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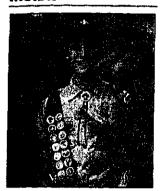
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## Water's still fine

## But Lakeshore Park fun is winding down for season

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE STAFF WRITER

Beyond the congestion of traffic and miles of malls lies a peaceful summer paradise for all families to

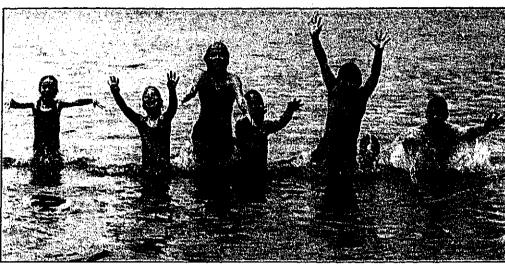
Located on South Lake Drive. one-quarter mile west of Novi Road, Lakeshore Park is a haven of relaxation and recreation.

"We hang out here practically every day during the summer," said 16-year-old Nicole Boggs of Walled

"It's fun to just lay out, grab a tan, and be with your friends." she enjoys Boggs added Lakeshore's beach because it's quiet and secluded.

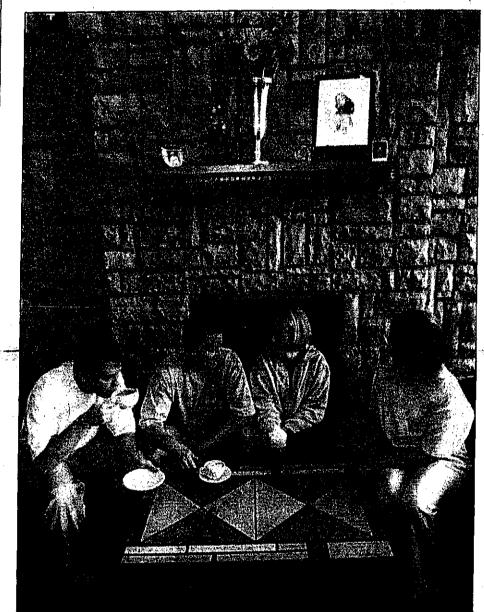
"You're not bothered by a swarm of people, like at Kensington or Heath Beach," she said. "It's pretty calm here.'

But now is the time to hurry up and enjoy the beach at Lakeshore Continued on 19



Lakeshore Park campers jump for joy. From left are Margaret Gaffney, 6, Leah Shaheen, 6, Courtney Ratowiak, 11, Natalia Protopopoff, 9, Stephen Ratowiak, 8 and Chadd Neal, 14.

## Coffee klatsch



From left, Jim Grandstaff, Coffee Trader owners Paul and Laura Dupelle and Lauren Russette share a brew around an artful table at the new Main Street location.

## What's brewing now on Main Street? A new coffee shop

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

If you're sick of the meat market scene at the local bars, but you want to enjoy a night out with friends and can do without the smoke and loud music, stir up some action at the newest addition to Main Street, the Coffee Trader.

You may be thinking, a coffee

shop? But this isn't your run of the mill establishment. The trendy new cafe features live Jazz and a cozy atmosphere complete with fireplace and prominent artwork.

"I would encourage people to come out here if they want to be in a relaxing environment with good friends and good conversation," said Paul Dupell, who

owns and runs Coffee Trader with his wife Laura.

The local cafe, which officially opened last month, features a phenomenal array of coffee, including South American and African blends, as well as cappuccinos, espressos, lattes and mochas. The shop is also equipped with sweet treats like Continued on 21



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Holland, Michigan-based artist Gary Odmark paints a Western scene during the Fine Arts Festival at the Novi Expo Center.

## Show was artsy, but not craftsy

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Art lovers caught an eyeful last weekend, as the SnapOne Summer Fine Arts Festival made its inaugural debut at the Novi Expo Center. Held August 18-20, the event featured nearly 50 artists from all over the country, including the

founder of the festival, photogra-

pher Patricia Nouhan. We wanted to dedicate a show purely to the fine arts." Nouhan explained. This way artists have the opportunity to show their work in specifically a fine arts setting.

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# Battle of the ballot issues faces voters

A road bond millage request and a fire department upgrade are the choices.

By RANDAL YAKEY STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year when the pigskin is tossed around and football players everywhere jostle for position on the field.

And that's what is going on down at Novi city hall, but the field is the political arena and the football is the full-time fire department millage request versus the road bond issue. Among city leaders is a split over the ramifications of two bond proposals with tax-raising potential going up against one another on the grid fron that is the ballot

City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius said the governor's office had approved the ballot proposal language for a city charter amendment to levy a new fire department millage and sent a letter signed by the governor to Novi on Wednesday morning. The ballot language was forwarded to the Oakland County Clerk's Election Division to be placed on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In the mayor's office there seems to be a hands-off approach when it comes to the EMS issue, a citizens' petition-generated proposal that is awaiting state approval before the question is placed on the ballot.

"In my short time in office I haven't heard any concerns that the (response) times are not what they should be." Mayor Richard Clark said. "We are one of may that still have (paid-on-call) people. Troy has high-rises and they still have (paid-on-calls).

Clark said that if the voters feel it is in their best interest to have a

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## Adventure turned fatal for couple

■ Tragic canoe trip was supposed to be just another adventure for active Japanese pair.

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE STAFF WRITER

To former Novi ESL teacher Paula Konfara, Atsushi and Naomi Sugiura were much more to her than just her students, they were her friends.

The adventurous Japanese couple, who rented a home on Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook Glen subdivision, had planned to spend a wonderful week-long canoeing trip to Katmai National Park in Anchorage, Alaska. Instead, their vacation in the wilderness ended in tragedy.

On Aug. 8, the body of Atsusht Sugiura was found shortly after the

Novi couple was reported overdue from a canoe trip. According to National Park Service officials, the search for Naomi Sugiura has turned up no signs of her whereabouts.

"They wanted to see the whole world, especially the entire United States," said Konfara, who later became the couple's private English tutor.

They embraced life, people and adventure."

Konfara said Toyota has organized a search for Naomi Sugiura's

"There's just no closure when the body (sn't recovered," she said, "It's really hard."

On August 8 at around 1 p.m., the National Park Service staff at the Brooks Camp on Naknek Lake were notified that the Sugiuras

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## No progress made in DPW contract talks

City, union locked in year-long stalemate.

By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

The Novi Department of Public Works has been without a contract for over a year and negotiations remain at a standstill.

According to the city's Chief Operating Officer Manager Craig Klaver, the previous meetings between the DPW union officials and the city have been nothing more than "wasted measures."

"We had a meeting scheduled for last Monday and they canceled out," Klaver said. "Their people said they had something important come up. I don't know what it could be. We've been negotiating

for the past sixteen months and we don't have anything yet. We really have not made a whole lot of progress.

According to Klaver, the union hasn't been able to lay out a cohesive plan for a new contract.

"They really haven't come up with a comprehensive list of what they want," Klaver said. "It seems every time we have a meeting there are different issues. We had a meeting on August 3, but there was nothing resolved."

Teamsters Agent Jim Markley, who represents the State, County and Municipal Workers Local 214, said that the issues don't change, but how they are presented to city negotiators does.

"It's different configurations

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## **Community Calendar**

## Thursday, August 24

#### Novi Rotary

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

## Monday, August 28

#### First day of classes

School begins again in the Novi school district.

#### Lakeshore Park closes

Lakeshore Park closes on Mondays through Fridays for the season today. (Except for Labor Day.)

## Novì City Council

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

## Thursday, August 31

#### Summer taxes due

Today is the last day summer property taxes may be paid without a late penalty assessed. Pay at the city of Novi Treasurer's Office at the Novi

## Monday, September 4

#### Labor Day

Novi city offices, library, and recycling center are closed. Lakeshore Park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Tuesday, September 5

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## Seniors meeting



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The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in Novi Youth Baseball the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Civil Air Patrol

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

#### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

#### Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

#### **Novi Toastmasters**

The Novi Toastmasters Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. New members are welcome anytime. For more information on the Toastnasters, check out the web site at: www.toastmasters.org

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

## **Zoning Board of Appeals**

The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the

## Wednesday, September 6

#### **Planning Commission**

The Novi Planning Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

### Thursday, September 7

#### Novi Rotarv

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

#### Novi School Board The Novi School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational

Services Building on Taft Road.

### Monday, September 11

## Library Board

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

## City Council

The Stroke Support Group meets at Providence Park from 7-p.m. to 8

p.m. For information, call Carol Charnley at (248) 380-4190.

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

## Tuesday, September 12

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

#### **Beautification Commission**

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Maureen Malone at 347-0445.







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# Friends find a whole new world abroad

While most kids only dream about traveling to Europe, sophomores Gina Thomas of Novi and Lauren Brackel from Northville taste and style was very much the lived out that dream as they same as in the states. embarked on a month long journey national Summer Village) student looked up to American culture." exchange program.

ferent cultures, as well as gaining sexes. the understanding of diversity. "It was really life-changing," more separated," she said.

Thomas said. "You see the world in a whole new light and realize that 30 years old." there is a lot more out there." Thomas, 15, spent her summer was surprised to learn that the in Florence, Italy with the Casini Americans were viewed unfavorfamily and their daughter Gliullia. ably.

She added that she's looking forstay with her family in Novi. and stuff, but it's true compared to Thomas explained that during the them." she said. day, some 30 kids including other exchange students from Michigan a host family, Brackel engaged in said Thomas's mother Judie who address and their host siblings would do what CISV calls a "seminar camp", also participated in CISV as a sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net some sightseeing and at night in which 36 kids from Denmark. child. would all go back to their host fam- Germany, Jordan, Turkey, Israel.

While in Italy, Thomas traveled U.S. were brought together to learn to Venice, Verona, and Siena, see- about each others cultures. ing the leaning tower of Pisa, the "I really learned how to accept Uffizi Gallery, the Salvador Dali people who are different and how museum and the Boboli Gardens to be a better communicator," said just to name a few landmarks.

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she said. "It was everywhere." Thomas said while the Italians may have been better dressers, the youth culture in terms of music

"They like Eminem and Blink through the CISV [Children's Inter- 182," she said. "It seemed like they Thomas said the only difference While the friends did not travel was that the Italian tecnagers were Doris Allen, a psychologist at the but an unforgettable learning expetogether, they both experienced the surprised to see the American . same sense of appreciation of dif-teenagers interact among different

> "They don't marry until they're Meanwhile in Denmark, Brackel

"Because of Columbine, they ward to having Gliullia come to thought America had a lot of crime to develop international relation-Unlike Thomas who stayed with mote world peace and harmony," er for Novi News. Her e-mail

Spain, Finland, Sweden and the

Brackel. "It was amazing to me how much During their stay. Brackel said

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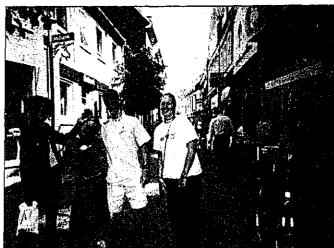
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University of Cincinnati, who rience as well. believed that children brought to live together as friends could create "The guys and the girls there are true and lasting global peace. It is an independent, non -political, volunteer organization promoting peace education and cross-cultural

The youth exchange organization now has over 134,000 participants representing 100 countries.

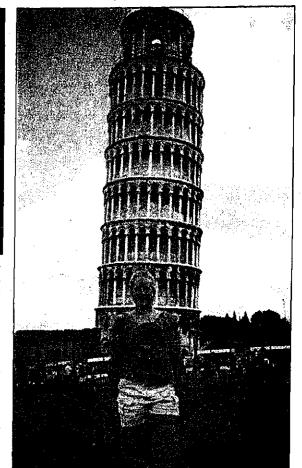
"The goal for the organization is ships and friendships among teenagers and help children pro-

Both girls say they would deflinvolved in an exchange program like CISV because it is not only fun,

"You learn that we are more altke than we are different, said Thomas. "You also realize that we people. Plus, it's cool to see how "You really come back a different

person," added Brackel. "I just thought the whole ball of wax was great, the culture, the people, being in another country- it

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writ-



Above left: Lauren Brackel, far right, hangs out with friends in Denmark. Above: Gina Thomas discovers the leaning Tower of Pisa on her trip to Italy.

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Monday, Aug. 14 injury accident, Nine Mile and Beck Road, 1:35 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Novi and Sheraton, 8:06

a.m., Squad 1 Fuel spill, 29958 Windsor Court, 8:21 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 41839 Grand River, 10:33 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, Novi and Arena Drive, 12:33 p.m., Squad 3.

3:58 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24465 Old Orchard, 8:05 p.m., Squad 1 Tuesday, Aug. 15 Medical, 43628 Cottisford, 4:37 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 24250 Homestead,

> Medical, 31051 Woodstone, 7:37 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 9:17 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25875 Novi Road, 5:43 p.m., Squad 1.

6:35 a.m., Engines 1, 4,

Service, 22351 Connemara, 3:19

Gas line leak, 43554 Galway

Novi, 5:19 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 31264 Springlake, 8:28 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 41833 Lamier, 8:30 p.m., Squad 1.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

9:06 a.m., Squad 3.

12:36 p.m., Squad 3.

injury accident, Twelve Mile and M-5, 8:26 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 44700 Grand 12:34 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27350 Novi Road, 3:40 Injury accident. Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, 7:58 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20755 Emily Court, p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 10:04 Medical, 23959 Pheasant Run, p.m., Squad 1.

Thursday, Aug. 17

p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27500 Novi Road, 10:29

Medical, 24557 Hampton Fuel spill, Grand River and 11:28 p.m., Squad 1. Meadowbrook, 2:05 p.m., Engine Friday, Aug. 18 Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, :35 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43383 Thirteen Mile Road, 1:38 A.M., Squad 2.

a.m., Engines 1, 3.
Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 1:58 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41781 Onaway, Haggerty, 12:51 p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 21580 Novi Road 11:22 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 26100 Ingersol, p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 6:53

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1720 South Lake Court. 9:01 p.m., Squad 2. Saturday, Aug. 19 Vehicle sire, 23151 1:22 a.m., Engine 3. injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 4:21 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 45182 West Park, 6:05

Medical, 45182 West Park, 9:42 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and

Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, 3:34 p.m., Squad 3. Wire down, 24555 Novi Road. 7:37 p.m., Engine 1. Sunday, Aug. 20

Fuel spill, 21975 Garfield, 8:26 a.m., Engine 4. Medical. 22891 Summerhouse, 8:35 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42178 Gladwin, 5:58 p.m., Squad 3.



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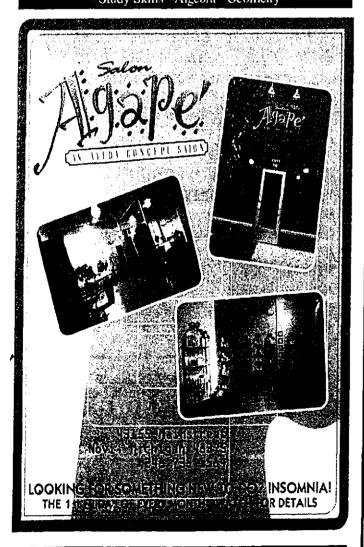
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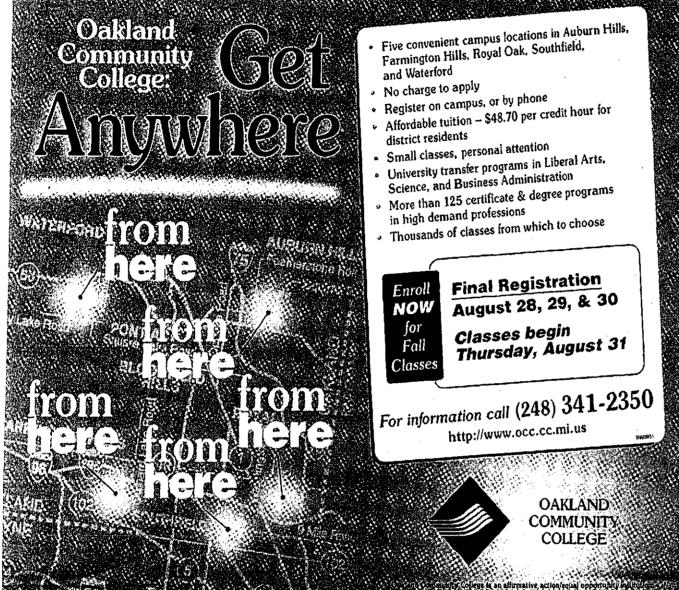
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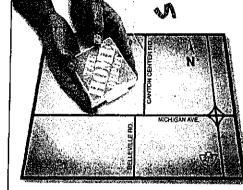
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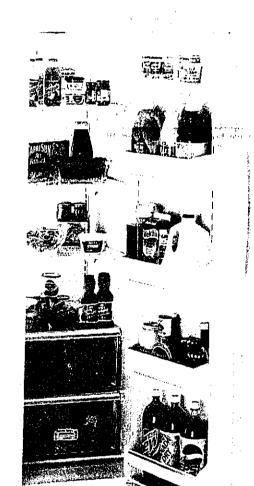
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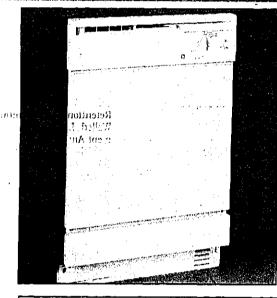
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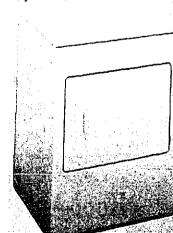
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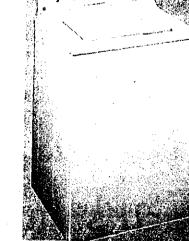
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## **Walled Lake Briefs**

GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is having its 9th annual Fall Four Person Golf Outling on Monday, Sept. 11 at Bogie Lake Golf Club. 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake. The fee is \$90.

The golf package includes: · Eighteen holes of golf and cart - noon Shotgun Start; • Lunch, 10:30 a.m.-noon; · Refreshments on the course throughout the day;

 Open bar, 1-9 p.m.; Three-meat buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m.;

 Awards for first place men's, women's, and mixed teams; Longest drive (men and women) and closest-to-the-pin; and · Chance to win awards, including a 2000 Chevrolet courtesy of Dick Morris Chevrolet,

CLASS OF 1960 REUNION

The Walled Lake High School Class of 1960 Reunion will be held on Oct. 7 at Multi Lakes Conservation Club. Classmates and interested parties should contact: Beverly Hughes (248) 363-4952, Karen Allen (248) 366-2085, Juliet Hoult (248) 363-4514, or sec our class Website at HTTP://www.RE-UNION.ORG/WL 1960

LEAN, MEAN BUSINESS MACHINE

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is holding a special breakfast briefing on the benefits and values of using the highly rated "Lean Principles And Techniques In The Manufacturing Area - How To Start." The breakfast is on Sept. 19 at from 8-10:30 a.m. at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

The "lean approach" has helped small and mid-sized manufacturers realize sustained, long-term growth. To register, call the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce at (248) 624-

NEW FACES IN FRONT OF WALLED LAKE CLASSROOMS These new teachers will be welcoming back students in the Walled Lake

Western High School: Andrea Abraham, Social Studies; Denis Brown, English; Molly Currier, Math: Christine Kapusky, Choral Music; Richard

Katrina Myall, Social Studies; Maria Simos, Math. Central High School: Melissa Borgquist, English: Michael Fras Jr., Math; Michael Roffi, Science; Deborah Terry, English; Bryan Willard; Social Studies.

Banks Middle School: Michael Brooks Jr., Social Studies; Nancy Clapper, Math/ Social Studies: Kenneth Formosa, SEI Social Worker; Emily Whitney, Language Arts/Science. Smart Middle School: Heather Boyd, Science; Sheryl Stahl, Social Studies/Language Arts.

Walled Lake Middle School: Paul Bechler, Vocal Music: Renee Pompi, Language Arts. Commerce Elementary:

Sharon Greanya, Music; Robin Guiliani, Grade 5; Lisa Salinas, Grade 4: Angela Wilson, Grade 5. Dublin Elementary: Christopher Hohlbein, Physical Education, (also at Maple).

Glengarry Elementary: Lara Dryden, Kindergarten. Guest Elementary: 18983 Melanie Hiller, Grade 5: Michelle Miller, Physical Education

(also at Pleasant Lake); Carrie Zahner, Grade 2. Danielle Reid. Keith Elementary:

Jennifer Kennon, Grade 3; Jodie Shiffman, Grade 1. Loon Lake Elementary: Angela Gross, Grade 4; Melissa Howard, Grade 1.

Maple Elementary:

Language, Special Services.

Christopher Hohlbein, Physical Education (also at Dublin); Marchelle Morgan, Grade 1. Meadowbrook Elementary: Shannon Bouchard, Grade 3; Kimberly Krzisnik, Grade 1;

Lori Wetzel-Petersmark, Grade 5: Megan Wolsefer, Literacy. Oakley Park Elementary: Vivian Awdish, Grade 3; Deborah Pelton Resource Room, (also at Pleasant Lake:) Elizabeth

Rickenbacker, Instrumental Music. Pleasant Lake Elementary: Jodi Clark, E.I.: Kelly Sheffer, Physical Education: Michelle Miller, Physical Education, (also at Guest;) Deborah Pelton, Resource Room (also at Oakley Park.)

Twin Beach Elementary: Traci Bastuba, Grade 2; Carrie Eliuk, Grade 5; Regina Yannello, PPL Walled Lake Elementary:

Alexis Megyesi, Grade 1; Carrie Oda, Grade 1. Walnut Creek Elementary: Michelle Caie, Physical Education; Brandon Malik, Language Arts.

Wixom Elementary: Christine Hubbell, Grade 1: Jennifer Phillips. Grade 2. Other teachers: Regina Benson, Elementary Music: Erica Charnas, Speech and

WALLED LAKE WESTERN CLASS OF 1975 The Walled Lake Western Class of 1975 - 25-year reunion will be held

Language, Special Services: Christopher Franke, Speech and

Friday, Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke Ave., between Meiro Parkway (Sixteen Mile) and Seventeen Mile roads, from 6:30 p.m. The event includes a family style dinner, late night pizza, open bar, dancing to DJ music, and book of classmate information.

The cost is \$65 per person through Aug. 15; and \$75 per person If you have not received a registration packet, call Elaine Davis at (248) 624-2723 or e-mail the committee with your current address at wiw1975@yahoo.com and register free at www.classmates.com.

Also contact Elaine Davis with current information about yourself even if you cannot attend so you can be included in the reunion book.

To register, send a check payable to Walled Lake Western Class of 1975" to WLW class of 1975, 1393 Cherrystone Court, Wixom, MI 48393. A registration packet with your receipt will be send to you.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The remains of the season

Summer scenes are there to be savored, but the days are getting fewer. Here, a group of youngsters raced last week to

Walled Lake at the newly refurbished Mercer Beach. Enjoy the water while it's still fine.

## WL celebrates 25th Market Day

To market, to market to buy a...

artist-made jeweiry or a cloth-cov- Babies stand. And the event is no Indiana. Along with the crafts, noon. ered book, Walled Lake Market longer restricted to Market Street, there will be food booths, including Days is the place to be on Sunday but also lines East Walled Lake one specializing in fresh fruit go and browse and see what's from noon to 5 p.m. This is the 25th year the city has Street.

Tracy White, Director of Business, grides, Except, of course, for the Lake Downtown Development day. The line-up is: Retention and Recruitment for the point rides for hids.

Walled Lake Downtown Develop Applications from vendors eager. You'll also have a chance at a dunk ment Authority to be at Market Days have been tank featuring Walled Lake civic "Walled Lake in the 1830s and rolling in so fast that the original leaders.

\*\*Outhority will also have booths.\*\*

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\*\*Stop Cloggers; and tank featuring Walled Lake civic leaders.\*\*

\*\*I p.m. to Dynamics;

had fruit stands, more of a farmer's Department. "It's like hotcakes. I can't hold

Not many farmers will be offering onto these," Whaley said. Forget about the fat hen. If you their produce this week, but you Vendors come from throughout want a quilt, hand-dipped candles, will see a Pokemon and Beanie Michigan and even from Ohio and down home, end of summer after-Drive, Liberty Street and Ferland drinks. Local organizations such as the Lions, the Walled Lake Youth said

staged the festival, which has its
roots in Walled Lake history, said

Today's Market Days, White Assistance, the Friends of the Fostal Ashowmobile will have enterter formed back for the back formed back formed back formed back formed back formed back for the back formed back f

1840s was traditionally the center 180 booths were filled up and 16 That gives the event a more comof commerce for this part of the more were added, said Festival munity feeling than many festivals. country band. county and Market Day was on Coordinator Barbara Whaley, an "This is where they have a administrative assistant at the chance to talk to their neighbors," City Hall at (248) 624-4847. "In those days, they probably Walled Lake Parks and Recreation White said.

• 12 noon to 12:45 p.m., Whistle • 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Dance

• 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Skee Brothers For information, call Walled Lake

"The DDA does Market Day give-

Whaley agrees that this is a

"It's a good day for the family to

going on in the community," she

aways. We use it as a way of inter-

acting with the public."

## Main poses traffic, school bus challenge

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Road closings, dirt roads and altered school bus schedules will come to sections of Walled Lake Drive, Angle Street and Maple Road during a water main project slated for this fall and winter.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage project to extend a large transmission water main under the Walled Lake roads and into Wixom is set to begin in late September or early October, said department officials who met with Walled Lake resi-

dents Aug. 14. "We waited until after Labor Day Ramachandran, a water and sewer ject manager Gino D'Agostini.

steel main under Walled Lake Drive, Angle and Maple between

Decker and Beck roads. Water and sewer department and Walled Lake, and the other in bureaucracy, completion of spe- front of Walled Lake Elementary cial-order parts and plan specifica- School. While work is on-going, tions took more time than expect- road sections under construction ed, delaying the project, said Loyd will be closed to through-traffic. Cureton, director of Walled Lake's Department of Public Works. Cureton said Walled Lake will, allowed on these roads. gain some repaved roads and less

problems with water pressure during emergencies. and Sons Inc. was hired to do the for Walled Lake Consolidated to seven months, according to pro- dren at nine bus stops.

one crew at the corner of Decker Only local residents and emergency vehicles, D'Agostini said, will be

Walled Lake Drive, Angle and Detroit contractor L. D'Agostini Myers, dispatcher of transportation project by either May or June.

The project will install 12,600 tions and we should be able to lay because of the nature of the road," linear feet of 42-inch, concrete and at least 150 feet of main each day," Myers said. "We'll have a lot of planning to do so we can try to keep the stops as consistent as

possible so we don't have to change "We started meeting with the contractor and city and we plan to As workers install sections of main and back fill completed areas. these roads will remain topped

with dirt or gravel for the winter. Furthermore, bus routes along D'Agostini said his crews will lay new asphalt on the roads in the Maple will be altered. Tina Marie spring and plan to complete the Ramachandran added there is a work, which should take about five Schools, said this will impact chil-financial penalty if the contractor completes the work late, but no

## Walled Lake resident is suspected in four robberies

A 35-year-old Walled Lake man was entered for him on both there. in police custody is the prime sus- counts, a court spokeswoman said. land counties, police said.

Jeffrey Roy Davis was arraigned in 52nd District Court in Novi on Oakland County Circuit Court for tion with the robbery of a Livonia sketches helped them catch the two felony counts of armed rob- trial during a preliminary examina- store in late July. A court guy shortly after their armed robbery, stemming from the July 19 tion. He is scheduled to be spokesman said Davis has been robbery of Lake Cleaners in Walled

pect in at least four armed rob- Davis was being held in jail in lieu Wayne County Circuit Court on a Schneider distributed sketches of beries in western Wayne and Oak- of \$100,000 bond for each of these felony charge of assault with intent the suspect to area police agencies Last week, he was bound over to police arrested the man in connec-

the section of the se

Davis was also bound over to

to rob while armed, after Livonia after the Walled Lake hold-ups.

Lake and July 18 robbery of Kmart arraigned in circuit court. His jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 bond in White Lake. A plea of innocent court appointments don't end since his Aug. 3 arraignment in 16th District Court in Livonia.

"Livonia Police told us the

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## Man attacked at home by mob Novi Briefs

he answered his front door and found six or seven men on his front porch around 1 a.m. on August 14. When the victim went outside to inquire about why the men were there, they began beating him until he was "bleeding and bruised," according to Novi Police reports. The victim tried to get to his cell phone inside his residence, but the mob followed him in, taking his

phone and continuing the beating. The man said that he recognized one of the voices in the crowd. The because the man kept a band victim said that the men kept sayunder his shirt, making maneuvers ing "you want to talk about (name). as if he had a gun.

here's what you get." Neighbors heard the yelling but did not inquire about the victim. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

#### STEALING SMOKES A man walked into the Mobil sta-

tion along Grand River in the early morning hours of August 15 and demanded two boxes of Marlboro on August 17.

According to Novi Police Department, a man entered the station at 4:22 a.m. on the date in question and confronted the manager. The manager did not understand the man at first, police reported. After the man pointed to the boxes of eigarette, a confused manager

# **Police News**

The man took two boxes of ing of back trouble and was taken, cigarettes, approximately 60 car- again, to Providence Hospital for tons, left the store and began walk- observation. Police returned the ing northbound along Grand River woman to station after she was Ave. The manager said that the checked out by hospital medical store had just received a delivery of staff The woman was lodged at the

The manager told police the Novl Police Department pending cigarettes were turned over detoxification

#### **HOMELESS IN NOVI**

A homeless man who was living The suspect was seen earlier that on the streets of Novi was transmorning at the Meijer Gas Station ported to a Detroit shelter after he along Grand River and Wixom was unable to pay his bill in a local restaurant on August 15. Management of the Denny's restaurant on Novi Road called

police after the man falled to pay

his bill and set up home inside a ferred to Providence Hospital twice stall in their bathroom. The man told police that he had she was arrested for drunk driving been living on the streets of Novi and had no money to pay his bill. When management was informed driving erratically along West Road - that the man was indeed homeless

and pulled her over near South they waived his food bill. Police contacted the Detroit The woman was uncooperative Homeless Shelter and arranged

#### Novi Police arrested a 61-yearold Pinckney man for drunk driving after pulling him over on I-96 for

on August 14.

NOT SO FAST GETAWAY

side was arrested after police found

her racing through the parking lot

of Twelve Oaks Mall with stolen

merchandise in her ear on August

dise from Victoria's Secret and Bed.

Bath and Body, as well as from a

Police booked the woman for

Citizens with information about

the Novi Police Department at 348-

number of other mall businesses.

retail fraud and reckless driving.

The woman, 21, had merchan-

The Douglas Shaeffer Charity Golf Classic to benefit cancer research and treatments will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at Links of Novi. Registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m.: shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

These golf packages are available: The man told police he had "no • \$1,500 - Includes golf for four people, lunch, gourmet dinner and auction, refreshments, hole sponsorship and two tickets to Private idea" he was traveling at such a Celebrity Sponsor Reception the night prior at the Huron River Hunting high rate of speed. After he was • \$1,000 - Includes golf for four people, lunch, gourmet dinner and

auction and refreshments. • \$250 - Includes golf for one person, lunch, gourmet dinner and auction, and refreshments. police station after blowing a 0.15

• \$125 - Includes gourmet dinner and auction only and refreshments The golf classic is named after Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, who recovered last year from cancer. One hundred percent of all proceeds ben-A woman from Detroit's far east a 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. 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 date received by the city, not by the date postmarked. Payments must be physically received by the treasurer on or before Aug. 31 to avoid penalty." And also, "City charter mandates 4 percent penalty after Aug. 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 the above incidents are urged to call social income and photo l.D. The distribution point is: Novi Senior Center, Sept. 12, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Call Trudy Long at OLHSA (248) 209-2655 or

#### with police who secured a warrant - transportation for the man to and transported her to Providence Detroit Hospital for a alcohol blood test.

After returning to the police sta

tion, the woman began complain

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Road. He was seen leaving the Mei-

ter parking lot in a maroon Buick

wo door vehicle around 3:30 a.m.

A local woman had to be trans-

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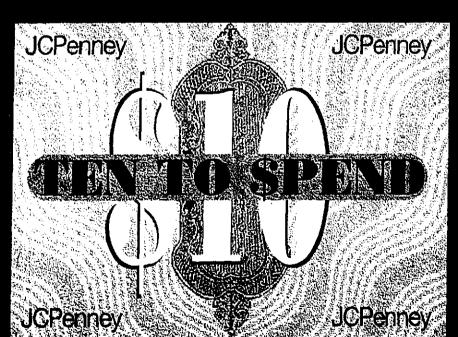
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## **Obituaries**

Stanley R. Lumm Stanley R. Lumm, 88, of Northville died Aug. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born Oct. 12, 1911, to Walter and Grace (Coleman) Lumm in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Lumm moved to Northville in

1974. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a metallurgist at Massey-Ferguson. He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church of

Mr. Lumm is survived by two daughters, Irene Smith of South Lyon; five grandchildren, Deborah, Susan, Janet, Linda, and of Waterford and Diane (David) Gerald; and five great-grandchil-

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyilis in March 1998. A private service was held for family members. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of

Memorials to Angela Hospice, 48154-5010 would be appreciated appreciated by the family.

Elizabeth "Betty"

Ronald, 77, died Aug. 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was born Sept. 8, 1922, in East Carnegie, Pa.

Mrs. Ronald, formerly of Southfield, was a resident of Novi for over 20 years. She was employed as an on the job on August 17. assembler at Automatic Valve Corp. of Novi for 20 years. Mrs. graduate with a degree in political science, runs a freelance court Ronald enjoyed her family and her work at Automatic Valve Corp. reporting business and is currently She is survived by a son, James Northville and Nancy Wright of (Theresa) of South Lyon; two Parkhomes Homeowners Associadaughters, Janice (Joseph) Smith

> Irene Melton of Mio; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchiled on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

The Rev. Larry Austin officiated the Memorial contributions to the 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI charity of your choice would be

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"it's an awful lot of work prepar-Pusz of South Lyon; one sister, ing for the meetings," said Nagy sion, "but so far so good."

> too many variances have been to nominate a planning commisgiven (in the past)," Nagy said, sioner, with council approval. To adding that she is determined to date, only one of Clark's candi-

see ordinances enforced.

off her term as planner

Novi residents watching out in cable TV-land may have seen a new face on the planning commission, Nagy has been an active resident of as Antonia Nagy began her first day the city for a number of years Nagy, a University of Michigan committed to this community," he

the president of the Lakewoode

about her new seat on the commis-Nagy, who has been living in Novi 20 years, said she opted to take the position because she wants to see a

Mayor Richard Clark, who the council. appointed Nagy, said he felt she was right for the position because

right into her new position," she

August 16, will take over one of three open seats on the commission. The terms of incumbents Michael Watza, Brent Canup, and "I felt that we needed a change in Kim Capello expired on June 30. the planning commission. I think Novi regulations call for the mayor

Community and Development Staff Planner Beth Brock said she was impressed with Nagy's hard "She's seemed to have jumped

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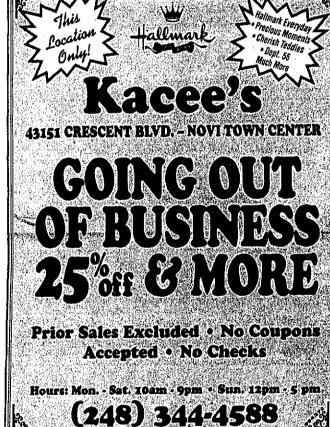




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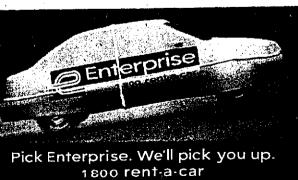
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## Scout adds nature to subdivision

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

receive his Eagle Scout award on School graduate will be granted the highest honor in Boy Scouting for

for getting it done," he said. "It shows I can go a little further and

For his voluntary work project, which is required in obtaining the Eagle Scout award, Glick helped in mental Science badge in which he

"We cleaned up the traff, fixed the fence, and planted a couple flats of myrtle and a few burning bushes on some of the islands." explained Glick, who said he got and first aid. the idea from City Forester Chris

clean-up such as this, there is a lot he said. of organizing that must be done in

"Once you have decided on a pro Michael Glick is about to soar his ject, the second step is to present way to the top as he gets ready to your idea to the scout master and the board for approval," he said. "After it's approved, you need to start gathering volunteers and

> Glick said he recruited mostly family members and friends, but also "pulled a few strings" and got another troop to help out. scouts nine years, has earned 21

The most difficult one Glick found to obtain was the Environrenovating the nature trails and had to sit in one place for several courts located in the Mockingbird hours each night for a number of Glick said he has learned a lot of

valuable lessons while being in the scouts, including survival skills "I've learned perseverance, teamwork - knowing that I can count on Glick said in preparing for a others and they can count on me."

"You learn basic survival and first aid skills and you meet a lot of people. Plus you get to do a lot of

Eagle Scout Michael Glick,

Glick said that scouting has not

est exhibit, Washington D.C., and attended a gymboree in Virginia." Soon Glick will embark on

another journey, as he gets ready for college, attending Northern When Glick isn't busy with the scouts, he enjoys playing strategy

and collectible card games and

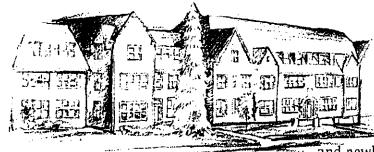
Novi's latest Eagle Scout said he is looking forward to receiving his only given him the chance to make award and would definitely encour-

"It teaches you leadership, which is very important, as well as working with in a group. You learn basic survival and first aid skills, and you meet a lot of people." he said. "Plus you get to do a lot of fun

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for Novi News. Her e-mail-

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## Library **Briefs**

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information, call 349-0720.

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## Karr convicted in four felonies including conspiracy, extortion and racketeering

Novi resident gets life in woman's disappearance

RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

The mystery over what happened to the famed atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and two family members, who vanished from their Austin, Texas home five years ago, may never be solved.

But one thing is certain, a former Novi resident will spend the rest of

contractor who formerly rented a Austin, Texas. "We are very pleased with this sentence," U.S. District file and was never in trouble with hts Austin office.

getting life. We think it was a fair and just sentence." Federal prosecutors say that

killing of the O'Hairs for \$500,000 in gold coins, \$100,000 of which conspiracy to interfere with com-

merce by robbery, extortion, interstate travel in aid of racketeering. conspiracy to engage in monetary transaction and criminally acquiring property and interstate transportation of stolen property, including a half million dollars in

In Novi, Karr, 52, kept a low prothe local law. He only lived in Michigan for 17 months when he "His eight previous felony counts" was arrested on a weapons charge think played a greater role in him in March 1999. His neighbors on East Lake Drive mostly said they

Karr and David Roland Waters, a and 1996. Karr made several calls former office manager for O'Hair, from his East Lake Drive residence and Florida resident Dan Fry were to Waters to discuss the O'Hairs ber of calls from Karr's residence in

evidence against him, a lot. kidnapping of O'Hair that led to her He was initially charged on September 25, 1999 with conspiring to kidnap and rob O'Hair, her son, John Garth Murray, and her

O'Hair. According to prosecutors. Karr was not accused of murder. Karr and Waters well cellmates in an Illinois prison. Karr served 20 years for the aggravated kidnapping of a judge's daughter in Illi-

former Novi resident would lead O'Hair victims, who disappeared

"A lot of people down here know According to Carruth, Karr claimed where Novi and Walled Lake are," that the O'Hairs fled overseas and Carruth said. "There were a num- that others were involved in the Michigan that were brought up as es for the defense claimed they had seen O'Hair in a bar in San Karr was not convicted of the Anionio. Texas and a Baptist preacher said he saw O'Hair cating pasta in a restaurant in Bucharest.

charged in the case. Waters, who has a long criminal history and a biological granddaughter and murder conviction at age 16, pleadadopted daughter, Robin Murray- ed guilty last May to a weapons charge and is serving 60 years in

Karr was the only individual

in October of 1995. His body was not identified until early last year

then put into 55-gallon drums and buried. Despite searches of a south rexas ranch where a witness said:

stereo equipment, guns and a trip Madalyn O'Hair, who called herself the "the most hated woman in) America." was the driving force behind the 1963 landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that

hanned bible readings in the public The founder of the group Ameri can Atheists, she often preached about the separation of church and state. O'Hair was suffering from both diabetes and heart disea

for the Novi News. He may it





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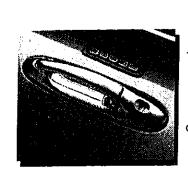
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11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Compa-

12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. - Broadway

3:30 p.m. - Sampler Pioneer Women: Their Lives Through Song 4:00 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. - Alliance for Democ-

7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Democratic House Task Force Meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 29 11:30 a.m. - Dance with Vir-

12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 1:30 p.m. - Home For Life: Garage Door Installation

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — In The Green 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - Risk Syndicate Lecture Series 4:30 p.m. - Pet Talk: Horses

5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth,

6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries 6:30 p.m. — Building Scene 7:00 p.m. - Potpourri: Broe head Injury 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

8:00 p.m. - Teen Writing pro-8:30 p.m. - A Reason to Vote 9:00 p.m. - Out In The Open: Richard Tyson Lives

9:30 p.m. — (con't) Wednesday, Aug. 30 10:00 a.m. — A Reason to Vote 10:30 a.m. — Alliance for Democracy

11:00 a.m. - Good news for Living Healthy: Colds and Flu-11:30 a.m. - This is Racing in

12:30 p.m. - MDOT Today 1:00 p.m. — Study In Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Excalibur 3:00 p.m. - The Great Escape:

4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Where Do We Go from Here? A Post Graduate Docu-

5:00 p.m. - Berean Baptist 5:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center 6:30 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 7:00 p.m. — Adventures with Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - In The Green

8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove: Two G's and Company 9:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Thursday, Aug. 31 10:00 a.m. — Step 'n Move to the Groove: Two G's and Company 10:30 a.m. — Fitness Motivators

11:00 a.m. — Building Scene 11:30 a.m. — New Millennium

12:30 p.m. - Aches and Pains 1:00 p.m. - Community Living

1:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 2:00 p.m. — I Remember Bozo 2:30 p.m. - Lewis and Clark 3:00 p.m. -- (con't) 3:30 p.m. — In the Studio with

Bry: Girl Talk 4:00 p.m. - Senseless Death 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Library Writing Pro-

mentary of Margaret Vaughn Things Happen

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk with Ben Marks: Candice Miller

10:00 a.m. - Lumen Christi

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — To Be 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators

7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen 8:00 p.m. — Chamber Spotlight 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. — To Be

9:30 p.m. - Potpourri

Players are still needed for the on September 11, 13, and 14. volleyball league.

followed by three practice sessions

6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. - Docu-8:00 p.m. - People Who Make

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

10:30 a.m. - Christian Singles 11:00 a.m. - The Jesus Center

5:00 p.m. - Todd L. Levitt Show 6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 7:00 p.m. - Cosby and Compa-

and \$210 twice a week.

Yoga Meditation Classes

## Parks and Rec. league now recruiting adults for volleyball

includes ten regular season match- 8, and 9:15 p.m. with four games es, a league supervisor, trophies

Matches begin September 18, evening.

played for each match. Novi Parks and Recreation has

Novi Parks and Recreation adult All games will be played at the men's teams, Wednesday's for 12 new Novi Middle School on 11 Mile men's teams and Thursday's for 12 A team entry fee of \$210 and Wixom. Match times are 6:45, co-ed teams. The department will the capacity to host 12 teams each Novi Parks and Recreation Depart



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## Back to 'school' for grown-ups with Sports Club fitness classes

Whip that body into shape, with some of these upcoming classes from the Sports Club of Novi.

8:15 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Thursfrom the Sports Club of Novi.

Wednesday's 3:30 p.m.; and Thursfrom Cost for day's 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Cost for day's 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and Friday's 10:30 a.m. and September 5 - October 23.

This class trains the body as a complete unit and stimulates the dynamic classes will stimulate the the fall. bringing participants to a new level of fitness. Train the core, upper lyorobize dot drill, rebounder and muscle gro

classes are designed in a circuit format for groups of 4-8 people. ture while working dynamically.

Monday's 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday's

All Functional Fitness, Physio- club members is \$91 for one day a 12:30 p.m. Cost for club members Ball and Yoga classes run from week and \$182 for two days a is \$91 for one day a week and \$182 week. Non-club members fee is for two days a week. Non-club \$105 once a week and \$210 twice a members fee is \$105 once a week Stay tuned for Functional Fit-

Gentral Nervous System. These ness II and III, set to begin later in Physio-Ball Physio-ball originated in the field pline of the mind through meditaof physical therapy and has recentand lower extremities to perform ly exploded into the fitness arena. the breath and body are in a

better on the job, on the athletic Exercises involving the ball, relaxed state. Meditation classes field, and in everyday activities. require a unique combination of are designed for groups of 4-6 peo-Specialized equipment used muscular strength and endurance, ple. Please dress in comfortable includes grids, foam rollers, balance, and flexibility and helps to clothes and bring two towels. physio-balls, plyo-boxes, wobble connect your mind with your body. The club offers seven different boards, medical balls, dynadiscs. Participants will train all major classes, each running 30 minutes ultra-slide. Functional Fitness the core. Ball classes are designed

for groups of 4-6 people. Functional Fitness I is a fun, duce members to the many uses of interactive class designed first to the stability ball. Your specialist fee is \$53 once a week and \$105 familiarize members with the cor- will concentrate on teaching proper rect use of each piece of equipment body alignment while performing and to begin the process of training exercises on the ball. Recommend

your body to maintain neutral pos- ed for novice to intermediate train-Available dates and times are as

Tuesday's 11:30 a.m., Wednes-

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#### End of the ride

(8-24-00 NR, NN 994482)

Horseback rider Nicole Storms, 15, finishes a trail ride at Maybury State Park in Northville earlier this month.

#### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY/STAFF NEWSLETTER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a City/Staff Newsletter according o the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. Thursday, September 7, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

#### CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Fld.,

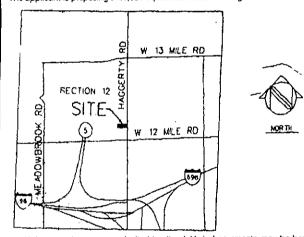
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CAROL J. KALINOVIK,

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, EXECUTIVE SUITES. SP. 00-23, located on the west side of Haggerty Road and north of Twelve Mile oad, for PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing a 21,530 square foot office building

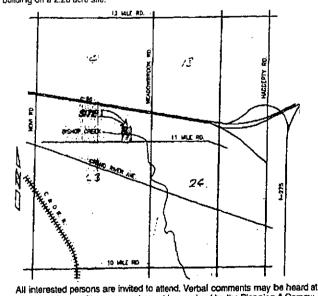


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY 8-24-00 NR/NN 994473)

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the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 6, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-24-00 NR/NN 994471) ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

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

KIDS' GARDEN MONTH: August is Kids' Garden Month at Maybury Farm. Join us each Saturday in the farm demonstration building for a variety of programs and activities with a garden theme.

• Aug. 26: 11 a.m. - "Weather." Did you ever wonder how weather works? 2 p.m. - "Scarecrow Workshop": Help build scarecrows for the farm's garden and crop fields. Preregistration required for this program only. Call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FARM STORIES: Our September Farm Stories theme is "Insects On The Farm," Join us in the farm demonstration building on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. We'll read stories about insects followed by a short

HONEY HARVEST: It's time once again for the annual "Maybury Honey Harvest." Mark your calendar for Sept. 9 and 10 and plan to visit with the beekeeper as he extracts this year's honey crop. Continuous demonstrations are offered from 1-4 p.m. each day in the farm demonstration build-

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 2000-167

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance to 2000-164 — AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT NORDIC ELECTRIC, L.L.C., A NONEXCLUSIVE, REVOCABLE FRANCHISE TO CONDUCT A LOCAL ELECTRIC POWER BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI FOR A PERIOD OF FIF The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 14 the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

#### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TORNADO SIREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at their Regular Council meeting on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 2000, AT 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi gain, regarding possible placement of a Tornado Warning Siren north of Thirtee Mile Goad immediately west of M-5. If you have any comments regarding this matter, they may be presented in writing or curing the Audience Participation section of the Agenda.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,

(8-24-00 NR/NN 994125)

#### NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-039

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John Richards Hornes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer at 46355 White Pines Drive from August 31, 2000 through August 31, 2001. White Pines Drive is ocated in Autumn Park Subdivision, which is located east of Beck Road and north

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on August 30, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 30, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREV

(8-24-00 NR, NN 994277)

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Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday September 14, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall

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contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, (8-24-00 NA, NN 994483)

## NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Synergy Sports/Milk Mustache Mobile Tour is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of (3) temporary tents at 47650 Grand River Avenue in the parking lot on September 3, 2000. The tents will be located north of Grand River Avenue and west of Beck Road in West Market

TUP 00-038

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on August 30 2000, at the Nov Civic Center, 45:175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to

the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 30, 2000. SR. PRINCIPAL CLERI

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# City third for growth

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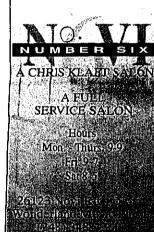
1, 2000, the number of residents in the city of Novi jumped an estimated 46.5 percent. "We are not at all surprised by that," Novi's Economic Develop-Center on 10 Mile Road. ment Coordinator Greg Capote

"It's consistent with what our master plan projections are. Novi is a great place to live and work." According to the study, Novi was the third fastest growing community for population following only Oakland Township (63 percent) and Orion Township (49.5 percent). The study took into consideration household size and the num-



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The Novi Theatres Senior Variety their upcoming shows. Series gets ready for their upcoming production of "Showstoppers" held September 13-17 at the Novi

study showed that from the one vear period of July 1, 1990 to July

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ber of new homes constructed in Oakland County over the past year. Most of the expansion took place in the southwestern and northern tiers of the county.

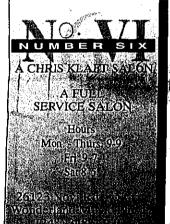


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shine as the Novi Theatres gets actors must pay a participation fee ready to hold auditions for two of of \$125 once cast.

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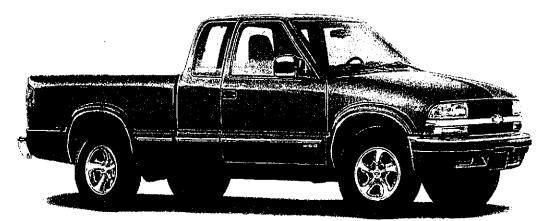
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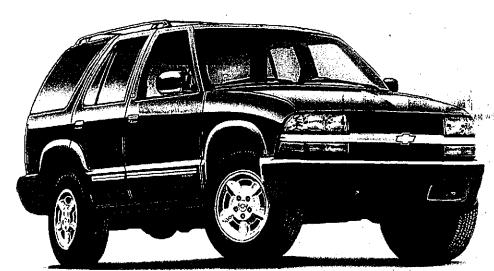
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# DPW union, city spend year thrashing out contract

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But Klaver said that the issues Novi DPW worker is underpaid.

"We did our composites and they to be looked at individually.

not. Each, according to Klaver, has just want what everybody clse is talks over the DPW contract, the

differences in job titles and responsibilities, not each job is paid simi-

requests," Markley said. "I think we ton Hills," Markley said. "It's all we have some that other cities that the bargaining session have in June of last year. about money. We built a proposal don't have," Klaver said. "Some been "cordial" and conducted in a around them (the city) and they say cities have different titles for simi-

money in cash and they want us to larly even though they may have we're doing and we say 'okay, pay White. the same title. Klaver refused to us like it." Markley said. then break up and it takes two say if Novi DPW workers were paid According to Markley, state law headhunter to search for a replaceless than in other surrounding prevents DPW workers from going ment. The Par Group and specificities, but Markley said that the out on strike "Besides," Markley cally, President Paul A. Reaume, "There are a lot of places that and house it would be suicide to do bursable expenses at \$7,500 to cites were paying their DPW work- have different job titles for compat- Novi is doing well, but wages aren't any such thing."

ers and only want what is fair scale ible jobs in Novi and some that are one of them," Markley said. "We Besides the on-going contract a new planning official.

"We have about 30-35 jobs and Both Klaver and Markley said Director Craig Smith who was fired

both would not say when they saw tor of Public Services Anthony Klaver said that because of these a speedy end to contract negotia- Nowicki, Superintendent of Sewer Novi City Manager Richard Helwig and Water Department Bruce "They tell us what are great job Jerome and DPW Foreman Rick

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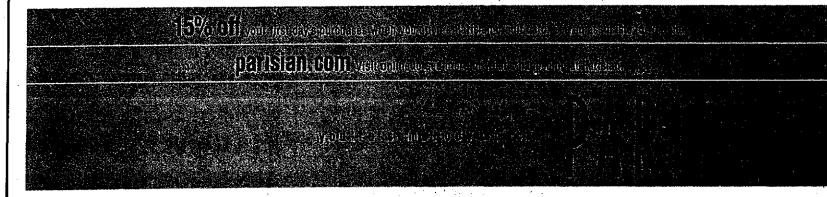












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## Fine arts featured at Expo fair

Continued from 1 And that's what I'm trying to pro-

look around you'll see that we have nothing crafty here." Displayed at the festival were a collection of photography, oil and watercolor paintings, wood engravings and sculptures, metal art, jew-

Pascal of Livonia. "We were at the mall earlier and we saw the signs

"The art work here is absolutely

play at the festival. "I like bringing nature and

giving back to the community, Nouhan decided to donate part of the festival's proceeds to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Nouhan said a dollar from each

admission ticket will be used to

benefit the soup kitchen in aiding

the homeless and less fortunate Aside from the art work, guitarist Nouhan said putting on a show

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spectacular," said Nouhan, " I'm really pleased, its a great, great

Nouhan's photography, concentrating on the great outdoors of Alaska and Michigan, was also dis-

wildlife to people," she said. "If they can't get to it, let me bring to Because of her strong belief in

families in the area. Roy Scoutz was also featured. like this is a lot of work, but that

she's not sorry she did it. "We will definitely be putting on The event again next years she said. "The artists are very supportive and they want to see it to con-

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

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closes for the season on Sept. 5. some hiking. Aside from its beach and swimming area, the park features sphere," said Darren Mahorter, woods," Ashley Mahorter said, "He nied by a leash, nountain bike and nature trails, who brought his two daughters to had a lot of fun, but he likes to basketball and tennis courts, a the park. "This is my day off, so I playground, picnic areas equipped thought we'd spend some time with grills, horseshoe pits, a con-cession stand and a sand volleyball and take a dip in the lake."

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were late coming back from a twohour canoe trip which they had departed for the previous day. An air search was quickly initiated, and the couple's swamped and beached camoe was located within 15 minutes on Naknek Lake across from Brooks Camp. The canoc was found about three miles from the

Atsusht Sugura still in a life jack- world would be a better place." et, entangled with the caroe. A life Jacket and other personal effects turas would sit and talk for hours were located washed up on the beach in the area.

"I know that they both would have worn their life jackets, so it about America and Americans. must have been really bad," Kon-

athletic, that if anyone could have a respect for this country and they survived, they could have." According to National Park Ser-

vice officials, the weather on the afternoon of their trip was windy. "As far as I knew, the area where

they went canocing wasn't even dangerous," Konfara said. Konfara said in the three years she had known them, the Sugturas had a zest for life and an adventur-

nature and people," she recalled. "They went on a number of trips across the United States to places - also very outgoing. They even got like Montana, South Dakota. They - up and sang karaoke at my daugh-

backpacking through the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park. Naomi went caving in Kentucky. They truly lived life." Konfara said before they left for Alaska, they were already busy

"They loved this country so profoundly, and in knowing them, they brought me a new vision of America." she said. "If most Ameri-Rangers discovered the body of cans could be like them, the whole Konfara recalled that the Sug-

> with her during their tutoring sessions over the past two years. "They wanted to know everything she said, "They were dedicated to learning not only the language, but the culture as well. They had such

were so concerned about not

offending an American." sions were more like a meeting of friends than a teaching lesson. "They weren't just my students. they were my friends," she said. "I brought it back to Japan for the felt bad taking money from them.

but they always insisted." Konfara said the couple was difthey were always very outspoken. "Naomi was always the most ver-"Their favorite things were bal in my classes. They both were

questions," she said. "They were

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The couple came to Novi roughly three years ago after Atsushi Sughometown in Nagasakt, Japan to Ann Arbor. He worked for Toyota. "Atsushi was very loyal to his tob. He was always doing what was planning their next trip.

best for the company, even if it meant working late" said Konfara. The two were getting ready to go back to Japan in December. Naomi Sugiura, 35, is survived by her sister, mother and father.

'Naomi and her sister were really close," said Konfara. "In fact, her sister had just left after she was here visiting for six

Atsushi Sugiura, 38, is survived by his sister, mother and father. A ing accident some years ago. Currently, Naomi Sugiura's sistheir belongings. Konfara said. Atsushi Sugiura's parents went

"I really hope they have a memorial service for them here," said ferent than many Japanese in that Konfara. "I'm sure there are many people who would like to pay their

to Alaska to retrieve the body and

Konfara said when she first just prize students, always asking heard the story on the news, she never imagined it was her friends. "Never in a million years would l

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said. ber the Sugiuras as outgoing, car-Konfara said she found out two ing people who truly loved life. "They were amazing people," she believe they're gone." tura was transferred from their er who had heard from one of her said. "They loved being outdoors, whether it was traveling or playing

Konfara said she always remem- golf and tennis. They loved this We Accept All Manufacturers Coupons or KOOL plus tax BASIC or DORAL **MONARCH SOUTH LYON** CAMBRIDGE 620 N. Lafayette (248) 486-7676 **WALLED LAKE** plus tax 1148 W. Maple (248) 926-9266 MAVERICK MISTY

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Dupell added that within the next couple weeks, the shop will be introducing some rather "unique blends of coffee," only hinting that there will be battle between late

Along with food and beverages that appeal to the palette, the Coffee Trader also appeals to the eye. Coffee Trader co-owner Laura Dupelle sips a mocha cappuccino. mural painted by Northville artist Jeffrey Logan Von Buskirk. But wait, the shop appeals to the

from 8 p.m. to midnight, with difthe community, they'll give back to ferent bands to try and keep it fresh," Dupell said.

people of the community have been that people are just starting to real-"We're happy and excited to be create a little bit of a night life. here. There's a nice mix downtown Aside from its musical entertainand there is so much growth still to ment, the Coffee Trader also has a come," he said, adding that he is collection of board games for their very pleased with what the city has customers to enjoy, such as Yatzee, done so far in the development. Trouble and Sorry. The shop pro-"When both sides (of Main Street) vides a play area for children while are completed it's going to really be the adults can enjoy sipping their Before the Dupells moved the

"We also have an Internet con-Coffee Trader to Novi, they had the nector so customers can sit and shop in West Bloomfield. plug in their computer and do their In order to build a more person-In an effort to bond the business al relationship with their cuswith the community, Dupell said tomers, Dupell explained that the

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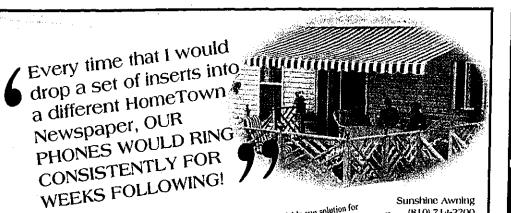
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## **Dueling bond issues?**

For the second year in a row, polls on Nov. 7. Novi citizens have successfully landed a charter amendment have sparked separate debates question on the ballot. This time, over their merits. led by the union that represents full-time Novi Fire Protection Offi- Officers and the 2,000 plus peocers, a .15 millage package for a ple who signed their petition, full-time fire department will believe that public safety is jeopappear before voters.

request for an \$18.39 million road days a week fire department. Othbond package, placed there earli- ers, including members of the er by the Novi City Council. The paid-on-call (part-time) firefighter council hopes to generate some force, strongly disagree and say money for road improvements response times here are adethis year, after last year's road quate. millage request was shot down by courses on city land.

officials?

peacefully coexist with a .5 mill it an either-or scenario?

prepared before they head to the debate.

They look out for kids

For many adults, this is one of area who don't have parents with

the saddest, most poignant times—lots of each to lay out for trendy

of the year, when summer bursts school supplies and this fall's

out in a bright golden glow, in fashions. And that's where Novi

preparation for the full blaze of Youth Assistance and Mervyn's

Michigan residents dread most. On Aug. 5, NYA volunteers took

the unredeemed blast of winter. more than 30 kids from this city

also one of the most exciting, the annual pre-store opening

although bittersweet, times, of shopping spree at the Novi Town

the year. Yes, the freedom of sum- Center Mervyn's. Each child got

Not least among the fresh items—the store, gathering their loot.

entering a child's life with a What a sight it must have been

there are some children in this Nice work as always, folks.

**Novi News** 

**Quote of the Week** 

"I think these issues have the potential to become

Novi City Council Member, regarding

two ballot questions that will face voters.

Michelle Bononi

competing issues.

prospect to start another school to the kids.

But for most children, this is and surrounding communities on

autumn and then what many California come in each year.

Already, both election questions

Full-time Novi Fire Protection ardized in Novi without a full-Already on the ballot was a time, around the clock, seven

Those backing the scaled-back voters who firmly backed a char-road bond proposal contend that ter amendment barring golf it meets crucial needs if traffic is to be handled on this city's roads. Will it happen all over again? Others suggest that by the city Will a citizens' initiative shove out paying to pave some residential the agenda set by Novi's elected roads, an injustice is done to residents who paid for similar Or can a .15 mill tax increase payings out of their own pockets.

We won't get into the merits of tax increase? Can both win, or is either of those debates at present. What is really needed now is a While the future of these pro- very cogent, well-presented public posal is now, of course, unclear, information campaign from all what is very, very clear is that involved parties on these issues. local voters must be adequately And perhaps a public forum or



Time's running out

Debra Constanza plays with her son Nick, 2 in Walled Lake,
There's a late summer glow in the air and a sense of
you'd better enjoy it while you can because fall is on the way.

## LETTERS

## ■ Study EMS issue

Ask your own Fire Department ballot questions! I have been a Novi resident, taxpayer and voter for 7 years. I'm also a paidon-call firelighter, proudly serving my fellow citizens for 5 plus years.

My biggest wish on this whole issue is that every Novi taxpayer would write a letter or call the city council or fire department and ask questions about the proposal. Making sure that you speak to both sides of the (ssue.

Find out for yourselves what the issue means to you and your household.

· Frankly as a taxpayer, I'm sick of reading and really studies it for every option.

not to others.

mer and the joys of playing out- \$220 to spend on back-to-school stde unhampered by a schedule - stuff. And in case all that fun do kids still play outside? - are worked up an appetite. Burger drawing to a close. But what a King at Wixom Road and Grand thrill and also a very scary River Avenue donated breakfast year. A new school year, is, after This year, Novi Police Detective all, the next big chapter of life for Thomas Lindberg was in charge a child, bringing with it a new of the event, assisted by other teacher or teachers, new friends caring adults. Their reward? Getand the glory of image-building ting up at dawn to see all these happy children dashing through

that residents have not heard?.

dawning school year are the new at Mervyn's that morning, Christbooks, with their characteristic mas in August. This is just one of smell, and new school supplies - the many reasons that Novi has pencils, pens, notebooks, rulers to be proud of Novi Youth Assisand with them, the pack to stash tance. And the fact that the it all in. Who doesn't remember spread the luck around with sorting through these treasures? financially disadvantaged kids signing on the dotted line. But as difficult it is to believe, from other cities is to be cheered.

EMS before voters.'

 Amazing: The union wants to hire 40 additional full-time positions to cover this at a starting cost of \$3.3 million. • Fact: The city is already covered by 24-

• Ironic: Over 95 percent of the paid-oncall staff live in our community and are your neighbors and on duty all the time. Over 80 percent of the full-time firelighters do not live n the city of Novi, however, they

do not do enough to recruit them; unlike other larger cities that have very successful paid-on-call departments.

you the residents to pay more in taxes for a service you already have, so they can

the articles in the paper and hearing the rumors that argue and squabble about response times, recruitment, and private ambulance companies. Now as a firefighter, I think this makes us look very childish (the arguing back and forth). Yes, both sides have a good argument and good ideas. The residents need to know all the options before voting. I really hope that every resident takes a look at this issue

The paid-on-call (Unit II) firelighters have some options that as a taxpayer sound really appealing to me, but might Sure, as a taxpayer, I hate when taxes

get raised, however when it comes public safety, then it is a whole different matter. I will always support fire department or police department issues that are needed. is this a needed issue at this time? What are the other proposals that could save me money, and still provide the same level of

As a firefighter, I think we could save taxpayers (like my wife and I) money, by staffing all the stations 24 hours using the Unit II personnel. Also by updating the private company ambulance service contract to have an Advanced Life Support unit permanently stationed in our city. Now take that and compare it to the cost of adding 40 additional full-time members (with salary and benefits), and sending the paramedic (Advanced Life Support) pro-

Are there any additional ideas out there I'm positive of it! Are there any ideas that

residents have for the city council or fire department? I'm sure that there are, I would love to hear all of them. I truly hope that every resident takes the time, asks the questions, provides their own opinion and F.F. Andrew Copland

## Article rebutted

Rebuttal on article of "Firefighters want

• Fact: Paid-on-call firefighters already man Station No. One 24 hours on the weekends and all night Monday-Friday, responding to all emergencies in the city of Novi at no additional tax expense to the residents of Novi. Average number of calls per night is 1.5 to 2.0.

hour. 7-days-per-week, 365 days per year advanced life support by a private EMS

paid-on-call staff, to help retain them, and to use South Lake.

work less and get paid more. You decide at the polls.

## Summer reading

As summer draws to a close, I'd like to take a moment to thank the many members of our community who made the Novi Public Library's 2000 Summer Reading Programs a huge success.

Over 1,300 youngsters registered for our should my taxes - and yours - allow them six-week programs, logging nearly 8,000 a private drive? Pay for it yourselves and hours of reading. One hundred teen volun- maybe more of us would be willing to listeers shelved books, helped our readers ten. It is ludicrous to think that the road is track their reading hours, and assisted the going to be closed. Twenty-some people younger children in craft programs. And of course, moms, dads, grandparents, and knees. caregivers brought children to the library for programs and encouraged their reading efforts at home.

We also are indebted to the many organizations whose support enriched our program throughout the summer. This list includes the Friends of the Novi Library, and our money pursuing your pipe dream. Borders Books & Music, Hiller's Market. McDonald's, the Novi Ice Arena, Pizza Hut, Twist & Shake, Northwest Airlines, and M&M/Mars. A special thanks goes to staff in the Novi, Northville and Walled Lake School districts who helped to distribute program brochures to Novi residents in the elementary and middle schools.

Finally, I'd like to express appreciation for the Novi News' ongoing coverage of the and then you do syndrome? How yuppie reading programs. It was very helpful to can you get. have the week's events published in the Library Briefs column, and we were thrilled by Stephanie Fordyce's wonderful feature current full-time (Unit I) staff through a articles and John Heider's great pho-

Margi Karp-Opperer Mindy Schafer We welcome your letters to the editor. Jennifer Taggart Youth Department and phone number for verification. We

## listens to every option out there before Don't close road

Well, I understand South Lake Drive was the issue du jour at the recent city council Novi News will not run letters to the meeting. Numerous South Lake residents again voiced opinion in support of closure this road and restriction of the traffic.

For the general information of most of you out in newspaper land, the city has again chosen to send an update to area residents who have attended previous Mail: meetings on this issue. This is a first, folks. Letting the people know. The Rod Arroyo paperwork talked of traffic counts and percentages decreased by the attempts to "calm" and control our traffic. The counts are now down to 1986 levels. Both the 104 w. Main police and fire chiefs have indicated they

are not in favor of a road closing. When is this council going to decide that enough is enough as to wasting time and money on the thought process of closure? The city is well on its way to resolving the Fax: problems and over-abundance of traffic. Again, to remind you: the Beck Road interchange will be the only permanent solution to this problem. While some people are still not happy with under 4.000 vehicles a day, it is tons better than we've had in years. Won't it be interesting to see - come September - how much more traffic is gen-

implore you to find a solution to speeding

• Fact: The city offers few incentives for erated by the school buses that chose not To these very few people, I ask to find a solution to busing your children to school. To these very few people, I challenge you to · Ironic: It is the union who mostly find a solution to garbage trucks on the reside outside the city limits that wants street. And to these very few people, I

> ambulances, fire trucks and police cars. How many of these nouveau Novi residents were here prior to 1986? They would like the traffic counts to be down less than the mid-1980s levels. How many of you are villing to tear your new houses down because you weren't here back then? Do you presume that the senior cillzelis colldos at South Pointe (74 condos) should be removed, too? Wouldn't it be nice if all of Oakland County could have traffic counts equaling those of 15 years ago. The only thing I haven't heard from the pro-closure faction is how they plan to pay for it. Why

tripled. Why doesn't this bother any of

you? Are you now better than East Lake.

too? The city has to ston spending its time

It's better than it's been in years. The city

finally is going in the right direction and

dealing with it. If you want a private drive,

I think you could sell your houses for a

tidy sum and may I suggest Cambridge

Drive - it's private and has all sorts of won-

derful, influential people living there. Why

can't we all work together to accomplish a

common goal rather than the I come first

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rather than commercial concerns. no priority as to which neighborhood roads this ority will likely take place in the spring. think they can bring the Northend to its Without a process in place and a priority set don't? for each neighborhood road that is going to Most recently. South Lake was closed receive funding from this bond, why would we due to a most untimely plane crash. We want to exclude anyone from consideration have been told that traffic on East Lake

Monday's (Aug. 14 meeting.)

my way of avoiding paying for it myself.

the motivations I have for supporting it.

before it is even passed? It is the city council's job to allocate and spend the funds that will be raised from the road bond. If the road bond passes, every citizen will have a proportionate increase in their taxes regardless of what type of road they live on. If you are paying taxes to give the city \$5 million to spend on neighborhood roads, the minimum courtesy you should expect from the city council is a review of your project before they tell you yes or no. If we excluded any subs from consideration, the response would have been "thank you for voting to increase your taxes for the benefit of other subs. You may have a good case for

funding, but we are unfortunately barred from considering your request." support this road bond is because every taxpayer being asked to vote on it will have the opportunity to make their case for funding to the type of thinking only creates division.

When council goes to allocate the funds, not So many negative thoughts. everyone will be a winner. At a minimum though, everyone paying for the bond should get Each year a group of volunteers called the board their full hearing.

As for the election payback, I appreciate every vote that I received from all areas of the city. I prefer to think 1 represent everyone who lives come from different backgrounds. here, and think I demonstrate that with my they received from the precincts representing the election by a good margin.

And finally, yes, I live on a dirt road. I have also signed a petition to join a SAD to pay to addition, I attended every meeting and supportthrough its first three stages from the council

The financial issue for our household is approximately \$3,000, which I will have the option to finance over up to 15 years. This factored out to a monthly cost would be less than pay for my Internet subscription.

I resent the accusations that have been levled by some individuals over this matter. I hope that every citizen takes the time to understand what they are voting for, and if the road bond asses, demands consideration of this council or every neighborhood. I also hope that as you earn about the road bond, you will dismiss the umors such as the ones above for the nonense, or political "spin" that they are.

# Can't get enough of sushi at Shiro

OTHER OPINIONS

Yes. I used to be one of those individuals who made jokes about sushi tional Japanese and French cuisine in a completely enticing atmosphere and vowed never to eat at a sushi bar. Well, I've changed my mind in a big of culinary utopia.

Restaurant on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road. (This is just a sneak preview of the story on the eatery you'll see in next week's HomeTown Living section.] "I savored each morsel of food,

The chefs served up Yellow Tail, Eel, salmon and shrimp and not all in that order. Howard kept pulling allowing it to absorb into my things from the sushi bar, most I had never even heard before, and feeding me with chopsticks - literal-

pany Christmas party, I'm always hanging at the shrimp bowl.

by I couldn't get enough.
Our editor, Jan Jeffres, in my mouth. The ginger-cured sat in amazement of my salmon went well with a bit of refined palate, looking over at me wondering if saki." she would ever get any work out of me that afternoon.

'I love this place," I told her, "Can we come fessionally prepared fresh daily. Shiro's creates an ensemble that has back next week?" 'If you pay," she said.

went well with a bit of saki. I tried it all and mpressed the professionals along the way. "You're a natural," Ji Woong Shin said, smiling as I took my next chopstick full of eel. I have to admit that I have always had a taste for seafood. From escargot to caviar and oysters to shrimp, it's always been a favorite. At the com-

yay.
I sai down with proprietors Howard Yang, Ji Woong Shin, building Francisco and New York, where dining is an art form, have nothing over owner Irwin Arkin and Novi News Editor Jan Jeffres at the new Shiro Shiro's unique style. The food is always presented with an artistic flair with color and positioning that resemble a abstract painting. The dishes are not only a feast for the

palate but the eye. And the food is always fresh. Nothing but the best according to executive chef Tobin Harris. All the sauces are prepared daily. None are ever left for the

The Shiro group is trying to keep the prices down They want you to come in, eat, drink and enjoy. And how could you not enjoy? The setting, inside the old Charles E. Rogers home is all ornate woodwork beautifully blended with the traditional Japanese styling. The proprietors have spend thousands of hours to make the traditional Japanese sushi bar and the complementing French use of sauces, pro-

nothing to rival it within the confines of Novi. Chef de Cuisine Hiroflumi Talra, Chef de Partie Hwasung Kim and savored each morsel of food, allowing it to sushi Chef Bong Sup Lim not only provide meals to entice the palate, the absorb into my palate. The ecl seemed to visual effects of color and positioning, reminiscent of a fine French cuinelt in my mouth. The ginger-cured salmon sine presentation produced the overall effect of ocular elegance. · Hats off to Irwin Arkin, the owner of the building and visionary who was

> willing to see the extremely hard working potential of Yang and Shin. So if our editor, Jan Jeffres, ever asks you where her city hall reporter is, you'll know where to find me. At the sushi bar at Shiro's.

> Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News/Northville Record. His

## Misinformation out The campaign of misinformation has started a Bond questioned

little carly this year as it pertains to the road bond that the council approved at this past I wonder if all the city of Novi residents are fully aware of what is being packaged in the upcoming road bond issue? Apparently, some residents have taken to

We are being asked to fund the paving of spreading rumors that the road bond will be spent on paving dirt roads in the city. The neighbor streets. Until now, the paving costs rumor-spreaders then make the accusation that certain council members Bononi (and myself) and the mayor supported this because it that elected us to our positions. The most hurtley residents paid for the paving of their streets. ful accusation then leveled is that I supported this because I live on a dirt road and this was which will be precedent setting, was not explained at length at the time of passage. Couldn't this destroy our neighborhood road Whatever the motivation of the persons

involved with this campaign are, it is likely that fund program? stopping dirt roads from being paved is low on their list, But rather than give a political analy- on paving? Because the road paving dollars are My true feelings, today are for the festival sis of some of the factions that exist in this city , co-mingled with repair and resurfacing dollars, I would shed some truth on the road bond and which amount will be left, if any, for repairs? Are refunds built into this bond issue for the residents who have already paid for their

The road bond will raise over \$5 million for eighborhood and subdivision roads if passed. This is a significant increase from the last bond effort, and reflects the intent of the council to increase our focus on residential concerns. for paving? A lakes area resident appeared at emptying trash at all hours, through the middle If the road bond passes, the council will have the last city council meeting and indicated that agers all the way to the sentor citizens that self he has never supported a Novi road bond issue money will go to. The process of setting this pri- in the past but he certainly will this time. Is his street being paved? Does he know something we

political payback.

Wouldn't it be better to eliminate "Neighborhood Pavement' from the road bond issue and those service groups and scouts have expressed give that segment a full public examination for thanks for their best fund raiser of the year. the future? There is still time to make that Sorry it couldn't have been better this year.

This road bond package addresses many make the change.

beginning. First, as a cruiser, then committee petting zoo, or some of the bands that come at council. Sure, the council could have put a chair, board member, officer. This year I had to no cost. Maybe just the air conditioning in the number of restrictions on who would be eligible have surgery the Thursday of the festival and building. to receive funding. This could have been set only made it to one hour of the opening cereaside for asphalt streets because they cost less. monies. When I got home from the hospital, I or subs that have water and sewer only, but this was able to read up on the newspaper articles the festival. If you know Jane or her husband, and letters. Wow, how the tables have turned.

Over the years, I have seen and heard much. and some other team members gather to make team is not professional festival planners, they

Over the years, we have seen the festival grow votes. The truth is though, if the mayor or coundue to successful guesses on things such as one. She said, well to be fair, cough up some cil members in question gave back every vote oldies bands, sock hops, lip sync, old cars. Some have failed, like the sock hop because it the north-end area, they still would have won became so popular that we could not move the the plaque in my basement, it's not just a cool people from hotel to hotel fast enough.

I have also seen things like - the car show Jane gain competition the same day every year and companies ask for free space for their millions of after some surgery that she delayed until after asked for a little money to cover the cost of fill- much. Bless you for being part of us. ing the holes that their tent stakes make in the asphalt, there isn't any.

out months in advance. Yet, wouldn't you know, year. that the ones who wait till last, complain about the locations that are left, show up with equip- send them along. I know they will be considered ment that needs repair, are the ones who complain the loudest to the media about the service. next year. I see carnivals that promise in the fall, won't

answer calls for months and sometimes two it is long, aithough not as long as all of the negweeks before the festival you still don't know if ative words that have been said. If any of you they will show or with what equipment. I see should come back next year and support the bands put things in their contract that require real intent of the festival, then let me thank you us to furnish things like gummy bears, now Craig DeRoche cigarettes, specialty foods, white limos. What a

This last year, when planning the festival, a lot of changes were discussed. The name and music were primary. More input from outside sources were gathered than ever before. Even going as far as Muskegon to talk with a very successful festival there. Many of the ideas that were used came from there. I for one was not comfortable with the big step that was decided were covered in the cost of your home or as in on. In fact, that plus some personal situations older subdivisions, special assessment districts caused me to step away from the board last fall. were established. For example, Novi Heights, But, make no mistake, I support the integrity was a "pay-back" to the north-end of the city Pioneer Meadows, Glenda Street and Echo Val- and good intentions of that group 100 percent. So last week while home recovering, I began I wonder why such a major change in policy, to read all of the info that has been printed. It was certainly painful. Was it just the rain? Probably not, some people just don't like change. Others are just misinformed. The timing didn't change, it's always the last full weekend of July, How many neighborhood roads do they plan but how Sunday falls could affect it by a week.

> , team, lidefing the team as the board and planners, but also the service groups, scouts, cruisers and just helpers. Over the years, I have seen dictators, wheeler-dealers, and people with other agendas than I wonder why the mayor and four council the true mission of the festival, which is sharing members did not think all the residents of Novi back to the community. This group (200-300) is should know which streets are being proposed by far the best. In this group, I see young scouts

> > tickets of serve your beverage These people take nothing from the festival. Oh some get a free parking pass and the privilege of walking to the back lot maybe before or after the shuttles. Any revenue that comes to their group has a plan for something in this community. And every year, thousands go to this community. How many times over the years

There are the items that went direct to the community from the festival. The portable stage issues crucial to the safety of all the Novi resi-that you may have seen at the Novi Civic Center dents. But, as presently written, it is unfair and so many times providing service (not to forget should not be supported. Did the mayor and some help from Providence). Many of you may four council members forget they are represent- not know about the Christmas lights that are ing all Novi residents? There is still time to used during the holidays in the civic center or some builet-proof vests that our police depart-Pat Karevich ment have came from the festival.

When anyone pays for admission or beverage costs at the festival, you should not balance the value of the evening to the cost, like you might considering your request."
I am proud to say that one of the reasons I Fest merits support at Pine Knob. The revenue received goes to provide some of the free family events that you I have been part of the '50s Festival since the might attend like the dog show, or kid rides or

But for me, the strongest feelings go to Jane Thomas. I did not know Jane before she joined Brian or her family like I have come to these past few years, you might understand why they are my benchmark for family values that our politicians refer to these days. A class act, integrity and desire to be fair at all times. I have guesstimates on what to do for the festival. This spent more one-on-one time with her than most. She tries so hard to be fair all the time.

Last year, I said to her that I thought the sponsor plaques were cool and how could I get money like the rest. I did, and got a plaque. My wife said I was crazy, but I know now when I see plaque, for me it represents the integrity of

She knows that her position will take some have this road paved out of my own pocket. In still see a great turnout. I have also seen big car flack, but last week as she lay in the hospital ed this as well as voting to advance the SAD dollars of products to display, then ask for extra the festival, she must have shed a tear or two time in a valuable parking lot to set them up over all of the ugly things that have been said. If and ask us to guard and protect them. But if we she didn't care as much, it wouldn't hurt as Next week the board will begin to meet again

> to review the good, bad and ugly from this year I see vendors get their application forms sent and make more guesses about what to do next If you have some constructive suggestions,

> > more easily now than the week after the festival If this gets printed, I thank the paper because

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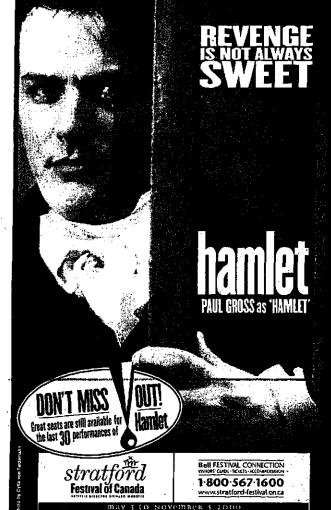
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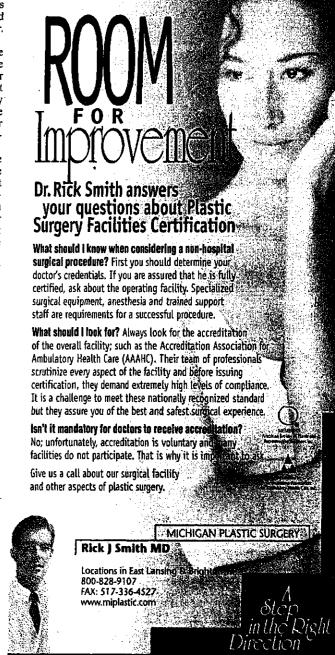
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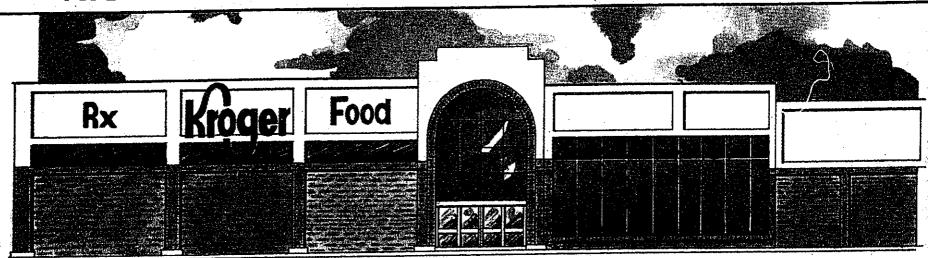
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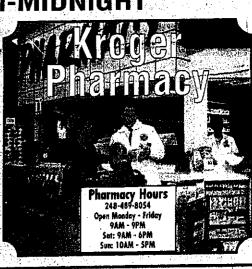
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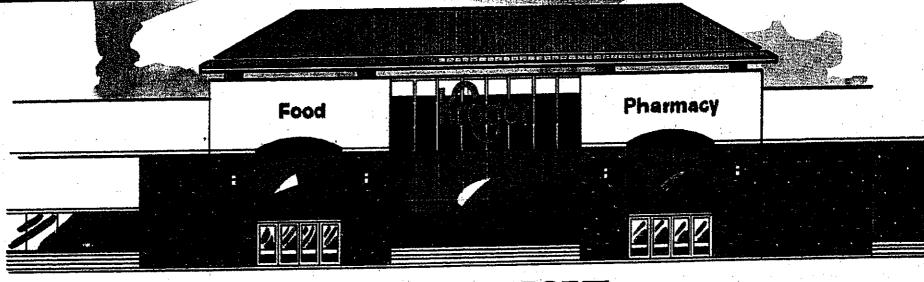
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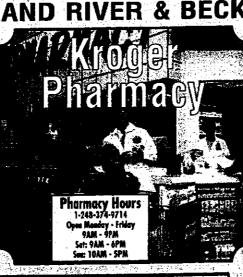


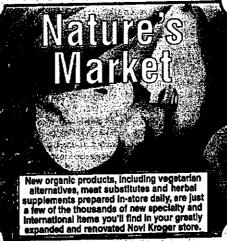


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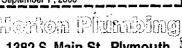
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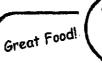
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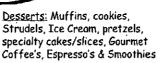




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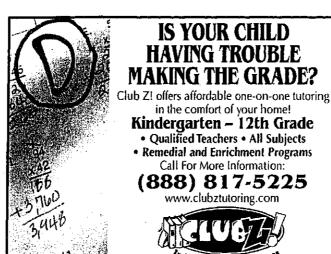
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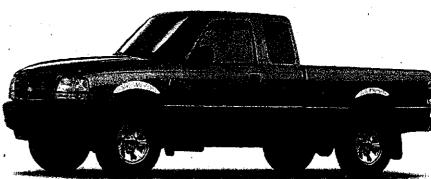
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# Into the Novi Woods

## A new principal will welcome students back on Aug. 28

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

As Novi Woods Elementary's new Principal Pam Quatiquit busily prepares for the school year, the building is seemingly quiet.

But soon the hallways and classrooms will be filled as the first day of school steadily approaches, and Quitiquit couldn't be more excited. "I Just can't wait for the children to get here. I'm really looking forward to their arrival," she said.

Quitiquit will officially step into her new role as the elementary's principal on August 28. On Thursday, August 24, Novi Woods Elementary parents will have the opportunity to meet with the school's new principal at a PTO sponsored open house from 6:30 to

While she may be new to the district. Quitiquit is not new to the educational system. After receiving her bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern Michigan and her education specialist degree from Wayne State University, Quitiquit launched her career in schooling as a teacher in the Willow Run School District, From there, she began working in the Jackson Public Schools as an educator and an people. Learning is very important administrator and after serving ten vears in Jackson, became an elementary school principal in Dexter schools. She remained in Dexter-

for the past eight years.

tendent Dr. Emmet Lippe. "We had a rather extensive search in looking for a new principal and we were very excited to welcome Pain to the district." Lippe said he was very impressed

the place.

with the work Quitiouit had done in Dexter and the building she had opened there. "She had a very positive reputa tion at Dexter " he said. "She had a lot of experience with

a K-2 building and with children. which is exactly what we need at an elementary school. The newly bired principal said she doesn't plan on setting too many goals until she gets a feel for

"I'm really looking forward to working with staff and see what kinds of expectations they have for the luture," said Quitiquit. "I have a lot of ideas, but I really need to get some direction from the staff and see what kinds of things they would like to see happen." Quitiquit said she chose to work

in schools because it provided her with the chance to help children. "I wanted to have the opportunity, especially at the elementary level, to have a impact on young and I wanted to contribute to that experience," she said.

"You always hear that a teacher can make a difference in one "We're really looking forward to the opportunity to make a differ- address working with her," said Superin- ence in more than one child's life.

Maybe not myself directly, bu what we can do together as a staff." Another reason Quitiquit said she chose education is due to the strong school ethic her parents put

> "Education has always been instilled in my family," she said. "The expectation of getting a good education and going to college, I think because it was so valued that was the direction I wanted to go

Quitiquit said so far, she has been very impressed with the Novi school district

"We have very competent people in this district. People who really know education," she said. "I think this school district really speaks for Itself. It has a wonderful reputation and from I've heard, people are moving here because of Novi's school system. I think that says a

her husband Gary and has two children Brett, 12, Travis, 14. In fact, not only do both her and her husband work in education, but they both are starting new jobs in the school system this year. Gary Quitiquit will begin his job as an Executive Director of Children Services, working with special

Stephante Fordyce is a staff writ child's life and as a principal I have er for Novi News. Her e-mail

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New Principal Pam Quitiquit comes to Novi Woods from the Dexter school district.

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8:36 CORDOBA DR &

8:37 LARAMIE DR &

8:38 GROVELAND &

CHEYENNE DR

CHEYENNE DR

GLENHURST DR

8:35 CORDOBA DR & ARCADIA DR

8:39 GROVELAND & GLENMOOR

8:31 44801 GRAND RIVER AVE

8:35 SETTLERS CREEK CT

BIRCHWOODS CT

BIRCHWOODS DR

**BUS 88** 

8:44 WIXOM RD &

NOTTINGHAM DR

WOODWORTH

BIRCHWOODS

8:35 SANDPIPER CT &

NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET

WOODHAM

DINSER DR

Head for those bus stops ten minutes early

8:19 DEVONSHIRE DR &

8:22 JASLYN LN & ADDINGTON LN

8:20 DEVONSHIRE &

8:23 REMINGTON LN &

8:23 45944 ASHFORD CIR

8:26 23823 WINTERGREEN CIR

8:34 BROADMOOR PARK LN &

8:37 47639 EDINBOROUGH LN

8:38 INVERNESS CT &

8:39 EDINBOROUGH 8

8:40 RUSHWOOD LN 8

8:41 WOODHAM RD &

8:29 WARRINGTON DR &

8:30 LYNWOOD DR & GREENWICH

8:36 PETROS & COPLAND LN

8:35 ARGYLE ST & WHITEHALL DR

8:25 45871 LATHUM DR

8:27 WINTERGREEN &

WINTERGREEN-N

8:32 BAKER ST &

TRAFALGAR CT

EDINBOROUGH

LYNWOOD DR

CEDARWOOD

**BUS 84** 

BAKER

ADDINGTON

& HUNTINGTON

8:33 44582 YORKSHIRE DR 8:34 45022 YORKSHIRE 8:35 45119 YORKSHIRE DR 8:36 YORKSHIRE DR & JAMESTOWNE RD 8:37 24715 JAMESTOWNE RE 8:37 JAMESTOWNE RD

8:10 24470 WILLOWBROOK

8:11 WILLOWBROOK DR &

8:16 10 MILE RD & BORDER

8:17 10 MILE RD & CORAL LN

8:18 10 MILE RD & LE BOST

8:12 24806 JOSEPH DR

8:14 24467 BASHIAN

& YORKSHIRE DR

**BUS 83** 

& CONCORD 8:39 CHRISTINA LN & CONCORD 8:32 JAMESTOWNE RD

8:40 SUSSEX & CHRISTINA LN 8:40 YORKSHIRE DR & MANSFIELD DR 8:41 NEWBERRY DR & MANSFIELD DR 8:44 24400 CHRISTINA LN

8:07 20837 DUNDEE DR

8:10 FAWN TRL & ANTEER DR

8:11 FAWN TRL & ANTLER DR

8:12 ANTLER DR & FAWN TRL

8:14 REINDEER DR & ANTLER

8:08 WHEATON LN &

8:17 23296 W LE BOST DR

8:10 KINGS POINTE &

CHERRY HILL RD

8:09 POTOMAC & CONGRESS

8:14 41620 MANOR PARK DR

8:11 24468 OLDE ORCHARD ST 8:14 24300 KARIM BLVD 8:16 40700 10 MILE RD

**BUS 78** 8:11 MALOTT DR & W LE BOST DR 8:12 MCMAHON CIR & W LE BOST DR 8:13 W LE BOST DR & MOORINGSIDE DR 8:14 MALOTT DR & E LE BOST DR 8:15 E LE BOST DR &

8:12 RIDGE RD W 8 8:13 HIGHLANDS DR & CHERRY HILL RD 8:14 HIGHLANDS DR & APPLECREST DR 8:15 24789 APPLECREST DR 8:16 PARK RIDGE RD & CHERRY HILL RD 8:16. 42535 PARK RIDGE RD 8:17 42479 PARK RIDGE RD 8:18 PARK RIDGE RD &

PARK RIDGE CT

8:36 WOODHAM RD 8

8:37 24295 WOODHAM RD

8:40 48245 10 MILE RD

8:41 47661 10 MILE RD

8:38 WIXOM RD & 10 MILE RD

MOCKINGBIRD CT

**BUS 88** 8:12 23141 MEADOWBROOK 8:12 22743 MEADOWBROOK 8:13 41483 GLYME CT SUDBURY

8:14 22871 PENTON RISE CT 8:16 BROCKSHIRE ST & 8:17 BROCKSHIRE & CHESTERFIELD 8:19 22212 PICADILLY CIR 8-19 22114 PICADILLY CIR 8:20 21883 PICADILLY CIR

KNOLLWOOD KNOLLWOOD HAMPTON HILL

SHAMROCK HILL

**BUS 89** 

8:32 28805 OLD NOVERD

8:30 48600 ELEVEN MILE RD

8:35 28055 DIXON RD

8:34 DELMONT DR &

8:36 DELMONT DR &

8:35 WOODWORTH DR &

8:37 NOTTINGHAM DR &

8:39 24590 DINSER DR

8:40 24795 DINSER DR

8:42 25370 WIXOM RD

8:40 DELMONT DR &

BIRCHWOODS DR

8:42 WIXOM RD &

BIRCHWOODS DR

8:38 48848 THORNBURY DR

WOODWORTH DR

NOTTINGHAM DR

NOTTINGHAM DR

KENT CT

HAMPTON CT 8:17 LOGANBERRY N & 8:18 24328 PINE CREST ST 8:18 LOGANBERRY S & 8:19 LOGANBERRY S &

REINDEER DR

CIDER MILL

BUS 93

SURFSIDE

CIDER MILL RD

CRESTVIEW

SURFSIDE

BUS 96

8:40 FAIRWAY HILLS DR &

8:41 24270 FAIRWAY HILLS

BUS 96

7:59 22475 MEADOWBROOK 8.00 41420 9 MILE RD 8:01 CHASE DR & 8:02 21909 CHASE DR 8:03 CHASE DR & TRENT CT 8:04 CHASE DR & WHEATON

7:59 BROQUET RD & MEADOWBROOK RD 8:00 MISSION LN & MEADOWRROOK RD 8:04 BROQUET RD & GLEN HAVEN CIR 8:05 PELLSTON DR & GLEN HAVEN CIR

8:02 20932 E GLEN HAVEN CIR 8:06 ROSCOMMON DR & GLEN HAVEN CIR 8:08 20955 WOODLAND GLN

# 8:05 DUNDEE DR & CHASE DR

8:34 24874 SARAH FLYNN DR 8:27 23898 BROADMOOR 8:35 SARAH FLYNN DR & PARK LN 8:28 23692 BROADMOOR 8:36 24725 PICARA DR PARK LN 8:29 BROADMOOR PARK LN & 8:37 24391 PICARA DR

8:38 24724 NAPLES DR ARGYLE 8:30 ARGYLE ST & 8:39 24703 VENICE WHITEHALL DR 8:31 WHITEHALL DR & WHITE PINES 8:31 SIMMONS & 8:35 SCARLET DR S & FAIRWAY HILLS DR BUTLER LN 8:32 SIMMONS & 8:35 SCARLET DR S & BONNIE BROOK DR SCARLET CT 8:33 BONNIE BROOK DR & 8:36 SCARLET DR N & BUTLER LN 8:33 SURFSIDE RD &

8:37 47314 SCARLET DR N 8:39 24519 NANTUCKET DR 8:34 SIMMONS & RIVERVIEW 8:39 NANTUCKET DR & 8:35 RIVERVIEW & WELLESLEY CT 8:40 HOLYOKE LN & 8:36 45802 CIDER MILL RD HOLYOKE CT 8:37 24923 FAIRWAY HILLS DR 8:38 24847 FAIRWAY HILLS DR SALEM CT 8:39 24647 FAIRWAY HILLS DR 8:39 FAIRWAY HILLS DR & GREENWICH DR

8:41 HOLYOKE LN & 8:42 HOLYOKE LN & 8:42 47493 GREENWICH DR 8:43 47638 GREENWICH

# Village Oaks Elementary

8:48 GROVELAND &

8:49 LOCHMOOR LN &

GLENMOOR

**GLENMOOR** 

8:10 NILAN DR.& BURTON DR 8:11 SQUIRE RD & WESTMINSTER CIR 8:12 SQUIRE RD & WESTMINSTER CIR 8:14 HAGGERTY RD & 12 OAKS SERVICE

8:11 MILL CT W & 8:15 STONEHENGE BLVD & 8:17 HAGGERTY RD & 8:16 SUNFLOWER DR &

WHISPERING LN

**BUS 81** 7:57 22670 LODGE CT 7:58 PAVILLION DR & 8:00 9 MILE RD & CROSSWINDS 8:01 22127 SOLOMON BLVD

8:18 22420 SUNRISE BLVD

8:07 MEADOWBROOK RD &

LLEWELYN CT

CARRIAGE HILL DR 8:05 41249 COVENTRY RD 8:09 41239 TODD LN 8:09 PHILLIP DR & TODD LN 8:10 41066 MARKS DR 8:11 SINGH BLVD &

8:13 22278 CASCADE DR 8:14 21921 S HEATHERBRAE 8:15 21955 MERIDIAN LN 8:16 S HEATHERBRAE WAY

tion calling for a 24-hour full-time department with Advanced Life Support Emergency Medical Ser-Novi City Manager Richard Hel-

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than so be it.

wig said that he is not satisfied with the current fire department staffing situation. The current status quo is unacceptable for a thriving community like Novi." Helwig said.

He added that he is looking for

ward to sitting down with Novi Fire

24-hour, fuli-time fire department. Earlier this year, the Novi Profesgiant leap and do it all at once,"

sional Fire Fighters Union Local 3232 successfully circulated a petiare important, but it is still up to \$200,000 home. the voters to make the final deci-

> owner of a \$200,000 home would Paid-on-call Firefighter Mark Voters will also be asked to the road bond should be the top

additional tax not exceeding 0.15

amend the city charter to levy an priority for Novi residents.

Chief Arthur Lenaghan over the mills to increase the fire depart- stated that if he felt his family was bers are accurate and there is a said that he felt that the two ballot support (ALS) emergency medical ports (ALS) proposal. services and fire station modifications. That would trigger an annu-

"I do see the road (bond) issue as all could have been resolved anoththe long- standing, number one er way. After a Novi road bond was nixed issue." Helwig said. "And with the by last year, the city council has downsizing of the proposal and get- that there is a need for 24-hour and reiterated her previous postplaced on the ballot a new \$18.39 ting private developers to pick up full-time fire lighters because of tion that council isn't kept fully nillion road bond package that the Twelve Mile (corridor) the cost

Pehrson agrees with Helwig that

Pehrson, a Novi resident, has

next few days to outline a plan of ment staff level. This would provide in danger, that he would support problem with the response times proposals could become an issue to 24-hour staffing, advanced life the 24-hour Advanced Life Sup- than I, Laura Lorenzo, would not "I think that this has taken away from the new library and road According to Helwig, both issues at tax of \$15 for the owner of a bond," Pehrson said. "And there was really not a reason for it. This staffing wasn't brought up during

> The union's position has been council was kept up on the issue what union leaders say are long informed on city issues. response times by the on-call. "The public's safety is the number one issue," said Novi Mayor Pro to tell us," Lorenzo said. "But I

against the road bond. if the num-

Will voters okay millage for roads and EMS in November? because of the road bond issue."

> "I don't know, but maybe the chief didn't feel it was his position think we have a continued break-"I don't care about going up down in communications."

voters who feel too much money want to hold anyone hostage would be taken up in taxes if both proposals passed. "They are both important issues," Crawford said. "But if this (road bond) doesn't pass were are the city budget process last spring. going to be in terrible position with Lorenzo said she didn't feel the state matching funds."

6:51 NANTUCKET AND

6:53 ROCHESTER AND

6:54 WOODHAM AND

6:54 WOODHAM AND

RED PINE COURT

SANDPIPER

ballot proposals could be decisive. "I think that these issues have the potential to become competing issues," Bonont said. "Although I would like to look more closely at the (EMS) issue. I'm Council Member Hugh Crawford

not sure that the timing was right.

Council Member Michelle Bononi

said that she it is clear that the two

THIS CANY CT

COUNTRY LN

MILL CT E 8:12 SUNRISE BLVD & MILL RD LN 8:13 SUNRISE BLVD & LADENE LN 8:14 SANDPOINT WAY & ZISETTE DR 8:15 LADENE LN &

LADENE LN

8:05 39513 ORCHARD HILL PL

## Novi Meadows

7:39 43801 GRAND RIVER AVE 7:41 POTOMAC & CONGRESS 7:44 FOUNTAIN PARK

CLUBHOUSE 7:48 24580 OLDE ORCHARD 7:50 BRENDA &

WILLOWBROOK 7:51 24826 JOSEPH DR

24398 BASHIAN DR 10 MILE & BETHANY WAY 10 MILE RD & LE BOST

**BUS 02** 

7:47 BUTLER LN & SCARLET S 7:51 STRATH HAVEN & SIERRA 47235 11 MILE RD 25909 ABBEY DR 7:54 WOODRUFF DR & ABBEY DR 7:55 GLENMOOR & MULBERRY LN

7:56 LOCHMOOR LN & GLENMOOR 7:58 45900 W ELEVEN MILE

**BUS 03** 

7:46 CHRISTINA & CONCORD 7:47 YORKSHIRE & 7:48 JAMESTOWNE & YORKSHIRE 7:49 YORKSHIRE & HUNTINGTON 7:50 JAMESTOWNE & HUNTINGTON 7:52 YORKSHIRE & JAMESTOWNE

7:54 24443 GLENDA AVE 24840 GLENDA AVE 7:58 24840 TAFT RD

**BUS 72** 7:42 BROCKSHIRE &

SUDBURY 7:43 BROCKSHIRE & HEMPSHIRE 7:44 CHASE DR & PICADILLY 7:45 21909 CHASE DR 7:46 CHASE DR & TRENT CT 7:47 CHASE DR & WHEATON LN

7:48 CHASE DR & DUNDEE DR 7:49 WHEATON LN & DUNDEE

7:50 ASHBURY DR & DUNDEE DR 7:50 ASHBURY DR & CHASE DR 7:52 WESTCHESTER & **ASHBURY** 7:53 ASHBURY & RIVERBRIDGE 7:54 ASHBURY & WINDMILL CT

**BUS 74** 

7:48 WINDRIDGE & ASHFORD CIR 7:49 WINDRIDGE & WILLINGHAM 7:50 WESTMONT & JASLYN LN 7:51 REMINGTON & WESTMONT 7:53 ADDINGTON & JASLYN LN 7:54 ADDINGTON & ELIZABETH 7:55 ADDINGTON & DEVONSHIRE 7:56 DEVONSHIRE &

**BUS 76** 

BRENTWOOD

DEVONSHIRE

7:57 ELIZABETH &

7:48 10 MILE RD & SIMMONS 7:48 10 MILE RD & HOMESTEAD 7:50 ROMA RIDGE DR & VENICE 7:51 VENICE DR & CRESTVIEW 7:52 VENICE DR & CIDER MILL 7:53 CIDER MILL & BRAMBLEWOOD 7:54 REDWING & BRAMBLEWOOD 7:55 BRAMBLEWOOD &

**BUS 77** 

7:49 VILLAGE WOOD & CRANBROOKE 7:50 VILLAGE WOOD & WILLOWBROOK 7:51 WILLOWBROOK & OAK TREE 7:52 ROCK HILL & RIPPLE CREEK

**BUS 78** 

7:37 TAMARA ST & ASPEN RD 7:38 WOODLAND CRK & BORCHART 7:40 W MALOTT & W LE BOST 7:41 W LE BOST & MOORINGSIDE 7:42 E LE BOST & MALOTT DR

7:43 23296 W LE BOST DR 7:46 41636 CHATTMAN ST 7:47 BALCOMBE & **ENNISHORE** 7:48 GILBAR DR & **ENNISHORE** 7:52 PHEASANT RUN &

7:54 HAWTHORNE & CHIPMUNK TRL

COTTONWOOD

7:45 24241 KINGS POINTE 7:46 QUEENS POINTE & PARK RIDGE 7:48 KINGS POINTE & CHERRY HILL 7:49 CHERRY HILL & UPLAND HILL 7:50 CHERRY HILL & APPLECREST 7:51 42566 PARK RIDGE RD 7:51 42479 PARK RIDGE RD 7:52 PARK RIDGE & HIGHLANDS 7:54 24320 PINE CREST ST 7:54 LOGANBERRY S & HAMPTON HILL

**BUS 82** 7:30 MILL CT W & MILL CT E 7:31 SUNRISE BLVD & MILL RD 7:32 SUNRISE BLVD & LADENE 7:33 SHADYBROOK DR & CLOVER 7:34 SHADYBROOK DR & KATIE 7:35 LADENE LN & CLOVER LN 7:38 9 MILE RD &

CROSSWINDS 7:39 9 MILE RD & SOLOMON 7:44 20760 TURNBERRY BLVD 7:46 41317 LLORAC ST 7:48 41326 LLEWELYN RD

**BUS 83** 

7:36 45301 11 MILE RD PETROS & COPLAND LN PETROS & 7:37 7:38 BUCKMINSTER 7:39 BUCKMINSTER & WRIGHT WAY 7:40 STONE RD & BUCKMINSTER 7:41 SULLIVAN LN & KERRI CT SULLIVAN LN & WILLIAMS 7:47 SETTLERS CREEK & CLARK

7:48 STASSEN AVE & CLARK 7:49 TRESTLE & CREEK CROSSING 44480 11 MILE RD 44636 11 MILE RD

45150 11 MILE RD

**BUS 84** 7:38 BECK RD & IROQUOIS CT 7:39 EDINBOROUGH & INVERNESS 7:41 EDINBOROUGH & ANDOVER 7:42 HEARTWOOD & BURNTWOOD 7:43 48145 CEDARWOOD DR 7:44 47661 10 MILE RD 7:46 BROADMOOR PARKLN & BROADMOOR 7:47 BROADMOOR PARK LN & BAKER 7:48 WHITEHALL & ARGYLE

ST 7:49 WHITE PINES & ARGYLE 7:52 BECK RD & TOTTENHAM CT 7:54 23607 WINTERGREEN

CIR 7:56 WINTERGREEN &

LATHUM

**BUS 86** 7:46 HEATHERGREENE & CRANBROOKE 7:47 CRANBROOKE & VALLEY STARR 7:47 CRANBROOKE & NILAN DR

7:48 NILAN DR & SQUIRE RD 7:49 SQUIRE & WESTMINSTER 7:51 12 OAKS TOWN. OFFICE

7:52 STONEHENGE & TUSCANY

**BUS 88** 

7:44 HICKORY GROVE LANE & 7:45 HICKORY GROVE & RUSSET 7:47 WINTHROP & WINTHROP CT 7:48 GREENING & HIGH MEADOW 7:49 GREENING DR & HARVEST 7:53 CITATION & SAGEBRUSH

7:44 JR BLVD & GORNADA ST WASHINGTON & LINCOLN 40450 11 MILE RD

7:54 NOVI RD & LITTLE FALLS

**BUS 91** 7:34 26140 BECK RD

26900 BECK RD 12 MILE RD & TAFT RD 7:44 SHAMROCK HILL & CROWN 7:45 ERMA ST & AUSTIN DR 2236 OLD NOVI RD 7:47 LINHART ST & MARTIN ST

7:48 13 MILE RD & MARTIN ST

BUS 93 7:42 MEADOWBROOK & PENTON RISE 7:43 MEADOWBROOK RD & GLYME 7:45 CARRIAGE HILL &

INGRAM 7:46 CARRIAGE HILL & COVENTRY 7:47 PHILLIP DR & TODD LN

7:49 MARKS DR & SIEGAL DR 7:50 SINGH BLVD & CASCADE 7:51 MERIDIÂN & S HEATHERBRAE

**BUS 94** 

7:42 PARK FOREST & CHESTNUT TREE 7:43 FENMORE WAY & PEPPERMILL

HEATHERBROOK 7:45 HEATHERBROOK & WINFIELD 7:47 HEATHERWOODE & OAKWOOD 7:48 CRANBROOKE & WOOLSEY

7:44 HEATHERBRAE &

7:49 CRANBROOKE & VILLAGE OAKS 7:51 VILLAGE OAKS & BROOKFOREST

7:52 9 MILE & BROOKFOREST

**BUS 97** 

EMILY CT

7:42 41420 9 MILE RD 7:43 REINDEER DR & ANTLER REINDEER DR & ANTLER 7:45 ANTLER DR & FAWN TRL 41400 MISSION LN 7:48 20904 GLEN HAVEN E 7:50 41284 BROQUET RD 7:50 41392 PELLSTON DR 7:53 VERANDA DR &

**BUS 98** 7:36 LYNWOOD & WARRINGTON 7:37 LYNWOOD DR & NANTUCKET 7:38 HOLYOKE LN & GREENWICH 7:39 47595 GREENWICH DR 7:40 NANTUCKET & WELLESLEY 7:41 NANTUCKET & HOLYOKE LN 7:42 NANTUCKET DR & ROCHESTER 7:43 24525 SANDPIPER CT 7:44 WOODHAM RD & RED PINE CT 7:45 24285 WOODHAM RD 7:47 DINSER DR & THORNBURY DR 7:48 DINSER DR & PEBBLE LN 7:49 DINSER DR & DELMONT 7:49 DELMONT DR &

BIRCHWOODS 7:51 25470 WIXOM RD 7:54 27171 WIXOM

## Novi Middle School

7:14 RUSSET& HICKORY GROVE 7:15 HARVEST DR & GREENING 7:18 ALGONQUIN DR & NOVI 7:19 CITATION & NOVI RD 7:21 NOVI ROAD& LITTLE FALLS BVD

BUS 02

7:16 10 MILE & WEATHERVANE 7:17 24336 SIMMONS 7:18 SIMMONS & SURFSIDE RD 7:20 CIDER MILL & RIVERVIEW 7:21 CIDER MILL & SARAH FLYNN 7:23 CRESTVIEW & FAIRWAY HILLS

BUS 03 7:11 CHASE DR & WHEATON LN 7:12 CHASE DR & DUNDEE DR 7:13 CHASE DR & OXFORD CT 7:15 ASHBURY & WESTCHESTER 7:16 ASHBURY & RIVERBRIDGE 7:17 ASHBURY & WINDMILL

**BUS 72** 

7:12 CHRISTINA & CONCORD 7:13 SUSSEX & CHRISTINA 7:13 MANSFIELD & YORKSHIRE 7:14 JAMESTOWNE & YORKSHIRE 7:16 JAMESTOWNE & YORKSHIRE

7:19 24902 GLENDA AVE

7:22 45350 10 MILE RD

7:23 24400 TAFT RD

24360 GLENDA AVE

7:24 24744 TAFT RD 7:26 25650 TAFT RD

**BUS 73** 

7:14 20873 GLEN HAVEN E 7:15 ONAWAY & GLEN HAVENCIR 7:16 PELLSTON & GLEN HAVEN GLEN HAVEN GLEN HAVEN W

**BUS 74** 

7:17 47355 SCARLET DR N 7:20 CIDER MILL & ENCHANTED 7:21 CIDER MILL & REDWING 7:24 BRAMBLEWOOD &

7:13 BROCKSHIRE & HEMPSHIRE 7:15 22253 CHASE DR 7:16 CHASE DR & 7:18 DUKESBURY CT & CHASE

7:14 EMERALD FOREST & PORTSMOUTH 7:15 FREEMONT & DAVENPORT 7:16 FALMOUTH &

7:08 REINDEER & ANTLER DR 7:09 FAWN TRL & ANTLER DR 7:10 ANTLER DR & FAWN TRL

7:12 41400 MISSION LN 7:13 20735 MEADOWBROOK

7:17 ROSCOMMON & 7:18 GLADWIN &

7:20 20955 WOODLAND GLN 7:22 20800 VERANDA DR

7:18 SCARLET DR S & BUTLER 7:22 VENICE & CRESTVIEW 7:23 VENICE & ROMA RIDGE

7:12 BROCKSHIRE & SUDBURY

WHITE PLAINS

7:18 PORTSMOUTH & DOVER 7:20 ELIZABETH & ADDINGTON

7:20 ELIZABETH & DEVONSHIRE 7:22 DEVONSHIRE & ADDINGTON 7:23 ADDINGTON & JASLYN

7:05 W MALOTT & W LE BOST 7:06 W LE BOST & W LE BOST 7:09 WILLOWBROOK & BRENDA 7:12 24547 OLDE ORCHARD 24691 BASHIAN DR 39999 GRAND RIVER AVE 10 MILE & BETHANY WAY

10 MILE & LE BOST DR

**BUS 81** 

26900 BECK RD 7:04 12 MILE RD & TAFT RD 7:08 LINHART ST & OLD NOVI 7:13 WAINWRIGHT & MARTIN ERMA ST & AUSTIN DR 7:16 7:17 SHAWOOD RD & CROWN DR 7:18 CROWN & PLEASANT COVE 7:27 26265 BECK RD

7:10 MILL CT W & MILL CT E 7:11 SUNRISE BLVD & LADENE 7:13 CLOVER & SHADYBROOK 7:15 9 MILE & PEACH TREE

7:08 WESTMONT &

REMINGTON 7:09 WINDRIDGE & ASHFORD CIR 7:10 LATHUM & WINTERGREEN 7:11 WINTERGREEN &

WINTERGREEN-N

7:14 23937 BECK RD

7:16 BROADMOOR PARK LN & BAKER

7:18 BROADMOOR PARK LN &ARGYLE
7:19 WHITEHALL & ARGYLE
7:21 47541 IROQUOIS CT
7:22 EDINBOROUGH & INVERNESS 7:23 EDINBOROUGH &

ANDOVER

7:17 GLAMORGAN & SANFORD 7:19 25940 SIERRA DR 7:22 LOCHMOOR & WOODRUFF 7:23 LARAMIE & GLENHURST CORDOBA & CHEYENNE

CORDOBA & ARCADIA

7:25 48145 CEDARWOOD DR

7:09 41840 MANOR PARK DR 7:10 24252 KINGS POINTE 7:11 24417 QUEENS POINTE 7:12 PARK RIDGE & HAMPTON HILL 7:13 LOGANBERRY S & HAMPTON HILL 7:15 PARK RIDGE & PARK RIDGE CT 7:16 CHERRY HILL & APPLECREST 7:17 UPLAND HILL & CHERRY 7:19 CHERRY HILL & KINGS POINT

**BUS 89** 

7:08 COTTONWOOD & PHEASANT RUN 7:10 QUINCE ST & TAMARA ST 7:11 TAMARA ST & BORCHART 7:13 MEADOWBROOK & PENTON RISE 7:17 23058 GILBAR DR 7:17 CHATTMAN & **ENNISHORE** 

**BUS 92** 

6:58 GRAND RIVER & FLINT

7:01 POTOMAC & CONGRESS FOUNTAIN PARK CLUBHOUSE

7:05 41839 GRAND RIVER AVE 7:12 26902 GORNADA ST 7:18 40380 WASHINGTON ST

**BUS 93** 7:09 LLEWELYN &

> 7:11 CARRIAGE HILL & INGRAM 7:12 CARRIAGE HILL & COVENTRY 7:14 PHILLIP DR & TODD LN 7:16 22000 MEADOWBROOK 7:17 SIEGAL & MERIDIAN LN

7:18 S HEATHERBRAE

LLEWELYN CT

& MERIDIAN

**BUS 94** 7:08 VILLAGE LK & CHESTNUT TREE 7:10 SHADOW PINE & FENMORE WAY 7:11 HEATHERBRAE &HEATHERBROOK 7:11 HEATHERBRAE & VILLAGE LAKE 7:13 VILLAGE WOOD & WILLOWBROOK 7:15 22500 CRANBROOKE DR 7:16 9 MILE & HEATHERWOODE 7:17 9 MILE & BROOKFOREST 7:18 9 MILE & CHESTNUT TREE

**BUS 96** 7:06 RIPPLE CREEK & GLEN RIDGE 7:07 RIPPLE CREEK & **ROCK HILL** 7:09 10 MILE & **BUCKINGHAM CT** 7:10 NILAN & BURTON 7:11 SQUIRE & WESTMINSTER 7:13 12 OAKS TOWNHOMES OFFICE 7:15 STONEHENGE &

TUSCANY

7:16 HAGGERTY & COUNTRY LN 7:18 CRANBROOKE & WOOLSEY
7:20 CRANBROOKE &
VILLAGE WOOD 7:21 FRANKLIN MILL & CRANBROOKE 7:22 OAK TREE & LONDONDERRY 7:23 VALLEY STARR &

CRANBROOKE

**BUS 97** 

7:12 25850 TRESTLE 7:15 SETTLERS CREEK & CLARK 7:18 11 MILE & CLARK 7:18 44260 11 MILE RD 7:19 PETROS & COPLAND 7:20 SULLIVAN & WILLIAMS 7:22 SULLIVAN & KERRI CT 7:23 BUCKMINSTER & WRIGHT WAY

BUS 98

7:13 LYNWOOD & WARRINGTON DR 7:14 LYNWOOD & NANTUCKET DR · 7:15 GREENWICH & HOLYOKE LN 7:17 NANTUCKET & GREENWICH DR 7:17 WELLESLEY & NANTUCKET DR 7:19 47756 ROCHESTER DR 7:20 ROCHESTER & SANDPIPER CT 7:21 WOODHAM & MOCKINGBIRD CT 7:21 24284 WOODHAM RD 7:23 DINSER DR & THORNBURY DR 7:25 DINSER DR & PEBBLE LN 7:25 DINSER DR & DELMONT DR 7:26 DELMONT DR &

BIRCHWOODS

7:28 WIXOM RD &

BIRCHWOODS DR

# Home alone when the kids go back to school

## Guess who gets all lonely, sad and at loose ends? Clue, it's not mom

With the end of summer vacation, many pets are now home alone as kids and adults head back to school and work.

Consequently, pets can experience great stress and show signs of depression when they are left alone for hours.

According to the American Pet

Products Manufacturers Associa-

tion (APPMA), you can take steps to

help ease your pet through this

transitional time.

Here are some helpful hints to make sure that your furry, feathered and finned friends remain happy and active.

The easiest way to make sure that your pets are entertained while you are away during the day is to give them a variety of toys to occupy their hours. However, some dogs can become

quite distressed when they are

suddenly left alone for long periods

If your pet suffers from separation anxiety and suddenly exhibits destructive or other socially unacceptable behavior, you may want to

consult with your veterinarian. Help to alleviate your pooch's loneliness by playing with him before you leave for the day. This will help calm him or her down and

perhaps wear him out. Also, keep

good-byes short and give him extra attention when you return home.

"Our pets quickly become used to the many hours of love, affection and amusement that families are able to provide during the summer months," said Funda Alp, director

of communications for APPMA. "Although nothing beats one-onone attention, supplying pets with interactive toys or special treats may help make time pass more

quickly for them while we are at work or school." For example, some cats have

when they are left unattended. A scratching post will provide a safe way to calm down a restless feline. Although cats are independent, it is also important to make sure that they have enough food,

water and a clean litter box. Make sure that your small ani-

mals stay safe. It's a good idea to double-check that their cages are locked before you leave. Rabbits, been known to scratch furniture for instance, will chew through any material on a cage that may be rot-

Also, you can leave them a wooden toy or other small animal chew to gnaw on to keep them occupied during school hours.

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## Back to school fashions with flair

The fun of summer is fading and students in Northville and Novi are preparing to get back to the three R's: Retail, retail, and retail.

For parents and students, back to school shopping is a mad dash to the stores to get students the latest styles without taking out a second mortgage. However, for the professionals, back to school shopping is a summer long process involving following trends and preparing stores for the crowds to follow.

"We start getting the store ready the day the school's let out in May," said Kim Doud executive team leader for Target.

She said they start planning by looking at their "in-stocks," and scoping out what will be "trend right" merchandise. In layman's terms, they start looking at what's hot and what's not and go from there.

This fail, Doud said they've noticed young people still like their zip up tech vests, popularized last fall, and pants which zip off at the

knees.
"We definitely get the students who want clothes that are trendy but comfortable and more casual," she said.

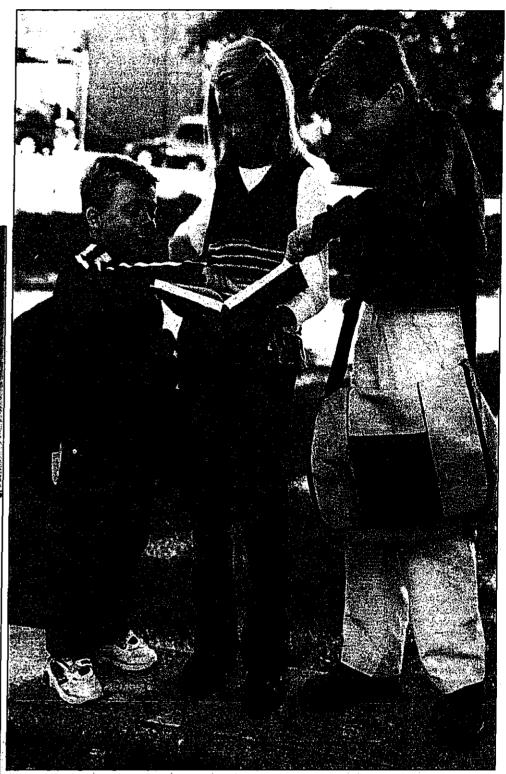
At Banana Republic, Client Consultant Earl Clarkston, said while their clothes follow the trend - they stick to a more classic look. He said they tend to focus on separates such as sweater and pants sets which are more versatile and will remain in someone's clothing

He said this year the colors are "loden," which are those in the brown and plum families. Further, he said charcoal will also be a big color this season.

"We have our own little look," Clarkston said. "We are known for our suits for the men and tend to carry simple silhouettes. We may



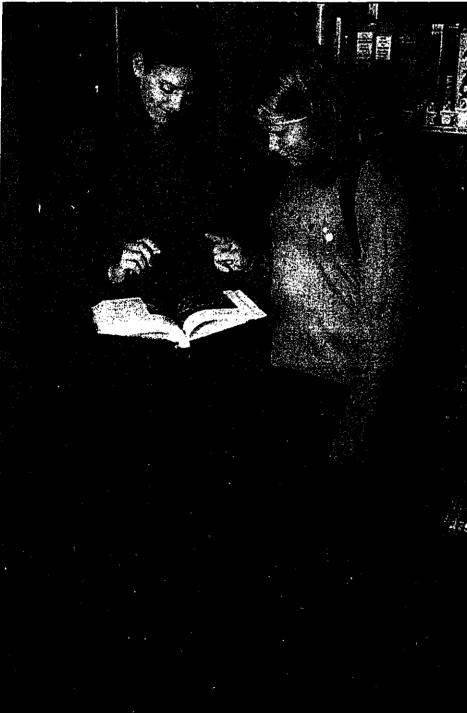
Suzie Boli, right, is wearing a maroon spandex and nylon camisole from Banana Republic-\$19.50. Her shirt is a maroon lyocell button blouse from Banana Republic-\$58.00. Suzie is wearing black wool and polyester flat front pants from Banana Republic-\$98.00. Tiffany Hare is wearing a periwinkle cotton knit V-neck collared sweater from Banana Republic-\$48.00. Her khaki pants are cotton and Lyara floods with a cotton drawstring and side zipper from



(Above) From left to right-Steven Collerino is wearing cotton five pocket carpenter jeans by Field Gear from Hudson's-\$28.00. His shirt is a racer red cotton long sleeve t-shirt with black and silver stripes on the arm and computer design on the front by Field Gear from Hudson's-\$18.00. The tech vest is in the color of regatta race by Field Gear from Hudson's-\$30.00. Danielle Collerino is wearing indigo wash stretch denim, boot length, cotton and spandex jeans by Esprit from Hudson's-\$38.00. Her milk cotton three quarter sleeved T-shirt with applique on the front (not shown) is by Esprit from Hudson's-\$24.00.

Her ramie and cotton vest in Fumu with fringe is by Guess? and is from Hudson's-\$40.00. Danielie's satchel is clack with 100 cats cartoon on front by Sanrio and is from Target-\$17.99. Jonathan Collerino's pants are in birch cotton and nyion cargo pants with zip away legs by Cherokee from their traveler gear collection from Target-\$19.99. His shirt is dark green cotton long sleave cargo shirt with pockets on the sleeves is by Cherokee in their traveler collection from Target-\$12.99. His backpack with organizer feature is khaki with black netting by Xhilaration from Target-\$17.99.







(Left) Lisa Mueller, left, is wearing a Persian pink, acrylic and cotton ribbed sweater with crocheted bell sleeves by Xhiiaration, from Target-\$19.99. Jeans are medium stone stretch bool length also by Xhiiaration and from Target-\$20.99. Casey Cannon is wearing a creamsicle acrylic sweater with plastic appliques by Xhiiaration-\$19.99 from Target-The skirt is oar colored by Xhiiaration and can be found at Target-\$11.80. The backpack with organizer feature, change purse and mirror is in olive with orange and black accents by Xhiiaration-\$17.99.

orange and black accents by Xhilaration-\$17.99. (Above) Sarah Boil is wearing a sage cotton cable knit sleeveless turtieneck sweater from Banana Republic-\$58.00. The pants

are khaki flat fronts in cotton and spandex from Banana Republic- \$78.00. Both beits featured in khaki and maroon are also from Banana Republic. Justin Messer is wearing light gray plain front stacks by Claiborne from Hudson's- \$79.50. His top is a charcoal nylon acrylic ribbed sweater by Claiborne from Hudson's- \$85.50. His over sweater is in black acrylic and nylon with a boatneck and zipper at the shoulder by Claiborne from Hudson's- \$55.50. Emily Needham, right, is wearing a lavender merino wool V-neck sweater from Banana Republic- \$58.00. Her pants are charcoal wool and Lycra flat front pants from Banana Republic- \$98.00.

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## **Novi Highlights**

Sixthgate Cloggers The cloggers will perform at the Michigan State Fair on Senior Day, Aug. 28, for those of you attending the fair that day. The cloggers will be performing in the morning. some familiar faces in the crowd. ested in joining.

Newburgh and performed in their

senfor centers. They have a variety - dance. of dances with special costumes. for each and are constantly working on new programs. This sum-Assisted Living at Joy Road and participated. latest costume, pink in color with silver accessories. They also performed at the Wayne County Senior Pictile and

On Campus

has accepted admission to and won-

the Presidential Partners Scholarship

from Gustavus Adolphus College.

Dunne will start school Sept. 6.

Gustavus Adolphus College overlooks

Western Michigan University stu-

dents Brandy Angela Ephraim and

Angelo Fallone have been named to

the 2000 edition of "Who's Who

leaders for their scholastic and com-

psychology and was a member of the

Fallone Is the son of Pat and Maria

Fallone. He also graduated in April.

Stephanie Sabo was among the

University who were named winners of

and Joseph Sabo of Northville, and a

2000 graduate of Northville High

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were recognized at the university's

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Both families are from Novi.

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Benjamin S. Dunne of Northville during 1999.

bers usually talk with the dancers and compliment them on talents. Also in July, the cloggers entertained for a birthday party at Walton Woods Senior Residence in They would appreciate seeing Canton; assisted in the refresh-The group has performed at sev- Mix, and Boot Scootin' Boogle. The 3-year-olds, a.m. and p.m. eral locations; senior citizen apart- Shane Gruber, national instructor Bonita is also studying for her ments, mirsing homes and other and composer, joined them in bachelor's degree in early child-Just recently, the dance troop

performed Let's Do the Hallelujah the teachers and parents will be school - an added room, new car-youth contributed a portion of Roll" at Grand Court in Westland: asked to assist once or twice a pet, floor tile, etc. Orientation their spending money to purmer, they visited the Grand Court the audience enjoyed it and also month in the classroom. This will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 29 chase the congregation a com- wish to join the musicians in Thomas at (734) 453-7848.

Sixthgate Cloggers, call Donna opment while helping in several Novi Co-op Preschool United Methodist Church, 41671 dent; Ann Kowalezyk, second vice

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Class Honor: Jennifer Ruth Pollock.

Kruszewski, LS&A, Class Honor;

M. Stephens, engineering, Class

University of Michigan-Ann Arbor LS&A, Class Honor: Sarah Jane Angell Scholar and Class Honor:

to at least half A's and half B's for two Class Honor; Kerry Devlin Margaret George, nursing, Angell

Rebecca Ann Gian.

undergraduates.

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Among Students in American **Zethelius**, engineering, Class Honor:

Ephraim is the daughter of Mark Nemier, engineering, Class Flonor;

and Darlene Ephraim. She graduated Melissa Lynn Petrosky, LS&A. Class

in April with a bachelor's degree in Honor: Maureen Ruth Vermeulen.

earning a bachelor's degree in inte- LS&A. Class Honor, art. Angell

terms (one term for new students) Fitzgerald, LS&A, Class Honor:

After performing, audience mem-Sellen, a long-time teacher at the school, rettring last year. Teachers this year include:

\*Red, Hot Salsa, Rock in Roll Party | er for several years, will be with | 960-8988. hood development.

For information about the their own child's growth and devel- the 4-year-olds.

ing, Class Honor: Lisa Renee Haller,

LS&A, Class Honor: Vanja Ana

in the top 5 percent of their freshman Rhee, LS&A, Class Honor: Kara Green, mursing, Angell Scholar and

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Honor: Lyndsay Nichole Huot. Jared Joseph Cromas, engineering. Honor: Ilana Beth Bain, LS&A,

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Honor Gavin John Fleming ISAA

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Scholar; and Kimberly Lynne

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Killen, LS&A Class Honor; Iphigenia and Class Honor; Brian James Wright, LS&A, Class Honor; Lynn

for two or more consecutive terms as Habekovic, LS&A, Class Honor;

St. Peter, Minn, and the Minnesota book of their choice, Recipients ranked LS&A, Class Honor; Jonathan Kwan Class Honor; Nicole Elizabeth

Universities and Colleges." This pro- Amanda Marie Sprader, LS&A, Class Honor: Maureen E. Carolan, LS&A. Chang, engineering, Class Honor:

gram honors outstanding campus Honor: Mahshid Pirzadeh, engineer- Class Honor: Sarah Marie Arndt. Michael Robert Panetta, LS&A.

first-year students at Denison Class Honor; Genevieve Ethel and Class Honor: Lisa Marie Honor; Frances Margaret Benson.

Saho is the daughter of Barbara G. Karagiannis, engineering, Class Mount, engineering, Class Honor: Marie Digirolamo, LS&A, Class

between one-fifth and one-third of Honor: Andrea Elaine Morrow. Amatangelo, natural resources. John Angelocci, engineering, Class

tuition and is renewable for four years LS&A, Class Honor; Zak Tomovski, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Honor; Christina Nicole St. Clair.

if the student achieves and maintains LS&A, Class Honor: David Thomas Michael C. Vartanian, music, Angell art, Class Honor: Colleen Marie

a stipulated grade point average. The McCulloch, engineering, Class Honor: Scholar: David Michael Anderson, Doyle, engineering, Class Honor; grant was awarded to students who Gil Mazurik, LS&A, Class Honor: Min LS&A, Angell Scholar and Class Roberto Franco Iaderosa, LS&A, demonstrated outstanding leadership Lu. business administration, Class Honor; Roneil Gopal Malkani. Class Honor; Laura Kathleen both inside and outside the classroom. Honor, Christopher A. Kobet, LS&A. LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Bucrek, business administration,

Frankel, I.S&A, Class Honor: Megan Audrey Clare Johnson, LS&A.

"Class Honors" - Recognizing an Catherine Figurski, LS&A, Class Elsayed Nassar, LS&A, Angell Class Honor; Megan Elizabeth undergraduate academic record equal. Honor: Charles Daniel Fan, LS&A. Scholar and Class Honor: Lori. Lehman, engineering, Class Honor

Board members for this year 4-year-olds. The ratio of children the Capuchin Soup Kitchen ser-Activities will soon start at Novi are: Tracy Nester, president; in each class is 15 for the 3- vice. on June 29, at the Adat Shalom Co-op, which is located at the Joanne Quinlan, first vice presi-vear-olds; 16 for the 4-year-olds. Hope Lutheran Church

Stephen Robert Traicoff, engineer- Yackle, nursing, Angell Scholar.

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Class Honor; Kathryn Lynn Perry, LS&A, Class Honor; Nicholas

Class Honor: Crystal Jasmine

Komak, engineering. Angell Scholar

and Class Honor; Neal Kumar

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Ten Mile across from Farmer Jack. president; Karrie Nye, member- There will be an additional for Humanity. The preschool has been in the Novi ship; Debbie Radfoff, treasurer; worship service at 11:15 a.m. Maria Foley, health chairman. For your information, Ann a.m. services.

held four times a year.

enables the parents to observe for 3-year-olds and Aug. 30 for munion ware set. Speaker at the congregational music one service Starting dates are: Sept. 5 for Tutu of South Africa. Later in the church office at 553-4126. the 3-year-olds: Sept. 6 for the month, the youth participated in South Oakland County Habitat for this column, call 624-0173.

Volinka D. Gantcheva, LS&A

A change in the Food Pantry

area for over 20 years, with Joan Carolyn Fenzan, secretary; and starting Sept. 10. This will be in project. St. Andrew-Redeemer's addition to the 8:15 and 9:45 will be helping Neighborhood House in Farmington by dis-Kowalczyk will be in charge of the The youth group recently tributing food, clothing, and Tracey Smith, a five-year staff Family Fall Event, Oct. 8 at returned from the National assisting in medical referrals. ment tent at the Blues Festival; member and teacher for 4-year. Maybury State Park. If there are Lutheran Youth Gathering in St. Hope members are asked to Clogging classes are available at and later, performed at the Novi olds, both a.m. and p.m. classes; any questions regarding member- Louis, Mo. Over 23,000 youth bring an extra can-good each the Semor Center for seniors inter- Music/Motor Fest to the tunes of Bonita Mitchell, a preschool teach- ship, Karrie Nye can be reached at and adults were in attendance, week; wicker baskets are available in the back of the church The nine youths and two adults Sept 28 is the first general from Hope contributed a tithe of Currently, Hope Lutheran is membership meeting, which are \$2,800 raised to benefit various involved in a project sponsored mission projects. A special offer- by Crossroads: Helping individu-The returning children will be ing was taken at the gathering als who are returning to the Classroom programs are set by surprised by the new look of the for this purpose. Also, each work force and are in need of appropriate attire.

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Kristen Anne Barnett, instru-

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Vicki Kramer of Northville, physics teacher at Brother Rice, Rebeccah Loomer, zoology: Michael was among the sixteen high school teachers Southeastern Michigan who attend-Paige Omura, biosystems engineer- ed a University of Michigan-Many local-area students were ment; Rimberly M. Slack, packaging; Emily Jean Parker, LBS-biologic Dearborn summer workshop. The cal science: Elizabeth M. Puccio, purpose for this workshop was to marketing; Steve Brian Ray, LBS- learn ways to incorporate current chain management; instruction and the best use of Szostek, marketing: Manda Marie Meredith Lynn Reavill, kinesiology: technology in teaching at the mideducation: Shaun S. Rohlig, Elsenhower High Education grant accounting: Shannon Marie Rose, from the U.S. Department of education: Michael Anthony Education administered by the Scappaticei, finance; Mark Eugene Michigan Department of Education Workshop participants were

Erin Culver, biological science-interness administration; Scott advertising; Erica M. Slayton, design of curriculum and instrucfinance; Andrew W. Deacon, com- Jennifer Ann Bagdady, LBS biolo- education; Megan Patricia Smith, ware and software for laboratory Carol Krueger recently attended Kristen L. Sullivan, advertising: Johnson and Wales University's

> human blology; Mark David stons guest speakers, career oppor-Krueger is the daughter of Robert

schedule. neering arts: Andrew Richard Designed to help high school stu- church office at (248) 348-7757.

community services; and Brian and Judith Krueger of Northville considerably and are in need of and a student at Northville High larger and new school clothes

The Winchester Brownie Cluster had a great time at Winchester Elementary on Aug. 3. They learned about biking and rollerblading safety and rode around a course. Officer Mayes was there to help.

Brownie bladers and bikers

## Religion

Enjoy ChickenFest, a chicken further information, contact the Church of Holy Family in Novi

program through Aug. 27. As the school year approachand supplies. If you would like their immediate school needs, tablets; 5-subject tablets; and

"Rally Day" will be celebrated purchase any one of the listed Sept. 10 at Meadowbrook items, contact the Christian Congregational Church, 21355 Service/Social Ministries office -Meadowbrook Road in Novl. at (248) 349-8553. This pro-This is a return to our fall gram applies to all grades. preschool through grade 12. Suggested items: sponsor-adinner beginning at 1 p.m. For child outlits; underwear and

shoes; sponsor-a-child tote bags and school supplies; tote bags; shoe gift certificates: lunch boxes; alarm clocks; erayons: pencils: pens: colored pencils: colored markers; highlighters; pencil holders; dictioes, most children have grown naries; erasers; scissors; white glue; glue sticks; rulers; drawwide-ruled loose-leaf; paper: to sponsor a needy child for folders: due-tangs: 3-subject

## School clothes shopping isn't easy for parents, especially with more than one child

Continued from 1 Then there are the students wearing the clothing. For the most part, said she has found her own shabby they said they like clothes to be com- chic style by making her own fortable but they wouldn't sacrifice clothes. This habit started when she they would simply keep looking for learned to sew and follow a pattern, an empty wallet. the stylish clothes which were actu- she said she saw she could make the

High school junior Tiffany Hare

Scott Daniel Kneller, kinesiology; Gold, education; Jamie Elizabeth

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biology-field of concent; Ben supply

of the things I like."

James Wilson, finance.

ping is done," said Karen Collarino Northville parent. This is not only for the clothing.

pattern and change it to include all other school accounterments. She the latest fashions. However, these ones. And the stores catering to the But it's typically not the kids buy- bill can be quite staggering. ing the clothes. It's the parents and Parent Dawn Mueller said she tops and chunky heeled shoes. style for comfort. Instead, they said was young, she said. Once she they often find themselves looking at also spends at least a few hundred "With three kids, I can easily because her kids grow out of their Karen Canon. "Everything in the same clothes she liked in the stores spend \$600 by the time school shop-clothes so fast she can hardly keep stores are meant for older kids and dress code."

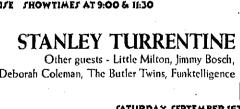
when I make my own, I can take a but also for the paper, pens and up with their growing feet, let alone, aren't appropriate for the younger said times all this by three and the moms did say they don't always younger students are too young." approve of the latest styles of halter dollars on back to school shopping the preteen kids," said parent point.

But wherever they shop, for how long or how much, all of the par-"The stores really don't cater to ents agreed with Canon on one

"Thank goodness for the district's

make a monetary donation, or loose-leaf binders.







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#### CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Farmington Farmington Hills Community Chorus will be holding auditions for its writer session concert on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and 12 at the Farmington Hills. Activity Center, If you have ever wanted to sing, now is your chance, very enjoyable activity and meet rus. Members come from the entire Farmington area is not a requirement. The chorus performs two major shows each year, a holiday our 20th anniversary and we would love for lots of our previous mem- demic credit through the college. bers to come back and participate

in this special year. This is an exciting musical years of age and older. Musical experience is not necessary but is ielpful. All slicet music and a prac tice tape is provided.

Auditions will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both nights and registration will be the following week for those accepted. There is a small city of Farmington Hills registration

For further information, please contact chorus manager Kathy Hall at (248) 471-4516.

GIRL SCOUTS FASHION SHOW Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council invites the pub-He to a fall fashion show and dinner on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. The fashion show is at the Holiday lim north campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets for the event are \$35 and afternoons and Saturday mornings can be purchased by calling the

Girl Scouts at (734) 971-8800. The Girl Scouts of the Huron classes are available for home Valley Girl Scout Council serves schoolers, tots and adults. Classes more than they receive. One day, ify, and the Northern Virginia annual Northville Newcomers Fall over 15,000 girls in Washienaw, are 30 minutes long and includes Livingston, Monroe and the western sections of Wayne and Oakland counties. Girl Scotting cultivates person. The Novi lee Arena is locatvalues, social conscience and selfesteem in young girls, while teach-tional information, call (248) 347-a.m.; Saturdays, Aug. 26, Sept. 9.

## BALLET CO. DANCER AUDI-

will hold open auditions for dancers on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Joanne's Drive, Ste. 180-190, Plymouth.

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TIONS Schoolcraft College Community Chair will hold anditions for new 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Building. come down and experience this. Room 530 on the Livonia campus. Experienced singers of all voice our friendly 80-plus member cho- parts are welcome to arrange an audition with choir director Mark metro Detroit area. Living in the Perrine. Fall semester choir rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 12. The 50-plus vocal choir rehearses—and altos. Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. lt concert and a spring concert as - includes both Schooleraft College well as performances at the students and experienced singers of Farmington Founders Festival and - all ages from communities through-

at Heritage Park. This year marks out the metropolitan area, Singers become a member of this outstandmay choose to receive regular aca- ing singing organization can call fun for sixth-eighth graders, and no est floor and each spring its leaves This year's repertoire includes music by Handel, Britten, Braham and Holst. Choir members may try opportunity for area residents 18 - out for solo and small ensemble opportunities. For further informa-

> Perrine at (313) 937-0975. Haggerty Road between Six and on Labor Day. Seven Mile roads.

#### FALL SKATING CLASSES The Novi Ice Arena is accepting

Aug. 26, for the fall session of Learn to Skate classes. Registrations are being accepted on Muscular Dystrophy Association. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Saturday, from 9 a.m.-1

Classes are available Wednesday for school-age children and adults. Tuesday and Thursday morning 15 minutes of practice ice.

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Male dancers are needed with attend. Novi Newcomers and Neighbors a.m. is a social and civic group open to rounding areas. Call (248) 374- Hills. The center is located at 1541 mances of "The Nuteracker," Dec. 9 0792 or (248) 349-6317 for infor-

#### PLYMOUTH CHOIR LOOKING FOR MEMBERS The 120-member Plymouth Community Chorus will be present the Pre-Professional Co. This group erally. Some are artistic interpreta-

ing Sept. 5. • Open auditions for new mem- company. Dancers will have the bers will be held Tuesday. Aug. 29 opportunity to train with the EDE depiction of sweet potatoes show cie traffic as townspeople, artists at 7:30 p.m.

be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12 members on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at and 19 at 7 p.m. All auditions will pany members. be held at the First United Plymouth.

> The Plymouth Community 28th season. Persons wishing to the company director to create per- with fine metallic threads. The May

## LOCAL GROCERS HELP OUT

Grocers throughout the state will tion, call choir president Shari - take part in "Aisles of Smiles" as - tions for John Goldman's "Lion In - tionship between science, nature Clason at (248) 349-8175 or manufacturers of products agree to Winter" on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 and the patient; relate our health-Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts donate a portion of each customer's p.m., Barnes & Noble, Orchard Lake care experience to the greater Department at (734) 462-1435. To purchases to MDA. The contribution schedule an audition, call Mark made from sales between July 31 West Bloomfield. and Sept. 8 will be made on the Schoolerafi College is located on 35th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon characters, ages 23 and 61; and five

"Our hope is that shoppers will 26, 50. take notice of the campaign banners For further information, please news of chemotherapy and show and shelf talkers and make a con- call (248) 355-0471. The box office that the natural world has applicascious decision to support MDA and number is (248) 553-2955. registrations, from now through the companies that have been so generous to our cause," said John O'Rourke, regional director of the SHOW

> currently playing at Northville's Quilt Show. Marquis Theater. It is the story of a

some magical friends. Remaining performance dates and times are: Friday, Aug. 25 at 10:30 Sat., Sept. 2. Labor Day weekend) ADOPT A CAT FROM HAPPY and Sundays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24

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The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble NEWCOMERS/NEIGHBORS announces open auditions for the EDE Center for Dance performance The Novi Newcomers and companies

All auditions will be held at the EDE Center for Dance in Rochester W. Hamlin in the Ro-Tech Commons plants are now used against cancer between Rooks and Livernois. Eisenhower Dance Ensemble a potential source for cancer fight-

company member, Darby Wilde - ing drugs. Some quilts are excellent MFA from the University of examples of classic quilting where Michigan, will serve as director for the artist interpreted the image liting its annual Christmas Concert will perform several times through- tion and both techniques of hand on Dec. 1-3 with rehearsals start—out the year including EDE's annual—stitching and machine stitching are—off parade on Friday, Sept. 15 at holiday concert with the professional used.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble com-

Roberta Lucas, national master Methodist Church, 45201 N. artist with the Wolf Trap Institute lung cancer. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in and M.A., Center for Creative First sopranos, tenors and basses middle school company, M.Y. Move. and a precious warrior against enjoy a unique shopping experience are especially needed, but there are This dance, improvisational move-childhood leukemia and Hodgkin's in the many fine establishments in some openings for second sopranos ment troupe will explore themes and disease. ideas that are important and meaningful to middle school students. May apple is a mix of color and pat- auction and a fine art market. Chorus, one of Michigan's premier Company members will collaborate term. The greens, yellows and motcommunity choruses is entering its with each other, visiting artists, and tled browns are pierced in places

formances pieces. This is serious apple grows in clusters on the for-

(734) 455-4080 for an audition previous experience is necessary. For more information, contact the rain. It also may offer protec-Francesca Pileci at (248) 852-5850. "LION IN WINTER" AUDITIONS Farmington Players will hold audithe awareness of the close rela-

> Road (north of Fourteen Mile) in The casting calls for two female male characters, ages 16, 17, 25,

HEALING GARDEN QUILT

Currently on exhibition in the Nancy A. Fox Gallery in the Center a.m.-5:30 p.m. For information. "SHOEMAKER AND THE for the Healing Arts of the Assarian please call (248) 449-4300. The ELVES" HITS MARQUIS THEATER Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River exhibition will remain in the Nancy "The Shoemaker and The Elves" is Ave. in Novi is the Healing Garden A. Fox Gallery until Aug. 28.

The 27 quilts were created shoemaker and his wife, who are through the dedication of Walter E. both charitable people and often give Parham Ph.D., members of his fam- and new friendships bloom at the their fives are transformed and Quilters. It began as a way for a Kickoff Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 enriched with a little assistance from grieving husband and a quilt group p.m. to remember a woman whose pas-

First United Methodist Church. The EDE Pre-Professional Co. will sion was quilting. 777 W. Eight Mile, opposite Taft

or currently under investigation as

unfurl like cafe umbrellas against

The exhibit is intended to: raise

tion against leukemia, lymphomas

practiced by other ages and cul-

NEWCOMERS FALL KICKOFF

and lung cancer.

tion in healing.

This is registration night - sign and non-members are welcome to female dancers in grades 6-8, will plants used in pharmacology. The interest groups, Bring a friend, you take place on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 11 quilters were then invited to submit do not have to live in Northville to he a member of the group. proposals interpreting these specific plants used to treat cancer. Refreshments will be served. The 27 resulting quilts are the For more information, call result of this collaboration and the Cheryl Fant at (248) 347-6607 or

6:30 p.m.

#### Laura Webb, (734) 420-2012. VICTORIAN FESTIVAL COMING

Northville's 12th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 and

The festival begins with a kick-

The streets will be closed to vehi-Kay A. Lettau and Gayle P. Ropp's Center for Dance professional facul- orange circles with details in varied and business owners turn back the · Auditions by appointment will ty and perform choreography by patterns in earth brown and leafy clock and transform the communigreens and yellows bursting above ty into a Victorian Village complete the ground. Sweet potato is current- with period costumes. Free horse ly in clinical trials for use against and carriage rides, storytellers, a medicine man show, strolling musi-Several quilts feature the rosy cians, street entertainment and a Studies, will direct the EDE Center's periwinkle, a common ground cover. Victorian country dance, Visitors will Northville, old-fashioned games, Judy A. House's design for the food booths, an antique show and Activities and events take place

> Founded in the early 1800s, Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's special heritage.

#### 2000 NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS

in Northville, concerts will take world around us; and serve to place from 7:30-9 p.m. which are remind us of the natural healing sponsored by the Northville Arts

tures before the advent of modern The last two concerts are premedicine. It is hoped the exhibisented by Northville Parks and tion will soften the frightening Recreation August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun

MB2 is two teenagers, Alexander The Center for the Healing Arts and Phillip, who since Top 40 hits of the Assartan Cancer Center. including 'NSYNC and Backstreet 47601 Grand River Ave., is open Boys and classics including Monday through Friday, from 7:30 Beatles tunes.

#### NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

The 21st Annual Northville

Alumnt Golf Outing will be held at Watch your old friendships grow Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call

# **DIVERSIONS**

Thursday, August 24, 2000

## The outdoors - the lifesaver of moms

I am dreading the end of

You see, now that I'm a stayat-home mom, I've learned to appreciate the great outdoors. Not only do I have a better tan than I've had in years, I've learned being outside is preferable to two 18-month-old boys than being inside.

And for that reason, it's preferable to me too. Besides. less mess in the house means less mess to clean up at the end of the night. Right?

means freedom to them. Toys with big eyes. "Let's go out!" have accumulated around the much for my sanity as they are for the boys' enjoyment.

Summertime has also meant now you have to structure the Internet. lots of walks, schlepping the dog day with crafts, videos, new Other moms are investigating alongside the stroller. The days when rain pours

Scott and Lisa Pollack of

Also awaiting Justin's arrival long.

**Northville Seniors** 

was 20.5 inches in length.

Thomas, 18 months old.

• Newsletter

Northville announce the birth of Northville are happy to announce their son, Justin Manuel, born at the birth of their daughter, Natalie

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He in Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and Commerce. She weighed 7 pounds,

was his big brother, Adam Thomas, 18 months old.

Her grandparents are James and Kathy Mitchell of Farmington

The proud grandparents are Hills and Ralph and Sandy

Manuel Pollack of Livonia and Aulicino of Livonia: her great-

Thomas and Georgiana Smith of grandparent is Leslie Boe of Boyne

**Births** 

and kids dancing on the grass. keeps your kids up all night.

**Wendy Pierman** 

their shoes, whining to go out. out of your house and go trash Since the twins are now in full Usually, the dog is right behind someone else's. Of course that running mode, summertime them, "Come on," they implore means, eventually, everyone will be at your house to create September I in the Golden Gate Moving toddlers indoors when chaos, But that's okay.

backyard, much to my hus- the weather turns chilly is Some moms swear by band's dismay. His once pristine something all my mom friends Gymboree in the winter. Located garden is now a vision of plastic hate to do. Suddenly, you have in several places around the slides, sandboxes and kiddie to become the prime entertain- area. Gymboree offers play and pools. Of course, the toys are as er. No longer can you just let music groups for a fee. For No more sand to clean up and your kids run around in the more information go to grass clippings to bag. Being backyard for three hours. No, www.gymboree.com on the

toys etc. If you get really good a new place in Canton called Wednesday afternoons mean packing snow, you can bundle Cookies and Milk. For \$5, you mer does mean something good picnicking and listening to everyone up and head outdoors can drop in with two of your Baby number three will arrive music in downtown Plymouth's for a while, risking the develop- kids and let them run off their. And that's not bad at all. park with a few friends and their ment of a runny nose that lasts energy on an 1,800 square foot kids and a mass of other moms all winter and congestion that indoor playground. They even sell snacks, because you can't Thank goodness for the bring your own food. Additional the Novi News and Northville down are stressful. The boys mom's group in my neighbor- kids are \$5 each. You can also Record. She can be reached a run to the back door carrying hood. You get to take your kids sign up for playgroups.

Wedding

Millicent Ann Sturgeon and Dr.

Michael David Shultz were married

Feb. 25 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Officiating the ceremony were the

Rev. William Miler and Monsignor

J. Bernard Caverly. The bride was

given in marriage by her grandfa-

The bride is the daughter of

Kristine Sturgeon of Pendleton,

Ind., and the late William

Sturgeon. She is currently doing

graduate work in molecular biolo-

gy at Purdue University, and is

also employed at the University of

Heather Kannal attended the

bride and Sherry Shultz, Ashly

Shingledecker and Mandi

Shingledecker served as brides-

maids. Kala Shingledecker was

The bride wore a sleeveless

white satin ballgown and carried a

The groom is the son of Betty

from Purdue University and is cur-

Chris Shultz served as best man

13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches rently employed at the University Jamaica for their honcymoon.

received his Ph.D. in chemistry men.

Shultz of Bellevue, Ohio, and Gil and Murphy Hentemann and Scott

ther, Richard Mort

the flowergirl.

of Wisconsin.

9:09 p.m., July 5 at St. Joseph Rose, born July 28 at 12:41 p.m. Shultz of New Riegel, Ohio. He Lovell were the attending grooms-

like I do, staying home for eight years with her kids. "I know how isolating that can

be and I thought wouldn't it be nice to have someplace to go other than the mall, because that's where you end up," she explained. Thus, Cookies and Milk was

Owner Cathy Proppe once felt

born. Proppe said 156 moms and three dads have aiready signed up for playgroups but the center also welcomes drop-ins anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday Cookies and Milk opens Shopping Center at the corner of

Lilley and Joy Roads. For more information, call (734) 207-1655. The end of summer isn't al bad, when you come to think of it stuck indoors may not be all bad. Winter weather means more

Oh, and for me, the end of sum

Wendu Pierman Mitzel writes parenting and family column fo (248) 349-1700.

The couple went to Negril,

· Sept. 10-16, Cape Cod

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· Sept. 13, Salute to Seniors.

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dents and \$72 for non-residents.

· Sept. 13-14, Amish Acres

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· Sept. 19-20, Bay Mills

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• Sept. 26-28, Grand Traverse Cost is \$345 per person, double

• Sept. 27-29, Chicago Cost is \$449 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 29, The Rockettes Depart at 10:30 a.m. Have lunch at Mario's. Enjoy The Rockettes

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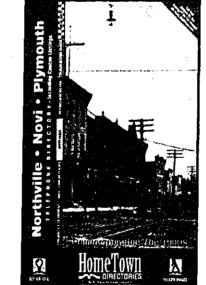
And a low-fat vegetarian diet can help me stay healthy and fit-not just for myself, but for those I love. Hearty vegetable soup, pasta primavera, or my mom's red beans and rice. Delicious and good for you. And that's no joke. Keenen Ivory Wayans, actor

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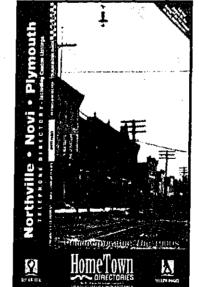


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The thought of human invisibility has intrigued man for centuries. Repeated in oral tradition and literature since ancient times, the fascinating subject is now being explored by the acclaimed motion picture director Paul Verhoeven in a provocative new suspense thriller, "Hol-

low Man." In the latest gripping film entertainment to spring from the fertile mind of Verhoeven ("Basic Instinct," Starship Troopers,"
"Total Recall," "RoboCop"), highly gifted scientist Sebastian Caine (Kevin Bacon) develops a serum that induces complete invisibility. His remarkable transformation results in unimaginable power that seems to suffocate his sense of morality and leads to a furious and frightening con-

"It is amazing what you can do." says Caine, "When you don't have to look at yourself in the mirror anymore."

The unusual drama spotlights this brilliant, arrogant but charismatic scientist, who heads a top-secret U.S. government research project to unlock the secret of invisibility. When the formula works successfully on animals, an ecstatic Caine recklessly disobeys Pentagon orders and experiments on himself.

Unfortunately, the dangerous gamble goes terribly wrong when the procedure cannot be reversed. Caine, the "hollow man," and his chief lieutenants Linda McKay (Elisabeth Shue) and Matthew Kensington (Josh Brolin), frantically attempt to

counteract the effect. But the invisible Caine, fueled by latent megalomaniae tendencies, quickly becomes intoxicated with his newfound power. The secret laboratory becomes a house divided as the scientists realize their suddenly omnipotent leader perceives them as a threat to his very existence.

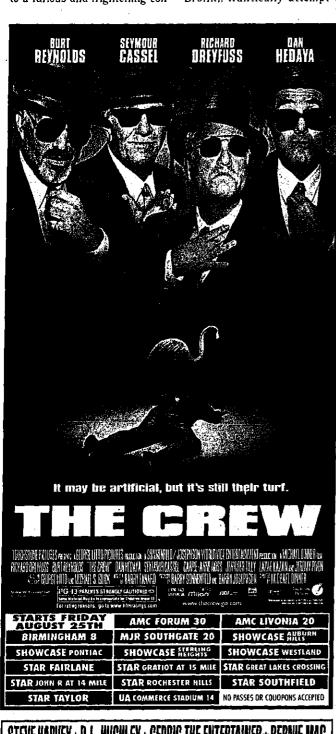
Columbia Pictures' "Hollow Man" is a Douglas Wick produc-tion of a Paul Verhoeven Film. It is directed by Verhoeven from a story by Gary Scott Thompson and Andrew W. Marlowe and a screenplay by Marlowe, The ambitious, innovative project is produced by Douglas Wick and

Alan Marshall. Starring as the three key scientists in the clanare Academy Award nominee Elisabeth Shue, Kevin Bacon and Josh Brolin, Kim Dickens, Greg Grunberg, Joey Slotnick, Mary Randle and veteran actor William Devane also star.

The brilliant creative team includes director of photograph Jost Vacano, A.S.C., production designer Allan Cameron, editor Mark Goldblatt, A.C.E., senior visual effects supervisor Scott E. Anderson, costume designer Ellen Mirojnick and composer Jerry Goldsmith.

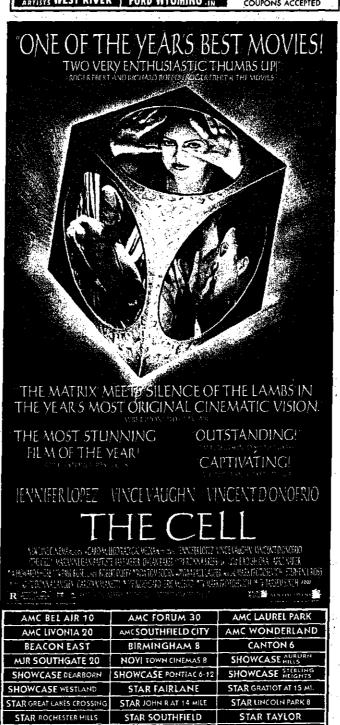
hoeven, demanded extraordinary destine government experiment, visual effects worthy of the new millennium. The challenge required the services of two premicre digital production companies: Sony Pictures Imageworks (under the supervision of Scott E. Anderson) and The Tippett Studio (providing a team headed

The screenplay, and Paul Ver- by Craig Hayes), which previously shared an Academy Award nomination for Verhoeven's "Starship Troopers." Also deeply involved in creating movie magic were Alec Gillis and Tom Woodruff, Jr. of Amalgamated Dynamics, Inc., designers and creators of the prosthetic and mask effects.











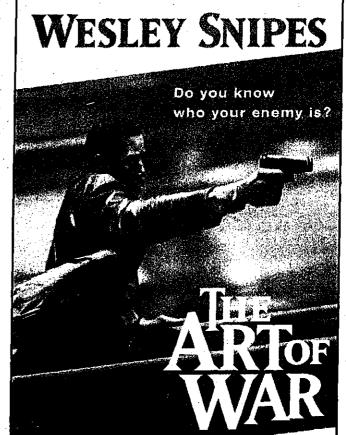


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Novi captains (from left to right) Eric Walle, Tim Moore, Mark Avenius, Chris Toloff and Steve Szwast will have put in nearly 2,400 miles this summer, training for a shot at a third-straight state title

# All the sweat and tears pay off

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Champions aren't built overnight. They alternate, memories of that special day aren't even built throughout the course of

an entire season. Championship teams are built over a number of years, a number of long, arduous workouts. In snow, in rain, in the heat of the summer sun, the work almost goes unnoticed. It's there, even if an outsider cannot see it. The time, the miles, the sweat. They're all there.

But in the end all that matters is who is standing up on the platform at Michigan International Speedway, proudly accepting

the Class A state championship trophy. For two consecutive seasons, that team

has been Novi. For each of the five runners in last year's race, along with the team's first Off-season training has helped Novi win two straight titles

of workouts long ago keep the team going. yearning for another day in the sun at "The harder they work, the luckier they get," Coach Bob Smith said of the mem-

linger on. But more importantly, memories

bers of his team. "We're not reinventing the wheel here. We know how to win." Much of the success can be attributed to the knowledge of hard work passed on each year from class to class. Novi's first

championship team consisted of three seniors and four underclassmen. Each of those four guys, Chris Toloff, Eric Walle, Mark Avenius and Tim Moore, returned last year to lead their team to another

season, and along with Mitch Erickson and Steve Szwast form perhaps the best well, let's just say the team was in good team in the state, again.

"I've always seen those guys set apart from me - they were better," Avenius said of his mentors, "But I learned a lot from them as far as dedication goes. My brother (Kevin) always got me to run on the week-

Each of the returnees, and many of their peers, have found their way into area streets and parks. As rigorous as Smith's in-season workouts may be, his athletes put in a tremendous amount of miles in

Smith does not work with his team first hand, but he does keep in contact with all

Fortunately for Smith, all return this of his captains. But with coaches like hands.

"I talk to each of these guys all summer, and I get five different points of view, Smith said. "Anyone can run, but these guys are really smart runners. They understand what they need to do."

As captains, each of the five have earned the respect of their coach as well as that of their teammates.

"I want them to take ownership of the program," the coach said. "And I think they've really understood that. They need to make decisions and they're feeling really good about what they're doing."

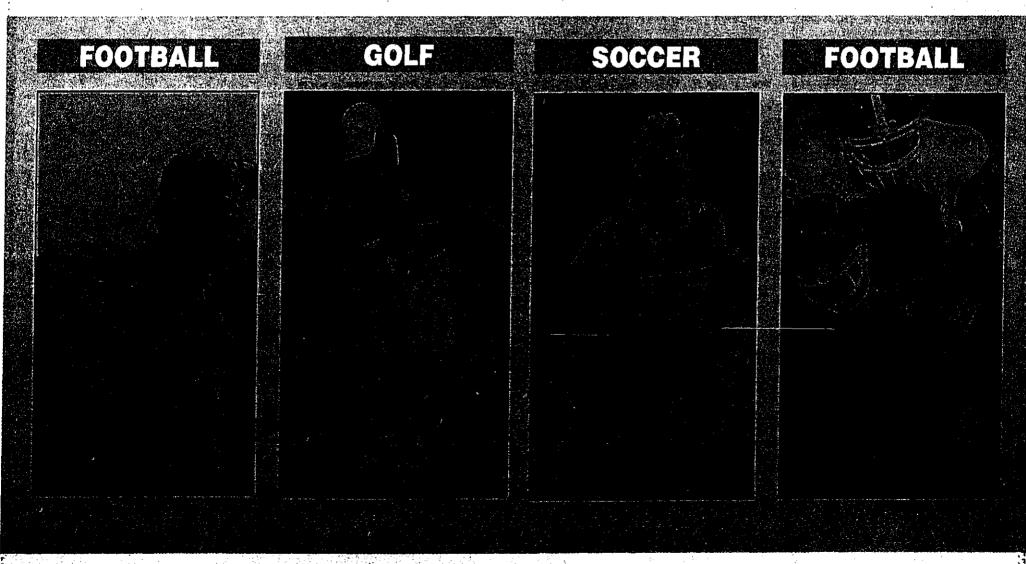
Smith requires each team member of the

team to run 200 miles over the summer. Having started running the Monday after school was dismissed, most runners surpassed that total in preparation for their title defense. Toloff and Moore will approach 650 miles when all is said and done, while Avenius won't be far behind at

"We usually had the same amount of people at each of our workouts," Szwast said. "We had a set schedule of when we were going to run. Sometimes not everyone would show up, or sometimes if someone had to leave early, we would make it a short workout. If we felt healthy and had time, we would go longer."

Team workouts included an average of 10 runners or so, but sometimes had just three or four guys participating. Their

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# Netters look to youth

Novi has always been force in girls tennis, having won the last afternoon. The team lost 5-3, takfour Kensington Valley Conference ing two of the four doubles match-Championships. One of the reasons for that success was a nice balance of upper and underclass talent.

Well for at least the next four seasons the 'Cats shouldn't miss a where she and partner Tara beat. This year's team includes five Stevens raced to a 17-2 record and freshmen ready and set for the KVC title last year. Stevens is gone, starting lineup. Add to them six but freshman Colene Brockman is Millord is returning the most letsophomores and Novi looks to bat- match in four tries. tle Brighton for yet another league

but they're not inexperienced at matches and finished with a 17-5

All five have club experience and onship. have locked down starting positions throughout the varsity lineup. And they couldn't have come at nearly perfect in their first four a better time. Junior No. 1 singles player Sarah Holt will miss the the Holt Invitational championship entire season with a wrist injury last Saturday, Carosio and Vaughn which has been nagging her for nearly a year

stepped in and assumed Holt's of club tennis experience behind position, performing brilliantly in them, this pair should fare well in her first four varsity matches. She the KVC. took second at the Holt Invitational last Saturday. Her team came home with the tournament cham-

A pair of juniors return to the singles lineup for a second-straight year. Melissa Roemer and Carolyn Vermeulen will play second and third singles, as they did last year. Actually, with Holt missing several matches late in the season, Rocmer was delegated to the top spot and Vermeulen moved from fourth

singles to that third position. the fourth position, but for how long is the real question. Anna Switzer is 4-0 so far this season and could battle Vermeulen or pos- Hanson said, "The secret to our

Northville's Allison Long was Novi's only win in singles action Monday

strong in doubles. Christina deny them from playing," the coach Cypher returns to first doubles, explained.

Having seniors Karen Andrews five are all players," coach Jim nis the second half of last season. Hanson said. "They're freshmen. They were 9-1 in their last 10 record together and a KVC champi-

Lauren Carosio and Laura

Vaughn, a pair of freshmen, are varsity matches. Having breezed to defeated Northville's Jamie Lindholm and Emily Stevenson 6-4, 6-1 Freshman Ashley Glover has Monday afternoon. Having plenty

Sentor Ruchika Khetarpal and sophomore transfer student Megha Vadula have played just one match together, and unfortunately it was against Northville Monday. Vadula teamed with junior Holly Graziano at Holt and the duo won their

Hanson has a trio of other players looking to crack the starting lineup as well. Nicole Hapanowicz was a KVC runnerup at third doubles last season and senior Jessica Zhou was also a letterwinner. Another freshman will hold down Sophomore Gabi Frask is also seeking playing time.

"We've got some experience, but there's no doubt we're young," sibly Roemer in a challenge as the success will be our depth. We need

All five freshmen on the team have a United States Tennis Asso-

when these girls are beating out Like most years. Hanson is very our juniors and seniors, you can't Hanson expects Brighton to

reload from last year's co-KVC championship team and he said seniors, three juniors and a pair of in. This duo has lost just one terwinners in the conference and should pose a threat.

"I expect a close race." Hanson and Emily Dinsmore back at sec- said. "We have a shot at it, but if "I've never had more than one ond doubles is a luxury for Han- I've told you once. I've told you a freshman on the varsity, but these son. The two played their best ten- lot, we're going to need help from our doubles players."

The team played Stevenson yesterday (after the Novi News' deadline) and will now take on Plymouth Canton Tuesday at Novi

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Members of the Novi tennis team pose with their trophy last Saturday afternoon at Holt.

## Novi brings home first trophy

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

DARECTORY

The Novi tennis team lost a close 5-3 match to Northville Monday afternoon, dropping three singles matches while playing the Mustangs even up in dou-

Ashley Glover, Melissa Roemer and Carolyn Vermeulen all ran into tough Northville opponents, losing in straight sets. Anna Switzer picked up Novi's lone singles win, topping Allison Long 6-0, 6-4.

Christina Cypher and Colene Brockman needed three sets, but eventually outlasted their Northville opponents 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Both two doubles and four dubs lost to Northville, but Lauren Carosio and Laura The Wildcats brought home four individual champi-

onships and one team title from the Holt Invitational last Saturday afternoon. Switzer won all three of her singles matches to take home the fourth singles title. Andrews and Dinsmore needed a pro-set tiebreaker to defeat their Holt opponents 9-8 (3) in the championship at second doubles. They won 8-1 twice in their

Carosio and Vaughn defeated Marshall, Battle Creek Central and Holt en route to their title at third doubles. And Holly Graziano and Megha Vadula defeated Marshall 8-1 in the finals at No. 4. Novi accumulated 42 points to edge out Holt (36)

and Battle Creek Central (30). Marshall was fourth Vaughn picked up an easy 6-4, 6-1 win over Jamie (23), Ovid Elsie fifth (21) and Owosso sixth (16).

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HOMETOWN



By JASON SCHMITT

That secret jumped out of the bag as soon as the state found out seven

third at the state finals a year ago, and senior Chris Toloff (7th) will lead the 'Cats. They'll be joined by fellow all-staters Mark Avenius (17th) and Eric Walle (22nd), both seniors.

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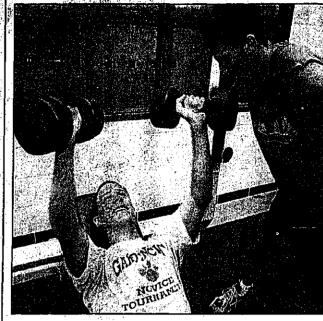
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Mark Avenius encourages Steve Szwast in the weight room

## Training to be the best is what Novi does best

jaunts led them to various parks, ncluding Maybury and Kensing- If they put in the effort and miles, ton. Sometimes their workouts took place in the school's weight room, where the guys worked out their upper bodies. Basketball, street hockey, anything to get in shape for this fall.

others when I was a freshman track. ask Mark and Eric questions. Avenius said he and his fellow veterans are trying to instill a sense of pride and tradition to he underclassmen, pushing hem at workouts and encourag-

ne them along the way. "I'm trying. I try to push them "That's pretty much the same served.

thing they did to me. "I'd like to just see them work as hard as we have and just try.

at least they'll be successful in their own minds. Avenius said now that he understands what it takes to

become a state champion, he "I pretty much just followed the feels this year's team in right on and a sophomore." Szwast, a "We are already driving a lot senior, said. "I still sometimes harder than we have the last two years," he said. "I mean we're not changing our workouts, but we're

adding things here and there. You can tell the hunger is there." If the hunger is already there, then who's to say how emactated the team will be come November. every day out there," he said. Perhaps a Ram sandwich will be



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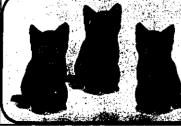
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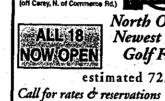
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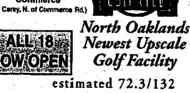
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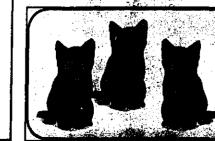
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# Back in the saddle, in Novi

## Return trip to Novi finds Kellepourey the head man

By JASON SCHMITT

Tab Kellepourcy will begin a new era in Novi football after the departure of retired coach John back, but much of the talent will Oshorne. He'il have a very young be playing their first varsity games football team, comprised by a large number of players from a very tal-

"We're inexperienced, and weknow that," he said, "Everything is new to the kids and the coaches. We're putting in new sequences and taken care of business."

he was an assistant under

team posted a 7-3 record and two up as the third-string signal



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reached the post season for the first time since 1988. The Wildcats The roster won't look all too were knocked out of the playoffs familiar with Novi football fans this early, falling to Farmington 23-7 season, but then again, neither will on their home field in the first The 2000 squad has several

components of last year's team this Friday. Having to replace some of the talent of a year ago hasn't been easy, but Kellepourey's found some talent of his own to step in. The quarterback position is

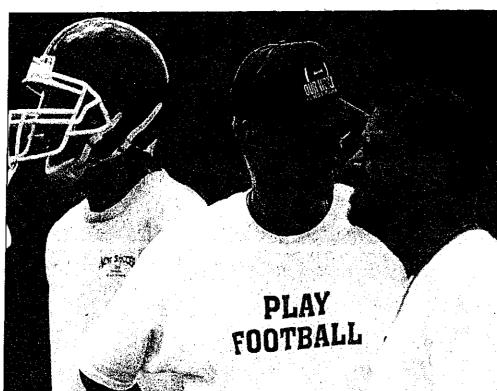
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this year. Running the option and the kids have had to adjust to offense won't be easy, but junior that. But I'm really impressed with Matt Gorman will give it his best the way the kids have come in here shot. Strictly a starter on the defensive side of the ball a season It's Kellepourey's first time on ago, Gorman will start Friday's the Novi sideline since 1993, when game against North Farmington. His athleticism and determination have won him the job over fellow "It's exciting to get back here junior Drew Doll, Doll will see his with these coaches, that was the share of the reps as his coach said first thing I noticed," Kellepourey he'll see at least a series in each half. He started on the junior varsi-Novi is coming off its best season - ty team each of the last two sea-

> "We're going to need stability at quarterback," Kellepourey said. "We're still making some mistakes and that's got to be the responsibility of your quarterback. It continues to get better and the competition between the two of them is iust tremendous.

the backfield will be a committee of runners. Blake Myers and Cas-Werda should see the bulk of the carries from the fullback position with Adam Haberman backing them up. Both Scott Kortlandt and Frey Simpson are versatile backs who will play both fullback and

Starting at tallback will be junior Jake Ray. He'll be backed up by



last season.'

"I like the start," Smith said.

Novi opened up its season Wednes-

day against Northville (after the Novi

News' deadline) and are now off until

Sept. 7 when they take on league rival

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John Osborne (center) retired from the program and was replaced by Tab Kellepourey (right).

in a decade, a season in which the sons. Trey Simpson will back those pourey has three receivers who will with Byron backing them up. get the starting nods. Tyson Chase Chandler will be joined by tions and will be joined by either senior wideout Ryan Smith. Matt Polcyn and Brandon Cocke will When the offense calls for it, looks solid. Myers, DeBiasl and

Smith will be pulled in to play tight Ray will get the starts. end while junior Aaron Marion and Polcyn back him up.

(rightside). They will be backed by

Vehlewald and the backup will be

Werda returns as a third-year Frantz, a junior, and sophomore starter at one of the tackle posi-Stefanson or Dietrich, Matt Kolich

> Kellepourey's linebacking crew Senior co-captain Chris Kauff-

man will start at strong safety and Up front the offensive line will be Kortlandt and Simpson will both centered by junior Brian Doyle and see time as the starting free safety. his backup junior Adam Lienhardt. Gorman and Doll will start at the Lienhardt will also play some tack- cornerback positions, with Chanle, along with starters Courtney dler splitting time with them. Gor-Byron (leftside) and Jared Dietrich man is the team's third captain.

Starting at the guard positions - Kraig Caurdy have done a real nice will be Tim Stefanson and Mike job with them," Kellepourey said. "I think our defense will create a with highly-ranked Brighton. lot of opportunities for our offense The defense is made up of sever- by getting the ball back quickly. this league," Kellepourey said. al two-way players. Marion and We were able to create some

Novi's season gets underway

"We watched their scrimmage and they've got some very skilled players there," the coach said. "Their starting tailback is extremely fast and they've also got a good

North Farmington also runs an

option offense, which can be

extremely hard to defend. "We're gonna have to get ourselves ready, that's all we can do," Kellepourey said. The team's Kensington Valley "Our desense runs sairly well. Conserence season will begin in Both coach Cole Rowecamp and week two, with a road game

> "There's nothing obvious about \*Brighton will be tested every game

against Lakeland. The team will

then return home for a matchup

## Runners set for 2nd title defense

Senior Dan Stevens is a smooth runner, possibly the most natural runner on the team according to his coach. He'll push the others for a starting position. Sophomore Tim Kava has drawn rave reviews from his coach for two seasons now, and last year ran the second-fastest Cass Benton time ever (for freshmen). Only Tim Moore has a faster first-year time. Todd Foren (junior) and Eric Saurer (senior) also both posted sub 18-

starting lineup is filled with talent. minute times at Cass Benton last year and harbor hopes of cracking the state," the coach said. "The team's top seven. A trio of funiors round out the team starters. We just need to avoid and like the others, have a shot at

helping out this year's team. Matt Returning in goal this year will Harsha-Strong, Derek BuWalda and be seniors Nick Slovan and P.J. Collandro. Both have seen good Steven Duda all ran mid-18 minute Cass Benton times a year ago and time in goal over the past year and have worked out with teammates this summer to better their times. will be the starter after earning all-"Right now we've got nine people fo

three slots, and it's really close,' Protecting Slovan and Collandro Smith said. "It's really kind of funny, on desense will be senior Chris Kevin Mulvaney, junior Eric Some of these kids are coming into this season better than they finished Humphrey, junior Tyler Mohr and Churella will back up the team's senior Jim Bishop. Bishop will get forwards. Not too bad of news considering 80 the start when O'Leary opts to go percent of the championship team is

with three defenders. Schleuder was hurt for much of last year, but started at defense as n't change too much this season. a sophomore. His coach is excited Novi and Brighton will battle it out to have him back in the lineup in for the title, and both will be com-

By JASON SCHMITT

Just two seasons removed from

a state championship, the Novi

soccer program is trying to regain

the respect it had following that

Coach Brian O'Leary's team suf-

memorable 1998 season.

the championship campaign.

back from last year and his entire

When O'Leary goes with four ment. They faced each other in the midfielders, either Brian Swift or state title game in 1998. Tracy Stewart will start alongside "I'm very happy with the team,

peting in the same district tourna-

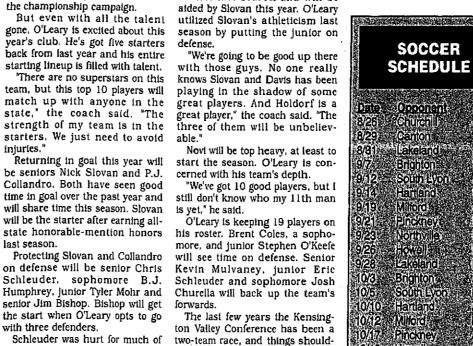
Sean Thompson. Crawford started thing hurts me, it'll be if the kids every game for Novi last year and get hurt. High school soccer can Thompson has been on the varsity get physical, so injuries do hap-Novi's season begins Saturday

The strength of the team may be against Livonia Churchill. The on offense, where forwards Brandon Davis, Vince Slovan and Alan junior varsity game will get underfered several other big losses last Holdorf should put some good way at 11 a.m. with the varsity year, as eight players were lost to numbers up on the board. Davis game scheduled to begin around graduation. Six of those eight were led the team with 15 goals and 11 starters, and key contributors to assists last season and will be

Matsuura, Mike Crawford and develops," O'Leary said. "If one

Novi looking to rejoin the elite

team since he was a freshman.



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Look for the girl's basketball preview in next week's Novi News along with the Top10 players in the KVC as selected by HomeTown's sports editors

## Lady runners will have to battle Brighton, Milford for KVC title

Usually the participation in sports drop a ton of freshmen looking to take up a par- parent hosts a team dinner and this week-

"There is some attrition from time to time,

"They truly love each other. They really are

seniors, whereas only four are freshmen.

ticular sport, while senior leadership is at a end one girl is having a slumber party. Now that's great team camaraderie. But when it comes to the girls cross
country program at Novi High School, that's
gren's team among the state's best over the

past decade. This year should be no exception with the wealth of talent on the Novi Both sophomore Nina Schmitt and junior

the program, despite the fact that only all-area honors a season ago and should vie

"They have fun together," their coach will make their presence known this year away from injuries. They'll be joined by felwith each passing grade. Coaches are dealt explained. "I mean each week a different will be Brittany Albright and Vidya Mahade- low classmates Emily Cross, Melissa Dyson, past three seasons and have overcome

> Beth Boyair, Kelley Phelps, Amanda Noworyta and Kim Thompson have also had varsity experience and should provide tremendous senior leadership for the team. Other seniors on the team include Alison

The junior class is a bit smaller, but seven girls will score for their team each for a spot on the all-Kensington Valley Con- should provide ample talent for the team. Tal Kono and Genna Lampinen round out until Sept. 7 when it will take on Lakeland

Among the 11 seniors on the team who and have demonstrated an ability to stay Muralidhar and Laine Williams are the team's lone freshmen. Norgren said Brighton is the best van, two regular starters on last year's Fhowyka Rangarajan, Liz Dean and Erin returning team in the league. Having won team. Both have been with the program the Robertson. Norgren said Cross was just the last two KVC titles, the Bulldogs proabout ready to make the jump to the varsity gram continues to churn out top-notch

> lineup last year before suffering a seasonending stress fracture. Schmitt is the best-known sophomore. but will be joined by a large contingent of Milford. They might even give Brighton a friends, Anna Cynar, Jenny Thomson and tussle, varsity level last year and should pose a the end. I've always stressed that."

"They're there again - you better count on that," Norgren said. "But don't forget

The team opened up its season vester-

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but my girls are special," Norgren said. roster.

Bethany Kittle return to lead the team in Morris, Larissa Szwast, Yael Vasquez, Anne The proof is in how many girls stay with 2000. Both earned HomeTown first-team Fileta and Lindsey Drake.

meet of the season. This season's team has ference team. Schmitt was an all-stater last Kittle and Cattlin McMann have both com- the sophomores.

Margo Wolowiec's names surfaced at the threat to this year's starting lineup. Vanessa Beard, Angela Vurchard, Alexia Karanikas. day against Northville and are now off-

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## **Health Column**

## Meditate To Be All That You Can Be

This is the first of a series of articles on meditation. Future articles will focus on getting start-



Penny Weaver

ed, health benefits, ways to meditate, historical perspectives, the body's energy centers and accomplishing your goals and living your dreams.

> Meditation is a deep state of relaxatton and concentration that allows you to perform at your best and to tap into more of your unlimit-

ed potential. Meditation reduces stress, improves health and helps you live your hopes and dreams. These benefits can be achieved through regular practice.

Meditation means different things to different people and the form meditation takes can vary. The specific method you select should be based on what you hope to accomplish, your beginning state and the amount of time you are willing to spend to accomplish your goals.

The concept of meditation is basically about living in the now, being mindful, and getting to know yourself - body, mind and soul - better. It's about learning to slow down and focus your attention. It's fitness for your whole self, toning the mind and relaxing the body. It can help you reach your potential by getting you in touch with who you are and determining what you want to achieve out of life.

The meditative state is similar to the state we experience just before we fall asleep. It is the zone somewhere between wide awake and asleep. When brain waves of meditators have been measured, they exhibited a mixture of alpha and theta waves, the characteristic brain wave patterns between being awake and asleep.

The brain scans of meditators also reveal better blood flow, better connections between different areas of the brain and physiological changes that indicate profound states of relaxation and stress reduction. That's a key health benefit since long-term stress can be extremely detrimental. Unfortunately, we often mistake a stressed state for being normal when stress is present over long periods of time.

Other health benefits include the promotion of healing, faster recovery from stressful events, reduction of insomnia and enhanced pain management. Meditators often find their mind working more efficiently with an increased ability to concentrate. Twenty minutes of meditation has the value of three hours

More and more the medical profession is recognizing the mind-body-spirit connection. The placebo effect (where a person's condition improves when they are given sugar pills but believe they received a medication for their ailment) demonstrates that if a person believes something will work, it will. Also, the value of prayer can play an important part in a person's well being. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicted that spirituality will become an increasingly important part of modern health care.

To start meditating, you need a quiet space free from interruptions. Sit so your back is straight. Review your body to see if there are any areas of tenseness and relax them. Begin breathing through your nose and take the breath into your abdomen. Breathe out through your nose and watch your breath. Start with short periods, five-ten minutes, and increase your time. Our next article will provide detailed information on how to meditate.

People of various cultures have been meditating for thousands of years. The thing that really brought meditation into the mainstream in this country was back in the '60s when the Beatles and Beach Boys studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. He taught them his own variation on the ancient yoga meditation techniques.

Today there are many different types of books on meditation, improving awareness and the mind-body-spirit interaction. It is helpful to read a book, take a class or listen to tapes when learning to meditate.

This article was written by Peg Campbell and Penny Weaver. They are writing a book on "Integrity Psychology." Peg is a free-lance writer and Web stle designer. Penny Weaver is a psychologist specializing in hypnosis and "Integrity Psychology" which helps individuals discover themselves, reach their potential and be more successful in all aspects of life.

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## Menopause Support Group

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

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

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

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Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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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 exam-

ination; 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

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## 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 answers questions and concerns of women who are already breast-

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## **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

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

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