

Dr. Ernest Bedia, left, and RN Van Ong teamed together to ship this ambulance to the Phillipines next winter along with a collection of medical school textbooks. They're part of the Fareastern and American Nurses Association.

Providing relief for others

By Greg Migliore NEWS STAFF WRITER

Van Ong has seen plenty of gruesome injuries in his 35 years as a nurse — much of it spent working in the pressurized world of en f emergency rooms. But it pales in comparison to

what he's seen on the relief mis-

And it's the horrific stories that drive Ong to go back. He's led four missions through the

Far Eastern and American what he sisters of interestions for the state of a domain of the state and is filling it with medical supplies and equipment. Ong came to the United States

from the Philippines in 1971 and has lived in Novi for 22 years. He's 60 and had a stroke three years ago. With the end of his career in sight, he says the missions are a way of giving back

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Very few people are thinking Continued on 2

Students applaud as their instructor, Linda LaPorte, is named Novi School District Teacher of the Year.

Novi High School. The students will not only learn The students will not only learn about partol operations, traffic laws and the judicial system, but they will also be simulating traffic stops, K-9 demonstrations and firearm training. F.A.T.S. (Firearm Training System) is a simulation that allows the teens to experience shoot/don't shoot situ-ations, while using guns that shoot lasers. shoot lasers. "It is like a big video game,"

Wilson said. The program is limited to about 30 students, so teens are encouraged to submit their appli-

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which said. A local network that went through it last year, want to do it again this year? Wilson is only going to allow those students into the academy for the second time, if there is room in the class. For Wilson, extending the length of the academy is what he hopes to do in the future. But for now, the week-long program will be from noon to 4 p.m. July 16-20. "(The purpose of the pro-

Former participants of the The Novi Youth Police

Academy take aim during the summer program

Kelly Murad NEWS STAFF WRITER

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The Novi Police Department is going beyond protecting the cili-zens; they are influencing the youth. For the second consecutive year, the Novi Police Department is hosting a Youth Police Academy summer program for teenagers, between 13 and 18.

The program, which is free, is available to teens that live in Novi or attend Novi schools. The only requirements for interested teens are they must fill out and submit an application, as well as undergo

Novi Police prepare for youth academy

a mandatory criminal background check. Applicants who pass the background test will receive an

hackground test with receive an acceptance letter in the nail. Although many kids grow up dreaming of being a police offi-cer, very few truly understand everything that is involved with a career in law enforcement. The 5day program, which is held at the Novi Pofice Department, consists of a variety of courses and activities pertaining to the law enforce-

They pertaining to the law enforce-ment field. "They get to learn everything about the police department and they have a good time," said Mike

Wilson, school resource officer of

cations as soon as possible, "We had great results last year," Wilson said. "A lot of the kids that

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such as, inspection fees, mainte

nance, equipment and system

City officials approve rate increase

Kelly Murad

The Novi City Council unanimously approved a proposed water and sewer rate morease for the 2007-08 fiscal year during its. Mouday, June 4 meet-Residents with both city water nd sewer will see, on average, a

7.7 percent increase, making the average residents quarterly bill increase nearly S11 "Most people in Novi have both water and sewer, but there

"The City buys water in bulk," Pearson said, "We are responsi are some areas that have septicfields," said Finance Director ble for operating, maintaining

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about the other side of the world, and I'm in a position to do something about it," said Ong, a manager of emergency medicine for Henry Ford Heafth System. He leads about 60 volunteers who

pay their own way to go to the Philippines. They will perform medical procedures, ranging from routine bruises, to major surgery. At the moment, 10 people are waiting for heart bypasses from Ong's volum-

"I hope that they're still alive when we arrive," he said. The group will also leave behind

the ambulance, which has thousands of American miles on it — but is essentially brand new in the Philippines — where bicycles are the primary common mode of transporta-

ion in some areas. "It's the garbage of America, but a gold mine to a third world country." ne said.

It will take the ambulance about five weeks to get there, and costs about \$12,000 to ship. The horrors of the injuries and the need for care drive Ong to go back to

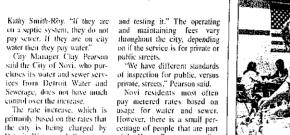
the Philippines. But it's not all doom and gloop

Though he points to the story of the burned girl whose legs fused together as an example of poor medical care in the Philippines - it's also an illustration of the difference the relief workers make. They were able to split her legs with surgery, and she recovered. She's also about to get married.

"To me, one example is worth the work we've been doing there," he



FOR INTERATIVES Typical migrane sufferers waken i the marning with varying degrees of headachet pain. Those who experience such headaches contract their temporal muscles during sleep an average of 14 times more intensely than those who do not experience headaches. This problem may be



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of Novi



Thank you! Volunteers gather for punch and cookies as they're recognized by Novi Meadows for donating time to the school. Volunteers were recognized by the school admin-Istration and given note pads with thank-yous written by the students.

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In a ceremony last month at Novi Meadows Library bond Members of the Novi City Council unanimously supported the Approval of Resolution for Library Bond Construction (cost of replacing the existing library building) organosal and set the School, sixth grade teacher Lisa LaPorte was named Novi Community Schools "Teacher of the building) proposal and set the \$16 million ballot proposal for the November 6, 2007 General Year. LaPorte has been teaching at Novi

Meadows since 1990. Coworkers and those close to LaPorte said she Buigarian Interns As part of the International City/County Management Association's Local Economic is dedicated to teaching and helping her students grow, as demonstrated Development (LED) CityLinks by her involvement in-Program in Bulgaria, Dimiter Perushev, from the Municipality extracurricular activities including an after-school of Strajitsa, and Asan Imamo math club that she found from the Municipality of Goste Delchev, will spend their time in Novi through June 10 gaining hands-on experience in U.S. ecoed and runs. LaPorte is also a member of the school district's math committee nomic development tools and the state's content advi chniques that may be adapted to the Bulgarian environment upon sory committee for math and the Novi Meadows their return. A large part of the Achievement Team. She internship will involve job shad owing, which will provide the interns with a typical day's work is a teacher representa-tive for the PTO and is a mentor to student of an economic developer in the U.S. They will also attend council interns. She has repremeetings to give them a perspec-tive on how elected officials inter-act with staff, citizens and busi-Central Association pesses in their comm

sented Novi meadows for six years on the North Commission on Accreditation and School provement Fellow teachers coworkers, parents and students nominated LaPorte for this recogni

tion due to her professionalism, compassion and dedication to her stu-DATE: Saturday, June 16 TIME: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (note dents and her career. Tim Falls, principal at time change) DETAILS: This additional Novi Meadows, notes that LaPorte has a keen workshop, offered by the MSU ability to teach her stu-Extension Service-Oakland County, will be conducted on the MSU Tollgate Education Center grounds. Students will practice pholographic techdents to view obstacles as learning opportunities and encourages them to take responsibility for their own learning iques for deliberate framing, As an added bonus to varied exposures, compensating for imperfect light and more. The class, taught by Steve Nikkila, includes a lecture. this high honor. The Suburban Collection pre sented LaPorte with a Nixkiia, includes a lecture, hands-on photography session and critique. Bring you camera. Digital format required to have your photos included in critique session. Cost is \$30. free one-year lease on a vehicle. For the sixth year. The Suburban Collection is rewarding Novi's top teacher with the free onesession. Cost is \$30. Registration information avail-able online at www.msue.msu.edu. Class sup-ported by the Novi Historical Commission.

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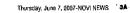
"I was six out of seven kids and there were plenty of summers 1 was the student in 'let's play the student in 'let's play scrapbooks, reads, does puzzles, school."" she said. big impact on me in understand-ing students, not in the academic sense and not as a number," she and made a big difference. I learned how to treat people and the government kept the family on the move, spending most of their time living in Romeo and Northwoods, Wisc.

glad to find a job in Novi Growing up, LaPorte had sev-"It's nice, in general, that so real other influences on how she behaved. "A teacher in high school had a premium in our state. Many people is impact on me in understand- do what I do and aren't recognized, ing students, not in the academic sense and not as a number," she said. "My swim coach in high school was a phenomenal person when I started and a lot of people can't say that about their jobs.

Chris Jackett is a staff writer She said with role models of for the Novi News, He can be this sort, her perspective and behaviors were set. After graduatreached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or cjackett@g



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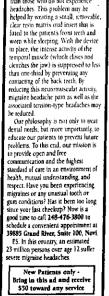
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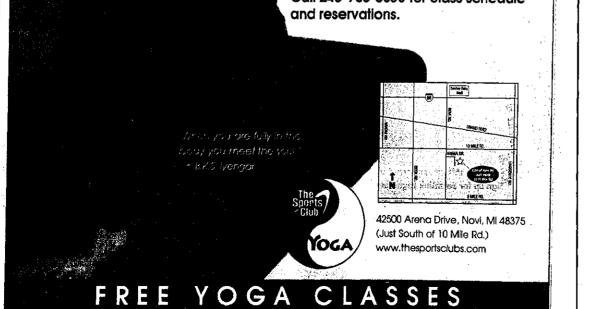
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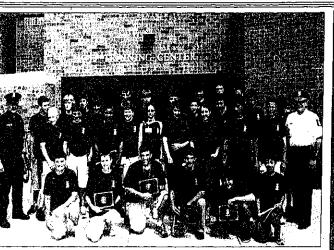
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gram) is to educate and increase their understanding of what we do and develop relationships with the kids" Wilson said As a kid, police officers seem like real-life superheros. But as kids become teens, something changes and the superhero begins to feel like the enemy. No one knows where this negative perception comes from, but the Novi Police Department is determined to break the barrier between today's youth and law enforcement officials. "It is positive interaction with the police officer's and our youth here in the city," Wilson said

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the Novi News, She can be reached Members of last year's Novi Youth Police Academy gather together displaying their at (248) 349-1700 ext. 103 or by e- participation certificates.



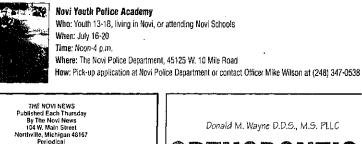
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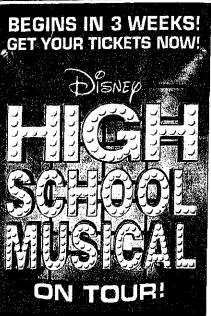
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The show must go on and George Glese hasn't missed one The 82-year-old Novi resident and his wife, Caroline, 92, have spent the past 15 years perform-ing in the Novi Senior Theater and can't wait to get the ball rolling on this year's show, "Hit Parade." Based on the popular tunes

broadcasted on both radio and television from the 1930s, 40s and 50s, Hit Parade aired all the top musical hits many seniors are familiar with today. "That's the era of music l remember the best and liked the best," Giese said, "It brings back ome memories, that's for sure.

Giese said he and his wife both take part in the senior shows and can't wait to find out what part he will be performing this year.

"Being on stage is wonderful," he said. "Before we go on, we get antsy trying to remember all plan their upcoming variety show.

our words. "We get nervous, but it all goes away. Once the spotlights are on, it all goes away." Rehearsals for "Hit Parade" This year's senior variety series will feature both men and tevening gowns while dancing in rehearsal on Friday as well, with the beint a quartet. and singing their hears away in show, titled "That's harmony and if there is room for in show and recognizable that again." Directed by Debbie Lannen, performing arts coordinator for the Novi That. Sinatra and Judy Garland. sion shows and recognizable that again." Directed by Debbie Lannen, commercials, welcomed nore McPherson performed last performing arts coordinator for than 40 seniors to the stage, and the Novi Theatre, rehearsals for she hopes for an even bigger furn the novi "cert the used and out for "thi Proved". "Hi Parade" start this week and i'm until show time, with six performances, in September. "The people that perform in the senior shows are amazing." Lannen said though rehearsals Lannen said. "Some of the sen-

started Monday, she welcomes iors are in their 90s. I give these Bono. anyone interested in performing guys credit." o sign up. "There are no auditions," she Joining the show

said. "If you want to be in it, you're in." Del McPherson said she



NOVI SENIORS: Check out your section of the Novi News events calendar, page 18A

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi I New Novi Theatre Director Debbie Lannen talks to an assembly of seniors this past Monday as they begin to

would be back for this year's ful summer activity and great are weekly, held Mondays from 10 a.m.-noon for dancers and 12:30-2:30 p.m. for all other per-Hills resident The 73-year-old Farmington Hills resident said she is hoping

Lennon sisters from the "It's good for you," he said. Lawrence Welk Show during last "If you don't keep busy, you'll year's show," she said. "I love the senior theater. It's a wonder-"Caroline and U keep the senior theater.



Seniors listen in on Monday morning during an informational meeting about their upcoming theatre season. The seniors will be working on production of a variety shows for this fall under the direction of Debble Lannen.

Senior variety series seeks participants senior project. McPherson said she'd like to Production: Hit Parade

see more seniors come out and take part in the show. Rehearsals: Mondays and Fridays, 10-noon for dancers and 12:30-2:30 p.m. for other performers. She said the group, thus far, Fee: \$50 for Novi residents and non-residents has become a performing com-Showtimes: Sept. 6, 7, 9, 13, 14 and 16. There will be four lunchtime performances and two Sunday matinees.

pany and she's made many friends. "The people in the senior Center. group are very supportive of one another," she said. "We have some people in their 90s and even people helow 50, who we the Novi Theater at (248) 347-0400 or Debbie Lannen at dlannen@cityofnovi.org.

Lancer said if anyone wants your porch this summer, come to get involved with the senior on and dance and sing with show, it's important they call the us."

Place: Rehearsals and performances are held at the Novi Civic

For more information about joining the Novi Theater, contact

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Growing need under age 18 Marlene Kunz, of Northville Civic Concern, said individual people and families looking for

assistance are increasing. "It's a difficult time for every-

attempting to make this food pro-gram better," she said. "I'm in contact with the state to make the program better, and we're always about 1.6 percent of families much further." bioking at more sites and improv-ing the system to make it faster and easier." More analysis and 2.2 percent of the properties were the priverty line, including 2.7 Growing need and 2.4 percent of those and diditional S377 per month for and 2.4 percent of those are fixed and an additional S377 per month for and be made by a percent of those and diditional forsity perpendit

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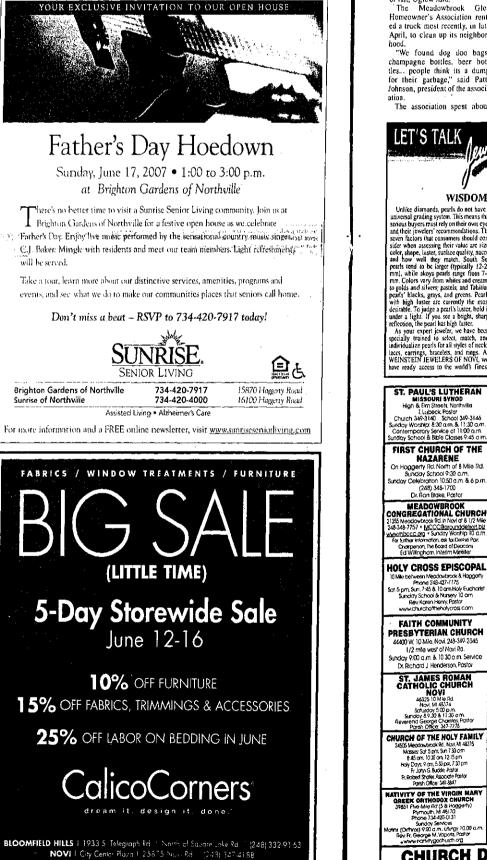
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Scott and Terri Kasik, Patti Johnson, Walt Sobczak, Ronnie Johnson and Kevin Grobe, all members of the Meadowbrook Glen Homeowner's Association, take a break from loading a city-provided work truck with foliage found throughout the neighborhood as part of their neighborhood clean-up effort.

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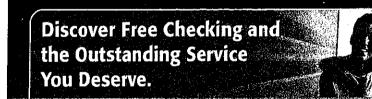
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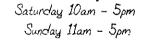
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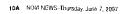
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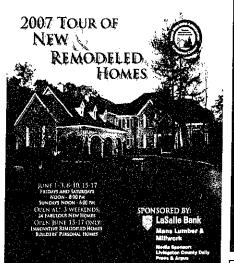
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Life event walk the track at Novi Middle School



Tents and tables were set up along the infield of Novi Middle School's track as Novi Relay for Lifers got set up for a 24 hour fundraiser event for the American Cancel



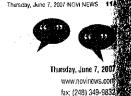




Novi High School sophomore Sarah Wizinsky participates in an "alligator wrestling" competition during last weekend's Novi Relay for Life. Hundreds of participants gathered at the Novi Middle School stadium beginning Saturday to raise funds for and knowledge of cancer. This was the first year that Novi had its own Relay event



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Longtime employee knew tax system inside and out Now this Novi resident is looking forward to her new career as a retiree

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Oakland Community College, where she carned an associate's degree in business. the biggest change of her career was moving into the beautiful new township half. By Pam Fleming GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

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She started working for the whiship on Nov. 5, 1985. "I was very excited when I got Novi resident Nancy Molloy says Northville Township has changed a lot over the last two the job," she said. "It was time decades. for me to go back to work full And if anybody should know, time because my three children were all in school, and my oldest she should. That's because the recent was getting ready to go to college

refiree worked for the township for 21.5 years and knew the municipality's taxing system inside and out, according to co-worker Thelma Rubitskey. Township growth tremendous "Nancy was one of our Her last position was as the

employees who was dedicated, there are positive was as a more solution of the second soluti nesses in the township, which she said grew from 4,500-4,800 in 1985 to more than 10,000 assistant township supervisor. "She is a friend, a confidante and was just everything to every-body," Kubitskey said. "She's today. "It's been enjoyable and ful-filling to work with the public, been my go-to person for over 20 years. She will be sorely missed." Members of the township board of trustees presented her with a resolution at their May 17 and it's definitely changed," Molloy said. "There used to be so much farmland that I would

see deer on Haggerty and Six Mile (roads) but not so much today. The growth has been meeting. Co-workers had a going-away party for Molloy at Genitti's Hole in the Wall in downtown Northville on May 31; tremendous. Molloy started working first at June 1 was her last day. Mollov, who lives in Novi with the location of the current police department and later moved into her husband, Larry, started as an administrative assistant in the treasurer's office and was hired a separate building at Six Mile and Winchester roads, She said

current treasurer Dick Henningsen. A graduate of Romeo High School, Molloy attended Central OUISSIAROUU! Michigan University for two then transferred to

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officers. A certified Level 2 assessor she helped design and maintain the township's first Web site and helped manage the computer net-work before a full-time person was hired. Molloy decided to retire for a couple of reasons. Her husband spends several weeks in the Upper Peninsula each summer,

where he gives history tour. about the conner country "I usually can only take two weeks vacation to spend with him," Molloy said, "Now I can be with him the whole time.' She also wants to sperid more Novi resident Nancy Molloy spends her last few days at work before retirement.

time with her seven grandchil-dren — five of which live in the Novi Choralaires, sewing, cro агса. cheting, reading, walking and Molloy will also enjoy doing nore volunteer work at biking.

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Varied talents Connections Off the links, the golfers' pro-fessions range from lawyer to

through family, friends united avid golfers

By Maureen Johnston GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

An auditor by profession They've dubbed it their Morrow tallies scores, exempla-"Sterling Season." Marking a 25th anniversary this summer, eight area golfers have been teeing off together ry moments and milestones, which he shares at each season's end. Since 1983, the group's statistician has not missed a league round, which longer than some marriages last. They call themselves "The Sunday Bunch" and they once again this year com-menced on the birthday of his Sunday Bunch" and they resumed play at regional courses wife, Elaine. Morrow said the talent varies

factory worker, special educa-tion teacher to software sales-

man. "We just kind of have a good "the much other," said

Ferrara, an attorney and also a

"Everyone plays everyone else

Collegiate humor

Season.

rate ruses unfold.

The guys may alternate who rides with whom in the carts, but they're all in on it when elabo-

Northville resident

Northville Township resident widely -- with handicaps from Gary "Keeper of the Stats" under 10 to plus 30 -- but the Morrow said they all have nick-names and miss their bi-monthly mane engraved on the champioutings only under extreme cir- onship trophy. It's how their clique has lasted - once," he explained. From there,

 and thrived.
 bis schedule details a system of "ft's just a given we'll contin-ue to play," said Morrow, 56, "I and tournament pairings. dual than to say unit some-"It's happened before, you body dies... It's a great bunch of guys -- the brothers I never had. person again and again and just has continued to again. build

Nicknamed fellas

The group's origin is a com-plex web of shared days at the From May through September, two foursomes travel from their University of Michigan, wives mes in Northville, Novi and friendships and family relation other cities to courses throughships. out southeastern Michigan according to a schedule Morrow

mercurang to a sensitive propose prepares, we have when we go up north." "There are a number of places — Ferrara said. that recourse us," said Alan Like fratemity brothers, the "Big Al" Fertara, also of golf enthusiasts said on- and off-Northville, "At one course outside Ann Arbor — the woman sees us once a year – the minute we walk in, she starts giving usthe business, picking up from the previous year." In addition to Morrow and

Ferrara, players are "Banker-Bill" Johnson and his consin-

econd generation. newcomer, Novi resident "He has no hesitation," Ferrara Wiltsie, about to reach that "He has no hesitation," Perrara said of his son's foray into the familiar teasing. "He knows what he can take and what he is know?" "As you can imagine, this is a very close-knil group," Morrow said. "Aside from family fies,

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"Our kids kind of laugh at us Members of the Sunday brunch in the back row include (left) Carlo Fugolo, Ron Hoekstra, Alan Ferrara, Charles the nicknames, all the stories Wiltsie and William Johnson. Seated in the front are (left) Mark Fugolo, Gary Morrow and Dennis Zurla

some have known each other lings, but it's just an excuse to get liding across fairways and dursince high school, and other friendships were formed in col-lege or later. "Some of the wives – like mine, "The common hond is the love who's a great cook — help us course shenanigans are part of the fun. Ferrara said they even bantered about dubbing their 25th anniversary. "The Sterling of a game that humbles everyone "The common house is me love and prepare." of a game that humbles everyone prepare." "Through the years, the golfers

have been privy to their counter-parts' triumphs and tragedies — marriages, births, divorces and Growing old together longevity to a variety of factors --- love of golf and good food at In addition to their summer deaths.

prothers Mark "Mr. 400" and warfare." Marrow said. "We times a year during the off-sea-cardo "Big Kahuna" Fugolo, know each other so well – it's son. After the last round, the group meets four times a year during the off-sea-and Charles. "Sir Chas" Willsie With the exception of one – in most cases – look for - in most cases – look for - in most cases – look for who had kids and who did never not go on to break-for Noxi. Perrara's 24-year-old und rever not go ward to attending. Murrow said. Boads have grows and there on the round. We like to son, and the second generation. With the reception of one – in the second generation. We call them planning meet-second generation.

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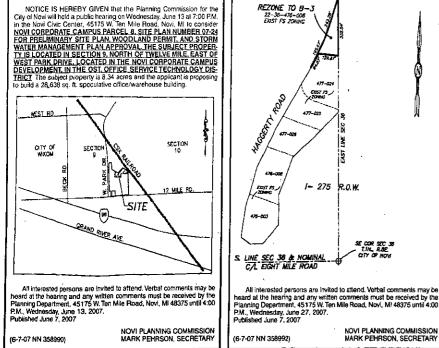
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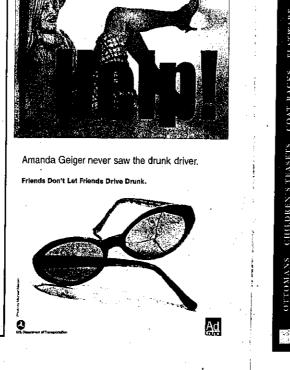
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Financial tips for newlyweds Fed chief: **Outlook brighter**

It's June - a popular month for weddings. If you't getting married this month, you have a lot to think about: a rehearsal, a ceremony, a to to think about: a rehearsal, a ceremony, a you have available to invest depends on you rest available to invest depends on your available, it's generally a subt is a priority to put avay something each invoit available, it's generally a subt is a priority to put available to invest depends on your available to invest depend So, once the wedding festivities are behind

So, once the wedding festivities are behind and your spouse are both working, you may your overall debt load. you, take some steps that relate to your future – each have access to a 401(k) or other employ. By following these financial well being. Here are a few sugges-

 Establish financial goals. You and your spouse can become disciplined amongy managers if you're both working toward some joint long-term financial objectives, such as a new home. If you eventually have children, your goals may expand to include college, And pro-money away for retirement. No matter volatility and give yourselves more chances what your goals are, you'll have a better for success. A financial advisor can help you chance of achieving them if you set out a stratige and stick to it.

· Get control of your debts. Your debts, and

By following these suggestions, you can start married life off on the right foot, at least in regard to your financial situation. As for ersponsored returnent plan. Contribute as much as you can afford to each plan – at least enough to earn the employer's match, if one is who gets to write the thank-you notes for the offered. Also, look closely at how you are each welding presents - well, that's another matter

allocating your dollars within your respective plans. Try to avoid duplicating each other's investment choices. By spreading your money This column was provided by Mark Whitfield, Financial Advisor, Novi Town Center, 43240 around a range of investments, the two of you can potentially reduce the effects of market 11 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.



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Bernanke's comments suggest pulling the plug on our forecast of Fed easing in 2007 and are raising our near-term (growth) actinates " the central bank will hold interest rates steady in coming estimates." The economy grew at the His predictions were under-

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Residents participate in national health center study

■ 900 people receive free tests

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Nora Martinello said 900 people in Wayne and Oakland counties will be part of a national study this summer.

this summer. Martinello of Hyattsville, Md., study manager, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began the nation's most comprehen-sive study of the health and nutritional status of

Americans in Wayne County on June 1. Each year, about 7,000 randomly-selected resi-dents in 15 counties across the nation have the chance to participate in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics. This summer, 430 Wayne County residents and

470 Oakland County residents will participate in the study

The last time the survey was conducted in the Detroit area was 2003 — the summer that fea-tured a 24-hour blackout in August. "I remember that year," Martinello said. "The blackout knocked out our testing centers." Data is released in even years, so the next study results word: be available unit 2008. results won't be available until 2008. "NHANES is very much like a 'health exam

center on wheels' that goes out into actual com-munities to get data on real Americans," said Julie L. Gerberding, CDC director. "It truly is a unique resource for health infor-mation in this country, and without it we would-n't have data on a number of important health

Study around almost 50 years

The study has been conducted for almost half a participant's age,

century and provides annual estimates on a range of diseases, such as the number of Americans with heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, respi-

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ratory disease and other conditions. Information is used by public health officials, legislators and doctors to develop health policies, direct and design health programs and services and expand knowledge Those selected for the survey represent people of all ages. Additional emphasis in the current study is on the health of older Americans, direct Americans and Hieranic African-Americans and Hispanics. Sherwin Bates, a study maager who arrived in the Detroit area from Houston, said the study is important for the two local counties because only 15 counties are selected across the entire country.

"This is a big deal for the area and an even bigger deal if you're selected to participate," Bates

Health interview conducted

Respondents first participate in a health inter-view conducted in the respondent's home. The health examination that follows takes place in one of three mobile examination centers that travel across the country for data collection. A team, including a physician, nutritionists, and health and laboratory technicians using high-tech equipment, staffs the mobile examination centers

Specially-trained professionals conduct the Specially-trained professionals conduct the household interviews. "They ask people what types of food they eat, what things they've been exposed to, their work history and family medical history," Martinello

said. The Wayne County survey will take place June I-Aug. 16; the Oakland County survey will be

conducted July 7-Aug. 29. All participants receive an examination by a doctor, a dietary interview and body measure-

ments. to evaluate skeletal health, a visual acuity test and degenerative eye disease test, depending on the

dential, with individuals' privacy protected by

NATIONAL han Health and Nutrition EXAMINATION SURVEY FINDINGS

Past findings uncovered through the Centers for Disease Control's National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey include:

 Between survey periods 1988-1994 and 2001-2004, the percent of adults with high serum cholesterol fell from 20 percent to 17 percent.

 Over the same period, the percent of adults with hypertension increased from 22 percent to 25 percent.

 Data is used to develop standardized growth charts reviewed by pediatricians across the country to track children's growth.

Source: National Center for Health Statistics

Some will be eligible for a hearing test, a scan to evaluate skeletal health, a visual acuity test and degenerative eye disease test, depending on the participants selected to undergo the physical exam are provided or reimbursed for travel expenses and are paid up to \$100. Martinello, who has participated in the study in the past, said one of the rewards is that sub-

"Each participant also receives a report of his or her individual findings in the medical testing," Martinello said. "They can then share that information with their physician.

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2006 CONSUMERS ANNUAL	Total Tribulomethanes	Feb-Nov 2006	ppb	n⁄a	80	14.0	7.5-25.1	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
REPORT ON WATER QUALITY	(TTHM) Holoaceta; Arids (IIAA5)	Feb-Nov 2006	ppb	n/ā	60	10.1	5.4-17.1	No	By-product of delaking water disinfection
The City of Novi is pleased to present the 2006 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report contains nandatory information about water quality issues and potential health effects, lists lhe source of our water and pro- rides the results of the water quality moniforing tesis for 2006. The leatment and monitoring, of our drinking water,	Divinfectant (chlorine) Residual (ppin)	Jan-Dec 2006	ppm	MRDGL 4	MRDL 4	.68	0.53-0.76	No	Water additive used to control microbes
omplies with all mandatory Federal and State Drinking Water Regulations. If the water quality is compromised we	Andioactive Co	ntaminani	is-Plant	Finlehod	Water Tap	,			
vill notify our customers immediately.	Alpha Emmitters	11/16/01	pCM	0	15	3.10	n/a	No	Erosion of Natural Deposita
Title XIV of the United States Public Health Service Act (Chapter 373, 88 Stat. 1660), commonly known as The Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976 PA 399 as amended to 1998 PA 56) require									
supplier of water to provide annual Consumer Confidence Reports (CCR) to its customers.	2006 Turbidity	- Monitore	nd ever	y 4 hours	at Plant Fi	nished Wate	rTap	-	
CONTAMINANTS AND THEIR PRESENCE IN WATER: Drinking Water, including Botlled Water, may reason- bly be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not	Highest Sing Cannot er	e Measure	ement	Low	est Monthl	y % of Samp		Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
ecessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects in be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).				+		100%		No	Sell Runoff
SOURCES OF DRINKING WATER: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include vers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from Lake Huron and/or the Detroit	Turbidily is a ma	asure of th	he cloud	liness of w	ater. We m	nonflor it beca	uso it la a good)	indicator of th	e effectiveness of our fitmation
Aver, as appropriate. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occur- ing minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of		_							
nimals or from human activity. SOURCE WATER ASSESSEMENT: The City of Novi source water comes from the lower Lake Huron watershed.	Regulated	Techn	deu o	Ave	a Annual Rage	Moniniy Ra Rango		Viotation Yea/No	Typical Source of Contaminant
The watershed includes numerous short, seasonal streams that drain to Lake Huron. The Michigan Department of invironmental Quality in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department,	Total Organic Carbon (opm)	I leuton T	()C 10m	owal and th	a TOC remo	wal rocuiréme	ulated as the reli nts. The TOC we to requirement for	us measured	E LOBIOU OL FRAITING OR DOMONICA
and the Michigan Public Health Institute performed a source water assessment to determine the susceptibility of potential contamination. The susceptibility rating is a seven-tiered scale ranging from moderately low to very high									
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rater treatment plant has historically provided satisfactory treatment of this source water to meet drinking water stan- ards. If you would like to know more about this report, please contact Gary Clark, Assistant DPW Director, (249)	Contar	ninan				MCL	Level D	elocied	Source of Contamination
35-5652 or gclark@citvolnovi.org.	Conta				···				

2006 Special Monitoring

Source of Contamination Level Dejected MCLG MCL Contuminant Brosion of natural deposi n/a Nicrobial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic terms, agricultural livestok operations, and wildlie. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban mwater runoft, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater of and calcidential uses.

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminant occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

Lake Huron Water Treatment Plant

		of Novi 2006 Microbiological Contamina			
Contanijusht	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Tetal Coliform Bacteria	Q	Presence of Coliform bacteria 25% of monthly samples	in one Month 0	No	Naturally present in the environment
E.coli or fectà coliform bacteria	Ð	A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or E.coli positive.	entire year O	No	Human waste and animal fecal wast

stine homes with plumbing systems which may contribute lead and copper to the house 2 we began testing homes with plumbing systems which may contribute le . The results of lead and copper testing have all been below the EPA press ation is available from the Safe Drinking Water Holline (800) 426-4791

City of Novi Lead and Copper Monitoring at Customers' Tap Contaminant Test Units Goal Level Percentile Samples Date MulCLG AL Value' Over AL Violation Major Sources in Drinking Water Corrosion of household plumbing system Erosion of natural deposits. No 2005 ppb 0 15 0 0 Corrosion of household plumbing system: Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood proservatives. No ,429 â 1.3 1.3 2005 ppm



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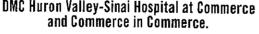
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GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM: The City of Novi purchases treated water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) who pro-vides drinking water to approximately 4.2 million people in 126 southeastern Michigan communities. The system uses water drawn from two intakes in the Detroit flwer; one to the north near the moult of Lake St. Calir and one to the south near Lake Eric. The water is directed to lour (4) large water treatment plants for processing. A fifth water treatment plant located in SI, Clair County uses surface water from Lake Huron. The majority of the water supplied to the City of Novi comes from the DWSD Lake Huron. Water Treatment Plant which is located north of Port Huron, Michigan at the lower end of Lake Huron. The DWSD treatment facilities operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Chlorine is used for disintecting the source water and Fluoride is added to the treated water for the dental care ben-efits.

anic chemical contaminates, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industria es and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic sys

s. Redicactive conteminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and minacurvues. In order to ensure that tap water is sale to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regula-which limit the amount of certain contaminates in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Inistration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same pro-

VULNERABILITY OF SUB-POPULATIONS: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminates in drinking

VULNERABILITY OF SUB-POPULATIONS: some people may de more Vulnerable to contemmates in dimiking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer (undelgoing chemotherapy), persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system dis-orders, some diderty and intants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their heatin care providers. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)/Center For Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other micro-bial conteminants are available from the Sefe Drinking Water Hobline (800-426-4791). GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM:

erris. In 2009 we purchased 2,220,238,600 gallons of treated water from DWSD. The City of Novi currently has more than 12,400 customers on out Water Distribution System. In our current Capital Improvement Program (CIP) we have identified construction projects valued in excess of \$13,600,000 for potential construction in the next five to six years. MONITORING AND REPORTING REQUIREMENTS: The State of EPD provide use to leaf our water on a trends have to exceed its output. We next situate the trends and EPD provide use to leaf our water on a trends have to exceed its output.

MONITORING AND REPORTING RECOURTEMENTS: The State and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We met all the monitor-ing and reporting requirements for 2006. We will update this report annually and keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as likely happen. Copies of this report are mailed to all 12,400 water account customers as endoeurse in their reg-ular quartery water and sever bilts (Apri, May, or June). Additional oxples are provided to all multi-family complex-es for internal distribution. Copies are also available at the Novi Cirk Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. We invite public participation in decisions that effect drinking water quality. City Council meetings are held twice a month on Monday nights at 700 pm in the Council Chambers located in the Novi Cirk Center, 45175. West Ten Mile Road , Novi, MI 48375. Contact the City Clerk's office at 249-347-0455 for specific dates. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report contact. **Carry Clark,** Assistant DPW Director, (248) 735-5652 or gclark @citochnvi.com

clark@cityofnovi.org For more information about safe drinking water, visit the United States Environmental Protection Agency (US

EPA) at <u>www.epa.gov/safewater/</u> DETECTED CONTAMINATION TABLES:

The tables and information critatined on the next pages are based on tests conducted by DWSD and the City of Novi in the year 2005/2006. DWSD conducts many tests throughout the year, however, only tests that show the presence of a contaminant are shown. The State ellows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminents are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT 2006 REGULATED DETECTED CONTAMINANTS TABLES

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violetion yes/n0	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Inorganic Cher	nicals - A	opulai M	lopitoring	at Plant Fi	nished Wate	r Tep	,	Erosion of natural deposits, Water
Flooride	\$/15/06	ррт	4	4	0.897	n'a	No	additive, which proposes strong recit: Discharge from lentifizer and aluminum factories.
Natrate	\$/15/06		10	10	0217	n/a	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage: Eromon of natural deposits

Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explanation
MCLG .	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected rist to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as clos to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MRDLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest tevel of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
אדט	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL:	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
HAAS	Haloacetic acids	HAAS is the total of bromoacetic, chloroacetic, dibromoacetic, dichloroacetic, and trichloroacetic acids. Compliance is based on the total.
TTHN	Total Tribalomethanes	Total Trihalomethanes is the sum of chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane, and bromoform. Compliance is based on the total.
1/3	Not applicable	
>	Greater than	

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like the time to let loose liquor. A 12-ounce can and lose sensibilities, of beer, a 5-ounce glass remember it is those of wine and I ounce of sensibilities that hard liquor all have the brought you to this same amount of alcohol. • You can say "no" and momentous occasion keep your friends. commencements. Mothers. Against fact is, more than half of Drunk Driving offers all U.S. teens are not this information for drinking alcohol. your celebration week-



a China Craze going on in an attempt to get rich quick in the stock market. Their stock market has soared more than 50 percent this year on top of a 130 percent gain in 2006, drawing in Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167 s of thousands of

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How dare you enlarge our schools (\$26.4 million bond issue)

Visitors check out works at the Novi High School Student Art Show on its opening night May 22. Students exhibited paintings, drawings and ceramic works in the school's auditorium lobby.

9 Amnesty for then re-eater on a path to citizen- the USA. Many of these people are should be fired. ship. They would have to pay a minimum of back taxes, learn Illegal English (which they have absolute-Immigrants no interest in doing), and buy health insurance, even though they now receive free medical care in the ER. In retorn, they are granted Do you enjoy living in America with a Constitution that guarantees you freedom? We take many annesty, encouraged to bring their things for granted as Americans. Like the right to own property, the right to bear arms, freedom of relifamilies, etc. which could swell the ranks of new "citizens" to 30 mil-lion or more. The only thing guaranteed by this bill is that many milgion, freedom of the press, etc. All that is in danger of being lost with the coming votes on Amnesty for illegal immigrants in the U.S. Senate and soon afterward in the lions of illegal immigrants will be Q.S. House of Representatives

Artistic Impression

granted annesty. All of the tough "penalties" are window dressing for your benefit and mine. Like the 700 mile fence along the border The bill which is being debated amounts to more deception by our elected officials from both parties. that Congress approved but will never be built. The cost of assimi-lating 30 million people, mostly The bill is promoted as a "comuneducated, will be even more of a romise" bill which would require burden on U.S. taxpayers than they llegal aliens to pay a \$5,000 fine, cave the country for a short time are now. It will have a tremendous

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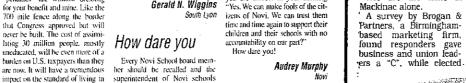
and then complain that we have fewer students and less money grants. Should these people he on a "path to citizenship"? Please call and write your U.S. Senators (Carl Levin and Debbie from the state, thus necessitati drastic cutbacks in teachers and custodial staff (Who is going to Schaltens (car) Levin and Debug Stabenow) and your US Representative in Congress ASAP. The time for action is now. For more information see www.jbs.org or www.numbersusa.org. Also, with the Debug of Colls relative clean and maintain these lovely additions?), Special education will be a farce and our general education "mediocre." Congratulations for contributing or www.numbersusa.org. Also, watch Lou Dobbs on CNN televi-America." Do you really believe you are correct in your thinking "Yes. We can make fools of the cit-izens of Novi. We can trust them Gerald N. Wiggins South Lyon How dare you accountability on our part?" How dare you!

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tinguished themselves our elected leaders leaders got a "D+," When asked which "one were two bright spots at Enterprise have really led the league For the first time in in failing to get the job group has been the memory, big labor was invited to this particular biggest obstacle in helping That's a rough consenturn Michigan's economy around?" a solid 56 persus based on conversa-tions with dozens of the table. Teamsterscent majority gave our elected leaders the lion's President James Hoffa and United Auto Workers 1.500 or so real and self proclaimed movers and share of the blame. chief Ron Gettelfinger shakers who crowded both received polite responses to their calls for One thing is beyond argument: The big losers onto the island last week. If there was anything that especially roused in the budget were our business and labor to cooperate to help Michigan through its time seedbeds of the future, Michigan's their ire, it was the state community legislature's last-minute 'balanced budget." colleges and universities. of crisis. They saw not only state support cut, but cash Arguing that "you don't The kindest reaction to have to be anti-employer it might be characterized as mere disdain. Others to be pro-union," Gettelfinger stressed how important it is for manpayments they expected this summer deferred summe openly held it in outright until at least October. contempt. One retired chief financial officer a The college presidents i talked with could only agement and labor to collaborate to achieve a "high major Michigan corpora-tion had one word to shake their heads as they performance workplace • And support seemed to be solidifying for the aerotropolis, the proposcontemplated Lansing's preferences in spending priorities for the very describe what lawmakers said they had achieved: short run as opposed to al for a massive develop-The man added heatedly that if his company had resorted to the kind of zone the long term. When they considered ment between Metropolitan Airport on the east and Willow Run on the west. how our lawmakers have accounting hocus-pocus behaved thus far, many practiced by those runon the Grand Hotel's big porch openly questioned whether the legislature ning our government in Lansing, the company Detroit Renaissance Lansing, the company would be in deep legal doo-doo with the federal head Doug Rothwell called will have the stomach to the project "possibly the single most important make the tough decisions needed when it comes to tackling the nearly \$2 bileconomic development project in Michigan." Securities and Exchange Others, reflecting on efforts by former State lion deficit looming ahead Business heavyweight and for the fiscal year that starts this Oct is account Walbridge Aldinger CEO John Rakolta'is heading a high-profile, private-pub-Repairs Leoner Drolet, and R-Clinton Township, to Many suggested that a crisis of confidence was brewing throughout the state's entire political culrecall any legislator who lic support panel charged with making it happen. votes for a tax increase, recommended recall - of the entire legislature! Nor are the folks at ture. Some argued that the time has come to fix and water logistical the legislative tilt toward resources the develop-Partners, a Birmingham-based marketing firm, inexperience by linking an end to term limits to mak-among the world's best. ing the legislature part-

Island agreed some com-bination of those factors Experts praised the comis the obvious policy bination of air, road, rail and water logistical solution to the state's ills. But virtually nobody was oplimistic would really happen. And among the world's best. "The aerotropolis will that huge disconnect is, in a nutshell, what's

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Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and House Speaker Andy

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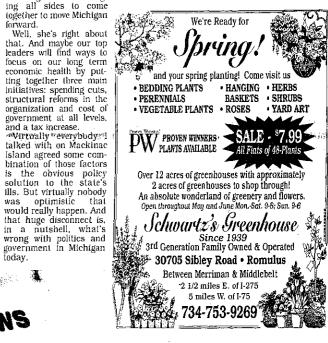
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teroids for their and their chil-The feeding frenzy of stockbuying in China appears to be based on what Alan Greenspan the former Federal Reserve Chairman, once called "irrational exuberance." People are not simply investing their savings while scooping up stocks, but also pawning their goods and homes, borrowing money from

About Tom Watkins Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005. Read his internationally ecoanized report: The New Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.oro. He can be reached at nwatkins@aol.com.

friends and relatives and spending their retirement to get a piece of invest in the stock market. The "march on?" the action. People are investing as Will the people "roar in defi-Chinese National Anthem, the "March of the Volunteers ance" when the inevitable happens? calls for citizens to defend the Clearly, there are "millions of hearts with one mind" that expect to ride the Chinese stock nation against enemies. But the modified version urges citizens to market dragon to riches. How will "rise" and "invest all of their funds in the tempting stock marthe people react when the crash hits? Will they "Arise! Arise! ket' Chinese leaders' greatest fear The Chinese National is losing control. Maintaining con-trol while opening up their country has been a delicate balance. As the anthem: Arise, ye who refuse to be slaves 21st century unfolds, the Chinese With our very flesh and blood people and leaders will discover that greater freedom brings risk. How will China's government Let us build our new Great Wall? The Peoples of China are in the respond when "irrational exuber most critical time, Everybody must roar his defiance" turns to anger and fear when tens, if not hundreds, of billions of Atise! Arise! Arise! Yuan are wiped off the books of millions of ordinary Chinese investors? How will the "Millions Millions of hearts with one Brave the enemy's gunfire, of hearts with one mind" respond? March on! Given the inextricable link Brave the enerny's gunfire, March on! March on! March on, hetween, and mutual dependence of, our respective economies, we better hope for a soft landing when the Chinese stock market makes its What will become of the people when they learn the stock market goes up as well as down, wiping inevitable correction Here's hoping the people of China will respond with "March on! March on! March on, on!" and out the wealth of ordinary Chinese workers? Will they be able to brave not "Everybody must roar his defithe stock market's misfire and

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investors each day. if China's annual double-digit The Chinese people, shaking off the rusted chains of socialism economic growth will never slow down and stocks will defy gravity have embraced Deng Xiaoping's rever. Inevitably, when the bub line, "To get rich is glorious!" As ble bursts, the pain will be excru-China's paramount leader follow ciating as the losers will be those ing Mao Zedong, Deng opened China to the world in the early 1980s, When Deng Xiaoping who can least afford to take a financial beating. "So what?" you may ask. Why was asked about apparent inconshould you care what happens in sistencies in the socialist/commuthe Chinese stock market and the potentially huge loss of savings of average Chinese workers? ist road the Chinese were following under the pre-eminent Because the economies of the leader, Mao, and the capitalist road it appeared to take under Deng's direction, he said, "It does United States and China are so nextricably entwined that, when not matter if the cat is white China's bubble bursts, it is likely the eat is black -- as long as the to send an economic wave that cat can catch the mice." The could become a tsunami before Chinese have stressed hitting our shores. economic growth together with social stability and have been catching mice and making

According to China Daily, China's official English

Language newspaper, more than 70 billion Yuan (9.1 billion US

dollars) was transferred from say

stock trading accounts in the first

four months of this year. There is

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money ever since!

Going for the gold The Chinese are preparing for Chinese citizens arc savers, As he communist "iron rice bowl" their host role in the 2008 Olympics. Their goal is to capture the most gold medals. Likewise. has gone away, they must save to educate their children and prepare there seems to be to an "invest your gold today" mentality for their own retirement. Typically, the Chinese save and ng across the produce; Americans spend and consume. Now, the Chinese try. Reportedly, local Chinese jokesters are circulating are putting their savings in the stock market, hoping it will pro-vide an "iron rice bowl" on a lext message, replacing the patriotic lyrics of the country's national anthem, with calls to





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For more information DETAILS: Guest speaker that they would like to share in Artrain USA "America's contact: Whitney McClellan, executive Samual Kahan, Senior Economist our series of one-time work Hometown Art Museum' director (248) 347-4622 pr Novi City Council Meeting Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, shops: call (248) 465-5455 if TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-6 p.m wmgnoc@yahoo.com. For event list DATE: Monday TIME: 7 p.m. Detroit will talk about the interested Friday-Tuesda ngs: www.greaternovichamber.com and Up "Economic Forecast". Cost is \$20. RSVP to (248) 349-3743. **Colored Pencil Workshoa** LOCATION: 840 N. Pontiac Sales Leads Group 1 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., second TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Summer Kick-Off Atter Hours Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Public can tour CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 DETAILS: The cost is \$2; three galleries and Artist's Studio LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi DATE: Thursday, June 21 onboard vintage railcars. Exhibit beginners welcome. DETAILS: Serious networking TIME: 5:30-7 p.m. Ceramics Class Novi Youth Assistance includes "Native Views: on a bi-weekly basis; no fee. TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Post Bar, 42875 **General Citizens Meeting** influences of Modern Culture, CONTACT: Michell Winn (248) Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1-5 Grand Rive recently designated an American DATE: Tuesday, July 10 835-3754 DETAILS: Cost \$10. RSVP to TIME: 6 p.m. p.m. Weonesday Masterpiece by the National Pub Crawl (248) 349-3743 DETAILS: There is a \$10 mate-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Endowment for the Arts. June 25 DATE: Friday, June 15 Summer School Series "The 45175 W 10 Mile Board Children can participate in an DETAILS: Visit local watering ABCs to Achieving Business' Knittin' Yarns CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 exhibition "Scavenger Hunt." holes; limo bus provided; mem TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 Demonstrating artist's original bers \$30, non-members \$35; p.m. Tuesdays, June 26, July 31, Wednesday works for purchase. Admission includes t-shirt and goodie bag; August 28 DETAILS: Join others and cre-Jeanne Clarke Summer Teen free Donations encouraged required hosted by Experience West ate hats and shawls for those in LOCATION: Walled Lake Center CONTACT: Cathy Behrens Oakland group: call for details. Educational Center, 850 Ladd DATE: Monday thru Thursday (248) 624-4847 or Train Trave Ambassador Committee Tai Chi Class Inc. (248) 960-9440; also visit Road, Building D, enter from June 18-July 27 TIME: noon-5:30 p.m. Meeting TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Tuesday, TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. Maple Road www.rail-road.com or Thursday DETAILS: Ancient Chinese DETAILS: June 26 "Network LOCATION: Cateteria at Nov www.ArtrainUSA.org. June 19 Your Way to \$100,000 and High School, 24062 Taft Road **B2B Breakfast** rcise used to improve flexibili-Beyond" presented by Chuck DETAILS: Summer fun for AAA Michigan Free Auto TIME/DATE: 7:30 a.m. Gifford: July 31 "Are You Ready ty, balance, strength; no experiteens going into 6th-8th grade; Wednesday, June 20 Services to Double Your Business?" pre ince necessary; cost \$5. wave pool, movies, bowling, LOCATION: SWOCC Studios TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. sented by Minesh Baxi: August music, video games, laser tac 33300 Nine Mile Road, Wednesday, June 13 TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 Five Keys to Relaining Clients field trips. Detroit Tigers, lock-in LOCATION: AAA Branch Office Farmington and Gettino Referrals" presented Thursday tournaments, sports, Cedar DETAILS, petworking opportu 3050 Union *- Lake Road, by Mark Raymond. \$30 per class DETAILS: Learn proper breath-Pointe. nity; members \$5, non-members Commerce ng techniques that can be used or \$60 for entire series if signed DETAILS: Free windshield \$10: RSVP please. up by June 20. CONTACT: Reigster at Lakes at home or on the job to help Experience West Oakland stone chip repair and child safety educe stress; class held in reflec LIBRARY (formerly Novi Neighborhood seat inspections; reservations Chamber (248)624-2826 or Novi tion space. Cancer Center. LINES required for child safety seat Yoga Classes TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m. Chamber (248) 349-3743 TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Thursday, inspections at (800) 646-4222; Membership Luncheon June 21 LOCATION: Sheraton Novi, windshield chip repair takes 20 Monday (for backs); 5:30-6:30 DATE: Tuesday, July 17 Novi Public Library mionutes on a first come first TIME: 11:30 a.m. 10.m. p.m.,Tuesday (sirenoth & . -LOGATION: 45245 Wy Tens 21111 Haggerly Road LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel DETAILS: RSVP to (248) 349endurance): 11:15 a.m -12:15 served basis DETAILS: Join motivated Road p.m Wednesday (for backs); HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m group who want to bring more 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (for 3743 Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 visitors and conventions to area; **Book Club Meeting** 20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off p.m. Friday and Saturday: closed no fee. DETAILS? The cost is \$10 for DATE: Friday, June 15 Golf Outing Sunday during the summer Golf Outing TIME: 7 p.m See "Golf Outings" section walk-in: S80 for 10-class card: CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 DATE: Tuesday, July 10 LOCATION: Slarbucks, 302

DETAILS: See "Golf Outings" Lakes Area Chamber of

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BUSINESS Monday and Thursday Michigan Association of **CPAs Presents Mergers and** Acquisitions Conference TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.-4:50 LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive, 50-minute session. DETAILS: Conference includes latest information about unique aspects of mergers and acquisi tions: recommended CPE credit PC s nine hours with Optional Ear Bird Ethics Session (includes A Reigistrant \$245; course code CONTACT: www.michcpa.org footwear. Registration Females in the Family required **Business Affinity Groun** IME/DATE: 8-9;30 a.m, Third Thursday of every month TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Walsh College Troy Campus DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners in, or work for family businesses. Items disinvolved in one. cussed will be common issues. and women can share solutions in Line Dancing a contoreatening, noncompetitive, non-sales roundtable. Registration is required. CONTACT: Jan Hubbard, ihubbard@waishcoilege.edu 45175 W 10 Mile Boad IT Solutions 2007 Showcase DATE: Thursday, June 21 TIME: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. residents \$6. LOCATION: Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi DETAILS: Hosted by CAM Oaks Corp. a technology company specializing in busines solutions such as imaging, data backup and storage; free showcase includes presentations by Xerox, NetApp, Barracuda, Siafu Open House Software, PowerFile and others; daily or by appointment complimentary breakfast and lunch; presentations will include

S70 for seven-week evening session; registration required Massage TIME/DATE: Various times, DETAILS: Therapeutic massage effective for stress and tension. chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome Patients undergoing treatment should bring physician's referral Call for an appointment; \$50 for Oakland Physical Therapy, LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Avenue, Suite B124, Nov CONTACT: (248) 380-3550 Classes are designed to address proper posture, body nechanics, flexibility and strengthening issues relative to specific activities. Wear loose clothing and appropriate Managing Oslegarthritis and Wednesday DETAILS: Lecture and demonstration for those with arthritis interested in starting an exercise program or currently DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermedi-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, DETAILS: No partner needed for lessons; pay-as-you-go pro-gram; Novi residents \$5; non-Waltonwood at Twelve LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle; adjacent to Twelve Oaks CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1-3

Deadline: Must be received by noon on Monday to be published in the Thursday Call (248) 349-1700 for additional information. TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Fridays, June 22 and 29 OFTAILS: Stories and fun: chill dren accompanied by adult; other siblings welcome: no registration necessary, but space limited Drop-In Story Time for Ages 4 TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, June 21 and 28

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DETAILS: Stories and fun; children need not be accompanied by adult; no registration neces ary, but space limited Tie-Dye Extravaganza for 5th Grade and Up TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Monday, DETAILS: Bring a pre-washed 100 percent cotton item to tiedye; wear old clothes as dve stains; registration and \$2 fee . Movie Day TIME/DATE: 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 DETAILS: Watch a great movie; ages 4 and up; no registration required Animal Magic with Mark Rosenthal TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. (ages 4 and up) and 7 p.m. (all ages) Wednesday, June 27 DETAILS: See live, exotic ani mais and learn about them: 45 minute show; no registration. Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. Wes Maple Road, Walled Lake CONTACT (248) 624-3772 Story Hour Pa TIME/DAY: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays DETAILS: Drop-in story time is. for children ages 3-5-

Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac Trail Unless noted below, all pro grams take place at the library. Wixom Teen Volunteer Orientation HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. DATE: Today Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Closed Sunday. TIME: 4:30-5 p.m. DETAILS: Teens who signed CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 up to help with the summer read-ESL Cafe ing program must attend one of TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. these sessions, where you will Thursdays receive your schedule. DETAILS: Coffee and conversa-Novi Knitters tion-Improve your English speak-DATE: Monday and Monday, ing skills by speaking with people from other countries, trying to TIME: 6:30-8 p.m. improve their English; no tests; DETAILS: Drop in for an inforfree. An instructor will help the mal knitters' group in the Youth area of library. Knitters of all levgroup CONTACT: Karin at the els are welcome. ... nation Desl DETAILS: Summer reading program for kids up to fourth NOVE grade; sign up begins Monday. lune 18 on-line or in library. SENIOR You Never Know CENTER DETAILS: Summer reading for

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10 a.m.: Body Recall Bereavement Support 11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Group Sensibly; Blood Pressure; DATE: Third Tuesday of Computer Lab each month TIME: 7:30-9 p.m 11:30 a.m.: Clogging Beginner LOCATION: Novi Civic ñoon: Lunch Center 12:30 p.m.: 12:30 p.m.: *Clogging Club 1:30-2:30 p.m.: Sing-A-DETAILS: A clergy from the area will be lead in ong 2-4 p.m.: Estate Planning by prayer and reflection to telp those recover from the loss of a loved one. All are 6:30 p.m.: Cloggingwelcome and there is no eginner/Easy/Int. 7:30 p.m.: Clogging Club CONTACT: Michael M. Thursday Mever. Doctorate of Ministry 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf League 9-11 a.m.: *Line Dance-Int Neighborhood Baby-sit-9-11 a.m.: "Anyone Carl ting Co-op DETAILS: Using the co-op, Paint 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: you and your children can *Line Dance-Beg. make friends and get what noon: Lunch 2:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge you need accomplished with out the little ones in tow 1-3 p.m.: Book Discussio Also enjoy a mom's night out "For One More Day" by Mitch and other social events Albom CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab 380-0998. 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Line Dance Activities will be held at Friendship Circle the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. Phone (248) DATE: Second Thursday of 347-0414. each month TIME: 1 p.m Massage: Call for an LOCATION: St. James appointment. Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and SUPPORT DETAILS: Social group for GROUPS all widows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730, **Adoptive Parent** Florence Voight (248) 477-Networking Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of 3032, Joy lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyiovaldi@eartheach month link.net TIME: 10-11 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family MOMS Club of Novi Catholic Church, 24505 DATE: First Thursday of Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informational each month TIME: 10 a.m meeting is open to all adoptive. families in Oakland LOCATION: Novi Civic County. There is no charge. DETAILS: Moms Offering Child care is available Moms Support (MOMS) is a Registration required. non-profit support group for CONTACT: Lisa Mollov mothers who choose to stay at home with their children (248) 334-3595

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CONTACT: jensungflem-LOCATION: 28588 ng@yahoo.con Southfield Kensington Valley DETAILS: Caring and Mothers of Multiples compassionate individuals DATES: Second Thursday needed to register for of each month Heartland Hospice TIME: 7 p.m. Volunteer Training, We LOCATION: Witch's Hat serve individuals and thei Depot, 300 Dorothy St., families during their end of life journey in the Tri DETAILS: This group pro-County area. Office support vides information support is also needed. CONTACT: Mary at (800) and social activities for mothers of multiple birth 770-9859 children and their families Mothers of multiples living Novi Toastmasters and around the Kensinoto DATE: First and third Valley school conference are sday of each month all welcome CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 LOCÁTION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road for more information TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. **Breast Cancer Support** DETAILS: Toastmasters will Group help you improve your com-DATES: Second and fourth munication skills, voice you Tuesday of each month opinion, polish your presen LOCATION: Huron Valley tations and practice leader Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) shir mmerce TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. CONTACT: Colleen (248) 685-9226 DETAILS: No registration needed Take Off Pounds Sensibly CONTACT: (248) 937-5017 (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DAYS. Wednesdays Crohn's & Colitis 11 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. Support Group DATES: First and third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons 25075 dowbrook Road, Novi LOCATIÓN: Providence Park Hospital and Medical **DETAILS: \$24 per annual** Center nbership, includes hand TIME: 7-9 p.m book: \$1 per meeting. New DETAILS: Enter facility CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke through southeast entrance. Meetina in Conference (248) 305-8646 Room Å, immediately to the

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & FAITH Colitis Foundation of Meadowbrook America (888) 737-2322 Congregational LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road Heartland Hospice CONTACT: Rev. Ed Volunteers Needed Willingham, Interim Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit TIME: Day and evening training classes

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gmccc@arounddetroit.biz thwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. (MDO) First Baptist Church of Navi LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchur chofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Wants you Family Bible Hour: 9:45 to know a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study; 6 p.m. Family Movie Night; 5:30 p.m., fourth Sunday of every month **Episcopal Church of the** Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 LODGE Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or www.churchoftheholy-May be cross.com Sunday Worship TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. Sunday School closed TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7; 10 a.m Al) ages Lunch Hour Worship TIME/DAY: 12:10-12:50 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: The service will include scripture and Holy Detroit Communion. Youth Worship TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of every month DETAILS: All youth welcome. Alzheimer's Support Group DATES: Saturday, and Saturday July 14, Aug. 11 TIME: 10 a.m DETAILS: Meetings held on the second Saturday of each month, offering sup port and open discussion for all those dealing with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.



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Educational Center, 850 Ladd Road, Building D, enter from Maple Road DETAILS; June 26 "Network Your Way to \$100,000 and Beyond" presented by Chuck Gifford; July 31 "Are You Ready to Double Your Business?" nre-TIME: 7 a.m.-1 p.m sented by Minesh Baxi: August LOCATION: Walled Lake City 28 "Five Keys to Retaining Clients Hall Field (between Decker and Pontiac Trail), Walled Lake and Getting Referrals" presented by Mark Raymond, \$30 per class DETAILS: Vendor application: or \$60 for entire series if signed currently accepted; cost of booth up by June 20. is \$12 per day, special discounts are offered. CONTACT: Beigster at Lakes CONTACTS: Call Janell Joyce

Adult Summer Reading Program Friday DETAILS: Age 18 and over; 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength first 300 to register and read four 10 a.m.: Body Recall books win a travel mug; sign up noon: Lunch on-line or in library Monday, 12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge June 18. 1 p.m.: Bingo Book Time with Ronald Monday McDonald 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 11-11:30 a.m. 9 a.m.: Streich and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall DETAILS: Bonald McDonald 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Computer Lab will be at the library to help kick noon: lunch off our summer reading program 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle The Amazing Clark: "Three Tuesday Pigs Large and In Charge" TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. (ages 4 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread, Coffee and Conversation and up) and 7 p.m. (all ages) 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Vednesday, June 20 DETAILS: Watch an amazing Intermediate class 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific hand puppet show enhanced my 11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab magic, No registration. noon: Lunch Library Board Meeting 12:30-3 p.m.: Focus TIME/ĎATE: 7 p.m. Hope/TEFAP Distribution Wednesday, June 20 1 p.m.: Bingo in Activities LOCATION: City Council Room Chambers, Novi Civic Center 1-3 P.M .: "Ask The Lawyer" by **DETAILS: Community mem**appointment bers welcome; live broadcast on Wednesday cable channel 13. 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength Drop-In Story Time for Ages 9:15 a.m.: Women's Golf

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CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org Sunday Worship TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. St. James Catholic

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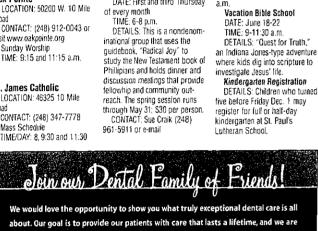
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The Baha'i Faith CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or visit www.us.bahai.org Devotional Gathering TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. fast Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple Creek St., Novi DETAILS: This gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths welcome. First Presbyterian Church of Northville LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Single Place Ministries DETAILS: Thursday evenings; 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening: 8-9 p.m. program, SS CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or	visit www.singleplace.org Today: "Picnic & Light & Lively Concert," featuring Ronnie "J." Requesting donation of \$10 for picnic and concert; \$5 for concert. Divorce Recovery Workshop II DATE: tonight-June 14 TIME: 7:30-9 pm. LOCATION: Emeritus Room DETAILS: Various speakers; child care available for toddlers through sixth grade, registration required two weeks prior to work- shop; \$45 CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Walking Group TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays LOCATION: First, second and founth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington DETAILS: This is a	walking/social group. Every invited. St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Ri- Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 474-050 visit www.stjohn-lutheran.or Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship TIME: 9:11:15 a.m. Sunday School TIME: 10:15 a.m. Faith Community Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 1 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2 or visit www.laithcommun povi.org Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m.

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Gracepointe Presbyterian CONTACT: (248) 497-3178 or e-

mail gracepointe@mac.com

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TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel,

Fenton, Michigan DETAILS: Traditional camping Novi, in the Ampitheater. DETAILS: The public is invited to experience for children 7-17 who have Crohn's disease or ulcerative worship and to stay after for fellowship and learn more about colitis. Registration forms for campers and volunteer counselo Gracepointe. Child care will be avail able. For more information on Bible now available at (248) 737-0900 or www.inichigan@ccfa.org CONTACT: Robyn Gorell (248) Study and other ministries see contact info. 855-6777 or Gilda Hauser Backus CCFA, (248) 737-0900 **Orchard Hills Baptist Church** LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: (248) 349-5665 **ONGOING** Vacation Rible School SWOCC Studio Tours TIME/DATE: 6-8:20 p.m. July 24-LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile 28:5-8:20 p.m. July 29 Road, Farmington. LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road DETAILS: Come in for an upclose look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios local community television studio. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn (248) BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi. Call (248) 347-0780 for more informa Book Signings "Spartan Seasons II" by Lynn Henning TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Friday DETAILS: Book is long-awaited sequel to "Spartan Seaso Triumphs and Turmoil of Michigan State Sports* "Tales From The Detroit Ournut" by Jack Eblian TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sunday soft drinks, 18 holes, a Hole-in-DETAILS: Anecdotes, old and new, about Detroit basebal "The Penny" by Joyce Meye TIME/DATE: noon Friday, June 15 DETAILS: Book is a captivating fictional story of restoration and for giveness stemming from the Chapman (248) 761-2333 author's real-life experiences as a 24th Annual Goodwill childhood victim of abuse ROCK FINANCIAL \$4; Hemoglobin A1C, \$30. You will shotgun start LOCATION: Meadowbrook receive results within 15 minutes. Al SHOWPLACE Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile tests include consultation and explanations of results and medications by 46100 Grand River Ave. Call pharmacist, also blood pressure (248) 348-5600 or visit Goodwill Industries of Greater check. Appointments are necessary http://rockfinancialshowplace.co CONTACT: (248) 449-5733 Detroit; driving range and golf pro MULTICULTURAL COUNCIL



Jewelry Show cart, breakfast, lunch, dinner TIME/DATE: 12-6 p.m. Friday, Imagination Celebration, live and silent auctions featuring chance to June 22; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 23; 11 a.m.-5 bid on ride for two in WJR Traffic Cooter: dinner for non-colfers \$50. p.m. Sunday, Juen 24 DETAILS: Admission is \$7 CONTACT: (313) 964-3900 ext. and \$5 to park. No strollers. 302 Novi Rotary 22nd Annual CLASS Charity Golf Outing DATE: Thursday, June 14 REUNIONS TIME: 10 a.m. shotgun start LOCATION: Oak Pointe Country Club, 4500 Club Dr., Nevi High School Reunion-Brighton Classes of 1974-1977 DETAILS: Scramble format: DATE: July 28 includes lunch and dinner; regis DETAILS: A combined class ter as foursome or individual reunion is being planned for the sponsorship opportunities; hole four graduating years. in-one contest to win a car: put-CONTACTS: Laurie (Maier) ing contest to win \$5,000. Butler, Class of '74. CONTACT: Bryan Berent (248) r@motorcityharley.com 705-3672 or www.novirolary.org

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Charity Golf Outing

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Five Mile, Plymouth

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CONTACT: Event Chair Dr

Event Coordinator Kathy

Industries Golf Classic

TIME: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. double

DETAILS: All proceeds benefit

DATE: Monday

DATE: Friday

Sixth Annual "Camp Dasis"

LOCATION: Camp Copneconic,

DATE: July 15-21

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Claire (Salow) Klingelhofer, Class of '75, clairek1@com Angela Hospice Golf Outing Guzowski, Class of '76, lagu DATE: Friday, June 15 zow@alumni.nmu.edu; Patty TIME: Continental breakfast (Pohlman) Mayer, Class of '77 and free range balls before golf, mayer123@comcast.net 10 a.m. shotoun start LOCATION: Woodlands of Van Buren, Wayne GOLF OUT-DETAILS: Fighteen holes of golf with cart, box lunch and open beverage carts on the course, steak reception following oolf with open bar, dessert. Living Water's 3rd Annual prizes, mini-silent auction; bene fits programs for terminally ill patients and their families TIME: Registration and putting Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals: \$175 LOCATION: St. John's Golf per golfer. Packages for busiand Conference Center, 44045 ness partners and corporate sponsors available DETAILS: Tickets include bag

available throughout the day; \$250

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equipment and teacher mini

person: includes 18 holes of

Sixth Annual Charity Golf

DATE: Friday, June 22

Registration, driving range

LOCATION: Links of Novi,

DETAILS: Fees \$125 per

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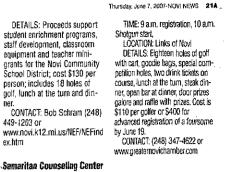
CONTACT: Barbara Paul (734) drop, golf cart, course lunch and 953-6014 or www.angelahospice.org Monday, June 4. CONTACT: Joe and Sue **12TH Annual Charity Gold** Scramble DATE: Thursday, June 21



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Commerce Second Annual DATE: Tuesday, July 10



Novi Lions Club 14th Annual **Charity Golf Outing** DATE: Thursday, July 12 TIME: 9 a.m. shotgun sta

LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf Club. putting contest; Noon Shotgun 6011 Majestic Oaks Dr., Commerce Township DETAILS: Proceeds go to Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, Cost is \$100 per person. Includes 18 holes of championship dinner and awards; dinner only golf with cart, continental breakfast lunch at the turn, steak dinner and prizes: \$25 for advance dinner/silent auction tickets only; registration required by July 1. CONTACT: Terri D. Taylor (248) 755-2384

Third Annual "Get in the Game" Golf Outing DATE: Thursday, August 2 TIME: Shotgun start 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Links of Novi DETAILS: Sponspred by Novi Parks Foundation and Tom Holzer Ford to benefit City of Novi Parks. ecreation and Forestry Department Includes 18 holes of oolf, cart. eakfast from Moe's on Ten, box lunch, steak dinner. Cost for foursome is \$500, single golfer \$125, dinner only \$50 CONTACT: Novi Parks Foundaiton, PO Box 1169, Novi, MI 48376; www.noviparks.org;

Send your calendar items to Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail to



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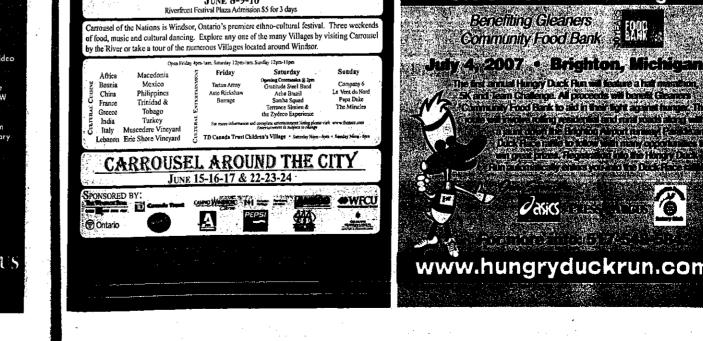
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CC's Martin wins state title in shot put SPORTS, 218 THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 2007 • WWW.NOVINEWS.COM • SPORTS SUBMISSIONS: JTHEISEN@GANNETT.COM • PAGE 1B

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: SOCCER STORY CHAT: WHAT DO YOU THINK? TELL US AT WWW.NOVINEWS.COM 'Cats tame 'Dogs to claim district



Stephanie Crawford, center, gets a bear-hug from a teammate after scoring Novi and the game's only goal during last Saturday's playoff.

Crawford scores lone goal against Brighton

By Jeff Theisen

Novi senior Stephanic Crawford wanted own school septiance Crawford wanted initing to do with overtime in Saturday's district finals at Novi Meadows Field. With the scorehing heat and uncertainty that follows sudden death or penalty kicks, she and the rest of the Wildcats wanted to win

it in regulation. With 3:20 left to play, Crawford made sure of it, heading the ball past Brighton's Stephanie Suter for the game's only tally. "We hasically put everything we had at them," Crawford said. "I can jump high. I love heading corners and crosses. "We just kept going and fighting until we scored"

scored

Off a Novi free kick, the ball bounced ound inside the Brighton penalty area around inside the Brighton penalty area before Jamie Fratto headed the bail back to the middle of the box. Crawford jumped up and headed the ball into the upper corner of the net to send the Novi crowd into a wild

See SOCCER, 4B



Novi's Patrick Schlenke bends out of the way of an inside pitch during the Wildcats' playoff game against South Lyon at CC on May 29.

Novi baseball, softball fall to Farmington

Wildcats place sixth at state tennis tournament

By Jeff Theisen NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Novi boseball started districts with a win against KVC foe South Lyon before falling to Farmington in the second round

Saurday. Novi (19-16-1) started the playoff run with an 11-7 win against South Lyon on May 29. Mike Slack helped lead the offense with a home run and a run-scoring double. Brett Glover hit a two-run homer in a two-hit day. The Wildeats pounded out

14 hits in the win. The Wildcats made a ran at knocking off Farmington, but thing fell apart late in an 11-2

Novi led 2-1 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning before Farmington took the lead with three runs. A hig Farmington rally in the sixth ended hopes of a complexity

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"I think the seniors did a great job down the stretch, like they did in the pre-district game," Novi head coach Rick Green said, "I was enjoyable to see us compete, hustle and comeback in the present that an did? the games that we did."

Novi Softhall

The Novi softball season ended with a 2-0 loss to Farmington on Saturday at the Marey district. The Wildcats (9-24) were

The Wildcats (9-24) were locked in a scoreless tie in the fifth inning. A couple of botched plays by the Wildcats led to a bases-loaded, two-run single by

Farmington for the game's only runs



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The Wildcats started the game well," Novi head coach Rohert with bases loaded and none out in the first but were unable to push across any runs.

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NOVI NEWS Athlete of the Week

CC junior Mike Martin, Track

Mike Martin won his second individual state title Saturday at Midland, setting a school record in the shot put with a toss of 60-11.5. Martin also won the heavyweight title in wrestling during the winter season.



ON THE MOVE

NOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 7, 2007

Consider biking as alternative exercise

In the move means more than just running or walk-ing. It encompasses a vari-ty of "in motion" physical actively of "i Оп of my favorites is biking In addition t biking pro-vides, it is also Jerry Mittman an ideal alterative to running on those hot and humid summer days when you are tempted to forego any exercise. What other activity provides its Recreation Area and Wixom. own breeze and lets you take a breek and coast while still moving bike trail network in and betw forward'

Best Places to Bike

Southeast Michigan offers many biking opportunities close to home. If you have a mountain **Biking Safety** bike, check out the mountain bike trails at Maybury State Park or Island Lake State Recreation Area. For those with road bikes, is to make sure your bicycle is in here are some of my favorite bik-ing locations: • The streets of Northville and Novi (especially the well-shaded Historic District of Northville). Always ride with traffic
 Always ride with traffic •Hines Drive — which runs 17 miles from Northville to Ford Road in Dearborn, with a bike Obey traffic rules extension to Michigan

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9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for people of all ages to run, walk, skate, and cycle safely.
Kensington Metro Park with Bicyclists An excellent source of informa- Kensingtion Metro Park with its eight mile bike trail around the lake.
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Upcoming Events

 A hidden gem is the paved hike trail network in and between Lower Huron, Willow, and Saturday, June 30: The Tour De'Ville is a family-friendly bike Oakwoods Metroparks just south event through the City of Northville and Northville of Interstate 94 off of Haggerty Township. The 13- and 22-mile routes provide an excellent tour of the community. It is put on by Northville Parks and Recreation

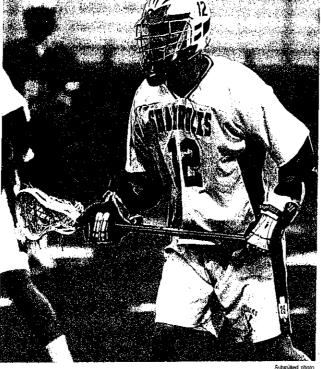
While biking can be very enjoyable, it is important to do it safely. The first thing to consider (www.northvilleparks.and recercular) (www.northvilleparksandrec.org) • Saturday, July 14: The 31st Annual One Helluya Ride includes scenic bicycle touring routes from is to make sure your negative in scene object two good repair. Northville is fortu-nate to have two excellent bikes shops downtown (Town & start at the Chel Country; and D & D. Check (www.aibt.org) them out. Some other guidelines 15 to 100 miles, along with rest stops and lunch. All road events start at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Northville resident Jerry Mitman is an avid ranner and bicyclist. He can be contacted at · Be visible and observant jjm997@hotmail.com.



Top Cats!

tory. With less than two minutes to go before the end of the game, forward Lindsey



Catholic Central's Brad Janer, shown here against Warren DeLaSalle, helped the Shamrocks win its home regional.

CC lacrosse wins regional; Martin wins another state title

By Jeff Theisen will play in the state finals 2 p.m. control are also significant ele-Saturday at Troy Athens. ments. He exhibited all of those NEWS SPORTS WRITER on Saturday. The Catholic Central lacrosse team put a thumping, 18-5, on CC Track CC Tennis The Catholic Central tennis

team put a thumping, 18-5, on Northville in the regional semifi-nais at home and advanced to the semifinals by knocking off Saline. Pat Nemes, Brad Janer and Ryan Cebula each added three team placed eighth at the State meet Saturday in Midland. Leading the Shamtock charge were the No. 3 doubles landem goals to lead the Shamrock school record and was more than of Ryan Bourjaily and Steve Strycharz with a semifinal fin-ish. They had a bye in the first round, won 6-2, 6-0 in the sec-Solis so read the Shalinkey action record and was more durin fifense. a foot further than the second-Kyle Ziomek scored a pair of place throw of Matthew goals for Northville. Armstrong of Lansing Sexton goals for Northville. The Shamrocks kept the (58-9). ond round and 6-0, 6-3 in the regional final 12-3 Friday to with a toss 52-11. Teammate Take Maloney fin-"Mike hates losing and that advance to the semifinals. Scoring multiple goals for the fusion instantion to win," Sharrocks were Brad Janer 3, said Eugene Grewe Jr., Catholic Ryan Cebula 3, Connor Bush 2 Central shot put coach. "He is The Sharnrocks also received quarterfinal finishes from Jack Snyder at No. 2 singles, Samir Dacosta at No. 3 singles, Patrick (ast) and Brad Higgins 2 (ast). extremely strong; but in throw-

ing, strength is only one factor, albeit a big one. "Timing, coordination and Atailah and Kevin Hager. Catholic Central played Troy Athens yesterday in the semifi-nals. If the Shamrocks won, they

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NOVI ROUNDUP: Wildcat lacrosse loses 6-5 in regional play

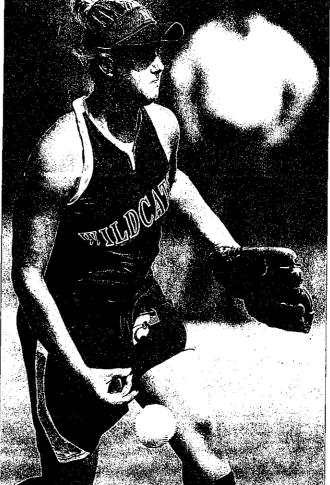


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Wildcat pitcher Brittany Luka delivers a pitch to home plate during Novi's May 23 game against Hartland



Luka said. "We had our opportunities, we just couldn't get the big-Novi started the district with a 1-0 win against South Lyon Senior pitcher Brittany Luka allowed four hits and a walk with four strikeouts. Paige Henly drove in the only run with a double. "Brittany, from the second half (of the season) on, she really tinderstood what pitching was all about," Luka said. The record doesn't look good from an overall standpoint, but first-year Wildcat coach Luka is

pleased with how the team fin died. "We were 0-11 at one time. To pick up pine wins in the last half of the season, I was very pleased with that," he said. "If we would've played that way all sea-son, wed he .500."

The Novi tennis team placed

sixth at the state meet Saturday in Midland, Ann Arbor Pioneer wo

with 36 points, with Ann Arbor Huron next with 28. Novi finished

with 14 points, and Catholic Central was eighth with 11. Northville finished 13th with four

points. Goutham Kondapi led the team

with a runner-up finish at No. 4 singles. He received a bye, won 6-1, 6-3 in round two, 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals and 6-2, 6-0 in the

semifinals. Eric Hubbard of Ann Arbor Pioneer won the final match 6-2, 6-0. The Wildcats also got semifinal finishes from the No. 2 and No. 4

At No. 2 doubles, Ryan

tory and went on to win the flight

At No. 4 doubles, Ameya

Sohani and Vishnu Venugopal got a bye, won 7-6 (3), 6-1 and 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Gabe

Casher and Grant Smith knocked off the Wildcat duo in the semili-

Roshan Ramachandran made it

Noví Tennis

doubles.

nals 6-1, 6-2.

round.

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Novi's Goutham Kondapi, the Wildcat's No. 4 singles player, practices at the high school.



Goodman and Kevin Lai received a bye, wort 6-0, 6-1 in the second round and 6-3, 7-6 (4) in the quar-Wildcat pitcher Tyler Scott fires one to a batter du terfinals, Ann Arbor Pioneer's Danny Frank and Nick Schwartz ended the run with a 6-0, 6-1 vic-Novi's district playoff game

terms of what we accomplished. I relay teams. fernis of what we accomplished. I felt like we rep, the Novi track program very well, "We're graduating 19 seniors out of 98, so we have a big group coming back." Davis filled in for Sisson in the 4x400 with Armiak, Johnson and Hall. The team finished in 4:08.2 and out of medal contention. Katlyn Shelar stayed away from the troubles and cleared 10 4 to finish seventh and make All-**Novi Girls Track** State as a freshman. Armiak cleared 4-11 in the

nedal contention.

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Lauren Lee and Caroline

Dardini had big games in an 8-5 victory against Canton Agupe

Lee and Dardini each provided two hits and two runs batted in for the Warriors (3-11).

The Novi girls track team ran to the quarterfinals at No. 3 singles, No. 3 doubles lason Hsu and Justin Farooq lost in the second round, and No. 2 singles Mani Mahadevan won his first round into a string of bad luck at the high jump and finished out of state meet. The 4x800 team (Heather Armiak, Caroline Johnson. Emily Hall and Allie Sisson) was Novi Franklin Road match before falling in the second interfered with, causing a dis-qualification to the other team, but also a major delay for the Wildeas that took them out of

round. - Losing in the first round were - <u>Vivek</u> Athalyc at No. 1 singles. - and Adam Döster and Ryan Bell at No. 1 doubles. the race. the race. The 4x100 relay team of Brittany Davis, Jonn Felcher, Marina Pilibosian and Monica Barlage struggled a little with brandoffy and did net abara

Novi Lacrosse

The Novi lacrosse season came to an end against undefeated Saline in the second round of the Catholic Central regional. Novi fell behind 6-3 before handoffs and did not place despite running a 50.9, just 0.1 off the school record. Sisson got off to a good start in the 300 hurdles but clipped a hur-offe and whend out

Novi Boys Track

The Novi track team took six athletes to the state meet. The 4x800 team of Alex Prasad, Scott Wagner, Mike Wheat and Aaron Croad finished in 13th place (8:10.43) for the top Wildcat finish Mike Beard finished the 3,200 meters in 10:14.16, and Eric Preston



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DISTRICT CHAMPS



A trio of players, including Novi's Courtney Milon, right, collide as they go to head a ball during Saturday's game at Novi Meadows' stadium.

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SOCCER: District champions

continued from front Every play was near perfect. "In any case, we were real proud of our girls."

elebration Both teams subled continuous-ly during the sun-baked game. "It was hot, but we had a lot of Novi (18-1-2) advanced to the Holt Regional and played Portage Central on Tuesday at Holt. If the Wildcats won, they will play the people to come in and out," Crawford said. "We had good winders with they will play the winner of Grand Haven and Okemos 2 p.m. Salurday at Holi for the right to move onto the shifts. We just worked hard." Even for a team that has won two straight state championships, semifinals. Novi carried much of the play winning a district is still exciting. "It's always fun to win, just keep going as far as you can," Crawford said.

against Brighton, outshooting the Bulldogs 7-1, and having a few others bounce off the post. "We hit the post three times Other district games

every game, guaranteed," O'Leary said, "I don't know what it is about us, it used to frustrate us, but now just keep going, keep Novi rolled through the first two games of district play. The Wildcats beat Walled Lake going, keep going. Wildeats beat Walled Lake The Bulldogs, which tied the Northern 4-0 May 29 and South Kuldeats 1-1 in the regular season finale, never seriously threatened Scoring against Northern were Katie Chaklos (2) and Crawford lo score

But Brighton was able to fend But Brighton was able to fend off Novi for nost of the contest, which Bulldog coach Deepak Shivranian said he thought was Morgan Haffey and Crawford (3).

ong to overtime. "Credit to them, they're the lefending champs," Shivraman aid. "They're lethal on the Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104. the corner kicks.



Novi's goalie Erin Zerio pitched a shutout against. Brighton — not allowing a goal in 60 minutes of play. Here she makes a save in the second half.

4 servings Prep Time: 15 minutes / Cook Time: 25 minutes 2 tablespoons Bertolli Olive Oil 1-1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken

1/2

1 bag (10 ounces) baby spinach leaves

1 package Knorr Sides Plus Veggies — Roasted Chicken Rice with Harvest

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup crumbled reduced fat feta cheese (optional)

Heat I tablespoon olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat and cook chicken about 5 minutes, until chicken is thoroughly cooked, stirring

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... where vegetables rule and nutrition reigns

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veggie

Manual of the term of the set of Fresh, frozen, canned and dried veggies can be easily incorporated into main dishes like Italian-inspired Chicken Vegetable Rollatini. This recipe uses fresh bell peppers, frozen spinach and a package of rice mix made with two full servings of vegetables, including broccol and carrots. Moreover, Greek Chicken With Rice is a recipe that also calls for fresh vegetables and a package of rice mix made with two servings of veggies for convenience and added flavor. A simple Asian Noodle Salad is a tasty choice for a nutritious part of a lunch or light dinner. Serve these dishes enhanced with the convenient dried vegetable mix and make a babit of adding anonorrist enortions of fresh vegetable mix and make a habit of adding appropriate portions of fresh veggies and sliced fruit to your lunch or dinner table. Before you know it, you'll be well on your way to creating your own veggie and fruit dynasty. Based on 2005 USDA Dietary Guidelines for a 2,000 kcal pattern

Asian Noodle Salad

6 servings Prep Time: 20 minutes / Cook Time: 10 minutes 1 package Knorr Sides Plus Veggies -Teriyaki Noodles with Asian Style Vegetables

- vegetables 14 cup rice wine vinegar 1 tablespoon Skippy Natural Creamy Peanut Butter Spread 1 teaspoon vegetable oil (optional) 3 cups coleslaw mix

- 3 cups colestaw mix 1 cups thinly sliced red hell pepper 1 cup thinly sliced cooked chicken or pork 1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- Prepare packaged side according to directions; cool. Stir in vinegar, peanut butter and oil. Stir in emaining ingredients. Chili about 1 hour before serving.
- Nutrition information per serving: Calories 350, Calories From Fat 90, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Total Fat 10g, Cholesterol 50mg, Sodium 420mg, Total Carbohydrate 40g, Sugars 11g, Dietary Fiber 5g, Protein 76 Protein 25g



Greek Chicken With Rice

breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 small onion, chopped 1 medium red bell pepper, chopped 2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushe 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

2-1/4 cups water

Vegetables

5 servings Prep Time: 30 minutes / Cook Time: 35 minutes

Novi's Jamie Fratto, left, and Brighton's Kristy Morell battle for the ball in the Buildog's zone during Saturday's playoff game.



Novi's Katie Chaklos, right, tries to block a shot by Brighton's Ashley Racette during Saturday's district soccer championship game. The Wildcats scored in the final minutes to win 1-0.

occasionally. Remove chicken and keep warm. Add remaining olive oil to skillet and cook onion, red pepper and oregano over medium heat about 4 minu ites, until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook 1 minut Add spinach: toss to coat. Cover and cook about 2 minutes until spinach is partially wilted stirting

Stir in water and packaged side. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook covered about 10 minutes, ntil rice is tender. Stir in chicken and lemon juice Sprinkle with cheese.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 430, Calories From Fat 110, Saturated Fat 3g, Total Fat 12g, Cholesterol 95mg, Sodium 310mg, Total Carbohydrate 41g, Sugars 6g, Dietary Fiber 6g, Protein 40g

These recipes meet Produce for Better Health Foundation (PBH) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) nutrition standards that maintain fruits and vegetables as healthy foods as well as Unilever's Eat Smar Drink Smart recipe program which helps consumers identify better-foryou recipes using products from Unitever. For information on Unilever's Choices Program, visit www.unileverusa.com.

For more tasty recipes starring ables, visit www.knorr.com boncless, skinless chicken breast halves, pounded 1/4 inch thick (about 1-1/2 ounds)

Chicken Vegetable Rollatini

14 cup Japanese-style panko bread crumbs 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 1 tablespoon Bertolli Otive Oil small yellow onion, chopped small years official, chopped
 clove garlic, chopped
 box (10 sunces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry

Preheat oven to 375°F. Prepare packaged side according to directions, omitting spread. Stir in I chopped red pepper; let cool 10 minutes. Top each chicken breast with about 1/4 cup rice: reserve remaining rice and set aside, Roll chicken and secure with wooden toothpicks. Combine bread crumbs with cheese in shallow dish, then coat chicken. Heat olive oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat and brown chicken. Arrange chicken in 11 x 7-inch glass baking dish. Bake 20 minutes until chicken is thoroughly cooked. Meanwhile, in same skillet, cook remaining red pepper and onion with 2 tablespoons water, covered, over medium heat 5 minutes, until tender, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds, stirring. Stir in spinach and reserved rice and cook 3 minutes, until spinach is heated through, stirring frequently. Remove toothpicks and serve sliced chicken over spinach mixture.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 340, Calories From Fat 60, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Total Fat 7g, Cholesterol 80mg, Sodium 490mg, Total Carbo-hydrate 32g, Sugars 6g, Dietary Fiber 5g, Protein

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Go carts at Paradise Park whip around the world-class track designed and built by expert William Beatty. The track features a 7-inch concrete Slick Track with 27-degree banked turns, five hairpin turns, and two sweeper turns. Wednesday night is Racers Night at the Novi park.

A good time for all is waiting at Paradise Park

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

There are many reasons to make Paradise Park of Novi your entertain-

A ment venue this year. It could be because Paradise Park was given the Novi News' 2007 People's Choice Award for the best entertainment facility.

Or it could be because Paradise Park is a Or it could be because raratise rark is a fon way for kids, adults, and people of all shapes and sizes to enjoy a day of great food, high-tech laser tag, a magical black light game room, miniaturé golf with waterfalls and rivers, Daytona-style go kart track, tranpoline center, climbing walls, and specer causes, to name a few venues. and soccer cages, to name a few venues. Or it could be because Paradise Park is a

great place to host a special birthday party, holiday event, or corporate team-building event. Better yet, it is all of these things

Better yet, it is all of these things wrapped into one package at its location at 45799 Grand River Ave., in Novi (just fol-low the cars in front of you, most will be visiting Paradise Park). Owners Jeffrey and Theresa Wainwright and their staff strive to maintain the best customer service and the cleanest atmos-phere of any entertainment venue in south-east Michigan. (It's not unusual to see the boss with a broom or cleaning rag in hand!)

PERSONAL **EVENT HOSTESS**

One needs look no further than the happy faces on party attendees to know that they are happy with their experiences. For

PARADISE PARK

45799 Grand River Ave., Novi

example, for events such as birthday par-ties, diere are party hostesses specifically assigned to each party — not one hostess covering many parties. "From the moment the party attendees

walk in our door, our party hostess takes care of their every need," Theresa said. "That includes the food, decorations, bal-That includes the tool, accounting, par-loons and areade tokens (yes, all party attendees get areade tokens). Moms love this attention because they can relax and have fun along with the kids. Maybe that's why we are now known as the Party Capital. "

FRESH FOOD And speaking of party food, Jeffrey said that Paradise Park is getting a good reputa-tion for its homemade Perky's Pizza, made

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But pizza isn't the only fresh food on the menu; Paradise Park also offers a variety of kosher items for special events such as bat mitzvahs and bar mitzvahs. Corporate party planners also have a variety of meau items to choose from — which is good — because Paradise Park has hosted parties up to several thousand people, although most

Average 300-600 people. Other party events include reunions, anniversaries, first communions, and ladies night out. In fact, if you can think of any accasion to celebrate, the friendly folks at Paradise Park will put together just the

right package. The Wainwrights stress that the key to the success of the Party Capital is dedicatnoculate alasn service and im

handicap accessible --- everyone can have fun that is harrier-free.

PREMIERE GO-KART FACILITY It is not uncommon to see lots of people lined up at the go-kart track — and for very good reason. It is a "world-class track designed and built by West-Coast expert William Beaty," said Wainwright, It is a 7-inch concrete Stick Track with 27 degree banked turns, five bairpin turns, and two sweeper turns. sweeper turns.

sweeper turns, "We beliew it is Michigan's premier go-kart facility," Jeffrey added. "There's mid-week fun at the track, too, Wednesday night is Raccrs Night. Summer hours for Paradise Park are 11

to 10 p.m. Sunday through Th

Indoor party and catering facilities at Paradise Park accommodate small to very large groups including corporate parties, reunions, children's birthday celebrations and more.

