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Although it's been more than two months since three mem-bers of a Novi family were killed by a drunk driver, no new information is currently available in the case, according to Farmington Hills police. However, Farmington Hills police learned recently that Wellinger did not have auto insurance at the time of the accident, raising the question of financial liability in the acci-

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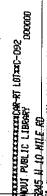
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**Proposed Village** Wood Home Site



# Residents fund appraisal ■ City extends

July 8 deadline By Pam Fleming

Contributions will come from Novi residents, not the city's general fund, to pay for an appraisal so the city can apply for a grant from the state to keep about 15 acres in southeast Novi open land.

At a special meeting at the

Viltage Oaks Subdivision Clubhouse Tuesday night, resi-dents agreed to pay \$2,900 for a state-certified appraiser they have contacted to price lakefront prop-erty on the north side of Viltage Wood Lake

In fact, Village Oaks resident, Bob Trickey, said he would fund the entire \$2,900 for the appraisal himself. Residents already lected more than \$300 at the July 4 Village Oaks picnic to help pay for the appraisal.

The property, owned by

William Roskelly and partners with Basney & Smith in Livonia, is east of Meadowbrook Road he cast of Meadowordo, Noad between Nine Mile and 10 Mile roads. Roskelly already received approval from the Novi Planning Commission on June 8 to build 10

The planning commission also

recommended, however, that the city still pursue a grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant to keep the land

ing on June 27, voted to have the ing on tune 27, voted to have the city prepare the grant application and have residents; not the city, fund an appraisal on the land, so that the grant application could show, a "willing seller" of the

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property.

Roskelly has said he will take \$900,000 for the property to remain green space and that he

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■ Sports Club builds water slide

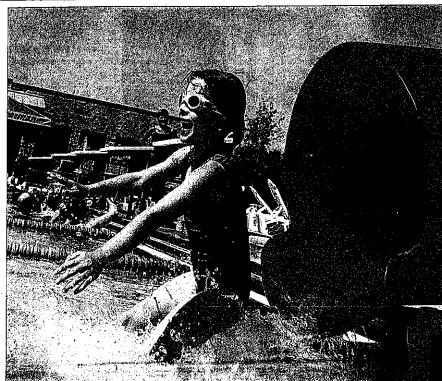
By Ramez Khuri

Novi residents who enjoy spending time on cool water slides during hot summer days, but don't like the long drive to Cedar Point to do it, are in luck. The Sports Club of Novi, locat-

ed off Novi Road just south of 10 Mile Road on Arena Drive, has just added a water slide this sum-

mer to its many programs, prima-rily as a response to its customers. According to Mark Pinchoff, owner of the club since it opaned in 1998, the summer swim club is one of his more popular attracformed up until a year ago, but as

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Megan Kipper, 6, blasts out of the Wizard, a new water slide at the Sports Club of Novl, on a recent afternoon. The 22' tall slide can accomodate sliders of all ages. It came just in time as temperatures in Metro Detroit in June averaged 74.1 degrees, just shy of the record 74.6 set in 1933.

# difference in Iraq

# Injury doesn't deter him from wanting to go return again

By Courtney Ratkowiak

Wallace Bishop knows war. The 2003 Novi High School grad-uate, now a military police officer with the United States Army, has been stationed in Iraq twice in two years while working to train Iraqi policemen for the light against policemen for the fight against

insurgents.

Bishop began basic training in Police Company of

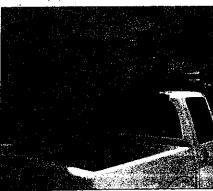
Campbell, Kentucky, In December 2003, two months after completing basic training, Bishop

completing basic training, Bishop was sent to Iraq for the first time. Remembering his first stint in Iraq, Bishop said, "Being young and naive, I was gung-ho about going over, like a lot of the young guys. When you get over there, it's a totally different mentality. You're in a third world country and it's a culture shock, after

and it's a culture shock, after growing up in Novi, seeing how these people live."

Bishop's company was deployed to Iraq for the second time in January 2005. He worked as an escort for the company commander as the company established police stations and supplied for the second time in January 2005. officers with weapons at a deten-

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Novi graduate Wallace Bishop trains Iraqi policemen.

# Novi grad makes a | Providence's new hospital should have healthy impact on economy

# ■ One million visitors a year expected at Novi campus

By Pam Fleming

Health care has a major impact

Heaith care has a major impact-on the economy, and the city of Novi is no exception, according to Rob Casalou, president, Providence Hospital. Will open a state-of-the-art full-service facility in Novi in 2008, and the resulting economic impact on the

At a Casalou briefed Novi Chamber of Commerce members about not only about the impact that the new hospital will have on Novi but also about health care's effect

in general across Michigan.
Casalou noted that extraordinarily high health care insurance premiums have a major effect on area businesses. "They just released last year's data, and it (the cost of health insurance) went up another 8 percent," he

In Oakland County, the eco economic activity generated by

the industry.

And, U.S. Department of
Labor statistics reveal that each
health care job contributes about
\$55,000 annually to the local



Providence will begin providing some aculty adaptable rooms at its new facility in Novi, scheduled to open in

community.

Right now, the Providence Park facility at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road has about Avenue and Beck Road has about 500 employees. That number will increase to more than 2,000 once the new hospital is built.

"We look at trying to bring to the local Novi community a significant economic Casalou said.

In Michigan, more than 472,000 direct health care jobs (nurses, doctors, etc.) and anoth-er 250,000 indirect health care iohs Health care is Michigan's largest single employer and will be a significant source of new jobs for many years, according to "The Economic Impact of

Health Care in Michigan," Second Edition, June 2005. This study was presented by

Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan Health & Hospital Association and the Osteopathic

Michigan Osteopathic Association.

"It's an economic force to be reckoned with," Casalou said. So, instead of just costing businesses money, hopefully, health care brings some economic return to communities. The current 300,000-square-

foot facility with a 24-hour emergency department and small inpatient area will continue to be used with the addition of 400,000 square feet of inpatient space with 268-bed capacity, which

will open with 200 beds.

Casalou said about 15 years ago, Providence officials' plans

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Members of the Village Oaks Homeov

Residents

fund appaisal

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would be satisfied with one

appraisal.

Those who spoke to the audi-

ence of residents Tuesday night included Toni Nagy, city council;

LuAnne Kozma, a resident of nearby Willowbrook subdivision;

Andrew Mutch, president, Friends of the Novi Parks and a city coun-

cil candidate; Lowell Sprague,

member, planning commission and also a city council candidate; and Kathy Mutch, resident of

If the state grant is awarded,

the trust fund would pay for 75 percent of the land, with either

the developer donating the prop-erty and the city or the residents

paying for the other 25 percent.

A state-certified, Department of Natural Resources approved

appraiser has already been retained by residents, and he has

already begun work on the appraisal, according to Andrew

City council decided at the

Injury doesn't

deter Novi grad

from wanting to

go back to Iraq

nearby Meadowbrook Glens.

# One million visitors a year expected at Providence's Novi campus

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were to have the Novi facility at on of the larger Southfield facility. But because of the popu-lation growth in the western sub-urbs, hospital leaders decide Novi needed a more complex, higherlevel facility. Novi will have a Level 1 trauma center, for

A neuroscience institute, heart institute, fitness center, retail and commercial development will be part of an additional 200,000 square feet of medical office nace on the western portion of

space on the western portion of the campus.

As far as staff, about 200 work at the campus now, with that number growing to about 400 with the new facility. Physicians will actuhas more than 750,000 visits a for the Novi News, She can be year now, and estimates are that reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. number will increase to about 1 105, or by e-mail at

Health care's economic impact by county

County	Direct Health Care Jobs	Wages, Salaries, benefits
Wayne	92,813	\$4.2 billion
Oakland	78.531	\$3.8 billion
Macomb	28,361	\$1.3 billion
Washtenaw	28,282	\$1.5 billion

Health care in Michigan's work force:

industry	DHECT THEZ
Health Care	472,304
Education	410,383
Auto Manufacturing	272,544
Agriculture	74,256
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are expected for increase from about 30,000 a year to about 55 000-60,000 a year when the new hospital opens, Casalou said. Once the I-96/Beck Road interchange opens, that will spur retail of them are going to

hospital campus.
"When you think about the sheer volume of people being drawn to our area, hopefully, a lot of them are going to frequent your businesses as well," Casalou said.

and about the same number on the

Pam Fleming is a staff writer Emergency department visits million visits a year in the future pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.



The spacious acuity adaptable rooms are divided into two areas — the care giver and

# Acuity adaptable rooms planned

ital signs can be monitored

Next, the patient could end up on

patient would be admitted to an

# Patients will be able to stay in one location

# By Pam Fleming

Hospitals aren't used to being "customer-friendly," according to Roh Casalou, president, Providence Hospital, But in a competitive marketplace, that has

Now, using a new patient care model called the acuity adaptable room, hospital officials are seriously considering patient and family needs.

It's not unusual for a patient to be moved to different rooms and even different floors while they're in the hospital, depending on the type of care needed.

In other words, a patient could start out in the Intensive Care Unit, be moved to a step-down unit and end up on a medical-surgical ward. But Providence Hospital will

begin providing some acuity adaptable rooms at its new facility Novi, scheduled to open in

Now, a portion of rooms in the 268-bed hospital planned at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road will be designed so that patients can remain in one room broughout their hospital stay. the last few years, there has-

n't been a lot of engineering on our care model to say, 'Is it the safest model and do patients like

187 Casalou said.
So, Providence officials are using the new Novi hospital as a sort of laboratory experiment to prove that this model of care will assert the provention of the providence of t

Health System, which owns gency department for major trau-pfleming@ht.hom

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Providence, currently undergoing a major renovation will also experiment with this new type of room.
"Novi's a great opportunity (to try a new patient care model), but will go there and it will be a waste unless we export the knowledge from our Novi experience to all of our other St. John facilities," Casalou said. The classic example of a patient operative and recovery phase who would benefit from an acuity adaptable room would be one have ing major orthopedic surgery, such as a double knee replacement, until you're ready to leave. Then who has other health problems Typically, the patient would be you'd either go placed in the ICU following surgery. Then the patient could be placed in a step-down unit, where

President, Providence Hospital

orthopedic specialty unit, but in an acuity adaptable room.
"This means you will go there ma patients, extremely sick and you will stay there through your postoperative and recovery Out of the 200 beds at the new

phase until you're ready to leave. Then you'd either go into rehabil-itation or go home," Casalou said. facility, 31 will be ICU beds; 27 will be labor-delivery-recovery-postpartum beds; six will be inpa-Nurses will work as a team in tient pediatric beds; and 133 will the acuity adaptable rooms. Family members can also stay in be the acuity adaptable beds. "Out of the 133 acuity adapt The spacious acuity adaptable rooms are divided into two areas about half will be dedicated to various specialties."

— the care giver and patient zone and the family zone. Bathrooms will be placed at the back of the Ascension Health, St. John will be placed at the back of the rooms instead of just inside the front door, so staff can observe specific company in St. Tooms instead of just inside the front door, so staff can observe experts from its 67 hospitals whose members recommended patients more easily. whose members recommended the acuity adaptable rooms as the

puter station with wireless laptop conveniently placed outside the Pam Fleming is a staff writer one of nationalogy experiment to all-bed dedicated ICU unit on the work that this model of care will al-bed dedicated ICU unit on the work.

Another hospital in the St. John department and above the emer-

"This means you you will stay there through your post-... into rehabilitation or go home."

continued from front page tion facility. One of his proudest moments was witnessing the graduation of Iraqi policemen,



make a dif-

ference." While overseas, Bishop

became more aware to home

bad news, but I got to see the good," he said. "The engineers are building new schools, power and water facilities. We're train-ing the Iraqi police." Although the company was not in direct combat, the danger of

in direct combat, the danger of injury was still present. On April 30, this year, Bishop was on a convoy mission in the city of Mosul. As the company drove around a traffic circle near the city's marketplace, a roadside bomb was detonated. Bishop, in the third yebile of the narty, was the third vehicle of the party, was hit by shrapnel that punctured

through the truck's side shield.

Bishop suffered a compoun fracture to his left thumb and lost the tips of two fingers on his right hand, also sustaining nerve damage in his wrist and shrapnel cuts on his arm and face. While recovering in Germany, he was placed on a 60-day leave of was the most difficult part of his

experience.
"The hardest part about being "People in the States only see what the news is reporting, the in danger," Bishop said, "I think I

worried about them more than I did myself. Every day, something, could happen to them, and you don't realize it until you're back here and you're the one who's hurt."

This month, Bishop will go

Photo by PAM FLEMING

Helwig then informed Mayor

Lou Csordas and council mem-bers in a letter July 5 that resi-

dents have located a state-certi-

fied appraiser to perform an

appraisal in the two-week period from July 11-25 for \$2,900, but

that the city may want to be

involved in selecting the apprais-

er for the grant application.
"The crux of the matter

ity it is to oversee the appraisal needed to support the city's grant application and to meet the terms

dictated by Mr. Roskelly,"

Helwig said.
The letter further stated that it

has been his experience that any city-sponsored grant application includes the sound business prac-

tice of the city managing any accompanying appraisal process.

(i.e., the city of Novi) retains the

appraisal services," Helwig said. Helwig said in the letter that he trusted the information on the

lower-priced appraisal will be

provided to Auler as soon as pos-

ible, and that Auler is working

intensely on completing a first-

Auler did not return calls from

rate grant application.

isal services." Helwig said.

appears to be whose respon-

ners Association discuss the outcome of a

special meeting Tuesday night at their clubhouse. Residents have decided that they

will pay for a state-certified appraiser to place a dollar amount on nearby land they

June 27 meeting that the finan-

cial responsibility for the 25 per-

cent of the property must come from either Roskelly or residents

Tuesday night's meeting was

scheduled because 40-50 south-east Novi residents received a letter from Randy Auler, director of Parks, Recreation & Forestry,

dated June 30 saving the city has

to receive \$7,500 from the resi-

dents no later than July 8 to pay for an appraisal of the property.

Andrew Mutch said there was

much confusion and anger about the letter, especially when resi-dents received their summer

property tax bill the same week. "You don't owe the city \$7,500

by July 8. Nobody's on the hook

The letter also said that if the

for that amount," he told resident

funds for the appraisal were

received, but the appraised value does not meet Roskelly's requirement to be a "willing sell-

er," the grant process would be

terminated.

After reading the letter, Nagy

After reading the react, roug, e-mailed Rick Helwig, city manager, about the June 30 letter residents received from Auler regarding the \$7,500 appraisal fee needed by July 8.

and not tax dollars.

want to remain as green space. Pictured, from left, Celia Todd, president of the

association; Kadria Portuesi; Judy Helverson; and Ginny Blaut.

back to Fort Campbell to be reas signed to his company when they return from Iraq. He predicts that prevent another trip to Iraq for approximately two years, but he

myself that I can still do what I was doing before, show that I'm still in the game. The injuries were pretty significant, but I just want to get back with my family over there," he said. Bishop said that despite the

setbacks, he knows that he has made the right career ch "I haven't regretted it the least bit," he said. "Ever since I was a little kid, I've wanted to serve my I'm living my dream right now.

Courtney Ratkowiak will be a





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# Sports Club of Novi builds water slide

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kids started to get older. The club

them. We have a small pool with water park inside that has stuff for little kids and basically, our swim club consisted of mostly families with kids probably under the age of 8," Pinchoff said, "Those are the kids who hung out here and had fun but once the kids got to be 9 or 10 years old, we built the

The ride is basically a two-stor slide that's 22 feet high and 110 feet across. It's shaped like a reverse figure eight.

"It has done exactly what I had hoped," Pinchoff said. "We brought some customers back with older kids who dida't join last summer. We're about five ers away from a waiting list again this year.

The water slide is a summer service only. The swim club is open from 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day through Sept. 11, but the water slide opens at 11:15 be a \$ .75 million upgrade to the club. Some internal decorations a.m. each day.

have been done as well. Patrons have to be 44 inches tall to be on the water slide and be Phase two will start in the fall 'water safe.'

"There will be a lot of interest-"Water safe, for us, is being able to swim one length of the pool because the water slide does go into the deep end." Pinchoff ing stuff going on," Pinchoff said.
"I just added wireless Internet said. "We teach a lot of kids how o swim, so I think the parents actually appreciate those restric-tions and have had no problems with it. It's open for kids and club, or interested folks can get on

adults alike." The way the slide works is, if a members can come in and participerson lays back and keeps their eet together, they can go as fast as they want. But if they sit up and keep their feet spread out, they club can use the water slide.

start off slow and if they get a lit-tle more brave they lean back and let er' fly," Pinchoff said. "It's a

Pinchoff said that the water slide is phase one of more addi-tions, which, when finished, will

I'm giving that free to my mema waiting list for next year. Non-

water slide is new to the

Novi this summer. The

Wizard can accomodate

pool at the Sports Club of

can go slow.

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for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail Romez Khuri is a staff writer

# Village Oaks dredging project set for September project design. Chehab explained that the depth of the lake was measured, PARTIAL DREDGING? ■ Bids go out and a large discrepancy exists from west to east. The lake ranges in depth from 11 feet on the west end to only four feet mation meeting on June 29 at the Police Training Center

deep on the east end.

Shallow water encourages

weed and algae growth, and with winds blowing west to east,

debris collects at the east end of

the lake, causing an offensive

at least seven feet deep and may

overexcavate it to a depth of nine

ing project will be different from

the current Meadowbrook Lake

Dredging Project west of Meadowbrook Road.

project, the water level had to be

lowered for dredging equipment to be able to go in and remove debris from the lake. The debris

will then be hauled off site by

The Village Oaks Lake project will be performed by a hydraulic

bags which allow the water to be

separated from the sediment so it can removed from the site. The sediment will be pumped

into bags located in Lakewood

Park at the east end of the lake.

Subdivision laws allow access to

the lake through common areas

ber and president of Lakewoode

attended the meeting, was con

cerned that the material may give

off a foul odor, disturbing park

Toni Nagy, city council mem-

ers Association, who

ed from the bottom of the

In the Meadowbro

this month in \$320,000 job

By Pam Fleming

Oaks Lake in southeast Novi can look forward to cleaner water in the neighborhood lake this fall. Bids will be sought this month in a \$320,000 hydraulic dredging project for a portion of the lake in Village Oaks subdivision east of

Property owners along Village

The "Wizard" a 20 foot tall Nine Mile and 10 Mile roads. 8,000-12,000 cubic yards of adults and kids of all sizes material will be remo enough to fill a football field one

and a half to two feet deep. The goal is to improve the water quality of the lake, according to Rob Hayes, city engineer.
The project will provide some circulation to the lake so the

water is not stagnant. A contractor will be selected in dredging company, with sediment lake. This organic material and debris will be pumped into filter the disruption to the neighbor-

The project should take about "We won't know the exact

schedule of events until a con-tractor is selected," Hayes said.

The city hosted an informational meeting the evening of June 29 at the Police Training Center to give residents an overview of the project. Those at the meeting besides Hayes included Clay Pearson, assistant and Westrick, Inc., in New

Hudson — the firm handling the

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"We are sensitive to the odor

they thought the entire lake

until fall." Chehah said

who

would be done. "We'll do as

Although the project has been plagued with problems, the Meadowbrook Lake dredging is per day, depending on the weather, according to Rob Hayes, city

ngineer. In a June 30 memo to city administration, Hayes reported that Acme Contracting of Northville, the contractor on the job, lost a full week of production because the dredging area had to be completely dewatered after the storm over the weekend

One of the residents said that temperatures can still be high in The contractor now has the September, which means nearby residents could be affected ever Another resident noted that live near those who live near Meadowbrook Lake are not pleased with the \$1 million dredging project there and don

think their park will be able to be Acme Construction, who was awarded the Meadowbrook Lake dredging contract, has taken longer than planned, and city officials have expressed their dissatisfaction on numerous occa

Hayes told Village Oak residents on June 29, however, that the Village Oaks Lake dredging project is not nearly as invasive a the Meadowhrook Lake project So, it shouldn't have the prob-The city will coordinate th

project with the school system in case the transfer of lake material will affect school bus routes. Those with questions can contact Hayes at (248) 735-5605.

for the Novi News. She reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105.

# Meadowbrook Lake project has had problems

By Pam Fleming

of June 11-12.

ability to handle water from future storms to keep the dredging area relatively free of water Acme has also hired a stree sweeping company to keep Meadowbrook Road as clean as project, Hayes said.

As of June 30, Acme has

maked about 575 loads off-site Eckstein, and Westrick, Inc., o New Hudson, the consulting engineering firm on the project, estimate another 900 loads will be required to complete the dredging, meaning the project is shout 39 percent complete use Aeme did not meet

date, liquidated damages of \$500 per day began being assessed starting July 6 until the dredging is substantially complete. Hayes said Acme's project

manager estimates completion w July 29, which means the firm would have to pay \$12,000 in

The city will continue to monitor the project, especially as the estimated start date of July 19 approaches for the Meadowbrook Road Bridge

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# Safety stove is a hot product

■ Novi man's invention on Leno show

By Angela Harris

when she grabbed a pot of boiling water on the stove and had to be coaxed by her father. Stepher Wiesman, to let go.
That frightful day was the final

straw for Wiesman, prompting him to do something about it before another one of his family members or friends was scarred because of a pot being pulled off a stove. "At that point, I knew I had to

do something," said Wiesman, a retired DPW firefighter and Novi resident for the past 17 years. "I told my wife that after her mother and my childhood friend were burned and Savannah almost was.

I had to do something."

With that desire to help save peoples lives. Wiesman set out or project to invent a way to keep pots on a stove; a project that would involve a stop on the Jay Leno show tomorrow night and multiple offers to license and produce his product

Hence the "American Safety Stove," which electromagnetically holds pots and pan on the burner, was horn. "I did it to save lives of chil-

dren, elders, handicapped everyday people," he said. thought someone's got to de something and stop turning their hacks to it." The stove has a magnet in the

middle of each burner that locks onto the bottom of the pot or pan when it is turned on and has to be turned off separate from the burn-

Each burner has its own indiwhich magnets are locked on pots and allows a him to unlock

pots and almost a finite of chock one magnet at a time.

"This gives a person time to think about what they are doing before they panic, such as during a grease fire." Wiesman said. You can turn off the gas and the magnet will stay on until you decide you do not want it on."

The stove can be purchased two ways: as a complete stove or as the burners to be fitted to an already existing gas, electronic or ceramic stove already in a house. Debuting at the Invention and New Product Exposition (INPEX)

in Pittsburgh, June 8-11, the "American Safety Stove" won rave reviews. "INPEX workers came up to

approach people about their ideas and selling them, like they did to Wiesman said. "Everyone

Global about manufacturing it in America as opposed to outsourc-ing it to an Asian country. "It was invented in America Wiesman won a gold medal at the event in "recognition of inno-vative excellence" in the kitchen and I want it built in America.

Stephen Wiesman, left, and Billy Dean show off their "American Safety Stove" that

on, magnetically holds down pots and pans to keep them from tipping over.

they won acclaim for at a recent inventors show in Pittsburgh. The stove, when turned

"It was invented in America and I want it built in America,"

Wiesman said, "I want America to

get credit for it and to create jobs

At JPEX, Wiesman was inter-

viewed by Jay Leno's staff and will be featured on the "Pitch to America segment" of Leno's show that will air Friday.

Wiesman said, "There was a big

"I felt kind of bad about it."

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Wiesman said. "I want America to get credit for it and to

and a certificate of achievement at the exhibition. "He said he really had a great time at the exhibition." Dorothea Kubacki, public relations specialist at The Inventions Companies, said. She added that Wiesman, like

really loved the idea."

create jobs in America.'

other inventors, brought his invention to the exhibition in hope of finding a license, distributor or manufactor. He has received offers from

recreational vehicle companies, boat companies and many others to produce his stove. Currently, he is talking to IBI

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# BEAT THE HEAT: Learn to skate at Novi Ice Arena

Everyone from beginners to established skaters welcome

By Ramez Khuri

the long summer months? No place is cooler than an ice

sessions run four weeks, with the next one starting July 26. It's \$45 to sign up and skate and skale rentals are \$2 per class. Those interclass. ested can sign up now. Gigi Nakano, figure skating cool in here too."

sions entail. "It's "It's your hasic skills,"

she said.
"Anyone learning hockey or figarryone tearing notice of ing-ure skating are encouraged to participate in our program because they really do need the skills. They're learning the basics of skating forward, backwards, stopping, turns, going around circles, stopping back-wards and we find a lot of these children who go to our program at least half way through, espe-cially if they want to continue hockey, do really well and our strong in their skills."

Nakano explained that many children just sign up for hockey, thinking that's where they're going to learn their skills, but they do need to learn fundamen

skate by yourself without hold ing on to a hockey stick and relye on it." Nakano said. The ice arena has a beginner tot program, which is a parent and child class and for ages 3-5. There's also a series of offerings called "Snow Plow Sam's 1, 2 and 3," which are for ages 4-5, withou

sion in Pittsburgh. parents. Then there are basic skills Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journal-ism student and a Novi News which run from ages 6-14. "There are eight levels of basic skills and then we start into our freestyle," Nakano said.

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Eagle in Pennsylvania and the Detroit Free Press as well as on a

"They learn with jumps and

offers classes for the beginner all the way up to advanced on cer-tain days during the summer from 11 a.m.-noon. Participants have a half hour lesson with a 15

Wednesday evenings starting at 4:30 p.m. and running until 6:20 p.m.," Nakano said, "From 6:20 m. to 6:50 p.m., we run private lessons just for our basic skills students who need that one-on-one teaching to get them through that level they've been working on. That seems to be doing very well. We have about 49 people who have already signed up." Private lessons cost \$15 for 15

"The children like children who encouraged to "Snow Plow Sam is

> "He's a bear Gigi Nakano and a snow Figure skaling director plow is the name of a stop

It's a hockey stop that's just like in skiing, where you push your feet away. Those worried about ice surface conditions during hot summer days have nothing to fear. Nakano explained that the ice condition is basically the same now as it is throughout the win-

the ice is excellent,"
"We do an excellent

You also need to be able to

for the Novi News. He can be

For adults, the Novi Ice Arens minute practice. "Our next sessions will be on

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little high and we need to keep an eye on that, but the quality of the ice is excellent," she said. "We do an excellent job here keeping the quality of the ice up to par."

The arena's ice surfaces are the same width and length as standard. National Hockey League ice. ague ice. "The children like it," Nakano

said. "A lot of our children are returning from the spring into the summer because they don't want to take time off, It's nice and

cool in here too."

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# Was driver in Weinsteins car accident uninsured?

By Pam Fleming

Although it's been more than two onths since three members of a Novi family were killed by a drunk driver, no new information is cur-rently available in the case, accord-

The case involves Thomas Welkinger, a Farmington Hills man charged with killing Judith Weinstein, 49, and her sons, Alex, 12, and Sam. 9, when his vehicle elammed into the Novi family the afternoon of May 3.

Judith and father of Alex and Sam. owns Weinstein Jewelers on Novi at 41900 Grand River Avenue. Wellinger's blood alcohol level

ing the accident.

Farmington Hills police learned recently that Wellinger did not have auto insurance at the time of the

he might be insured under another insurance company, Auto-Owners, not Liberty Mutual, the company detectives tried to confirm covered Wellinger at the time of the acci-

uninsured motorist," said Sgt. Mike Ciaramitaro of the Farmington Hills Police Department Traffic Section.

Secretary of State documents showed that Wellinger was insured by Liberty Mutual at the time of the accident. However, an agent with the company said that the policy on Wellinger's 2005 GMC Yukon

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Farmington Hills police said that motor vehicle accident victims can be covered by the state's red motorists fund, "But our case certainly doesn't have him listed as a victim in this." byiously suffered tremendously."

It's still a mystery as to why and It might be that Wellinger's own how Wellinger became so intoxicated in the middle of the day on a

medical insurance through his employer, Unigraphics Solutions in Livonia, would cover his medical

"He was gainfully employed with a reputable company," Cianumitaro said. Detectives are still unclear as to

Denali had been canceled for non-

ing to Farmington Hills police.

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and, if he was drinking a specific drink, how long it took him (to

ing up to the time of the accident.
"We have requests out there to get that information which hasn't returned yet," Ciaramitaro said.
"This is a horrible loss for both families. The Weinstein family has

Tuesday.

"We've all theorized about that, and I'm not sure if we'll ever know

what went on (the day of the acci-

reach that level of intoxication.)."
Wellinger is charged with three counts of second-degree murder; if convicted, he faces up to life in n convered, he acts up to the highest convered, he had said of land 22 from North Oakland Medical Centers in Pontiac, where he was treated for head and spinal injuries. He is being held in the Oakland County Jail without bond

Last month, a judge ordered Wellinger to undergo a psychologi-cal examination at the Center for

driving arrests, can be brought up in "We would use that for charging

ed mental condition.

purposes, but I'm not sure if that information is out there or not," Ciaramitaro said. Should physicians determine that Wellinger is not capable to stand

Wellington's parents, Jack and

Maxine Wellinger, both age 76, of Medford, Ore., have been appointed as his guardians due to his debilitat-Gary Weinstein's attorney, Barry LaKritz, said Tuesday he has no new information in the case, but The sergeant said that any past criminal offenses, including drunk may have some information to share soon. Wellinger's attorney

not able to be housed in prison, there are long-term state psychiatric

facilities that care for such prison

The report is due on Aug. 22, at which time another hearing will be scheduled. If Wellinger is convicted and not able to be housed in prison,

Mitchell Ribitwer, was unavailable Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News, She can be reached

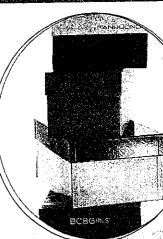
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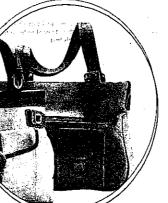


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Tower will continue to grow its business with the first award, a body structures program for Ford Motor Co. Tower will require a new facility in the southern United States to accommodate the new contract. The new business will result in a significant amount of incremental revenue that will help fill capacity at several current Tower plants, in addition to the new plant that will open in 2007

The second award being announced today is to supply a large assembly for a different automaker. This assembly will be produced at the company's existing facility in Plymouth

# Profitable Year

Learning Care Group, Inc. (NASDAQ:LCGI) announced June 30 operating results for the 12 weeks and 52 weeks ended April

Child Passenger Safety Day The company's return to prof itability (first positive annual net income since fiscal 2000) and continued strong comparable center revenues (centers opened more than 18 months)

Net revenue for fiscal 2005 increased \$10.7 million, or 5.3 per cent, from fiscal 2004 to \$212.2 million. Learning Center revenues increased \$10.2 million or 5.2 per cent from fiscal 2004, of which \$4,9 million related to Childtime centers and \$5.3 million related to

# Property Transition

In a real estate transaction that will benefit the city of Yonkers. One Point Street, Inc. has acquired former BICC Cables site from

BICC Cables Corporation, a Balfour Beatty, Plc. Company. The development of the property will include the removal of all existing structures except for the Hudson River Sound Stage buildthe Member of the Year award ing, which was first erected at the ite in 1968

Balfour Beatty plc (BBY.L.), and its U.S. subsidiary, Balfour Beatty, Inc., is Jocated in Novi.

# Economy fell in May

The Michigan Business Activity Index, compiled by Comerica Bank, fell four points to 102 in May, which is the lowest reading for the index since September 2001. Comerica reported, So far about 3 percent lower than in

"The recent outbacks in the autoindustry are the main reason that activity slowed in May, but unusu ally cool weather last month prob ably contributed to the weakness in index." said Dana Johnson

our index, Said Dana Johnson. chief economist at Comerica Bank. The index represents 10 different measures of Michigan econom ic activity compiled monthly by the Economics.

### Vehicle production up

Vehicle production this week in the U.S., Canada and Mexico is expected to hit an estimated 357,05 mits, up 6.4 percent from the 335.573 ears and trucks built last week, according to WardsAuto.com.

"In an effort to increase aware-

ness of the proper use and installa-tion of child safety seats and boost-er seats, state legislators have des-ignated July 9 as Child Passenger

Strollerthon, a fund- raising event designed to provide free child pas-senger safety seats and booster

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can be very valuable to the stu-"Internships teach stuff that

the textbook overlays," Kossel said, "It teaches the ins and outs that are not taught in the text-

the companies as well.
"All the companies I come in contact with at conventions sing the same song," said Kimberly Streeter, placement coordinator for career services at Wayne State University. "They all want the students to have experience and to be prepared for the work world."

director of the internship pro-gram at Oakland University added, "Internships give student the opportunity to work in the real world, in a diverse workplace and with diverse people."

They also allow students to

one they want to enter before they are in the program too long. Thibodeau added. One disadvantage of an internship could be if the students are

the student will be doing more

work than simply going to class

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working too much at it during the academic year.
"The student's academics may suffer if they commit to too many hours during the school year." Thibodeau said, "On the other hand, internships teach studen time management and how t prioritize all while giving then nands-on experience."

Kossel added that if the intern

leges have services available to students to help them find an

Fastern Michigan have caree internships and jobs for the sum

campus as well as in their degree field.

internships in Michigan.

The two job fairs a year at Oakland University lead to between 400 and 500 students being placed in internships for

Students should start looking for internships as soon as possi-ble for the end of their sopho

view techniques, and joining organizations on campus to establish leadership skills.

relationships with faculty in a student's college because the teachers have professional con-tacts that may help the students. "It takes more time," he said. "You are committed to two places while doing it, but it is a great resume builder." Finding internships can be as "You never know what may help you," Streeter said, "You

"It is a very rewarding experi-ence, but difficult to find one if you do not work for it," Kossel Valley State University jour nalism student and a Novi



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Wayne Thibodeau

Oakland University Internship

Program assistant directo

tricky as finding a job in the sum-

mer, he added.

ment and how to

Most college students spend summer balancing an internship at the Novi Planning and Engineering Department with

Kossel, a senior Eastern Michigan University student, will be going for his master's in public administration after be graduates in December and found his internship through

internship and job responsibili-ties there, he also has has to attend a class at Eastern and keep

In January and February of the same year, the numbers of deaths were 442, and 403 respectively. (The numbers are from 2003, the last year statistics were available.

Wayne Thibodeau, assistant

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# Internships prepare students for the real world of working

the summer working or relaxing, but not Kevin Kossel, 27, of Westland, Kossel is spending his

Against Drunk Driving (MADD) showed that 602 teens died during June, 624 in July, 625 in August. and 528 in September.

Internships can be valuable to

Nominations are being accepted through August 10th for the first ever Michigan Distinguished Leadership Award. The Distinguished Leadership Award was established this year by the Michigan Chamber Foundation's Leadership Michigan ogram and honors individuals

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March, the State of Michigan and Governor Jennife also created Milnternship, a Web site designed to help students find

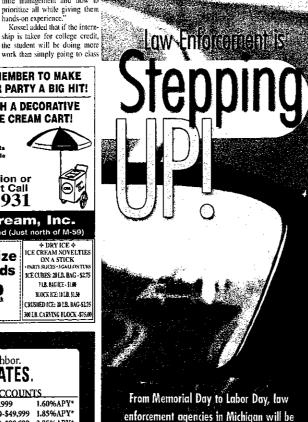
In addition, many universitie hold job fairs to allow students to learn more about different employers and be able to market

the summer, Thibodeau said This is the typical number of students that are placed each sum

more years, Streeter said. Freshmen can prepare by creating a resume, learning inter-

Streeter also stressed creating

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youths and adults, which

adult education

which provides adult education for high school

"Providence

Hospital is an

educational hospital also," Steeh said, "We

bring all of ou

resources together to service the

community and to share."

The benefits of this partnership include: Providing the hospital

employees with an opportunity to

because more space will open up

then there has been in the past for

child care and it also brings all o

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nity and for Providence.

For high school students it wil enhance their learning by allowing them to do some shadowing of the health care professions.

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Program plans to partner with medical facility

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According to Steeh, community education's child care service: Steeh recently made a presentation to the board of education, in department provides child care, a which he stated that his departpreschool program and before and after school care. It also has many major projects: To achieve the

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Bob Steeh, director

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goal of develop-ing every child as a whole, and to partner with Providence to serve n benefits, only for l hospital also. We saw a great tie in for both of us to be

"With (the en and really education has changed to the where

down to assess

teachers

Steeh said. "A lot of pressure is on a teacher to make sure that they're covering all the benchmarks required by the state and the fed-eral government to move those eral government to move those children along. It's a good thing, ngs lose their focus of what education used to be in develop-ing the social, the emotional and the physical attributes of every

That's where Steen believes community education can play an important role, by providing alternatives for students

nity outreach. The partnership wil He explained that the department's CARE program provides not only academic assistance, but it also offers physical activity as also enable community education to offer more day time classes for adults because of current space limitations, It also strengthens the well. Resources from the community are brought in to help kids with their social and emotional alternative education program, by giving those kids an opportunity to see what careers are in the medical field as well as getting their high Other programs offered for the

purpose of developing the whole child are, a class called "Safe and Sure," which focuses on following rules, honesty, handling conflict and dealing with strangers. There's a class that gets kids in the kitchen because, as Steeh explained, "Cooking is another great way for kids to learn without "They're learning how to do

measuring, so they're learning math skills as well as reading skills because they're learning how to read a recipe and what to do and they're also learning how follow directions," he said

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# hospital, as Providence has been providing scholarships to students and other opportunities for quite a while now, but Stech has been discussing expanding that partner-ship to provide a facility that would service not only the com munity, but would benefit the hos pital as well. He explained that within this community education would manage and provide child care, which it already does for the

Seeing bubbles At the Novi Meadows sixth grade Field Day, one of the competitions was to see which person in each class could blow the best/biggest bubble gum bub-ble. This picture shows two strong competitors, sixth grader Chelsea Kolenda and her sixth grade teacher, Mandy Covault.

In terms of projects that are still pending, final touches are being put on the fine arts wing, like painting and flooring, but all of the heavy mechanical work has valls.
The auto laboratory and the power technical laboratory are

■ Many

done this

summer

By Ramez Khuri

projects to be

Students may be gone for the summer, but Novi High School is

still a beehive of commotion as

at Novi High School daily of equipment that will go into those areas as well as other areas of the building that are not finished set." John Laurence said finished yet," John Lawrence said. Novi High School principal. "The atrium/cafeteria/kitchen areas are also receiving their new flooring

Construction continues

surfaces."
There are numerous little jobs that must be taken care of this sum mer, that Lawrence described as

"crossing the Ts and dotting the Is."

The parking lots will also get its second coat of painting and finishing touches are being put on the afiletie fields.

"The grass is growing and things are moving right along at this point," Lawrence said. "Everything seems to be right on schedule and registration which begins

Ramez Khuri is a staff write for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, cxt. 110 or by e-mail at now being put together as well.

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> Brent Neville, 17, of Novi, is attending the weeklong Michigan



National Guard Base near Alpena, 1, 2005. He is the son of

Academy

held at the

Michael and Pamela Neville and is a student at Novi High School. The Michigan Freedom

Academy is an annual gathering of about 100 future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom.

was among the spring 2005 gradu-ates at Adrian College during

and Wixom resident, Rachel Lilly were named to the dean's list for

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• Faith Community

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vorship at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunda

School is offered at both services for

through 12th grade and nursery care. Faith Community houses the

Novi Emergency Food Program, a food bank that has been serving the

fixom for over 25 years.

Coyote Golf Course,

AA meetings are held each uesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Henderson is leading a class

on world religions at 7 p.m. on

Tuesday nights. The cost is \$5 to

The on-going women's Bible

study is 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and

p.m. on Thursdays.
The church is located at 44400 W.

10 Mile Road in Novi. Call (248) 349-2345.

• The Holy Family Church is

Mile Read, Call (248) 349-8847 or

children of all ages, preschool

# CHURCH CALENDAR

· Meadowbrook Congregational Church invites everyone to attend a Sunday worship

cryice at 10 a.m.

The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. Call

 The Episcopal Church of the hungry of Novi, New Hudson, and Holy Cross offers a worship service every Wednesday from 12:10-12:50 All children kindergarten through fourth grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School, 9-11:30 a.m. p.m. Come and share your lunch hour with God at a worship service that includes scripture and Holy today and tomorrow. There is no cos for this program and volunteers are always welcome. Registration form Communion. The church invites all worship Sundays at 7:45 and 10 a.m. Nursery care is available at 10 can be downloaded at www@faith a.m. worship service. (The nursery is community-novi.org, or be found in coordinated by a registered pediatric the church office The adult golf league is continu-ing each Monday at 5:30 p.m. at

Adult Bible Study is Sundays at 9 a.m. Worship Center for children ages 3-7, and Sunday School is at 10

14) and J2A (ages 14 and up) groups held at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of every month; all are wel

The church will be offering a Spanish Mass this Sunday at 4 p.m. as its ongoing mission to "Grow in Christ, grow in size and grow in

Liturgy, music and preaching will be done in the Spanish language

Officiant: The Rev. John W. visit www.holylamilynovi.org. Henry II, assisting priest at Holy Cross, Novi · Oak Pointe Church service Preacher: The Rev. Canon

times will be at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Orlando Addison, Cathedral of St. every Sunday. Visit www.oaknte.org or call (248) 912-0043. Paul, Detroit The Church of the Holy Cross is

• St. James Catholic Church is offering a summer program that will take your child(ren), ages 4-14 on a Journey to Jerusalem. Each Sunday located at 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi, Call (248) 347-7778. a new place will be visited: First United Methodist Examples: Bethlehem, Jericho Bethany, Mount of Olives and Church of Northville worship hou Jerusalem, Activities will include

schedules are as follows: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday. The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road (at Taft Road), Northville. of Jesus in each place, craft activites and a passport and "suitcase" to col-lect items from the various stops on Phone (248) 349-1144. their journey. To register, please call (248) 427-1175 or e-mail holycross-Church of the Holy Cross is located at 40700 W. 10 Mile Road

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 St. John Lutheran Church is located at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington Hills, Summer services are at 9:15 and 11 a.m. (except for July 3 and Sept. 4, which is 9:15

 Crosspointe Meadows Church meets Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, Services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Fresh brewed hot coffee is available from 10-10:30 a.m. The church also has children's programs for all ages and a nursery available. The church is located at 29200 Meadowbrook Road, just outh of 13 Mile Road, For n

. The Novi United Methodist Church is located at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road, Sunday worship is at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Jacqueline E Holdsworth, Call (248) 349-2652

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# **Providence wants to form Novi Youth Health Council**

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youth health council whose members will go into schools

"Providence wants to have a

"Maybe some youths would

would like to join.

look at this

ing the city."
Paul wants to

hear from each student who

applied to par-ticipate in the

city and asked

another

Young people in Novi inter-ested in serving the city now have another option besides the Novi Youth Council or one of the four organizations approved for student members.

At the June 20 meeting, and stress nutrition, exercise, drug and alcohol and eating dis-orders awareness programs,"

Lynne Paul, city council mem-ber, shared that Rob Casalou, president. Providence Hospital, has agreed to form a new Novi Youth Health Council.

Recently, the city passed resolution establishing a 13-member youth council and allowing one ex-officio (non-voting) student member to be appointed to the Patro, Recreation and Forestry Historical Commission;

Commission; Library Board; and Housing and Community if they would Advisory But, when 62 students applied for only 17 positions, Paul became concerned that the other

arned away. Now the 62 students who expressed an interest in serving the city can opt to join the Novi Youth Health Council. The city

will ask the students who

if any would be interested joining the health council.

when he noticed a number o overweight children in attendance at one of his child's dance

'We are growing a generation

dren being affected by obesity, the lack of exercise in what he calls "the TV generation," and teenagers still picking up their first eigarette, Casalou believes there is much work to be done

educating young people about proper health habits.
"We have to figure out a way

Hospital staff hopes to tan-dem with Novi "We have to schools to profigure out a way to education for intervene in this

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Providence

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front end. Rob Casalou

community on the

President, Providence Hospital would like to

ple participate in health and wellness programs Casalou said he devised the idea for the youth health council planned at the Beck Road and Grand River Avenue campus.

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# **OPINION**

# Novi News

Richard Periberg

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

### WHERE WE STAND

# Village Wood: City needs to aggressively pursue

The Novi City Council recently directed staff from the Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department to prepare a state grant to try to keep about 15 acres in southeast Novi from being developed.

Because the plan meets city ordinances, a Livonia developer, William Roskelly, and his partners, have already received preliminary approval from the planning commission to build 10 condominiums on the property.

The proposed development, which would be named Village Wood Lake Condominiums, is east of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and 10 Mile roads.

Staff members from the Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department did not recommend applying for the grant, because, in their opinion, the city had a slim chance of winning the grant money.

However, pressure from Village Oaks subdivision residents, Friends of the Novi Parks and residents of other nearby subdivisions recently forced the city's hand to apply for

If the land acquisition grant is awarded by the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, the state would pay for 75 percent of the land, with either the developer, the city or the residents having to pay for the other 25 percent.

City council voted June 27 for either the developer or the residents - not the city - to pay 25 percent of the cost of the The city council also voted to have the city prepare the

grant application and those interested in keeping the land as green space pay for a state-certified appraiser to come upwith a fair market value on the land for Roskelly and part-

Residents have now found a state-certified appraiser to do the appraisal for only \$2,900; the city found an appraiser that would charge \$7,500 given the short time period and his current work load. The grant application must be submitted to the state by Aug. I.

Members of city administration now say they want control over the appraisal process, as the grant guidelines state that the grantee (in this case, the city) is required to retain the

The city should be able to use the lower-priced appraiser and move forward on the grant application.

It only seems fair that if they are footing the bill, the residents should be able to retain the services of the appraiser of their choice, not the city-selected, higher-priced appraiser. Even if the grant is not awarded to the city, the effort made

to at least apply for the grant is important, especially when it's really at no cost to taxpayers not interested in saving the

As Toni Nagy, city council, said this week to residents: "If you apply for the grant, you have a 50/50 chance. If you don't apply, you have 100 percent of nothing."

The theory is you can't win if you don't even play the

# Get wet and get into the 1950's

Lars or image nappening anis suntiner around Novi, and the unusually high temperatures make our front page story – "Wild, wet fun!" – mighty appropriate.

I haven't visited Novi's water slide yet, but I did take my kids to a similar park in Haslett this past weekend. If you haven't visited the local one, you really should. These water narks are unbelievably fun for all ages.

water narks are unbelievably fun for all ag Yeah, I got sunburned and wound up drinking several gallons of pool water, but it was well

> Next Wednesday is the kick-off for this year's Michigan 50's Festival, of which we are proud sponsors. The official program for the event is included in this edition of the Novi News. I hope you take the time to give it a read and then head out to Fountain Walk next week for a trip back to the 1950s. I know the organ-izers have put forth a lot of effort once again.

and I get the feeling that this might be their biggest and best yet.

• Months ago, we were one of the first (if not the first) to report on an invention by Novi's Stephen Wiesman, the American Safety Stove, Since then, his product has one some awards and Safety Stove. Since then, his product has one some awards and caught the attention of the Jay Leno Show. Stephen will be on the late night program tomorrow, and it appears that his stove is

heading for production in the not-too-distant future. Congratuations:

On his last day of work before retiring, Emmett Lippe had lunch with his fellow Rotarians last Thursday. I have only known the former superintendent of Novi schools for about three years, but he has continually impressed me as a man of the highest integrity and one with a great compassion for this district, its students and the parents. I wish him well in his well-deserved retire-

• In next week's paper, writer Duane Ramsey is putting togeth-• In next week's paper, white Dualit channely is probable see a piece on pet ownership. He has some pretty astounding figures on what folks spend annually on their pets. Being in the market myself for a new dog (French bulldog?), I found it very

revealing, and I think you will too. Cal Stone is the editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 or by e-mail at cstone@ht.homecomm.net.

# TTERS

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

# Rallying residents to preserve land

Citizens of Village Oaks, Willowbrook and the surrounding area: Our neighborhoods were built over 30 years ago. The original builder in Village Oaks decided not to built houses on the north side area of Village Wood Lake because it was in a flood plain.

It is my understanding that, at one time, this land was owned by our city and sold to a developer. Now a developer has been issue city permits by your city government to build s on a floodplain, remove woodlands and potentially destroy wetlands. We have an opportunity to purchase this piece of propery and save it in its natural state. Here are a few basic points to consider if we don't take

 Those of you who fish this area will no longer have access. Go fish somewhere else . A place to walk your dog? No. it will be entirely blocked by a cul-de-sac. You may use the streets only. However, if you want to walk in the mud, you may do so in the marsh/wetland area adjacent to this property

 Do you like seeing the animals in this area? Right now this piece of property sup ports deer, foxes, geese, ducks, swans, tur iles, and a multitude of other birds. Ten thes, and a minimude of order threes, and a minimude of order three houses may not seem like a large number, but consider this; Where will the animals that normally cross from the march area, over to the lake area, go? They will need to cross yet nother street and may avoid this area alto-

I paid almost \$6000 in property taxes for my home last year. How much of this money is being used for services in our immediate community? I do not feel that I am receiving proper services for my money. Do you? I would expect our mayor and city council

to look at this property and find out every option to purchase it. For the state DNR grant, only cities can apply for it, hom ers cannot. Here are some options

- Corporate sponsorship
- Rainy Day fund
   State DNR grant
- Other state grants

 Federal grants
 Nature Conservancy group
 Other than the comments about "pay for it vourselves", the mayor and city council affered no alternatives to the DNR grant money and did not approve city money (you money) to be spent to apply for the grant. The really sad part is that the city did not even offer the grant as an option, the home-owners did. Those against even applying for the grant were Mayor Csordás, councilman Landry'and councilwoman Lorenzo. Interestingly, here is a quote from Mr.

Landry's Web site, www.landryformayor.org "We must insist on preserving parkland and greenspace. We must ensure that sufficient infrastructure is in place which will

meet the needs of development we approve. This means plowing snow off city streets before plowing trees off open land." If that is truly the case, then why ask th reighborhood to hand over the funds to pur sue a grant that only cities can even apply for? The letter sent out to select residents o this area is equally troubling. Threatening our neighborhood with false deadlines (pay

\$7500 by Friday or you don't get your appli-cation filed) is shameful and probably illegal. By the way, how is it that out of 15 acres of land in the proposed development, the city granted approximately 9 acres of land to developed and 6 acres to be preserved as ately 9 acres of land to be wetlands, but our city assessor took into coasideration only 3 acres of land? It has been many years since I received my engineering degree, but I'm pretty sure that 15-3 still equals 12. So now I guess the city is only allowing 3 acres to be built on and the other 12 are to remain open? Or is someone not

To me, it's an outrage that our elected offi-cials cannot offer a single way to preserve a small portion of our community. I have children that play outdoors. I guess they could ise the city sidewalks instead of the open field. But since our neighborhood see be missing the sidewalks maybe they should

just play in the street like Detroiters do. In the end, maybe our elected officials just on at our expense as taxpayers. When did i become our job to pay through non-tax dellars for city owned parkland any way? Welcome to Novi.

Scott Huggins

# Not intimidated

I am writing to you in regard to the piece of intimidating crap I received from Randy Auler, director of Parks, Recreation &

attended the Special City Council ting on June 27, and witnessed first hand of all people, the citizens of Novi, the ones who they are to serve and to uphold our quality of living in all segments of the city. It

was a living nightmare of city politics as they literally railroaded through all the infor-mation supplied by caring and intelligent citizens, who are fighting so hard for this, and basically told us to roll over and die on this

and disappointed in city leaders in my entire life. Enraged citizens, fed up with what they were hearing and seeing, left the meeting in disgust. Those of us who offered opinions o the subject received a follow-up letter to

which I'm referring.

Put succincily, it puts outrageous obstacles in front of us, such as an appraisal fee that is ridiculously out of reality, time frames impossible to meet, and a 25-percent match if the seller is unwilling to contribute one. Do they really think we are that supid? How stupid of them. We are not rolling over, and will continue to fight against those on our city council and departmental heads who don't have a clue.

Even Mother Nature couldn't stand up to the fury of last week's storm,

as evident by this broken tree branch on the corner of Eight Mile Road

and Center Street. The limb brought down a wire Thurday around noon, sending sparks flying as witnesses watched. Power went out in the

# We should love our enemies

Once more the American public listened to George W. as he tried to make the connection between 9/11 and going to war in Iraq.
That just won't wash with an informed
American public. There was and there is no connection. Going after insurgents in Afghanistan was reasonable. Going into

Iraq was not. Now, of course, we are there.
We cannot "pull out" and leave people
who are depending on us for aid in establishing their new government. The problem for is that I cannot crase the image of our orchestrated banner behind him de "Mission Accomplished". It would be

war admit where the errors occurred and assure us that they have learned from these My heart is heavy when I see the faces of

refreshing to have those who led us into this

the relatives who are dealing with the loss of a loved one; young men and women who loved their country and have died believing they were fighting to make our world safe I do not believe that through fighting and war we can achieve peace. Many of us pro-less to follow Christ's teachings. Jesus, the Christ, taught us to love our enemies. Being imperfect humans, loving our enemies may he too hard a task for us. However, bringing death and destruction to a country, even a country ruled by a tyrant but one that had no

# Virginia Blaut Flag-burning is the price of freedom

Regarding your June 30 column ("Is burning our flag your right?"): You can count me as another who doesn't understand why neone would burn an American flag. But the purpose of the First Amendment is to allow Americans to express ideas that we may not understand, perhaps even hate, without fear of reprisal.

I believe this freedom is far more importhe price of freedom is letting someone burn a flag or shout views opposed to mine, then I accept that. That's what makes America

Keith Langham

Share your opinions: We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Generally, no more than one letter per month by the same author will be published. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday to be printed in the Thursday edition. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Cal Stone, Novi News, 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cstone@ht.homecomm.net Fax to: (248) 349-9832

# CALENDAR

■ Next week promises

Yo, listen up! Because, the Novi Public Library

to be an exciting time

at the Novi library

By Ramez Khuri

It starts with a yo-yo

and ends with a story

# **EVENTS**

# Michigan 50's Festival DATE: July 13-16 LOCATION: Fountain Walk

DETAILS: Annual event dedicated to the 1950s, featuring a

CONTACT: (248) 349-1950 or

# Car Wash Benefit

DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. LOCATION: TelCom Credit Jaion, 12 Mile and Novi roads DETAILS: Sponsored by Nov High School Band Boosters CONTACT: Patti Kochyan,

# **Novi Theaters Productions**

TIME/DATE; 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 12 and Saturday, Aug. 13; 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14 DETAILS; Summer Camp;

TIME/DATE: noon, Thursdays, Sept. 8, 15; Fridays, Sept. 9, 16; and 2 p.m., Sundays, Sept. 11, 18 DETAILS: Senior Variety Series; Kicks on Route 66 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0400

# LIBRARY LINES

# Novi Public Library Hours

LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten Mile Road HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, closed during the

uniner. DETAILS: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

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to our Website

he homepage.

Daring Deeds

Joust Read

Dragons, Dreams, and

DETAILS: Sign-up is now

DETAILS: Kids going into the

fifth grade and up are invited to sign up now for Joust Read. We'll feature awesome programs and prizes throughout the sum-

Drop-In Story Time

fun. No registration.

Movie Day

DATE: Friday, July 8

TIME: 10:30 a.m. DETAILS: Two and three year

olds are invited for stories and

DATE: Monday, July 11

DATE: Tuesday, July 12

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: The cast creates a

ung readers and writers. No

myriad of characters, illu

**Drop-In Story Time** 

ing literature, and inspiring

DATE: Thursday, July 14 TIME; 10:30 a.m.

TIME: 10:30 a.m. DETAILS: ages 4 and up are

invited for stories and fun. No

Benefit for NPL Walker

DATE: Saturday, July 16

**Ballding Fund** 

TIME: 1 p.m. DETAILS: Yo-yo guy Jake

yo-yo skills. For fifth grade and

# Help Match the Walker

DETAILS: You now can make a donation online to help the library match the \$1 million Walker challenge grant. Just go essary, but space is limited.

underway for our 2005 Summer Reading Program. The program is for children in the fourth grade

# Library Board Meeting

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: City Council

# GOLF **OUTINGS**

# **Charity Golf Outing**

LOCATION: Links of No Golf Course, 50395 W. 10 Mile

Children, Taylor, Mich. CONTACT: Lion Jerry Coonce at (248) 348-0531, Lion Pete Lion Terri D. Taylor at (248)

TIME: 1 p.m. DETAILS: G-rated movie, bring your own pillow or blanket, and we'll supply the snacks. For TIME: noon LOCATION: Tangley kids in kindergarten and up; no **Magic Carpet Theater** 

# Singh Development Golf

10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: Links of Novi. 50395 W.10 Mile Road, Novi. DETAILS: \$100 per golfer, lunch, dinner, silent auction included. Proceeds benefitting Novi Parks Foundation. CONTACT: Brian Burke,

(248) 561-0255 or Durke@holzer-ford.com

# this 45 minute show is a quick-paced per

will be the place to be this Monday if you're From 1-2 p.m. on July 11, yo-yo state champion, Jake Maloney will be on hand, attempting to amaze attendees with his skills. He will be children's favorite stories.

demonstrating the basics, a few tricks, and will be "It's for children entering fifth grade and up only," Margi Karp-Opperer said, head of youth and they act them out." No registration is required for this event.

and teen services at the library. "If kids have their own yo-yo's, they're encouraged to bring them, otherwise, Jake will be selling his own." turns telling the children stories.

Thursday's event, which begins at 10:30 n.m. is for ages 4 and older. It's 30 minutes and no regis-The fifth grade theme this year has a medieval flavor, which is "Joust Read." Within that theme, tration is needed.

the library is running both a reading and an activities program, geared to that age.

"It's fun for them," Karp-Opperer said. "They Friday's event is identical, except it's for ages 2 For more information, visit the Web site www.novi.lib.mi.us, or call (248) 349-0720. can be with their peers and not their younger sib-lings all the time."

Registration is required for this event and those

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net. library.
But the fun doesn't end there. On Tuesday, July

# 1st Annual Novi Wildcats

PLACE: Emagine Theatre at LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club, 53503 10 Mile Road, Lyon

# **Crafts for Kids**

TIME: 10 a.m.

DATE: Tuesday, July 19 TIME: 1 p.m., ages 5-6; 2 p.m., age 7 and up DETAILS: There is a \$2.00

DATE: Wednesday, July 20 TIME: TIME: 1 p.m., age 4 and up; 7 p.m., all ages DETAILS: Learn about this

DATE: Wednesday, July 20

# Novi Lions Club 12th Annual

DATE: Thursday, July 14 TIME: 9 a.m. shotgun start

Road
DETAILS: Proceeds will go to
Penrickton Center for Blind

# Outing

DATE: Sunday, July 31 Course, 53503 10 Mile Road. Lyon Township DETAILS: \$100 per golfe: lunch, dinner and prizes included. Raffle prizes are needed. DATE: Wednesday, July 13 CONTACT: Diran Kochyan,

# Outing DATE: Thursday, Aug. 4

DETAILS: Special screening of the new film, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," starring Johnny Depp. All proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Walker Library Building Fund. Individual tickets are \$6. A family pack of four tickets is \$20.

materials fee for each 40-minute

Tickets are available for purchas

# Paws with a Cause

organization that trains assistance dogs for people with disabilities.

# Nov! High School Band Golf

# Novi Parks Foundation &

TIME: 8:30 a.m., registration

# interested can sign up in the teen area of the

**Boys Basketball Golf Outing** DATE: Saturday, August 6

ownship DETAILS: Golf, lunch, raffle, CONTACT: Dave Crandell at

### only at the Novi Public Library. Novi Chamber's Tycoon Tee-

DATE: Thursday, Aug. 11 TIME; 8;30 a.m. check-in; 9:30 a.m. shotgun start LOCATION: Moose Ridge

(11801 Doane Rd., South Lyon) DETAILS: Scramble format and rules; leach at the turn; con test holes; games and prizes; 18 holes; and dinner immediately following. Reservations must be made by July 29; sponsorship

# SCHOOL/ GOVERNMENT

packages available. CONTACT: (248) 349-3743

# Special Session on DDAs

DATE: Monday, Aug. 1 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Members of the Novi City Council will have a special study session to discuss ne pros and cons on the establishment of a Downtown
Development Authority. The pub-

### ie is invited to attend this meet CONTACT: (248) 347-0456

**Novi City Council Meeting** DATE: Monday, July 11 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

# CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 **Novi School Board Meeting**

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 449-1200

# **Wixom City Council**

DATE: Tuesdays, July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 9, 22; Dec. 13 and 20 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Wixom City 49045 Pontiac Trai CONTACT: (248) 624-4557

# **BUSINESS**

Tea Time Talk Luncheon DATE: Wednesday, July 20 TIME: noon-I p.m. LOCATION: Wren's Nest Bed

### and Breakfast, 7405 West Maple Road, W. Bloomfield **Business Referrals**

DATE: every Wednesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road TIME: 7-8:30 a.m.

# 12 at 1 p.m., the library will be showing the movie, "Disney's Finding Demo." No registration is required, but space limited to 120 children. "We always tell the kids to bring in blankets and pillows, because the movie going to last for 100 minuets," Karp Opperer said, "We'll supply popcorn and that's for grades kindergarten and

The Magic Carpet Theater will be swooping into the library at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. Described as a fun family event by Karp-Opperer. that inspires the imagination and brings to life

"They act out stories that the kids are familiar with," Karp-Opperer said, "They're favorite stories that the kids have read or have been read to

Friday, July 14 and 15. The librarians will take

### DETAILS: Meeting of local professionals and business looking to increase word-of-mouth

**CLASSES** (248) 380-3148 or Doug Reichley at (248) 380-3921 Previdence Center for the

> Healing Arts' "Tuesdays at Assarian" DATE: Every Tuesday night TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave.,

> > DETAILS: Variety of activities

cations open and eager to bring

you qualified business leads. CONTACT: (734) 462-6460

### , for the adult community to come Tom Cournay and enjoy a unique mix of classes sponsored by the Provid Center for the Healing Arts ored by the Providence Some activities may include supplies fee (no more than \$10) CONTACT: (248) 465-5483

# **Line Dancing Classes**

DATE: every Monday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin-

LOCATION: Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive (activity room, main floor) DETAILS: No partner needed for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program. Cost is \$5 for Novi res-idents and for those ages 55 and and for those ages 55 and

# up; \$6 for non-residents. CONTACT: (248) 348-9116

Line Dancing Classes DATE: every Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m., begin ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m., intermedi

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road (activity room, main floor) DETAILS: No partner needed for lessons in this pay-as-you-go program. Cost is \$5 for Novi res-idents and for those ages 55 and

CONTACT: (248)

# Providence Center for the Healing Arts - Artist in

ONGOING: Thursdays Studio, Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. DETAILS: Artist May Tecvans instructs. Class will include drawing, pastels, watercolor and mixed media. There is a \$5 materials fee. Drop-in or register. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455

# SUPPORT **GROUPS**

# Friendship Circle

DATE: meetings second Thursday of each month TIME: I p.m. LOCATION: St. lames lic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Beck

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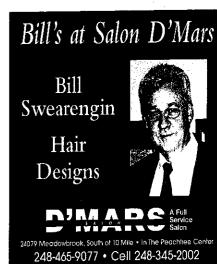
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vestigator, has directed several medica

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10 a.m. Body Recall 10:30 a.m. Quilting

 12:30 p.m.
 Clogging\*

 1:30-2:30 p.m.
 Sing-a-Long, free

 2-2:30 p.m.
 Massage/Healing Touch

. Line dance

. Mixed Golf

. Bridge<sup>t</sup>

Wednesday 7/13

Blood pressure

Thursday 7/14

...Body Recall

. Men's Golf

..Goodie Lady

# CALENDAR

# continued from page 11

DETAILS: Social group for all cidows and widowers CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight, (248) 477-3032 or Joy Iovaldi, (248) 3-(8-9138, ioviovaldi@ eartblink.net

# MOMS Club of Novi

DATE: meetings first Thursday feach month
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: The Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group, for mothers who choose o stay at home with their chil dren, work out of their homes, or work part-time. CONTACT: dinatallman@sbcglobal.net

### Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples

DATES; second Thursday of TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

DETAILS: This group provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley school conference are all welcome.

CONTACT: For more information, call Jackie, (248) 437-Women's Prayer Support DATE: every Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harvest Fellowship Church, 49329

Pontiac Trail, Wixom tparking hehind the church).

DETAILS: Come for encour agement, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five minutes or longer. CONTACT: Nancy and Susan, (248) 926-8332 or harvesifellow

### Breast Cancer Support Group

DATES: second and fourth Tuesdays of the month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Commerce, Classroom C on the ground floor of the hospital. TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: No registratio CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

# **Novi Toastmasters**

DATE: first and third Tuesdays of the month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commut cation skills, voice your opinion

polish your presentations and practice leadership. CONTACT: Colleen, (248) 685-9226

### **New Take Off Pounds** Sensibly (TOPS) chapter

DATES: Wednesday mornings LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons Activities Room, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi TIME: 11 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30

a.m. meeting DETAILS: \$20 per annual membership includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members

# Adoption Playgroup

DATE: first and third Fridays of the month
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church ton

Meadowhrook Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River DETAILS: A nonprofit, nondenominational group that brings adoptive families together.

Twice-a-month meetings provide opportunity to play and talk CONTACT: Michelle Pergeau

# **HEALTH**

### Free Eve Screening

DATE: Tuesday, July 19 LOCATION: Dr. David Shepherd, ophthalmologist, 41935 W. 12 Mile Road betic eye disease and macular CONTACT: (248) 347-8030.

Providence Medical Center/Heart Institute

Classes
LOCATION: Providence Park, Novi 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (888) 444-7325, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Childbirth Education DATE: Saturday, July 9 and

Sunday, July 10
TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
DETAILS: Weekend series designed to prepare the pregnant woman and her support person for the birth experience. A tou of the birthing area is included. Breast-feeding Preparation

DATE: July 16 TIME: 10 a.m. DETAILS: Class provides information to expectant mothers as they prepare to breast-feed. The cost is \$15. Infant Massage

DATE: Saturdays, July 16 and DETAILS: Infant massage classes are a way to commun cate with your infant before

words. It is a way of establishing early lifelong bonds and trust between child and parent. Buby Care Basics DATE: Saturday, July 30 TIME: 10 a.m. DETAILS: This class provides formation about bathing, feeding, safety, health care and more Childbirth Refresher

DATE: Tuesday, August 2 DETAILS: Designed for the woman and her partner who have attended childbirth classes during a previous pregnancy. It provides a review of the birth process and techniques for dealing with labor liner entertainment; 9:45 p.m.,

# Yoga Classes DATES/TIMES: Mondays, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Fridays, noon-

Place your 2x2 display ad and reach over 3.5 million reader for Just \$999! Place a 25-word classified ad and reach overmillion readers for just \$299 Contact this newspaper of

# The official program for the Michigan 50's Festival is inside this edition of the Novi News

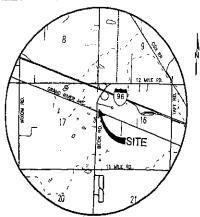
DETAILS: The cost is

\$10/walk-ins or 10 class card for

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 13, 2005 at 7:30 P.M., in the Novi Civic Center, 45:75 W. Fin Mile Road, Novi, Mi to consider BANK ONE, SITE PLAN NUMBER 05-25 FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN NUMBER 05-25 FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN WETLAND PERMIT, AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS, LOCATED IN SECTION 16, AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND BECK ROAD, IN THE OST, OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT. The subject property is approximately 1.1 acres.

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal eard at the hearing and any written comments must lanning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, M., Wednesday, July 13, 2005.

(7-7-05 NN 224763)

\$80. If you are interested in battling fatigue, calming your nerves or reducing stress, this is the

### Some sponsorship packages Aug. 26 invitation-only gala CONTACT: Anne Sloney. ONGO<u>ING</u>

# Coal Car Cruise

DATE: every Wednesday through October TIME: 5 p.m., rain or shine LOCATION: Motor City Steel, 2111 Haggerty Road, Commerce

DETAILS: All cool cars welcome regardless of year, '50's, 60's, '70's, and '80's music by TJ the DJ, lots of free giveaways including 50/50 and free T-shirts to the first 75 car owners CONTACT: (248) 668-1144

### **SWOCC Studio Tours**

LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road, Farmington. DETAILS: Come in for an up-

close look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios, your local community lelevision studio. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn, (248) 473-2840

# **EXPO CENTER**

The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive (southwest corner of 1-96 and Novi Road). Call (248) 348-5600

# **Rubber Stamp Convention**

DATE: August 6 and 7 TIME: Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAILS: Cost is \$6 at the door; parking, \$5 CONTACT: (909) 689-2530 or visit www.auntieamy.com

## Computer Sale

DATE: August 12-14 TIME: Friday, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m DETAILS: Cost is \$8; parking,

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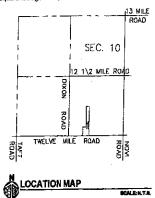
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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LOWELL SPRAGUE, SECRETARY

# Lions to cook up cakes at 50's Fest

for the breakfast, donations will

be accepted.

All contributions will go

toward the Novi Lions' charities, which includes the Penrickton Center for Blind Children up to

age 12 in Taylor. Stopinski said lasi year, the breakfast netted local charities about \$300, and

the club hopes this year's even

"We have a better location this year at the festival than we did

At the Lions last meeting a

Kim's Restaurant on Novi Road on June 22, the members dis-persed \$50,676 to the club's des-

enated charities, including

\$3,000 for scholarships in the

Novi area, plus two hearing aids

For more information about

the July 16 pancake breakfast, call Stopinski at (248) 624-0108.

Pam Fleming is a staff write

for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pftem-

DETAILS

The camp is located at

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will be even more successful.

last year," he said.

for a Novi resident.

# Donations will go to local charities

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Wixom director of community

services, "We offer it usually one

or two times each summer because right now there's a large population of kids who like to

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Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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Gordon's Food Service.

By Ramez Khuri

Wixom can learn why.

# By Pam Fleming

Pancake lovers should make TIME: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 effort to eat out the morning of Saturday, July 16, when the Novi Lions will host a paneake breakfast at the 50's Festival at

DETAILS: Free with coupon. ailable on Website. Dedicated to educating and improving the lives of people with disabilities, senior The local service organization will serve pancakes from 8 a.m.-11 a.m., with their tent located citizens, their families & care-givers, as well as healthcare and next to the car show. The mea educational professionals, Discover will include pancakes, link sausages, coffee and juice. The pancakes are made from a new products and services. CONTACT: (800) 736-7170 or

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 July 21: Songsister Julie Austin and David Mosher — This duo features a unique blend of humorous children's music. All songs are interactive with audiences dancing, moving and singing. Expect to hear a number of instruments including the mandolin, fiddle, banjo and

ore.

• July 28: Harpbeat — Highly nteractive, award-winning musi cal entertainment for the entire family. This due has been featured in parenting and family fun magazines.Aug. 4: The Kevin Devine

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ing part.
• Aug. 18; Chautauqua Expressand the Novi Concert Band — The entire audience will have their feet tapping. This show promises to be entertaining and interactive. Everyone from toddiers to grandparents will enjoy

Send your calendar items to Cal Stone, editor, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI

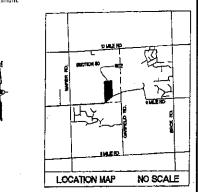
### CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT** OF THE PROPOSED COMMUNITY PARK, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN AMENDMENT

Notica is hereby given that the Cily of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission and City Council has undertaken a Parks and Recreation Plan Amendment which describes changes to the Five Year Parks and Recreation Plan originally adopted in 2003. The proposed changes are available for public review for two weeks, from July 7, 2005 – July 21, 2005 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Parks, Recreation and Forestry office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, the Novi Public Library and the internet (www.cin.ovi.milus). Public comment regarding the proposed plan amendment may be submitted to Randy Auter, Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 or rauter \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Lipto}\t

RANDY AULER PARKS, RECREATION AND FORESTRY DIRECTOR (7-7/14-05 NN 224585)

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 13, 2005.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LOWELL SPRAGUE, SECRETAR (7-7-05 NN 224761)

# IN THE SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James W. Ross, son of Rose M. Ross of Detroit and James S. Poss. Sr. of Novi recently report l for duty at Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Fla. Ross is a 1999 graduate of Mumford High School of Detroit.

# Names in News

Don Saven, director, Building Department, city of Novi recently received the Thomas Rickett Award as the region's Outstanding Building Official for

The award is presented annualby board members of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, Saven learned about the award in a leter written June 8 by Irvin Yackness, executive vice presi dent and general counsel for the

Saven is being honored for demonstrating the highest degree of service to the city of Novi, the building industry, the association and the community at-large dur-

ing 2005.

He will be recognized with a profile in the December issue of the association's tradé publication and will join other award winners

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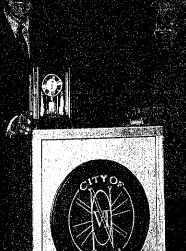
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Adios, Craig

City Manager Rick Helwig, left, presents a mantel clock from the city of Novi to Chief Operating Officer Craig Klaver during his retirement luncheon June 29 at the Novi Civic Center. Klaver retired last week after 34 years of public service, including 24 years with the city of Novi.

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Well done!

The Novi Wildcats pom pon team did remarkably competition recently. See where they placed.



### Going to the Extreme

Going to the Extreme
Novi has a new volleyball team
in town—the Novi Extreme
Divus. The squad, coached by
resident Peter Lau, did well in its
first year and hopes to help contribute to the high school program's success in the coming

# **S**PORTS



Regional Marketplace

The a.m. crew (left to right) – Dan Zammit, Emily Wilson, Deanna Turnbell and Janet McSorby – getting ready to serve hot coffee and breakfast sandwiches at Lyon's Marketplace.

Thursday, July 7, 2005

# **Cislo** named to East

# Wildcat standout earns nod to All-Star football game

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East-West All-Star Football Game brings the best players in the state together for a final high school

But it's so much more than that, But it's so much more than that, For Novi grad Kevin Cislo, it's a good way to bid farewell to a game he excelled at. For Novi coaches Tab Kellepourey and Jeff Burnside, it's the perfect platform for their program to he recognized on. For Northville graduate Mark Yassel, it's a change to prepare himself for

it's a chance to prepare himself for the collegiate ranks of football. All four local football representa-tives will be on the East squad in the annual contest. Last year, the West won. 45-14

This year's game, scheduled for Saturday, July 23 at 2 p.m. at the University of Michigan football sta-dium, will feature some of the top

names in the game from last season.

Cislo, who played three positions for the Wildcats last year, was selected as punter. He said ha's just

setteded as funder. He said his just excited to play his final game of organized football. "It's going to be a lot of fun," he said. "I get to play with some of the best talent around, Most of these

best talent around. Most of these guys are going Division I and I'm going to be on the field with them."
Not that college recruiting is a stranger to either Yassay or Cisio. Yassay will be attending Hillsdale College, a Division II school, after turning down a scholarship from Division I Eastern Michigan Libraresire Ciske will be playing University. Cislo will be playing basebill for the U-M Wolverines despite interest from college foot-

ball coaches. ball coaches.

Kellepourey and Burnside, who will be coaching the defensive side of the ball for the East, won't be moving on to college. Instead, they'll be looking to bring Novi back to the playoffs for a sixth-straight year.

"This is a great moment not only

"Illis is a great moment on ving for me as a coach, but for our pro-gram as well," said Kellepoure, "Il shows the coaches association has recognized the hard work and dedi-cation of all of the players who have

come through our program."

Kellepourey will no doubt have several defensive fronts prepared for his tearn to follow. He has made a career out of being adaptable and

prepared.
"I'm definitely interested in seewho lost to Kellepourey three times in two years as a Mustang "Kellepourey is one of the coache the most. He has an amazing ability to prepare for a game and to devel-op a successful game plan."

While Cislo is listed as only a

punter in the game, Kellepourey said he hopes to see his standout

player get a few other chances as well. "If I have my say, he'll do every-thing but punt," said Kellepourey. "Kevin is a great player with great speed and great skill. Hopefully, we use him to the best of his abilities."

The two local representative who will be wearing pads continue a long line of tradition. While Yassay is the first player from Northville to represent the program since Brandon Langston in 2001 (currently plays at Grand Valley State University), Cislo follows on the heels of the likes of Josh Buck (Grand Valley State University), Chase Chandler (Albion College) Michigan University).

It's going to be the only chance I'll ever get to play in that stadium," said Yassay. "I'm hoping I can help my learn win."







Matt Williams, left, and Kevin Cislo represented Northville and Novi High in the East-West all-star baseball game at Comerica Park.

# Locals impact All-Star contest

# Kevin Cisio still has two more All-Star games this summer

By Sam Eggleston

Northville graduate Matt Williams watched the ball bounce off the plate, hit the side of his glove and roll to his left. He to seed his catcher's befinet, scooped the ball and fired it to Novi's Kevin Cislo at second base to tag the stealing Zach Putnam.

neste to use the steaming Cateff Primaria.

Neither player hooted or hollered.

Instead, they got back to work.

Just like real All-Stars.

The local duo did their communities. proud as they helped the East All-Stars defeat the West in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' Association's

School Basecant Coaches Association's annual contest, 9-3.
"It was great," Cislo said, grinning, following the contest. "That's the best field The ever played on."
And it should be. The contest was held at

the home of the Detroit Tigers, Comerica Park. The grass was mowed, the clay was raked and the weather was perfect for base-

ball.
"It was an amazing experience," Williams after coming out of the locker room. "It's a memory I'll always have. Playing with the best players in Michigan and being a part of something like this was just perfect."

Both players had their parents, relatives the came out of the dug

and former coaches in the stands, cheering them on to victory. Williams covered most of the contest behind the plate while Cislo ook second base — a position he normally

doesn't play. middle infield is basically the "The same," he said, shrugging off the fact he was playing out of position. "It was kind of weird. We had six

shortstops, so when the coached asked who wanted to play second base I said I would,"

It was a position that fit him well.

Cislo not only tagged Major League draftee and a player consid-ered as "the best"

among his All-Star peers he also snägged a fly ball and hat a couple of near-hits

a my oun ann nat a couple of near-fuls.

One grounder he hit was nearly counted as he sprinted for first base and almost outran the throw. College coaches and even Tigers officials double checked their stop-

'Coach (Rick) Green told me I ran a 4.0 (to first base)," said Cislo. "I'm pretty happy

Williams had his fair share of strong moments, earning a hit and holding runners

Neither player was without a smile when they came out of the discout after the nine inning contest. They signed autographs, posed for a couple of photos and then met

up with their families.
"I'm happy everyone was here to see me play," said Williams, "It meant a lot to me." play," said Williams. "It meant a lot to me." When the game was through and the players shook hands, most realized it wasn't

"good bye," but see you soon. The majority of the players on the roster are headed to Division I college programs. Cislo will "It was a blast. I can't play at University at the wait to do it again."

> Kevin Cislo Novi All-Star Representative

Michigan while Williams will play at Duke University. "It was a blast," Cislo said. "I can't

A repeat perform-unce? Kind of, Both Williams and Cislo — Dream Team selections in the All-State run-Dream team selections in the Aristate fun-ing this year — will represent their respec-tive schools once again when they play in the Negro League Celebrations All-Star Game, hosted by the Tigers, in August. "It's going to be fun," Williams said. "Just like this one was."

like this one was. Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Novi's Kevin Cislo prepares to step to the plate during last week's all-star baseball game at Comerica Park.

# NOVI PUBL

# Award speaks for announcer

■ Gerry Litman has been a fixture in Novi High sports for a long time

By Courtney Ratkowiak

Novi athletic events simply because he loved sports is now Novi High School's award-win ning announcer. Gerry Litman is the recipient of the 2004-2005 National Association of Sports Public Address Announcers Michigan High School Announcer of the Year award. The award was based on factors including experience, sportsmanship, and profes-sionalism. Litman was nominated by Curt Ellis, Novi High School's director of physical education and

"He is one of the finest high school announcers that I've ever heard," Ellis said, "His clarity of voice and phenomenal knowledge of the games is impressive. His passion for Novi sports could allow opportunities for a hias to go through the PA system, but because of his professionalism, that just doesn't happen. He pro-vides information in a fair, impartial way that really adds to the

when announcing, Litman makes sure that he pronounces every name from the home and visiting team correctly by meeting with coaches prior to athletic con-tests, noting that "athletes work so hard, and they deserve the people surrounding them, including announcers, to do things proper-ly." He also prides himself on his attendance, missing only two football games and five basketball games in his announcing career.

Litman's favorite part of

**SPORTS SHORTS** 

Sarah is a 14-year-old high

school freshman, who at age 12 was diagnosed with a brain tumor. She has already undergone two surgeries to remove the majority of her brain tumor. She must now

go to Bloomington, Indiana for eight weeks to receive a special-ized form of radiation therapy at the Midwest Proton Radiotherapy

rallied in her support and are spon-soring a golf outing to help offset

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Institute, to treat the rest of the remaining tumor. Her friends have

**Golf Benefit** 

announcing is witnessing the Novi athletes in action. "I have the best seat in the

house," Liman said. "I've never gotten cold or wet at football games, and at basketball games, I'm sitting about as close to the

I m stitting about as close to the game as you can get."

After moving to Novi in 1979, Litman began to regularly attend the high school football games. "I just love sports, and I particularly love high school sports because...kids are doing them for the right reasons. They're playing for the love of the sport," he said. In 1983, Litman was informally asked to announce the football games. He began announcing boys' basketball games in 1984 and girls' basketball in 2003, also maintaining a full-time position with Kroger Food Stores for much of his announcing career. After retirement, Litman became Novi's weight room monitor and varsity football assistant. The additional positions allowed more interac-tion with Novi athletes. "Being around the students keeps me

young," he said.

Kevin Cislo, recent Novi graduate and varsity football quarterback, said that Litman's positive attitude has helped him to succeed.
"He's just a great guy," Cislo
said. "He's always in a good

mood, and he's a really easy guy to get along with. He takes a lot of pride in the football program.

Litman shows no signs of slow-ing as he balances his roles of impartial announcer and passion-

long as they'd like me to, until they throw me out," he said. "Even if I were to stop announc-ing, I would not stop going to Novi athletics. The only place that you should ever be on a fall Friday night in Michigan is a football game.

Courtney Ratkowiak will be a Novi High School senior this fall.

June 4 registration deadline. To

enter in an event, skaters must submit their entry forms along with \$40 for their first event (\$20

for each additional event) and a

self-addressed stamped envelope

(to receive their schedule of events), Everyone will receive an award and medals will be award-

ed to first, second and third places immediately following each of the events. Entry forms can be down-

loaded from www.skatingclubelnovi.com. For more infor mation, contact Suzy Malloure at Malkidsx4@aol.com or call the Skating Club of Novi at (248) 347-1010.

Girls basketball camp

The Novi Wildcats girls basket-



Mid American Pom Pon held the first of four summer camps at Northwood University In Midland last week where the Novi squad of 26 won Grand Champs. Over the course of the week, they competed against 16 other teams and took first place in various categories which included: Speed learning, original routine and kickline. They also received the overall showmanship award. The Novi seniors won first place for their Senior Kick performance and eighteen members of the squad

were selected tot he All Star team The pom team is captained by seniors Jillian Angelocci, Megan Preketes and Sarah Pylar. Seniors also include: Danielle DeBiasi, Hollee DiRocco, Laurel Kline, Marissa Oates, Megan Szalong, and Jill Thinnes. The juniors on the squad are: Audree Bixman, Kaitlyn Hagan, Meghan Hoen, Stephanie Jaussi, Nicole Niffin, Kelsi Olkowski, and Sarah Reichel. The sophomores are: Ashley Babinchak, Lia Barduca, Jordan Crandell, Kelsey Guertin, Kristen Hansen, Marybeth Shively, Kathleen Steinbock, Amanda Stickler, Emily



The official program of the Michigan 50's Festival is in this edition of the Novi News

### breakfast, hot dogs/beverage at the turn and appetizers afterwards, For half team will be hosting a girls basketball camp June 27-July 1 at the Novi High School Field more information please call (248) 960-7227 or (248) 231-6553.

The camp, hosted by varsity coach Bill Kelp and members of the girls varsity basketball team, Novi Ice Arena to hold adult hockey leagues will teach girls, grades 2-9, the The Novi lee Arena will hold fundamentals of the game of bas ketball.
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### **Boys and Girls Shooting** Camp (grades 3-9) DATE: Monday-Friday, July

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m., grades 3 6 and 10:30 a.m.-noon, grades 7-

LOCATION: Novi High School Field House DETAILS: This shooting camp

will be packed with instruction, techniques, and the drills a player needs to shoot the basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on 3-point shooting, free throws, shooting off the dribble, and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shooting contest winners. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The fee is \$63.

# Boys and Girls Baskethall Camp (grades K-2) competitive experience for begin-ning skaters who are enrolled in a United Skates Figure Skating Association Basic Skills Program

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 25-

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Novi Meadows 5

Gym DETAILS: Learn basketball skills and build your confidence. Emphasis will be placed on dribbling, pivoting, passing, lay-ups and shooting. Gym clothes and



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The Novi Extreme Divas gather around coach Peter Lau and jump prior to departing on a trip to Chicago for a national tournament. The team, started this year, has set its goal as helping Novi increase the ability and skill of the

# Local volleyball team expects to build sport's future in Novi

By Sam Eggleston

The goal was simple when Novi resident Peter Lau started the Novi Extreme Divas Volleyball Club prior to this sea-

Volleyball Club prior to this seas-son. He wanted to belp make Novi's programs more competi-tive in the coming years.

If this year's success for the Amatuer Athletic Union team, then the future is indeed bright for the high school.

me nigh school.
"I was very happy with our success this season," said Lau. "I really think this is going to be an asset for Novi in three or four

Just about that time, the varsity Wildcats will begin snagging today's Extreme players for com-petition. Lau is so dedicated to the project - he doesn't even get paid - that he has included the goal as one of the points in the team's

"That's what we want to accomnlish" he said, "That's what we ink we're capable of doing here

. Lau would know volleyball too. He played in high school and col-lege in Canada, even rising into the next level before turning his attention to coaching and officiating the collegiate level. He just wes volleyban.

Though his daughter, Jen, is a

cheerleader, Lau is still constantly supporting Novi's volleyball pro-gram. He also coaches at gram. He also coaches at Farmington Mercy High School. Lau's love for the game has passed on nicely to his young Extreme squad. The girls eagerly look forward to next season.

"I'd love to try out again next year" said Allison Hoomaian, a

year," said Allison Hoomaian, a seventh grader in Novi. "The girls are great to be around and all of the games have been fun. It's all been great."

- which is for players in sixth, seventh and eighth grades - won't be back next year. After helping the Extreme kiek start their inau gural season, they will move on to the high school ranks next season. Their move doesn't mean the

enjoy the season.
"It's a really proactive program," said Hilary Diacono, an eighth grader at Novi heading into the high school next year. Site's the sister of current Novi athlete Amanda Diacono. "It's been a lot of fun. I just love being around these girls. I could spend all day around them."

Though increasing the ability and skill of future Novi Wildcats volleyball teams is one of the goals for the team, many of the girls joined because they just wanted something to do and vol-

leyball was an appealing prospect "I really like volleyball," said Novi Meadows sixth grader Erica Novi Meadows sixth grader arter Robb. "This is a local team and I thought I'd try out for it. If I was-n't doing this. I'd probably be playing outside. I'm glad I've been able to interact with the girls and all the different people. It's been a great experience."

great experience. For other players, it was a grea way to make even more friends. Alyssa Armiak, a sixth grader in Novi, moved to the area just before the start of the school year from Ohio and instantly recog-nized volleyball as a way to find common ground with other girls her age. Her dad chatted with Lau

and then brought her to the tryout,
"I've played before, but it wasn't as intense as this," said Armiak
of the high-level of the Extreme's play, "I've met a lot of people here. I've definitely had a lot of fun and I'm definitely going to try out again next year. I'd like to be on this team again."

Beyond making new friends, some players went for the chance of playing very competitive vol-

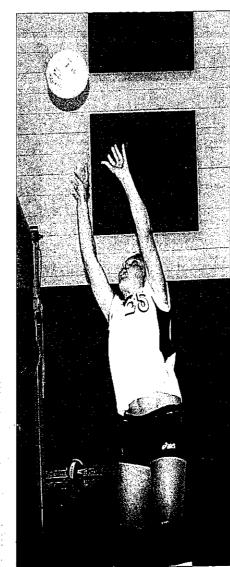
To see the opportunity, players had to look past the fact the Extreme was a first-year program. "I really saw the potential," said CHristine Mech, a seventh grade in Novi, "I've been playing volley ball and bumping around for a while. I'm glad I found a team I really like. The people are awe-

some and it's been a lot of fun."
In its first year, the Novi
Extreme Divas have done more
than just help build the future of volleyball in the area. They've drawn plenty of attention to them-selves with several first and sec-ond place finishes. They've also Some of the players on the team built a solid base for future Extreme teams to be built on. Beyond Novi, they've even started to spread the wealth to neighbor-

ing Northville.
"I've learned a whole lot," said Laura Taylor, who is in seventh grade at Northville's Hillside Middle School. "The whole team program's first "graduates" didn't has. I really think this is going to get a lot more girls trying out next year. I know I'm going to be back. I wouldn't miss it."

> Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

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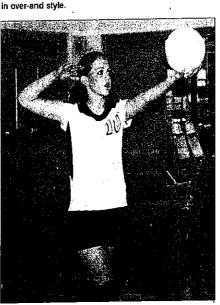




I FFT: A player volleys the ball back over the net

ABOVE: A group of "Divas" get a laugh out of trying to blow a ball across the court floor. RIGHT: Serving practice is always a favorite

BELOW: A Novi Extreme Diva prepares to serve the ball





# Laura Taylor Lauren Vance Casie Kowalsk

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Brianne Pieprzak Emily Guss Sarah Robb Breanne Murph

Christine Mech Keisey Sankovio

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# **NFIB UPDATE**

Michigan continues to lose ground in small business conditions poll

Michigan's overall business climate and future direction continued to lose ground, according to the most recent Michigan Small-Business Conditions poll. The report's data, which was released today by the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan, provides an overview of small-business conditions within Michigan and compares them with neighboring

and other large population states.
"Michigan's rankings from the
first quarter survey were so poor
we didn't think they could get
much worse, but they did," said
Charlie Owens, NFIB/Michigan
state director. "We have noved
to the bottom rank on a number
of key measures and it is very
troubling."

The net number of small employers (percent positive minus percent negative) who helieved business conditions in their market area are good was zero, a drop of lifteen percentage points from February. Michigan retained its last place ranking on the measure. Worse, conditions appear to be deteriorating. A negative four percent (-4) characterized conditions as "improving," a drop of twenty points from 16 percent in the last survey, a change that placed Michigan at rock bottom for that climate measure as well. In other key climate measures, Michigan was also well below

the average of other states polled. A net negative 9 percent (-9) indicated they were satisfied with the direction the state is headed, a drop of eleven points from the first quarter survey. Michigan's satisfaction with state direction was the lowest of the eleven states where the same question was asked. For example, Tennessee had a net 49 percent who were satisfied. Ohio had an

even net zero percent.
"I strongly believe that the shift in results in the 'direction the state is headed' question is a reflection of the small-business reaction to the governor's divisive single business tax shift proposal," said Owens. "It is consistent with the message small-business owners have been sending in faxes, e-mails and testimony at the statewide hearings on the

The Small-Business
Conditions reports are developed from surveys of small-business owners in selected states. The surveys are designed to determine the condition of the small-business economy in each particular state. The surveys are conducted every three months and results are released on the first day of the month following completion. The text of the questions and the complete response set to the survey can be found at www.NFIB.com/research.

# The Poll

NFIB's Michigan Small-Business ConditionsSM is a telephone survey of a random sample of Indiana small employers regarding business conditions within the state. "Small employer' is defined here as employing between one and 250 people (not including the owner(s)) in a forprofit business. Each edition of the survey has a minimum of 350 respondents. The sampling error is ± 5 percentage points. Data are collected quarterly in the months of February, May, August and November, beginning in February 2005. The MRCGroup of Las Vegas conducts the survey for the NFIB Research Foundation.

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The NFIB Research
Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) organization that provides policy-makers, media, educators, small-business owners and other interested parties empirically based information on small business and small-business owners. The Foundation is affiliated with the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small- and independent-business advocacy organization, and is located in Washington, D.C.

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The a.m. crew (left to right): Dan Zammit, Emily Wilson, Deanna Turnbell and Janet McSorby getting ready to serve hot coffee and breakfast

# Lyon's Marketplace

Summer is in full swing at Lyon's Marketplace. The meat market and gournet shop at 509 South Lafayette offers endless possibilities for the best in hot weather meals. It's time to keep the gas tank on the grill full and play with the marinades. Whether you're looking for filet mignon and seafood salad for that pre-wedding dinner or deli meats and cheeses for healthy lunches for huagry kids, this award-winning market in downtown South Lyon is a treasure not to be overlooked. Lyon's Marketplace is enter-

Lyon's Marketplace is entering a new phase. The market opened its doors in 1999 with statistically low chances of staying afloat in a nation of supermarkets. Owners Byron and Cami Muonio took that chance, maintaining faith and focus even during the first two crucial years when Farmer Jack and Kroger both moved into the neighborhood. With seven full-time employees and more parttimers, the Marketplace is nearing its sixth anniversary at full speed.

speed.
"We knew that if we provided a top-quality product at a fair price with outstanding customer service, that over time we would establish a discriminating customer base," Byron Muonio said. Indeed, Lyon's Marketplace has beaten the odds and become a destination retailer.

With customers, staff and product filling the store to capacity this season, the Muonios are looking ahead to autumn to a much needed move into a neighboring location where they will double the actual square footage of their current space. Muonio says that a bigger store at this point feels like natural progression. This progression will enable them to bring in produce, a hot food counter, an expanded selection of whole foods and a greater variety of the oven-ready

entrees, cuts of meat and gourmet salads that they are known for. With twenty years of experience in the business, Muonio shows no signs of slowing down. "I'm extremely pleased with where we're at," he says, "but there's always room for improvement."

improvement."

But for this summer, the experienced, friendly staff at Lyon's Marketplace keeps its focus on second-to-none customer service. If they don't have what you're looking for, ask; they will trip all over them selves to help you get exactly what you want or get you something even better.

Label browsing turns up product from all over the world that was specially requested by a customer. For the licorice lover, there's Kookaburra Licorice; for the upers, there's Trenary Toast and Vollwerth's meats; for the grill chefs, there's a huge selection of marinades and seasonings that makes you want to play all summer; for the diabetics, there's chocolate that will fool you; for latte lovers, there's at least one bean, one syrup you haven't tried; cheese lovers can take home a huge brick of Black Diamond or a lit-

tle wedge of Mayiag Bleu.
Educated meat customers
come to the market for product
which is fresh, choice and doesn't contain growth hormones.
Customers seeking a premium,
natural option come to Muonio
for his knowledge and guidance
and can expect a passionate lesson in selection.

Muonio demands, for instance, that his chicken, beef, pork and other meat are raised on farms that do not force feed animals, that do not use growth hormones and that allow the animals to roam rather than being penned. As an example, the points out, farms that raise chickens naturally require 39 weeks to produce a full-sized bird. That is the chicken found



Products from all over the world are available.

at Lyon's Marketplace. But most commercial chicken farms raise birds in small pens and can grow a chick to full size in only 13 weeks. They do this by tricking the birds into cating, called forced feeding. Lights are turned on and off throughout the day, and when the lights are turned on, the chickens believe it's morning and time to cat food, which is laced with growth hormones. That meat can be purchased at any supermarket, Muonio said. He suggests a side by side taste test the doubful consumer and, always, stands behind his product. His philosophy has carned Lyon's Marketplace a devout following as many Americans seek to revamp their cating habits and shun processed

The marketplace is also a repeat winner in the South Lyon Herald's People's Choice Award for best deli. As a big believer in brand names when it comes to deli meat and cheeses, Muonio says he looks for companies that have a product low in preservatives. Boar's Head, Dearborn Sansage Company, Plainville, Dietz and Watson

and Winter's are among the top quality lines in his case. Deli sandwiches, deli trays and party subs are made with these sameats, so it's no wonder that the line at lunchtime can snake right down the counter and out the front door. Nobody leaves; it's worth the wait.

the front door. Notody leaves, it's worth the wait.

Longtime employee Janet McSorley makes the best soup you've ever had. Four crocks daily to choose from, three sizes, and a side of Cantoro's bread if you choose; this is a soup bar that has made an addict out of many. Muonio says his employees want him to get an extra phone line with a pre-recorded "soups of the day" menu on it because of the numerous inquiries cailed in each morning. A regular schedule? No, it's Janet's choice, and that's probably part of the reason why the soup is always so good.

A morning visit to the store reveals the aromas of chili simmering, Dearborn ham in the rotisserie and fresh muffins in the oven. If your timing is justight, you can catch the chocate chip macademia cookies still warm from the oven, as a

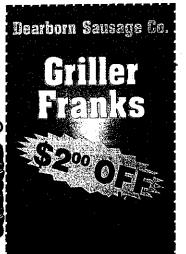
large batch is baked each morning, along with nuffins and turnovers. Fresh ground coffee is offered in a dark roust, a light roast and a decaf (ask for a shot of the Guernsey half and half at the counter). A toasted Detroit Bagel Factory bagel, the original boiled bagel, with cream cheese can be yours for only \$1.25. The hearty break fast eater can get it with egg, Dearborn slab bacon and cheese. The price is so reasonable that you won't be prepared for how good tilis breakfast sandwich is!

If at dinner time, your mind is at the Marketplace, the options are numerous. There's last-minute fare like pre-cooked babybacks and rotisserie chicken, just heat and serve. There's gourmet grill fare like the bacon-wrapped filet mignon, pork tenderion or chicken bundles with feta herb spread. Feeling adventurous? Grill some fish fillets and serve on foccacia rolls with Maytag Bleu coleslaw. Cooking instructions are available with most meat options, just ask for your copy. The market makes its own Italian chicken sausage which has a devoted following and is worth a try. From shishkabobs to scallops, it's a meat counter that makes a person want to

Bring the kids, they're welcome here. The Muonios, who have five children of their own from ages two to 13, say that being part of this small community has so many rewards, but one of the ones they and their staff have enjoyed the most is watching babies become preschoplers and middle school students getting ready to graduate high school. The family friendly atmosphere of South Lyon thrives at Lyon's. Marketplace. Stop by and say hello, open Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



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# The 50's: What a great decade!



Silhouetted against the setting sun, audience members at Novi's 50's Festival raise their hands and clap while listening to music by Rocky and the Rollers during the 2004 event.

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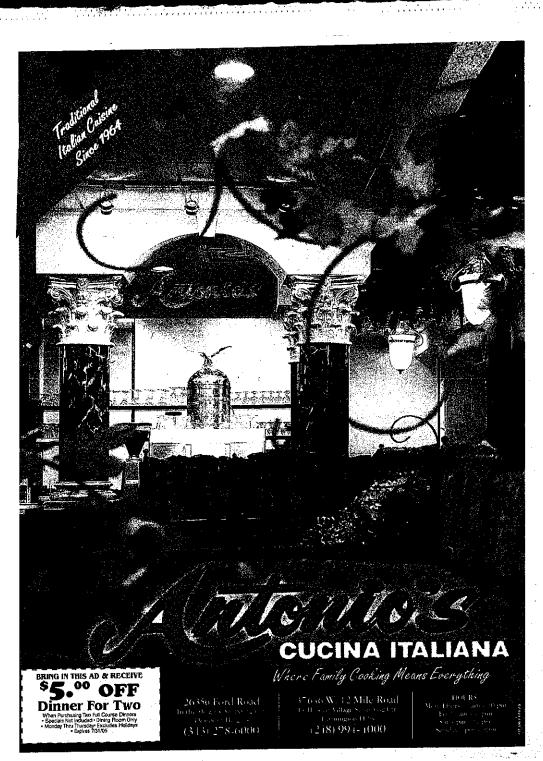


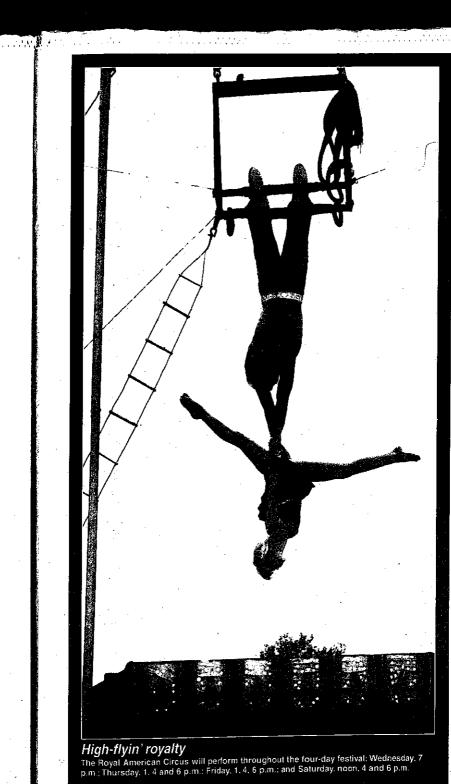


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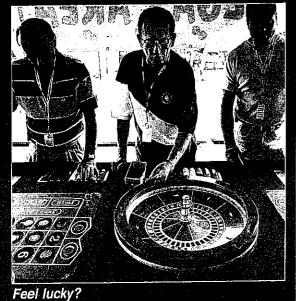
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# Krispy Kreme has a special treat for this year's fest visitors: free donuts!

Krispy Kreme Donuts will return to the Michigan 50's Festival this year as one of the sponsors and will be handing out free donuts

The organization will also be hosting a series of break-out events, including bringing their original 50's panel truck to the festivi-

"The truck is an Americana, a hot brand," Jackson said. "The public associates with the brand as all-American, which is what we (Krispy Kreme) are - all-American and all-

Hats and banners will be available at the event as well.

"We put a lot of smiles on faces and make a lot of people happy," Jackson said.

This year, Krispy Kreme will be supplying the festival with the original glazed donuts and expects to give out between 1,000 and

2,000, thought it could total in the multiple thousands, Jackson said.

He added that 60 percent of their customers love the originals, their signature donut, which allows them to satisfy a large number of people.

"When people think of Krispy Kreme, they think of the hot, original glazed donuts that melt in your mouth," Jackson said. Krispy Kreme donuts also made a contribution to the festival as well as offering its

"We believe in the values that the festival enbodies," Jackson said. "We partnership with the festival because the community has heen so good to us in the Detroit area."

Krispy Kreme donuts have been in the Detroit area since 1937 with stores in Livonia, Troy, Allen Park and Roseville.

Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journalism student and a Novi

By Angela Harris

All around, there are girls

dressed in poodle skirts and short

legged jeans with their hair in

No, you are not the 1950s, but

comeback with all ages, but are

more updated version of the orig-

inals, Nadwa Yono of Salone

"A variation of the poddle skirt

The hair styles are also making

The girls hairstyles are returning to the full, curly look as the

ducktail" style is also returning.

"The hove hair is becoming

It is designed after Elvis help.

more sleek," Yono said. "It's not

Presley's in front, except that it is

more flaky."

a comeback in mainstream

just about every shop," she said.

and the short sweaters are back in the 50' for the festival.

Nadwa and Day Spa, said.

sweaters with teased hair.

rather the 21st century.

cycle," Yone said.

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hair and makeup done.

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Yono expects between ten and

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fifteen people to visit her salon really a ducktail; it's more uni- for help with dressing the part for Nadwa Yono, owner of Novi's Salon Nadwa, is a major sponsor of this year's festival. It's a great place to get a form now whereas before it was the event, in addition to those who have already requested her

Angela Harris is a Grand Oaks Mall.

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# Plenty to do for the whole family

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

The circus is coming! The circus is com-

The Royal American Family Circus is just one of the many new attractions in the family area of the Michigan 50's Festival this

In an effort to expand the family area, the festival organizers have added the circus, the Rock 'n' Roft K9s, pig races, pony rides and local high school bands competing on the family stage.

"For the 2005 festival, we wanted to make the area grow," said Lori Kapelezak, president of the festival. "It's been one thing we've concentrated on – making it better for the family."

The circus will include clowns, jugglers, aerialists, rolla bolla acrobats and unicycle riders. A wide variety of animals will also join them including trained dogs, giant pythous, birds and a Celebes Ape.

"Helicoptor Rides with Woody" return this year after being an "extreme success with the public last year," said Kapelczak.

Carnival rides will also be returning, but with a new sponsor this time around: Wade Show Camival.

"Last year, we had a really bad carnival and we wanted to change it this year," Kapelezak said.

The carnival will bring a total of 22 rides to this year's festival.

The petting zoo will once again be locat-

ed in the family area and will offer families a close encounter with over 60 exotic and domestic animals. It will be open all day during the festival.

Entertainment will be provided by local

Entertainment will be provided by local high school bands on Thursday, July 14, and Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies will perform on the family stage on Saturday. In addition, the George Young Comedy Show will be featured.

Not only will there be new attractions this year, but also new treats for the stomach.

A free ice cream social sponsored by Coldstone Creamery and Michigan Milk Producers has been added on Friday from I to 4 p.m., according to Pat Webb, board member, Krispy Creme donuts and Mrs. Field's Cookies will also be at the social.

St. Johns and Providence Hospital will also be hosting a health fair located within the family area.

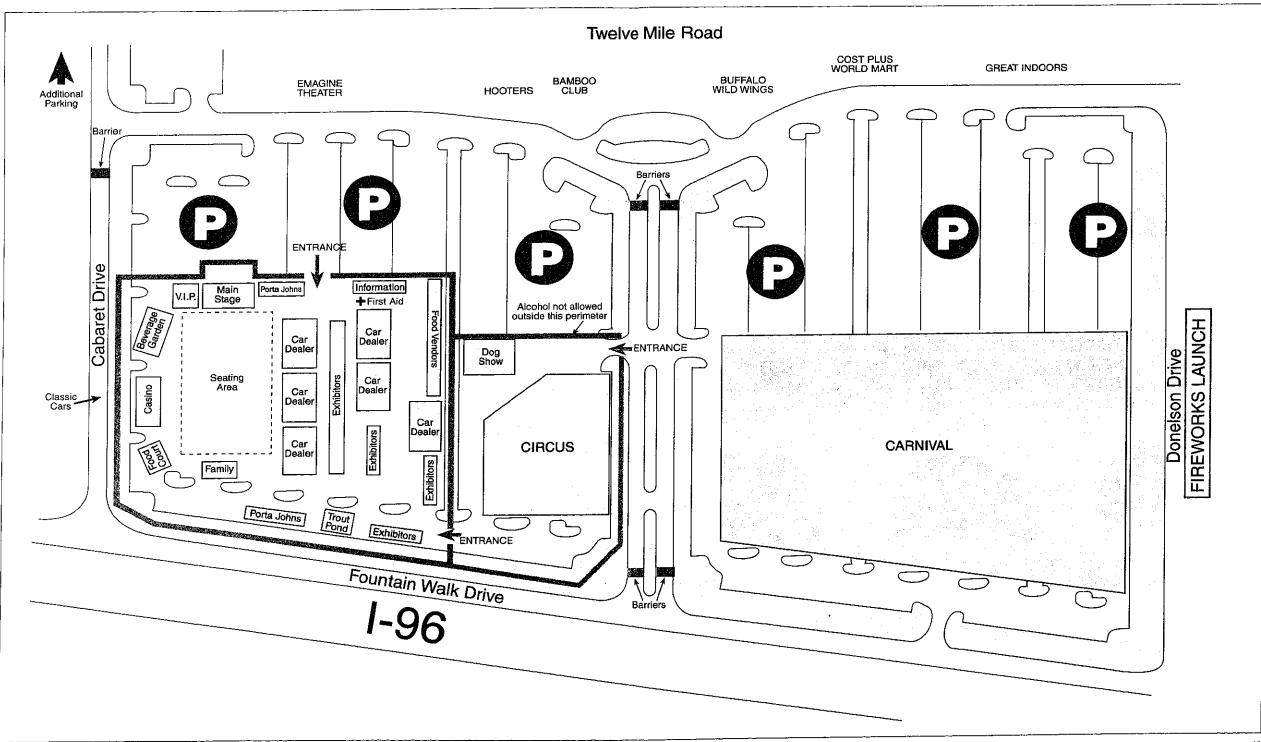
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Michelle Michaels, 9, was one of the many kids who took advantages of a free crafts program at the 50's Fest to create her own painting.

# Michigan 50's Festival - Schedule of Events

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Wednesda	ay, Jul <u>y 13</u>	1	Beverage Garden Opens – Sponsored by	!	Helicopter Rides w/Woody Opens
	• "Wade Shows" Carnival Opens		Budweiser, Michelob Ultra & Leone Imports	ļ	<ul> <li>Beverage Garden Opens – Sponsored by</li> </ul>
12:00 p.m.	Water Shows Carnival Opens     Helicopter Rides w/Woody Opens	1	Festival Food Court Opens	1	Budweiser, Michelob Ultra & Leone Imports
			Exhibitors Open		Exhibitors Open
5.20	Information Booth Opens     VIP Opening Reception (Invitation Only) -		Information Booth Opens		Information Booth Opens
5;30 p.m.			Family Area Opens		Family Area Opens
	Sponsored by Northern Equities Group	12:30 p.m.	Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15		Providence Health Screenings
4. 14.	Light Dinner - Sponsored by Steve & Rocky's	1:00 p.m.	Providence Health Screenings (1:00–7:00 p.m.)	1.	Open (10:00 a.m.,-2:00 p.m.)
6:30 p.m.	Festival Opens to the Public	1.00 pan.	Free Ice Cream Social Sponsored by Cold		Sixth Gate Cloggers Perform on the Road
	Beverage Garden Opens – Sponsored by  Beverage Garden Opens – Sponsored by		Stone Creamery, Michigan Milk Producers and		Runner Family Stage
	Budweiser, Michelob Ultra & Leone Imports		Mrs. Field's Cookies; Free Donuts - Sponsored	10;45 a.m.	Blackberry Creek Dancers Perform on the
	Festival Food Court Opens     Festival Food Court Opens		by Krispy Kreme		Road Runner Family Stage
	• Exhibitors Open (Optional)		Royal American Circus	11:00 a.m.	Festival Food Court Opens
	• Tie-Dyeing (6:30-8:30 p.m.) - Children: \$10:	1.20 nm	Sheryl's School of Dance Performs on Road	11100	· Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by
	Adults: \$15	1:30 p.m.	Runner Family Stage		Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban
7:00 p.m.	Live Entertainment - Sponsored by	2.00	Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by	.] .	Lifestyles
	Bright House Networks	2:00 p.m.	Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban	11:30 a.m.	<ul> <li>Just For Kicks Dancers Perform on the Road</li> </ul>
	"Tribute to Elvis" by Sherman Arnold			11.50 -4	Runner Family Stage
	Herman's Hermits Starring Peter Noone	2.20	Lifestyles  • Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	12;00 p.m.	Royal American Circus
	(\$5 Admission – 18 and Under Free	2:30 p.m.	George Young Comedy Show on the Road	12:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing - Children: \$10; Adults: \$15
	Accompanied by an Adult)	3:00 p.m.		12:45 p.m.	• Studio A - Kids' Dance Group Performs on the
	Royal American Circus		Runner Family Stage Sponsored by	12.45 para	Road Runner Family Stage
11:00 p.m.	Festival Closes	4.00	International Transmission Company	1:15 p.m.	Novi Sports Club Kids' Dance Group Performs
		4:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus     To Decime Children \$100 Adults \$15	1.13 p.m.	on the Road Runner Family Stage
Thursday.	July 14	4:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	2:00 p.m.	Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by
	-	5:00 p.m.	• Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by	2.00 p.m.	Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban
12:00 p.m.	<ul> <li>"Wade Shows" Carnival Opens</li> </ul>		Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban		Lifestyles
	Helicopter Rides w/Woody Opens		Lifestyles		Live Broadcast – Oldies 104.3 WOMC
	Beverage Garden Opens – Sponsored by	6:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus     The Duning Children \$10, Adultor \$15.	į	(2:00–7:00 p.m.)
	Budweiser, Michelob Ultra & Leone Imports	6:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	2:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15
12:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing - Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	7:00 p.m.	Vegas Tent Opens – Sponsored by	3:00 p.m.	George Young Comedy Show on the Road
1:00 p.m.	Festival Food Court Opens		Varsity Lincoln Mercury	5.00 p.m.	Runner Family Stage - Sponsored by
	Exhibitors Open		Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show – Sponsored by  Facility of Party Co. Sponsored by Suburban		International Transmission Company
	Information Booth Opens		Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban	4:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus
	<ul> <li>Providence Health Screenings (1:00-7:00 p.m.)</li> </ul>		Lifestyles	4.00 p.m.	Car Show Trophy Presentation
	Family Area Opens		Live Entertainment - Sponsored by Bright  Live Newsorks Birk Edde's Reckins' Olding	4:30 p.m.	Car Cruise on Twelve Mile Road
	High School Rock-n-Roll Bands (Stratford,	-	House Networks: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies	4.50 pair.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15
	Ellipsis, Satin Peaches and The Cider Mill Drive)	0.00	on the Main Stage	5:00 p.m.	Live Entertainment - Sponsored by Bright
	- Live Entertainment Sponsored by Bright House	8:00 p.m.	Live Entertainment Sponsored by Bright House     Naturally, Barley & the Bulley (Admission)	J.OO p.m.	House Networks: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies
	Networks	Ì	Networks: Rocky & the Rollers (Admission		on the Road Runner Family Stage
	Royal American Circus	0.00	Free - All Ages Welcome)		Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by
2:30 p.m.	*Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	9:00 p.m.	Exhibitors Close     Left annual Parent Closes		Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban
3:00 p.m.	George Young Comedy Show on the Road	10:00 p.m.	Information Booth Closes     Show to Calendal Financial Co.	Ì	Lifestyles
	Runner Family Stage - Sponsored by		Fireworks Show by Colonial Fireworks Co.	600	Royal American Circus
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4:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15		Holzer Ford, Shuman Chrysler Jeep	7:00 p.m.	Vegas Tent Opens - Sponsored by  Varsity Lincoln Mercury
6:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus	1:00 a.m.	Vegas Tent Closes		
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	Varsity Lincoln Mercury Saturday, July 16		0.00	Lifestyles	
	<ul> <li>Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show – Sponsored by</li> </ul>			8:00 p.m.	Live Entertainment - Sponsored by Bright
	Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban	8:00 a.m.	Car Show Registration Begins - \$15 per entry		House Networks:
	Lifestyles		Pancake Breakfast Sponsored by Novi Lions &		Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party Featuring
	Live Entertainment - Sponsored by		Lionesses (Donations Appreciated)		"Bowzer & the Sting Rays"
	Bright House Networks: Steve King & the	9:00 a.m.	Michigan 50's Festival Softball Tournament –	<u> </u>	Shirley Alston Reeves, Original Lead Singer of  The Characters
	Dittlies (Admission Free - All Ages Welcome)		Saturday, July 16th and Sunday, July 17th at	<u> </u>	The Shireles
9:00 p.m.	<ul> <li>Information Booth &amp; Exhibitors Close</li> </ul>		Power Park; (Cost: \$225 per team; contact	-	• Rocky & the Rollers
11:00 p.m.	<ul> <li>Vegas Tent Closes</li> </ul>		Mike Denbicki – 810-537-4347)		(\$5 Admission – 18 and Under Free Accompanied
	Festival Closes		SK Run Sponsored by Brighthouse Networks	0.00	by an Adult)
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Friday, Juh	v 15		Brighthouse Networks – 734-422-2810))	10:00 p.m.	Information Booth Closes
		(O:00 a.m.	Car Show Starts – Entertainment by Boogie	1:00 a.m.	• Vegas Tent Closes
12:00 p.m.	<ul> <li>"Wade Shows" Carnival Opens</li> </ul>		(No Admission Fee – All Ages Welcome)	2:00 a.m.	• Festival Closes



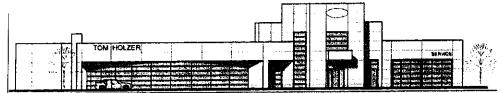
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Kristen Welser, of the 50's Festival's Rock N'Roll K9s, works with a beagle

# Festival favorites, the Rock-n-Roll K-9s, set to show off again One change this year is that all 15 to 25 dogs in the show will not compete in every The Rock-n-Roll K-9s return this year to event. Only a couple of dogs will be doing each event. crowd with their abilities and skills. New this year is the synchronized obedience exercise during which the dogs will

the Michigan Fifties festival to entertain the

Sponsored by Family of Pets, the canines will compete in seven different areas including fly ball, musical mats and relay races. Fly ball requires the dogs to run about 150

feet to bounce on a box, releasing the tennis ball, catch it and return to the starting line to allow the next dog to go. "The crowd loves this event," said John

Stottle of Family of Pets. "The dogs normally go from slowest to fastest, so during the last dog, he's going so fast that if you blink,

Not only does the crowd love it, but the dogs as well.

"The dogs work themselves into a frenzy because they love it," said Brian Donavan, with the Rock-n-Roll K-9s. "We try to pick dogs that are nuts over a tennis ball."

The most challenging event at the show for the dogs is the Grand Prix race because it requires the dogs to go over, under, through and around obstacles.

Donavan said. "We always keep them (the

and agility, returns again this year. The growd loves him because he is eleven years old, deaf and still competes, Donavan Because of their speed, the border collies are also a crowd favorite and this years show The canines have been performing at the

complete maneuvers such as figure eights, weaving in and out of the handler's legs as

he walks and responding to hand signals

Crowd favorite, Luger, a white shepherd who is a competitive champion in fly ball

festival for ten years and are made up of volunteer trainers who love dogs, love to train them and love to perform, Stottle said. Anyone can join the group.

Not only is the show entertaining and funny, such as when a dog will not jump over an obstacle, but rather goes under it, but is also educational.

"We have dogs of all breeds from a chi-huahua to a Newfoundland," Stottle said. "It

shows that you can train any dog to do it." Family of Pets believes that training is essential when owning a dog, which is one of the reasons it sponsors the shows.

"If you own a dog, you can train it to behave well, sometimes better or as well as kids," Stottle said, "Dogs are great additions to help the family bond. With kids so pulled apart by activities and sports games, it helps a family unit with the bond of a dog,"

The Rock-n-Roll K-9s got their start in 1995 at the festival. The group was named after the theme of the festival and uses fifties tunes and songs during its performance.

Anyone can join the group and the han dlers are available following any show with information and to answer questions.

The dogs will perform seven shows total Thursday through Saturday. Each show ranges between 45 and 60 minutes.

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Above:
Herman's Hermits
starring Peter Noone
(\$5 admission; free for 18 and
under accompanied by an adult)
Wednesday
7 p.m.
(after Sherman Arnold's
"Tribute to Elvis")

Right: Rocky & the Rollers (free; all ages welcome) Friday 8 p.m.



# acts featured

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

The 1950's would not be complete without the music that defined the age: rock 'n' roll. The Michigan 50s festival brings the flavor and spirit of the 50s back to the forefront of enterfailment.

Every act features music from the '50s and '60s and are crowd-pleasers, said Pat Webb, festival board member.

"We like the groups that play to the crowds and get them to participate," she said. "They are more dancing bands; ones that get people out on the dance floor."

Also, all of the acts are the original tists.

"It is very important because of the nature of our business and the genre, to hire only the originals," said Bob McCann, president of the Bright House Network and media past president.
"Mainly we look at who's still out there, who's still singing and what do they cost."
Most of the acts

for the festival are from the 1960s simply because of the difficulty of finding '50s acts that are still performing.
"It is getting a lot more difficult to find striping '50s acts "McConn grid "If you

original '50s acts," McCann said. "If you look at Billy Haley, he was 28 when he had his first hit and now it's 49 years later. A lot of the guys are dead, or retired, but we do the best we can."

But of those acts at the show, many of

them are returning acts such as Herman Hermits and Steve King and the Dittles. Rocky and the Rollers also return this year as a main staple at the festival.

"I think they have played 16 or 17 of the 18 festivals that we have had," Webb said. "They have been here just about every year." Sherman Arnold received the honor of opening the festival this year with his "Tribute to Elvis" on the family entertain-

ment stage on Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m. Herman Hermits starring Peter Noone will be performing on the main entertainment stage at the same time. Herman Hermits became famous in the

Hermis became famous in

1960s with "Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter" and "Henry VIII."

Peter Noone is a one of the acts that draws a large crowd, McCann said.

"A few of the Hermits may not be originals, but here is the guy that sang all the original songs and sold more records than the Beetles," McCann said. "Whenever we have him (at the festival), we have people from around the nation coming to see him." Admission to the show is \$5, but concert

goers 18 and under are free with an adult. Steve King and the Dittiles, oringinally from Livonia, take the stage on Thursday, July 14 to entertain the crowd with hits ranging from the 1930's to present.

Admission is free to the show and all ages are welcome.

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Entertaining the crowd
on Friday night, will
be Rocky and the
Rollers. They are
regulars at the
festival entertaining the
crowd with
hits from the
"50s, "60s and
"70s.
Rich Eddy's
Rockin' Oldies
takes the family stage on
Saturday, July 16.

Star packed

Roll Party shakes up the

main entertainment stage on

Saturday to close the festival.

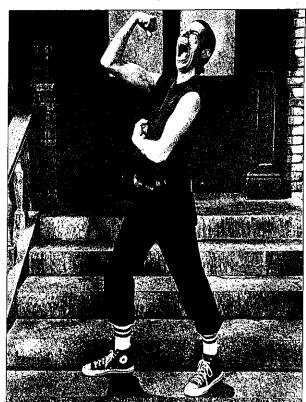
The party included John "Bowzer"
Bauman and the Stingrays, Shirley Alston
Reeves, original lead singer of the Shirelles,
and Rocky and the Rollers.

Bowzer of the popular Sha Na Na will entertain the crowd with his comedic routine featuring reminiscences about caferteria ladies, air raids and many other events of the 1950s.

The Shirelles, formed in 1958, peaked during the summer of 1960 with such hits as "Will you love me tomorrow," "Dedicated to the one I love" and "Tonight's the night." Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party will also include a dance contest as well as a hula hoop contest, Webb said.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5, but ages 18 and under are free with adults.

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Above:

Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party featuring Bowzer & the Sting Rays Inset:

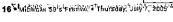
Shirley Alston Reeves original lead singer of The Shirelles

(\$5 admission; free for 18 and under accompanied by an adult) Saturday 8 p.m.

Left:
Sherman Arnold's
"Tribute to Elvis"
(\$5 admission;
free for 18 and under
accompanied by an adult)

Wednesday 7 p.m.

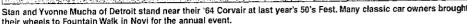
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"We were all car nuts in the beginning and thought it was a great idea, and old cars are just fun."

Art Cervi



# Auto Show and Cruise shifts gears to Saturday this year

On a Friday or Saturday night during the 1950s, teenagers cruised Grand River, and it was THE place to be and be seen.

Many baby becomers love to show off their old cars during the Michigan 50's Festival Auto Show and Cruise and revisit this nostalgic route, but this year, they will have to do it on a new street.

The cruise will take place on 12 Mile this year instead of Grand River Avenue.

This route was changed because of construction on Grand River and to give the participants more options.

"Because of the turnarounds on 12 Mile Road, people can now go as long or as short as they want to," said Art Cervi, cruise organ izer. "It makes it more like the Woodward Dream Cruise.

Also, by changing the route this year, it allows more family vehicles to participate

and reduces the complications of the cruise "It used to be a huge endeavor to get the cruise to Grand River," Cervi said. "The city used to have to basically shut down."

The cruise will still begin from the auto show on the festival site, but will head east on 12 Mile Road toward Haggerty Road. Also, in an effort to make the cruise and auto show safer for the public, the classic cars in the show will line the street around

the festival as opposed to being within it. "From a safety standpoint, it makes a lot more sense," said Cervi. "Now the cars will not be cutting through people (to enter or

Both the show and cruise will be on Saturday this year to allow participants the opportunity to return to the festival. In the past, the show and cruise was on Sunday

leave the show.)"

when activities were a little lighter, according - ry, participants will also have the opportunity

"Having it on Saturday, where more events are going on, gives them a reason to come back and join the festival and music," he said. Between 400 and 500 cars are expected at this year's show including classics, specialties vehicles and those built by participants. The cars will be judged in over 20 categories

including mayor's choice, best of show and

The categories will range based on the year the car is made and the class that it may be

lady's choice.

For example, there may be a classes for 1957 Chevy, original cars, modified cars, custom models or replicas,

The winners and cars are judged by the participants themselves in order to try to keep the competition fair, Cervi said.

In addition to winning in a specific catego-

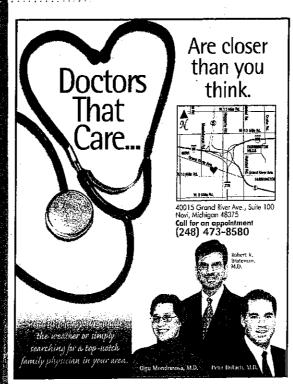
to win door prizes that will be given out

throughout the day. Disk jockey Boogie Brian, from WHND 560 AM Honey Radio, will also be on hand

to entertain the crowd. The show has been a part of the festival since the beginning of the event.

"We (the organizers) were all car nuts in the beginning and thought it was a great idea," Cervi said, "and old cars are just fun." Cars that are participating in the show can begin lining up on Saturday at 8 a.m. and must be in place by 11 a.m. Registration at the event will cost \$15, but participants can

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# Trivia Time: Test your knowledge of the 1950's

- a, Richard Burton b. Eddie Fisher c. Richard Burton d. Nicky Hilton 2. In what year did the Brooklyn Dodgers finally defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series? a. 1952 c. 1955 d. 1956 3. The A & P of A & P stores stood for what? a. Apple and Pears b. Atlantic and Pacific c. Agriculture/Produce 4. Which of the follow people is not a famous celebrity gossip columnist? a. Lovella Parson Hedda Hopper e. Doris Kappelhof: 5. When did "Little Suzie" finally wake un?
- a, one o'clock b, two o'clock c. three o'clock d. four o'clock 6. Who was on the first cover of TV Guide?
- d. Betty Hutton 7. McDonald's opened its first hamburger stand in this city a. Detroit
- b. Chicago

a. David and Ricky Nelson

b. Lucille Ball and new baby

- Where was Elvis Presley born? a. Tupelo, Alabama b. Tupelo, Tennessee c. Tupelo, Mississippi d, Tupelo, Arkansas
- 9. What car shares the same name with the first satellitte to successfully orbit the earth n 1958? b. Explorer
  - d. Mercury 10. How old would Marilyn Monroe been on June 1, 2005? b. 79 c. 80
- 11. Both the movie and the book, "Diary of Anne Frank," was a story of a little girl hiding from Nazis iin which city? b. Amsterdam, Holland
- c. Paris, France d. London, Great Britian 12. What science fiction book, first published in the 1950s, is about space travel and the colonization of Mars?
- b. East of Eden by John Steinbeck c. Martian Chroncles by Ray Bradbury d. The Silver Chalice by Thomas Costain 13. In the 1958, what was the price of gas?
- a. 39 cents c. 10 cents
- d. 19 cents 14. What's missing? \_\_\_\_ Baby, Earth \_\_

- d. Wind
  - 15. Who launched an Ant a. Robert Kennedy b. Earl Warren
  - c. Richard B. Russel d. General Douglas MacCarthur 16. Who is "Mr. Television?"
  - a. Ed Sullivan
  - c. Walter Cronkits d. Jay Leno 17. Who wore number 24 for the New York Giants?

a. Willie Mays

- b. Jackie Robinson c. Joe Dimaggio d. George "Babe" Ruth 18. Betty Croocker's Picture
- which year? a. 1951 b. 1952 c. 1953
- 19. Which label did Elvis record his first record with?
  - c. Chancello d. Apple 20. What event was the first coast to coast colorcast?
  - a. the Tournament of Roses Parade b. President Dwight Eishenhower's inauguration in 1953 c, the U.S. landing on the moon
  - d. Elvis' first performance on the Ed Sullivan show Answers are on page 22



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The petting zoo will once again be located in the family area and will offer families a close encounter with over 60 exotic and domestic animals. It will be open all day during the festival.

# Trivia Answers (from page 20)

1, c. Richard Burton. Taylor did not marry him unitl 1964 as husband number 5.

2, c, 1955. The Dodgers finally beat the Yankees in the World Series on their sixth try since 1941. The closest they came to winning before 1955 was in 1947 and 1952 when they lost the series 4-3.

3. b. Atlantic & Pacific. Known at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, it was founded in 1859 and changed adopted its new name a

4. c. Doris Kappelhoff. This is actually Doris Day's real name.

5, d. four o'clock. She woke up after the 'movie's over" and she's in "trouble deep." 6, b. Lucifle Ball and baby. The baby was Desi

Arnez, Jr. Webh appeared on the second TV Guide, Nelsons appeared six weeks later, and Hutton did not grace the cover until 1954. 7. h. Chicago, McDonalds was made into a franchise by Ray Kroe who pitched the idea of expand-

ing to Dick and Mac McDonald who were running a stand in San Bernardio, California, The first modern day McDonalds opened n Des Plaines, Illionois and made 4366.12 on its first day. 8. c. Tupelo, Mississippi, He was born Elvis ber 42.

Auron Presley and had a twin brother who died at

orbitted earth.

10. b. 79. Feeling old yet?

were forced into hiding in a secret annex about Ollo Frank's office in 1940 when Germany invad-

12. c. Martian Chroncles by Ray Bradbury. This story follows the expedition and colonization of Mars through four attempts by humans to inhabit

13. b. 24 cents. With gas prices over \$2.00 a gallon, wouldn't it be nice to return to the 1950's and pay this price?

14, c. Angel, "Angel Baby" was sung by Rosie and the Originals and "Earth Angel" was a huge hit for Gloria Mann hitting the number 18 spot on Billboards top 40.

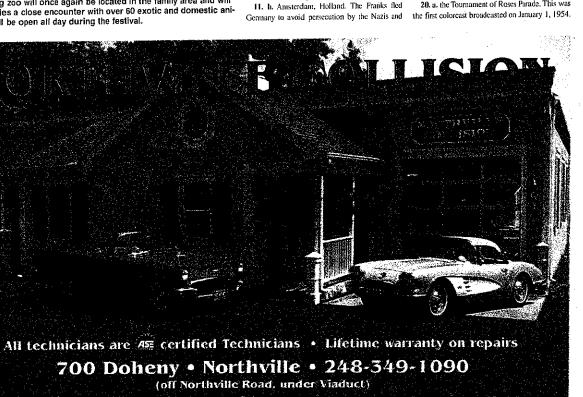
15. d. General Douglas MacCarthur. This invesrigation led to many actors, actresses and govern-ment officials being listed on the "black list."

16. b. Milton Berle. He received this nickname after becoming the first hose of Texaco Star Theatre on Tuesdays on NBC in November of

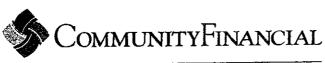
17, a. Willie Mays. Dimaggio wore number 5 and played for the New York Yankees. His teammate, Ruth, wore number 3. Robinson played for their rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and wore num-

18. a. 1951. It was also a best seller in 1950. 19. a. Sun. Elvis recorded his first record with 9. b. Explorer. Explorer I was the satellite that Sun Records and then moved to RCA. Apple Records was the name of the record company that the Beetles founded.

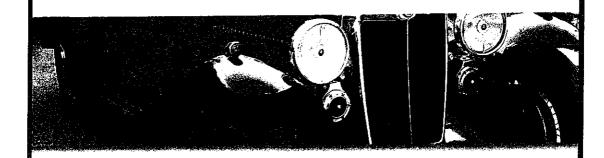
20. a. the Tournament of Roses Parade. This was







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