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Redford Catholic Central eyes Novi site for new school



SOURCE: Archdiocese of Detroit

Catholic Central looks to Novi

■ Archdiocese has spot picked on Wixom Road

By RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

The Archdiocese of Detroit is concentrating its efforts for a new \$34 Million Catholic Central High School in the city of Novi. Last summer, the Archdiocese mentioned moving the school currently located in Redford. Now, it

appears the school has narrowed the location down to a site located on the southwest sector of Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue. Access to the site is on Wixom Road, south of the intersection. "That is the ideal site," Catholic Central President Father Richard Elmer said. "The expressway exits are right there and it will not disturb the residential areas of the city. We feel that a majority of our traffic will come from the expressway. We draw from so far away, that surface roads will not be practical."

Official James Wahl told the *Novi News* that the Archdiocese of Detroit was looking at property within the Novi city limits. According to Northville Township Director of Planning Maureen Oslecki, the Archdiocese had also contacted her about available properties. The Archdiocese has said there has been no final decision on the site.

"The Cardinal (Cardinal Adam Malda) expressed a need for a catholic school in this area," Elmer said. "Our demographics study showed that our present population is moving to the west and to

the north." Elmer said a "large percentage" of students currently come from the western Oakland and Wayne County.

Catholic Central High School was given the 50 acres of land by Frank and Colleen Pellerito, President of Lakeside Oakland Development Company. The estimated cost of the donation is in the \$8.4 million range.

"We are currently doing a feasibility study on the land," Elmer said. "On how we may use utilize it,

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Decision final for sex ed

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

After weeks of discussion and public hearings concerning Novi's sex education curriculum, the school board decided last Thursday to keep its current abstinence-based program.

Since November, the board has heard debates over whether too much sexual information undermines responsible decision making and in a unanimous decision, board members felt the more students know, the better.

"I will do anything to save, protect and nurture a child academically, emotionally and socially," said board treasurer Julie Abrams. "I believe students need factual information to make well, thought-out decisions."

Abrams said through education, the district has the ability to promote abstinence and at the same time, recognize that some students will choose not to abstain.

"Abstinence must be enforced, but we have to think about the relevance in education and the parallels to real world situations," she said. "We need to give these kids credit for making sensible decisions and we should treat them with kindness and respect no matter what their choice."

Recently, some members of the community pleaded for the district to adopt an abstinence-only curriculum, which teaches marital sex as the only option for students, thus, eliminating the discussion of contraceptives and other forms of birth control. However, the board stated that by giving students all the information, young people will lead healthier lives.

"There is a lot to be said about kids knowing the risks and knowing that using contraceptives doesn't mean that those

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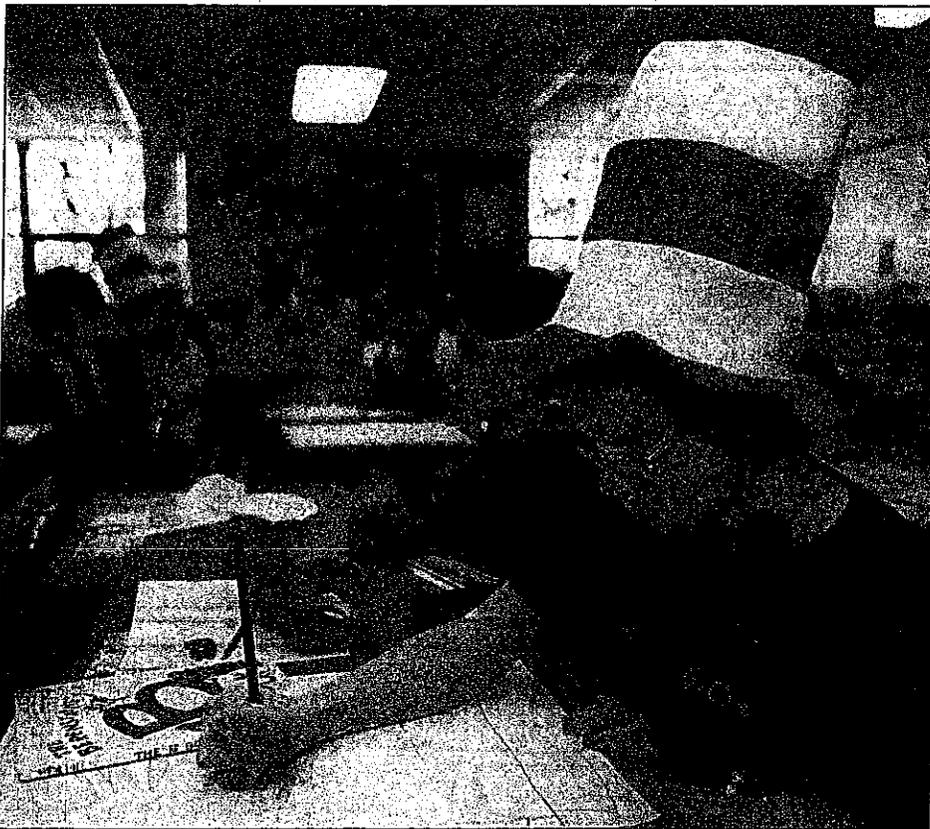


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As a classmate reads a Dr. Seuss book, Orchard Hills student Arin Schorr draws a Cat-in-the-Hat during last Friday's Seuss celebration.

A Seuss-essful reading day

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Macalia Schlaff, Kasey Sankovich and Alexa Cairon donned their red and white top hats Friday to promote reading.

The Orchard Hills Elementary School students participated in Read Across America Day, joining millions of other Americans in a national celebration of reading. The day marks the National Education Association's fourth annual Read Across America campaign in honor of the

97th birthday of the late Dr. Seuss.

"I have over 58 Dr. Seuss books," said fourth grader Travis Nethoff. "He's my favorite author." Dr. Seuss' books were seen and heard everywhere March 2, especially during the school's DEAR (Drop Everything and Read) drill.

At 1 p.m. the students and staff pulled out their favorite Theodore Seuss Geisel books, as they filled their heads with the fanciful tales that symbolize the fun of reading.

For boys like Erik Laird, Angelo Ferry, Kento

Takeda, John Abbo and Adam Buccilli, "Green Eggs & Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat" rated at the top of their list, while fourth graders Elicia Johnston and Arin Schorr chose "A Wocket in My Pocket" and "The Foot Book" as their number one faves.

Throughout the day, students also cook green eggs and ham, using ham rolls and green

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Having a ball



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Charter House resident Jean Smith seems to be having fun during a visit by the Novi High School basketball team. For the full story, See page 5A

North end resident looks for answers to flooding problems

By RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

"Water World."

It's a running joke among neighbors of the Miron family and their flooding problems at their West Park Drive home.

But to homeowner Dan Miron, it is no joke. The damage, hassle and fear that his dream home is slowly turning into a liability for his family has him contemplating a "lawsuit."

"We're going to file a major lawsuit if they don't get that pipe in a short time," Miron said.

Miron also said the city's engineers, JCK and Associates, okayed the building site. The city has also failed to maintain the drainage areas leaving one drain pipe open, Miron said.

"There was a grading plan that was approved but there were some wavers to that plan that he signed," JCK's David Potter said. "The plan was approved a certain way. Once they do the construction, we do a grading inspection to follow up. If it doesn't meet those grades, we have a punch list of items that he (Miron) has to meet. If they can't meet it, or refuse to meet it. The site plan can't be approved. In that case, he has to sign a grading waiver."

But Miron said he never signed any waiver for potential flooding inside his home. The waiver was only for "ponding" on the back lot of his property.

"He (Potter) is trying to pull a fast one," Miron said. "He's not being straight forward on this because he knows he's wrong."

"The previous owners of the property did not disclose to us that the property flooded. We had nine inches of storm water in our house."

Dan Miron
West Park Drive homeowner

Miron said he had no knowledge of the flooding issue and when he bought the property he said he was told the property was not in a flood plain. JCK admitted that the property wasn't in a flood plain because it was never surveyed as such.

"The previous owners of the property did not disclose to us that the property flooded," Miron said. "We had nine inches of storm water in our house. (Last June) we had \$18,000 worth of damage and we had a 1-year-old at the time that we could not be allow to be on the ground floor of the house. And that ground floor contains the dining room, living room, and the kitchen."

Miron also said his wife's art work that was stored in a studio on the ground floor was completely destroyed. He said the city attorney has been trying get him to sign an easement agreement "dumping" the blame on his "shoulders."

"We're desperate," Miron said. "Tom Schultz,

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Men ask officer for help with stolen car

When their stolen vehicle ran out of gas, two Detroit men decided to ask a Novi police officer for a lift during the afternoon hours of Feb. 25.

Police were called to Old Nov Road where a report of suspicious persons was called in. When police caught up to the men, they claimed their car ran out of gas and they needed a lift to the gas station.

When police asked the men where their vehicle was parked, they said "past the bar on the highway."

The officer on the scene agreed to drive the men to a gas station to get gas but the men decided to be patted down for weapons first. The men agreed and the officer checked the men for weapons. The three then proceeded to the gas station. The men had a total of about \$4 on them. Three dollars was used for gas.

The officer was becoming suspicious of the men when questions asked of the suspects were contradictory. Police checked the license plate of the car which came back stolen out of Westland.

When police found out the car was stolen, they patted down the men again revealing that the men now had a number of candy bars on them.

The first suspect now had two Hershey bars, two Caramello bars,

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one Chunky bar and a package of beef jerky. The other had two snickers bars.

The men were placed under arrest for suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle and retail fraud.

61-YEAR-OLD PULLS KNIFE ON 18-YEAR-OLD
A 61-year-old Novi man pulled a knife on an 18-year-old South Lyon man on Feb. 28 after they argued about a work space mix up that afternoon.

The Novi man had apparently been over in the 18-year-old's work space which caused an argument between the two. At one point, the Novi man pulled out a knife and said "Come here boy, I'll kill you."

The Novi man was arrested for felonious assault and taken to the Oakland County Jail for arraignment. The man posted a \$10,000 bond and was released.

BOY SCOUTS RIPPED OFF
Boy Scout Troop 407 is without their camping gear after their trailer was stolen from its storage spot behind the Holy Family Catholic Church in the 24000

block of Meadowbrook Road. Police reports indicate that a rock hurled through a gas station window may have been an attempt to get inside the building for a robbery attempt.

On Feb. 28, police were called to the gas station on 41425 Ten Mile on an attempted robbery report. According to police, a rock was hurled through the east window but the robbers apparently did not have time to steal any items. The robbery attempt occurred during the early morning hours. The alarm, which went off sometime after 2 a.m., may have scared the suspects away.

There were no witnesses to the crime.

HURLING ROCKS - NO CASH
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DOOBIE BREAK
A 35-year-old Novi resident decided to stop off and smoke a marijuana cigarette so he pulled over on Main Street in the Novi downtown area on Feb. 27 around 9:20 p.m.

Unfortunately for him, a Novi police cruiser was also looking for a place to pull over for a while and pulled right behind the man smoking the marijuana. The officer noticed the man smoking and walked up to the window and asked the man what he was doing. "Smoking a roach" was his reply.

The man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
A Seattle resident had a credit check and found they had purchased a vehicle from Varsity Lincoln in Novi on Nov. 1, 1999.

Unfortunately, the man has never been to Novi much less purchased a vehicle here.

The man called the police on Feb. 27 to inform the police that someone had stolen his identity and purchased a vehicle using his name. According to police reports, the vehicle cost an estimated \$46,000.

Police are investigating the incident.

Novi Briefs

SPECIAL BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
The Board of Education of the Novi Community Schools will meet Thursday, March 8 in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m. Address is 25345 Taft Road in Novi.

Purpose of the meeting is to review the Blue Ribbon Task Force final report.

For more information, call (248) 449-1200.

DETROIT RED WINGS COME TO PLAY FOR CHARITY IN NOVI
The Novi Community That Cares Coalition presents the Detroit Red Wings Alumni hockey team Sunday, April 1 for a game at the Novi Ice Arena. The game begins at 3 p.m. and tickets cost just \$10 each.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased beginning this Friday at the Novi Parks & Recreation Center, the Novi Ice Arena, and the Novi Community Education building.

All proceeds benefit substance abuse prevention and after school recreation programs in Novi.

LAST CHANCE FOR "THE MUSIC MAN"
The Novi Theatres musical, The Music Man is now playing, and its your last chance to see the play in action before its over.

The shows, held at the Novi Civic Center, will run March 9 at 7:30 p.m., March 10 at 7:30 p.m., and March 11 at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets cost \$15.

For more information please call the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at (248) 947-0400.

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY AUDITIONS
Raggedy Ann and Andy Auditions for the Novi Theatres' Children's Annex production of Raggedy Ann & Andy will take place March 13 and 15 at 4 p.m.

The Children's Annex is for children ages 10-14. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast.

Performance will take place May 18, 19, and 20. Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. For more information please call the Novi Parks & Recreation Department at (248) 947-0400.

Community Events

The Novi newcomers and neighbors are holding a silent and live gift and craft auction on March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served plus entertainment. All proceeds will be donated to Novi causes. For more information, call (248) 980-9244. Reservations are required.

The Novi Co-op Preschool will be having its open house on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is located at 41671 Ten Mile Road in the Novi United Methodist Church. The open house is the first time that new members can apply and be accepted into the fall program for the school 2001-2002. Class sizes are limited to 15 for the 3-year-olds, and 16 for the 4-year-olds.

Enrollment is filled on a first come, first serve basis. Children are welcome to be brought along to the open house. For more information, call (248) 960-8988 or (734) 513-2841.

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With an "opal" Agora Parthenon's Jimmy Korogiannis lights some brandy off two traditional greek appetizers: Saganaki (goat) cheese and sauteed sausage.

Agora Taverna brings Greece to Novi

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Novi's new Greek restaurant, Agora Taverna, is bringing the city a dining experience fit for the gods.

Basking in a beautiful setting and offering a huge selection of European cuisine, owners David Abbo and Andy Stylianou say Agora Taverna is the perfect place to sit, eat and enjoy life.

"We want people to come and savor a nice atmosphere, homemade food, fine wine, and good service at a reasonable price," Abbo said.

With nightly specials and over 40 entrees to choose from, Stylianou and Abbo hope to bring the city a new kind of flavor.

Dishes like their Crab Cakes, Greek Lemon Chicken Fettuccine and their prime split Lamb Chops, are just a few of many entrees the two hope to dazzle diners with.

"One thing that attracted us to the area was the lack of competition for our menu, so we're really excited," Abbo said.

With a combined total of over 25 years in the restaurant industry, the long-time family friends have sustained a reputable track record when it comes to dining.

Both Abbo and Stylianou have spent countless hours under the wings of family cooks working in some of Michigan's premier restaurants such as Big Daddy's Parthenon in West Bloomfield and



Parthenon Agora owners David Abbo, left, and Andy Stylianou have created an unusual restaurant with greek columns and unique lighting.

the old and new Parthenon in Greek Town (Detroit). Stylianou's father even used to own the Whitehall Manor on Nine Mile and Novi Roads in the late '70s.

Serving pasta, chicken, seafood, and steaks, Agora Taverna offers a full-range menu.

For newcomers, Stylianou recommends their house specialty, Moussaka, which features layers of eggplant, ground beef, blended spices, and feta cheese, served with rice.

The restaurant is also vegetarian friendly, serving such dishes as Spanakotorta, a baked spinach and cheese pie and their Greek

Primavera, Linguini, and Capellini & Cajun Fried Rock Shrimp served with angel hair pasta, scallions and lobster butter can also be found.

"One of our signature options is that we do family style," Abbo said, "so if a table wants, we can offer family style portions of most items. It's not on our menu, but we do do it."

The partners said their new restaurant prides itself in serving only the freshest, purest foods and ingredients possible while staying true to many of their homemade recipes passed down from generations.

"We use a lot of the homemade recipes that we have been in the family over 30 years," Stylianou said, who also owns Giannopolis of Plymouth.

"So we follow the same authentic recipes that the family originally used."

Appetizers like their Flaming Greek Sausage and Grilled Octopus are a house favorite, but starters like their Saganaki, Coconut Shrimp, and Oven Roasted Portabella Mushrooms are sure to please the palate as well.

"The coconut shrimp is really good and our crab cakes are phenomenal," Stylianou said.

Customers will also enjoy appetizers like the restaurant's wide array dipping sauces served with their fluffy, freshly baked Greek bread. The Scordalia, is a homemade garlic dip served with beets, and the Saganaki is a refreshing spread, mixed with homemade yogurt, cucumbers, and cheese such as their Greek

EMS task force will meet next week

By RANDAL VAYEK
Staff Writer

The city administration is forging ahead with the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Fire Services Task Force and will hold its first "open forum" meeting on March 14.

The task force will hold meetings twice a week, which will take place each Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room at City Hall, to discuss staffing of fire stations and eventually, culminate in a community forum on the issue of 24-hour staffing, emergency medical services in the city and potential funding for additional firefighters.

Besides Mayor Richard Clark,

council members Lou Csordas and Michelle Bononi will be attending the meetings.

Mark Pehrson, representative for the Paid-On-Call (POC) firefighters, said he is pleased with the mix on the committee.

Pehrson also said he would like to concentrate on keeping the tax burden down for citizens of the city of Novi.

"We'd like to make sure that any decision is fiscally responsible," Pehrson said. "We'd like to make clear the short and long term goals. I think this is a good group to brainstorm with."

Novi city manager Richard Helwig said he expects the committee will study the issue and make recommendations to be implemented over a "multi-year

period. Helwig acknowledged the study would be thorough in its examination of the entire department and staffing.

Also on the committee are Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson, Fire Marshal Mike Evans, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Walter Sobczak, Mary Beth Rich, Richard Faulkner and Jerry Roddewig.

Last Nov. 7, Novi voters rejected a 1.5 mill, \$3.1 million tax hike that would provide 24-hour staffing, advanced life support and emergency medical service in the city.

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Seuss' birthday serves as guide to promote reading



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Ryan Berry reads Seuss' "Oh Say Can You Say" during the celebration of reading month at Orchard Hills.

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Jello, and engaged in a number of Dr. Seuss activities.
Megan Bumgarner said the students would even be testing their knowledge of the author by playing "Who Wants To Be a Seussionate?"
Using clips from a movie the students watched earlier in the day, the children made up their own questions to test their classmates with, such as the title of his first book and the total number of books written by author.
"Dr. Seuss wrote 97 books in his career and his first book was 'And To Think I Saw It On Mulberry Street,'" Bumgarner explained, who is also writing a report on the author.
Ten-year-old Sarah Robb said she liked reading Dr. Seuss books because his books introduce a big selection of characters such as Grinch, Sneetches, and Zuc. "I love the Sneetches book," she said. "It's about a town with two different kinds of people: one with stars on their bellies and some without. But then they all get stars and that's when things really get crazy."
Read Across America began in March 1997, the brainchild of a NEA reading task force interested in drawing national attention to the importance of reading. The task force created a grass roots campaign that encourages the participation of schools from across the country.
This year, the one-day event attracted the participation of over 30 million adults and students.



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Orchard Hills teachers Sharon Neal, Dawn Howard, Michael Carter, Cathy Brandau and Beth Shoffer all got dressed up in Dr. Seuss garb last Friday to help their classes celebrate March is Reading Month.

School Briefs

Candidate Nominations Due for Two Open School Board Seats
The terms of the current incumbent school board members John Smith and John Balagna have expired and voters will be asked to elect two open four year positions on the June 11 annual election.
Candidate nominations petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 9.

NHS Student Soars in Recent Debate Competition
Novi High School senior Bishli Sarma walked away with a \$1,500 scholarship in the John S. Knight debate to Ann Arbor recently. Sarma may use his scholarship award towards any college of his choice.

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COMMUNITY EXPRESSIONS

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE
The Park and Recreation Board will be sponsoring "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" on Sunday, April 8 at the Richardson Community Center. There are two sessions, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost of \$3 per person includes lunch and a goody bag. There will also be a raffle for prizes. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the village office at 624-1710.

HICKORY WOODS ARTIST HONORED
Five Hickory Woods artists will be featured in the "Young at Art" show at the Orchard Mall from Feb. 28 through March 11. The show, which is sponsored by the Michigan Art Educators Association (MAEA), Orchard Mall and Oakland Schools, includes artwork from students throughout Oakland County in grades K-12.
The Orchard Mall is located on the northeast corner of Orchard Lake and Maple Roads.

ENROLL FOR KINDERGARTEN
If you have a child who will be starting kindergarten next fall, or know of someone who does, contact the school office at (248) 955-2600.
Incoming kindergarten students must be five years old on or before December 1, 2001.

UPCOMING OWLS PRESENTATION
Please join us March 14 at 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, Building D, located at the corner of Ladd Road and Maple Road in Walled Lake for a presentation entitled, "A Parents Personal Perspective on Raising the Gifted Child."
Maryann Palmer, (mother of Stephanie Palmer, the 1993 Walled Lake Western High School graduate who was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University) will be speaking.

OWLS, or Opportunities for Walled Lake students, is a parent advocacy group for gifted and talented children.
For more information contact Rhonda David at 248-624-8158.

BIG BOY DONATES TO HAVEN
Walled Lake Big Boy will commemorate the completion of a \$500,000 renovation project by helping HAVEN. In addition to a contribution from the restaurant, 10 percent of the proceeds that night along with all tips will be donated to the non-profit organization. The festivities will take place on Tuesday, April 10 from 6-10 p.m. The Big Boy character will be on hand to greet patrons and participate at the ribbon cutting ceremony. Big Boy is located at 800 N. Portac Trail. For more information, call (248) 624-2323.

RECORDING ARTISTS TICKETS AVAILABLE
The Village Music Awards show on CD, which will be available for purchase at the event for \$15.
The event promises to be a day of quality entertainment and fellowship for musicians and others who enjoy great entertainment. The majority of bands have either received previous awards or nominations for the annual Detroit Music Awards show or been nominated for this year's show which will be held April 4 at the State Theater in downtown Detroit.
The Forbes Brothers, Liz Larin, and Immunity are honorees for this year's awards show.
Tickets are available in advance for \$15 at the Bookhouse Tavern and Grill, 4's Copper Mug, Waxing Hair Care, and The Library Pub (see Greg). For more information, call (248) 879-9378.

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District lunch menu for the week of March 8:
Monday, March 8 - Cook's Choice
Tuesday, March 12 - Hot Dog w/ Bun, Homemade Baked Beans, Chicken Pattie w/ Bun, Oven Tater Tots, Little Caesars Pizaa! Maple
Wednesday, March 13 - French Toast, Sausage w/ Turkey Sausage, Sausage w/ Hash Brown, Little Caesars Pizaa! at Glangary
Thursday, March 14 - NO LUNCH SERVICE
Friday, March 15 - Texas Cheese Toast w/ Marinara Sauce, Crispy Fish, Sausage w/ Spudster Potatoes, Little Caesars Pizaa! at Walled Lake Elementary

CITY OF WIXOM BUS TRIPS
Michigan Princess Bus Cruise
On Friday, March 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. on the Michigan Princess in Lansing residents will cruise the river to the sounds of Blues. Price includes dinner, bus, and ticket. Cash bar. Cost is \$55 per person.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARDS TWO LAKES AREA STUDENTS
Heidi Gilbert of Commerce and Sara Nazem of Wixom are two of six local students selected to win the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) Good Citizen Award for the 2000-01 school year.
Also named as Good Citizens are Tyler Farmer of New Hudson, a senior at South Lyon High School; Jillian Ruth Profit of Commerce, a senior at West Highland Christian Academy; Jennifer Webb of Highland, a senior at Milford High School; and Ashley Souton of Milford, a senior at Lakeland High School.

The awards were presented by the Grand River Trail DAR chapter of Milford. The students and their parents were honored at a luncheon held recently at the Lyon Township Library, hosted by the DAR members.
The DAR Good Citizen Award stresses the qualities of good citizenship - dependability, service, leadership and patriotism - among high school seniors. The contest is open to members of the senior classes of local high schools in good standing with the State Board of Education or accredited public and private high schools.
Each DAR Good Citizen received a pin, certificate and wallet card recognizing his or her achievement.
Sue Brown of Highland serves as Grand River Trail's Good Citizen chairperson. Kathy Huff of Milford is the chapter regent.
Heidi Gilbert is the daughter of Steve and Yvonne Gilbert of Commerce. She is a senior at Walled Lake Central High School where she is active in student council, marching band, the National Honor Society, the varsity soccer team, and Junior Honor Guard. She has also earned numerous academic awards and varsity letters in band and soccer.
In addition to her activities at school, Gilbert volunteers as a teacher's assistant with a group of first graders, teaches saxophone lessons and is employed as a sales associate at Prints Plus. She donates time to her community through programs such as Paint the Town and the volleyball marches.

Gilbert hopes to attend the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor or Michigan State University to study public relations and communications.
Sara Nazem is the daughter of Joe and Susan Nazem of Wixom. She is a senior at Walled Lake Western High School.
Nazem's activities include Student Council where she has served as president, vice president and executive secretary; the French club, the school's volleyball and basketball teams, and marching band. She is the tutoring committee chair of the National Honor Society and student representative of the Diversity Team.
Nazem has earned numerous awards for scholarship, including varsity letters in both sports and academics, various band awards and has been featured multiple times in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Nazem volunteers in her community as well, participating in highway clean ups, and the Wixom clean ups and planting days. She is a member of the local historical society and donates her time as a tutor for a fourth grade class. Nazem has worked for four years in Walled Lake Western's volleyball marathon which benefits local charities. This year, she is serving as the co-chair of the marathon's accounting committee.
Nazem plans to attend the University of Michigan and will study either political science or law.

Vikings capture district win

By STEPHEN BELL
Sports Editor

Milford's slowdown tactics worked - for a little while. After two quarters of Monday's Class A district opener at Walled Lake Central, the Redskins trailed the host team - which entered the state tournament with a 19-1 record - 13-7.
Come the second half, though, the Vikings took charge and never looked back. Looking to run at even a glimmer of open space, Central, with senior guard Steve Horn heating up, put Milford down. It was 37-12 after three quarters. The final was 47-32.

The opening two-and-a-half minutes of the second half spelled Milford's doom. The Redskins' first four possessions resulted in a turnover, a quick, ill-advised shot, then two more turnovers.

And Central was putting it together on the other end. Horn in particular. The 6'3" hefty is one of the area's streakiest scorers. A non-factor in the first half, he more than made up for it. In a span of just over three minutes he sunk two free throws, dropped a jumper, converted a three-point play out of transition, put down a tip dunk, finished another fast break and drained a three-pointer. When Horn was done, the Vikings' lead had reached 32-12. And just in case you hadn't yet recognized, with five seconds left in the third quarter Horn took the man with a spin dribble at the top of the key and fed 6'9" Mark Bortz for the alley-oop jam.

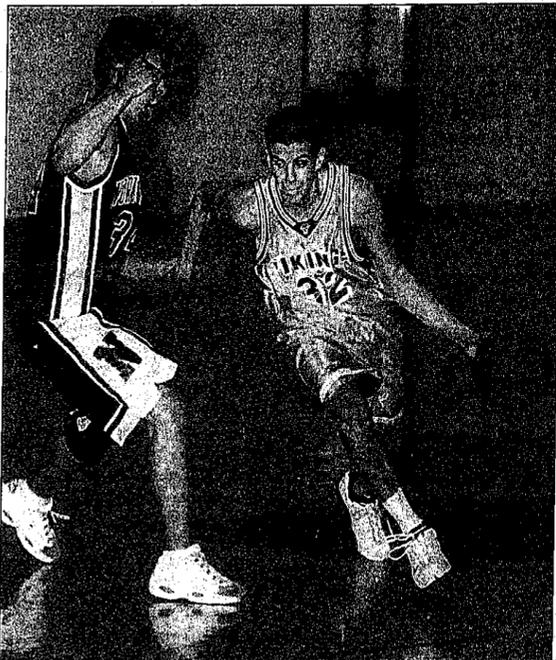


Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Walled Lake Central's No. 32 tries to get by Mustang Aaron Redden, left.

Bortz has developed into one of the state's best big men. Coaches from Central Michigan and Oakland Universities were on hand to check him out. But in the first half, the Redskins didn't allow Bortz to show them much, as their two-three zone forced him outside. He scored seven points in the first half, but often settled for shots outside his normal perimeter. Bortz finished after the game with 15 points and six blocked shots.
For Milford, senior Pete Brown and sophomore Jim Presley each scored five points. The Redskins finish the year with an 8-13 record.
Walled Lake Central played Lakeland at 8 p.m. yesterday after the News' deadline.

'Sled Dog Man' teaches students to mush

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Oakley Park students had the opportunity to see a rare sight this week. Groups of students watched from the sidelines as their classmates were pulled in a sled by a group of sled dogs.

In honor of the month's reading activities, students will be participating in their own "Iditarod" competition.
A map of the trail was constructed at the school and as students meet their reading goals, their classroom mark will move further along the trail. Reading for 300 minutes will equal 50 miles along the trail.
Susan Whalen, a second grade teacher at Oakley Park, said during the professional Iditarod race, each classroom will also be selecting an authentic mushing team and will monitor how that team is performing periodically same time teaching students about the

Alaskan Iditarod race and a far-off state. Anderson presented various items and gear that are typically used by mushers in the various races. He explained how the dogs and mushers stay warm and even had a student volunteer try on the heavy-duty boots, gloves and head gear.

It's going wonderfully. It's getting them engaged in reading."

Carrie Irwin, Oakley Park second grade teacher

instructors at Oakley Park said they were impressed with Anderson's presentation. "He's doing a great job," Whalen said, adding that the presenter passed various items around for the children to inspect.
Carrie Irwin, a second grade teacher, also shared a similar opinion of Anderson. "It's going wonderfully," she said, "getting them engaged in reading. It's fantastic. He grabs the children's interest and keeps them engaged."
Whalen also said between the start of the Alaskan race and students having the opportunity to see a live presentation, complete with animals, the students' interest and excitement level have soared.
"It served its purpose in terms of getting [students] motivated to read," she said.

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Lady netters beat Western for district title

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

The Walled Lake Central team was coming, but Harrison, North Farmington, and Walled Lake Western couldn't get off the tracks fast enough.
The Lady Vikings volleyball team steamrolled through the District 23 tournament at Walled Lake Central High School this past weekend, winning 6 of 7 games en-route to their championship.

Harrison was the Vikings' first victim, but like a fish that won't get off the hook after its caught, the Lady Vikings put up the only resistance for Central on the day.
In their fourth meeting of the year, the Vikings took the Hawks in game one, 15-6. Retiring to go quietly, Harrison fired back winning the second game 12-15.
"We got a little relaxed after the first game and couldn't handle their serves in the second," said Central coach Mike Lindstrom. "Harrison has stolen some games from some good teams all season, so I wasn't that surprised."
They wouldn't stall anymore as the Hawks would be grounded in the third set, 15-8.
North Farmington left the court nervous as fast as they got on it. Central took care of the Lady Raiders quickly in the second round by scores of 15-9 and 15-6. Once again, Central had beaten an opponent

they had seen previously this season.
"In the other two games we had against North Farmington, we handed them very well so I was confident we would do it again," Lindstrom said.
The district finals pitted cross-town rivals against each other. Western started down their own and started the daunting task of taking down Central with a 0-5 lead in the first game. The Vikings, fired up by the challenge, ripped off 15 points to take game one, 15-5.
The Lady Warriors refused to back down and jumped out to yet another early lead. But once again, Central enforced their volleyball will upon their opponents and streaked back, winning the game and the district title, 15-9.

"We went in with lots of confidence. Having played against all these teams before made us aware what their strengths and weaknesses were."

Mike Lindstrom, Walled Lake Central volleyball coach

Heather Uppert had a monster district tournament, with 21 kills and 12 solo blocks. Sophomore Katie Fischmacher had 18 kills to go along with 14 blocks, and Allison Summerhill had 15 kills and 12 blocks to accompany her 90 percent passing on the weekend. Stephanie Kozowski also had herself quite a tournament with five aces and 14 kills, while being successful on

n't advance to the regional final. But there, we could end up facing Troy or Marian, and both of those teams are capable of giving us some trouble," Lindstrom said.
Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Novi/News. He can be reached at 349-1700, ext. 104.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Walled Lake Central's Stephanie Koslowski prepares to serve against Northville in a recent game.

Students pull all-nighter for Kidney Foundation in honor of a former high school classmate

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
STAFF WRITER

In honor of the short, but full life of former student David Langham, the Novi High School Student Council will host an all-night Wake-A-Thon benefiting the National Kidney Foundation.

Langham, a 1999 co-valedictorian graduate, passed away in early August two years ago after an unexpected heart malfunction took his life.

"David was one of those people everybody knew and loved," said student council member Mike Hendricks. "He was extremely involved in the community, so we wanted to take this opportunity to honor and remember him."

Langham was diagnosed with an incurable kidney disease at the age of seven, but his sickness never stopped him from leading a full life. He appeared in count-

less musical and dramatic productions and played trombone with the Novi High School Marching and Symphony bands.

"David was such an active participant in so many of the high school's activities—choir, band, and our plays," said 16-year-old Sara Beth O'Conner, who is helping coordinate the Wake-A-Thon on March 9.

"He meant a lot to both the students and the staff here."

Student council member Erio Reid, agreed, calling Langham a person with extreme talent and a strong passion to live.

Langham's father, Keth Langham, said he was deeply touched by the students' conviction.

"This is a tremendous gesture on the part of young people to give their time for this important cause."

Keth Langham, David's father, will be attending the Wake-A-Thon along with David's mother, Kathy, said with the money raised, the students will be providing vital services and support

to help others with kidney problems. "It's especially appropriate because March is kidney month, and a lot of these types of problems are preventable," he said.

"I can't thank them enough and I always continue to be proud of Novi students."

The Wake-A-Thon held at the high school will begin at 11 p.m. March 9, and last until 5:30 a.m. the following day. The evening will be filled with a number of activities including games, guest speakers, live musical entertainment from bands like the Matress Testers and 4 Point Bowling, Karaoke, Human Bowling, a moonwalk, Buche tournament, and prizes. Food and refreshments will also be provided.

The event is only open to students, who must turn in a donation of at least \$50. So far, the event has gathered the support of 100 students, meaning the National Kidney Foundation will receive at least \$5,000.

The Student Council, made up of over 50 members, have been preparing for the event since last year and say it is a great opportunity for students to give back.

"This is a great way to remember a wonderful person and to support a great cause," said student council member Justina Chasing.

If you would like to donate funds to the National Kidney Foundation, in care of David Langham, please call the high school's activities coordinator Maruca McGraw at (248) 449-1500.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at sfordyce@homecom.net.

Business sponsors and prize donors for the first time event include: Blockbuster Video, Border Cantin, Chill's, Steve & Rockies, Local Color, Red Hot & Blue, Friday's, Lazy Lizard Cantina, Charisma Saloons, Grady's American Grill, Domino's, Fred Robin, Tubby's, Dunkin Donuts, Malsano's, Quino's, Subway, Caribou Coffee, Coffee Trader, Santino's, Cottage Inn, Papa Romano's, Cinnabun, Novi Pizza Co., Metro Cell, Koney Island Inn, Multilinks Communication, J.D. Nails, Top Hit Video, Linda's Hair & More, Phyllis Barbers, Cam Mars Inc., Diamond Cuts, Coram Deo Hair Salon, Rent a Flick Video, Salon Head West, and Maria's Bagel Station.

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Obituaries

HARRY E. LYKE
Harry E. Lyke, 94, of South Lyon died March 3 at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 23, 1906, in Northville to Clinton and Lola Herbert Lyke.

Before retirement, Mr. Lyke was employed in purchasing at Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Northville and the South Lyon Historical Society.

Mr. Lyke is survived by many loving nieces and nephews in the Lyke and Honsinger families. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma (Fritz) in 1996, and one brother and one sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 8 at Casterline Funeral Home in South Lyon. The Rev. James Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated.

Interment was in Thayer Cemetery in Northville Township. Memorials to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 would be appreciated by the family.

HELEN B. ROLLINS
Helen B. Rollins, 89, died Dec. 16 in Plymouth Court, Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 2, 1911, in Gaylord to John and Anna (Sepausk) Rollins.

Ms. Rollins was an east side resident for 50 years and resided in Northville for six. She was a retired registered nurse.

She is survived by nieces and nephews, Jerome and Marie Conner of Northville, Tom and Nancy McNamara of Novi, JoAnn Ryan of Rochester Hills, and many other nieces and nephews.

Ms. Rollins was preceded in death by 12 sisters and brothers. Services will be held at 9:15 a.m. March 13 at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer St., Northville. The Rev. Ernest Porcari will be officiating.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

BEATRICE M. ROSE
Beatrice M. Rose, 70, died March 1 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was born May 16, 1930.

Mrs. Rose is survived by son, Raymond (Vick); two sisters, Shirley Hinds and Phyllis Johnson; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorials to the Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075. Arrangements were made by The Livingstone County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, The Times, Hoyt Herald & Fenton Independent!

EMMA CORRIE BEAL
Emma Corrie Beal, 92, of Farmington, died March 2 in Harborside, Fla. She was born in 1908.

Mrs. Beal is survived by two sons, George of Ocala, Fla., and Richard of Novi, one sister, Ella Inks of Detroit, and three grandchildren, Rossanna, Andrew and Pamela. Her husband, George, preceded her in death.

She was a retired Teller/Clerk from National Bank of Detroit. Visitation was held Wednesday, March 7 from 3-9 p.m. at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Services will be held on Thursday, March 8 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Gowdy of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be at Woodlawn in Detroit.

Memorials to the Karmavos Center, 41835 W. 12 Mile, Novi, MI 48377 or the American Heart Association, Dept. 77 3966, Chicago, Ill 60678-3968 are appreciated.

Marla and Kate. She was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond James. Services were held on Tuesday, March 6 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Interment was in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to the American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

ROBERT F. SCHNEIDER SR.
Robert F. Schneider Sr., 75, of Novi died Feb. 23 in Hospice Home of Farmington Hills. He was born in 1927.

Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife, Leona; son, Robert Jr. (Kristen); daughter, Sharon (Daniel) Watts; grandchildren, Brandon, Scott and Benjamin Schneider; and Nicole Watts.

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 3 at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

CARL D. ZIMMERMAN
Carl D. Zimmerman, 46, of Hartland, formerly of White Lake, died March 1 at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was born May 16, 1954, in Detroit to Roy H. and Shirley (McDonald) Zimmerman.

Mr. Zimmerman was a 1972 graduate of Henry Ford High School, Detroit and was employed as a driver for Spartan Concrete of Novi for 26 years. He was a member of Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hartland and Teamsters Union Local No. 247.

Mr. Zimmerman is survived by his wife, Heidi A. (Kistler), whom he married in February 1978; son, Brandon; mother, Shirley Zimmerman of Northville; two sisters, Karen Randolph of West Bloomfield and Cathy Gamble of Harrison; and brother, Roy of Port Lauderdale, Fla.

Services were held on Monday, March 5 at Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartland. The Rev. Dr. Frank Ples and the Rev. William Thompson officiated. Arrangements were made by McDonald's Funeral Home Inc. of Howell.

Memorial contributions to Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church would be appreciated by the family. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

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By David M. Agullar
STAFF WRITER

Each week, HomeTown Newspapers will be delving into the pages of its own classified sections, discovering tales of promise, misfortune and opportunity, then putting a familiar face on stories otherwise left untold in the course of human events.

Forgive Martin Weiser if he seems a bit wired. That's just his job talking. The former Michigan Bell Ameritech employee has transferred 85 years of work experience into a retirement profession that allows homeowners to plug into all of their favorite modern day enjoyments.

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"I have wired all kinds of different houses," Weiser said. "Many of them have been larger homes, but I have also done some farmhouses. If you need it, I can do it."

Among his professional portfolio is one Hartland home whose owner wanted a phone jack installed in her basement. There was just one caveat, she said: The basement was haunted.

"She wanted a phone down there just in case," Weiser said. "She said maybe the ring will scare the ghost."

Weiser said he will travel 25 to 30 miles Monday through Friday, inclusive of his standard

fee (phone/cable: \$55, CAT 5: \$65). He also offers a 10 percent discount to seniors and if necessary, will make a Saturday trip.

"Right now, more and more people need additional phone lines, fax lines, cable," Weiser said. "Whether they have a new house or an older one, it can be wired."

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Invitation to the Citizens of Novi

The City of Novi Emergency Medical Services and Fire Services Task Force invites you to participate in a public discussion concerning Fire and Emergency Medical Services

Wednesday, March 14, 2001 at 7:00 PM
Novi City Council Chambers

Background Information:
• Novi City Council authorized the establishment of the EMS and Fire Services Task Force by Council Resolution on January 22, 2001. The 12-member Task Force is comprised of citizens, City Council members, Fire Department (volunteer and full-time) personnel and City administration representatives.

• City Council charged the Task Force to review Fire Department service levels and make recommendations to Council for the provision for current and future service needs. It is the goal of the Task Force to include its recommendations with the City Manager's 2001-2002 budget document to be distributed to City Council on March 30, 2001.

• The Task Force met initially on February 2, 2001 and has met thereafter each Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 am in the Mayor's Conference Room at City Hall. The Task Force has reviewed the level of services currently provided by the Fire Department, frequently noting that the Fire Department accomplishments greatly exceed the resources they have ordinarily received, mainly due to the well trained full-time and volunteer personnel who have served the City with commitment and dedication for over two decades.

• Prior to offering its recommendations to the Novi City Council, the Task Force is inviting Novi citizens to a public forum to present information that the Task Force has gathered to date and also to respectfully request and receive the input and ideas on the subject of Fire and EMS Services from all interested Novi citizens.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND AND JOIN US IN THE DISCUSSION

Respectfully submitted by the members of the City of Novi EMS Services and Fire Services Task Force:

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

Catholic Central = better community

Redford Catholic High School has narrowed its new high school location choices to a 50-acre parcel along Wixom Road just south of Grand River in Novi.

Catholic Central President Father Richard Elmer called the site an "ideal" location, even though the decision is not final yet.

We wish to extend our enthusiasm at the prospects of Catholic Central High School relocating to Novi.

For years, council has been in a quandary over what is to be done with the Grand River Corridor. The answers are beginning to appear slowly but surely.

With the shopping centers to the north, Catholic Central and a brand new Novi Expo Center to the west and increased housing units to the east of a new downtown can only mean more people and further flourishing for Novi.

Novi City Council and Mayor Richard Clark say they want an influx of quality in the city. Well,

it's hard to find better quality people than Catholic Central (CC) students and faculty. Redford President Father Richard Elmer, who came to city council last Monday to talk about the consideration of a move to Novi, is a top quality individual who would not waste his time coming to speak to council if he the Archbishop were not serious about locating to the city.

We also support Catholic Central to relocate here for the enhancement of our community in terms of support Catholic Central would give and the tremendous amount Central would do in terms of volunteering in this city.

Catholic Central is a private preparatory school for boys (9-12 grades) with a rich history dating back to 1928.

We urge the city administration to make sure that the process of bringing Catholic Central to Novi is smooth one.

There is also something to be said for competition. Novi Community School District is one of the best in the state and in the country. By supporting Catholic Central, we feel Novi Schools will be supported as well in terms of a new rival to play against in sports and the ability to prove several top-notch schools can exist in one city.

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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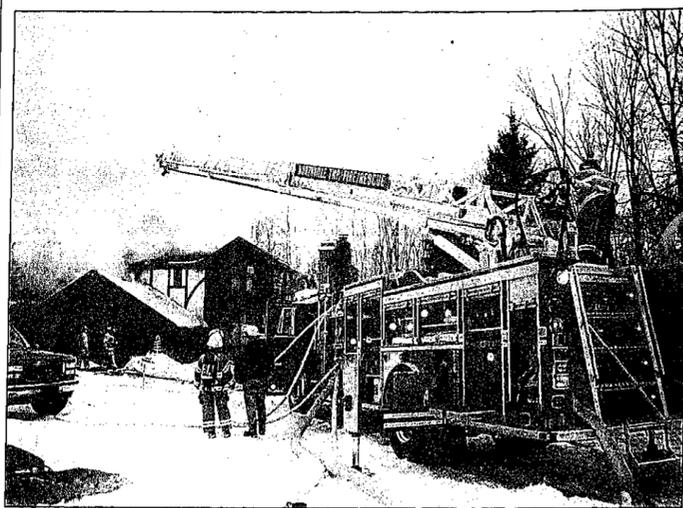
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Northville Township Fire Department's ladder truck responds to a home blaze off of Beck Road in 2001. Novi city officials and citizens along with members of the Novi Fire Department and EMS will meet next week to start a daunting task of researching if Novi needs 24-hour fire department staff on hand.

LETTERS

Editor contradictory to editorial

This letter is specific to you, Kelli Cooley, the new editor of the Novi News. In your editorial last week March 1, page 12A, "As a newspaper, the Novi News believes wholeheartedly in the freedom of speech. And maybe all it needs is a few editorials like this one..."

Music Man was "sparkling"

"You've got trouble my friend, right here in River City..." And I daresay you'll have regrets, my friend, if you miss the Novi Theatre's sparkling production of "The Music Man" this weekend at the Novi Civic Center.

Volunteers not appreciated

Many communities in Michigan and elsewhere are envious of the city of Novi. Here in Novi, we are blessed with many residents who will step up to the podium and volunteer their time, their talents, and their devotion to serve on one of the city's numerous committees.

Stay tuned; this one is interesting

Michigan politics have been frozen in place for years, a tribute to the long-term dominance of Gov. John Engler. But Engler will leave office at the end of 2002, and things are heating up all over.



Phil Power

He was on the ballot with Engler last time around and has been featured as lieutenant governor in various administration publicity stunts.

Terminology is a significant issue

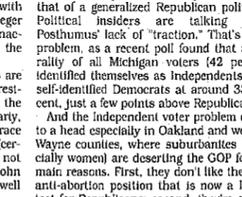
As the Senate Education Committee has proceeded with its work to define "failing schools," it has become apparent that terminology is a significant issue.



Mike Malott

Students come to class unprepared to learn, sometimes unid or unprepared. In other cases, they lack basic health or dental care. It must be very difficult to concen-

This suggest Posthumus has not yet carved out a political identity distinct from that of a generalized Republican politician. Political insiders are talking about Posthumus' lack of "traction."

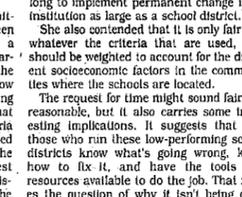


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isn't denying interest. Another GOP Senator, Bill Schuette, is raising money for a run for something.

Weather picks local battleground

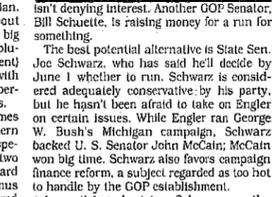
At first glance, the weather outside seemed perfect. Well, perfect as far as early March standards go, anyway.



Jennifer Norris

After exiting the dirt road, I turned onto a paved road...or what was left of a paved road. Friday just happened to be the day that county road crews sent out the steaming orange trucks filled with a substance that resembles black oatmeal.

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) has admitted some of the bridges in Novi are not up to quality standards.



Two Novi bridges given restrictions

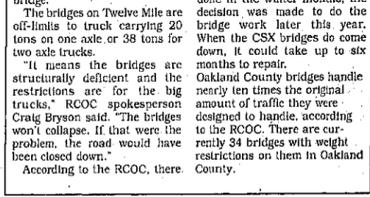
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School board will make final bond decision tonight

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

The Blue Ribbon Task Force presented the Novi Board of Education with its final recommendations last Thursday, valuing the future space, population and technology needs of Novi schools at nearly \$94 million.

After a year of extensive research, the committee, made up of 60 parents, school administrators and students, identified nine key items critical to the district in the next 5 to 10 years.

The task force's recommendations included: expanding the current high school for 600 new students, renovation of the high school's existing pool and cafeteria, upgrading and expanding technology throughout the district, construction of a new pool at the middle school, and expanding the district's transportation warehouse facilities.

Other remaining recommendations included the construction of a new middle school pool, total renovation at Novi Woods, expansion of the media centers at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills, and site improvements at the middle school including tennis courts, basketball courts and a concession stand.

With the nine above items and the inclusion of the Bosco land purchase, total estimated cost for district upgrades were valued at approximately \$93,875,000.

Looking to place a bond proposal before voters on June 11, task force co-chair Steve Schram said the biggest challenge ahead is stressing the important value of this issue to the community.

"This is so critical to pass," he said. "If we delay, it sends the wrong signal and would cause (this district) more harm than anything else."

Should the board approve the committee's recommendations, voters would see three ballot proposals this summer, including: the \$94 million bond proposal to address the identified needs, a dedicated millage not exceeding .5 mills for repair of newly developed buildings, and a Headlee override to provide relief for the district's operating fund.

The Headlee override would only remove the Headlee rollback from business and commercial taxes and not affect the taxes of homeowners.

Schram explained that the dedicated millage would take care of contracted repairs to keep the district's assets in the best of shape and prolong the lives of buildings.

"We felt it was very important, with all the new infrastructure we've built in recent years, knowing that it will continue to age," he said.

Schram said that because the needs will not go away, timing is critical.

"There are a lot of preparations that go on before any bricks and mortar appear," he said.

"With each passing year, construction prices increase, so the estimated cost will not be the same a year from now. We have to plan ahead."

If the bond proposal passes, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations Jim Koster said construction could begin in the summer of 2002 and take 18-24 months to complete.

Schram said that if the board approves the task force's final recommendations, the committee's next step would be developing an awareness campaign.

"Some form of communication—whether it be through written word, cable access, or receptions in the home—would be needed to get the word out in order for people to feel compelled to vote in a positive way," he said. "Our work is not done."

Schram added that whether community members have school-aged children in their home or not, they still benefit from the long-standing reputation of the school district.

"We need to continue the tradition of excellence," he said. "Even if voters don't have children in the schools, they value the way their property values have increased over the years and hopefully they will recognize the Novi Community School District is the driving force behind that."

While the job of the committee was to implement the future needs of the district, the board does not have to accept the task force's recommendation if they feel it is unwarranted.

The board will now take time to review the committee's report and make a final decision on March 15. The board will be holding a special meeting on the proposed recommendations tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may be reached at sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net.

Friends of Libraries gather for luncheon, lecture

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer
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You may not hit a home run every time up but at least you can put your ball in the middle of the fairway.

It's a mixed sports metaphor for sure, but one that accurately represents the publishing philosophy of Brian Lewis, whose Chelsea-based Sleeping Bear Press has garnered an impressive record of sales and accolades in just six years.

Lewis will be the featured speaker Thursday, April 5, for the 15th annual Author Luncheon hosted by the Friends of the Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi Libraries. The event is sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and Hometown Newspapers, both part of the HomeTown Communications Network.

Lewis, unsuccessful efforts to find a publisher for a 62-year-old golf manuscript, *The Spirit of St. Andrews*, inspired creation of Sleeping Bear in 1995. Since then, the small, Main Street office has expanded to house 34 employees. It has published a variety of mostly regional titles from children's books to a coffee table memoir by Bo Schembechler to a first novel (*The Greatest Player that Never Lived* by Mike Veron). All have had sales ranging from good to phenomenal and have been praised for the quality of materials and workmanship. A children's Christmas story, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*, has sold well in excess of 100,000 copies.

"We're not going to be doing a John Grisham book, but we don't have to in order to be successful. The goal is to take the projects we do select and do a first-class job," Lewis said in a telephone interview this week.

Lewis said he relies on the intuition and talent of the Sleeping Bear staff in choosing titles and nurturing projects. Editor Heather Hughes was particularly instrumental in *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*, written by Kathy-Jo Wargul and illustrated by Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen. The story (and the publisher's name) come from the northern Michigan tale about a moth-

er bear waiting for her cubs.

Other recent projects include *The Awakening of a Surgeon* by Plymouth's Dr. Dave Janda and *Words and Wisdom of the Appliance Doctor* by Observer & Eccentric columnist Joe Gagnon, part of a series of consumer guides in the works at Sleeping Bear, Lewis said.

The golf books, though, are Lewis' passion along with the publishing business, which runs in the family. A listener is never sure which one Lewis is referring to when he speaks of the two.

"I love the game. It's addictive," he said.

Only when he adds that publishing is a "very energetic, fast-moving business," in contrast to the more leisurely but no less demanding sport, does the difference become clear.

The most golf books are the novel and non-fiction works about the exclusive Cypress Point Golf Course in Carmel, Calif. and *The Fundamentals of Hogan*, a book of never-before-published instructional photographs the legendary Ben Hogan used to prepare his 1957 book, *Five Lessons*.

Lewis, 40, grew up in Chelsea, west of Ann Arbor, and graduated into his late father's technical publishing business after earning a business degree from Grand Valley State University. Lewis Publishers was the second venture run by his dad, Edward Lewis. It was sold to Times-Mirror Corp., the usual fate for successful, small publishers, according to Brian Lewis in 1990.

Brian stayed on as president until the first golf book pointed him in his current entrepreneurial direction.

His appearance on behalf of the friends groups will mark the first time a publisher, rather than author, delivers the keynote address. But it isn't for lack of trying, Lewis noted.

"I've probably tried 10 times to sit down and write a book. That requires an incredible amount of stamina and dedication. I think I'll stick to this," he said.

Tedd Schneider is the editor of the Canton Observer.

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Regionals belong to Wildcats

Gymnastics and Hockey teams both repeat as champs, advance to state playoffs



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Andrea Ledbetter performing in a floor routine.

The WildStang gymnasts, ranked second in the state by the Michigan Coaches Association, won their Regional for the fifth consecutive year at Plymouth Canton High School last Saturday with a team score of 145.875.

Adrian took second with a score of 139.925 and Ann Arbor Huron finished third with 138.875. Only the top three teams from each of four regions advance to the state team championship tournament, which this year will be held on tomorrow at Rockford High School.

Leading the way for the Northville-Novl gymnasts were seniors Megan Samhat, and Katie Braine, and sophomore Jenn Sturgis. Samhat had the team high all-around score of 36.575 which was second in Division 1, and included a first on beam (9.625), a second on vault (9.2) and a fourth on floor (9.2).

Sturgis had the second highest team all around of 36.325, and placed fourth all-around in Division 1. She took firsts on each of the initial three events in which she competed: floor (9.6), vault (9.225) and bars (9.15). However, she had trouble on beam where she fell twice. Braine finished fifth all around Division 1, with a second on beam (9.525) and third on floor (9.3). Also contributing for the WildStang squad were junior Andrea Ledbetter who had the fourth-highest team all around (34.5), junior Lindsey Carlson who had a second on vault (9.2) and fifth on bars (8.75), senior Alison Gillette who placed second in Division 2 on bars (8.75) and



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

WildStang gymnast Jenn Mehl competes in a floor routine routine in a recent meet.

fourth on floor (9.05), and senior Monica Fink finished third on Division 2 vault (8.825).

Although coach Lindsay Crews was pleased with her team's performance, she was still pointing her team to the future.

"We are happy to achieve our goal of winning our region and going to states, but we know at states there will be many good teams capable of winning," Crews said. "We just need to stick together as a team, continue to work hard, and concentrate on doing our best on each event."

Coach Jeff Pergament said a top-caliber effort would be needed for the team to secure a state championship.

"If the girls give their best effort and hit their routines they have an excellent chance of winning states," he said.

Crews acknowledged and commended team members who qualified to compete at Regionals.

"It's unusual to have so many

girls who qualify," said Crews. "We had 14 on vault, 12 on bars, 11 on floor and 10 on beam."

Achieving qualifying scores for the team were:

All-around: Samhat, Braine, Fink, Gillette, Carlson, Ledbetter, Sturgis, and freshman Jennifer Mehl.

Multiple Event Qualifiers: senior Val Stefaniak, junior Missy Esper, sophomore Whitney Paul, and freshman Sara Wilchowski and Ananda Crauford.

Single Event Qualifiers: senior Larissa Szwasz, sophomores Caitlin Miller and Amy Wild, and freshman Tricia Brownfield.

The 200-2001 High School gymnastics season will conclude this weekend at Rockford High School with the Team finals tomorrow, starting at 4 p.m., and the Individual finals on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m..

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

It's early March and the Novl hockey team is right where they expected to be.

With a 10-3 domination of Pinckney in the semifinals of the regionals, the Wildcats bested Lakeland 1-0 last Friday night to win their second straight regional championship.

48 seconds - That's all it took for Novl to beat the Lakeland Eagles and advance on to the state tournament. KVC Player-of-the-Year Brad Zarem notched the game's first and only goal just 48 seconds in the first period on a pass from Adam Haberman and Justin Harvey. For the remainder of the game, the defenses stepped to the forefront and dictated the pace of the game.

"We really concentrated on perfecting our defensive style in this game," said Novl coach Dan Phelps. "I was a little upset with

"When you play strong, hard, and especially disciplined hockey, you will come out on top."

Dan Phelps
Novl head hockey coach

the three goals we gave up against Pinckney, so I wanted to make sure my guys were focused defensively in this one."

And perfect it they did. After giving up three goals against Pinckney a few days before, the Wildcats blanketed the Eagles' skaters, not only shutting them out, but greatly limiting their scoring opportunities. For the game the 'Cats only allowed seven shots on goal and made life grand for their goalie Jeremy

Goodman. Goodman and the defense recorded the first playoff shut-out in school history, giving them a repeat regional championship.

"When you play strong, hard and especially disciplined hockey, you will come out on top," Phelps said.

Earlier in the year, Novl beat Lakeland by 3-2 and 5-4 scores, so this marked the third game this season these two teams have played to one-goal games.

Before getting to the final against Lakeland, the 'Cats first had to pass through upset-minded Pinckney in the first regional game. The Pirates, who had upset South Lyon in their initial regional game were hungry to avenge the 9-1 beating they took at the hands of Novl on Valentine's Day. But the Wildcats would quickly put an end to any of those plans.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

48 seconds into the game Novl's Brad Zarem watches his slapshot head toward the back of the net. Zarem's goal would be the difference in the 'Cats 1-0 win versus Lakeland.

Wrestling season ends with loss to Davison

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE
SPORTS EDITOR

On old face played spoiler once again.

After sliding by Roseville 35-22 in the quarterfinals, the Novl wrestling team was staring face to face with a familiar foe in the semis. Davison, the team who ousted the Wildcats from the state playoffs last year and whom they tied in a match earlier in the year was the barrier that stood in front of advancement.

Novl came out with a vengeance, taking the first three matches by comfortable margins. Josh Churella (103) who had suffered

his first loss of the year against Roseville, bounced back to get his team the first win. J.R. Muldoon (112) and Brian Ong (119) followed suit with wins of their own, to give the Wildcats an early lead.

Davison would display firepower of their own, and charged back with four straight wins at 125, 130, 135 and 140. Ryan Churella (145) remained undefeated, and halted the 'Cats losing streak, giving them a slight advantage going into the second tier of wrestlers.

The battles continued, but as they went on, it became clear who would win this war. Davison broke out with pins at 152, and 160, increasing their advantage with

"Anyone who thinks we should be sad or disappointed doesn't know wrestling..."

Brad Huss
Novl wrestling coach

two more wins at 171, and 189. The rival that had ripped out the Wildcats' hearts before, had done it again. Matt Kolich (215) and Tim Stefanson (275) won their matches, but it wasn't enough for

Novl to overcome, as they lost 39-31.

"We wrestled extremely well," said coach Brad Huss. "But they had a new guy at 145 that we didn't wrestle against previously and I knew he was going to be tough to beat. Him being there threw a wrench into some of my strategies."

The matchup between Novl and Davison almost didn't even happen.

The 'Cats jumped out to an early 17-3 advantage against Roseville, winning four of the first five matches. Craig Hearn (103) won by pin in the first match. Josh Churella (112), bumped up a

weight class to give his team a better chance to win, suffered his first loss of the season in the second match. Muldoon (119), Ong (125), and Cory Nobach (130) earned wins to give Novl the early lead. But the Panthers rebounded with wins in the next three matches to pull within 17-14. Ryan Churella (152) pinned his opponent to up Novl's lead to 23-14, but wins by Roseville at 160 and 171 made the score 23-22 with only three matches to go.

With the season on the line, the 'Cats buckled down, and proved why they belonged among the best in the state. Scott Kortlandt won by decision to get back some

breathing room, and Matt Kolich clinched the quarterfinal win, coming from behind to win at 215. Stefanson (275) disposed of his opponent in 57 seconds to close out the match.

"Some guys sacrificed themselves to get us this win," said Huss. "That's what is great about this team, there are no egos, and everyone was focused on the same goal."

Despite the loss in the semifinals, the Wildcats put together a 31-win season, split the KVC championship, and earned themselves yet another district title.

"We really feel we had a great

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Members of the Sports Club of Novl gymnastics team took first place in an Arizona competition.

Champions in the desert sand

The Sports Club of Novl Level 7 Gymnastics team took first place at the Desert Devil Classic meet in Scottsdale, Ariz. on Feb. 24.

Fifty-six teams from 33 states took part in the competition held at Rawhide, an 1880's Western town. Enroute to their impressive team score of 111 points, Amanda Green of New Hudson took first on vault, Courtney Shaneour of Osseo took first on uneven bars and second All-Around, Karl Pearce of Ann Arbor took second on beam and third all-around.

Nicole Roach of Canton took second on bars and second all-around, Jessica Oddi of Farmington Hills

placed second on beam and third all-around. Rounding out the championship team are Chelsea Selden of Plymouth, Emma Platt of Novl, Sarah Ilkhani-Pour of Northville and Erica Schick of Livonia. The team is coached by Jenn Quinlan, Brian Lewis, and Jill Hardway.

The Desert Devil victory was the second straight for the Sports Club gymnasts. The Level 7 team placed first on Feb. 16 at the Annual Cereal City classic meet in Battle Creek. Teams from across the nation as well as Canada, El Salvador and Finland participated in the competition.

Sports Club's Nicole Roach had a

phenomenal meet, taking first on vault, bars, and floor exercise, and first all-around. Teammate Jessica Oddi placed first in her division on bars and second all-around. Courtney Shaneour took first on floor, second on bars and beam, and finished first all-around. Karl Pearce took second on vault, beam, and floor to place third all-around.

After their return from Arizona, the team is preparing for the Niagra Cup Invitational in Buffalo, N.Y. on March 9 and the State Championship meet in Rochester.

Submitted by Cheryl Hodges-Selden

Icers repeat as regional champs with victories

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Zarem scored a breakaway goal on a sweet pass from defenseman Nick Karanis to start the scoring. Haberman would knock in the first of his two goals with a chip-shot late in the first. Haberman would make it 3-0 early in the second, with Kyle Major, Curt Russell, and Zarem notching goals as well. Two Pinekney goals made it 6-2 going into the final stanza.

Freshman Chaz Bulbuk would net goal number seven for the Wildcats in the third, with teammates Fred Napier, John Murray, and Russell rounding out the scoring for Novi.

"We came in on a nice roll, and I told the boys to not be complacent and to not play down to anyone else's level. They did a terrific job of coming out and putting them away quickly," Phelps said.

With their regional win, the Wildcats advanced to the state quarterfinal round against

Portage Northern on Tuesday night after the News' deadline.

Pending the result of that game, Novi could advance to the semifinals tonight in Flint at the IMA Sports Arena. The Division II state final round is set for March 10.

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Teammates swarm Zarem after his early goal.

'Cats lose match in state quarters after Roseville win

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Huss said, "Anyone who thinks we should be sad or disappointed doesn't know wrestling. Roseville and Davison have tremendous programs, and we are proud to make it as far as we did."

Midkoon and both Ryan and Josh Churella will compete in the first round of individual state tournament today at 3 p.m. in Battle Creek.

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Junior Varsity Results

NOVI JV BASKETBALL
Overall Record: 15-5
KVC Record: 10-4

Novi JV basketball coach Bill Kelly completed his third season in a row with more than 14 wins, as his 2000-2001 team finished its schedule last week with a 15-5 record. Kelly, a teacher at Novi High School, has had consecutive records of 14-8, 18-2, and 15-5 over the past three seasons. This three-year record is remarkable considering many talented sophomores play on the varsity squad. This year's JV team, for example, had seven freshman on it.

Last Tuesday, the Wildcats traveled to Pinckney and beat the Pirates, 50-38. Novi outscored the Pirates, 20-5, in the fourth quarter. Chris Lewis had the hot hand for the 'Cats and finished the game with 20 points. Shawn Dicken tossed in 16 points, and Brad Simpson added eight.

The team defeated Howell last Friday, 46-39. It was the 10th KVC victory for the young Wildcats, who finished in third place with a 10-4 league record. Eight different players scored for Novi, and everyone saw more playing time. Shawn Dicken scored 17 points to lead the way.



JV Pompon crowned state champs

The Novi junior varsity Pompon team took first place at the 2001 Mid America Pompon State Championship held at Saginaw Valley State University on February 25. This was the 'Cats third state title in the last four years. Their winning score was high enough to place them in the top three of the Division 1 Class A variety category, a remarkable feat for a JV team. Coach Jeri Hubenschmidt said "I am extremely proud of the JV team this year. They set their goals for this season at our first practice and never stopped working

towards them all year long. Their success this year can be directly attributed to nine months of hard work and dedication."

Team members include Meredith Anan, Brittney Bixman, Shawn Calvin, Carrie Capayota, Ashlee Doster, Kristen Fraser, Christina Hagan, Jessica Hagain (captain) Megan Kemski, Kristen Kern, Elizabeth Kossik, Amanda Kowalski, Gretchen Kroil, Brittany Neville, Julie Perreca, Katie Sloan, Christy Stewart.

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Wildcat junior center Jamie Schram extends to attempt to block a Pinckney opponent's shot.

'Cats warm up for district play

Novi downs Howell to close regular season, prepare for district playoffs

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

After losing by 15 points to Pinckney on February 27 and watching them celebrate the KVC championship, the Novi basketball team didn't have much time to feel sorry for themselves.

In the final game of the season, and the last chance to tune things up for the districts, the Wildcats downed Howell last Friday 51-39, in their final regular season game.

Novi won the opening tip, and won most of everything after that in the first quarter. Lead by their size advantage inside, the 'Cats streaked out to a 12-2 lead behind junior center Jamie Schram, and senior forward Eric

Messink. A three pointer by Howell's Ryan Decker cut the lead to 14-9, but with less than a minute to go Chase Chandler gave Novi a 19-9 lead. Schram, Messink, and Chandler each had five points in the quarter.

Anything that went well for the Wildcats in the first quarter, went sour in the second. The team abandoned their attacks in the paint and started hoisting shots from the outside. As the missed shots accumulated, the Highlanders mounted their comeback. With 3:13 left in the half they cut the deficit to 19-15. With Novi unable to make a shot from anywhere on the floor, Howell tied the game at 19-19 just before the end of the half.

The 'Cats scored more points in the first 15 seconds of the third

then they had in all of the second quarter when senior guard Brandon Davis sank a three-ball from the top of the key. Novi went back to attacking the inside of the Howell defense, and it was successful, but the Highlanders hung tough, and tied the game at 24-24 with 4:40 left in the quarter. The teams would trade baskets for the remaining minutes, with the Wildcats clinging to a 32-31 lead going into the fourth.

Novi moved ahead early in the fourth, taking control of the pace of the game, but a three-pointer by David Hoy would bring Howell back to within one, at 35-34. The 'Cats refused to yield, and went up 41-37 with 3:43 to play. Working to keep the possessions long, Novi held off the Howell advances, and leaned on its free

throwing shooting to build a 47-37 lead with just under two minutes to go. In the end, the Wildcats finished on top 51-39.

Schram led the way with 13, with Messink putting in nine of his own. The sophomore guard tandem of Chandler and Matt Emmenecker scored seven points each for the 'Cats.

"The win closed out a 12-8 regular season for Novi. They will have a few extra days to rest and prepare for the districts, as they drew a first round bye, and played Detroit Henry-Ford last night in the second round, with a chance to go to the finals on Friday.

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Lady Wildcats lose in district but win regular season finale

Volleyball

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

Their long season may have ended abruptly with a two-set loss to Walled Lake Western in the first round of the district volleyball tournament, but in their final regular season game on Senior night, the Lady Wildcats displayed flashes of a bright future.

On Feb. 26 against Lakeland, all the seniors trotted out onto the court as starters, fired up as ever.

"It's the first time all the seniors have started together, and they came out very excited and played really well together," said coach Julie Fissette.

The seniors, and the entire team for that matter, were so fired up that they dispatched the Lady Eagles rather quickly in two games by 15-7 and 15-9. Seniors Mickie Rzepka and Christina

"I know the seniors were frustrated at times, but I'm proud of every one of them..."

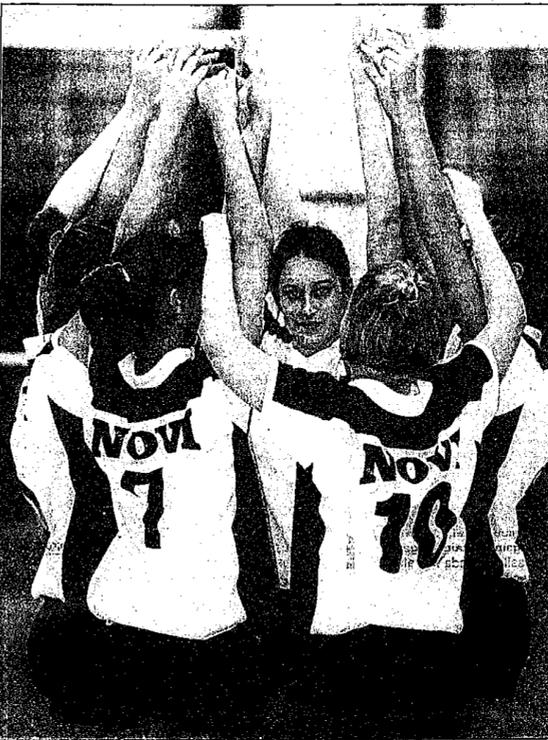
Julie Fissette
Novi head volleyball coach

ful season, putting together a 18-15-2 overall record, with a respectable 5-6 record in the extremely competitive KVC. Along with the wins came valuable experience for many of the underclassmen, especially the four sophomores on the team.

"I've never had sophomores gain more experience and playing time than this group," Fissette said. "It was tough enduring some of the errors young players make during the season, but that means hopefully we won't see those same errors in the future, and we can develop as a squad."

Exciting times are ahead for this talented group of girls. The freshman and JV squads produced terrific seasons themselves, and with the addition of young talent coupled with the current crop of developing players, Novi volleyball should be on the map soon enough.

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The Novi Wildcats ladies' volleyball team regroup after a tough first-game loss to Walled Lake Western during tourney play last Saturday.

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HEALTH

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Thursday, March 8, 2001

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Seasonal disorder affects many

The best way to deal with the winter blues is to do what an American astronaut did while spending five months on the Russian space station Mir.

Jerry Linenger avoided depression on Mir through exercise, meditation, and visualization.

If anyone has the potential for depression, it's the astronaut. How ever, Michigan winters can put us at risk for depression for some of the same reasons.

Winter is depressing because we are confined, it's not easy to be outside in nature or to capture sunshine. It's hard to get motivated to do things. As a result we tend to stay put and eat and sleep too much. Anxiety and irritability often develop.

Many people who have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) experience these symptoms. SAD results from a lack of sun or bright light in the winter. The National Institute of Mental Health estimated that 10

million Americans experience SAD, and another 25 million experience milder depressive symptoms.

A few changes can make a big difference. Here are some tips to get you going. But before you begin, the most helpful thing you can do is to put aside your inner critic. You know the little voice saying that this is going to be too embarrassing, people will laugh, you can't do it or you're just a hopeless case. While there is a time and place for the inner critic, now is not the time, so send it away and start on the following.

1. Get more light - Brighten your home or office by turning on lights, opening curtains and go outside when the sun is shining.

2. Exercise - This is one of the most profound antidotes to depression that there is. A few days of activity will make a big difference in raising your energy level and releasing endorphins that make you feel good. In addition to traditional forms of exercise you might consider some active meditations such as:

a) Walking meditation - Walking can be an incredibly powerful and enlightening technique for meditation. Solitary walking encourages a meditative state, and many artists claim their most inspiring ideas

come while walking. Walking meditations remove the thought of a destination from the process of walking so that only walking remains. That doesn't mean you don't have a destination, it only means it doesn't concern you because you are living wholly in the moment.

b) Yoga - If you've ever practiced yoga, there are several places in studios and health clubs in the area where you can learn. If you know yoga, concentrate on the sun salutation. As you progress through the movements, visualize the sun and recall how it feels shining on your skin and think about the effects it has on the world. As your body flows through the postures, feel the sun's energy flowing into you and filling you with vitality. While walking and yoga can be meditation, they can also be an excellent preparation for a sitting meditation by relieving you of excess energy and preparing the mind for quiet thought.

3. Meditate - Use the meditation techniques we discussed in other earlier articles. (Call 374-1070 for a copy.) Go into a meditative state and communicate with your higher self, knowing to determine if there are other issues you should be

working on. Have you been keeping your New Year's resolutions? If you need to get back on track, think about what you need to do to get there and plan to follow through.

4. Visualize - Visualize a scene that makes you feel happy. If nothing comes to mind, view yourself walking on a warm beach in sunshine. Listen to the roar of the ocean and smell the aroma of coconut oil in the sunbather lotion. Or imagine white light streaming down into your body through the top of your head. Feel it slowly flow all through your body to make you feel balanced.

Doing these activities can help you get through the bleak winter months. Part of what our days are getting longer and spring is only a month away.

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Sinusitis awareness rises in March

MARCH IS SINUS AWARENESS MONTH

• What is Sinusitis?

Sinusitis is an inflammation of the membrane lining of any sinus. Acute sinusitis is a short term condition that responds well to antibiotics and decongestants. Chronic sinusitis is characterized by at least four recurrences of acute sinusitis.

• Common Symptoms

Facial pain/pressure, nasal obstruction/blockage, nasal discharge, additional symptoms may be: headache, bad breath, fatigue, dental pain, and cough.

• Treatment options

The use of oral antibiotics, decongestants, steroid sprays, and possibly antihistamines may be prescribed by your doctor.

Typically before considering sinus surgery, your doctor will use conservative medical treatment to alleviate your symptoms for four to six weeks.

• Did you know?

Sinusitis is ranked second in terms of prevalence in the USA. Over 37 million people are afflicted each year.

• Sinus abnormalities are more commonly found in sinusitis patients during the months of July, August, September, and December.

• Pediatric Sinusitis

Your child's sinuses are not fully developed until age 20. Sinusitis is difficult to diagnose because respiratory infections are more frequent, and symptoms can be subtle. Unlike a cold or allergic rhinitis, sinusitis requires a physician's diagnosis and treatment with an antibiotic to prevent future complications.

• Common Symptoms in Children

A "cold" lasting more than ten to 14 days, sometimes with a

low grade fever;

- Thick yellow-green nasal drainage;

- Post nasal drip; exhibited as a sore throat, cough, bad breath, nausea and/or vomiting;

- Headache, usually not before age 6;

- Irritability or fatigue; and

- Swelling around the eyes.

• Treatment

Antibiotic therapy is the most successful treatment in many cases. If medical therapy fails, surgical therapy can be used as a safe and effective method of treating sinus disease in children.

• Special Considerations in Sinusitis for Aging Patients

With aging, the physiology and the function of the nose changes, the nose lengthens, and the nasal tip begins to droop, due to weakening of the supporting cartilage. This in turn causes a restriction of

nasal airflow, particularly at the nasal valve region (where the upper and lower cartilages meet). Narrowing in this area results in the complaint of nasal obstruction, often referred to as Geriatric Rhinitis.

• Common complaints of Geriatric Rhinitis

- Constant need to clear the throat; a sense of nasal obstruction; nasal crusting/dry irritated nose; watery facial eyes are getting worse; decrease in sense of smell and taste.

• Treatment

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St. Patrick is depicted here to be chasing off the snakes of Ireland.



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One saint went marching in Saint Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland; legend says

A wee bit of luck. It seems that Saint Patrick needed a little luck in the early years of his life. Saint Patrick or Maewyn Succat as historians believe his given name was, was supposedly born around 373 A.D. in either Scotland or Roman Britain. He was in fact not Irish. At the age of 16, Saint Patrick was allegedly kidnapped by pirates or a famous king of Ireland. He did this by giving a sermon on a hill and the snakes slithered their way to the sea where they drowned. Historians believe the snakes could have represented paganism and in turn, Saint Patrick drove paganism from Ireland. After he escaped, Saint Patrick went to France and became a priest and then later a bishop. It was then that he took on the name Patrick. It is believed when Saint Patrick was about 60 years old he traveled to Ireland to spread the word of Christianity. He supposedly heard voices of the Irish people calling him to help them. Legend says Saint Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. 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Community Events

The Northville Garden Club will be meeting March 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library. The guest speaker will be Steve Nikkila, who will share his knowledge on parental favorites. For more information, call (248) 348-1946.

The concert will feature Mozart's final composition, "Requiem." Advance ticket prices are \$10 for children and seniors and \$12 for adults. Door tickets are \$15. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

The Northville-Novu branch of the American Association of University Women will discuss "Lives of Women in the New Russia" at the club's March 13 meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Ellie Aubler, an associate professor of history at Wayne State University, will be the evening's guest speaker. The meeting will take place at the Northville Senior Center. For more information, call (248) 349-7502.

Catholic Central High School Mothers' Club will present a luncheon and fashion show on Sunday, April 1 at the Rita-Carlton in Dearborn. A social hour will be at 11 a.m. The fund-raising event titled, "Sentimental Journey" will feature guest speaker Jeffrey Bruce, with fashions by the Soverest Collection. Entertainment will be provided by the Catholic Central Stage Band. Also included will be special appearances

by Catholic central seniors and their mothers. The program is \$50 per person. For more information/reservations, call (248) 684-7822.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be hosting a sandwich luncheon on March 19, featuring guest speaker Susan Peters, whose lecture is entitled, "What our C.A.R. Society is Doing." All Daughters' members and prospective members are welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held at noon at the Plymouth Library. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors are holding a silent and live gift and craft auction on March 24 at 7 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served plus entertainment.

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For retirement community, and the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be hosting "Total Woman 2001, A Day to Celebrate Womanhood," on April 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wallowood. Proceeds to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The event which includes lunch, features speakers who will provide 45-minute talks on a variety of subjects appropriate to women's issues. A feature presentation by David Brownstein, author of "The Miracle of Natural Hormones," will also take place. A \$45 pre-registration fee is required. Registration for the event is March 30. For more information, call (248) 735-1500.

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In Service

Former Novi residents Jeffrey R. Goff and Paul A. Matter have graduated basic training from the U.S. Marine Corps depot on Parris Island in South Carolina.



Jeffrey Goff

Basic training for Marines is a 13-week test of physical training, academics, water survival, close combat, and marksmanship.

Birth

Chad Wiltrakis and Lisa Martin-Wiltrakis announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Amelia, born Jan. 31 at 12:17 p.m. in the University of Michigan Motu Children's Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Jack and Jane Martin of Northville and Edward and Linda Wiltrakis of Hillsdale, Mich.

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Grace Wiltrakis

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 Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults
 (734) 215-4254 Pastor: Stephen Foster

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 9 Mile & Meadowbrook
 Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Adult Bible Class 8:45 am
 Worship 10 am
 Thomas E. Schoepfle, Pastor - 349-0565

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 10000 Northpark
 First Church of Christ Scientist
 Sunday School 10:30 am
 Wednesday Meeting 7:30 pm

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
 41355 So. Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship 9:30 am, 10:45 am
 Pastor: William J. Foster
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 (248) 348-9031 www.northvillechristian.org

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 41371 Northpark
 349-2653 (248)
 Sunday School 9:30 am
 Sunday Worship 9:30 am
 Nursery Care Available
 Lucille R. O'H. Pastor

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 21355 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
 Morning Worship 10:00 am
 Church School 10:00 am
 (248) 348-7157
 Minister: Rev. J. Paul Hunt
 Minister of Music: Patrick Kunt

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 (248) 624-3817
 430 Rochester St. Northville
 9 am Morning Services
 Church School
 The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
 10 Mile between 1st & Back, Novi
 (734) 380-1745
 Sunday 7:45 am, Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 11 am, Holy Eucharist
 11 am, Sunday School & Nursery
 The Rev. Leslie Harding

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 4400 W. 17 Mile West of Novi
 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
 Jennifer M. Sood, Associate Pastor
 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 11:30 am
 Sunday School & Nursery Provided
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Live Service Broadcast 11:25 AM 11:30 am

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Dr. James W. McCarty, Pastor
 4000 So. Mile Road - Northville, MI 248-374-7000
 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.
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ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
 40225 10 Mile Rd
 784-8838 (248)
 Sunday 8:30 am, 10:30 am
 Sacraments: Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage, Holy Communion, Anointing of the Sick, Penance, Reconciliation, Viaticum, Burial, Funerals
 Pastor: James J. Cook, Pastor
 Parish Office: 327-7775

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
 24065 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi, MI 48275
 Masses: 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 12:30 pm
 Holy Days: 7 am, 8:30 am, 10:30 am
 12:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:30 pm
 Father: John Jacobs, Pastor
 Father: Andrew Chludzki, Assoc. Pastor
 Parish Office: 248-8467

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH
 "A Place to Grow"
 Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
 Location: 10000 Northpark
 The Comfort Inn - 10000 Northpark
 10000 Northpark, Novi, MI 48240
 For more info, call (248) 926-4108 anytime

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
 125 S. Church Street, Brighton
 Morning Worship 8:30 am, 10:15 am
 Children's Church 10:15 am
 Pastor: Howard Buchholz
 (734) 459-8181
 www.newlifelutheran.org

COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS CHURCH
 Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (Old Scarsdale)
 125 S. Church Street, Brighton
 Rev. Suzanne Perry, Minister
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 Phone: (734) 349-1343

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Where: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48275
 When: General meeting, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's meeting, Sunday at 4 p.m.
 Contact: Stanley
 Phone: (734) 932-8971

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 Phone: (248) 626-6877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH
 What: Develops programs to enable college graduates to continue their own intellectual growth.
 Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3899

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHAPTER
 What: Bring together business women of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.
 Where: Wynnham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.
 When: Every third Monday of the month.
 Contact: Bettie Johnson
 Phone: (248) 960-9559

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