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Governor Granholm?

The Northville resident is making a run for our state's highest office. Editor Chris Davis spent a day on the road with the candidate.

That's Italian!

Owners of Carrabba's Italian Grill announced they will be moving into the former Pizza Hut location on Sheraton Drive in front of the West Oaks I Shopping Center.

Benefit for the blind

This weekend the Novi Lions Club invites area residents to the "Novi Lions Arts & Treasures" benefit festival scheduled for Saturday, June 8 in the city's

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SPORTS



She shoots, she....

during Novi's home playoff ga against Ann Arbor Huron last Thursday afternoon.

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Main Street lawsuits jump to 10

Fatoosh is latest downtown business battling in court

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

The number of lawsuits involv-ing Novi's downtown businesses reached double-digits after the owners of Fatoosh Mediterranean Cuisine toined the list of discontented Main Street business own-

ers. Nabil and Rana Matar's list of reasons why they filed a counter-suit against their landlord is long, but matnly centers around the now empty Vic's World Class Market the eatery overlooks.

According to documents pre-pared by the Matar's attorney, Matthew Brown, Fatoosh's \$25,000 lawsuit centers around what they feel is a breach of covenant of quiet enjoyment between the restaurant and land-lord - Luna Properties. According to documents filed in

52-1 District Court, the accused breach occurred when the east access to the restaurant was closed after Vic's went out of business in February, Brown also lists loss of business, damage to the diner's good-will and reputation, an electrical

interruption, insect infestation and noise and dust from Vic's as other reasons for the breach. During an interview with the Novi News earlier this year, Rana



Rana Matar

Matar stated Fatoosh's adjacency to Vic's was one of the factors that drew the Matar's to the Novi loca-tion in the first place.

She explained the restaurant's

setting used to portray how restaurants in the Middle East are overlooking the hustle and bustle of markets and shoppers

Since the market closed, Matar

told the Novi News Fatoosh's busi-ness dramatically declined. Rana was unavailable for com-ment and Nabil declined comment

except to say the matter would be discussed in court.

Despite the Matar's legal accu-

sations, they are not the original parties filing the lawsuit.

Luna Properties originally filed a complaint of non-payment of rent against Fatoosh beginning the

legal battle. Attorney for Luna Properties, James Oegema, filed the suit in April stating Fatoosh did not pay

its March rent of \$4,000 along with an additional \$3,422.13 for common area maintenance fees and tax recovery.

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Ken and Kim Irvine have added three to their family through adoption recently. Their kids are, from left, Emily, 9, Mary, 5, Cole, 9, Liz, 15, Chad, 8, Jessica, 7, and Kayla, 6.

Family Affair

Novi couple keeps four sisters together

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, the four Correll rls — then, ages 13, 7, 6 and 3 where taken from their Oakland County home when their father became too ill to care for them The girls were then solit up.

Novi residents Kimberly and Kenneth Irvine took in the oldest child, Elizabeth, who is their niece. She is now a student at Novi High School

The three younger ones — Emily, Jessica and Mary — have a different mother than Elizabeth and moved in with a foster family. which had plans on adopting the

Kimberly living thought the arrangement would work well — the oldest child with them and litthe ones together in a good family—as long as Elizabeth would be able to retain frequent visiting rights with her sisters.

The Irvines had their hands full with three children—and now four the present the pres

 themselves. They thought anothfamily with less parental mands would be able to give more individual attention to each child.

However, fate dealt the Irvines a new hand. After adoption arrange-ments were made for the three little girls, the foster family wanted to block Elizabeth from visiting her younger sisters. The Irvines knew they had to keep the chil-

dren together. So, their plans

changed.
On May 31, the irvines headed to the Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, where their expanded family became legal. They officially adopted all four Correll girls — nine months to the day after their plans changed and the three younger girls moved into

their home in Novi.
"We're all excited, it's been a long haul, but it's going to work out," said Kim Irvine, who is a substitute hall monitor at Novi

High School. Kenneth Irvine is a conference

room and boardroom salesman for Blue War Southfield. Water Technologies in

"(The younger girls) are very happy. They wanted to be with me," said Elizabeth Correll. me," said Elizabeth Corren. "They're happy, and I'm happy. It's

The four new Irvine daughters now join an already lively house-hold with three children — Cole, Chad and Kayla who are 10, 8 and respectively.

"We're going to take it one day at time," Kimberly Irvine said, Elizabeth Correll agreed, "It's going

to be stressful, but cool," she said

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City prepares to recongize Vietnam vets

By Victoria Sadlocha

Novi's American flags will remain flying high and its veteran pride will remain strong as the city pre-pares for the upcoming Vietnam Veteran's Recognition Day celebra-

Building on the recognition and gratitude offered to veterans of past wars during the city's 2002 Memorial Day Parade and Service, the special ceremony will serve as a tribute to area men and women, as well as several from across the state, who served their country during the Victoam War.

Event organizers said this event is even more special because for some, the June 30 ceremony will be the first time anyone has said

"thank you." City of Novi Mayor Richard J. Clark has been heavily involved with making this day possible and places a great significance on honoring the area's veterans.

Declaring the Victnam War "the

war of the forgotten veterans," Clark wants to "set the record straight and recognize those men and women in our community who served their country and stepped forward without question and did their duty."

The Sunday event begins at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center and will feature displays created by the honored veterans, patriotic music, presentations and a theatrical performance.

The Novi Theatres is honored to present "War Stories."

The special play is an adaptation of actual letters written by Vietnam servicemen and women to their loved ones back at home.

Other highlights include a per-formance by the Novi Community Band and Marty Eddy, presidents of the POW Committee of Michigan, will offer reflections during the ceremony and present the Missing Man's Table.

All veterans participating in the event will receive a certificate of recognition by city, county and state officials.

In addition to Clark, State Sen. Bill Bullard Jr. (R-Highland), State Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), Oakland County Commissioner Oakland County Commissioner
Hugh Crawford (R-Novi) and representatives from U.S. Rep. Joe
Knollenberg's (R-Bloomfield), U.S.
Sen. Carl Levin's (D-Detroit) and
Oakland County Executive's offices will be present.

Recognition Day will be the third remembrance ceremony hosted by the city. year, the city honored

Korean War veterans and in 2000 those who served in World War II were the recipients of the community's gratitude

For more information about the vent or to register for recognition if you yourself served in the Vietnam War, call (248) 735-5628.

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OC Automotive Solutions moves into Beck West

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Owens Corning opened its 57,000square-foot Automotive Solutions Center in Novi's Beck West Corporate Park last week, strengthening the parks presence in the city.

value of the center, located at 46500 Humboldt Drive, is estimated at \$12.5 million and brings about 83 employees to Novi.

By the end of 2002, our technical,

engineering and sales and marketing

staffs will have grown to 103 includ-ing administrative staff, scientists, engineering and OC Automotive management, said Dr. Andrew Hopkins, general manager of Owens

Hopkins, general manager of Owens Corning Automotive.

The OC Automotive Solutions center offers 25,600 square feet of office space and dedicates 30,000 square feet to prototyping.

The open and spacious office area includes meeting rooms, quiet rooms, state-of-the-art conference facilities and tenting center media corner.

and training center, media room,

cafeteria and product display area.

The prototype lab serves as the company's laboratory and pilot facility. The engineering and architectural firm responsible for the new stately structure is Middough Engineerin Co. based in Cleveland. Bloomfield Hills based Channel Partners in the developer for the project.

The new center is designed to bring together our strengths in appli-cation development, program man-agement and our strong technical capabilities to accelerate the growth

of composites in the automotive mar ket." Hopkins said. "Our focus is the development of applications that are vation and expertise in composites materials.

With more than 50 years in the automotive industry, OC Automotive focuses on the implementation of unique structural and acoustic composites solutions to the global auto-motive industry using its more than

"By the end of 2002, our technical, engineering and sales and marketing staffs will have grown to 103..."

> Dr. Andrew Honkins OCA general manager

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NO SAKE AT HAPPY SUSHI

Happy Sushi was denied the

es by members of the Novi City

Council. The June third vote was

unanimous as members believed the restaurant did not meet the

ern license. One of the require-

the eatery has excellent sushi and

the Farmer Jack-anchored shop-

Members of the Novi City

Council approved right-of-way acquisitions and grading ease-

improvements on Grand River

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Council will hold a public hearing 7:30 p.m. July 1 to hear the pub lie's opinion on Special Assessment Districts 159 and 160 a water main extension and street paving for the John Hawthorn Subdivisions Land II The connection to the City of Nov Water Distribution System was requested by the residents on Jan. 9. 2000 and will cost about \$509,600. The street paving, which was also requested by the residents, will cost about \$1.11 million. If approved, the city in: tially pays for the improvements and the benefiting property owner pay the city back through annual nstallments during the term of the SAD. Novi City Council mem ber Laura Lorenzo expressed con cern about approving the street paying SAD because the width of the lake area street does not mee emergency vehicle standards. Novi City Manager Richard Helwig explained the area is almost like a historic district and must be looked at specially. One citizens in the neighborhood reported resi-dents are becoming frustrated

because the process has been

going on for two years and mean-while they are dealing with what

erty and Clare Investments. Permission for grading permits totaling \$2,300 were given by
Freeway Drive Investment, Dennis
and Robin Cregar and Thomas
and Mary Ellen Creech, The city is proceeding with the property acquisitions and grading permits necessary for construction of the approval to obtain one of the city's four available beer and wine licensnew five-lane roadway and associ ated utility and sidewalk improve-ments. Bidding is expected to begin late Summer and construccriteria established to receive a tavtion should be completed during the summer of 2003. The total ents is the restaurant must show it is unique. Novi City Council member Kim Capello said although project is estimated to cost \$9.250 million. A grant from the State of Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund will is a very good restaurant, there are many Japanese restaurants in Novi, Happy Sushi is located at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads in provide \$5 million and the city will: pay the balance from the 2000

Kuhn vies

By Angelo Parlove

community.

participate in educational deci-sions. Parents need face-to-face

contact with those individuals

hildren. We all need to put

something in the pot."

Kuhn has been involved in

other aspects of the communi

ty, as well, including volunteer work for the Huron-Clinton

Metro Parks for the Osprey

Reintroduction Project and leg-

lem solving to her children's school district.

Kuhn, noting the daily depend

natives for discussion."

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

Members of the Novi City Council and Novi city officials met., two times in the past week to discuss ongoing settlement talks with . Sandstone Associates Limited Partnerships and other legal issues. The first executive ses was held Wednesday. May 29 and lowing the council's Monday meet



during a quick ceremony in the Police Training Building. The former detective was to begin his new duties on the midnight shift that evening

Police Report

UNKNOWN PADDLERS

On May 31 at about 2 p.m. the Novi Police Department received a phone call from a concerned resident stating there were some pad dlers loose in the area of Keenan and Williams. The unidentified calle said a red Chevy pickup truck was driving around the area with kids in the bed of the pickup with paddles. The caller said the kids were jumping out and chasing other kids who were outside. The caller was unable to provide license plate information.

NO UNDERAGE DRINKERS

A 28-year-old Canton man called the Novi Police Department on May 31 at about 9:30 p.m. to report Fifth Avenue Billiards and Ballroom on Novi Road was letting underage drinkers into the establishment Police checked the bar after the call came in and did not find any prob-lems. The bar manager told police Fifth Avenue's employees always check for identification and will contime to watch for any problems. The department determined it was an

Novi police responded to Borehart near Mendowbrook Road on June 2 at about 2 n.m. to investigate a reck-less driving complaint. After deterthe Novi resident to ask if he knew anything about a reckless driver. He noticed an open 40-ounce bottle of

mining the reckless driver was gone the officer saw a man getting into the driver's seat of a black Mazda on the same street. The officer approached smelled intoxicants, observed the male talking with slurred speech and Colt 45 Mall Liquor in the back seat. The 20-year-old was given a prelimi-nary breath test and blew a .13. He was arrested for minor in possession



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Sodding

for school board seat As Walled Lake Schools looks ahead to budget cutbacks, school board candidate Sandra Kuhn looks towards solutions to the unavoidable problem. Kuhn said the district must A day in be prepared to help students find reduced or eliminated services elsewhere. She said if the life of cutbacks impact such pro-grams as tutoring or counseling services, parents and kids need the to be directed to these services in the community. The schools need to help Northville families find these services.' Kuhn said. "(The schools') leadership needs to help develop woman stronger relationships in the aiming for Kuhn is one of three candidates running for two seats on the Walled Lake Schools' Board Michigan's of Education on June 10, vying against incumbents Thomas McConnell and Michael highest Kuhn is the mother of three boys who attend Walled Lake Solnols where office ols, where she has been active in the PTA and other educational organizations, including Reaching Educationally Advanced Children and the Greater West Bloomfield Historical Society, as well as fundraising for the district. And the school board candidate said encouraging parental involvement would be at the top of her agenda as a Walled Lake It's a necessity for parents to

LAKES AREA TIMES

5 a.m. 🌥 McDonald's

t's dark. Only the faintest hint of light is pecking out on the horizon. It's also unseasonably chilly. The weather report on the way to the Golden Arches told me it was a balmy 40 degrees outside, which

islative lobbying,

"I'm good at team playing," gets me to wondering — where the heck is spring? I'm sitting in my Jeep waiting to meet Jennifer Granholm, the Kuhn said on her communit ing questions and posing alter woman who wants to be Michigan's next governor, who just also hap-pens to be the state's current attor-ney general. She also happens to knack for discussion and prob-

be a Northville resident.

I've never met her before, but I "It's a complex system. School is, just not for education, but also a support system." said have seen her face on television and her voice on the radio. Although I've been planning this eventual meeting for the last five months, the final arrangements

ence of parents on school trans-portation and consistent prowere made less than 24 hours ago.
"She'll meet you at the
McDonald's at Six Mile and gram scheduling each year. Thus, Kuhn said this com-plex system needed to continu-Haggerty," her communications director told me. The day will start at 5 a.m. You'll be back in ally improve its communication Northville at around 11 p.m. Is that cators. She added that parents going to be okay?"
I stop and think for just a secshould be aware of controver sial programming, such as the DARE program and health edu-

"Yeah," I respond. "I don't get a cation, and given sufficient to notice to those who choose to chance like this very often, and it's even less often you're going to get a chance to spend an entire day with a woman who's shooting for the make alternative plans. uniter for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700,

FROM THE EDITOR

While the Northville Record has traditionally steered clear of guber natorial election coverage, the particination of a Northville resident i. the race for the highest office in the state was a compelling reason for us to spend a day with Jennifer Granholm on the campaign trail fo

This article was written largely as a personality profile. Inevitably, political viewpoints made their way into the finished story.

This package of photos and text while large, is not an endorsement of Ms. Granholm. Rather, it's a story of a resident aiming to win the office of Michigan's chief exec

- it's fine.

That was then. This is now. The stars are still visible, there's virtually no traffic on the road, and without any coffee in my system, I'm beginning to question my judg-ment. Maybe I could have met her someplace in Grand Rapids, where she'll be spending the day cam-paigning. Maybe I could have gotten in bed an hour earlier than ! did. All that doesn't mean much right now. It's time to shift gears and be a reporter. It's time to learn

what it's like to be the state's top cop, to run for governor, to be a mother and a wife and to be a Northylle resident.

day.

A white Mercury pulls up along-side me. The power window draws down with a whining sound, a white the families blands.

I take a deep breath of the frosty morning air outside the Northville Township Mickey D's. I don't know It yet, but my appearance at the "You must be the famous Chris McDonald's will be the first of Davis," she says, smiling, extend-

revealing the familiar blonde-haired woman I've seen but never known personally. "You must be the famous Chris

At 8:40 a.m., Granholm shakes hands with Jenison School

Main St. manager moves on

Conlon steps down from DDA

By Diane Dempsey Deel

After nearly nine years of service.

Tracy White Conlon resigned as Walled Lake Downtown. Development Authority's Main;

Street manager.

Board members approved her resignation during a board meeting

She was given the option to leave her current position or take on a new position with the DDA with added responsibilities. Conlon's. husband, whom she recently married, works on the other side of the-metropolitan area. Therefore, it would be difficult with the new position for her to drive the distance to

Walled Lake after relocating.
"It was a personal decision that I needed to be closer to my hus-

band's work," Conion said. As Main Street manager, Conion was responsible for recruiting and promoting new businesses in the city. She was also instrumental ir getting Walled Lake accepted into the Main Street Oakland County program. She was later equally responsible for organizing committees and getting the program off

Additionally, Conlon started the largest banner program in the state. Business owners sponsored a banner with their business name on it, which currently decorates the roadside in the downtown district. She also started having a DDA booth at the annual Walled Lake Market Day, which brought recognition to the DDA and the city. nition to the DDA and the city.

However, Conion's finest memo-ries of her job in Walled Lake was

working with the people.
One of the greatest things about the job was I was able to touch so many different parts of the com-munity and get involved," Conlon-said, "I was privileged to work with." quite a few people She worked with business own-

ers the most by helping to promote their businesses. Many new busi-ness owners often said how impor-tant she was to their business success in the city.

Phillip Vawter, city manager, said

Conlon was excellent at working with the media in order to get positive press attention for business

wners and the city Casey Ambrose, DDA chairman

Tracy was instrumental in a lot , of the success we experienced here in Walled Lake for business and area improvements." Ambrose sald. "She descress only the best of for all of her efforts and success in ""." It is the Whatsaar math, she

Walled Lake. Whatever path she wishes to take. I'm sure she will have as much success as she had a here. We sure hated to see her go. Conlon said she tried to help husiness owners by answering any

question they would have.
"I gave them someone to talk to,"
Conlon said and added that she night not have known the answer but she would try to help them find out. "It was fun to watch them grow and get to know their employ-ces on a personal level. I think Walled Lake has a great future."

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Walled Lake Central students have the time of their lives at prom

photos by John Heider • story by Chris C. Davis

By Mike McGulnness

the sequins are stored away and the photos are developed, the opin-ion of the Walled Lake Central the photos are developed. A career, particularly during the senior from the Walled Lake Central Class of 2002 is near unanimous: the senior prom, held on Thursday, May 30, was a memorable and successful event. The damp weather conditions earlier in the day were unable to thwart the excitement of the approximately 500 attendees for the evening. The anticipated event, running The anticipated event, running The anticipated event, running The senior Veronica Vasquez said. According to senior class council members, the location was chosen the serior particularly during the senior prom the walled Lake area, though, the commute to the hall was a long one. Though the location was all event the walled Lake area, though, the commute to the hall was a long one. Though the location was all event the waller and the walled Lake area, though, the commute to the hall was a long one. Though the location was done really well. "Vasquez agreed. The music was excellent, she said. From most excellent, she said, From most fill almost immediately following the senior promote the waller and the population of the walled Lake area, though, the commute to the hall was a long one. Though the location was done really well."

constitue event. The damp weather conditions earlier in the day were unable to thwart the excitement of the approximately 500 attendees for the evening.

The anticipated event, running from 6 in the evening to midnight, was held at Penna's of Sterling in Sterling Heights, Organized by the serilor class council, this years prom was themed "I've Had the Time of My Life," which was also enjoyed the serilor class council, this years prom was themed "I've Had the Time of My Life," which was also chosen for the class song.

Senior proms are intended to serve as a celebration for the end of high school and the beginning of senior life in the day were conditions and reasonable pricing.

Most attendees were pleased with the hall and the event as a whole. "It was better than I ever sprom was themed "I've Had the Time of My Life," which was also chosen for the class song.

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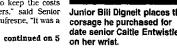
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Considerable emphasis was placed on the attire by attendees. Weeks, months and even years prior to the 30th, seniors went hunting for dress selections and tuxedo choices. Some even traveled for hours to hunt down "the perfect dress," according to senior katrina better group of people. "said senior leading up to the dance. Seniors was delter than they normally wouldn't. I felt like was done really well."

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the rest of the students' lives, as well as a final opportunity to have fun with school friends, according to class council members. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the sentiageness. The event is often looked forward to the demands, the senior class council members. The event is often looked forward to throughout a student's high school career, particularly during the senior lass council members. The event is often looked forward to the demands, the senior class council members. The truly according to the council members are found to the evening. To without the demands, the senior class council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening. The wind the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members. The even had the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members. The even had the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found to the evening to the council members are found together. The two had been dating of a year to complete it, though," for several years. Votes for the posi-said Ridenour. tion of king and queen were collected during lunches at school leading up to the dance. Seniors they normally wouldn't. I felt like



Bramlage. low for prom-goers," said Senior Taking advantage of the opportunity to showcase their formalwear,



"It was magical. I

felt like a princess."

by the Class of 2002, "As long as

we consistently work hard at it, it am sure that our class will be able to hold a prom that will be

as happily received as this one was," said junior Katé

Aughenbaugh.

Most who attended thought in

was well worth it. 'I wasn't disap

pointed I went at all," said senior Don Loveland, "It was a wicked

Caitie Entwistle

Prom: Time of their lives

big goal for our class when rais-ing funds throughout the year." The senior class council, with

the assistance of Class Sponsors

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DATE: every Thursday: June 20 -oyage (top 40 funk) June 27 - Sheila Landis Trio (jazz) July 11 - Phonix (oldles) July 18 - Cadillac Cowboys (country) Aug. 1 - Randy Volin & The Sonie

Aug. 15 - Novi Concert Band (clasmarches and show times) LOCATION: north lawn of the Novi rvic Center, Ten Mile Road between ovi and Talt roads.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: free concerts hosted by the Thy of Novi, sponsored by Providence lospital and the Novi Historical Commission [Aug. 8 showl; concerts will be held in the center if inclement PHONE: (248) 347-0400

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DATE: Tuesday, June 11 LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club TIME: 7:30 a.m.-registration, 8:30 a.m.-shotgun start, scramble format, lunch buffet with awards and silent DETAILS: This event provides sup-

port to programs, projects and patients at our hospital. PHONE: Office of Development. Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 248-937-

LACC Annual Membership

Luncheon DATE: Tuesday, June 18 LOCATION: El dorado Country Club, 2869 N. Pontíac Trail, Commerce Twp. TIME: 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. DETAILS: Lakes Area Chamber of

PHONE: (248) 624-2826

Rep. Nancy Cassis Golf Outing

DATE: Friday, June 21 LOCATION: Links of Novi TIME: 8:30 a.m.- 10:00 a.m.-registration, 10:00 a.m. shotgun start, steak dinner/reception immediately following

golf.
PHONE: For additional information, please call 248-348-5600 ext. 205.

Smoking Cessation Program DATE: Saturday, June 22 LOCATION: Novi Park: Providence

Medical Center (Grand River & Beck) TIME: 10 a.m.-noon DETAILS: The Wellness Seminar, a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smok-ing without weight gain or withdrawals. The first 45 minutes of each session are free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$59. PHONE: [877] 345-5500

Weight Reduction Program DATE: Saturday, June 22 LOCATION: Novi Park: Providence Medical Center (Grand River & Beck)

DETAILS: The Wellness Seminar, a two-hour session which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating. The first 45 minutes of each session are free orientation. If the participant feels comfort-

PHONE: (877) 345-5500 American Cancer Society Third

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able with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$59.

DATE: Saturday, June 22 to Sunday,

June 23. LOCATION: Novi Middle Schoo TIME: 10 a.m., Saturday to 10 a.m.

DETAILS: Team-based fundralsing event. Participants will spend a full 24 hours walking laps on the track, socializing, picnicking, playing games, danc-ing, and participating in planned activi-ties raising funds for the American Cancer Society. Teams of families. friends, co-workers, civic groups, reli gious organizations and schools are a few of the community teams participat-

ing.
PHONE: For more information about organizing a team of your own, contact your American Cancer Society at 248-557-5353 or visit www.cancer.org.

DATE: Tuesday, July 9

LOCATION: Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road, Novi TIME: 7:15 p.m. DETAILS: Meet 10 to 12 new people

for five minutes each. It's fast-paced, fun and exciting. Pre-registration is required. PHONE: (517) 552-0673 or

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Italian grill slated to open this fall

replace former West Oaks Pizza Hut

Family Italian dining is coming to Novi, replacing a once popular and now vacant pizza joint.

Owners of Carrabba's Italian

ounced they will be moving into the former Pizza Hut location on Sheraton Drive in front of the West Oaks I Shopping Center.

After demolition of the existing 2,775 square-foot building, Carrabba's plans to open its 6,339 square-foot family Italian grill in

Carrabba's derives from 100year-old recipes from Tuscany," said Mark Wibel, Carrabba's co-owner. "Everything is made fresh every single day." The other co-owner of the estab-

lishment is Outback Steakhouse the ent which opened a restaurant on Grand River Avenue in March.

Menu offerings range from pizza for 88 to a \$17.99 fresh salmon with lemon caper butter sauce dish. Open only for dinner, a full bar will be available to accommodate

sit down diners.

Curb-side carry-out will be another way Carrabba's pians on making dinner time more enjoyable and convenient for area residents.

anowing use new obstactors of the shopping plaza's revival.

The proposed Carrabba's would be the third phase of the revitalization. sit-down diners. After placing a carry-out order, all customers will need to do is pull up to the specified carry-out door

their cars. This service has been a popular, successful feature with Outback Unique attributes of the new

structure, which will be located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, include Carrabba's trademark The shopping center owner anticipates more phases of revitallandscaped roof-top patlo and a stepping stone pathway leading to the entrance from the north park-

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g lot. approved the restaurant's prelimi-There are 100 Carrabba's Italian nary site plan during its May 20

Boasting a traditional menu with many grilled specialities, Wibel said the restaurant will be a great place to bring the entire family.

Grills in the United States. Additional Michigan locations include Grandville and Lansing. Wibel said most of the other with the Charles of the other states. restaurants are located in Florida and Texas.

Joe Sutschek of Ramco-Gershenson, owner of the West Oaks I Shopping Center, said allowing the new business to open

tion, Sutschek said.
The first phase of the revitaliza-tion was the conversion of the old and a runner will bring the order to Kroger grocery store into the now existing Circuit City.

"in 1996 a group of small retailer shops were converted to the existing OfficeMax, DSW Shoe Warehouse and Great Party, Sutschek sald.

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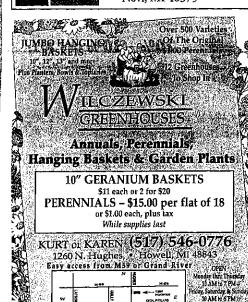
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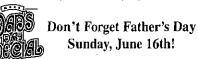
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PHONE: For additional information.

DATE: Thursday, Aug. 15 LOCATION: Links of Novi, 50395 10

DETAILS: 15th annual Novi Chamber

of Commerce outing; scramble format and rules; lunch at the turn; contest holes, games and prizes; 50/50 raffle; steak dinner; and team awards.

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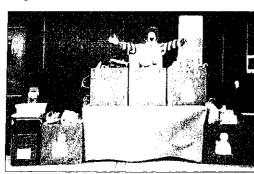
By Angelo Parlove

Novi Woods Elementary and area deDonald's often rally around each other's events and causes. Over the years, Novi residents Over the years, Novi residents Charde and Theresa Morphy— who own five McDonald's restau-rants in Oakland County—have supplied many Novi Woods' events with beverages, food and hard work, such as the school's Family Piente on May 3. They grilled burg-ers for kids and families ers for kids and families. The Family Picule is Novi Wood's

mual spring event, which hosts od, magicians, a moonwalk and other activities. 'It's for families to get togethe and have fun," said Novl Woods

PIO member Kathy Forche.
This year, the picnic-goers extended a belping hand to McDonald's as a thank you for their continued contributions. Families donated household items. such as paper towels, canned foods and batteries, to the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arboi "We wanted to try and give back to McDonald's for all their generos-

The Ronald McDonald House in



Families from Novi Woods Elementary donated household

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talized children. Each year, it wel-comes over 600 families as guests whose children are being treated in an Ann Arbor area hospital. Proceeds from the project will go to Ronald McDonald House in Detroit. The school plans to continue the

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Charles Lech of Novi, died May 24, 2002, at Charter House of Novi. He was 98. Mr. Lech was born Januar 11, 1904, and was preceded

Obituary

Charles J. Leck

n death by his wife, Louise. Survivors include his children, Charles J., Rose Mifsud and Joan Hooper; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren: 11 great-great-grand-Corwyn Wynings.

held June 10 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Interment will be at St. Hedwig, Dearborn Heights.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River,

U-9 Select

Dave Collins

Linda Beebe-Brown, a Novi resident, has recently been accepted as a participant in the Teacher Academy will enable today's grade 5-9 students. Project (PAP) of the National Space to be literate about space flight in their adult lives.

Linda Beebe-Brown will participate in Year 2 of the Teacher Academy Project. 90 Master Teachers will be funded by NASA. Linda Beebe-Brown is a K-3rd grade science teacher at Pitcher Elementary School in Detroit. trained over three years to train local The Teacher Academy Project (NSBRI TAP) is a three-year nationteachers in the resources and conwide teacher staff development projwhite teacher san development prop-cel that will prepare Master Science Teachers/Leaders to assist their local middle school peers in implementing culting-edge space-based science concepts related to NASA's planned space science. Teacher Academy par ticipants for 2002 will work closely with NSBRI research scientists be announced in 2002 and the National Science Convention

This mission to Mars is expected to be the scientific and technological participate in a two week summer event of the 21st Century! Of particular interest is the impact of micro Institute, June 22-July 3 at Texas gravity over sustained periods of line on the human body. NSBR is cur-A&M University and at Johnson on the human body. NSBR is currently developing countermeasures that will make travel to Mars safe.

Space Center, Houston, Texas, Upon successful completion of the project Linda Beebe-Brown will be certified. This knowledge is expected to impact current health care practices and as a Fellow of the NSBRI Teacher

The Mars trip is projected to be between 10 and 20 years in the future. This trip will require major nalkmal or international funding and

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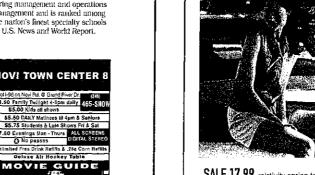
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University. Duke President Nannert O. mencement address.

Novi resident, Kanami Shimizu, was among the graduates of Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., during the spring 2002 commencement exercises.



The following Novi residents were named to the Schoolcraft College

semester: Kristel Armbrecht, Shirley Kay Aschwanden, Sherry Kay Belles,

Kathryn Grace Bellor, Mark Jason

Budd, Susan Lynn Buggell, Michele

F. Cameron, Jessica Lee Chapman, William Henry Clendenin, Stacy Lyn Demers, Daley Michael Dickerson,

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Dean's List for the winter 2002



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More than 3,500 undergraduate graduate and professional studen received degrees May 12 from Duke

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Novi resident, Peggy Bayee Liao. eceived a doctor of medicine degree.

The Dean's List at Kettering University is an honor earned by students who, in a given term, have attained a uninfutum weighted grade average of 92.0 out of a possible 100, have received no grades below 85, and have earned a minimum of 16 credits. Named to the Dean's Lis at Kettering University for the winter 2002 semester, representing January through March of 2002, is Novi resident Ently Curtin and Walled Lake residents. Andrew vn and Andrew Weiss

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from among Finalists in the nation

received a Washington University in St. Louis Merit Scholarship, His obable career field will be i

Novi High School received an Albion College Merit Scholarship, His prob able career field will be Secondary Education. Novi resident, Sowkya

Rangarajan, Novi High School received a Michigan State University Merit Scholarship. Probable career field will be in Natural Sciences. Wixoni resident, Jason M. Mitchell, Walled Lake Western High School received a Michigan Technological University Merit Scholarship. His probable career field will be in Computer

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GOVERNOR GRANHOLM?

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Ing a hand outside the car. I extend

my own.
"I don't know about the famous part, but it's a pleasure to meet you. Ms. Granholm," I respond. noticing that the air inside the car ts a lot warmer than the air I'm standing in. "Hop in," says the driver, who I

later learn is one of her aides. Tom Kerr. He's Joined by another aide, Sheila Mulhern, who's seated in the rear of the car. Her comfort in the car is visibly more difficult on account of the case of diet Coke on the floor which is occupying an abundant portion of her area of the back seat. I make my way around to the drivers side, eager to seek refuge from the cold.

a.m. - Interstate 96, near Brighton

Since It's what I'm paid to do, I was fully prepared to ask Granholm questions. Very quickly, though, the tables are turned, and it's me who's on the receiving end of the inquiries. It's a pleasant sur-prise, quite frankly. I've inter-viewed people in all kinds of highprofile positions, but I've never been given this level of virtually unabated access to someone in so big a position of power.

Today, she's wearing a black pinstriped suit over a dust-blue blouse. Her jeweiry is very simple — pearl stud earrings, a wedding

band and a watch.
Granholm asks me questions about my background at the Northylle Record, my schooling, my family, and my interests. They're the kind of questions I'd probably be asking myself—and still plan on asking later on in the day (there will be plenty of hours left to do that)—but they're great teebreakers. I find myself telling my own story and sensing a genuine interest on her part about my own background.

becomes very evident that Granholm is in love with Michigan, even though she's not originally from the area. Her parents were Swedish immigrants who moved to Vancouver, British Colombia. It wasn't until later in life that she made the Great Lake State her

"My dad moved around from job Thy dad moved around from Job to Job." she says, the car barreling along past billboards and the Manilar orange barrels. After moving from British Colombia, Granholm and her family set up in San Carlos, Calif. After gradualing from high school. Granholm went to the University of California-Berkley and then to Harvard Law School, where she met her hus-School, where she met her hus-band-to-be, who happened to be a native of inkster. The conversation slows to a

snall's pace, at which time Kerr Jumps in with an all-ear question: "Who needs coffee?" "I certainly do, but Granholm

beats me to the punch.

"Yest" she says, with the kind of enthusiasm you'd expect a snake bite victim to have if you had an antidote to offer.

We pull into another McDonald's. Jeff hops out of the car and trots inside. Granholm is in the front seat, perusing some of the day's docket with a small nighttime reading light. She's referencing a black three-ring binder, aptly labeled "Wednesday." My hunch proves correct — there are six other such finders, labeled "Thursday," "Friday," and so on, Inside the binders is a schedule of appear-ances and events she'll be tackling during the course of the day, complete with contact names, tele-phone numbers and brief synopses of what it is she'll be doing. with contact names, tele

Three cell phones are mounted on the dashboard of the car.

"One is for my campaign and another is for my duties as attor-ncy general." Granholm tells me. The third belongs to either Kerr or Mulhern, although I never quite

Kerr returns to the car with the coffees. Grapholm reaches for hers the way a centerfield would stretch for a fly ball. I take mine, as well. By now, the sun is just pecking over the Lansing sky, and the faintest shade of orange-red is appearing on the horizon

I continue my inquiries about Granholm and her background. I ask her if she has the chance to

return to Vancouver all that often
"About once a year," she says My parents come out here more What about other vacations?

Where does she like to get away from it all? Wherever there's an outdoor adventure to be had. It furns out. The Great Outdoors has

"I'm a tomboy at heart," s says. "When I was a little girl gro ing up. I hated playing with Barbles, and I think that carrie over to what I'm like today." Sh talks about her love of fishing and heading to a cottage in the north-

her purse.
"Three dollars isn't going to get us through the day," she sighs. "I'd

better get Inside and hit an ATM." find myself surprised to watch the attorney general and gubernatorial-hopeful walk inside the adjacent convenience store to extract a few twenties from the money god. I turn to Mulhern, who's done

her best to catch up on some sleep for the half hour we've been in the

car so far.
"How often does she get recognized when you guys go out on the road?" Lask.

"Not as often as you might think," she says. "Usually, some-one will see her and say You look familiar...where have I seen you

With that, Granbolm returns to

the white Mercury Marquis.
"Okay — off we go," she says, folding the bills into her black

8:15 p.m. — Gra Holiday Inn Express - Grand Rapids

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A middle-aged man stands deadcenter between a bowl of fruit and
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head bobs back and forth for a
moment, reminiscent of one of
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you'd see in cartoons. Eventually,
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though, the man gives in to his weaker side and passes up a banana for a cherry strudel. We're in the folby area of a Holiday him, where the morning continental breakfast is being served. We made a wrong turn ear-ller in the morning, and found our-selves making a mad dash across the city to get to the right spot. Now, a few minutes late, the Marquis empties itself. Granholm wastes no time before she's shaking hands and making introductions with representatives of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, with whom she'll be filming a short endorsement / pro-

motional video.

Mulhern and Kerr stay back in
the lobby, but 1 follow Granbolm
and the union reps into a small
meeting room. The shades have been drawn and video equipment impacked. Five members of the union are in there with us. "Give me a quick rundown of

what it is we're going to be talking about here." Granholm asks the man who'll be sitting opposite her in the interview. He explains that he wants Granholm to discuss the impact the Union has made in her campaign and how important unions are to Michigan's economy. Granholm follows the man's

lead, and gives a lengthy statement on the contributions of the RWDSU. She comments on how the union has provided working people with information about her campaign, helped sign petitions on her behalf and has helped spread the word on her run for the governor's office.

nors office.
"That was a beautiful answer, but it's too long," the man says, Granholm doesn't but an eye, but instead adjusts the position of her disease, which she's placed on her glasses, which she's placed on her lap. The camera operator is asked to reshoot the response, which Granholm does, and in the requested condensed format. One phrase, in particular, catches my . attention

"The climate in this state has been so anti-working people that we've really sliced out an entire segment of our culture," she says. Nods of agreement rain down from the teehs and the other off-camera union members.

Satisfied with the footage they've acquired. the reps shake Granholm's hand and usher her back out to the lobby. Kerr is help-ing himself to another cup of coffee and chatting with another cam-paign contact. Mulbern is rubbing her eyes. (I find out later Granholm and several of her staffers got a whopping four hours of sleep the night previous, as they'd attended a candidate's forum in Brighton.) Members of the Union pose with Granholm near a fireplace in the lobby area. A few parting words later we make our way back to the car.

9:15 a.m. - Jenison High

We walk into the main entrance of Jenison High School. Much like Northville's neighbor Novi, Jenison is also home to the Wildeats, and green-and-white Wildeats, at that. We're greeted at the door by Jenison's administrators, including superintendent Dave Dressler, principal Mark Divendorf, assistant superintendent Tom Tenbrink and Sandy Harvey, a parent from the district. They, along with a pair of Jenison students, escort Granholm to Divendorf's office.

"What do you think Jenison is doing best?" she asks the people gathered around the table. The answers bear a striking resemblance to the sorts of things you'd expect to hear out of Northville High expectations from students

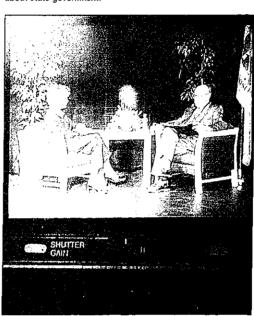
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ented teachers.

A good rapport between stu-ents, faculty and administrators. Along the way, Granholm is pen ciling notes on a pad of paper begin moving my way around the



Gesticulating to the Jenison High School history class of Carl Jautakis, Granholm tries to instill some passion in her audience about state government.



As seen on this TV camera's monitor, Granholm is interviewed by Gil Dykstra's Georgetown Journal TV show at Jenison High School around 9:15 a.m. Wednesday morning.



Jennifer Granholm has her photo taken with a young fan at Jenison High School before her 10 a.m. departure for the Grand Rapids Police Officers' Labor Council.



Before going to a fast food restaurant for a quick lunch, Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm confers with her campaign manager Chris DeWitt outside the Grand Rapids Police Officers' Labor Council building.



Retired Teamster official Herm Aurich talks to Jennifer Granholm after the Attorney General accepted the endorsement of the Grand Rapids' Police Officers Labor Council.

room to listen to Grapholm Ishe are revealed. tographers begins filing in even though Granholm is a candidate from my hometown office, I come to understand that from my hometown.

some other newspaper's turf Fortunately, I don't have to strain to listen very long. We're shuttled off to a government class-room, where about 25 students have gathered. It's early in the morning yet — relatively speaking — so initially, at least, the attention level is a bit questionable.

More than a few droopy eyes are visible. The words "WELCOME JENNIFER GRANHOLM' have been written in black on the dry erase board, along with a star or two. The greeting flanks student-created posters which give synposes of famous Supreme Court cases. A few faded prints of former U.S. presidents occupy wall space on the other side of the room.

The students' attention level jumps several notches when Granhom begins telling a story about an investigation the attorney general's office handled on a sordid Internet love affair that ended with arrest of one of the parties for murder. Those droopy eyes grow as big as saucers as details of the event

begins preaching the importance of education, and how in her own life meant the difference between staying put on the social strata or getting ahead of her parents.

And since she's speaking to a pool of potential voters...

"How many of you are registered to vote?" she asks. About three-quarters of the hands in the room dart upward.

"Good — make sure you get out and vote," she says. If you aren't active in the system, you don't have the right to complain about it, This is the only country in the to select their own leaders as freely as we do. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Granholm opens the field to uestions, which come sporadically at first, but gradually pick up the pace. A girl sitting on the left side of the room raises her hand, Granholm calls on her,

"What's your position on school vouchers?" the girl asks.

"I'm very pro-public schools," Granholm responds. "If people Granholm responds. "If people want to go to private schools, that's their choice, but I think public tax dollars should dollars should go to



A little after 11 a.m. Granholm shares a quick McDonald's meal with her campaign staff and Record editor Chris Davis, left.

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GOVERNOR GRANHOLM?

A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming for Michigan's highest office



Michigan's Attorney General is interviewed by Grand Rapids' Channel 8 reporter Jam Sadar after addressing the city's Bar Association at the Kent County Courthouse.



With maps at their sides, Jennifer Granholm meets with an Alpine Township official around 5 p.m. to hear their input on local land-use and conservation issues.

10:45 a.m. - Somewhere on

U.S. 196

Before we leave Jenison High Granholm spends 30 minutes in the school's auditorium sitting in as a guest on a local political talk show, "Georgetown Journal," brushing up on her French skills when she sticks her head into a foreign language class and takes a quick tour of the school's interior. When we exit the building and 'head back to the car, the sunshine is brilliant, but the thermometer tells a different story. It's a ridicu-lously cool 42 degrees right now.

I plop back in the back seat of the car. Granholm, who up to this point had sat in the front passenger seat, joins me in the rear of the

vehicle.
"I really should take a few moments with you," she says. "What would you like to know?"
I explain that my purpose in tagging along today has more to do with getting to know Jennifer Granholm the person than Jennifer Granholm the attorney general or gubernatorial candidate. As such, my line of questioning As such, my line of questioning stays on the personal side. The buildings of the outer edge of Grand Rapids zip by in the win-

"How'd you get into politics?" I

It turns out that Granholm — who graduated with honors both in her undergraduate and law school education - was a decidedly different person in her younger days. Now age 43. Granholm floundered two years after high school, toyed with going into modeling, but even-tually realized, she said, that she wasn't going to be getting any fur-ther in life if she didn't improve her educational standing.

"Neither of my parents are really all that involved in politics," she says, adding that they're Republicans. (She's a Democrat.) "My dad was a banker."

We're only five hours into our day, and I'm already feeling the effects of campaigning. I suddenly realize that if I'm feeling this way, Granholm is most certainly experi-encing the same thing.

"What do you like doing in your

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off-time, when you're not cam-paigning or working?" I ask. "I love spending time with my kids," she tells me. Quickly, the conversation segues into my review of the latest "Star Wars" movie. I'm are heavy into the George Lucas seen "Attack of the Clones." I'm further told that Granholm and her oldest son have a definitive ritual for sharing Popsicles on summer the she has apparently entered into a binding puppy pact, which requires the family to take in a chocolate Labrador, should she win the big prize in November.

They've got it all written out, about the terms of the contract and everything," she says.
"Do your kids know they're deal-

ing with the state's leading attor-iney?" I ask. "This is serious stuff to be bringing to the attorney general, you know."
"Yes, they know," she says, smil-

ing.
I hearken back to what I was ing about earlier.
fow'd you meet your husband?

I ask. She gives me a slight chuck-

It turns out she met him at Gate M while the two were waiting for a flight. The two were enrolled at Harvard together. He had noticed her in classes. She didn't know he

"He tried the Mister Smooth routine at first," she said, "I wasn't really impressed, but we eventually hit it off."

And when they hit it off, they hit on all cylinders. Their dating lasted for about three months before the two were engaged. Granholm says her husband has been a source of strength and mapping throughout their marriage.

I try jockeying for something with a bit more bite: "What really grinds you?" I inquire.

A pause.
"Apathy," she says. "I can't stand

"Apathy," she says. Tean't stand people thinking that it's not my kids who are having trouble learning, or it's not my lake that's poluted, so why should I care? We need people to get involved and take a stand on things. Apathy doesn't sit well with me."

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Apathy is quickly joined by partisanship, which she says is prevalent no matter where someone in
public office goes, but gets particularly pronounced in Lansing.

There's a whole lot of this thing

going on, where it's Democrat-ver-sus-Republican or Republican-ver-sus-Democrat," she says. "It wears on you after a while."

Kerr brings the car to a stop. I glance at my watch. We've been in the car about 20 minutes, but this jaunt just flew by

"Where are we now?" ! ask.

Grand Rapids Police Officers' Council endorsement

We're in the back alley of a location not far from downtown Grand Rapids. On the way here, we breezed past a series of video stores and Mexican restaurants.

It doesn't take long, but Granholm is already out of the car and saying hello to the small welcoming party that's waiting for her.

We make our way inside the meeting hall it's empty, except for a podium at the front of the room. Granholm smiles and talks briefly with the union steward, who's joined by a few fellow officers. Some are wearing blue T-shirts and jeans, while others are in full

The labor council president, who I later learn is named Ed Hillyer makes some introductions, speaking highly of Granholm's record in enforcement, before telling the small crowd that th Council was throwing its support behind the Northville resident

Applause, followed by Granholm

stepping behind the podium.

am honored to receive this endorsement from the men and women who put their lives on the line every day to protect us." Granholm says. "Working together, we will crack down on parole violawho commit violent crimes, fight for crime victims, and improve technology for law enforcement." accomplishments of her attorney general's office since she took the position four years ago, specifically drawing attention to her cybercrimes and Internet predator-type investigations.

I'm only half-listening to her speech. The reason I'm only half-listening is because I'm trying to figure out what a woman had given to her when we first arrived. I observed the woman, who was wearing a beige jacket and skirt, hand Granholm something very small and whisper something to

As we make our way back out-side, I realize I'm no closer to figur-ing out what it was I'd seen than I was before, I roll the dice and ask the question

Granholm gives a look that tells me I may not like the answer.

That woman is involved in some

kind of a lawsuit with the police department." Granholm says. "It's an ongoing sexual harassment suit. She gave me her last business card and a lapel pin. I think it was something of a symbolic gesture — she wants them back if I win the

election."
"Oh." I'm stumped for more to

say, so I don't say anything.

Luckily, Kerr fills in the uncomfortable silence when he climbs back into the driver's seat and shuts the door. He glances at his

"You guys hungry?" he asks. Yes, we are. And so we make the drive to yet...

11:30 a.m. - Another

piercing the dining area. Granholm and her entourage (of which I fancy myself a part) stand out here. Most of those beloing themselves to the mid-day meal are blue collar, facto-ry types. The suits and ties we're donning look like hunter orange on opening day of deer season

looks at his watch again. processes the time con-

"About half an hour. We can eat Good I think I have had luck

eating in a car. All it'll take is one bump in the road and some glob of ketchup will find its way to my tie. I make a mental wager Granholm will help herself to a

salad and an iced tea.
"Tve got a secret." she says, leaning toward me. "I really do like fast

The salad never comes into fruition, Instead, it's a Quarter Pounder with Cheese Extra Value Meal. It turns out to be the same Mulhern invite me to join them at their table.

"You want my pickles?" Granholm asks. She peels back the crown of her sandwich and slides





Jennifer Granholm is warmly greeted by school officials at Grand Rapids' Westwood Middle

School Wednesday afternoon. off the small green discs. There's

on the small great discs. There's something amusing about the moment and Flaugh. "Now you can tell everyone you ate the future governor's pickles from her hamburger," she says, smiling

smiling.

We begin to make smalltalk again over our lunches, which is tasting darn good, since my stomach is now operating on just a cou-ple cups of coffee. We discuss everything from the perceived class struggle evident in "Animal House" to the likelthood a fast food restaurant will have the shake machine running if a shake is ordered. I take notice of the fact that despite being packed with people, no one approaches Granholm or seems to make the connection as to what importance she has in state government. As near as I can tell, she goes virtually unnoticed. (Note for real trivia buffs: Granholm's favorite drama movie of all time is

Ghandi." We begin talking about plans she has for Memorial Day weekend. Last year, Granholm participated in Northyille's Memorial Day "How much time do we have?" I parade. This year, she'll be partici-

pating in Southgate's We polish off the lunch in what seems to be record time. Granholm's spokesperson. Chris Dewitt, steps up from his chair and announces we're off to our next

- Grand Rapids Bar

Noon — Grand Rapids har Association

Darling through downtown
Grand Rapids traffic isn't quite as
tense an experience as navigating
Interstate 696 at rush hour, but it's close. Even so, the Mercury pulls up outside the Kent County Courthouse. Earlier in the day, i breezed through the docket and knew this was one of the destinations Granholm would be hitting but I can't recall the specific purpose of her being here.

That question is answered after we pass through the metal detec-tors (yes —even the attorney gener-al of Michigan has to pass security) and into a large meeting room to the left of the main entrance

This, it turns out, is the dedica-tion of The Legal Assistance Center. I pick up a copy of the bulletin on the registration table out-

The Legal Assistance Center will

Moments after arriving at her first fundraiser for the evening at Grand Rapids' Bridgev vater building, Jennifer Granholm makes a cell phone call from her car.

courts and resources," to other community the pamphlet reads According to the itinerary printed on the inside. Granholm is to be the first individual providing remarks about the project.
Several hundred contributors to

the project have their names listed inside. It's a safe bet most of them are here, as the room is packed. Granholm makes her way to the front of the room. I take a seat in the back, which is also occupied by a television reporter and a few guests helping themselves to the catering trays which have been spread out.

Granholm sits facing the room Grand Rapids Bar Association president Dale Ann Iverson and Assistance Center co-chair Jon Muth comment on the future the facility holds for Grand Rapids-area residents looking for help in solving their legal woes. Before too long, it's Granholm's time to speak A big round of applause precedes her taking hold of the mic. "I do love lawyers," Granholm

"I do love lawyers," Granholm says to the crowd, "When you think of people who could be billing peo-ple for services rendered, and then offering up those same services to

ensure that all citizens with legal help others, it speaks to the commissues or perceived legal issues mixturent you all have to the prohave meaningful access to our fession and to the community. This is more than just a building. It's what's in the space that counts. "."

I step outside for a few minutes

to catch up on my notes. In the meanwhile, the television crew has also set up shop. A little while latér, Granholm emerges, shaking hangs and chatting with lawyers and oth ers in attendance before answering TV reporter Jam Sadar's question about the Center.

We gather up our things and exit this time, without having to pass through the metal detectors.

l p.m. — River Grove Senior

Ask anyone campaigning for public office — anyone — and you'll learn that the capture of the senior vote is critical to a victory. Whether by design or otherwise, that's precisely where we've ended up now. Seniors in this facility have gathered in the complex's dining room.

t room. "BIG ANNOUNCEMENT!" reads a paper flyer taped to the reception-ist's window. It goes on to notify residents that Granholm will be in house to "ANSWER YOUR QUES-

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Novi City Briefs

With the warm weather finally here, city officials want to remind all residents of Novi's Alternate Day all residents of Novl's Alternate Day Lawn Watering program. The pro-ful and fun way to exercise to gram allows the watering of lawns music. No experience is necessary and landscaping on even-num-bered days for properties with an even-numbered address and on above activities, call (248) 347odd-numbered days for property 0414. with an odd-numbered street address. To determine if an address is even or odd numbered refer to the last number in the street address. The Alternate Day Lawn Watering program was developed to ensure the city can provide water pressure to meet the domestic and fire flow requirements of all list customers.

Borders' Saturday of fun begins on the north lawn of the Nort Civic bag. Seating is limited to the first Center, located on Ten Mile road between Novi and Taft roads. Area information, call [248] 347-0400.

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crafts time. Loretta Sheldon demonstrates craft ideas every Tuesday at 10 a.m. All attendees

need to do is pay for supplies and enjoy. On the second and fourth

Wednesday of each month, The "Novi Needlers" Quilting Group

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The City of Novi will be hosting free concerts at the Novi Civic of June to the beginning of August and feature bands from varied

CEDAR POINT TEEN TRIP

mation, call (248) 347-0400

On June 21, the City of Novi will be hosting its "School's Out - Cedar Point Teen Trip." The Friday trip is offered to students older than 12 and a "buddy system" will be used to chaperone the teens at the park throughout the day. A charter bus will leave the Novi Civic Center at night. The cost is \$75 for residents and \$90 for non-residents and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Annual School Election on June 10, 2002 has been scheduled for Friday, June 7, 2002, 9:00 a.m. at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education, 501 West Main St., Northville, Michigan.

Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2002/2003 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 10, 2002 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Ok illage School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Publi chools will hold public hearings to consider the district's proposed 2002/200

budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2002/2003 budget until after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 5, 2002, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan.

The property tax miliage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
This order is given by order of the Board of Education.

JUDITH WOLLACK, SECRETAR PUBLISHED 6-6-02 (6-6-02 NR/NN 1112675)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 02-016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TGI Friday's is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent at 43200 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center for a charity event on June 23, 2002.

Center for a chanty event on June 23, 2002.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure local ed within 300 feel of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 12, 2002 at the Novi Civil
Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the
City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 12, 2002. 175 W. Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be directed to the i Building Department and must be received prior to June 12, 2002. SARAH MARCHION

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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETA

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be hel

on Monday, June 10, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2006.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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Write-in candidates must life a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2002.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Dakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 10, 2002, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community

College District residing in this school district.

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2008.

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All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city
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This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
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JUDITH WOLLACK, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION 5-30 & 6-6-02 NR, NN 1111146)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2002-03 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 20, 2002 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of iducation of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing to consider the districts proposed 2002-03 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2002-03 budget until after the public earing. Beginning June 11, 2002, a copy of the proposed budget will be available uring normal business hours at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft load, Novi, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied

o support the proposed budget will be a subject of this

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

ANNUAL REPORT CALENDAR/ STAFF NEWSLETTER / CITY NEWSLETTER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for ANNUAL REPORT CALENDAR / STAFF NEWSLETTER / CITY NEWSLETTER according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

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Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Time,
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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP HALL/ **FUERST FARM PAINTING**

(6-6-02 NR/NN 1111977)

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for TOWNSHIP HALL / FUERS FARM PAINTING according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.
Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. prevailing Eastern Time,
Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read.

addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals an award the contract to other han the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities conformalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. Nolice dated: May 30, 2002 Published: 6-6-02

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be hell

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George F. Kortlandt

Write-in candidates must life a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, ine 7, 2002.

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College District residing in this school district.
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PRECINCT NO. 3
Voling Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi,

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GOVERNOR GRANHOLM?

TIONS ABOUT SENIOR ISSUES." idency. We're headed to a school in she says, "You may have noticed Moments later, we step inside. The introduction made by the housing director doesn't really seem to impress people in the room. All that changes when Granholm mentions two issues that send ears existent to the sky.

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the residents. Granholm offers to omment or a question gets the chance to speak with her, just as she said. I follow her around from table to table. Slices of cakes are being dished up to the residents. them.

An gentleman draws up close to "You're looking better than the including the retelling of a mantra

costs found across the border in moment. Canada, Granholm talks about the unfairness of that situation, and indicates a willingness on her end to examine solutions to the problem. My eyes catch Kerr nervously checking his watch. The pace of his gum-chewing seems to have quickened. I move over in his direction. "We've got to get going soon." he whispers to me. "It's time to go."

2 p.m. - Westwood Middle

So-And-So's listed. What I didn't

straight to the sky:

Prescription drugs and the proposed transformation of Blue Croposed transformation of Blue Cro-

and in terms of what she'd do about those same issues if she were elected.

Whoever the next gover...whoever she is — needs to keep track of a couple of things. She quips. The joke gets laughs and a few claps from around the room.

Granholm discusses the benefits of offering seniors generic equivalents of offering seniors generic equivalents of prescription drugs, bolstering her argument with a few quick straw polls. Arms go up at nearly every table when she asks who in the room is currently taking some the room is currently taking some time from the form of the room is currently taking some the room is currently taking some time mindle of a school hallway.

4:15 p.m. — Alpine Township Hall

Against my better judgment, I meeting area. They've been of a school hallway.

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Against my better judgment, I of the to ent while Granholm decord photographer John Heider of a bite to eat while Granholm on her own. It was darn good strawberry something that had been practiced in the metring interest to a to the form a proposed to make an introduction, which involves each saying one phrase, then giving the floor to the other, and swapping back and forth until the entire introduction is complete. It's clear this was something that had been practiced adjacent to the community library. Both rooms are relatively arrival. It comes out a bit clopys, and the first of the school's media center. Two students said to the school's media center. Two students said to the form of the first of the meeting area. They've been on bridge the form a bite to eat while Granholm and the cord proposition of the proposition of room is currently taking some arrival. It comes out a bit choppy, small, when compared to Northville

In tempted to help myself to one, but since I've nibbled at darn near everyplace we've been. I decide governor, secretary of state and the standard secretary secretary secretary of state and the standard secretary secretary secretary of state and the standard secretary secr Granholni then goes into a mini-biographical sketch of herself.

Tim a city girl, but I want to

pictures I've seen of you," he says.

Granholm laughs.

A woman tells Granholm about lively feet one she says is particustic. I always dreamed about lively ing on a farm."

Granholm has brought along a

Her children are fifth and sev- member tokes.

presence of a punch bowl near the reference stack). Granholm is handed a blue and white Westwood

sweatshirt. As we climb back into the car, I ask her how often she receives T-

"I've got...quite a few," she says. 4:15 p.m. - Alpine Township

kind of a prescription.

The issue clearly resonates with the residents. Granholm offers to go around the room and speak prisately with each resident as part of the state of Michigan that everyone to the state of Michigan that everyone the state of Michigan that ever

No, the president isn't one of hem. Granholm takes her place at the

Eventually, the students nail the front of the room and addressed

learn about farming," Granholm

The note of her responses.

She drives a black Jeep says. But you can get anything Liberty...when she's not in a white you want from Michigan. too."

The note of her responses.

Froducts come from there, she Granholm concurs, and takes once along the way. By the time we walk back out through the "Except pineapple," an audience meeting chambers and into the

Alpine Township, it turns out, is the place from which 40 percent of last function of the day. A boy sitting at Granholm's feet the state's apple crop is produced. School raises his hand.

Most people are familiar with western Michigan's strong Dutch influence. Take a look at the phone book, and you'll see a slew of Van es, too.

School raises his hand.

Farmers are salphe trop' is frouted.

Farmers in the room tell Granloon correct state policies and business applied to provide the farmers behind the sexual you change or add? he shall, both for those who want to continue farming, and for those could easily throw a stone and

Granholm chats with supporters Mary Clarke at Grand Rapids' Bridgewater convention ha

voice their concerns. One man stands up and talks about how states like New Jersey have taken street to be driven on. steps to set aside each for farmland

happens to be a woman, Ms. roment.

The only way your rise above the circumstances of your parents is to get a good education." she says.

She then fields a few questions. I man says. "She went on to bigger

business portion of the building.

She'd change the tone toward public education in Lansing.

Teachers are really good people.

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Grand River is more than just a which I file in my wallet. My We notled into a packing garage with them.

A day in the life of the Northville woman aiming for

Michigan's highest office

"It's been a pleasure. Ms supporters are belging themselves to their beverage of choice and are mingling around the room before the guest of honor shows up.

The lived break the strend for the strend f I had hoped to stick around for this particular function (there are two fundratsers planned for the evening, I was fold), but my batter-please feel free to coll." two fundraisers planned for the evening. I was told), but my batteries are starting to go low, and the

poses for a few photos. Eventually, I come to realize my being here for another 90 minutes won't add 5:45 p.m. - Bridgewater Place, much to my story. I've already got teleport device to get me back its folks waiting to meet her. While I'm

pace of the day has worn me down. Granholm talks with backers and

McDonald's receipts are right along and are now in the lobby of a chrome-aud-mirror tile convention hall. Several hundred Granholm face her.

Eventually, it's my turn to bid adieu to Granholm. I step up to face her.

"You're welcome," she responds

As I turn and exit the room come to two determinations regarding my needs:
1) I don't need any more fast food for a very, very long time
2) I do need some kind of magic

City of Wixom approves light budget; water, sewer rates same

By Diane Dempsey Deel

Wixom's budget was set in stone at the May 28 city council meeting with a hint from council members that the May 28 city c residents may be asked for a millage and May.

Michael Dornan, city manager, was the \$9,380,800 budget was extremerelieved the budget process was over by light this year.

"There's a good likelihood that we

ref year.

In the good in the city and ask for support some of the issues. Just bonds and decreases in the Major members. "You're all to be a millage increase in future years." because we budget it, it doesn't mean Road Program, Water Utility System

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congratulated. Department heads Lee said.
worked towards a paperless budget
Mayor Michael McDonald agreed.

John Lee, council member, said

gal with residents tax money.

"Wixorn works on a tight fiscal process," McDonald said. "But I'm sure in the next year we will come up with a ballot to find out if the city will also reduced due to the refinancing of bandered decrease in the Mistre.

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Overall, McDonald and other city council members were pleased that the budget process came to a paintenant the same as adopted by a res-

olution in January.

Doman commended Revin Brady, finance director, for making the city's

budget easily accessible to residents.

Mayor Michael McDonald agreed.

Last year's total millage was Michael McDonald agreed.

Alot of the money that comes into the 11.4564. The 2002 millage is Service However, the general operat-

library.

Overall, McDonald and other city

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- be identical in strength, dosage form and route of administration
- have the same use indications

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In a letter sent to health practitioners by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about the therapeutic equivalence of generic drugs they write, "For both brand-name and generic drugs, the FDA works with pharmaceutical companies to assure that all drugs marketed in the U.S. meet specifications for identity, strength, quality, purity and potency. In approving a generic drug product, the FDA requires many rigorous tests and procedures to assure that the generic drug is interchangeable with the brand-name drug under all approved indications and conditions of use. For these reasons, the FDA-approved product labeling does not recommend that any additional tests need to be performed by the health care provider when a switch occurs from a brand-name drug product to a generic equivalent drug product."

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the suit because of ambiguous ding in the lease "My position is that is a legiti-mate legal issue," Brown said. He said attorneys representing

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a.m. and, according to the police report, Nabil Matar was upset because he said the property man-

age some of the property."

The officer advised both Matar and Oegema to contact the court. Attorneys representing both par-ties will appear before 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie

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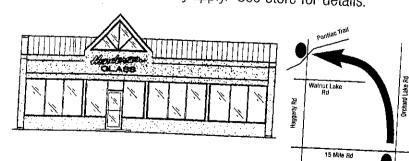


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Novi residents (left to right, front) Maria Foley (fourth slip jig), Kara Farley (second treble jig, third reel); (back) Kelly Flanagan (fourth hornpipe), Kafle flanagan (first treble jig, third hornpipe), Kaitlyn Lynch (seventh reel at London Feis); and (not pictured) Laine Farley (second reel, fifth slip jig) and lauren Farley (first reel) competed in the 41st Detroit international Feis at Total Soccer in Wixom June 1, More than 1,500 dancers from Canada and the U.S. gathered to dance in hopes of winning a medal and achieving the

honor of moving into a higher category. These girls have danced for the O'Hare School of Irish Dance of Westland, West Bloomfield, Chicago and Ohio for years. They have competed in feis in Canada, New York, Ohio and Chicago. Their steps are similar to the River Dance and Lord of the Dance

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In Father's Footsteps: Burk and Aficial families linked through time

By Angelo Parlove

Novi resident and World War II veteran Cliff Burk saw his son, Cliff Burk Jr., walk in a few of his foot-steps that he took nearly 60 years

ago. I Burk Jr. traveled to the Philippines for the April 20 wedding of San Francisco residents Mauro Aficial Jr. and Jean Lopez. He represented his father's Commando group, the U.S. Air Force 341st Airdrome Squadron, at the garden wedding in Dagupan,

The elder Burk originally attended the 1945 wedding of Aficial Jr.'s mother and father, Mauro Aficial and Maxima Parayno, when he was a first lieutenant in the 341st Airdrome Squadron. Burk Sr. fought to liberate the Filiptnos from he Japanese during World War II. Burk's unit bought bamboo from a local merchant to be used as lumber for their motor pool garage, mess hall and officer's tents. The local merchant then invited the young first lieutenant — then only 25 years old — to the wedding of his son, Mauro Aficial, in Calasiao,

The Burk and Aficial were linked once again in time when Aficial Jr. found the story of his parents' wedling on the Novi High School Web site, 'So Proudly We Hail," a Web oage dedicated to the stories of World War II veterans in Novi, Burk Web The Indian was presented, Burk Jr. suggested to the World War II veterans in Novi, Burk and included a story about the first Afficial wedding on the site. Aficial

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"I've had a chance to almost literally walk in a few of his footsteps,"

> Cliff Burk Jr. on filling in for his father

dr. promptly tracked down his father's guest from the 341st Airdrome Squadron to invite him to his own upcoming ceremony. The elder Burk no longer travels extended distances due to his age. Thus, 57 years later, Burk Jr., a retired U.S. Navy engineer, voyaged across the globe, tracing the large footsteps of his father, to accept the Aficials' latest wedding invitation and continue the bond between the

families through history. At the newly-married couple's wedding reception. Burk Jr. pre-sented the Alicial family a framed original invitation from the 1945 wedding that his father received many years ago. The invitation has been a prized piece of World War II memorabilia for the Burk family. Burk Sr. said he thought the Afficials should have this meaning-

ful piece of their family history.

When the invitation was presented, Burk Jr. suggested to the send his son, Sean, who is current

of the Aficial Jr.'s child. It was clear for me to see that the hospitality (the Aficials) extend-ed to my father 57 years ago was just as sincere and strong now. undiluted by time. I wish my dad had been able to experience it first-hand," Burk Jr. said. "On the other

hand, being able to represent him

and his Air Commandos was a real

thrill and honor, enabling me to bond even closer to him now that I've had a chance to almost literally walk in a few of his footsteps. Burk Jr. visited the site where his father was originally stationed, the small village of Luzon in the Philippines. The 341st Airdrome Squadron built an airstrip there. It

is now near the sight of a Coca-Cola bottling complex.

While Burk Jr. was in the Philippines, he said his hosts included him in many of their daily activities, as well as shared service

Navy.
"It was like I was part of their family," Burk Jr. sald.
Afficial Sr. is now 80 years old and lives in San Diego. He moved to the U.S. in 1976. The Burks have also been invited to another upcoming Aficial wedding in San Diego, Burk Sr. hopes to make it to this one and meet the rest of the

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it will be completed.

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see that Father's Day is not this season. But just heading out to the Sunday - it's the following Sunday - ballpark on a sunny afternoon or a

Traditionally, there's an editorial spend a couple of quality hours like this in the newspaper issue talking with your dad.

• A round of golf – at with you to give your father a call course that he's never been to - and tell him how much he's done sure beats 15 minutes on Ma Bell's for you and how much you love clock.

this time around, we're suggesting you take it a full extra week to

The Novi News think about this. comes out on Thursday. By the Think about all the options that are you've really only got two days before available to REALLY Father's Day.
That is, for many show your father of us, enough time what you think.

to do just the phone

Now, you've got a full extra week to you call think about this. Think about all or not, it won't matter. options that are available to

. This is Hockeytown, Bust into are obviously hundreds of other the piggybank and spring for a pair activities the two of you could do.

· If hockey's not pop's game, what

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If you look at your calendar, you'll—the Tigers are not having a stellar

A round of golf – at a really nice

warm evening is a great way to

Dinner. Lunch, Breakfast Whichever works in your schedules. Take some time t Now you've got a sit down, break

bread and eatch up on each other's • Take a drive Visit the neighborhood your father raised you in. Or.

grew up in and let Rent a boat on a nice quiet lake and

spend an afternoon STOP.... Whether fishing. you catch anything Sure, a lot of these are sports

REALLY show your father what you related activities. If neither of you are into sports, that's fine. There

of the hottest tickets around - the The point here is don't wait until Red Wings hosting Carolina. Sure. June 16 to put it together. In fact, the Wings took one on the chin in you might want to do some of these the opener, but there's plenty of things before Father's Day. Or after

You might even decide today is

Orange cone nightmares haunting me

Have you ever been lying in bed sound asleep and then suddenly jerked awake because you've had a dream that you fell asleep driving?

I have. Lots of times. Probably because really did fall asleep driving once, totaled my car and have been haunted ever since. It happened about four years ago. I was coming home to Charlotte from Pontiac just a little after midnight on St. Patrick's Day. It was raining, and I was fired. I was only about 12 miles from home.

and I thought I would be able to stay

awake that distance.

Usually if your head bobs once, you realize it's time to pull over and either take nap or do something to wake up - coffee,

in. I asleep.

woke up, saw a huge truck get-

truck get-ting off the freeway right in front of me.



the middle of the night thinking that I'm behind the wheel of my car. That'll get

our blood pumping pretty quick. The rest

Lately, however, I've been having night mares of a different sort. They again involve driving, but this time I'm stuck in

It's like I'm stuck in a maze. No matter which way I turn, I run into construction ones. There's orange cones and barrels and striped barricades everywhere I go. Guys in hard hats holding signs that say STOP on one side and SLOW on the other. Of course, the side I'm looking at always

And there's no escape. The nightmares begin at my house as I and my boys into our red Beetle and head off to daycare. From there, no matter which route I take. I hit construction.

Howell Road near the Livingston and ing to feel like that movie, Groundhog Day.

Hartel Road tjust south of the Potterville rain crash) - shoulder work. rain crash) - shoulder work.

I-96 in Lansing - MAJOR reconstruction nightmares - they're reality! But it's start-

Grand River in Novi - the mother of all construction projects. Stephen King should incorporate this one in his next

Name that sign

On the upside, there's no way I can fall asleep driving now. I'm too busy beating the daylights out of my dashboard in frus-

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City of Novi Sign Shop worker Jerry Orchard replaces the street sign

at Ten Mile Road near the Novi Civic Center with its newest name: Providence Drive. The sign for the roadway leading up to the Novi Police Department and east entrance of the Civic Center was changed

Wednesday, May 29 at 9 a.m. during the marking of a longstanding

Every year, the naming rights to the street sign are awarded to the highest bidder at the City of Novi Chamber of Commerce Annual

During this year's Spring event, Providence Hospital outbid all attendess with its donation of \$4,700, winning the opportunity to represent

dees with its donation of \$4,700, winning the opportunity to represent the drive for one year.

Novi dentist Dr. Tuchklaper held the naming rights for the past two years before being outbid by hospital officials. Proceeds from the auction benefit the Beaumont Hospital Pediatric Unit, Medical-Interventions for Autismand the University of Michigan

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Thanks, bus drivers!

It is the privilege of Novi Woods Elementary School PTO to honor the Novi Community School District Bus Drivers this year. We will be recognizing the many dedleated people involved in transporting our ebildren at a brunch in their honor on Thursday, June 6, 2002. On behalf of all the NCSD schools. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank-you to all the bus drivers and mechanics who go the extra ly at their destinations all year long!

The Boathouse in Walled Lake was packed the weekend of May 25 for the Paradise Valley Blues series benefit. But parties, I think when many of them arrived of the committee to completely surprise the we only raised enough for about one fourth of each of the tombstones for "Big Maceo" Merriweather and Vernon Harrison

("Boogle Woogle Red").

We are going to need to hold another benefit sometime this summer to raise the rest of the money and we need to hold it at a venue where people are coming for the we are trying to do and worthy cause. event and not coming to their regular

Williams came from Saginaw to perform on

show Saturday night. She's 4'11" and she has a powerful voice and blew the roof off the place. Sir Mack Rice, writer of "Mustang Sally", showed up to sing that song and people couldn't believe they did-n't know who was responsible for writing that song. But the audience was treated to a very rare performance of Sir Mack singing that song to a packed house and a packed dance floor where he joined the dancers in a flurry of whaling arms and

bobbing dance moves. Real Detroit's Music Show was there filming Sir Mack's performance and they also caught a performance by Elaine Page who sang the low-down, dirty blues "Black Drawers' directly to a young blushing man who was riveted to his seat as Elaine hov-ered over him, singing it was very impressive and the audience went nuts.

Still singing fund-raiser

A photographer from Goldmine magazine was there as well documenting the whole show Saturday night.

We are going to continue and plan the tit is well as the saturday night.

at the club and found that there was no Class of 2002 heightened con

are working on details right now.

That said, the entertainment itself was spectacular.

George Anderson showed up to perform both nights. He was fantastic. Sharrie both nights. He was fantastic. Sharrie horizone from Saftment A. Starties by Phone at (517) 548-1780 or by e-mail at the starting of the saft said. The saftment are working on actains right now.

Anyone wishing to contribute donations, please contact us at Eldar Entertainment, 1967 Yorway Dr. Howell, MI 48843-8987, by phone at (517) 548-1780 or by e-mail at msswartz@charterml.net.

show. Little 19-year-old blues singer.

Amanda Waggener opened and closed the

ing musicians for health and death bene-

We are also looking for promoters who we are also looking for promoters who would be interested in helping with continuing benefits so we can accomplish our goal of placing tembstones on deserving musicians graves and also to fund the monuments in the city of Detroit that we would like to put up commemorating John Lee Hooker, and all earlier blues musi-

Maria Swartz Festival promoter

No party walk-thru this

It is with mixed emotion that we, the next fundraiser, hopefully for August, and Senior All Night Party Committee, inform we are not going to stop until we complete
this mission. There were hundreds of
phone calls on the event. Lots of interested

the community that we will not hold a public walk-thru of the decorations for the
Senior All Night Party this year. The desire a dozen people came up and made person-

hope they will continue to share with grad-Mike DeMoss, owner of MoDoggies' in uating classes in future years. This event is there is room for the contributing participants to see the show and enjoy the enter
ince venue also to hold the next event. We

are the show and enjoy the enter
ince venue also to hold the next event. We

our graduates enjoy our efforts and remember it fondly.

We are thankful to all who shared in the

Patricia Kortlandt, Senior All Night Party treasurer

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OTHER OPINIONS

U-M selection of Coleman a case study in search process

cancer

nember advisory chaired by Graduate School Dean Earl Lewis, which included

dents and alumni. Working confidentially, the committee presented to the regents, who met

ately and was warmly greeted by the uni-

resulted in the appointments as president boards making presidential searches, of James Duderstadt and Lee Bollinger. Since then, both Eastern Michigan During both searches, the regents were University and the U-M have chosen new During both searches, the regents were sued by various newspapers for alleged violations of the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which appeared to require that what-

judge even ordered regents not to make telephone calls to check out candidates, not to consult in private with the advisory committee or each other, not to interview various candidates.

Because the court ordered both searchsitting president was willing to let their name go forward on the short list. they all said they would decline to let their name go forward for fear of creating troubles with their present universities.

Hamstrung from carrying out their con-stitutional responsibility to find the best possible president for the U-M, the regents

ued to interpret the Open Meetings Act strictly, public universities in Michigan would be systematically disadvantaged in competing with private universities for high quality talent to run the show.

Some knee jerk ideologues — many run-ning editorial pages in Michigan newspaever the regents did in picking a new prespers - are still grousing about the court's presidential searches and that if universiy boards can't identify and recruit good candidates under those conditions it's their own fault. Dr. Coleman, for one, offers evidence to

the contrary. Immediately after her seleces to proceed in public, no - not onel - tion was announced, she said that she would have not allowed her name to b Presidents I talked with during both been in public. Regent David Brandon told searches told me they would be thrilled to me that the U-M search will be a case be considered for the U-M presidency, one study about how to do a good search winnowed a list of around 200 names down to less than 10, many already sitting of the prime jobs in higher education. But process, We picked a great president. We have all said they would decline to let their bad available an incredibly talented pool bad varieties. integrity of our university and the confi-dentiality of those who were interested."

> The Supreme Court made the right choice back in 1999. Public universities in Michigan
> — not to mention kids, families, alumni and the entire state - are better off now that boards can carry out sane, sensible and effective searches for leadership talent.

> Phil Power is the Chairman of the Roard of the company that owns this newspaper.
> He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953.2206 or

It is a detailed, well thought out dream

is doing.

Rana Matar, co-owner of Fatoosh, told me

And it isn't just the store owners Do you really think any of the Main Street developers would want this project to fall

after everything they have done

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Last week, the board of regents picked Mary Sue Coleman to be the 13th [and first woman] president of the University of Michigan A nationally contact the University of Michigan A national contact the University

researcher, Dr. been president of The story of the ident be done in public. search is instruc-tive. The regents

Victoria Sadlocha

Parties involved are so heated the Novi

Police Department had to respond to the

restaurant twice in one day last month.

Adding to the "downtown" debate is a com-

faculty, staff, stu-

nd closed doors with their advisors. The regents then made their own background checks, privately calling around to get the skinny on the various candidates. get the sample of the regents interviewed Dr. Coleman twice. They consulted among themselves about Dr. Coleman's credentials and record in office, evaluating the needs of the University of the university of the needs lowa City, where they unanimously offered her the job. She accepted immedi-

Cuisine and Luna

Court Brian

Main Street madness continues on

The city's debated thorn has popped out again - Novi's "downtown."

The good news is, for one Novi businesschanging and she wants to look into how they were changing and how the ordinance was reflecting, or was not reflecting, the man at least, the most recent lawsuit in the Main Street vicinity isn't against Evergreen

change.
She stated a "key store" in Main Street was vacant (Vic's anyone?) which made her concerned what that would mean in the long couple of new players in this Was the Gateway ordinance the city's last questioned.

After all, the whole concept of the ordi-

nance was to create an appropriate thor-oughfare into the city's "Northville like" out of business. What if Fatoosh goes out of business and lowntown.
I suppose if there is no downtown or the leaves another empty space? What if the Main Street tenant lawsuits are not resolved downtown is fizzling rather than booming then what is the point? and more vacancies are created? What if

This has been the first city-official acknowledgment that there might be a probare not the cause of dispute here, What a shock. Is it possible a downtown cannot be manof dispute here, but rather an empty Vic's World Class

The sad part is although the businesses are private, Novi and its taxpayers have a

ment made by City of Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Bononi at a past city council meetwhile discussing another Novi hotspot the Gateway ordinance - Bononi said she had been thinking a lot about the ordinance and what seemed to be going on in the Main

If you were a business owner would you really come to Novi's downtown now? It sure isn't the only choice for retail space. It seems some are optimistic and trying to revive Main Street's Image. This year Novi's Music and Motor Fest will

are private, Novi and us despend to take place in the obvinces take in this concept too.

The city issued a SAD for Main Street. If it does not get paid back, the city and its tax-been planned for Main Street as well.

The concept too.

The city issued a SAD for Main Street. If it he lost it is to concept to the novi Expo Center.

Other smaller events and festivals have been planned for Main Street as well. Also adding to the list of losers are all the businessmen and women who have socked their hard-earned savings into creating their dreams.

I've met many of the business owners, including the owner's of Fatoosh, and they are people who were so excited to have busitreet area.

Bononi said she isn't so sure she will be nesses in the downtown area.

None expected all the problems they have

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GUEST COLUMN

Takin' it to the Streets! - Novi's Music and Motor Fest moves to new digs this year

You can be Street Wise. You could be a Streetwalker [although I think it's illegal]. You could be a Street Sweeper, ride a Streetcar Named Desire, wear Street Clothes, relay Street Humor using Street Language, buy food from a Street Vendor or you could simply join in on the largest block party Novi has ever seen as the Michigan 50's Festival

for this years festival...

On behalf of the Festival's Board of the Festival' On behalf of the Festival's Board of Directors and volunteers, we wish to once again thank the citizens of Novi who have made this tremendous growth possible. In addition, we want to express our appreciation to the city of Novi for the donation of the space and our corporate sponsors for their overwhelming support, which makes it possible to bring the wonderful event back for another year.

The first sales, bar service, festival in need of volunteers are ticket sales, information to the city of Novi for the donation of the space and our corporate sponsors for their space and our corporate sponsors for their sollies of the wonderful event back for another year.

The first sales, bar service, festival in the special control of the festival in the first our website at www.musleand-tier schedules are available. Additionally, numerous corporate sponsorship opportunity.

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another year.

The big news this year is our move to a new location. The Music and Motor Fest is new location.

buy food from a Street Vendor or you could simply foin in on the largest block party Novi simply foin in on the largest block party Novi has ever seen as the Michigan 50's Festival presents, the 15th Annual Music and Motor Fest - Takin' it to the Streets!

We're moving to a new location and literally takin' it to the streets! — Main Street, Downtown Novi will serve as the backdrop for this years festival...

To added space is not the only incentive of the move. Taking it to the streets makes it possible for the entire community to be a part of the event. All of the efforts made throughout the week, taking care of the finings that need to be done to make this festival as a major fundraiser for their times success are totally done on a volume of the community. We couldn't we co

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Arbor," Coonce said, but for a first year's effort, felt the festival will majority of children who stay at the

Seymour will also be displaying her support from individuals, service 348-0531

clubs, corporations and founda-

tions.

Received donations help the

center throughout the week before returning to their homes on week-ends and holidays.

The Novi Lions Arts & Treasures" festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. up and down Novi's Main Street. Local restaurants will be open

the day of the event, providing lunch, dinner and other refresh-

By Victoria Sadiocha

Novi Lions Arts & Treasures" ben cht festival scheduled for Saturday There will be paintings, pottery, jewelry, woodcrafting, weaving and

By Victoria Sadiocha provide air enjoyable day.

STAFF WRITER And although everyone looking for an enjoyable way to spend the day is invited to come and browse.

Club invites area residents to the buy, buy and buy is the outdoor. street fair's motto. This Is because proceeds for the event will benefit the Penrickton

of the crafters are from the west 12.

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Center for Blind Children's buildother ctaffs, said Jerry Coonce, The Penrickton Center is a pri-event organizer and Novi Lions Club member. There will be artists—care agency serving blind, multifrom Indiana and Michigan. A lot - disabled children ages 1 through

It will not be quite as big as Ann

provide an enjoyable day.



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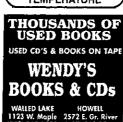
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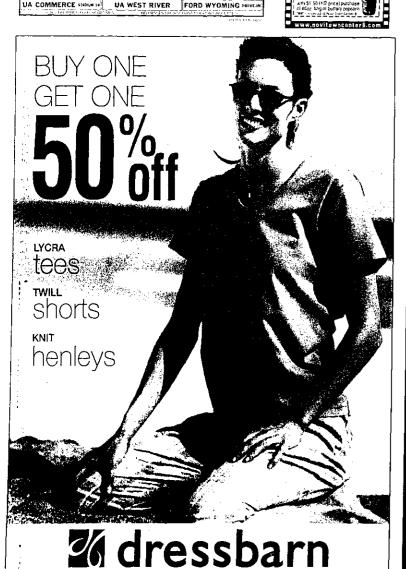


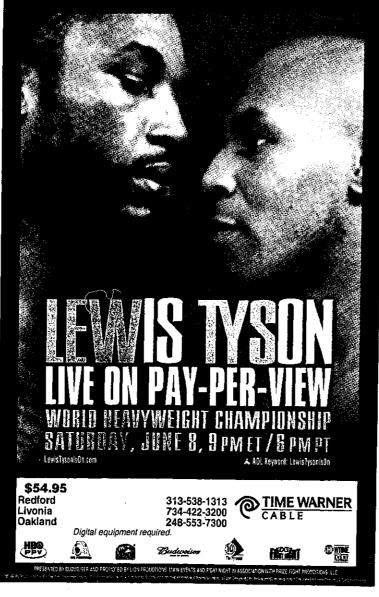
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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

More than just an ice cream parlor



Rebecca's waitress Danielle Stickland takes a customer's oder on a recent Friday afternoon.

Rebecca's on Center Street prides itself on being a full-service restaurant

Bý Annette Jaworsk

You might say it's a combination family restaurant and Happy Days soda shop rolled into one. Northville's Rebecca's on Center Street serves up breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as scooping up your favorite soda shop treats.

"A lot of people think we're only an ice cream parlor. They don't know we're a full service restaurant, too," said owner, Rebecca Good. Those who remember the old fashioned ice cream shop with the red and white Coke machine might

hink they've gone back in time, with its antiques and collectibles lining the walls. A train track runs the perimeter of the ceiling as part of the fun and playful atmosphere of the restaurant. inviting customers to feel like a kid again

Rebecca's on Center Street is cooked almost any way you can unun on.

It's a one of a kind place, it's to order, not pre-packaged, she says from banana walnut to sweet potato. inique," said Good,
Although the atmosphere is entertaining, Good says she and the staff

brown sugar glaze She takes pride in serving salads Mexican entrees.

mix and spinach. We don't make Aarket," said Good.

A favorite salad is made up of marinated chicken, mandarin oranges, toasted walnuts, cranbernes, and tomato, served with pita bread and raspberry dressing.

Many customers agree · Rebecca's was voted the best family restau-

rant, and also won best salad, soup. French fries and burger for 2002 People's Choice Awards in the Northville Record.

Now a full-service restaurant and a soda shop. Rebecca's on Center

entrée, one side and one drink for

For breakfast they serve pancakes almost any way you can think of

Eggs Benedict are a favorite, too.

Make your own omelets and crois-

Make your own omelets and crois-sant French toast are also popular

soft serve frozen

Street is located in a historical building dating back to 1920. The restaurant/ice cream shop was formerly Cloverdale's Dairy. It's the ongest continuously running ice cream parlor in the area, open since the 1930s, said Good,

Visi Rebecca's one of a kind restaurant and ice cream shop located in historic downtown Northville at 134 N. Center St. Northville, Mi. 48167. Open seven days a week. Kitchen hours are open daily at 8 a.m., Monday through Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday until 4 p.m. Ice cream is served until 9 p.m. every night weather permitting. Call (248) 348-2660. Carryouts are also available.

The homemade soups are another for breakfast. The kid's lunch menu must try here. They offer at least four different homemade soups and chill every day - often more in the

carries at affordable prices. New homernade specials are featured worder profile. take their food seriously. What the wide variety of food their menu might impress you first is the variety. The menu has everything from homemade specials are featured ringht impress you first is nevan-cy. The menu has everything from classic Rueben sandwiches and patty melis to healthy additions like immemade veggie burgers and their is a new menu with even more choic-is a new menu with even more choic-is a new menu with even more choic-is a new menu with even more choic-

skimpy salads," she explains. "We You'll find a kiddle's menu at cream its lower and meats, use the freshest produce and meats, S2.99, with the perfect size portions gant and very concentrated in flavor they can.

Don't

"And if it's not on the menu, and we have the ingredients, we'll try to make it. We do our best to accommodate.'

so a little goes a long way.

For those wanting a healthy choice, there's a fruit smoothie. If

you're in the mood for something unique, try East India Spice or Chatea. It comes hot, or as a cooler or smoothie. For only the daring, it's the T-N-T, 10 (ce creams, and 10 toppings for 10 bucks. And they warn - it's huge! For honest to good-ness sodas, they make the old-fashioned style phosphates. The most popular dessert choice is an old time favorite - Sanders hot fudge cream puffs just like grandma used to

Rebecca says everyone feels at gives them great choices in a la carte fashion, where they can choose one goodies, games and puzzles on hand customers are such regulars they keep their own favorite jellies or tea bags on hand for them. Even the staff seems to treat it like home. with many being long time employ-ees, such as manager, Bill Short, who works seven days a week, and cook, Chris Bates. Numerous wait staff and scoopers have been there

And as a successful business owner, Good believes her success is due to her staff, friends and family. Ashby Sterling and Stroh's, There's In her fifth year of business now she finds that each year just gets rown sugar glaze.

She takes pride in serving salads thing for everyone" including also Columbo soft serve trozen yogur. Doll it up with more than 15 toppings from fruit to nuts. Get toppings from f

Don't walk out without taking and staff are Red Wing fanatics -that's obvious by one wall of memo-rabilia. Other interesting pieces include a montage of transportation memorabilia. Her. favorite piece includes a hand-built model of Stinson Reliant aircraft in greer and yellow. (Probably because the Stinson was manufactured in Northville.) And children and adults alike enjoy the 70-gallon fish tank.

Business in brief

Maklebust Nightingale Award recipient

Northville resident JoAnn

Smith an MSU Distinguished alumni award recipient

Northville resident Joshua Smith, executive managing direc-tor of hospitality advisors was granted the Distinguished Alumni award by Michigan State University's school of hospitality business. The award recognized

Pothier re-elected treasurer of CLF of Michigan

Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF) announced May 28 that Kathryn Pothier of Milford, has been re-elected treasurer of the foundation's Board of

Pothler, a Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer for Bank
One, was re-elected at CLF's
spring annual meeting, and will
School and will begin workingbegin her term as treasurer on toward her jurist doctorate in the

July 1, 2002. Since joining the board in 2000, Since joining the board in 2000.

Since joining the board in 2000.

Erin A. Shelton, daughter ofGary and Karen Shelton of Millord;
the growth of CLF. She hopes to increase public awareness and

Orthopedic specialists move into Brighton complex

space in its Genoa Office Park in Brighton to a new orthopedic medorthopedic Specialists. The company has leased 4,600 square feet and will move approximately 10 employees to the new offices. The parameter of the feet is necessarily and will move approximately 10 employees to the new offices. The parameter of the feet is necessarily and the feet and will move approximately to employees to the new offices. The move-in date is scheduled for September 2002. RBS Company President Brian Stoy said. "Advanced Orthopedic Coalcilies pecific programs in the programs."

Specialists provide an important medical service to residents in Livingston County, and we are pleased they chose to locate their practice and physical therapy clin-ic at our Genoa Business Park."

Laith Farjo, M.D. and Edward Loniewski, D.O. Both physicians are board certified and fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeons. Dr. Farjo, who has been practicing medicine in Livingston County for three years, is a specialist in sports medicine, arthroscopic surgery, and knee and shoulder surgery. Dr. Loniewski, who has been practicing medicine in Livingston County for six years, is a specialist in joint replacement and osteo-porosis. Dr. Farjo and Dr. oniewski practice out of

McPherson Hospital in Howell and

Business Park, they will offer orthopedic surgical services, non-surgical orthopedic treatments. and physical therapy. The physical therapy clinic will be staffed by physical therapists and athletic programs for people being treated since 1954. The company employs for altiletic injuries, arthritis, joint over 120 staff at Rochester Hills, sprains and fractures, among Detroit, and Trenton.

"The Genoa Office Park is a per Orthopedic Specialists," said Laith practice. The central location will allow us to serve patients from a broad section of Livingston county RBS Companies made it very convenient for us to locate in their facility. We look forward to being in our new space in September." utilizing the combined knowledge and expertise of architect and CEO Ralph Stoy and President Brian

Stoy, RBS Companies, Inc. offer a full range of construction and property development services. Their growing staff of experienced professionals are expert in all aspects of development, construc-tion, and management of commer-Nursing, which was presented by the Oakland University school of nursing May 9. Maklebust was given the award for advanced practice nursing.

On the Association of the Companies, inc. call 810-842.

Local students graduate with honors

with honors

Ann Masten graduated from
Michigan State University, Ett
Broad College of Business on May
4, 2002 with a BA in Marketing,
She is employed by Trader
Publications.

Anne, a 1998 graduate of
Lakeland High School, is the
daughter of Joe and Carol Masten
Highland.

of Highland. Christina Mazzara graduated from Western Michigan University on April 26, 2002. She received her bachelor's degree with a double major in Public Law and Criminal Justice with Cum Laud honors. Christina, a 1998 graduate of Millord High School, is the daugh-ter of Bill and Sue Mazzara of

Surgery from University of Detroit.
Mercy, May 18, 2002. Erin is a
graduate of Milford High School. and received her undergraduate degree from Western Michigan

Bluhm promoted to project

ence in the industry with specialization in the municipal dealt with city. water and sani-Bluhm tary sewer master plans; design and construction engineering services; and

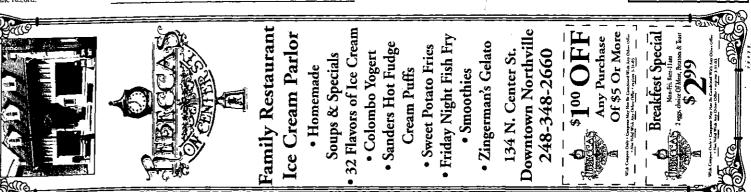
road and utility projects.

Because of SDA's continual growth and expansion, Dave's knowledge and expertise will play a vital role of responding efficiently and effectively to local authority clients' needs and requirements David Bluhm obtained his MBA University. He was awarded his Professional Engineer's license in

the Michigan Society
Professional Engineers. David lives in Milford with his wife and three children. He enjoys sailing, golf, skiing and racquetball. The Municipal Engineering Department of SDA has been providing engineering and surveying-services for local communities

1990. Dave is an active member of





50° years of research and develop-

Owens opens

ment of glass fiber technology.
The main focus of OC Automotive-the composite - is a material system made of two or more material compo-nents.

Representatives from the company explained what makes its composites superior are the reinforcements Owens Corning uses to increase the composite's strength, stiffness, elec-trical insulation, heat resistance and dimensional stability making the materials outperform metals, woods and concretes in applications all over the world

Products of OC Automotive may be found in the interior, exterior, structure and under the hood of automotives such as end gates, pickup beds, instrument panels, hoods, tailgates, door trim, mufflers and aerodynamic body panels.

Representatives from Owens Corning said the location was chosen because of the its accessibility to automobile makers and suppliers in metro Detroit

Beck West Corporate Park is located off of West Park Drive east of Beck Road and north of 12 Mile Road.

Novi Assistant City Manager Clay Pearson said the park consists of 34 lots with 11 under construction. Some of the other businesses locat-ed in the corporate area include

Access Interactive, Dantom Service, Work Squared LLC, Coast Log, VSC Inc., Cognex, Gleason Works, Inc., Cognex, Gleason Works, Battenfeld of America and Mactec. Owen's Corning automotive busi-

ness is one of the company's most sig-

ntess sorte in economic prices sig-nificant growth initiatives, reporting sales of about \$200 million in 2000. Owens Corning was founded in 1938, and reports current revenue of \$5 billion and employs 19,000 people worldwide in its more than 125 manufacturing facilities and 170 distribu-tion centers in 30 countries.

Headquartered in Toledo, the company's products are widely used in homes, buildings, cars, trucks, boats, recreational equipment, infrastruc-ture, telecommunications and consumer goods.

The Thursday, May 30 grand open-ing included a presentation by Owens Corning Automotive General Manager Andrew Hopkins, ribbon cutting ceremony and an open

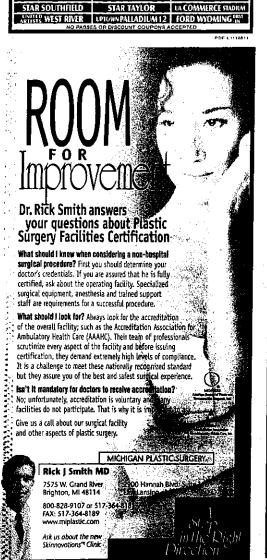
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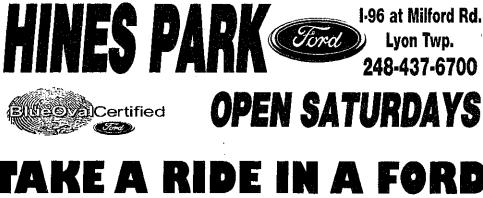


Ashish Diwanji, director of Programs and Marketing at the newly-opened Owens Corning Automotive center in Novi, discusses some of the composite materials his company provides to BMW for this front-end grill section of its Mini-Cooper.



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Don't look beyond our younger Novi athletes

Well, summertime is here again and with school about to let out and graduation either right on top of us or already behind us, the athletes and



Sam Eggleston

their teams will have all summe to think about what they want to do next year.

I will have the same opportuni-ty. While I am hunting down local stories to

run this sum

mer, I will have plenty of time to think about what I want to accomplish next year for this sports section. I have plenty of ideas, and I am sure the returning athletes to our schools have plenty of ideas of what they want to do as well.

This seemed like a year of under-classmen to me. Now, don't get me wrong – I think the sentors did a remarkable job all year long to get things going in the right direction. It things going in the right direction. It was up to them, no natter how few there were on some teams, to point their teammates in the right direction and to lead by example both on and off the field. They did their jobs, and the seasons and their records show that. For me, I look at those who are leaving thanks to graduation and it makes me said to see some very, very makes me sad to see some very, very talented athletes hit the road — but then all I have to do is look at those who will be back to grace the sports pages next year.

The underclassmen of all four high remarkable this year. Look at half of the teams and you will see that their statistics were all but dominated by statistics were an but commanded by those joinlars, sophomores and even freshmen who helped complete the roster. It is just a sign of the future for myself and for these high schools— Northyllie, Novi and Walled Luke are not even close to giving up their con-petitive edge on the field of play.

Some teams will lose that one-two-

three punch that they had this year with a slew of scritor attlietes who were able to lead the way with their remarkable skill and their dedicated determination. Others are going to be returning their primary starters. As with every year, some teams will succeed while others will have a rough time.

It is during this particular time of year that addressing the underclass-men becomes so important. Right now, they are the forgotten players and athletes. Their elder counterparts are hitting the road, graduating with diplomas gripped firmly in hand as they pack up for the road not yet traveled by their peers. To them, it is a whole new world. For the underclassmen, it is a continuation of one that they have already started to grow very accustomed to.

I have no doubt that our under-

classmen will be the lifeblood of our sports teams come next year — truth be told, they have little choice but to be so. If their teams have any hopes of winning their conference or regional, the underclassmen of this year are going to have to step up and show the world what they are capable of come

For many underclassmen, next year already marks the possibility of great things. Starting positions are open and they are going to be gun-ning for them. For this year's juniors. they now have the responsibility to be the leaders on the field of play while balancing all that makes up a senior year — homecoming, college applica-tion, sports, friends, jobs, college

tion, sports. Iriends, jobs, college acceptance/decline, prom, finals and, ultimately, graduation. Good luck, athletes. For those graduating, I hope to see your names again in the Next Level Athletes portion of our sports section. For those not, I look forward to writing about all that you accomplish next year.



Moore grabs two state track titles

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

There was little doubt that Tim Moore could do it — but a few peo-ple probably doubted him doing it

twice.

Moore, along with two other
Novl boys and one Novi girl, took a
trip to Rockford to make a run at
the state little — Moore not only
notiched a victory in one state
finals event, he took home two of

"He went into the 1600 placed fourth," Smith said, "He wasn't odds on favorite by any means."

Moore didn't care though. The energy-filled senior, who will be running for Notre Dame in college, took first in four minutes, 14 sec-

"He ran a perfect race," Smith

said. "It was just flawless. He neu-tralized kids with big kicks by hav-ing them run his race. You neutralize a sprinter by running faster through the entire race then they want to run."

Moore ran much faster than

most people wanted to in order to keep up with him. His first lap was recorded at 63 seconds and his second lap — which is traditionally slower — was finished in 62.

"And then it was over for everyone else," Smith said. "Tim Just
kept powering away. No one was
able to maintain that speed and
hope to have any legs left."
When Moore finished up his run
in the mile, he turned around and
trotted his way to a first-place finish in the 3200-meter run as well.
"After a few laps 1 think Tim
realized but the state of the darket." "And then it was over for every-

realized that it was not his day to

"He ran a perfect race. It was just flawless. He neutralized kids with big kicks by having them run his race."

> Robert Smith Novi track coach on Tim Moore

break nine minutes," Smith said "After he realized that, he just ran

And whi he did. Moore's time of

9:21.9 was nothing to scoff at as he blasted his way ahead of the pack and finished out the race without much trouble

without much trouble. "Tim wants to break nine minutes, but once he realizes he isn't
on pace after live or so laps, he
settles down and runs his race."
Smith said. "You have to choose
your battles and you can't always
go to the well. If you go to it too
many times, it eventually runs
div."

Moore will have another chance to break under nine minutes in the two-mile when he takes a trip to North Carolina to compete in the National Track and Field meet

the National Frack and Picki mee. June 14.
"One kid already broke into the high eight numte mark," Smith said. "Tim is going to have to run his best if he hopes to win it."

Besides Moore, the Wildeats took Derek BuWalda, Dan St. Clair and Jen Mehl to the state finals,

and den Mehl to the state finals. BuWalda found himself ruming into an old problem that has plagued him this season, while St. Clair gave it a good go and didn't place in the top-10.

BuWalda, who ran the 300 hurdles, found himself crowding the first hurdle as he came up on it, which threw off the rest of his race.

"That was a problem throughout the season," Smith said, "We chanced the way his starting block was set and that seemed to fix it. I'm not sure why it happened

BuWalda finished the race in 40.7 seconds, which wasn't his

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Novi's #9 fires a shot on goal during the Wildcats' home playoff game against Ann Arbor Huron last Thursday afternoon.

Mustangs stop Wildcat girls

Saturday's loss to the Northville Mustangs in the dis-trict final marked the end of the season for Novi soccer, and the end of high school soccer careers

for four Novi athletes.

Tina Fennelly, Margaret
Grgurich, Christine Jewell, and Karrie Smith will all be heading away from Novi High School and leaving their memories of high school soccer behind. "I'm not playing soccer in col-lege and I'm going to miss it," said

Both Jewell and Fennelly will be heading to Central Michigan University next year and Smith will be going to New York to study fashion. Smith credits soccer as something that has taught her a lot about life and have helped her make decisions.

"There are lessons that I have learned through things, and one of them is never giving up." she Smith also said that soccer has inspired her to go out and do things because she feels it is the

right things to do.

The teammates will remember the friendships that they have made through soccer and also the big games in which the team per-formed.

formed.
"I've made a lot of friends
through soccer," Jewell noted.
Smith feels similarly.
"They're all awesome girls,"
Smith said.
However, for a lot of the team.

this season was just another under their belt as they go on for a few more years. It was Chelsea Attych's first year in high school and on the varsity soccer team. She said that the adjustment of coming into varsity soccer as a freshman was not too hard in a

large part due to her teammates.
"I adapted pretty well and all
the players were pretty nice,"

She has three years ahead of

'Cats fall in district title bid

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't exactly the way the Novi Wildeats wanted to see their season come to an end — but like Coach Rick Green says, 'Hey, that's baseball.' The Northville Mustangs baseball

team, led by coach Mickey Newman, beat Novi in the district playoffs 11-10 before edging a very tough South Lyon squad 12-10 to earn the district title.

"It was one of the better games I have ever been involved in," Newman said of the Novi tilt. "Neither team wanted to lose. Both teams played extremely

hard and it was back and forth the whole game.

The Mustangs fell behind right from the first pitch as the Wildrats carned three runs in the first period, scoring all of them with two outs against them. The 'Stangs wouldn't let this one slip away that easy, especially after taking two regular scason losses to their cross-town rivals.

Senior Robbie Harmer started off the first finning on the Mustang offensive, blasting a double to score a run before Matt Sebastian stepped up to the plate and connected on a ground-out that scored another

"We chipped away at it," Newman

sald.
Chipped away and took the lead, actually. The Mustangs were able to put two more scores on the board as Ben Abbott crossed the plate on a double by Tyler Carter as the Northwile squad took a 4-3 lead. The third inning found the 'Stangs scoring another run off a Scott McNeish single that scored Harmer for the 5-3 advantage.

"Novi just kept coming back though." Nevman said. There were two outs and Tyler got a little wild for

two outs and Tyler got a little wild (on the mound) and walked the eight, nine and one hitters."

and one interest.
That's when two-hitter Mike
Crawford stepped up to the plate. As
the ball released from Carter's hand,
Crawford stepped into his swing and
blasted a Grand Slam Homerum over the fence to give the Wildcats a 7-5

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Novi's Fennelly moves from soccer to Central

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

Novi varsity soccer player and senior Tina Fennelly has been able to do a lot because of soccer and is looking forward to her post high school experience.
Fennelly loves soccer and has

been playing ever since she accidentally ran onto the field in fourth

was playing tag and J.R. Muldoon ran onto the soccer field Muldoon ran onto the season and I just started playing."

Ever since then she's loved soc-cer and has continued to play it through high school. "I'd be lost without soccer." she

Fennelly loves both the competitive aspect of the game and the friendships that he has gained from the sport.

I like it because it's really com Fennelly said. This year has been fun because you've been friends with everyone on the team. According to her, she has gained a lot of valuable relationships with With her family, one of members of the soccer team that Fennelly's favorite things to do is to have been very important to her. "Carrie Smith and I became real-

ly good friends because of soccer, she said. "Lalar has said. "I also became friends with a lot of underclassmen I prob-

with if I didn't play soccer."
Within the sport of soccer.
Fennelly said that Mia Hamm sher favorite athlete. Outside of soccer, she said that she likes Marion Jones as a sprinter.
In life, her role models are her

parents, Pat and Suzy, who have been very supportive of her in everything she is involved with

"They ve sat through every freez-ing cold game," she said. Fennelly is very happy to have Fennelly is very happy to have the parents that she has and said that she really looks up to them.

They're amazing people," she said. "They couldn't be better par-

Fennelly also has a younger sister, Danielle, who is 16 and is also a student at Novi High School.

travel up north and have fun with activities such as four-wheeling.

Fennelly is also very close with fellow Novi High School seniors Jon Bateman and Mike Kowalski. They're my two best friends."

She has been friends with Kowalski for a couple of years, but they just started dating this past

"He's amazing," she said They met at a float-building meeting for the homecoming parade in 10th grade and were best friends for a year after that.

"He's hilarious and just really fun to hang out with and be with," she said. "When you're with him you just have to have a good time Next year, Fennelly has plans of going into sports medicine and physical therapy and is going to attend Central Michigan University

next fall. "It seems really interesting." Fennelly said.

This summer, Fennelly plans on continuing her work at the Sports Club of Novi and will be attending a Young Life camp.

For now, she enjoys listening to the music of the Dave Mathews Band and John Mayer and ealing Italian food. She drives a 1989 Ford Bronco II and is very fond of it. "I love it." she said.

Although Fennelly doesn't go out to cat much, she said that her favorite restaurant would have to be Subway.
"I love Subways," she said.

Fennelly is finishing up her high school career at Novi and will be moving on to new things in the fall. She has a bright future ahead of her and is looking forward to the new challenges that will come her way at Central Michigan University.

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248)



Tina Fennelly

Coaching positions available

Walled Lake Consoledated School recently amounteed they have openings for the following postnors: For Walled Lake Northern: head vollechall ceach, assis-tant vollechall coach and head wrestling coach. For Walled Lake Central: head volleyball couch. For Walled Lake Western: head volleyball couch and assistant

If inter-sted in any of the above positions, please contact Dave Yarbrough at \$2480,956-2074 or e-mail him at Yarbrodzwalledlake.kt2.mi.us

Next Level Athletes

The Northerlie Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section. Near Level Additives

Eligible athletes methode collegiate, semi-pro, professional and minor league playorfs were the beginning of a playors (please e-mail first of other levels).

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Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, oxached by Clinck Apap, will be holding various loodwill camps the surriner.

The first is a stant delense camp grared toward sophomores, juniors and

eniors and is open to any high school student that is interested in attending. Litteral said. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is \$60.

July 15 17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T comp grared toward
sophomores, juntors and semors as well as coaches. The camp is also 860.

Lyon's pitcher, Lindsay Noren,
The Wildcats found that a It interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to

The first two days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on detense. All four days of the camp are \$60. If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, contact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

Walled Lake Western High School's Warrior football program, coached by Mike Zdebski, will be bustine a defensive and an offensive cann this summer Since Zueusal, win per forming a recentistic and an observace camp one suturner. Both camps are othered for players, from any school, grades 7-12.

The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6.

The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental Wing-T series Camps are \$70 each or \$100 for both. For more information, contact Coach

Mike Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or c-mail him at zdebskin#walledl.ike.k12.iui.us

A lacrosse camp hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation will be held June 17-24 from 9 a.m. moon at Community Park Socret Fields. The rost of the camp is 8100 for residents, 8103 for children in the selfuod district and 8107 for non-residents. The camp is open to 9-to-15 year-old children with beginners to the sport welcome. The registration is open with the minimum number of campers being 50 and the max being 100. There will be approximately 10 players to eve

reach with players being grouped in age and skill level.

Campers should have an approved herosse/hockey belinet, gloves, stick, mouthpiece, shoulder and elbow pads, affiletic supporter and a water bottle. The coordinator of the camp Is John Beard, the head coach of the Michigan Knights with appearances by local high school and middle school coaches and

tigh school all star players. For more information, call Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Next Level Athletes

. By Sam Eggleston

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women who have taken the next step in furthering their athletic careers. It is here we are able to appland them for their efforts, their dedication, and their accomplishments in the sports that they love.

Michelle "Mickie" Rzepka, freshman, Michigan State University a 2001 graduate of Novi High School, Rzepka is still making her mark in the world of track and field. She continues to exceed the expectations of her collegiate track coaches at Michigan State as she set new records in the field event of pole viulting with her clearing of 11-feet-6-1/4 at Penn State University February 23, 2002. The jump placed her uinth out of all

of the Big Ten Conference participants.

At the Big Ten Outdoor Championship, held at the University of Wisconsin May 17-19, Racpka field her outdoor record of 12-fect, which she set at the Paddock invitational in Ann Arbor just a week prior. The vault gave her a moth-place linish out of 22 participants - only four of

then went over the 12-bost mark.

She carned the distinction of the top-furishing freshman woman pole vaulter out of all the Big Ten universities at the Outdoor Championship.—lead. The 12 foot want qualified her to participate in the USA Track and Field—"W variller out of all the Big Ten universities at the Outdoor Championship.
The 12 foot will qualified her to participate in the USA Track and Field
Junior Nationals to be field at Stanford University in Palo Alto California
June 24-22. Repka was also a nominee for the Woman Freshman Athlete
of the Year at Michigan State University this past year.

Seal, "I didn't think they were as good
of the Year at Michigan State University this past year.

Seal the win.

Seal the wint four runs ourselves in the body for a of the fourth."

The Wildeats put Crawford on the Sherman — who was pinch running offensive, and used their powerful bats of Sebastian — with an RBI single for Sebasti

Repla may be remembered by many as an impact participant on the of a litting team as they were."

Novi-girls' track team last year where she established the Novi-High And hit they did. The Mustani hool record in the pole vault with a clear of 11-feet at the Kensington Calley Conference Championship. Rzepką is currently majoring in kluiesi-

Next Level Athletes includes former address from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level - metading college, semi-projessional, minor league and professional athletics. Engone who would like to submit infor-mation about an athlete can do so via e-mail at seggle-store the home commet or mult information to The Northville Record. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

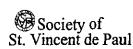
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Softball falls in district title game

'Cats take down Northville in semi-finals before falling to Lions

The Novi Wildcats softball team made the best run they could into the district playoffs, winning their first-round game before falling to South Lyon in the title

then fell to a very tough South Lyon team 3-1.

thired said.

The Wildcats found themselves helind in the contest as South Lyon's pitcher, Lindsay Naren, ripped a triple and scored on a bad relay throw from the outled.

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The Wildcats found themselves on the could beat found that a base-running error cost them a run that would have given them a bad relay throw from the outledge of the contest and two societ has a societ went one-for-three with a base than darn RBi. Colligan blasted a double and a single as she writer for the Northwille Record and the Novi News. He can be A camp for sixth grade through minth grade will be conducted July 22-25.

"I haven't seen this team since game one against Lakeland. It was nice to see them put together a great

Novi Softball Coach

win and a great day."

other errors and the Lions were able to walk away with the victo-while senior Liz Stevens collected

with a base hit while Megan an 1831 and 1890 with a Colligan was two-for-four with a double and a base hit Lindsay frolter and Nicole Lewis also collected hits in the losting effort.

Novi had a completely focused day against the Mustangs and.

Novi 11. Northville 0

collect a first-round win in the

"Once we dug the hole, it was to late," Litteral said.

"Catcher Moniea Booth, who

The Wildeats outhit the Lions 6-4 as Kendall Hobart and Victoria Kaiser went one-for-four with a base hit while Megan and RBI and two walks.

according to Litteral, it proved to The Novi Wildcats were able to be the difference in the contest. offer a first-round win in the -We had runners in scoring position, but couldn't get that underly hit." Novi coach Sunny

"But in all of that, Novi never "But in all of that Novi never "Bu



U-12 White Division Champions

The U-12 Northville United girls soccer team won the U-12 White Division of the Canton Cup Memorial Day weekend tournament in thrilling fashion. After tying LaSalle (Windsor) 1-1, beating Saline 1-0 and Canton 2-0, the United squad advanced to the finals against the Petoskey Crushers. The score remained tied 2-2 after regulation and two overtime periods before proceeding to a shoot-out, which was won by United 3-1 after four shots.

Pictured (Left to Right): Seated: Mim Monroe, Emily Hopolan, Kristen Nuyen, O'Mally King, Lydia Blair, Beth Nichols, Anna Hardenbergh. Standing: Coach Mike Weaver, Hillary Weaver, Meghan Kanya, Natalie Peterson, Marissa Rotellini, Mary Enderle, Chelsea Dennis, Julie Peters, Andrea Patrick and Coach Peter King. Not Pictured: Stephanie Hudolin

Baseball: Wildcats fall in districts

team leader, going 4-for-4 in a very inning for a 10-7 lead.

back with four runs ourselves in the - thought that was it."

ning for a 10-7 lead. single to score the third runner.

They played the game they had to The Mustangs finished the game out Continued on 3

"We wouldn't let them bold onto their lead," Newman said. We came "When we came back that last time, I McNeish singled in the contest to get

of a litting team as they were."

And Schastian stepped up and followed the lead of freshman Matt Williams, shigged out 15 hits to Noris five for the contest, Williams with two outs in the fifth bases and beaued the next two batters five for the contest, Williams with two outs in the fifth bases and beaued the next two batters give as he dove to make the catch."

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The Novi Soccer team and its coaches look on as other teammates play at the start of last Thursday's home game against Ann Arbor Huron. There was about an inch of standing water all around the outer track of the Novi Meadows soccer field after a late-

Baseball: District loss

Herpich scaled the deal as he took down the Novi batters one, two, three, "He settled down a bit," Newman said. "He stopped me from having my third heart-attack of the day." Novi was willing to give all the credit

to Northville and their playing ability. "Northylle is a great hitting team, Green said. "They had some outstand-ing defensive plays against us in the clutch and I think that was the differ-

ence in the game."

The Wildeats found their season coming to an abrupt halt with the loss while the Mustangs went on to defeat South Lyon for the District title and a berth into the Regional where they will but I think Northville can beat them,"

Green said. "If they throw strikes and play defense like they did against us, they will be OK and get through the regional. And best of luck to Mickey Newman, We've had some pretty good battles." Now the Wilden's will have to look to

next year - a year without 15 very talented sentors.

"The coaching staff was talking even

talking about how we were going to miss these guys," Green said. "We've been dreading this day and now it's

time to say good-bye."

The 'Cats have been together for quite some time — carning four KVC tides throughout the years including

their JV season together.
They've been friends of mine for four years." Green said. "It was hard to say good-bye the other day. It was just a shock to lose like that. These boys have been great to me and have brought a lot of joy to my life. It is chok-ing me up right now just thinking about it."

But Green has a slight advantage over his sentor players.

"I get to forget about this in a week and look to next season," he said. "These guys don't. They don't have another season to look forward to. They will always remember their sen for year in baseball ending this way. Som Eggleston is the sports write

for the Northville Record and the Nort News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. ,



expecting big things in the future.
"Since my freshman year, we have been building," Smith said, first time they played the Mustangs there."
Brockman and Atiyeh also stated that the seniors will be missed. It, Brockman said. including the leadership of the cap-

tains Fennelly and Smith. "We had a lot of leadership,"

weather and played well against the Mustangs, but not quite well enough to take the victory. plishments this year that have proved to be very important. One of the biggest games occurred against.

playing Northville and falling 3-1.

The team improved since the

"Now I think were just about and shaved two goals off of their

son," Jewell said.
All the players also feel a special gratifude towards their coach Brian O'Leary for all his time he

ilarly.
"Mr. O'Leary brought a lot to the

team," Smith said.
Atiyeh also said that O'Leary had really helped her out all season long.

Jewell echoed the sentiments of

and shaved two goests.

"Everyone played like we wanted It." Brockmant said.

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Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi phalments this year that have game, sound said.

All of the players were very the biggest games occurred against the Brighton Bulldogs. Novi tied went and will have fond memories 349-1700. ext. 104.



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bases-loaded hit in the third; was the fact that the Jam removed Sowders from the

mound in layor of senior Kyle-Wade. Wade subsequently ended-the third with a strikeout, then

went on to pitch three-and-iwa-thirds of solid relief. "Kyle was very instrumental to

our victory," Connor said. "He

came in and helped shut the

door. He really came through when we needed him." So, too, did the Warrior bats.

In the bottom of the third, the

Warriors made their tribal coun

terparts pay dearly as Western sent eight batters to the plate

and scored four runs, breaking

the tie and increasing their lead

to 5-1. A single run in the fourth widened the gap further, and three more in the sixth sealed

the Warrior's district title. Junior pitcher Eric Menzies, who relieved Wade with one out in the sixth, carried the pitching weight until Pisha slammed the

door shut in the seventh.

"I am very proud of this team, Comor said. "Our leadership and experience really showed

The win advanced Western to

will face Clarkston during a tour-

nament round where the winner

Pisha is expected to start

the Milford Times. He can be

reached at (248) 685-1507, ext.

Rice matchup.

Northville golf takes fourth

high school golf career — as the medalist of the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Finals, with the big dogs, Fold the girls they

tournament.

Kate MacDonald did just that as she shot a 75, 72 in the tournament that the Mustangs were able to finish

when all was said and done, she won the shooting match, Northelle court first Murray said. "She showed that four years of hard work can really pay off."

your -- MacDonald Lauren Farris, Stephanie O'Neill and Lauren Longon -- watching MacDonald go will be the hardest on Murray. "It was said to watch bos controlly pay off."

can really pay off."

Besides MacDonald, the Mustangs hoked to Layre Scherer, Shannon Lewicki, Andrea Fillipps and Therese infrage to make their mark as well. Solution shot an 86, 91 on the day Mate. I Ridded around with her at the while Lewicki collected a 91, 89, Juthage was fourth for the Musiangs mine for a couple of more holes." as she hit a 92, 90 in the tournament while Fillipps recorded a 100, 94 over—wished was that MacDonald had two days.

20 days.
"Our goal was to make the top five ties."
"She wally hasn't gotten the exposured of high school golf."

ond day, we've never been in that position. We always want to play our best, but this year we were running Division II golf program that Grand had to play hard, because their was no sitting on the porch when you want to run with the big dogs."

Of the four seniors graduating this

on that last hole and put in her last put. Murray said. Then I realized that she wasn't mine anymore. The coach, from Grand Valley (State L'inversityt range and walked with Murray said that one thing she golf," Murray said.

the position of only down two strokes. Murray said. There are few kids that from the leader heading into the sec- play at her caliber."

Valley State has to offer. "She is going in with a lot of experi ence," Murray said, "She has a lot of scores too, I think she's going to do

well in college," The Mustaings are going to misher leadership as well as her scores. "Kate was a great leader." Marray said. "A 52 to her is not really acceptable, but if another kid shoots a 52

Kate makes her feel like it is the greatest thing in the world."

Murray said she remembers the first time MacDonald was preparing to play varsity-level goff.
"She stood in my classroom door at Cook [School] and said she didn't

know if she could play high school I told Kate that I remembered tha

from their score against the

Central wraps up softball season

The Walled Lake Central Vikings wrapped up their softball season last Saturday after alvancing all the way to the dis-

Millord Redskins 6-5 in the dis-

Sara Stone had a big day at the he with a .430 average second only to her co-captain, Brittany Coram. Coram went 2-4 in this amic and had 3 RBCs, Lora-

Ritz started the game and Tilfany of winning the game if they not going anywhere, Jorgensen came in and took the played their absolute best game, yetory for Walled Lake Central. In order to beat them we had Britim Doyle is on the control of the control of the game and Tilfany of winning the game if they not going anywhere. The order to beat them we had contributed to the close score the dest possible game to game ended up with.

Western and they didn't."

"We didn't play that well." Glennic said, "We made several -

WLW 8, WLC 1 After narrowly defeating Walled

Lake Central Coach Gordon Lake-Western. Glemme said, "Overall we played — "We didn't lint," Glemme said, hits. Coram, along with Stone, have been leaders of the team all

plate and went 3-4. She ended up—are there," Glennie said of the—eighth straight year

torange, Kelli Lacy, and Amber her. Hicks each went 2-3 on the day Walled Lake Western was and helped out the Vikings. Known to be a strong team, but but when they graduate if they On the defensive end Rence the Vikings felt they were capable don't have good grades they're

Warriors earlier in the season. A factor that may have con-tributed to the teams season end was the youth and inexperience Lake Central took on the Walled of the team. The team was obel arraneing an the way to the one of the property of the water water property of the property of

arke Central (oach Gordon)
Lake Western. The team was inconsistent all seals."

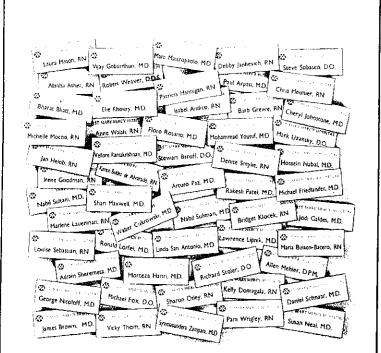
The Vikings heat out the the two Vikings able to muster

The Vikings heat out the the two Vikings able to muster

Caractaryong reals. According sands ward and the sands are the seals. The team was inconsistent all season long as they were able to knock off top state teams such as Clarkston and Lake Orion, but would fall to average teams also "Every game, every day, they state academic honors for the

> pair. They lead the team in batting averages as Coram posted a 454 study sessions during the season averages as Coran posted a A54 study sessions during the season and Stone followed right behind to keep the team on the right

The feam did suffer from errors—to be error free," Glennie said, Northville Record and the Noei made in the field which may have—"They knew they had to play their—News, Comments can be directed. -349-1700, ext. 104.



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Baseball: Title tilt champs Warriors, Mike Pisha will advance in playoffs

"I am very proud of

this team. Our lead-

ership and experi-

trict final game.

Against Milford, the Warriors

a modest 1-0 second-inning lead. And though the Redskins loaded

"That was one of our bigges

"We thought we would match

ence really showed

Walled Lake Western Coach

thanks to a grand slam homerum by the game's winning pitcher, senior Mike Pisha (six innings, six strikeouts, four RBD. Western then completed the game's scoting with a three-run third.

"I was telling a coach that I felt like [Avalanche Goalie] Patrick Roy, Everything that could possi-bly go wrong, went wrong," said Lakeland Head Coach Brad Farguliar. "We had one concern coming

into the game, and that was struggling in the first inning... little bit," quipped Connor, when asked after the first game if there giving up four runs, which was anything else his senior against a team like Western and just can't afford to do. Our worst fears came to light." nitcher could have contributed to the 7-0 victory. "Mike just had a helluva day." And so, too, did the Warriors, Conversely, Connor said the

early lead was just the spring-board his Warriors needed. The nice to get a good jump defeating Millord, 9-2, in the disteam's first-inning eruption, "We wanted to be aggressive. That's again struck first, this time with been out style all year. I have to a modest 1-0 second-imning lead.

know what to do, and they came out and did It."

Certainly no single player confibited more to Western's first game victory than Pisha who, as one of the team's three cap tains, might be better dubbed the Leaning Tower of Pisha. In addition to striking out six

The definition of the definition of the dubbed the problems all year. We couldn't get the timely hit, "said Millord Head Coach Jason Melynchek.

batters and one-hitting the Eagles during six solid innings. Pisha tattooed a first-inning grand slam, assisted on a timely double play and sparked a third-

up well against a team like Western because we are a con-tact-hitting team. But it just did-n't turn out that way. You have inning triple play with a diving to give credit to Western, though, catch of a botched sacriftee bunt.

"Maybe we could have him cut the grass or fix up the mound a their inability to get a finely

Novi Track: Moore wins again

honors and four others earn all-division. Burgess, Tueker, and Bell received all conferpersonal desiration and the inect.

"He ran hard and fast," Smith
know it was frustrating for him this ence honors while Talbot away catching people and he never Rutherford, Dye and Bonjero were all-division.
Repicky said, "I've got a gave up. I am really proud of him for that."

St. Clair, who is heading for the Last Wednesday, in the Repicky said, Twe got a Warriors first district game, group of dynamite ballplay-

The team had six other players who got hits that game.
"We have a very good hitting

Now the Warriors will look

onto their regional semi-final match up against Clarkston

team every year." Repleky said. "This is going to be a real tough game."

The team also had three

players earn all-conference

Novi News. Comments can be

team," Repicky said,

Ron Repicky this Saturday, "Clarkston is a real good

personal best and not fast enough - points for the Wildcats.

said. "He finished the last straight- season, with his injury and all."

St. Clair, who is heading or the Air Force Academy very shortly, notched a throw of 145-feet-2 in the discus, which was longer than the average but not enough to gain "it's going to be fough," Smith

The Wikleats will see these three athletes, all who broke school records this season, and record-holding senior Scott Kortlandt

letes coming back next year, but some of these guys you can never replace.

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Western's Alexis Jolly takes batting practice before last week's away game at Plymouth

Softball: District queens

"I've got a group of

dynamite ballplay-

served a great purpose and pro-

vided a much needed victory.
"It was a matter of getting the bugs out," Repicky said, "I thought the kids settled down

the team beat the Novi ers.

offensively, Whittle went two-for-four, Aschinger went one-for-four, Aschinger went one-for-four went two when when the winds of the went of the went

The game was one that was out overly impressive, but three and had two RBIs, while white went two-for-four with 104.



iber that were playing, there was a lot of nervous tension,

Repicky said. In the field, Erin Rutherford

returned to her usual spot as shortstop after being out with

"Erin was getting back into

the swing of things," Repicky said, "She had a couple of

errors early on and then she

impressive double play to end the game in the last inning.

impressive game against North Farmington and did not allow a single hit. In her no-hitter,

she only walked two batters

and had seven strikeouts.

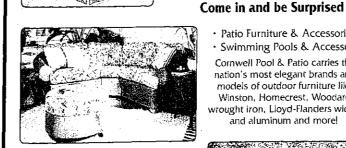
Rutherford turned an

Talbot pitched a very and had a great day."

played very well."

an ankle injury for a while.

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Warriors beat path to district championship

By David Aguilar STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Western retired the Huron Valley in order last Saturday as the Warriors claimed their fourth district title in five years by defeating both Lakeland and Milford during District 13-1

play.
Western, Lakeland, Milford and Walled Lake Central each com-peted for the district title during day-long tournament that was held at Walted Lake Central High School June 1. During the triple-header tourney, both Western and Milford advanced to the

and Millord advanced to the day's final game by respectively defeating Lakeland, 7-0, and Central, 14-4.
Western then claimed its District 13-1 title by defeating Milford in the afternoon's final contest, 9-2.
"We have leadership and experience on this team, and that

rience on this team, and that

came through today," said nine-year Western Head Coach Ken Connor, "This was very satisfy-ing. These guys worked very hard for this.

The Warriors dominated the playing field Saturday and outscored their combined oppo-nents 16-2. Western also dis-played solid pitching and sound defences.

In fact, during the first game against takeland the Warriors seemed eerily reminiscent of the betroit Red Wings team which had jettisoned the Colorado Avalanche from the NHL playoffs the night prior. That Game 7 showdown turned into a Friday night rout, 7-0.
And as though Western had

picked up precisely where the Red -Wings had left off, the Warriors struck first against the Eagles for a quick 4.0 advantage,

contined on 6



Warriors queens of softball tourney

The 2002 Walled Lake Western girls softball team recently became district cham-pions. The Warriors advanced past Novi, conference champi-on North Farmington and Walled Lake Central to become the lone team to play out of their district.

"It's nice to come out on top," Walled Lake Western coach, Ron Repicky said. "The girls have worked real hard for

this."

In the district championship game, the Warriors knocked out the Vikings 8-1. The Warriors were led from the mound by Lauren Talbot who only gave up two hits and two walks while striking out seven. "Lauren Talbot is playing real well." Repicky said.

The team obviously had a sound game offensively as well as they scored eight runs on

as they scored eight runs on the day. Nicole Tucker went three-for-fout with one run and two RBIs. Kristen Burgess, Courtney Dye, and Alexis Joli

all went two-for-four on the day. Burgess scored twice, and Dye once, as she and Joli each

knocked in one run.
Lauren Talbot also knocked
in one run and went two-forthree. Becky Whittle, Danielle Bonjero, and Laura Bell each went one-for-four on the day while Kathleen Aschinger scored a run on her own.

WLW 1, North Farmington O In the district semi-final ear-lier that day, Northville knocked off conference champion North Farmington. Walled Lake Western was eliminated by North Farmington in dis-trict competition and had lost by one run earlier this year, so

this game was very big.
"It was a great feeling."
Repicky said.

The game was laced with errors on both sides, but the Warriors were able to come up with the victory. They committed three errors while North Farmington committed five.

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