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# Brand identity

Novi seeks unifying vision

By Kelly Murad

As the City of Novi continues to develop and grow,

leaders throughout the community are faced with deci-sions regarding the future of Novi. After looking into designing and implementing an entryway signage pro-gram, an innovative idea arose regarding the entire

the city doesn't really have a brand identity." said Community Relations Manager Sheryl Walsh.

A brand, in terms of a city, is like any successful organization, its purpose is to create a consistent, recognizable identity.

As the first step to implementing the city-wide branding initiative, wide branding initiative,
Walsh organized a
visioning session, last
Wednesday, run by Ford
and Earl Associates Inc.
and invited a group of
community stakeholders to discuss what they
envision for the future
of Novi.
Ford and Earl Associates
not is a marketine, branding

Inc. is a marketing, branding and design resource firm based out of Troy. Representing the firm was

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Stately celebration!:

As they hold hands, scream and count down the final seconds, Novi's bench prepares to celebrate the Wildcats' third consecutive state soccer championship Saturday afternoon. Players include Kelsey Laux, center, Courtney Milon and Alli Howard. See sports for full coverage ... 1B.

# Center gives students opportunities



Connor Daly, left, and Andrew Ao, both 12, play a game of Jenga at the Novi Teen Center on Monday afternoon.

By Chris Jackett

The Novi Youth Assistance Jeanne Clarke Summer Teen Center began this week, giving students in sixth through eight grades a chance to get together and have some fun. Playing basketball or pool, going swimming, playing board and video games, and watching PG-13 movies are some of the featured activities.

featured activities, "I think the Teen Center is a

"I think the Teon Center is a better alternative than sitting around at home making trouble," said Matt Topper, supervisor of the Teon Center for the past 10 years, "Kids need something 10 do over the summer so they don't just sit in front of the computer or TYV"

The program, which has been around for more than 20 years, usually takes in 30-40 kids a day, although many more register. "We have 70-75 (kids regis-

tered) right now, and usually pick tered) right now, and usually pick up 20 after it gets started. We should have 90-100, but we'd like to keep growing." Topper said, "We've had upwards to 200 ... We had about 90 last year."

The program also features field trips to locations ranging from Novi Bowl and Zap Zone, to Emagine Theatre and Paradise Park to a Tieser game and trips to

Park, to a Tigers game and trip to Cedar Point. The program costs \$80 to regis-ter a child, \$150 if registering two siblings together, and each field trip costs between \$10-17, except for the July 23 trip to Cedar Point, which costs \$50. "A lot of kids sign up for just

field trips because they like them so much," Topper said, "Last year was the first time we did a trip to

Cedar Point."

Although the program began
June 18, those interested in registering may still do so at any time.

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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

Visit the International Gem and Jewelry Show at the Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave., on June 24 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m. to see some of the most exquisite and

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# Novi gardens in full bloom

this weekend

Novi resident Pamela Horn was helping her son learn to drive 11 years ago when she turned into Brookland subdivision. While driving through the quiet streets, she noticed a house for sale. By the end of the week, the

house was hers. She took note of the house, but she said the real attraction was the almost one-acre yard.

"It's like living up north with-out making the drive," she said. Horn said since then she and her husband have worked on remodeling or landscaping at leas

"We are outside all the time." member of the No No's.

She said one lecture

Their hard work will be recognized on June 23 when Horn's garden will be on display as part of the Gardeners of Northville and Novi's Garden Walk hall as well, she said.

Adventure II.

The No No's Garden Walk will at Gardenviews of Northville, begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 Anglin Nursery of Novi, Bordines p.m. will feature six gardens in Nursery of Brighton and Backyard Birds of Plymouth. Novi, including Horn's, and each participant will be given a map to

visit the gardens at their conven-ience. event. The cost of each ticket is \$10. The Old Novi Town Hall, on 10 The gardens are "all home Mile Road and west of the library, owner designed and tended,"

Milford Garden Club president

Beth Sciberras said that gardeners

often don't know what they're get-

Gardeners of Northville & Novi (The NO-NO's) invite you to join them on an Exceptional Garden Walk experience 10 a.m.-4p.m. Saturday

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by visiting Garden Views in Northville, Angline Nursery

Brighton or Backyard Birds

in Plymouth. On day of the Walk, tick-

ets will also be available at

located at the west side of

the Novi Library, 25245 W. 10 Mile Road

She said one lecture will be

about rain gardens and the other about hostas. Artists will be selling birdhous-

es, plants and yard art at the town

Pamela Horn walks in her Novi Township home's garden. It has many flowers already blooming by mid-June, like

the Asian Lilies at left.

will be the central location of the walk, and participants can come at noon and another at 2 p.m... She said they were all submits aid Marciar Korzeniowski, a ted to Martha Stewart Living

replant.
"I don't like babying things,"

# Living with (or taking out) invasive plants

bare plot, planting an invasive species might not seem like a bad idea. They grow quickly in difficult spots, they provide good ground cover and many of them are quite

cautiful.

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invasive species. One of these is ribbon grass.
"I just teur it up and throw it away," he said.
There are a few species he has

learned to live with. One of these is Herman's Pride, or false famium, a fast-growing perennial that puts out a bright yellow bloom. Since it flowers, Max said, he

allows it to stay.

Rose named violets and monar-

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The lest way to avoid trouble with an invasive species is not to plant it in the first place. Sometimes, however, invasive ornamental plants appear without

a shady hillside can help combat

invasive species when moving into

with neighbors' plants crossing a property line. Birds and other ani-mals can also transport invasive have such a long vine," Heimann species, especially vines. Master gardener Coni Heimann

said that often the only way to

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# Library offers free video downloads to residents

The Novi Public Library introducing a new service for members allowing them to download videos at home.

The new service, MyLibraryDV, allows library members to download DVDquality films, documentaries, honks and television

"As downloading becomes more (common), the libraries try to keep up with what people want," said Matt Lenanski, an audio visual librarian at the library. "People have technology and know how to use it and don't even have to leave home."

The program, designed by Books in Prince current package. Frederick, Md., offers about 400 different videos to mem-bers. Ten videos may be downloaded at a time, and automatically delete themselves after seven days. If a user deletes a video before the seven days is up, the video will still remain movies and movies three years eredited to their account until or older. the week-long period is com-

The service requires users to download the free, one-gigabyte program such as this would program from the fibrary's Web make films readily available program from the Library's Web site onto their home computer before taking advantage of the when they are broken or badly videos available

The current package has mostly older movies, independent films, instructional telimprovement shows," Lenanski

"As downloading becomes more (common), the libraries try to keep up with what people want."

# MyLibraryBV

MvLibrarvDV service but Call (248) 349-0720 or visit the Novi Public Library at 45245 W. 10 Mile Rd. for

If library officials see a large use of the service by residents they will upgrade the package offered to include 550 newer films. The upgrade would cost the library \$7,000 more than the

"The higher priced packages have a lot more feature films. Hollywood won't let newer could hurt DVD sales," Lenanski said, "Right now, we have a lot of black and white

Lenanski said the library spends about \$800 a year in nicked or scratched.

writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, est. 122 cjacketi@gannett.com

Matt Lenanski

interested in the

Download the program at http://www.novi.lib.mi.us/ad ult/downloadablevideos.htm

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Reference desk employee Mary Storch displays an informational page on the Novi library's MyLibraryDV system.

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### Novi seeks unifying vision

### Continued from front

Account Development Manager Howard English and co-worker Mark Leibold.

"It all starts today, all of us have a part in the vision for the city," English said last week,
"Our goal today is to collectively decide where the city is going

There were about 16 participants in attendance from differ-ent sectors of the community. the participants were required to bring a list of five to seven things they thought were important for the future of Novi, One common goal among the participants was to maintain

"We can't deny that if you ask most people why they moved here, they say the schools," said councilwoman Terry Margolis Along with education, many of participants expressed the need to continue attracting businesses and residents into the

ulng education program

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"The number one thing is to continue to promote a quality community," said Blair Bowman, managing pariner of

ipants also discussed improvements that need to be made. recreational opportunities

· Main street "This is the city with side

walks that go nowhere," said Michael Meyer. Once all of the participants shared their aspirations with the group, a list was compiled and

now use the information gathered from the half-day visioning session to create one final vision hopes the brand will create one statement for the City of Novi. consistent theme, logo and mes-sage for the City of Novi. "The vision statement will

guide them into creating a brand identity, logo and templates." Walsh said. As of right now, the plan is to present the informafor the Novi News. She can be tion to city council at the meetreached at (248) 349-1700 ext. ing July 23. In the end, Walsh 103 or at kmarad@gaunett.com

### Determined factors for creating a common vision for the City of

Novi at its new home in the Main

Street complex at 42705 Grand River Ave. in August 2005.

Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm

announced Conway A. Jeffress, Ph.D. of Novi, and president of

Schoolcraft College, was reap-

pointed to represent members at large in the field of higher educa-

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Topper, a fifth grade teache at Heritage Elementary in Huron Valley, said he went through the Teen Center as a lot of the staff are teachers.

### Center gives students opportunities

### Continued from front

Visits from the fire department, K-9 unit and a nutrition ist will add to the center's

offerings.
"Some people think there's a certain type of kid that goes to the Teen Center, but we get all different types of kids," Topper said. "It helps kids keep in touch over the summer." In addition to the education-

bers deal with children and education on a regular basis.

kid. people wh
"One of my staff members every day."

Teen Center

Assistance

registration Who: Novi Youth

What: Jeanne Clarke

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Summer Teen Center

## "A lot of kids sign up for just field trips because they like them so much,"

but year tenure with the company Detroit

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Premier helped sponsor a group of 23 high school student and five adults, including the Hensler family to go help with clean-up efforts at a church day care and three homes. Hensler said he was surprised by some of what he saw.

One of their major projects

was at the First United Methodis Church on Canal Street in New Orleans where they tore apart dayeare that once occupied the building. The church had four

Their housing project involved gutting the homes of three fami-lies. All three homes were destroyed by water damage and everything from furniture to drywall and wooden molding had t

Comerica Bank is a subsidiary director. Berlow started his retail of Connerica Inc. (NYSE) CMA). career with Limited Brands as a Comerica Bank locations can be stone manager and held every posi-found in Michigan. California, Texas, Arizona and Florida, with regional director, during his 13-

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on day-to-day center operations and a major expansion, which will bring Nordstrom and 30 new stores to

the Novi shapping center on September 28.

Berlow comes to Twelve Oaks from Galyan's Trading Co. where and rebuilt a playground for the sporting goods store in Novi and oversaw the conversion of Galyan's to Dick's Sporting Goods in 2004.

Before that he served as vice presi- caused much of the damage. al director for the east coast, Caribbean, Puerto Rico and

Nearly two years after Hurricane Katrina devastated İS New Orleans, volunteers like Kirk Hensler, general manager of Premier Relocations, LLC, an agent of Mayflower Transit, still find much work to be done.

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culinary p. 2; Brady was College

Brady also oversees the catering division of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, Mary's Custom Catering, which takes an original approach to individual catering presentation, employing her cre-

### **Understudy Additions**

dentistry, of which Kosinski is an active member. Founded in 1984, The Second City-Detroit announces understudy additions for its new resident stage. The ing excellence in the art and sci-ence of cosmetic dentistry and four improv actors were selected during May auditions include: Saurin Choksi (Royal Oak), Mike of ethical conduct and responsible McGettigan (Dearborn), McKendrick (Royal Oak) and Dr. Kosinski, an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the Adam Peacock (Allen Park). They will be joining current understudies Lauren Bickers (Dearborn), Sam Richardson Assistant Professor at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry, maintains a private practice devoted to com-prehensive and implant dentistry. He serves on the editorial review (Royal Oak) and Mark Sobolewski (Ann Arbor). As

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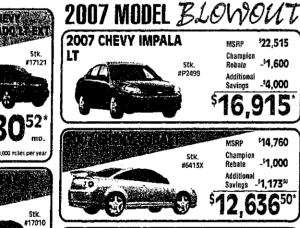
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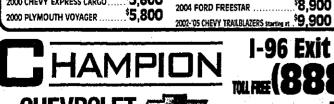




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# **Keeping Novi safe**

■ Statistics show decrease in crime rates

By Kelly Murad

Statistics recently released from the Novi Police Department show a significant decrease in the amount

of local crimes in 2006, compared to

the prior year.

The Novi Police Department. which includes 70 sworn officers. Deen in more than 10 years believes things such as preventative patrolling and keeping citizens informed helps to decrease the amount of local crimes, said Novi 27 percent and weapons offense Police Chief David Mollov

informed, the police department experiences less buighaires, which are down 46 percent and motor webliele thelfs, which are down 30 conneulums offered to our detection which the first which are down 30 conneulums offered is a narcotic

reduce Jarceny complaints," Molloy said, "Lock your doors, that will

**Police Briefs** 

Deputy saves Novi woman

she was face-down and three-quar

from drowning

Although the statistics don't show Autonogram estamask out 15 and 2008. Autonogram estamask out 15 and 2008. The Michigan State Police statistics estimated, after 2008, that denis down 11 percent and sex

Assault down 20% (aggravated)-

Burglary- down 47% Motor vehicle theft- down Vandalisms un 69 Arson-down 509

Robbery- no change Retail fraud- up 17% Sex offenses- down 44%

The Novi Police Department did see art increase in some areas. For example, narcones offenses were up were up 40 percent for 2006 "We are always going to keep an eye on shifting trends," Molloy said.

Officials said by keeping citizens officers have undergone.

detection and awareness fraining "It is about practicing basic crime - that has been beneficial for the uniprevention techniques, "he said. One torm parol officers. Traffic stops are also up 30 percent and Molloy credats 95 percent of the narcotics and weapons cases happen from officer-

drug enforcement program, you can see the drops we've seen. 'he said. overall largeny is lower than it has a oftenses are down 44 percent.

Novi Police Department statistics 2006

Shepherd and has been assigned badge number 9f6. He joins colleague Yukon and handler Officer Jeff Brown on the force. Moose was born in December 2005 and began a more than 900hour extensive training program in February 2006.

was officially placed into service and onto patrol with his handler. Officer Shawn Penzak. Moose is a "Sable" German

He began his training with an proximate four-month long puppy track" instruction.
This is very basic tracking that starts out with the use of hot dogs to help the dog learn basic tech-

tracking training eventually progressed to "aged" tracking skills. whereby he would be required to pick-up and track scents and trails that were 20 minutes, 40 minutes, and more than an hour old, with proficiency.

The tracking training contin-ned with week by week profi-ciency, and lasted about one year, Moose was certified in this skill n May 2007.

Concurrent with the tracking training. Moose began narcotics training and is now trained and enified in the detection of marijuana, heroin, cocaine and other controlled substances.

using State drug forfeiture funds. Moose is also certified and



Novi Police Officer Sean Penzak handles Moose, the latest K-9 addition to the city's department.

tion in the Provincial Glades caus, so the officer asked him to the same driveway near Westpark. Subdivision near Nine Mile and perform field sobriety tests, and Southlake drives, had items have a pulse. He began to adminis ter CPR and was able to revive the victim and return her to shore where the Novi Fire Department and EMS were waiting to jush her to Botsford

According to reports, Marine Hospital, reports said. Deputy Ron Valmassor saved a 31-According to family members, Novi Police and fire personnel, the Novi woman had attempted to comyear-old woman's life after she nearly drowned in Walled Lake, and suicide in the past and this inci-Valmassoi had been informed by dent is thought to be intentional. another beater that a woman was Valinassor has been with the "behing" in the water about 150 Oakland County Sherift's Office yards from the southwest shore. Manne Unit for three years and fix When Valinassoi found the victim, advanced EMT and CPR instructor.

ters submerged in the water, reports Under construction

into the natrol boat, she was uncon- two homes currently under construc-

Napierroads were damaged between p.m, June 11 and 7 and June 12.1 Police believe the unknown sus-pect(s) kicked open all secured entry/exit doors and damaged the windows and sereens from the out-

Please officer, don't arrest

man for an OWI, even after he asked the officer not to, Friday, Iune 8. man, who was pulled over at Woodland Glen Drive and Eight Mile Road, with his front passenger side flat tire. According to the police

Reports said police arrested a

The officer stopped to assist the

Lock your doors

veterinary expenses are paid for by the Novi Police Department

perform field sobriety tests.

When asked to recite the alpha-

bet, the man couldn't get further

hol concentration registered .30 per-

than "A-B-C," Allegedly, after fail-ing other sobriety tests, the man refused a preliminary breath test. A Microsoft Zune, which is sum har to an iPod, was allegedly stolen along with a Sony camera. According to police reports, both When he was taken to the police station, he was given a chemical breathalyzer test and his blood alcovehicles had been left unlocked,

reports said.

The report stated that the officer found three bottles of Absolut Vodka in his ear. One was empty, one had about an inch of alcohol left in it and one was un-opened.

ing a gray Ford pick-up track and allegedly stopped in the east-bound traffic lane on 12 Mile, just west of

Police reports stated a man purked his car and fell asleen at the

and Southlake drives, had items stolen from them between June 5-7.

vehicle, the trock was running with its headlights on, and the driver was asleep with his chin on his chest. Allegedly, when the drive awoke, he seemed disoriented and

As the officer approached the

was unaware of what was going on told the officer he had been "with his boys" drinking some 'beer,' According to the reports, when the officer conducted field sobriety tests on the man, he could not follow

intersection of Taft and 12 Mile "Aww, cone-on. I'm drunk," to roads at about midnight on Saturday, June 9. The man was drivplete the tasks.

When given a preliminary breath test, the man's blood alcohol concentration was .22 percent. He was arrested for an OWI.

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MY BUSINESS

# Novi Town Center expands retail offerings

The Novi Town Center will

see a few new stores popping up Oberweis lee Cream and Dairy Store, Pei Wei Asian Diner and Potbelly Sandwich Works will all be joining the Town Center family. The new and set to open later this year eateries will be moving into buildings on the southern edge.

Archiver's. The latter, a scrap-

River Avenue.

River Avenue and Novi Road. "We think it'll be really good. It will energize the Grand River side near Bonelish," said Jim

building is under construction, but the lease is yet to be final-ized with an undisclosed tenant.

Seven new tenants are expected to be finalized and released to the public within the next 60 days, Clear said. It is home to more than A fourth building will also be 40 retailers, with a few

constructed, totaling the construction project at 25,000 square feet between the four purposes. new buildings.

of the complex, along Grand River Avenue.

Observers and Pei Wei will be Objective and Pei Wei will be Objective and Pei Wei will be Observers and Pet Wei will be September, while Children's see the opening of its sharing a new 5.060-square-foot building across from Bonefish Griff on Grand River Avenue, east of Novi Road, Potbelly will occupy a new 6.000-square-foot space that was for building at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

Clear also said the 75,000-square-foot space that was formerly Mervyn's is being redement the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

side near Bonelish," said Jim Clear, manager of the Novi Town Center. "The north side of the Center has always been real-ly good." (200) Another 6,000-square-foot national clients with good cred-

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few other retail changes in coming months. Twelve Oaks Mall will veloped for use by a new retail-Center, Countless other

Oaks and Fountain Walk would be the biggest things, put together," said Ara Topouzian, eco national clients with good cred-it. We're doing really well right now." The hori Town Center was The Novi Town Center was

upgrade, but have yet to announce plans, "Providence Park, Twelve

use between night life offices and as a living

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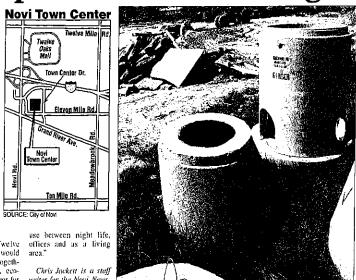


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Novi Town Center will welcome three to four new tenants at

# Busch's to replace Farmer Jack this summer

The 10 Mile Meadowbrook a Busch's

store will be ing months is in Plymouth



Novi residents will be seeing one grocer replace another this summer as Busch's plans to take over the 41840 W, 10 Mile Road location currently held by Farmer

'It's going to be a Busch's," said Ara Topouzian, economic develop-ment manager for the city. "Their ope is to be in there within 60 and Meadowbrook roads.

"I haven't seen a document yet losing date.

The Farmer Jack is one of 45 he said of Busch's, although he did hone is to be in there within 60

throughout the state that has been note they were the highest bidder like to expand and renovate the sold by the Great Atlantic and of the potential businesses to store."

Pacific Tea Company (A&P) to other companies such as Kroger, Hiller's and Busch's. The other Ludwig said the new store would be heneficial for the entire statewide Farmer Jacks are expectshopping center.
"We're optimistic the fresh ener-

ed to close their doors on July 7 without any future venue plans.
"Our long term plan is to contingy will bring traffic to the shop-ping center. We think (Busch's) are ne developing the property," said Richard Ludwig, founder and part-ner of Ludwig and Seeley Inc., which owns the shopping center on closer to the customers. Of the stores I've been in, they're clean the northwest corner of 10 Mile

red-headed step-child and didn't reinvest in the stores. a fresh one. They would eventually



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Hard Rock Concrete, Inc., the lowest qualified bidder. The neighborhood road project was divided into two contracts to

HDPE pipes approved

Council unanimously approved the variance for the use of HDPE

pipe instead of standard water

main pipe materials for Chase Bank. The property, which is located on the northeast corner of

Beck Road and Grand River, wil

hold the 3,930-square-foot build

Contract approved for Taft

Council unanimously approved to award Summit Transport, Inc. with the contract for the Taft Road

Road paving project

6 percent. Mayor Landry recused himself from voting, so the con-sideration was approved by a 5-0 scheduled to begin in July and will be completed in October.

**Final Candidates** 

for City Council

Three seats on the Novi City Council are up for election in November. Bob Gatt, Lynne Paul and Toni Nagy have reached the end of their four-year terms. Although council seats are not term limited, neither Paul nor Nagy are running for re-election.

Candidates interested in running for city council were required to file the necessary information by Friday, June 8.

Three candidates running for the three open seats on city council filed with the clerk's office. The candidates are incumbent council-

man Bob Gatt, former director of the Novi Senior Center, Kathy Crawford and Novi Parks Foundation president, David Standt.

Mayor Landry, whose two-year term comes to an end in November, is up for re-election. Landry, along with the candidates

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for council, is running unopposed for another term.

The general elections are scheduled for November, 6.

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tenario F. Rossbaum
Age 68, of Defiance, Onio, died at 3:07 a.m. June 14, 2007 at the Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center. He was born Sept. 25, 1938 in Buffton, Ohio the son of Eimer J. & Christine E. (Reddington) Nussbaum. In 1960 he married Carobyn J. Dibling, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Robert (Denise) Nussbaum of Novi, Mich, Charles Cubral Nussbaum of Codumbus, Ind. (Debra) Nussbaum of Columbus, Ind. (Debrai) Nussbaum of Columbus, Ind., and two daughters, Jean (Brian) Ellok of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Rebecca (Ognald) Hutchins of New Haven, Ind., 4 sisters, Rita Agnes of Ada, Ohio, Minam Bruen of Tofedo, Ohio, Kathryn Wischmeyer of Ottawa, Ohio, and Ursula Alt of Bluffton, Ohio, two brothers: John Nussbaum of Cloverdale, Ohio and Charles Nussbaum of Columbus Grove, Ohio; and 5 grandchildren. Services were

ovation business, In 2002, Iben bought the Nussealm of columbus Grove, Unito; and 5 grandchildren. Services were held on Monday, June 18, 2007, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Defiance, Ohio. Father Tim Kummerer officiat-ed. Services entrusted to Mast-Mock-Holfman-Hanenkrath-Clevenger

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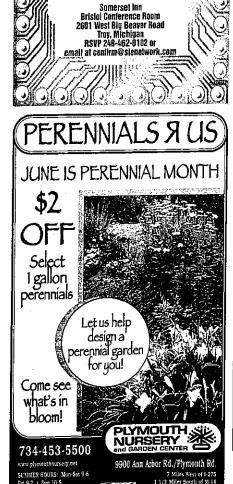
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# **IBEN DREAMING**:

afternoon car show and evening dance will occur the second

Despite the success she's seen since putting SkillTech

since putting SkillTech Automotive on the map, then has

run into some obstacles as a

woman in a predominantly male business, but takes it in stride.
"I don't aflow road blocks

People underestimate me. I

don't allow it to bother me." sho

said, "People don't understand at first. They think I have a little

did your husband leave you

"When I'm standing there with

a group of four guys, people will

come up and ask the guys which one of you is the decision-maker? I have a lot of fun with that."

ben got into the industry as she

grew up with natural influences on her abilities under the hood. "My father was a mechanical engineer. My dad wasn't going to

to take care of herself," she said.

A man's world

# Passion becomes reality for Novi businesswoman

**By Chris Jackett** 

Debra lben always knew she had a passion for automobiles.
She just needed a way to express
that passion.
Working at SkillTech

SkillTech Employment in the 1990s, the former operating room technician for the Navy noticed a small garage behind the building. Her deeprooted love for cars set into gear the idea of a car detailing and ren-

Brighton garage and transformed it into SkillTech Automotive. There, she retouched showroom-bound vehicles for Suzuki and General Motors, winning awards see it and ask me questions like for car restoration and display.

"We have a relationship where this?" we've done everything with them from bumps on company cars to lixing up showroom cars," lben said. "They take the pre-production cars, the first 10 cars off the line, and we made them into show cars for the Detroit Auto

Feeling a need to cater her abilities to the public, then moved her business to Novi and opened Lucky Dog Customs on raise a girl who didn't know how

"I felt a need to diversify. I felt we needed to get out there the stint with the Army, then had with more than one or two corporate companies," Iben said.
"We worked with Uproar ferred, but an into some problems."

Communications for the companions and logo," both of the corporations.

"There was no dealership on intend to service it, so I had to

year-old french bulldog, Harley. Lucky Dog Customs will have a grand opening show and dance Aug. 16, the weekend of the infootlockers."

learn," she said. "I had a motorcy-cle too, and I could only take one, so I had to take it apart and put it

With this experience and the reason for having the grand opening event two months after the actual opening is to draw in indus-

### Area business celebrates anniversary



Debra Iben, who just opened up a custom car shop on Grand River Avenue in Novi, stands next to her 1970 Mercury Cougar Eliminator - which took third place in Detroit's recent Autorama. The business, called Lucky Dog Customs, will customize cars for owners and do a fair amount of work on prototypes for GM and its car show



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manageable and to ensure all
work will be completed this contruction season. The bid for confractione is \$960.475 and contract Councilwoman Lynne Paul absent, Next meeting: 7 p.m. July 2 at the Civic Center

### Interviews for boards and commissions

Five applicants were inter-ciewed by the council and viewed Mayor Landry to re-apply for their current positions on the planning commission and parks, recreation and forestry commission. Parks, regreation and Christina Radeliffe, Reagan Schwarzlose and Harold Wingfield, and planning commission members Andrew Gutman and Wayne Wrobel were all given the support of the council to re-apply for another

resentative from the planning commission sit on the zoning board of appeals. The commis-sion has recommended Wrobel for that position and council wished him luck with the

### T-Mobile tower parking in Lakeshore?

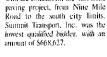
Council approved, by 5-1 vote, consideration of a resolution to ssion members allow T-Mobile an option to lease property for a 110-foot-tall cell tower and equipment shelter in Lakeshore Park, Councilman Andrew Mutch, who was the opposing vote, expressed concern

the proposed location for the cell-Currently, it is required by the -- lower would appear as a landstate of Michigan to have a reppark. Mutch stated his preference for the location of the tower to be closer to the main access road.

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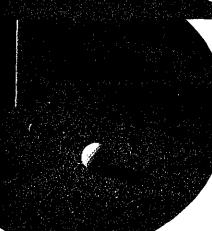
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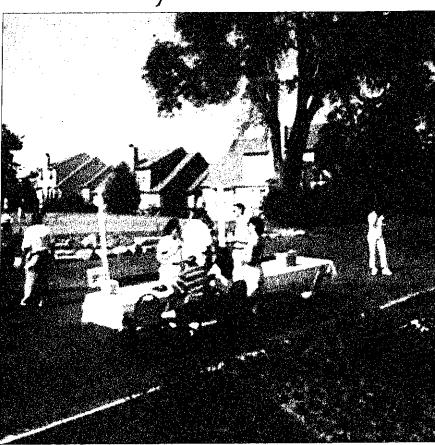
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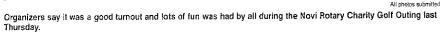
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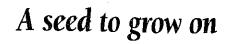












The first graders at Village Oaks Elementary School began a science unit on plants in late May. As a "special project," they planted any type of flower, vegetable or fruit seed. It was the child's responsibility to water and care for their plant, after its planting in mid May. They recorded information about the plant as it changed and grew. The students exhibited their plants in the Village Oaks Gymnasium on June 1. This gave the children a chance to display their plants for many visitors to enjoy. During the show, the "plant reporters" were on hand to answer questions visitors had. What a wonderfully enjoyable experience for these first graders and their families.



Village Oaks first grader Bethany Jaskolski.



VIIIage Oaks first grader Tristan Thompson.



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### Lucky Ducks!

Soaring

left, Nathan Orlando and Scott

Wagner celebrate

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ceremony las United Methodist

Church. The three

Novi High School began scouting together in first grade as Tiger

young men, all

Name: Chelsea FAVORITE TREAT: Calmig

High!

First-grade students at Parkview Elementary School study the development and life cycle of ducks while hatching them in their classroom. The children were responsible for the

present four scholar-

On the evening of May 31 at the Novi High School Seniors Honors Night, Paul Flavin, president of the Novi ships to two outstanding young men and two outstanding young women. The com-mittee was moved by all applications submitted and aid all applicants are to be ongratulated for their excelmembers said selecting four winners was difficult, but this registration for the 2007-08 year's recipients are Amanda Diacono, Alexandra Sisson, Eric VanBuhler and Albert

### lovi Educational Foundation grants fund-

Foundation funded more than \$22,000 in grants for Novi educators this year. The pur-

the program parents must register their child at the Child Care Services office at opportunities for the stu-dents of Novi Community Schools. The grant applica-tions included a variety of funding proposals in many areas. This year's grants were awarded in the areas of reading, writing and publica-

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### Preschool Program The Novi Community

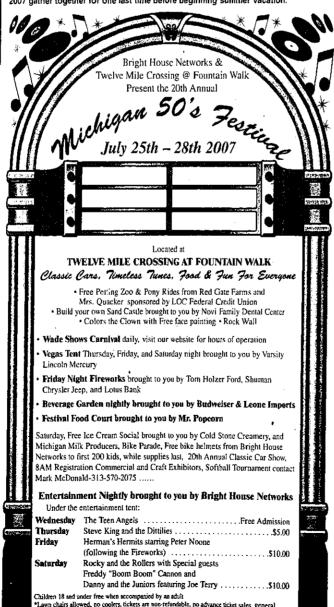
school year. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 by Dec. 1, 2007. Children also must be completely toilet trained. findings of Joan Lesson Firestone who is the early childhood consultant to Oakland schools. Class programs focus on social, emo-tional, physical and cognitive development. Preschool

the Instructional Technology Center, 25345 Tali Rd., available for a fee for stu-

parents need to bring the fol and non-refundable registra-tion fee payment, \$45 for tional experience of the Novi school district residents, \$50 for non-residents

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strator, there were about 360 teams in the WSSL. There's 690

# Novi soccer clubs' memberships double



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- Soccer has evolved into the category of a "contact sport."

Whoever said soccer isn't a big sport in the United States never looked at the local youth soccer scene and how numbers have doubled in the last five to 10 years.
"I've been here seven years and
we had 500-550 kids when I start-

ed. Now we're up to 1,000," said eight years and we're just very short on fields," McGuirk said. "We've more than doubled the Wendy DuVail, president of the Novi Parks soccer program and recreation supervisor for the city. "The Jaguars [club] blossomed up to 40-plus teants. We provide the program since I took over. It went from 1,100 to 2,300 players.

credited to its case to learn and the ability for children to start playing at a young age - before their coormier and select programs, accord-

ple enough and it's usually one of the first sports any child starts because they can run and kick."

The Northville program has the first sports any child starts because they can run and kick."

The Northville program has

seen the same sort of growth as Novi Parks, with numbers doushaping the quality of youth soccer in the area, and points to the bling over the past few years.
"There's been explosive growth. I've been doing this for

"Our premier program is really interested in the sport early takes

"They started with six teams 11 The program, known as "Everybody wants to play socrears ago." The program, known as "Everybody wants to play socrears ago." The program, known as "Everybody wants to play socthroughout the state. There are to play with others and it physically improves their stamina. If they can learn with their feet, their hands will come," she said. McGuirk also serves as admin-

duration and notor skills are perfected.

"It's a simple game to play,"
said Steve McGuirk, president of
the Northville Soccer

When the quality of the teams

Northville teams

"No McGuirk also serves as adminstrator and registrar for the
Western Suburban Soccer League
(WSSL), which is the league that
all Novi and Northville teams

"Goccer is unique in it uses the
mind as much as the body.

Motocross is the only one I
understand to be more challenging."

same cities high schools' high cal-ibre teams as proof.
"A lot of these teams' kids have it throughout their youth.
"With winning seasons above started earlier and their technical .500, your carnaraderic is there.

ability is vastly superior. There are ones that have become really technically advanced," he said.

DuVall said getting players to practice and keeping them McGuirk said soccer is a life

long sport for many, starting at a young age and playing until they "It's a relatively safe sport

# City of Novi Kid's Concert Series begins tonight

Tonight marks the first of three surnmer concerts in the fifth annual Kid's Concert Series, to be held at Lakeshore Park.

Jere Stormer and Acoust akimbo will be per-forming at 7 p.m. The band consists of a guitarist, bass player and percussionist, and they will lead the audience in a

on July 12 at 7 p.m., the Reel Happy String and Swing Band will play old American favorites on different instrument combinations including a guitar, clarinet

There will be two performances on August 9.
At 6 p.m. the Kevin Devine Musical Circus will perform musical jokes and gags.
Following their performance, the 45-member Novi Concert

The band specializes in a vari-ety of music, including symphon-

ic, folk and Broadway songs.

The concerts are geared toward young children and their families, said Mallery Wethers of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry. She said a mobile stage will be

set up and families can bring blankets and lawn chairs. Although the concerts start at 7 p.m., Wethers said families are welcome to come and go as they

please.

There is a playground, beach and picnic areas for families to

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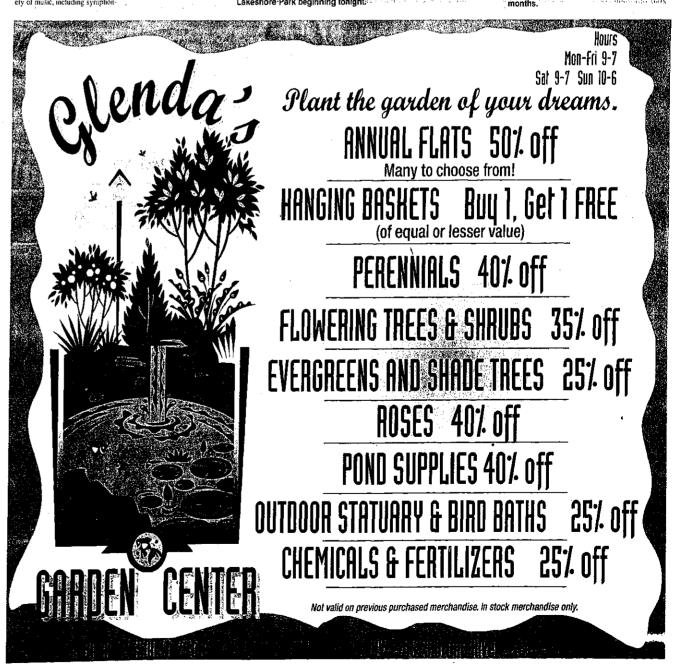
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**Cycling don'ts** 

More than half of all

urban car-bike crashes are

the following behaviors:

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Mid-block ride-out

· Failure to yield to a

Unsafe passing of a

Right or left turns

immediately in front of a

Driving too fast for con-

Opening driver door in a

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cyclist

required lighting

Motorists:

cyclist as required

Cycling against the flow

Running a stop sign or

Cycling at night without

# Helmet's on, heads up: Cyclists, motorists must share the road

Exercising caution key to preventing accidents

By Maureen Johnston NETT NEWS SERVICE

school year, bikers like Maggie

O'Meara are hitting the streets. The 8-year-old's parents ensure her travels begin by donning a helmet. Public safety officials agree that strapping on protective equip-ment is the first priority, followed closely by using her head.

"You have to understand, motorists don't know you're there," said Northville Police Chief Gary Goss, "Motor vehicles have the right-of-way --- they weigh one or two tons and you're probably sitting on a bike that eighs 25 pounds.
Bikes will always lose even if

the motorist is in the wrong.

Regardless of the lare of the game at the park or call of the sinding path, taking the time to pull on the proper equipment is a critical decision.

"The number one thing is helmets," Goss said, "They're made in this day and age so well, so light and well-ventilated, you barely know that you're wearing them.

could literally save the person's

Musicians

entertain

crowd with

playful antics

By Maureen Johnston

It's a picnic, trip to a playscape and live concert rolled into one, The Northville Downtown

Development Authority's chil dren's concert series, "Times on Thesdays," resumed this week at

a new temporary location. Ford

Each week, local families

The venue was changed for the

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Field in Northville.

**Protect Yourself** 

85% of brain injuries can be

your overall awareness and allow you to see vehicles

Michigan Bicyclists also recom- on the left mend a white front headlight and red rear reflector and light for after dark; light-colored or reflective clothing; a bell or hom to warn pedestrians, and a tire pump and patch kit.

Goss suggests riding pre-dictably, consistently and atten-He said sidewalk riding poses an

added danger because motorists are not expecting bicycles to emerge at intersections. You really need to be con-

"Never assume you know what the driver's going to do.
"Put yourself in a safe position so you're not going to get hurt."

When traversing the sidewalk, pedestrians have the right-of way,

Kids' concerts resume in new locale

TUNES ON TUESDAY:

According to national studies, prevented by wearing a helmet. Bicycle mirrors improve

nunity Health and League of do that is say, 'Hi, I'm passing you

responsibilities applicable to the driver of any other vehicle and can be ticketed for violating Michigan traffic laws.

traffic signals and stop signs, trav-el with traffic as far to the right as possible, and preferably ride single file - never more than two

scious of the traffic," he said.

"For a \$30 or \$40 investment, it add literally save the person's is said." Particularly if you're pass-sid. "Particularly if you're pass-ing from behind, a polite way to handle based in the seeing wheel and handle base."

Meanwhile, bicyclists on the

Coss said evelists should obey

When passing a car backing out of a driveway, the onus is on the bike rider to prevent an accident. "People don't expect the cyclist to be there," Goss said, "You have to understand, motorists don't

know you're there "In the event of a collision, the cyclist will always come out the

With her helmet securely fastened, Maggie O'Meara safely rides her blke in her Northville Township neighborhood.

"The primary problem is with you — they have the same room."

motorists don't expect cyclists," rights as a motor vehicle, with 1 would say to motorists is cyclists share the road around bicycles and give them rearhed at (248) 349-1700.

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# Miss Majorette hails from Novi

feet with his original music. July 10 -- Beverly Meyer, encouraging the audience to sing

and dance along with her guitar playing.

July 24 — Mister Laurence, providing musical entertainment with humor and spark.

and good spirits to capture children's imaginations Aug. 7 — Guy Louis and the Chautaugua Express, enticing

entering from Griswold or Hutton streets can pull up some grass — for free — to watch live performances by professional musicians. The hour-long con-

the audience members; some set up a stoge. singing styles. "We have some new perform-2007 season in anticipation of

town square expansion project in Bandshell Park. And that's just fine with local parents who can watch their youngsters romp in the open field and climb on the along and dancing Fort Griswold playscape before "It's an experience."

and after the music.

"We relocated based on the ining duo, "Gemini" will bring less of weather. The rain location proposed construction schedule," their array of instruments and said Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, which contracts the performers, "At deliver rousing sing-alongs, Ford Field, people can come and hand-motion tunes and folk tales. bring a picuic lunch, listen to the music, spend the afternoon in July and August will incorpo-Other musical acts scheduled

### Tunes on Tuesdays

The children's concert series hosted by the Northville Downtown Development Authority, and Parks and Recreation June 26 - Gemini, an award-winning twin brother team

presenting rousing sing-alongs, hand-motion tunes and folk July 3 — Rick Kelley, prompting all ages to jump to their

July 17 - Tammy Stone, performing educational, amusing

and inspirational songs.

July 31 — Mustard's Retreat, blending vocals, high energy

audiences to dance, wiggle and sing.

Some performers move among and a variety of instruments and

up a stage.
"They're on the same level as the kids," Sincock said. "It's participatory. They're all singing

international experience. A crowd favorite from past seasons, the Hungarian twin brothers will

ers," said Sincock, citing post experimentation with petting farm and story-telling presentations, "We've gone back to all

is Genitti's Little Theater, 108 E.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107.

The glory days of baton twirling

Kilger recently participated in the state Miss Majorette pageant and

competition was held in Milan and attended by twirlers from across the

where the camp's director approached her.
"She fold me to find a private

really excited to start training with a

Since the beginning weekly nr

Miss Majorette of Michigan

live for Kristen Kilger, a

earned the right to compete at the national level by winning the Junior Intermediate Miss Majorette of Michigan title.
The Miss Majorette of Michigan

state. Iwirlers are unbelievable, but I need.
The title is awarded based on a to get a three-baton routine down in

in the solo routine. As a competitive baton twirler in Novi, Kilger began twirling in sixth grade after attending a baton camp

coach because my skills and speed learning ability were good for a novice twirler," Kilger said. "I was

year and gathered nine state and

Kilger has been dancing compet

graphed a baton solo for the year end recital and for the high school of Michigan in her group

eanulative score of three events, and Best Appearing with interview: a dance X-Strut, which features body Kilger's coath have gone on to receive twifting scholarships to receive twifting scholarships to the structure of Louisville and Indiana

Kilger captured the title with first place finishes in both Best Appearing and X-Strut and placed

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Last summer, competing at her first regional in Canton, Ohio, Kilger brought horne a hat trick of titles with regional wins in three ught home a hat trick of

itively for several years at Flex Point
Performing Arts Center and choreoifies to compete in July at the

talent show.
"I really enjoy competing, but I love performing even more. I would love to twirl with the high school hand one day," Kilger said, "The



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It is the colorless, odorless tasteless gaseous element known as nitrogen inside vehicle tires that is saving Americans money.

# History of nitrogen-filled

For many years, nitrogen has been used to fill the tires of air-erafts and race ears. Since nitrogen is non-flammable, tires used for things such as Nascar don't run the risk of catching on fire when they get extremely hot. Is wasn't until recently that retailers and dealers began offering nitroen-filled tires to the general pub-

. "The equipment that actually takes the oxygen out of the tire has become more readily avail-able," said Laura Lilac-Tate, director of advertising and marketing for Belle Tire. About three years ago, Costco Wholesale became the first retailer to offer nitrogen-filled tires in all of its locations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, Now,

with 93 to 95 percent nitrogen, the optimal pressure will be mainendorsed the dealers using it, but endorsed the dealers using it, but the dealers using it is made and the united States of the use it in 
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Troy Wittke, service director of Marty Feldman Chevrolet, "It is more of a customer service thing. It is important for dealers right now to make sure customer

Benefits of nitrogen-filled tires

Air is composed of 78 percent nitrogen, 24 percent oxygen and 1 percent water vapors and other gases. Out of all of those elenumerous auto and tire retailers will either sell you new tires already filled with nitrogen or entitled in the oxygen out of your existing tires to replace it with nitrogen.

"GM officially has not considered and the office of the oxygen out of your existing tires to replace it with nitrogen. If tires are filled with 31 to 95 percent nitrogen, the oxygen officially has not considered and the oxygen of the oxygen of the oxygen of the oxygen of the oxygen oxyge

"If your tires are properly inflat-ed, your car is safer," Lilac-Tate said. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Aside from increasing lifespan keeping tires properly inflated also increases a vehicle's gas Highway Traffic Safety Administration at the United States

xperts say. "Everybody should still check

development of their careers."

Tate said.

evelopment of their careers."

Walsh said the college believes it is a responsibility to its alumni to ontinue nurturing their personal and Friends homepage. Victoria has a responsibility to its alumni to continue nurturing their personal growth, recognizing their accom-Rexius, alumni and annual fund plishments, and creating opportu-nities for them to share in the colcontractor, said she encourages peo-

lege's growth. This could be through involvement in college activities, mentoring students or offering student inte craft.edu or at (734) 462-4400, ext. offering student internships. cmit.ec.
The survey, which takes an avery 5758.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Novi Council Chambers, Novi Michigran, to consider the Woodland Permit application for 48075 Bellagio Ct., Lot 32, Section 32, Sidwell 50-22-32-278-010 (Case WRB07-02). The Applicant Seeks to clear approximately 3,600 square feet of understory from the regulated usergiated before a consideration.

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nitrogen factor in nitrogen used to fill tires, is that it is not oxygen. Many peo-ple tend to be scared of the unfa-miliar.

"At first I was pretty skeptical, but my tires aren't as low and I've noticed a difference in fuel econony." Wittke said. "Lean't find mything negative about it.

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# MY OPINION

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

# In our opinion:

# **Building a vision**

We applaud the meeting of the minds that took place last week when community leaders gathered to discuss creating a common vision, or brand, for the City of

As the City of Novi continues to grow, leaders throughout the community are faced with decisions regarding the future of Novi.

It was good to see representatives from city government, the Novi Community School District and the business community at the visioning session held last Wednesday and moderated by Ford and Earl Associates

When taking on such a grand responsibility as a 'brand identity" for the city, group input is required and should be respected. Novi is an area which, for many years, has meant

many things to differing population sectors. Coming together cannot be a byproduct of this task. But don't forget, now the hard work really begins. Who is Novi now? Who will it be five years from

now? And what brand do we want to represent? Often, branding decisions serve as beacons, success-

fully guiding a community to personal and professional On the other hand, a misguided mission statement can

be a blue print for failure.

We look forward to hearing from Ford and Earl Associates Inc. when they speak before City Council in

In an article on page 1-A in last week's paper titled "Cornell University faculty member arrested in Novi," it stated Barry, of Westfield, New York, was a faculty member for Cornell University. Shaffer was a Cornell University Cooperative

# LETTER

# Congrats Wildcats!

I'd like to extend my sincerest congratulations to the Novi Wildcats rls soccer team for a third-consecutive state title. If coach Brian O'Leary hasn't silenced his critics yet, then they're only still crying in vain. He has proven himself one of the best coaches in the industry. Novi is lucky to have him.

Congratulations, also, to Emily Esbrook, for her selection (finally as Ms. Soccer, and to Stephanie Crawford, for yet another selection to the state's Dream Team, Who could forget Jessica Barndt, Katie Chakbo, Erin Zerio and Kristine Chakbos who joined Esbrook and Crawford on the 2007 All-State squad?

I had the pleasure of covering this team for five years. In that time, I watched as they continually grew and adjusted to the challenges ahead of them. When one state championship came, O'Leary accepted it humbly and with a small smile. When the second one arrived, he pumped a fist and the grin widened. And when the third came? I rettably, was not there, but I hope it was with the same humble atti-

tude and the same smile. I have no doubt it was.

Congrats, again, to my favorite soccer players of all time. I look forward to following so many collegiate careers. I have nothing less

Sam Eggleston

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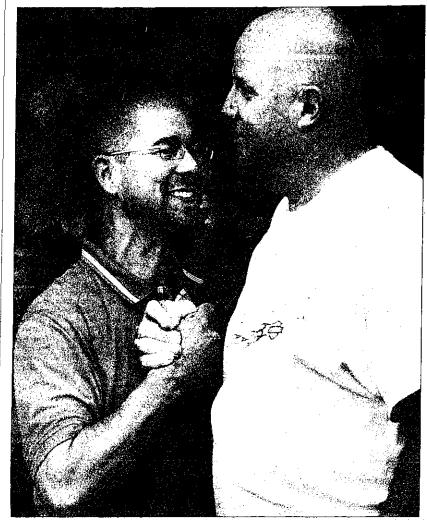
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



High School principals Rob Watson (Northville), left, and John Lawrence (Novi) meet on the field during last week's meeting of the two school's soccer teams in playoff action. Novi went on to win the state championship.

# Tom Watkins: Commemerating the anniversary of a senseless death

the hate fester, setting the tone for this tragic loss of

lack of good people stepping forward to condemn evil let

it build up like the steam in

a pressure cooker until it

exploded with the heating

words and rhetoric have

thing stupid. Seldom is it

with hate in their hearts

death of Vincent Chin. Angry

consequences and can pro-vide the climate and license

for the ignorant to do some-

just large numbers of people

that determine the outcome

'good' are unwilling to step up, speak out, intervene

Perhaps to add further

insult, neither man over

served time in prison for

believed the beating itself

problems facing Asian

was emblematic of the racial

trial challenged many Ásjan-

Americans' faith in the "American way." One man

plead guilty and the other.

but, rather, whether those

who claim the mantle of

With the 8th anniversary of the Columbine massacre recently passed, and with tragedy and brutal slaughter of 32 people by one man on the campus at Virginia Tech seared into the consciousness, perhaps the 25th anniversary of the brutal beating death of one man could slip by unnoticed. As a community we must not

Who's The Boss!

allow that to happen. June 23, 2007 will mark the 25th anniversary of the baseball bat beating death of Vincent Chin. Vincent Chin, a Chinese American at his bachelor party eelebration and his stepfather also an auto worker. They blamed the Japanese - and mistakenly Chin - for their econom racial slurs culminated in blows to the head with a

rance and hatred of two While the men swung the baseball bat that killed him. it was the anti-Japanese attitude, sparked by the autos into the once-dominant American market, that towns across America that von could feel it in the air. union parking lots:

received a sentence of three years probation and a \$3,000 fine — a sentence that many perceived as a slap on the wrist at best and many of the value of Asianreceived stiffer sentences. Japanese cars not welcome here and the carnival game, Many in the Asian-American three hits with a sledge hammer or a Japanese built

tence was paramount to violence. In 1982, the trade imbaltude was sprinkled throughout our society and nurwho remained silent and let cutbacks at many auto



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plants in Detroit. Fast forethnic group that is being blamed for our economic southeast Michigan and

Given the issues of free/fair trade with China. Japan and Korea, the future presidential debate is likely to make the China barbs

for some, the language used could, in some twisted minds that perceive they have been hurt by globaliza tion, to take action into their own hands. Language, rhet oric and leadership matter. Angry words and perceived wrongs have spilled over to violence in the past. We must be vigilant to make sure it never happens again and we never forget our his-

Words and rhetoric often have consequences and can provide the climate and into stupidity. But there are

Take preventive action:

guage; remove negative stereotypes and hateful Political, religious, civic, business and labor leaders need to use their platforms to ask our communities for understanding and to embrace diversity

that inflames the hatred against Asian-American peo-• The Governor should

seek to appoint more Asian- Create forums for community dialogue between the various racial and ethnic communities that make up the rich diversity in our state stereotype and even hate. people you do not know stop this hatred. Remember

Chin 25 Years Later. The Association of Chinese Americans is working with others in the Asian crimes. A conference is being held June 23 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chinese Community Center. 32585 Concord Dr., Madison JOIN IN: Discuss our stories online via Story Chat at novinews.com

# COMMENTARY

# Phil Power: Airport City plan starts coming together

develop Airport City is

serious traction.
The developments also

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the project:

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Lots of politicians, cer-

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last term and still slog-

ging through unprece-dented budget trouble, has so far failed to latch

on to a signature project that can be identified

with her administration, and create a legacy.

Airport City, with its potential of tens of thou-

sands of jobs, could fill

ers that our lawmakers

because they're good. Most of the time, they take concrete form only after they have won the support of enough powerful people and powerful interest groups to overcome the strong inertia that so often drags down even the best projects.

But now for some good news: That turning point may just have been reached in the case of one of the most promising projects in decades.

Though it drew little attention. Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano has appointed a highpowered committee to support efforts to build an "Airport City" linking Detroit Metropolitan and

Willow Run airports.
The panel is headed by John Rakolta, head of the enormous construction firm Walbridge Aldinger and a leading Republican mover and shaker. He isn't a man with time to waste — and his committee joins a coterie of private and public movers and shakers to argue on behalf of what could be Michigan's single largest economic development

project in decades.

There is reason to believe that this could be very big indeed. A similar project at Amsterdam's erated more than 60,000 vicinity. Experts like John Kasarda, of the Kenan Institute of Private

Carolina, a leading expert how airports stimu late economic growth. say that our two airports and the, 27,000 acres of developable land between them represent some of the greatest potential on the globe.

That could be exactly what the doctor ordered for this economically challenged beyond that, this story is suggests that after manv

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years of pawing the ground, the effort to Being known as a visionary who brings home the actually gaining some bacon is not exactly a bad way to be remembered. And even the Wayne County

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in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999.

He is also president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-

and-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own

illuminate an important Commission, seldom a back story that helps explain how and why big government, could astonwhy they don't. In order Airport City is now look. ing a lot more likely, start by considering who Many local government

units in the area, including the cities of Romulus, Taylor and Yosilanti, as well as Huron, Grapholm, now in her Buren and Ynsilanti townships, all stand to profit from development and the tax revenue that comes with it. Every one of them already signed a memorandum of sents employees at zoning structure.

The business commu-

that bill perfectly — even though one of her close nity has a lot to gain from the airport. Whether the advisors blew off the idea primary Rakolta's a few years ago as having Aldinger or any other firm, Airport City would "too many moving parts." Likewise, the legislature has hardly earned much praise for foresight be a terrific shot in the arm for the construction and prompt action in industry. And area man-dealing with the state's ufacturing companies in financial crisis. Firm, need of just-in-time ufacturing companies in prompt bi-partisan sup-port for the airport develdelivery of high value, low volume parts and compoopment would provide welcome evidence to votnents would be among

than their next fund-rais-Northwest having now emerged from Wayne County, often a cesspit of inaction and alleged corruption, would bankruptcy, could add considerable heft to its be a big beneficiary from a big Airport City. Ficano, present domination of Detroit Metro passenger who comes from Livonia, traffic by helping develop Willow Run as a major has been trying for years

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ern side of the county. freight complex, is way Northwest ago, No Douglas support for pledged

shining example of good Doug Rothwell, president of Detroit Renaissance ish a lot of folks and and a prime mover in ally trying, for once, to be regional economic devel opment planning. He has made Airport City one of

factor never to be under has a lot to gain from an Airport City. The building trades would thrive at the spurt of construction business. The Teamsters Union, which now repre understanding pledging and DHL, would dearly to work for a coherent love to see their partner development plan and companies hiring lots ery the freight coming

contractor is coming together and s Walbridge nearing critical mass. In their own separate ways, each of them has a parochial interest in sup porting the project. But what's most important is that they're coming onto common ground in a way that helps each of them state enormously.

dling facility at Willow Airlines. this story is because it to figure out what to do freight terminus. enlightened for about helping the west-Chicago, the nearest air lie policy of all a

and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@honnet.com

Airport City.
That was music to

his six top priorities. And organized labor, a

through Airport City.
All these forces are

When it was first men an upgraded freight-hantioned nearly a decade ago, Airport City seemed one of those hopelessly naïve ideas: Great public policy, but not a chance. But we are now seeing a folks can potentially do well for themselves by doing good for all of us enlightened form of pub-

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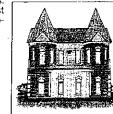




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Hate crime initiative

conference: Remembering Vincent American and Social Justice









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HOT TICKET: A Support Teens Aiding the Cancer Community Friday night at Novi Bowl

Victoria Mitchell, edilor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday, June 21, 2007 www.novinews.com fax: (248) 349-9832

### **EVENTS**

(248) 835-3754 Free Self-defense Seminars LOCATION: Choi Kwang-Do

CONTACT: (248) 735-0846 DATE: Friday TIME: 5-7:30 p.m.

DETAILS. Topics include Bully Awareness and Stranger Danger,

Smart Decision-Making woidance Tactics, Confronting a Potential Attacker and Proven Effective Self-defense Techniques: taught by 4th Degree

### Glo-Bowl Bowl-A-Thon

Police Department

speaker Detective Zinser, Novi

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Novi Bowl DETAILS: Teens Aiding the Cancer Community Fundraiser This non-profit group raises money to fill backpacks with loys for kids at area hospitals affected

Comedy for a Cause DATE: Saturday TIME: 7 p.m. doors open; 8 o.m. show starts LOCATION: Wise Guy: Comedy Club. 40380 Grand

DETAILS: Benefit for Tomorrow's Child/Michigan SIDS; \$15 per person CONTACT: (248) 919-3216 or Carol sidsnews@comcast.net

### No-No's Garden Walk Adventure II

DATE: Saturday TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAILS: Lectures, artists, 6 home gardens; tickets \$10 at Gardenviews, Northville: Backyard Birds, Plymout Analin Nursery, Novi: Bordines ursery, Brighton; free plant to first 250 ticketholders. CONTACT: www.gardner snorthville-novi.org

### 11th Annual Michigan Translators/Interpreters Network Summer BBO

TIME/DATE: 4-10 p.m. Sunday July 22, rain or shine LOCATION: 46320 West Ten Mile Road, across from St. James Catholic Church DETAILS: Friends of MITIN, colleagues, clients, vendors, neighbors and anyone who regis ters in advance is welcome: free admission; activities includi moon bounce, ballet stretch sesand Swami Sam reading Tarot CONTACT: Register at hba@suzukimvers.com. (248) 344-0909, or fax to (248) 344-

### **Farmers Market** DATE: Every Wednesday

through the end of October TIME: 7 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake City Pontiac Trail), Walled Lake DETAILS: Vendor applications currently accepted; cost of booth is \$12 per day, special discounts

CONTACTS: Call Janell Joyce (248) 624-4847 for application and other information.

# CHAMBERS **COMMERCE**

### Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce

The Greater Novi Chamber is a nonprofit business association. We provide enjoyable networking oppor funities for our members; act as a bridge between local business and government, help businesses stay aware of other member's services and products and the activities of their community. For more information. contact: Whitney McClellan, executive director (248) 347-4622 or vmgncc@yahoo.com. For event listings: www.greatemovichamber.com Sales Leads Group 1 TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m.,

every second and fourth

Michigan Association of LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi CPAs Presents the 2007 occurs bi-weekly; no fee.

## CONTACT: Michelle Winn at Experience West Dakland

nerly Novi Neighborhood) TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Today LOCATION: Sheraton Novi DETAILS: Join motivated tors and conventions to Novi; no

Golf Outing DETAILS: See "Golf Outings"

### Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area

Chamber of Commerce has

proudly served as West Oakland's Regional Chamber, servicing the communities of Commerc Township, Union Lake, Walled Lake Waterford Wixom Wolverine Lake and White Lake Our purpose is to improve the quality of life for businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified voice on behalf of the business community, provide topics of interest, serve as a source of information and develop programs that are responsive to the needs of the communities

CONTACT: (248) 624-2826 Summer School Series "The ABCs to Achieving Business" p.m. Tuesdays, June 26, July 31

LOCATION: Walled Lake 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?" presented by Minesh Baxi: August "Five Keys to Retaining Clients and Getting Referrals" presented by Mark Raymond, \$30 per class or \$60 for entire series if signed up by June 20.

CONTACT: Register at Lakes Chamber (248)624-2826 or Novi Chamber (248) 349-3743

Novi Chamber of Commerce The chamber is celebrating 40 years of business, representing over 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible, proactive the greater Novi area. We are pusiness and professional people working together to enhance the

businesses in it. For more information visit www.novichamber.com or contac the chamber office at (248) 349-

Summer Kickoff After Hours Mixer DATE: Today

TIME: 5:30-7 n m LOCATION: Post Bar, 42875 Grand Rive DETAILS: Cost \$10. RSVP to (248) 349-3743

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(248)624-2826 or Novi Chamber (248) 349-3743 Membership Luncheon DATE: Tuesday, July 17 TIME: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel DETAILS: RSVP to (248) 349-

20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off Golf Outing
See "Golf Outings" section

Knittin' Yams **BUSINESS** 

need. Tai Chi Class

LOCATION: Rock Financial

for accounting professionals breakout sessions offered in six and Ethics): MACPA members \$149 pre-registration, \$159 at

or (888)-877-4273

### Females in the Family **Business Affinity Group**

LOCATION: Walsh College Troy

DETAILS: Walsh Business for family businesses, Items discussed will be common issues a nonthreatening, noncompetitive, CONTACT: Jan Hubbard, ihub-

Home Buying For Single

Saturday; and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28 LOCATION: RE/MAX 100 Office, 26870 Beck Road, Novi

DETAILS: "Taking Advantage of the Michigan Market" will address home buying issues for single women; quest speaker Jeff dley of Home Loa Specialists; information about huilding wealth, cleaning up credit and buying with no money down: refreshments provided

CONTACT: To reserve a seat,

call (866) 910-8600 X3

# IT Solutions 2007 Showcase

DATE: Today TIME: 8:30 a m - 1 n m Hotel, Novi

Corp. a technology company such as imaging, data backup includes presentations by Xerox NetApp, Barracuda, Siafu Software, PowerFile and others: complimentary breakfast and lunch; presentations will include saving up to 15-25 percent off document budget and protecting digital information; pre-registra-

CONTACT: (810) 231-2883 or

# **CLASSES**

### Providence Center for the Healing Arts LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

Center, 47601 Grand River CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 Wanted: One-Time Art

Workshop Instructors DETAILS: We are looking for people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in our series of one-time workshops; call (248) 465-5455 if

Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., second Tuesday of every month beginners welcome.

Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1-5 DETAILS: There is a \$10 mate-

rials fee. TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for those in

TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. Thursday

# Information Shows

Wednesday and Thursday, June

Showplace, 46100 Grand River DETAILS: This two-day confer ence is a one-stop-success-shop

edge base and connect with key popular areas of interest: participants can sign up for one or both days; recommended CPE credit is 8 hours each day (includes A&A door; registrants \$199 pre-registered, \$209 at door; course code MIS2 and/or MIS3.

CONTACT: www.michcoa.org

TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Third

Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners in, or work and women can share solutions in non-sales roundtable. Registration

bard@walshçollege.edu

Women Seminai TIME/DATE: 9:30 -10:30 a.m.

just south of Grand River Ave.

nosted by Debra Drummond and

LOCATION: Wyndham Garden

DETAILS: Hosted by CAM specializing in business solutions

Open House

# SCHOOL &

Novi City Council Meetin DATE: Monday, July 2

TIME: 7 a.m.

45175 W. 10 Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Jeanne Clarke Summer Teen Center DATE: Monday through

Thursday, June 18-July 27 TIME; noon-5:30 p.m. LOCATION; Cafeteria at Nov High School, 24062 Taft Road teens going into 6th-8th grade wave pool, movies, bowling, music, video games, laser tag.

Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting

tournaments, sports, Cedar

DATE: Tuesday, July 10 TIME: 6 n.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410



### Pick Me Please! The participants at last year's City of Novi Camp Lakeshore have answers for their director during group activity time. The annual event offers many fun choices for area

of Education Meeting

TIME: 7:30 p.m

Services Building

LIBRARY

Novi Public Library

HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5

o.m. Friday and Saturday: closed

CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

grams take place at the library

DETAILS: Summer reading

program for kids up to fourth

grade; sign up on-line or in

Never Know

kids going into fifth grade and

up; awesome programs and

Adult Summer Reading

DETAILS: Age 18 and over;

first 300 to register and read four

books win a travel mug; sign up

on-line or in library.

Drop-In Story Time for Ages 4

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m.

DETAILS: Stories and fun: chil-

today and Thursday, June 28

dren need not be accompanied

by adult: no registration neces-

Drop-In Story Time for Ages

DETAILS: Summer reading for

Get a Clue

LINES

DATE: Thursday, July 12

LOCATION; Educational

CONTACT: (248) 449-1204

DETAILS: Ancient Chinese exercise used to improve flexibilience necessary: cost \$5. Meditation

TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 i., Thursday DETAILS: Learn proper breath ing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space, Cancer Center.

Youa Classes FIME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m. Monday (for backs); 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday (strength & endurance); 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Wednesday (for backs); 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (for

DETAILS: The cost is \$10 for walk-in: \$80 for 10-class card: \$70 for seven-week evening session; registration required. 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. 50-minute session.

DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermedi

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: No partner needed for lessons; pay-as-you-go pro gram; Novi residents \$5; nonresidents \$6.

# Waltonwood at Twelve

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Friday and Friday, June 29 DETAILS: Stories and fun; chil-LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle: adiacent to Twelve Oaks dren accompanied by adult; other CONTACT: (248) 735-1500

siblings welcome; no registration necessary: space limited. Tie-Dye Extravaganza for 5th TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Grade and Un daily or by appointment TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Bring a pre-washed

### dve: wear old clothes as dve stains; registration plus \$2 fee GOVERNMENT required

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

DETAILS: Watch a great movie; ages 4 and up; registra-Animal Magic with Mark

Novi Knitters

els are welcome.

TIME: 6:30-8 p.m.

DETAILS: Drop in for an infor

mal knitters' group in the Youth

Movie Day TIME/DATE: 1-2:30 p.m.

area of library. Knitters of all lev-

Rosenthal TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. ages 4 and up, 7 p.m. all ages; Wednesday DETAILS: See live, exotic animals and learn about them: 45 minute show; no registration. Mystery Game TIME/DATE: 1-2 p.m. Monday,

DETAILS: Solve the mystery o the Heavy Metal Kidnappers; fun tor kids grade 5 and up; registration required.

p.m. ages 7 and up; Tuesday,

DETAILS: Registration not

Birthday Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West

Manie Road, Walled Lake Evening Story Hour

> DETAILS: Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5. TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m.

LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten Mile LOCATION: Riley Park,

> on the club house lawn. OFTAILS: Listen to stories create simple craft; ages preschool-8. Get a Clue

DETAILS: Boys and pirls all ages invited to sign up for summer reading clubs; play giant board game "Get a Clue-" narticipants solve mystery of missing dinosaur, learn secret message program includes treats and prizes, reading log, instructions calendar of events, Big Boy kiddl

IME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28 DETAILS: "Rumpelstiltskin," a Rick Morse show: old world tradition, elegant stage, after show

drop-ins welcome, registration appreciated. Teen Club

**Wixom Public Library** 

Wixom HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Closed Sunda CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 FSI, Cafe

TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. DETAILS: Coffee and conversation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people

group. CONTACT: Karin at the Information Dask

DETAILS: Led by Mark Robinson, free, non-commercial seminar on investment education followed by optional oneon-one counseling sessions: participants receive "5 Keys to Investing Success," from IPT

One-Stroke Painting Class: TIME/DATE: 6-7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Sign up now; win

weekly prizes; read a book, fill

out review form and enter into

drawing; final party on August 4.

experienced financial profession

DETAILS: Use quick and easy painting method to make a summer garden sign; instructor is Donna Roskamp; no fee; register in advance at Information Desk Make It and Take it Craft

children. To register for the summer camp, visit www.cityofnovi.org. **Novi School District Board** Library Closed for America's

Thursdays

DATE: Tuesday, July 3 LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa

Marinnette Punnet Show

demonstrations, secrets revealed

TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. Friday, June 29 DETAILS: Fun for ages 9 and

Free Investor Seminar TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.

and Kiplinger; conducted by

Garden Sign Project Wednesday, July 11

Fon-In-The-Sun Adult TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. ages 5-6, 2 Summer Reading Program Informal Book Discussions TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

hursday July 12 DETAILS: Read "On Beauty" by Zadie Smith; come prepared for a mulating discussion, for questions call Sheila or stop by the

"Get A Clue" Children's Summer Reading Clubs DETAILS: Children ages 2-10 can sign up now for the Read-To-

Ae and Summer Reading Clubs: everyone who reads (or is read to) eight or more books by August 11 is invited to the Closing Celebration on August 14: orizes for reading one, five and eight books **Jumbo Crans Day** #1: TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Community Dance-Beg. DETAILS: For "Get A Clue" club members only, age 2-10; under age six must be accompanied hy an adult: visit all five crafts stations; artistic theme to

Fantastic Fridays FIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday DETAILS: "Calar My World": or ages 2-6, with an adult; 30 minutes of stories, songs, crafts and fun; registration required, "Know Your Library" Reading

DETAILS: Register now if you

Club for 'Tweens and Teens

day is summer; bring your imagi-

are in middle or high school TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Club members can volunteer for this event for the children's read

## NOVI **SENIOR** CENTER

ing club.

Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex 25075 Meadowbrook Road Friday 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall

1 p.m.: Bingo Monday 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m. 2 p.m.: Computer Lab noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 2 p.m.: Tea, \$1 at door

12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge

9-11 a.m.: Line Dance

10 a.m.; Asian Pacific

Intermediate class

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### families in Oakland County. There is no charge. Child care is available. Registration required,

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

**Reighborhood Baby-sitting** DETAILS: Using the co-op, you and your children can make friends and get What you lied "" ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's

# Friendshlp Circle

DATE: Second Thursday of TIME: 1 n m LOCATION: 28588 Church, 46325 10 Mile Road.

DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730. Florence Voight 477-3032, Joy lovaldi 248) 348-9138 or joylovaldi@earthlink.net

### MOMS Club of Novi 9859 DATE: First Thursday of each

TIME: 10 a.m. **Hovi Toastmasters** DATE: First and third Tuesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Moms Offering LOCATION: Novi Civic Cente Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group to Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 mothers who choose to stay at TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. home with their children or work out of their homes.

## CONTACT: jensungfleming@yahoo.com

each month TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South Lyon, DETAILS: This group provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley school conference are all wel-

CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 for more information.

Breast Cancer Support

TIME: 10-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: No registration need-

.. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support

DATES: First and third

LOCATION: Providence Park

DETAILS: Enter facility through

lospital and Medical Center

southeast entrance. Meeting in

7605 or Crohn's & Colitis

Foundation of America (888)

Conference Room A, immediately

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-

Wednesday of each month

TIME: 7-9 p.m.

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Commerce

### CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) Group DATES: Second and fourth luesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sina

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: A clergy from the area will be lead in prayer and from the loss of a loved one. All

CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248)

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5K & Team Challenge

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a jaunt down the Brighton Airport runway! Parade and

Duck Race raffle to follow with many opportunities to

win great prizes. Registration into the Hungry Duck?

Run automatically enters you into the Duck Rece reffle.

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### Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples SUPPORT DATES: Second Thursday of **GROUPS**

**Adoptive Parent Networking** 

10:30-11:30 Bookmobile

1 p.m.: Bingo

Wednesday

Pressure

11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab

1-3 p.m.: Dance, \$6 at door

9 a.m.: Stretch & Strennth

9:15 a.m.: Women's Gol

11 a.m.: TOPS and Blood

noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m. Club Clogging

6:30 p.m. Beg./Easy/int

llogging 7:30 p.m. Club Clagging

9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-In

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Line

12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge

1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab

Thursday 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf

noon: Lunch

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Computer Lab

11:30 a.m. Beginners Clogging

10 a.m. Body Recall

DATE: Last Wednesday of each TIME: 10-11 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 DETAILS: This informational

# 334-3595

8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread, Coffee

# Heartland Hospice

TIME: Day and evening train-Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475,

DETAILS: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice individuals and their families dur ing their end of tife journey in the fri-County area. Office support is also needed CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770

polish your presentations and

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TIME/DAYS: Wednesdays 11

a.m. weigh-in: 11:30 a.m. meet-

LOCATION: Meadowbrook

DETAILS: \$24 per annual

\$1 per meeting. New members

mons, 25075 Meadowbrook

(TOPS) Chapter

Road, Novi

9226

CONTACT: Colleen (248) 685-

# First Baptist Church of Novi

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. help you improve your communi-

CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

(248) 305-8646

**FAITH** 

Meadowbrook

Congregational LOCATION: 21355

Meadowbrook Road

CONTACT: Rev. Ed Willingham

Interim Minister (248) 348-7757

or visit www.mbccc.org.or

gmccc@arounddetroit.bia

Sunday Worship

### Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross

fourth Sunday of every month.

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or www.churchoftheholycross.com TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m.

TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7; 10 a.m. All ages membership, includes handbook Lunch Hour Worship TIME/DAY: 12:10-12:50 p.m. Wednesday

DETAILS: The carving will include scripture and Holy

# Communior

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of every

DETAILS: All youth welcome Alzheimer's Support Group DATES: Saturday July 14 and Aug. 11 TIME: 10 a.m. DETAILS: Meetings held on the

second Saturday of each month.

offering support and open dis-

cussion for all those dealing with

Alzheimer's disease and related

# Church of the Holy Family

dementia.

LOCATION: 24505 Meadowbrock Roa CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45,10:30

### Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m. Saturday Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: Last Wednesday of each

a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 7

7.ME: 10-11 a.m. DETAILS: This free informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County. Child care is available. Registration is required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

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SOURCE: No No's Garden Club

TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (rain or

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CONTACT: Call Maria at numspiritwalker001@aol.com

Oak Pointe LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile

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

### St. James Catholic LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-

Tuesday: 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 **Novi United Methodist** LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 Sunday Worship

# First United Methodist of

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or Sunday Worship

DETAILS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Heating Service DATE: First Monday of every

Suicide Loss Support Group

DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this

support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or

Radical Joy Women's Bible

Study DATE: First and third Thursday of every month

DETAILS: This is a monde nominational group that uses the quidebook, "Radical Joy" to study the New Testament book of Phillipians and holds dinner provide fellowship and commu nity outreach. The spring ses-

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961-5911 or e-mail craik1@aol.com DATE: Saturday July 21 DETAILS: Sponsored by the

Men's Group and Church and CONTACT: Brooks Kelley at (248) 380-0969 or

Vacation Bible School DATE: June 25-June 29 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-noon DETAILS: "Avalanch Banch \$20 per child, \$50 per family (3

CONTACT: Miss Heather (248) 349-1144

**Crosspointe Meadows** LOCATION: Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road (south of 13 Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 427-2700. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or visit www.cross pointemeadows.org Sunday Worshir TIME: 9 and 10:30 a.m.

### St. Paul Lutheran LOCATION: 201 Elm St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship TIME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30

Vacation Bible School DATE: June 18-22 DETAILS: "Quest for Truth. in Indiana Jones-type adventure where kids dig into scripture to

Kindergarten Registration DETAILS: Children who turned five before Friday Dec. may register for full or half-day indergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School

### The Baha'i Faith TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. last

Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple Creek St., Novi DETAILS: This Devotiona

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First Presbyterian Church of LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.

sion runs through May 31; \$30 CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

> DETAILS: Thursday evenings 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.n opening; 8-9 p.m. program; \$5 CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 o visit www.singleplace.org Living with Satisfaction and Purpose in our Third Age

DATE: Tonight DETAILS: June Strieby, M.S. is a career transition consultant, who can help you learn how to spend time with purpose and satisfaction in the final and third part of your life.

Online Dating: What You Need to Know Part III DATE: June 28 DETAILS: With Tara

Kachaturoff (see above) TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays LOCATION: First, second and fourth 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. Everyone is invited.

St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road,

CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit www.stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m. TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m.

# TIME: 10:15 a.m. Faith Community

Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.c Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m.

Gracepointe Presbyterian CONTACT: (248) 497-3178 or e-mail gracepointe@mac.com

Call for time and location Orchard Hills Baptist Church LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-5665 PC411: Making Your Computer Sizzle Again TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-1 p.m

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hillsnovi.com Vacation Bible School TIME/DATE: 6-8:20 p.m. July 24-28; 5-8:20 p.m. July 29 LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road

DETAILS: "Game Day Central: Where Heroes are Made;" preschool through grade 6; free. (248) 473-2840 info@orchardhillsnovi.com or visit www.orchardhillsnovi.com

# **HEALTH**

# **Health Screenings at**

Meijer LOCATION: 49900 Grand

DATE: Friday DETAILS: The pharmacy at Meijer will offer the following tests for low cost: Cholestero \$30; Liver Function, \$15; Diabetes Screening, \$4: Hemoglobin A1C, \$30. You wil receive results within 15 minutes. All tests include consulta tion and explanations of results and medications by the pharmacist, also blood pressure check. Appointments are nec-

essary. CONTACT: (248) 449-5733

X-Tri Novi Triathlon TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. Saturday, LOCATION: Novi's Lakeshore

> DETAILS: Triathlon: 1K swim 20 K mountain bike, 4 mile trail run 2 mile trail run; cost \$55. CONTACT: Kenny (810) 714-5768

> Sixth Annual "Camp Oasis" DATE: July 15-21 LOCATION: Camp

oneconic, Fenton, Michigan DETAILS: Traditional camping experience for children 7-17 who have Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis. Registration forms for campers and volunteer counselors now available at (248) 737-0900 or www.michi-

gan@ccfa.org

CONTACT: Robyn Gorell (248) 855-6777 or Gilda Hauser Backus, CCFA, (248) 737-0900 DETAILS: Free seminar led by

# ONGOING

**SWOCC Studio Tours** LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile

Road, Farmington. DETAILS: Come in for an upclose look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios local community telev sion studio. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn

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# "Grand Hallows Ball" Celebrating Release of

Harry Potter Book FIME/DATE: 9:30 p.m.-mid night Friday, July 20 DETAILS: Celebrate the release of "Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows" with free "Grand Hallows Ball" events in stores across the country: dress n magical attire or muggle finery; be transported from the muggle world into an evening of enchanting music, costumes,

fun activities and fabulous prizes; stores will be decorated and the Ball hosted by a headmonies; take part in the Potter pelling bee, the Great Snape Debate and the crowning of a king and queen of the Ball:

change to win the first place in line at midnight when the book goes on sale. CONTACT: www.borders-

prizes given out including a

# ROCK FINANCIAL **SHOWPLACE**

(248) 348-5600 or visit http://rockfinancialshowplace.co m/for more information The International Gem and Jewelry Show TIME/DATE: 12-6 p.m. Friday;

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11

DETAILS: Admission is \$7

a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

# CLASS REUNIONS

# **Novi High School Reunion**

Classes of 1974-1977 DATE: July 28 DETAILS: A combined class

reunion is being planned for the four graduating years.
CONTACTS: Laurie (Maier) Butler, Class of '74, lbutler@motorcityharley.com; Claire (Salow) Klingelhofer, cast.net: Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski, Class of '76, laguzow@alumni.nmu.edu; Patty (Pohlman) Maver, Class of '77, mayer123@comcast.net

# Belleville High School Class

of 1982 LOCATION: Eagle Crest Marriott, Ypsilanti CONTACT: Richelle Fales (734) 844-8704 or brotary@comcast.net

### Novi High School Reunion Class of 1987 DATE: Saturday, Aug. 11

CONTACT: Call (323) 467-

**Detroit Cody High School** 

Class of 1957 DATE: Friday, October 5 LOCATION: Embassy Suites, DETAILS: Our 50th reunion

open to all 50's graduates; cost is \$90 per person; includes dinner, open bar, memory book, champagne toast and more; register early as seating is limit-CONTACT: Loretta Nedwick at

(800) 859-9502 or Inret@wideopenwest.com Detroit Mackenzie High School Class of 1957

DATE: Friday Oct. 19

TIME: 6:30 p.m. to midnigh LOCATION: Radisson, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia DETAILS: The cost is \$75 per person, Mail M. vonGlahn 20997 Chase Drive, Novi, Mi 48375 for tickets. The deadline

### committee is looking for classregistration of a foursome by June 19. CONTACT: (248) 347-4622 or mates from the class of 1957 CONTACT: June Class-Mari Storch at marj.storch@sbcolob

al.net, Mary Middleton at (Simon) Geraci (248) 697-9429 or vincegeraci1@yahoo.com.; January Class-Eleanor Locke at

Bebbington at

# OUTINGS

### Northville Newcomers and Neighbors Wine Tasters Annual Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, June 30 TIME: Noon LOCATION: Downing Farms Golf Course

DETAILS: Scramble, all levels welcome: \$85 per golfer lunch, steak and wine dinner gifts and prizes; non-golfer \$40 RSVP and payment due CONTACT: Joe and Sue

### Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce Second Annual

Boelter (248) 349-1844

per only \$50 **Golf Duting** CONTACT: Novi Parks Foundation, PO Box 1169, Novi MI 48376; www.noviparks.org; TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10 (248) 347-0405

a.m. Shotgun start, LOCATION: Links of Novi DETAILS: Eighteen holes of golf with cart, goodle bags, special competition holes, two drink tickets on course, lunch at the turn, steak dinner, open bar at dinner, door prizes galore and

raffle with orizes. Cost is \$110

per golfer or \$400 for advanced

### 20th Annual Tyconn Tee-Off Golf Outing

Holzer Ford to benefit City of

Novi Parks, Recreation and

Forestry Department, Includes

18 holes of golf, cart, breakfas

from Moe's on Ten, box lunch.

steak dinner. Cost for fou

DATE: Wednesday, August 8 LOCATION: Moose Ridge Golf Course, 11801 Doane Road, South Lyon DETAILS: Fees are \$145 per

# CITY OF NOVI

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Novi with hold a public hearing on Tuesday July 10, 2007 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten-Mi

Case No. 07-045 filed by Archiver's Photo Memory Store locate at 26160 ingersol Drive sting one 19.27 square foot wall sign variance for Applicant is requesting one 19.27 square foot wall sign variance for a 13 foot-8 inch x 5 foot-2 inch wall sign on the southwest elevation of the Archiver's Photo Memory Stora to be footaled at 26160 Ingersof Drive in the NotiTown Center. Property is zoned TC and located south of 696 and was at Natie Research.

west of NOVI HOBD.

Case No. 07-46 filed by Crystal Halley of RE/MAX - 100 located a 25870 Beck Road

Applicant is requesting one sign variance for a 32 square foot ground sign to be located at 26870 Beck Road. The building already has an appropriate Jack Road.

approved wall sign. Property is zoned OS-1 and located west of Bec Road and south of Grand River Avenue. (6-21-07 NN 361768)

Brighton Kospital Annuai **Gulf Classic** 

# Novi Lions Club 14th Annual **Charity Golf Outing**

DATE: Monday, August 13 TIME: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. DATE: Thursday, July 12 TIME: 9 a.m. shotgun start LOCATION: Lakelands Golf and Country Club, 8760 Chilsor LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf Road, Brighton Club, Commerce Township DETAILS: Sign up early for DETAILS: Proceeds on to Penrickton Center for Blind extra round of golf Sponsorships available. Children in Taylor, Cost is \$100 www.stjohn.org/Brighton

CONTACT: (248) 349-3743 or

breakfast, lunch at the turn, steak dinner; \$25 for advance REGIONAL dinner/silent auction tickets

championship golf, continental

### only. CONTACT: Terri D. Taylor Film Distribution and Marketing Course DATE: Saturday TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m Third Annual "Get in the

LOCATION: Lawrence Game" Golf Outing DATE: Thursday, August 2 chnological University DETAILS: Michigan LOCATION: Links of Novi Production Alliance, Detroi DETAILS: Sponsored by Novi Parks Foundation and Torn

Women in Film, DWJFTV and ized this event to educate media Brown to provide overview of how to market and distribute your film; Kodak will award doo prize worth \$1,000 in film stock is \$500, single golfer \$125, dinto one participant; lunch and refreshments provided. Cost is \$65 (\$50 for students, ID required at event). Registration required by June 18. Send

check or money order to MPA CONTACT: Mark Adler (248)

LOCATION: Sibley Square Park,

# Rehabilitation Update

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lantar fasciitis," which causes heel ain. Therefore, the message in all this y simply be to wear shoes that sup-rt the natural contour of the arch

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Summer Concert Series

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. today

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

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researchers who asked patients with P.C., we provide rehabilitative care for stenarthritis of the knee to walk in variety post surgical procedures an heir favorite comfortable footwear and injuries. Each of our patients receive then walk barefoot. The researchers the highest level of care possible and w then walk barefoot. The researchers the highest level of care possible and we found that walking without shows will devate our complete attention and reduced stress and impact on the kaces compassion to help you achieve your by nearly 12%. The reason for this may physical therapy objectives. If you are be that the heel lift of the shoo in need of physical therapy, please feel increased the load on the knee joint. free to call us anytime at 248,349,3339. However, it is not always possible to We are conveniently located at 215 world bearing the properties of the property of the properties of the prope alk barefoot because doing so can also East Main, Suite B. We are present rsen a common condition known as accepting new patients.

P.S. Lowering the pressure on knees may slow the progression of

LOCATION: Comerica Park DETAILS: Fundraiser for The American Cancer Society. Children and their families from local hospitals who are battling cancer to see the Tigers take on the Texas Rangers. Support the children and the cause by purchasing \$20 tickets from The American Cancer Society, Payment must be received by Friday, June 1. CONTACT: (248) 557-5353

5th Annual Boots 'N Baseball

Children's Party

Women's Eye Health DATE: Month of June DETAILS: Wal-Mart focuses on Women's Eye Health during June. Women are more likely than men about 50 percent of vision loss car be prevented with an eye exam. To prevent problems, have regular eve exams, wear sunnlasses with weight, eat nutritious foods, don't

smoke and get regular physicals, CONTACT: For more information, visit www.checkvearly.com or Dr Detroit Tigers Bus Trip TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Steven Hill OD., Wal-Mart Vision Sunday, July 8 Center, 30729 Lyon Center Dr. East, New Hudson, (248) 486-3491 DETAILS: Bus leaves at 11:30 City of Wixom

a.m.; game against Boston Red Sox: fee includes ticket, bus and snack; seats located in Upper Services, 49015 Pontiac Trail. Deck; register early - 20 mini-(248) 624-2850, www.city-

Pontiac Trail across form

IME/DATE: 6 p.m. Thursday.

OCATION: Gilbert Willis Park

DETAILS: Bring a blanket or

chair to listen to tunes by the

ables for kids, socks required:

Light The Night

June 28

Country Garden Club of DETAILS: Gratitude Steel Band, Northville 14th Annual Garden DATE: Wednesday, July 11

Gardening Made Easy TIME/DAÝ: 6:30 p.m.

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/ednesday, July 11 DETAILS: Fee \$20 Herb Gardening TIME/DAY: 6:30 ρ.m.

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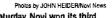
STATE CHAMPS: WILDCATS SOCCER

# TRIPLE THE FUN









Stephanie Crawford, left, and Emily Esbrook celebrate the first goal of the state finals Saturday. Novi won its third



Jamie Fratto leaps for a header during the state finals. She scored the game-winning goal just before the half-

## Novi beats Rochester 2-1 for third straight Division I championship

By Jeff Theisen NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Disputed goal or not the Novi Wildests are the 2007 champions of soccer in Division I.

Jamie Fratto's goal as the clock expired in the first half proved to be the game winner, and the Wildcats knocked off No. 1 ranked Rochester 2-1 Saturday at the first half, but it appeared as

Troy Athens.
"Crawford headed the ball to

shoot, shoot, shoot' because the time was running out," Fratto said. "I just didn't even think about it and shot it and it went in. I thought it was a goal right away.

I never thought anything else,
"It's awesome, It's like a dream

come true. Novi (22-1-2) pressured the though the half was going to end

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straight state title 2-1 against Rochester.

# **NOVI NEWS** Athlete of the Week Bringing the camera to the game?

The Novi Wildcat soccer team

Every player took a turn making an impact through out the season for the Wildcats. The two-time champs defended their title for a third straight year with a 2-1 win against previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked



# Sports Submissions

Did you see something special? Send your photos or comments to:

Jeff Theisen at itheisen@gannett.com

## **Planet Fitness**

# Don't forget to stretch

The signs of summer out-door activities are in full swing; the sound of lawn mowers, full tee times, busy ball diamonds and boaters and skiers on the water. For us in the fitness business this activity brings another sure sign . more people limping, more wrapped joints and the smell of fresh muscle rubbing ointment

Unfortunately, these are common symptoms magnified with increased activity. Remember, these injuries that seem to be caused by an event such as

pushing lawn mow out of the water on skis ly be the root

cause. Many times a huge contributor to these annual aches or pains is

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lack of flexibility, (not just gel-ting older, either — honest!)

For most, we are sedentary during the winter months and for those that do exercise stretching is not a regular part of their routine. Watch a typical male in a gym, you will see lift ing, pushing and pressing weights, maybe some cardio-vascular activity but seldom stretching. Now before you think, oh no, not another activity to add to my aiready impossi-ble schedule, allow me to explain. For most, especially males, it would be wise to consider trading 10-15 minutes of weight lifting for some stretch-ing or even cardio activity.

The facts are low back pai affects nearly 80 percent of all adults and musculoskeletal symptoms causing pain of the knee, shoulder and foot/ankle are the next in line for individuals who seek help. Often times, when the triggering event causes the injury to escalate, we seek rehab, therapy or other medical help. And in almost all

medical help. And in almost all of these cases, tight muscles are contributing to the pain.

Anne Bishop, Manager of Northville Physical Rehab, agrees, "Tight harmstrings can cause back and leg pain and tight upper back muscles (trapezius muscles) can cause beck and shoulder pain." She peck and shoulder pain." She neck and shoulder pain." She confirms that in almost all cases that come to her clinic, stretch-ing is included as a corrective action. The challenge is once the pain subsides people do not continue stretching and the tightness builds again leading potentially to the same or a nev injury. Remember the body is one complicated and amazing series of joints and muscles all meant to work together efficiently in harmony. So when any part is not functioning prop-erly, other muscles and joints must compensate to allow you to do whatever it is you want to do. This means a tight right calf that is not functioning properly over time can affect a left shoul-der. There are basic evaluations a personal trainer or therapist can conduct to evaluate you specific tight muscle groups and recommend corrective stretches before they lead to pain or

injury.

Bottom line, next time you consider activity, make stretching a priority, you may not hear weights but you will have a more pain free summer next

This column was written by fitness expert Chris Klebba. Chris owns and operates Planet Fitness in Northville and Waterford, and is a regular columnist and public speaker. For fitness questions, e-mail c and for more information call 248-449-7634 or go to www.planetfitness.com.





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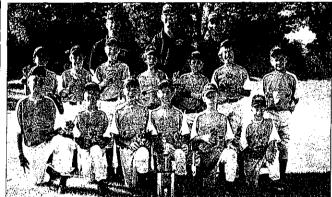
The 13U National volleyball team came in second place in the state tournament final, open (top) division, played June 2-3 in Grand Rapids. The team plays out of U of M-Dearborn, with five of the nine girls from Novi. They competed in the Asics Junior National Volleyball championships in Chicago on June 15 -17. They will compete in the Junior Olympics in Minneapolis, Minnesota June 30-July 3.

Pictured, from left, are assistant Coach Laura Flaugher, Isabelle Glancy (fifth grade at Novi Meadows School), Ally Williams (Livonia), Katie Enright (seventh grade at Novi Middle School), Anna Lu (seventh grade at Novi Middle School), coach Larry Wyatt Jessica DeVriendt (Macomb Township) and Kristen Muir (Plymouth). Kneeling: Molly Marzonie (seventh grade at Novi Middle School) Front row: Becca Brockman (seventh grade at Novi Middle School) and Alex Repasky (Wyandotte).



### State champs!

The Michigan Elite U-14 National Select Red Team won the Division 1 AAU State ship. Six of the 10 teammates are Novi girls — Laura Subject, Devin Meadors, Alyssa Armiak, Maddi Phimister, Julie Surgedas and Jenna Snyder Pictured, from left, are coach Ginette Parsley, Jenna Snyder, Allyssa Armiak, Laura Subject and Nicole Saccone. Top Row: Julie Sirgedas, Alex Hines, Stacey Malinowski Maddi Phimister, Andrea Phillips and coach Brandon Parsely. Not shown: Devin Meadors.

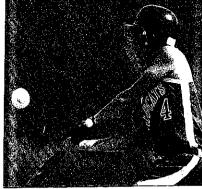


# Well qualified!

The Northville Broncos U-9 Travel basball team won the South Farmington USSSA Michigan State qualifier. The Broncos have now won two straight travel tournaments. This win assures the team of a bid in the Michigan USSSA

Pictured: front row, from left, Nicholas Wilds, Steven Grosz, Michael Townsend Joshua Gertley, Alex Putman, Zachary Prystash. Second row: Dai Dai Otaka, Jack Satterfield, Dominick Montone, David Weber and Kevin O'Connell, Peter Blust and





Ping!

Wildcat Jessica Salley makes contact with a pitch during Novi's May 23 game against Hartland. novinews.com.

# **Sport Shorts**

Wildcat Athletes of the Year

Novi soccer and basketball player Kristine Chaklos and cross country and track runner Mike Wheat were named the Novi athletes of the year.

### Westside Football Camp

Catholic Central head football coach Tom Mach will hold the 25th annual Westside Football Camp from June 18-21 for kids entering grades 5-9. The camp runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day at Catholic Central

Registration forms are available online at www.catholiccentral.net or by calling (313) 531-7251.

### The Summer Basketball Academy

Organizers say area players will receive the best individual instruction available in a camp setting at the Sunnner Basketball Academy. There are five weeks to choose from, June 25-28, July 9-12, July 16-19, July 23-26 and July 30-Aug 2. The Academy will involve players in three hours of highly intensive skill development training per day. in three hours of highly intensive skill development training per day. Limited enrollment guarantees players, ages 10-18, will rapidly and dramatically improve in all phases of the game. Basketball teaching professional, Coach Paul Tripp, will personally evaluate and instruct each player in shooting, footwork, offensive moves and defensive instruction. He has trained some of the top players in the area from middle school to college level. The eamp fee is \$135. Contact Coach Paul at coachpaul @basketballworkshop.com or call (248) 563-0858 for registration information.

### 4-Star Basketball Camp

Former Novi basketball coach Pat Schluter is teaming up with

South Lyon head coach Daren Clayton to run the All-Area 4-Star Basketball Camp at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The first camp is for boys entering grades 3-6 from 8:30 a.m.-noon with boys entering grades 7-8 from 1-4:30 p.m. July 9-13.

The second camp is for grades 5-8 from 8:30-noon and grades 9-12 from 1-4:30 p.m. July 16-20.

Each camp cost \$165 and is aimed at improving the serious bas-ketball player. Space is limited to 100 campers per session. Visit www.allareabasketballcamp.com for more information.

# Wildcat basketball camps

Former Novi boys basketball coach Pat Schluter is hosting three summer basketball camps.

The Boys basketball camp for grades 2-5 will run 8:30 a.m.-noon and

grades 6-9 will be 1-4:30 p.m. July 18-22 at Novi Middle School. Cost of the camp is \$140 and will include all aspects of basketball and player devel-opment. Participants will also receive a T-shirt and outdoor basketball.

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The boys and girls shooting cump for gnades 2-5 will run 12:30-2
p.m. and for grades 6-9 2:15-3:45 p.m. July 23-27 at Novi Middle
School. The earnp costs 368 and will concentrate on all shooting aspects
with awards being given to contest winners.

The boys and girls K-2 camp will run 8:30-10 a.m. for one class and 10:15-11:45 a.m. for another class July 23-27 at Novi Middle School. The cost is \$68 for each class and will teach the basic skills of b-

Gym clothes and gym shoes are required for all camps. Registration begins April 16 by calling Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

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# THREE TIMES A LAD

# Seniors finish career with 3rd championship

By Jeff Theisen

Five Novi seniors walked off the field securing a place in history that

few in the United States will have the right to say.

They finished their high school careers with three straight state titles.
"I'm so happy for those girls," Novi head coach Brian O'Leary said.
"Those seniors that I have are so special.

"I think most people think it comes easy to them. It really doesn't. They put the work in every day, every time they're at the field. That's why we win that game."

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Janssens, midfielder Emily Esbrook and defenders Kristine Chaklos and Jessica Barndt.

Crawford started the scoring with her team-leading 29th goal in a 2l victory against previously undefeated and No. 1 ranked Rochester. She also added an assist on the goal by Jamie Fratto as time expired to end the first half.

"It's the coolest feeling ever," Crawford said. "I was crying almost It's indescribable."

She had one thing to say about her senior teammates; "I love them," Janssens didn't figure in the scoring, but she played aggressively up front all game, and helped the Wildeats keep a decided edge in ball pos-session throughout the game. "It's the best feeling of my high school career." Janssens said.

"Coming on as a sophomore and to win every single time, I'm speech-

"That's the hardest team we played this whole season. Everyone just gave it their all today, and played extremely well."

Esbrook plays all over the field. She scored a crucial goal against

Northville in the regionals and helps out on both the offensive and defensive ends.

Going a champion with her senior teammates was extra special for

"It feels awesome," Esbrook said, "I've played with them my whole

life. They're all my best friends and family.

"There's no other four girls I would want to finish with." Chaklos and Barndt are like two peas in a pod. They are the oil and

gas that makes the defensive engine run so smooth.

Rochester's Amanda Bowery came into the game with a team-high 29 goals and tied for the team lead with 17 assists. She did not factor into the team scoring and was limited to just a couple of quality chances in the contest.

in the contest.
"It's amazing, I can't put it into words," Brandt said, "It's so awesome to be a part of something like this, to be able to have such great tearmates. Some of us have been playing for like 10 years together. It's said it's over, but it's an amazing way to end.
"To go out with a win is just the best way you can end the season."

Barndt said she didn't care if people remember the game for the controversial goal, as her state championship medal swung from her neck.

"They can say it wasn't allowed, but I don't care," she said, "I feel like we would've scored afterward. We would've gotten a goal in just because of how determined we were to win."

For Chaklos, it was the fourth trophy won in the state playoffs this year. She, along with Crawford, also won the district title in basketball. "In basketball, we won the district championship. In soccer, we do what has never been done before," she said. "You always want it to happen. But our hard work and setting goals for ourselves really made it

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> Emily Estraok Talking about her fellow senior teammates



Above: Novi's Stephanie Janssens fights past a Rochester defender for the ball during Saturday's state title game.



Novi seniors, from left, Kristine Chaklos, Stephanie Janssens, Stephanie Crawford, Jessica Barndt and Emily Esbrook close out their Novi careers with a third straight title.



Above: Kristine Chaklos comes racing out of a line of Wildcats during introductions

Below: Wildcat seniors Emily Esbrook, left, and teammate Jessica Barndt hug after finishing their Novi careers with a third straight Division I title.....



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# Novi dispatches Northville 3-1 in state semifinals



Novi keeper Erin Zerio made four

Novi knocked off rival Northville 3in the semifinal game June 13 in righton to advance to the state finals. Novi (21-1-2) scored just 6:15 into the game on a long shot by lamily Esbrook. She found some space and worked up the field before delivering a aser into the upper-left corner of the et from more than 20 yards out.

Unlike the 3-0 loss earlier in the year (Novi, Northville bounced right back, Kristen Stack headed home a corner kick with 20:29 left in the first half, Kelsey Baskins delivered a high corner kick away from the net. Slack moved into position for the header and struck it perfectly into the net.

it perfectly into the net.
But the tie only lasted a few minutes,
Jenna Carosio sent a floater up and
over gualkeeper Liz Watza with 17:00
left in the half for a lead the Wildenset wouldn't surrender. Absorbered Northville (16-3-3) made a couple of bids to tie the game in the second half, but the Mustangs were unable to score

on a couple of quality shots. Erin Zerin made a pair of diving stops in the early minutes of the second alf to keep the Wildcats in front,

Novi put the game away with a goal y Veronica Salens with 9:03 left. Jessica Barndt sent a free kick into the box, and Salens found the ball and sent it in from point-blank range against Julie Blaszczak, who guarded the



Wildcats Katle Chaklos, left, and Jenna Carosio high-five each other before the start of the semifinal game against Northville.



Novi's Megan Burns works for the ball against Rochester star player Amanda Bowery.

# ■ SOCCER: Wildcats beat Rochester for Division I title

Stephanie Crawford alertly headed half. the ball back toward the net, and Fratto blasted a shot off the right post that careened into the net about the same In soccer, a bail must be completely

over the goal line before the horn goes

off to signal the end of the half.

The head official signaled a goal. Rochester head coach Todd Heugh came storming onto the field in protest, but the goal remained and turned out to be the game winner.

"I had a good view with the clock and net," Novi head coach Brian Crawford didn't care about the con-

troversy, she loved the play,
"That was the coolest goal I think
I've ever seen in my life," she said
with a big smile. "I look up at the
clock and I see zero, and I think, 'Did that really just happen?" "I've never seen a goal like that before. It was so cool."

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utes," he said, "There's no reason for us to stand around and get involved with it. We don't have any more to do with it in blind.

Not that the game needed more drama, but Rochester also had a goal taken off the board early in the second

A major scrum formed just in front of Wildeat keeper Erin Zerio. The ref-eree blew the whistle and called a trip just as the ball came out of the pile and popped into the net. Falcon fans chances in the second half, but Zerio and the Novi defense kept everything whistle had clearly blown before the

O'Leary said. "I thought it was a goal." area and right in front of the goal. Her move put her in open space. The minutes ticked down, and the

"I just got lucky that (the keeper) r just got lucky that (he keeper) was going to dive so her feet were up," Crawford said. "I shot it right at her feet, so it was just kind of lucky." The Falcons tied the game with 18:43 left in the first half. The Novi

Regardless, O'Leary and his troops headed into the lockerroom with a ripped a shot just past a leaping Zerio the team to beat.

"I'm just hap into the upper-right corner of the net." major boost. But his focus turned to getting his team in the shade for a rest instead of worrying about what the final call was going to be.

"Whether it's a goal or not a goal, we've still got to play 40 more minwe've still got to play 40 more min-

people would just quit or settle the ball. A very heads up play to knock it

know, 'Hey, I've got to shoot this thing fast.' If she would've taken anything more than a turn-and-shoot it probably wouldn't have counted."

The disallowed goal was the best chance, but the Falcons almost cashed Crawford starts scoring

The scoring started just 8:11 into the game. Crawford settled down a long floater by Rachel Barndt inside the penalty save and fight in front of the start.

> Novi bench started to buzz, The heat no longer mattered. The undefeated Falcons were about to fall, and another championship trophy was headed for the Wildcat case.

> As the clock sounded, Novi players stormed the field in excitement. Two
> of the best teams in Division I met,
> and the Wildcats proved they were still

"I'm just happy for those girls,"
O'Leary said. "It's always sad when
the season ends, whether you win or
lose the last game. But the longer you
last the better." play the better The quest for No. 4 will start next

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ook no further than the message in the tea leaves for the next cuttingedge food trend. If your cup of tea is a relaxing, steaming hot beverage,
you're in good company. But if you're a trend seeker, check out the
emerging practice of cooking with tea.

Recent research revealed that the latest Boston Tea Party is
taking place in the kitchen for some innovative cooks. Interviews
conducted!\* with more than 1.000 home cooks indicated that only

conducted\* with more than 1,000 home cooks indicated that only one out of nine adults have used tea leaves or brewed tea in cooking. But, once these cooks discover the flavor that tea can bring to so many recipes, they're sold on its benefits. Nearly one out of four surveyed who cooked with tea leaves or brewed tea commonly use them as a key flavor ingredient in salad dressing (24 percent), in a dessert or as a meat rub (17 percent each) or in an entree

It's a secret only some top chefs have used, until now. "From tea-smoked salmon fillet, to herb-tea infused rice dishes, to green tea flavored ice-cream or sorbet, premium teas are really a secret weapon to adding phenomenal flavor and depth to a variety of dishes," said Thomas Griffiths, Certified Master Chef, professor in nutrition and culinary arts at the Culinary Institute of America's award winning restaurant, St. Andrews Cafe. "In addition to the extraordinary flavor tea can add to a dish, it is a nutritionally sound way to go, as Americans look for ways to eat healthier without

sacrificing taste."

Using exquisitely flavored teas, such as the new Lipton\* Pyramid Teas, can add exotic flavors to your cooking. Salad dressings and sauces, special beverages, entrees, baked goods and heavenly desserts can all benefit from a boost of flavors from these teas, offer-

ing interesting and succulent options to make inspiring disties. New Lipton Pyramid Teas are a collection of exotic premium teas made with innovative, pyramid-shaped gossamer bags that allow the long leaf tea plenty of room to infuse your cooking with memorable flavors. Green Tea with Mandarin Orange, White Tea with Island Mango and Peach, Red Tea with Harvest Strawberry and Passionfruit, Bavarian Wild Berry, Vanilla Caramel Truffle and Black Pearl are the first premium, long leaf teas in pyramid bags to be conveniently found in the grocery store. So if your cup of tea is sublime flavors, check out the hot new

flavor source in a pyramid-shaped tea bag. You can find addi-tional tea-inspired recipes and creative, healthy culinary ideas at www.thebestlife.com, the official Web site for the recently launched Best Life Diet book by Bob Greene, renowned fitness

Tea Stir-Fry Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 15 minutes Makes: 4 servings

4 Lipton Green Tea with Mandarin Orange Flavor Pyramid Tea Bags

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons Bertolli Classico Olive Oil, divided 1 pound pork tenderioin, cut into thin strips 2 cups stir-fry vegetables OR

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

In 1-quart saucepan, bring water to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat. Add tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea

bags: cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove ica bags and squeeze; cool slightly. Stir in soy sauce, brown sugar and cornstarch; set aside. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat 1 table-spoon olive off over medium-high heat and cook pork, stirring occasionally, 4 minutes or until lightly golden; remove and set aside In same skillet, heat remaining olive oil

and cook vegetables, stirring frequently, 4 minutes or until golden. Add garlic and gin-ger and cook, stirring occasionally, 1 minute Stir in tea mixture. Bring to a boil over high heat and cook, stirring occasionally, 1 min-ute or until sauce is thickened. Return pork to skillet. Reduce heat to low and simmer 2 minutes or until nork is done. Serve, if





# Dulce De Leche Tea Pops

Prep Time: 10 minutes Chill Time: 4 hours Makes: 8 servings

1/2 cup boiling water
1-1/2 cups half and half
4 Lipton Vanilla Caramel
Truffle Pyramid Tea Bags

Pour boiling water over tea bags; brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Add half and half; let cool. cups or ice pop moids. Freeze until almost firm, about I hour. Insert

To serve, press firmly on bottom of

### Spring Greens With Wild Berry Dressing Prep Time: 15 minutes

Makes: 6 servings

1/2 cup boiling water
6 Lipton Bavarian Wild Berry Pyramid Tea Bags

1 small shallot or onion, peeled and halved 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

teaspoons granulated sugar

1 teasnoon Dijon mustard

1/3 cup Bertolli Classico Olive Oil

6 ounces spring mix or salad greens 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

oranges, peeled and sectioned ounces herbed goat cheese, sliced

1/2 cup toasted chopped pecans Pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 5 min-

utes. Remove tea bags and squeeze; let cool.

In blender, process tea, shallot, vinegar, sugar and mustard until smooth. While processing, slowly drizzle in olive oil. Season, if desired, with salt and pepper.

On serving platter, arrange spring mix. Evenly to with onion, oranges and cheese, then sprinkle with pecans. Just before serving, drizzle with dressing.

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# Physician makes patients and community a priority

The words in the practice name say it all; family and athletic medicine. Family practice comes first for Dr. Michael Montico, whose practice recently opened in Milford, relocating from Famington Hills.

Dr. Montico has quickly — and not quiet- become a familiar face in the Milford ny—become a taminar face in the burnous community not only for the services he offers to his patients, but to the care that he has for the Huron Valley community. His slogan is aplly named, "Your Partner in Health Care and in the Community."

**PEDIATRICS** 

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First and foremost, Dr. Montico is a family doctor who also specializes in sports medicine, a combination that is very important to his patients.

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"Our patients have the added benefit of getting specialty care in musculoskeletal medicine, while seeing their primary care physician," Montico said.

The office offers service to patients of all ages, "from pediarries to geriarries."

Dr. Montico feels that an important part of his practice is to give his patients the knowledge they and provide decisions when their

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can make their own health care decisions, with a focus on healthful living and preven-

tive medicine," he added.

One way Dr. Montico has been doing that is exemplified by his recent Coffee-With-The-Doctor seminar at Saint George's Café in downtown Milford.

He spoke to a full room of people on how to build a weight management program. Key points he covered were: obesity and its affect on health, healthy eating for all ages, how the body works and the science of weight loss and why traditional diets don't work. He also spoke about the new St. John/Providence Novi hospital, which is under construction, of which Dr. Montico is affiliated. The Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored the seminar.

Patients visiting the practice at 1050 Corporate Office Drive, located almost directly across from the entrance to Kensington Park on Milford Road (behind Baker's of Milford), are treated to a number

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- Dr. Michael Montico Providence Family & Athletic Medicine

of different services offered by Dr. Montico

and his three-person staff. Available services include: preventive redicine, diet and exercise counseling, evaluation and treatment of all musculoskeletal injuries, pre-employment, school, sports, and annual physicals, casting, splinting, injections, and same-day sick visits.

# **WOMEN'S HEALTH**

Dr. Montico feels that his smaller office bit. Monitor tests that this situate three staff is important because all patients see him and work directly with the staff members. He is also very pleased to announce that his practice will be adding another family practice doctor this fall — Sarah Firosz, D.O. — who specializes in women's health issues.

**CIVIC PRIDE** 

Coffee With The Dovtor Besides hosting Coffee With The Doctor, Dr. Montico plays an important role in the Milford civic community. His entire office staff volunteered for the Carol, Can, and Candle festivities in downtown Milford, sponsored a children's activity tent during the Winter Camival, provided free choles-terol screening at the Milford Business Expo, and along with Providence and the new Novi hospital, will be a major sponsor of Milford Memories which takes place in

August.

And it isn't just Milford that benefits from Dr. Montico's civic responsibilities, the teams. He is the team physician for bockey's encouraged to call (248) 684-6155 for more

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Dr. Michael Montico stands outside his new office in Milford, just opposite the entrance to Kensington Metropark.

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and for the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, to name a few organizations.

This fall he will be adding another important local sports organization to his list of clients served. Recently Dr. Monito was named the team physician for South Lyon East High School, which is slated to open this fall.

Dr. Montico's professional affiliations include the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine and the American Academy of Family Practice. He completed his medical school training at Wayne State University School of Medicine and his internship, residency, and fellowship was done at Providence Hospital. He is board certified in both Family Practice and Sports Medicine and is the program director of the Providence Sports Medicine Fellowship

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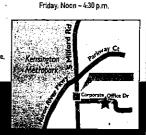
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