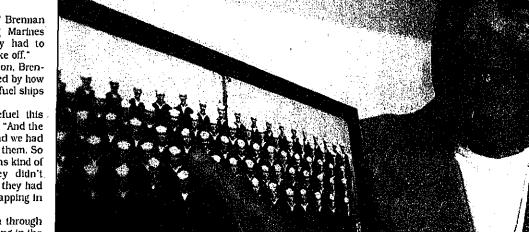
and photos of the Shamrock Bay said. "We were training Marines and aircraft flyers. They had to "We weren't supposed to have a learn how to land and take off." shots," he said, a wide smile upon nan said he was fascinated by how It was already August of 1944 his face. Inside his photo book is a the carrier was able to refuel ships

"We were trying to refuel this destroyer," Brennan said, "And the water wasn't that calm and we had Brennan spend most of his time to shoot a hose across to them. So And now it's August 2000 and in the service handling information we shot this line out. It was kind of he's finally received the medals he that was being sent to the ship interesting because they didn't. earned in the service on Monday. from Naval command back in the want them to collide and they had to keep the rope from snapping in "I was in the captain's office. the rough water."

Brennan is a Navy man through Brennan said he didn't think too said. "We did some target practice." and through. He loved being in the "I think everybody should do a

know why they were never sent to the ship would rise up. And we little time (in the service) and I was were carrying around the ammuni- glad we were on the carrier," Brention. You could almost drop it. And nan said, "When we came to port it looked like the people were way the hell down there." And Brennan said that there was

peril during the training missions. Sometimes you even had a loss. "One time the thing didn't grab the tail hook and it went right off hanger deck below the flight deck," was on the Air Craft Carrier Sham- During his time in the service into the ocean, but they retrieved the East Coast and eventually onto the carrier deck was some job. brought them back to the state. I these weren't jets, they were pro- a day. But there were quite a few of "They shipped me from New York peller planes. The wings folded up. them. "



They were the Hellcats or some-

Brennan said. "We had the Marine

Brennan said there wasn't much out 'leave passes' interaction between the personnel they were transporting and the ship's crew

"They were not supposed to interfere with the ship's company," Brennan said. "They were all over waters. deck, I didn't talk to them. I was the flight deck," Brennan said

"I was checking out the captain's But there were perils aboard

ship especially during rough

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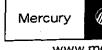
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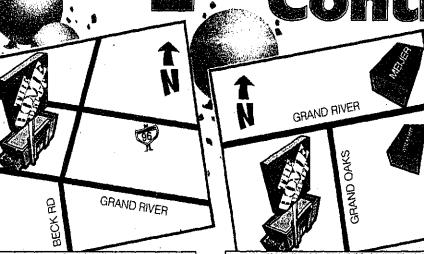


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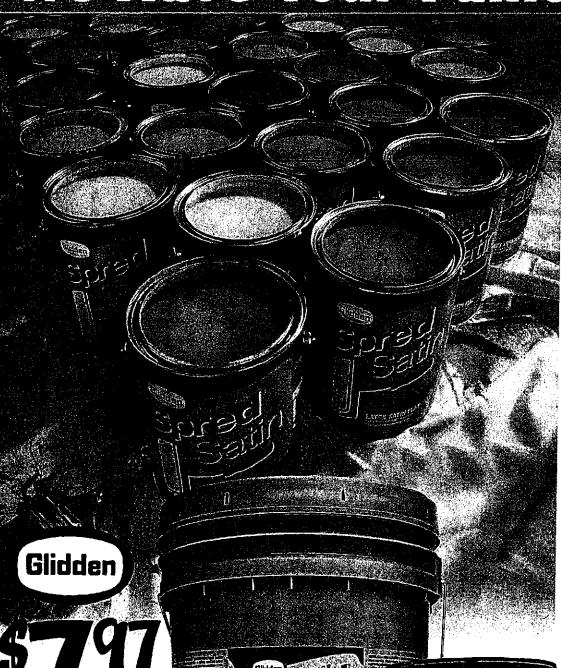
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Fabulous felines and cutest canines



2ND PLACE: (tie) ABOVE

This is 1-year-old Lacy- a Jack Russell Terrier, pictured here with her friend Julie- a 9-week-old kitten of mixed breed. Lacy is a member of the Goodman family in Novi. Megan Goodman says Lacy is the best pet "because she's such a sweetheart, loves to cuddle, and has the most beautiful face." The Goodmans say they are also proud to be the foster family of kitten Julie "because she's so curious, full of personality, and absolutely in love with people.

Honorable mentions









1ST PLACE: TOP

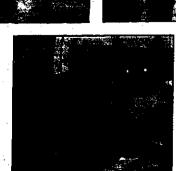
This is five month old Griffin- a Golden Retriever. He is a part of the Leary family, which includes members Mike, Kim, Emily, Ellen, Megan, Kelly and Sharon. His family says Griffin is the best pet "because he loves his family and we love him! He's the best dog ever!"

3RD PLACE: ABOVE

"And the Lion shall lie down next to the Lamb." The Lion is Jake- a Golden Retriever, and the Lamb is Langston- a Dachshund. Both are members of the Perry family in Novi.

Last month we asked residents to grab their cameras and enter the first ever Novi News/Northville Record Pet Photo Contest. We received lots of entries and the competition was immense. After a lengthy vote, we finally chose the winners. We had pictures of cats, dogs and even ferrets. And not only did we receive incredible photos, but heart touching stories about the lives of these adorable animals. Two in particular, were Bejing Fatt (pictured with Robin Hood costume) an 11-year-old pug and Mikie Prevost (picuted with Harley Davidson hat) a 15-year-old mixed breed dog, both from Novi. Fatt was born with shallow knee sockets and kept falling over when he'd bend over to eat his food. He was also born with hip dysplasia, a disorder where the hip sockets are very shallow. When he was three years old, he was running up the stairway to meet his mom coming in the door. He lost his footing and bashed his eye into the edge of the stairway. He lost most of his sight. Prevost has also been through a lot. In his 15 years, he has had three cancer scares. He was severely abused as a pup by his previous owners, but has lived in a loving home ever since with Elien and Eric, who picked him up at the humane society. He is an only "child," so he's spoiled crazy. While Milde is spunky for his age, he still has health issues. He has his own surgeon, optometrist, oncologist, and dietitian, but he still gets a long just fine because he's showered with love.





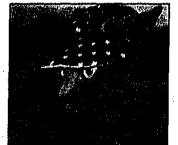
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Honorable mentions

pet "because not only was he was potty trained in three days, but he

has a wonderful personality and loves all the kids in the neighbor-















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Novi Highlights

Waltonwood at Tweive Oaks There will be an open house Sunday, Aug. 20 for the community to visit the "city within a city" rettrement facility. The event is tainment. Recently, Terry titled, "We're going back to the Matthews entertained with a sing-'50s"; the program will include an a-long and later in the month, the on-site car show, entertainment. Mountain Ramblers of Farmington refreshments, prizes, craft tables. appeared, with a monthly birthday and much more. In addition, party preceding that, antique appraiser Virginia Fournier will be there.

There will be a tour of from Waltonwood of Royal Oak was Waltonwood: The movie theater, held; and Hugh Cleal and his banjo workshop, library, beauty shop, played and entertained. gift and card shop complete with a corner cafe, exercise room, billiard in Novi, Meijers, and Kroger reguroom, training room. Wellness larly, in addition to pleasure trips: Center, piano room, and more a plenie at Kensington, Wixom importantly, the meeting of staff. Senior Center Mystery Trip, and a home. sweet-corn roast and a bus tour of

A grand opening, including a ribbon-cutting ceremony, was recent-Twelve Oaks administrator; Mike glad to help make arrangements.

Kahm, vice president, Singh Management; and Richard Helwig. city manager of Novi.

The residents also enjoy enter-At other times, a Karaoke Happy Hour and dinner with residents

Shopping trips are made to Vic's

Non-profit organizations are welly held with guest speakers come to hold meetings at the facili-Michelle Connell, Waltonwood at ty. Mary Ann Schoendorff will be

For more information about the Mission's School of the South." facility and/or meetings, call Mary Ann at 735-1500.

Novi United Methodist Church The youth from grades seven Culture," and "Children of Africa." through 12 will be meeting at 9 The conference will be held from 8 Sack lunches and bathling suits or at 349-2652 for more detailed. Sept. 12 at 7:15 p.m. Any commuproper wearing apparel is request- information.

ing are invited to a singing mint 10 with fall kick-off for Sunday be a "Pickup Choir," with refresh- and learn about subject-matter for ments from I-5 p.m. at the Wroe's this fall. In addition, a barbecue

The women of the church will be ing to stay must sign up. meeting at Northville First United Methodist Church on Aug. 26 for "Invitation Sunday." Members are Methodist Women. The program is ative for the special day of surpris-

including the following studies: "Paul's Letter to the Corinthians." "God's People in an Urban 7:30 p.m.

choir and those interested in join- is "Celebration Sunday," on Sept. School. Kids and parents will meet Sunday morning, Aug. 20, will their teachers, locate classrooms, will follow worship; everyone want-This Sunday is also known as judging. Their selections have

tification breakfast will be made at Every Wednesday, starting Sept. the Sept. 12 meeting. the children's midweek ministry Barbara Greenberg is in charge for grades 1-6 will be held from 6-

of the Perennial Exchange event for Sept. 23 at the old Town Hall Novi Beautification Commission The commission is in need of on Ten Mile near the Novi Library. a.m. Saturday. Aug. 19 for a trip to a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; registration fee replacements for members whose Everyone in the community is Milford's Heavner Canoe Rental will include lunch, morning coffee terms have expired. Meetings are encouraged to participate - ho with youth director Becky Chappel. and snacks. Call the church office held monthly; the next one being money changes hands, Just free plants to share with others. nity members interested in related Several new programs are sched- activities and/or becoming a Master gardeners will be present That evening, Aug. 19, the adult uled for September. One of which member of the commission, are to assist with gardening probinvited to call Maureen Malone at lems.

Plans for being part of the When judging is completed. Fuerst Farm work party will also awards will be presented at the be finalized at the September Beautification Awards breakfast meeting. Also on the agenda will scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5. be the Begonia Giveaway continu-Commission members have ation and next year's Garden made trips around the city for Walk.

been turned in and are being Novt Highlights is written bu the Detroit Conference United encouraged to invite a friend or rel- judged for an overall winner in Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish addition to top winners in each to contact her with information for category. Final plans for the beau- this column, call 624-0173.

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lute no. Always test in a small—spread it out. It might take a —centers carry a variety of wood . It does require some elbow

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of Northville High School. She grad- University majoring in criminal uated from Bowling Green State justice. University in 1999, and from Wayne State University College of Mortuary High School graduate. At present, Science this month. Lindsey is cur- he is studying computer engineerrently employed at Casterline ing at Eastern Michigan late Gerald Grosh. He is a 1965 Associates in Naples, Fla. Funeral Home Inc., at its Northville University. and South Lyon locations.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1994 and is currently attending Schoolcraft College. He is also employed at A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.

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Marlene A. Roney,

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Walter and Joan Dogonski of Northville announce the engageannounce the engagement of their Ann, to Noah Daniel Boehm, son and James H. Grosh. The bride-elect graduated from Fla. and the late Donald R. Kemp.

> The groom-elect is a Stevenson A summer wedding is planned.

Ferriman and Laralea L. Roney, becoming a doctor. At Huron, Qin and James C. David,

was active in Student Council, the

and Cynthia L. Ferriman and Roney also lived in Japan before coming to Dean's List for spring semester.

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Betty J. Kemp and Glenna Grosh announce the engagement of their children, Deborah J. Kemp

Northville High School and is cur- She is a 1976 graduate of South The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate rently attending Wayne State Lyon High School and is currently a Novi resident. Deborah works as Betty Kemp and the late Donald R. & Friewald. a sales manager for CorPay Kemp. He is a 1981 graduate of Solution, Inc. in Livonia. The groom-elect is the son of Glenna Grosh of Northville and the Michael works 'at B.M.A

1969 Michigan State graduate and resident received his master's degree in The couple plan to be married 1973 at Eastern Michigan on Oct. 19. University. James currently is a Plymouth resident and works at General Motors in Detroit.

The couple will be married on

He was also recognized for academic

and Toby L. Fowler of Northville.



Weathington-Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cradduck of Kent, England and Betty J. Tamara Enustun, daughter of VanHoeven, son of Maggie and The bride-elect is the daughter Kemp of Melbourne, Fla. Orhan and Lana Enustun of Rick VanHoeven of St. Joseph. of Betty J. Kemp of Melbourne, announce the engagement of their Lansing. children. Charlotte Weathington and Michael Kemp. Michigan State University and is elect is a graduate of Stevensville-The groom-elect is the son of

South Lyon High School and a Life Chiropractic College and is A September wedding is 1984 graduate of Adrian College. Chiropractic in Novi. A Sept. 2 wedding will be held at Bentley High School graduate; a The bride-elect is a LaBelle, Fla. the Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn.



Enustun-Stiles

Dr. Robert and Sue Stiles of Northville announce the engage-

currently employed at Perlmutter Lakeshore High School. Both grad-The groom-elect graduated from University. now practicing at Stiles planned.

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Dec. 6, Soulmates

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bined party to kick-off the new choir season on

Wednesday, Aug. 30 in Boll Fellowship Hall. The theme of

this year's party is "A 1950s Celebration." Dinner begins

at 6 p.m. To reserve your place for dinner, contact

Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. out by the church baseball diamonds.

plates, cups, silverware, lawn chairs and dress casually.



Jones-VanHoeven

Cindy and Gary Jones of Novi announce the engagement of their ment of their son, Dr. Paul R., to daughter, Bridget, to Matt The bride-elect is a graduate of The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and the groom-

uated from Michigan State

Religion

The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Northville will be offering a 14-week workshop for remartied and engaged couples. Guest speakers will cover topics such as blending families, having a new spouse, disciplining stepchildren, combining finances

Northville students Brandon S. Michigan University in hopes of Michael J. Kuk, Timothy P. Krips, and more. The workshop begins Sept. 6 and meets every Wednesday, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. tn Room A102. There is Terry Ty Fowler graduated Salvation Army Food Project, summa cum laude from Bowling no charge and child care is provided. Leukemia Type-a-Thon and Youth Green State University this summer. For more information, call Stacy Cole at (248) 374-

> Qin, 21, was born in China and achievement and named on the Workshop dates and topics. · Sept. 6, Please Listen and Hear Me . Sent. 13. A Game Plan for Disagreements Fowler is the son of Winston P. Sept. 20. United We Stand • Sept. 27, Dealing with Ex-tended Family Calvin College Scholarships for • Oct. 4, My Money, Your Money,

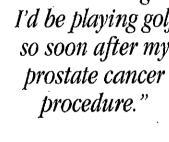
incoming freshmen were awarded to or Our Money? Scholarship from the National falled at age 16. Qin's mother also Northville High School graduate • Oct. 11. One Big (Happy?) Family • Oct. 18, Kids Caught in the Middle

Tracey L. Crawford and Eric L. Oct. 25, Learning Your Love hanguage
 Nov. 1. Your Spouse's Love language Garnham, graduate of Novi High School.
Crawford is the daughter of Terrence and Linda Crawford of Northville and average for spring semester at Eric L. Garnham is the son of Robert

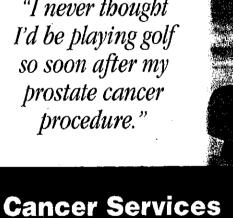
Students Robert Licata and Kristin Schwartz at Bowling Green Sonnenberg, John W. Wilds, and their outstanding academic achieve-

> ness administration. He is the son of Jack M. and Gayle A. Licata of Northville. Schwartz is a freshmen and an arts and science major. She is the

Mark P. Scruggs, William E. daughter of Ray R. and Debbie J. Community College and Eastern Reutter, Jonathan H. Logan, Schwartz, also of Northville. YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL



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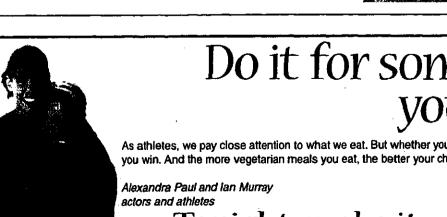
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company member, Darby Wilde group will perform several times throughout the year including call (248) 348-0115. EDE's annual holiday concert with the professional company. Dancers will have the opportunity SHOW to train with the EDE Center for Dance professional faculty and Nancy A. Fox Gallery in the Center Elsenhower Dance Ensemble company members.

Roberta Lucas, national master Healing Garden Quilt Show. artist with the Wolf Trap Institute and M.A., Center for Creative through the dedication of Walter exhibition will remain in the This newly-revised seminar will. It is the story of Lockhart clay and fiber is Sept. 22. Studies, will direct the EDE E. Parham Ph.D., members of his Nancy A. Fox Gallery until Aug. also include topics such as family Cobblestone, a poor and hard- Applications are available by call-Center's middle school company. family, and the Northern Virginia 28. M.Y. Move. This dance, improvisa- Quilters. It began as a way for a tional movement troupe will grieving husband and a quilt explore themes and ideas that are group to remember a woman important and meaningful to mid- whose passion was quilting. dle school students. Company Following the death of his wife, members will collaborate with Lenore, Dr. Parham approached Kickoff Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 dren can learn by hands-on expe-friends. each other, visiting artists, and the his late wife's quilting group with p.m. company director to create perfor- samples and botanical illustramances pieces. This is serious fun tions of plants used in pharmacol- First United Methodist Church, napkin, learning how to cut foods. 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, for sixth-eighth graders, and no ogy. The quilters were then invited previous experience is necessary. to submit proposals interpreting

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the image literally. Some are artis-Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts. Applications are available at the tic interpretation and both tech-Northville Parks and Recreation iniques of hand stitching and ING SOON office, 303 W. Main, Northville. machine stitching are used. Entry fee: \$35/resident; Kay A. Lettau and Gayle P. \$38/school district; \$42/non-rest-

Northville Parks and Recreation at and leafy greens and yellows 6:30 p.m. (248) 349-0203.

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age male and female dancers on Home and New Hope Center for common ornamental plants and Victorian period. The festival, of Parks and Recreation. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 is a natural thing and less intru-Elm St., Northville. The next sive. So much better that thinking All auditions will be held at the workshop will be held on that they were coming from a EDE Center for Dance in Thursday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 8:30 great big drum at a chemical plant someplace."

The exhibit is intended to: raise after the death of a loved one, tionship between science, nature Michigan, will serve as director for information about other grief sup- remind us of the natural healing until 2:30 p.m. the Pre-Professional Co. This port opportunities offered by New practiced by other ages and cul-Hope Center for Grief Support, HEALING GARDEN QUILT news of chemotherapy and show say; how to introduce your par- 349-0203.

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> NEWCOMERS FALL KICKOFF Watch your old friendships grow ple different than ourselves. and new friendshins bloom at the

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Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 Ropp's depiction of sweet potatoes and 17. show grange circles with details in The festival begins with a kick- Recreation Department in their TER MEMBERS For more information, call varied patterns in earth brown off parade on Friday, Sept. 15 at efforts to do preconstruction clean

bursting above the ground. Sweet vehicle traffic as townspeople, artists and business owners turn tasks will include the removal of 12, with a special dinner meeting potato is currently in clinical trials Farmington Players will hold Several quilts feature the rosy back the clock and transform the auditions for John Goldman's periwinkle, a common ground community into a Victorian Village "Lion in Winter" on Tuesday, Aug. - cover and a precious warrior - complete with period costumes. against childhood leukemia and Free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, a medicine man show, The easting calls for two female. May apple is a mix of color and tainment and a Victorian country characters, ages 23 and 61; and pattern. The greens, yellows and dance. Visitors will enjoy a unique five male characters, ages 16, 17, mottled browns are pierced in shopping experience in the many places with fine metallic threads. fine establishments in Northville.

call (248) 355-0471. The box office on the forest floor and each spring an antique show and auction and brush and old fencing along the at Meadowbrook Country Club. its leaves unfurl like case umbrel- a fine art market. Activities and perimeter of the park boundaries. las against the rain. It also may events take place Saturday, 11

5 p.m. Walter Parham said: "Some of Founded in the early 1800s. our park ...laintenance staff," you know the present address or will hold auditions for high school the Northrop Sassaman Funeral these plants that they use are Northville came of age during the explained Traci Sincock, director phone number of any of the followquite pretty. I just kept thinking if sponsored by the Northville

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would like to learn how to cope the awareness of the close rela- lar children's etiquette seminar go that much farther." "Growing Up Gracefully" in the please plan to attend these free and the patient; relate our health- banquet room at the Country on the clean-up day should bring tion, they can also call Joyce care experience to the greater Epicure restaurant in Novi on wheelbarrows, chainsaws, tree MFA from the University of For further information or for world around us; and serve to Thursday, Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. and garden trimmers and wear

> that the natural world has applients and friends to others; developing good personal grooming The Center for the Healing Aris habits; proper behavior at the

annual Northville Newcomers Fall four-course luncheon where chil- little help from some magical rience in the proper use of silver-The event will take place at the ware, knowing what to do with the 777 W. Eight Mile, opposite Taft table conversation and handling 25: Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., Aug. stemware. It also includes a write- 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 9, 16, 23; This is registration night - sign in workbook, handouts, pertinent and Sundays at 2:30 p.m., Sept. The seminar is for both boys

> 12 children. The fee is \$125. Northytlie, MI 48167 or call (248)

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The Northytlie Rotary Club will assist the Northville Parks and up of Ford Park. The clean-up day the American Association of Bingley at (248) 348-3851. The streets will be closed to is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. University Women will be celebrat-

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For general ticket information, Northville Parks and Recreation cer or currently under investigation, the class is limited to birthdays, group rates and for teachers arranging special perfor-For enrollment or for more mance times and prices, please information please write to Margit call the Marquis Theater at (248) Erickson & Co., P.O. Box 841. 349-8110 during regular business Please, No children under the

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Joanne Wisely. If a past member is interested in attending this anniversary celebra-Murdock or Ann Weston.

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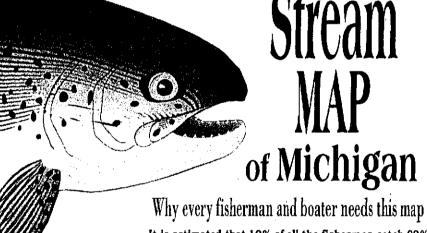
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SENIOR FITNESS • Blood Glucose Testing

DIVERSIONS

Northville High School Mustang Football raised a \$1,000 from their car wash on July 8. Here, a big rig helps them out with some

Winchester Disaster Day - At the end of the school year, Dens 3 and 4 of Winchester Cub Scout Pack No. 903 staged a

mock disaster. The purpose was to have the boys put into practice the skills they had learned about first aid in order to

They prepared for this night by reading about first aid in their Webelo books and visiting the Northville Township Fire

In each mock disaster scenario, the boys came upon a "victim" and had to figure out what to do for them. The medical

problems included shock, severe burn, serious arterial bleeding (complete with spurting blood), choking, broken bones

The fourth grade boys that participated were: Alex Peterson, Daniel Ketchum, Gavin Blunk, Nathan Hanovich, Ben

Despite some very realistic make-up effects, the boys showed a lot of poise and demonstrated proper first aid for the

Maquire, Mark Maquire, Trent Clarkson, Peter Ehlert, Robert Bell, Ryan Conn, John Williams, and Alex Webb.

cash. Linebackers had to raise teammates on their shoulders to reach the top of the truck.

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700

Community Activities

The senior bus goes to Laurel The Northville Pharmacy will perform free blood glucose testing shopping. The days scheduled are at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 9:30 a.m. Those particimonthly publication filled with each month. Pick-up will begin pating must fast starting at midinformation on senior citizen activ- from your home (11 a.m.) or the night the night before. ities, trips and services. You can MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.) Refreshments will be provided pick up a newsletter at the Senior Cost is \$2. Please call to make after testing at the Senior Center no charge. Please call the Senior

Senior Citizens Water

Join us for cards at the Senior Aerobics This is a seven-week session for ed Monday through Friday at Allen for just \$1. The schedule is as fol- \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays Terrace for a donation of \$1.50. lows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 and Wednesday, from 1-2 p.m. Meals can be delivered to your to 3:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Mondays Session runs from Sept. 11-Oct. home through the meals on and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 25. Classes will be held at Our Wheels program. If interested, call 1-800-851-1454.

p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Lady of Providence pool on Beck Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register.

 Pot Luck Luncheons • Tai Chi Held on the third Tuesday of every month at the Senior Center. Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's. Target Meet at noon, bring your own Chi classes has started at the table service, a dish to pass, and Senior Center. The six-week ses- ble occupancy. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or \$1. Afterwards, there will be a sion runs Aug. 7-Sept. 25. (No Shopping Center Market/Busch's movie on the big screen T.V. at class the week of Sept. 4 and

Sept. 18.) The beginner class will Train

The staff at the Northville Senior the Senior Center for reservations reserved tickets to carious con- Cost is \$50. Monday's class is certs throughout the season. taught by Ging. Thursday's class provides an opportunity to practice with other students or on your own. Stop by and register.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS · Sept. 6, Williamsburg of the

Midwest Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7:45 p.m. cost is \$59 for residents: \$66 for non-residents.

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· Sept. 10-16, Cape Cod National Seashore Cost is \$849 per person, double occupancy.

· Sept. 13, Salute to Seniors, Crossroads Village Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. cost is \$65 for residents and \$72 for non-residents.

• Sept. 13-14, Amish Acres Cost is \$179 per person, double occupancy.

· Sept. 19-20, Bay Mills Resort Casino, Kings Club Beginning and advanced Tai Casino and Wild Bluff Golf Cost is \$179 per person, dou-

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MOVIES

Gibson holds the fort in *The Patriot*

The Patriot
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By Jennifer Norris Staff Writer

Mel Gibson has done it again. Don't miss this summer's heart wrenching and poignant recreation of the American Revolution War.

The Patriot offers viewers an intense experience as Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger, Joely Richardson, Jason Isaacs, Rene Auberjonois and Lisa Brenner depict tales of human courage, sacrifice, honor and America's quest for freedom.

Gibson gives an award worthy performance as a single father of seven in South Carolina who is initially very much against the idea of fighting more battles and participating in a cause. Gibson's feelings of anti-war likely stem from his previous bouts in battles and tales of his past war engagements leave the townspeople mesmerized and his children anxious to know more about their own father's past.

Heath Ledger (Ten Things I Hate About You), who plays the role of one of Gibson's sons, defies his father by choosing to follow his own personal convictions of fighting for freedom and enlists to serve.

Ledger goes off to war, leaving his father frantic and his siblings teary-eyed. Even though one son has left home to fight, the family can still see soldiers fighting and bombs exploding as they look out the window of their South

Carolina home.

Realistic shots of the enemies

gunfire pull viewers into the storyline and emotional tugs are included in several portions of the film to add further drama and viewer appeal.

One of the most riveting scenes in the film involves Gibson and his two youngest sons as they scramble to save Ledger from being hung. Quickly grabbing muskets, pistols and a tomahawk from his home that the British have just torched, the three race into the woods, hide behind trees and wait for the opportunity to ambush the British troops.

With amazing shooting accuracy for elementary age children, the two young boys assist their father in killing the British soldiers, and narrowly escape their own death as the enemy sends bullets whizzing past their heads. Gibson also has perfect aim and wipes out the rest of the soldiers. After Gibson rescues his son from the last British "redcoat" he takes his tomahawk out and thoroughly mutilates the soldier long after he is dead. Because Gibson fought so hard and was victorious in killing a large number of British soldiers. he earns the nickname of "the

The two youngest sons excellently portray frightened youths as they quickly but somewhat clumsily load their weapons.

Gibson also does a commendable job of portraying the loss he feels at his death of his son. At one point Gibson begins sobbing and shaking uncontrollably leaving viewers spellbound and sympathetic. Gibson's acting also makes an emotional appeal on



In the emotionally-charged Columbia Pictures adventure The Patriot, Academy Award® winner Mel Gibson (center) stars as

Benjamin Martin, a reluctant hero who must draw on his courage and patriotic fervor when he is swept into the American Revolution.

the audiences as he looks up with his face was literally covered with the blood after killing one British soldier.

Other interesting scenes include Ledger and Gibson dueling British soldiers in battle, complete with cannonball explosions and realistic-looking gunshot wounds on the soldiers.

Battlefield scenes, though they are bloody and graphic, are well filmed and reveal the hand-tohand combat of the British troops under Gen. Charles Cornwallis and the American armies fighting alongside

Gibson's militia team.

Also appearing in The Patriot are Joely Richardson (Event Horizon), who plays Gibson's widowed but well-to-do sister-in-law, who helps the family after their home is burned down. Rene Auberjonois (Inspector Gadget, Batman Forever) also has a significant role as the Rev. Oliver,

who joins Gibson's militia team.
Also, Lisa Brenner makes her film debut as Anne Howard, a courageous young woman who encourages men to enlist to fight for freedom and has a special

The Patriot was directed by Roland Emmerich and was produced by Dean Devlin. This is not the first time that these two menhave worked together to create popular films. Devlin produced

connection to Gibson's family.

and co-wrote with Emmerich the Tri-Star release "Godzilla." In addition, Emmerich directed the movie hit "Independence Day," which he also executive produced and co-wrote with Devlin.

This intense movie will leave audiences on the edge of their seats as superior acting leaves viewers with a touching outlook on the strife and passion that former patriots had in ensuring their cause would not die.

Little could save misguided Saving Grace

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By Ken Marten

Staff Writer
The latest British comedy to make it's way across the Atlantic, Saving Grace is the wicked hybrid of a film, a patchwork monster of inspirations and ideas spliced from the genes of Cheech and Chong, Benny Hill, and Quentin

Tarantino.

The mad scientist in this case is director Nigel Cole, who has experience directing music videos wildlife documentaries and plays, but none in directing feature films, or turning down nightmarish scripts. The film's Igor is Craig Ferguson (The Big Tease), who costars as Matthew the gardener, and is credited as co-writer of the

screenplay.
In the midst of the mish-mash plot are a host of fine British actors whose talents are wasted, with the Academy Award winning Brenda Blethyn (Secrets and Lies, A River Runs Through It) on top of the bill.

Grace leads a pleasing life of tea parties, roast beef on Sunday, and A CLOSER LOOK AT...

Tcheky Karyo

One of France's foremost international stars, Tcheky Karyo has a supporting role in Saving Grace as Jacques, a drug smuggling gangster. Karyo's commanding screen presence has allowed him to star in French, British, Brazilian, and American films. He can also be seen on the silver screen with Mel Gibson in The Patriot. Karyo's French film credits include Full Moon Exposure, La Femme Nikita. The Bear and Nostradamus. He has also starred in several other American films, including Wing Commander, The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc, 1492, and Goldeneye.

all things pleasantly English. When her philandering husband dies leaving Grace with a mounting debt, Matthew the gardener convinces her to toss out the orchids and turn the green house into a marijuana farm. Since Grace herself is a master gardener, they manage to harvest lots and lots of pot. With the idea of making one big score to get her out of debt, Grace travels to London in search of a drug buyer, and recruits her late husband's lover to help. And in case the audience isn't laughing, Grace encounters some dangerous gangsters for film suspense, and

The additional elements don't help the plot any, and thanks to the supporting actors, they don't hurt it, either. Nothing can kill the monster, after all.

Too many films often try to be too many genres of film. Comedies necessarily don't need action or suspense or romance, but they do need comedy. In absence of laughs, writers and directors try to include plot surprises instead of going back to the drawing board to create more comedic situations. The result of so much filler is often a lukewarm film.

Saving Grace does cause sparse spurts of laughter, again often from

its supporting actors. Martin Clunes (the BBC's Men Behaving Badly, Shakespeare in Love), with his rubber face and Orson Wellesian voice, plays pot smoking Dr. Bamford with comic panache. Veteran actor Leslie Phillips (Out of Africa, Empire of the Sun), who has appeared in over 100 feature films, is funny as the sympathetic village vicar. And while not exactly comedic, Tchecky Karyo (The Patriot, Golderieye) makes the most out of Jacques, the French drug

smuggling gangster.

The old crack that Americans don't "get" British comedy may be true in the case of Saving Grace, but then again, there isn't much comedy to get. Lock this monster in the castle, fill the moat with petrol, and set the whole thing on fire. Lock up the mad scientist and Igor as well, until they promise not to make another spoozer like this one.

Viewers in search of recent British Isles film should skip this one and see the animated Chicken Run. Or, head for the video store. Recommendations? I Went Down, The General. Breaking the Waves, or Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels.

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Thursday, August 17, 2000

Pinckney makes KVC even tougher

Football is the ultimate team sport. Working outside the unit will only get one so far . just ask Barry Sanders, Nevertheless, within that team structure the individual can still shine, excelling in whatever role has been established by the coach.

The KVC has never lacked talented players. College football rosters house scores of the league's alumnt, from the MIAA to the upper echelons of the game. At the University of Michigan, for instance, there are more former KVC players - four - than there are from either the Detroit Public School League or Catholic League. With that pedigree behind them, and those expectations in front of them, here are some KVC players who will excel in the coming season.

1. Cullen Finnerty Brighton Sr. QB

As always the talent of the Kensington Valley Conference is among the best in the state. This holds true with our number one-ranked player, Cullen Finnerty, who is not only the top player in the league, but also could very well be the top quarterback in the state this year (see accompanying state rankings). Last year as a junior he tore up the league with a great arm and an even better pair of feet.

With the Bulldogs running mostly a four wide receiver set the offense is tailored for a quarterback to put up big numbers. Finnerty put up BIG numbers as a junior. He finished the season with 2,312 yards passing and threw for 21 touchdowns. Included in that was a 459-yard passing performance in a playoff game last year. The effort was only 2-yards shy of breaking a state record. He also threw for five touchdowns in the game, only two shy of the state record.

2. Pat Doyle Pinckney Jr. QB

Not very often does a league have the chances to witness two of the best arms in the state, but with the addition of Pinckney to the KVC this year the Pirates will give the fans just that. Junior quarterback Pat Doyle had a huge season last year as only a sophomore. This year promises to also be a big one for the junior.

Last season he threw for 1,777 yards and 13 touchdowns. The junior certainly has a great arm and he only became better as the season wore on and Doyle gained the experience. This year Doyle once again has the potential to be a top player, but the only big question mark is how the offensive line will do. With the entire line being new,

HomeTown ranks top 20 football players

Doyle will need the protection to be suc- a host of sophomores on the team it was cessful. With some talented receivers and runningbacks, all the parts are there for another big season.

3. Jim Reese Brighton Sr. RB

Not very often does a running back pos-sess both size and speed. But with Brighton senior Jim Reese, both attributes are perfect description of what he brings to the Bulldogs lineup each game.

Last season he racked up 1,177 total yards and scored 15 touchdowns. On the ground he ran for 808 yards rushing and cored 12 touchdowns. He also caught three more touchdowns and racked up 369 yards receiving. He still did this despite playing with an injury for the last few games of the season.

When in the backfield Reese is a true force to be reckoned with. He can either lower his head and run through you, or make a move to the outside and break open a big run. Reese also has some great hands, giving his quarterback vet another option to throw to. If he can stay healthy, Reese will again be a top back in the league.

4. Jordan Robertson

South Lyon Jr. RB There were a number of talented sophomore running backs in Michigan last season. Probably only three - Ann Arbor Huron's Jeff Jenkins, West Ottawa's Ameer Ismail and Bishop Gallagher's Darnell Hood - had better seasons than South Lyon's Jordan Robertson, one which saw him rush for 730 yards and six touchdowns. The difference was those three were their team's featured backs, whereas Jordan was one of the Lions' three principal runners along with seniors Jim Mize and Marcus Schulmeister. So there will be some adjustment as Robertson becomes the number one option in the wing-T. But he certainly has the ability to handle that responsibility, especially with some veterans returning up front. He's a speed back no one in the KVC turns the corner quite

5. Ben Tecmire Howell Jr. LB

as swiftly.

Last year the Howell was a very young team on the defensive side of the ball. With

expected the defense would struggle. But a group of those 10th-graders stepped up and became a force in the KVC. One of those was linebacker Ben Tecmire.

Tecmire looks primed for an ever bigger season. He has bulked up to 210 pounds and has very good speed - the best 40 time on the team. He also knows how to read a play and is very capable of finishing off a tackle in style.

6. Josh Lashbrook Hartland Sr. DL

One thing the Eagles have had over the years is a good defense. Last year that defense was anchored by a junior who could bring it with the best of them. Now a senior, Josh Lashbrook is looking for another big season. Last year he keyed in as a linebacker, but will play up front in 2000. He has good size and speed, but really knows how to read a play. After a tough off-season workout program, Lashbrook comes in even bigger and quicker. This year he will anchor the defensive line, giving the opponent something to worry about right out the box.

7. Mike Barnhard South Lyon Sr. OL/DL

He can go both ways for the Lions. As a junior Barnhard - an All-KVC selection started at both defensive tackle and offensive guard. Barnhard's improvement on the offensive line was a crucial part of South Lyon's success last season, affording three running backs the chance to shine out of

8. Matt Gorman Novi Jr. QB/DB

His accolades as a sophomore (lettering in football, basketball and baseball) speak for themselves. This season he'll have big shoes to fill as departed senior Mitch Maier's replacement behind center. Gorman is similar to Maier in that he's extremely athletic and versatile along with possessing tremendous speed and quickness. His size (5-11, 175) lacks that of Maier's, but his heart is as big as they

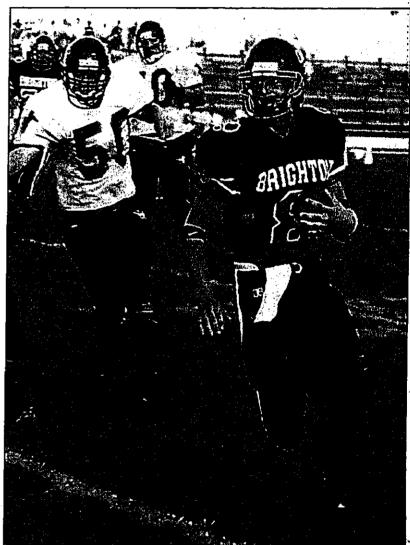
"He's a competitor," Kellepourey said. When the game's on the line, he's the guy that wants the ball in his hands. Yeah, everyone wants the ball in their hands, but he has the ability to do something with it." Gorman will start in the secondary, but will have to battle it out with junior Drew Doll for the starting quarterback position.

9. Brett Schurig Brighton Sr. WR

a good receiver not far behind. For Brighton that receiver is Brett Schurig. The senior comes back this year as the top receiver in the KVC last year in total catches. Last season Schurig quickly became the favorite target of his quarterback, Cullen Finnerty. While not a real big receiver,

As with most good quarterbacks, there is

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Brighton's Cullen Finnerty (above) leads a strong corps of KVC players in 2000.

Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Quite tight...

custom made for the big hitters, the back nine is a bit tighter. The par-four 13th hole (shown above) proves that by offering an array of challenges for golfers. The green is surrounded

Although the front nine holes at Salem Hills is wide open and by woods to the left, sand to the right and water that wraps around the hole from the front to the right side. Two fountains add beauty to a hole that resembles those of Northern Michi-

Salem Hills, a driver's course

To say Salem Hills golf course is wide open would be a stretch. But not by much.

The long course located at the corner of Six Mile and Currie roads lures golfers into invincibility, safe to hit the ball wherever they choose. But just as you make the turn after the first nine holes, the course opens up its jaws and takes a giant bite out of the scorecard.

Well at least it doesn't hurt. Salem Hills' front nine holes are as wide open as golf courses

come, offering wide fairways and

little water. It's a nine where big hitters can come out and play. It's safe to say you can

take your driv-

er out of the bag on each of the par fours and fives on the front. But despite the fact that you can play out your Tiger Woods' fan-

the front nine, the course does JASON'S SEARCH FOR have a way "THE PERFECT HOLE" of making a golfer humthe par-three holes measure in excess of 200 yards.

The number three hole, which reads a hefty 232 from the tips, isn't the most scenic par-three tasies on hole you'll come across. But it may just be one of the funnest. Even the middle and front tees, which are 202 and 172 respectively, force the use of a fairway

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DeNeen leads Novi's charge

Young lacrosser's future looks bright

In the world of sports, there is little that is more exciting for a team's loyal fans than the anticipation of a bright future. Anytime a group of youngsters exudes a promise of great things to come, it can easily put everyone associated with the program in a whirlwind of giddiness and excitement.

Such is the case for the Novi lacrosse team. With a core of about 12 outstanding youngsters on their way up, it's no wonder this team is already being predicted as one of the state's top teams for the next two seasons. A big part of this anticipation is

goalie Kelly DeNeen, the winner of this year's Don Sill award for the lacrosse team's Most Valuable Player. As a sophomore, DeNeen was the first underclassmen in the history of Novi lacrosse to take home the prestigious award. Named for the founder of the

Novi lacrosse program, the award was created to "embody teamwork, effort, leadership, and hard work. as well as being a dominant play-According to assistant coach

Dave Wilson, "We try to make it the best person and player. Kelly's teammates definitely thought that, and the coaching staff thought so DeNeen won this year's award without much of a fight from any

vote," said Wilson. "He won it hands down. "He kept us in a lot of games. We had a lot of games where we could have given up a lot of goals. He gave us a chance to hang

teammate. "It was a runaway

around." Wilson said that when DeNeen won the award, the youngster seemed very surprised. "He was shocked," he said. "I think a lot of people there were too. He didn't know what to do when they called

his name. "He has a pretty quiet



Kelly DeNeen

demeanor. He's very coachable, he's willing to do the extra things to be a better player. He would get to practice early, stay a little late. These are little things, but those are the things that create suc-

"It was the best thing that happened this season because of all [Sill] did for Novi lacrosse." said

As an All-State selection this season, DeNeen joins sophomore Aaron Marion and junior captain Courtney Byron as returning All-Staters to next year's squad.

In addition to that trio, there is a great group of underclassmen coming up that should stir up a lot of excitement for the next two seasons. Kirk Safford, Mike Vehlewald. Drew Doll. Dave Ciant, and Jamie Dalton all return to varsity this season with two more years in the program, while Drew Hunt and Shawn Dicken have three years remaining. Matt Ludwig, Justin

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ble. Both of

Future

in Novi

Bagdady, and Ryan Van Tassel

also will be juntors this season,

though they are yet to experi-

ence play at the varsity level.

looks

Golfing Salem Hills, bring your driver

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wood or long iron. There's a green, however, is a pair of small creek about 20 yards in front of the green and a mini scenery. sand trap on the left side of the For at least a hole you can feel play, but considering the length of the hole, they very well could. The green has plenty of landing Salem hills is a fairly wide open room, but not much give if you miss on any side. If you miss right, it's a tough downhill chip onto the green. Miss in back and yard. Miss left and you're to a trap and any drive short of the green gives you an uphill chip

From the tee, golfers are chal- Perhaps the best part of the golflenged by the hole itself, "Go for Salem Hills' signature hole is the brings all elements of the game

It's the shortest of four-consecutive par fours to open the back nine, though it still measures 392 from the middle tees. Golfers must avoid water on the left side of the fairway, which may come into play with a good

The beauty of the hole can be seen from the approach shot. for the Novt News and Northville Water lines the front of the green Record. He can be reached via eand rolls into a pond with two mail running fountains to the right- ischmitt@ht.homecomm.net

side. Between the water and the bunkers to complete the

green. Neither should come into like you're at the Treetops Resort up in Gaylord. It's truly a beauti-

> course, but there's no lack of yardage. From the tlps, the course measures 6,966 yards, longest courses in the state. The middle (6,497) and women's tees (5,874) are also long. The women's par Is 76.

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al play. The Expos advanced out of Ann Arbor. Novi edged the NFWB Cobra's 11-10 and the Treasure Coast Young Guns 3-2 in pool play to advance (Aug. 20) and on Aug. 27 at Novi Sports Park, located The Expos' Doug Benton was named the NIT's tion, contact Paul Flavin at (248) 380-5142.

The U-13 Novi Expos baseball team traveled to most valuable player and was joined by Matt Johnson City, Tenn. late last month and returned Williams. Matt Rodeghier and Tim Mitchell on the with a bit of hardware. The team defeated the Caroli- all-tournament team as voted on by coaches. Other na Crush 8-5 in the finals of the Amateur Athletic team members who played in the tournament for Union National Invitational Tournament, bringing Novi were Steve Gawronski, Kyle Margraye, Eric Simhome the tournament trophy and finishing with a cox, Phillip Mabey, Zach Flavin, Tyler Laing, Anthony Sabo, Charlie Thomas, John Rochow and Jonathon The tournament consisted of 12 teams, each of Heineman. The team was coached by Mike Kaczwhom had to be invited after qualifying out of region- marek. Tony Sabo, Paul Flavin, Alan Laing and Dan

> Tryouts for next year's team will be this Sunday at Eight Mile and Napler roads. For more informa-

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The 2000 AAU National Invitational Champion Novi Expos travel baseball team will be holding tryouts for the upcoming 2001 baseball season. Tryouts will be held at - Eight Mile Road in Farmington. Ratnout date is Sunday, Aug. 27, same time, same

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Tryouts for the 2001 South Farmington Blues 13 & Under Federation Travel Base ball team will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Founders Park (field #3) on

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Brighton lands five in HomeTown's top 20

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Schurig has some great hands, good speed and knows how to run a pattern to perfection. The combination gave him 42 catches last season for 640-yards and seven touchdowns. While the Bulldogs have one of the best core of receivers in the state, still look for Schurig to be the top target for Finnerty.

10. Mike Lawrence Brighton Sr. DE

This year all the hype for Brighton has centered around its offense, and rightfully so. But the defense will not be to shabby either. Leading the way on the defensive line is returning starter Mike Lawrence, Lawrence is the prototypical lineman for the Bulldogs this year, Strong, fast and aggressive. Not a real big player, Lawrence is benching around 350 pounds and runs a 4.7, 40-yard dash. With speed and strength he has this year, pulling guard. Lawrence will be a force in every game he

11. Tony Kern South Lyon Sr. TE/P

With the graduation of Milford's Ben Flemhave to. Kern certainly was as a junior, making crucial catches in his team's two biggest games - Brighton, then Walled Lake Western in the playoffs.

Kern may also be the KVC's best punter. Last year, in the game at Hartland which clinched a share of the conference crown for the Lions, Kern's kicking kept the Eagles on the wrong end all night, and they were shut

12. Ryan Jones

South Lyon Sr. DB South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske called Jones - an all-conference selection as an 11th-grader - the prototypical safety. When he's dropping back in coverage, Jones has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. And when he has to come up for run support he doesn't shy away from making

13. Mike Jakubowksi

to take the opponents best receiver in every game. The Bulldogs top cover guy was Mike Jakubowski and he is returning with the experience and physical skills which will again help him be a top defensive player in the KVC this year.

Jakubowski has a knack for his position and is very good at reading the receivers. He has the speed to keep up with almost any receiver in the state. But Jakubowski also can come up with a big defensive stop on the run or come away with a key blitz. Once again Jakubowski will be the player the Bull-

14. Pat Quiney Milford Sr. LB/OL

A three-year starter who went both ways for the Redskins and was rewarded with All-KVC accolades as a junior. As a middle linebacker Quiney is Milford's signal caller. the experience he gained last year and the On the other side of the ball he excels as a

dogs look for quite a bit this season

Hartland Sr. OL

Out of all the players ranked in this story, not one of them holds as much potential as Bunn, 6'6", 275 pounds, this big lineman has ing, Kern becomes the league's premier tight been a mainstay on the Eagle offensive line end. A receiver is never going to get an inor- for the past three years. But his coaches still dinate amount of touches in South Lyon's feel he has not yet lived up to his potential. offense, so the key is to be there when you This year, new head coach Todd Cobb is hoping Bunn does just that.

"Jim has the opportunity to have an outstanding season," Cobb said. "He has the size and physical tools to play at the next level, which will be determined by him."

16. Cas Werda Novi Senior FB/DL He was called a "man child" by his former

coach, John Osborne. His new coach, Tab Kellepourcy will take advantage of his quick feet and lateral movement by giving him some time at fullback. "He's a quiet kid, but he's extremely determined," his coach said. "He's a third-year

starter on the defensive line and he'll proba-

bly see some time in the slot position when we're running the option." Werda stands 5-9 and weighs in at 180

17. Justin Helfman

Howell Senior OL Last year this Highlander was a force on second-best single-season mark in school WR; Paul Ashmetat, Brighton Sr C; Mike the offensive side of things as a runningback. history. He also blocked a kick, caused two Bordenkircher, Brighton Sr. DB.

the KVC in 2000.

South Lyon (5-1)

Novi (4-2)

Howell (3-3)

Milford (2-4)

Hartland (2-4)

Lakeland (0-6)

Pinckney (new)

anchor the offensive line.

18. Jamle Champe

19. Tony Venditteli

Lakeland Sr. LB

South Lyon Sr. DB

Helfman is a player who understands the

game and uses that knowledge to his benefit.

He also brings good size and speed to a

He took one for the team, and then gave

back. Champe began the 1999 season as

South Lyon's starting quarterback, but

broke his thumb. This prompted the move

to cornerback. While the two positions may

sound the same, the former is considerably

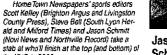
more glamorous than the latter. Yet

Champe made the most of the situation,

improving as the season progressed. He

ered two fumbles, becoming one of the best

somewhat inexperienced line this year.





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South Lyon

Pinckney

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But this year Howell is looking for Heliman to fumbles and recovered a fumble

ended up with two interceptions and recov- The only question mark hanging over the

defensive backs in the league. Champe was him to learn the offense. Once that is

an All-KVC pick along with Lions' safety accomplished, Trent will be a player teams

Venditteli will be a three-year starter and Mehal Sr DB Milford; Mike Syrylo. Hart-

two-time team captain for the Eagles. He land Sr. LB; Nathan Malafa, Hartland Sr.

was an all-conference pick last season. SS, Aaron Ollila, Hartland TE/LB; Tony

Venditteli is a gamer regardless of the situ- Murray, Howell Jr. DB, Ryan Walters,

alion. As a junior he made 98 tackles, the Howell Jr. LB; Brett Stewart, Brighton Jr.

Milford

Novi

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Howell

20. Morgan Trent

speed and great hands.

will have to stop.

Brighton Freshman WR

Brighton Milford Pinckney Hartland Lakeland

There was some debate on putting a

freshman as a top player in the KVC. But

if all the hype this player is receiving

proves to be just half true, this ninth-

grader will be a top player by the end of

He joins Brighton as a transfer from Las

Vegas. And like his former residence.

Trent is projected to be a player which can

light up the night sky with his tremendous

passing leagues and quickly caught the

attention of opposing players and coaches.

freshman's head is how long it will take

Others to watch: Adam Dibiase, Novi Sr.

OL/SS: Tyson Frantz, Novi Jr WR: Rvan

This past summer he tore up all the

2000 Prediction

"We're very excited about these guys " said Wilson. "With the core of these guys, weshould definitely be in the thick. of things for the next two years.

It's just a good group of kids." "I think we'll have a pretty good season," said Marion. "The junior class is going to need some experience before we make a run in the playoffs."

DeNeen agrees, believing that next year will be more of an adjustment season, whereas his senior year will be the eam's season to shine. "I think that probably next year will be kind of a year for us to get used to one another," said the goalie. "Senior year, we'll put itall together and make a run at the championship."

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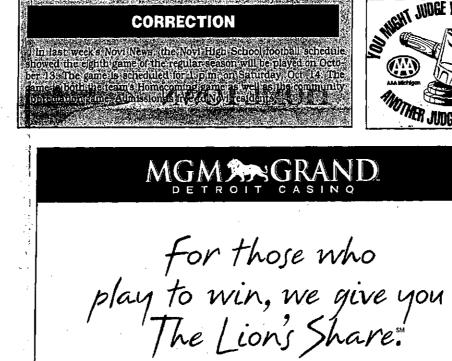
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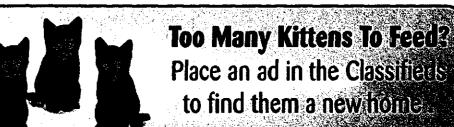
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the baby boomers begin to hit that midlife crisis point. In the next 30 years, the group of people over 50 will increase by 74 percent, while the under-50 category will grow by only 1 percent. Unfortunately, the future picture in terms of health and fitness is not all that bright for this "young at heart" group and

for our senior population in general. (Breaking the 40-year age barrier myself last year, I am definitely a little more sensitive to these facts and predictions). We need to begin to take more responsibility for our own fitness. Too many of us rely on the medical industry to fix us when we have a problem versus applying a little upstream health care to assure a better quality of life. As the legendary Jack LaLane puts it. "Getting out of shape is an insidious thing. It sneaks up on you. You get a little more out of shape, you don't really notice, you adapt and live with it." We often write it off to the inevitable aging process. But as Mr. LaLane and others have proved, aging is not totally out of our control. With the latest technology, you can gather and input a series of components such as a person's body fat, heart rate, etc.,

How old we are versus how old we feel and You may have read that Jack LaLane tested at a level of 29 years of age in fitness terms, versus his 85 years of chronological age. Others have found their bodies are aging ten or 20 years ahead of their chronological age. In other words, a 45-year-old can have the body of a 55- or 60-year-old. This technology is another wake up call to help arm us in the battle of aging.

More and more fitness facilities are prepared to help you win this battle. You decide what winning is, but certainly it is to enjoy the best quality of life we can and to at least keep our fitness age in line with our chronological age. More and more of our fitness industries' efforts are going into meeting the needs of today's busy baby boomers and seniors. At our recent IHRSA (International Health Racquet and Sports Club Association) conference, many clubs shared successful programs to meet this specific market need. Franco's Athletic Club in Mandeville, La., was this year's winner of an award for these type promotions. The staff and members believe in having fun, and applying and enjoying humor that's involved with growing older. I wanted to share with you, in fun, their "You might be a Geezer" list that had the crowd laughing at the conference.

You might be a geezer if ... · Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt,

doesn't work anymore; Your knees buckle but your belt doesn't;

You try to straighten your socks and you

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 Your back goes out more often that you do: You just can't stand people who are intoler-

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· All the names in your little black book end with M.D.;

· You know all the answers but no one asks you the questions;

· Cardiovascular exercise is nighttime strolls to the rest room; and

 Hereafter is entering a room and wondering what you're here after.

The point of this story is aging is inevitable. How we age is up to us. Seek out a lifestyle program that is right for you that includes the following: Proper cardiovascular activity; proper resistance training; and proper nutrition.

There are mountains and mountains of scientifically proven benefits from applying these steps consistently at any age. The benefits range from fighting depression to arthritis and just about every other disease known to man.

As Jack LaLane said, "if you don't work out on a regular basis, it is like going to bed with a rattlesnake. It has to kill you eventually. I'll keep saying it; you don't get old from calendar years, you get old from inactivity." Jack goes on, "Exercise is king, nutrition is queen, and together you have a kingdom."

Create your kingdom. Enjoy every drop of life at every stage of life. You deserve it. Good

Chris Klebba wrote this column. Klebba is the owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Pitness. He is also a certified personal fitness instructor.

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Health Notes

and apply the technology to arrive at a fitness

age to compare against one's chronological age.

Food Allergy Counseling

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

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

Prostate Cancer Support Group

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

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

Foot and ankle consultations

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

Menopause Support Group

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

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

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

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

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

Intermediate Water Aerobics

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

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

Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County. Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examina-

tion; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed. Appointments are required.

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

Panic attack and agoraphobia support group

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

ABCs of Weight Loss

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

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

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

Asthma Education

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

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

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The see is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

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

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally 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

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Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

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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

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-

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

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