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hes do come true



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As part of her Make-A-Wish Foundation dream, Novi High School student Monica Phillips will be heading off to Puerto Rico next week to bring some funds and Beanie Bables to an orphanage in its capitol

By Kelly Murad

7-5-07

Only a truly extraordinary person, when given the chance to wish for anything in the world, would wish to help those

Seventeen-year-old Monica Phillips is that extraordinary per-

After receiving a wish through the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Phillips chose to make wishes come true for other, less fortu-

As her wish, Phillips requested to visit an orphanage and bring

the children gifts.
"I wanted to do something I would always remember," she said. "I really like kids, so I thought it would be a cool Monica's wish

The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. In order to receive a wish,

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi

Yoriki Watanabe splashes around in the waters of Walled Lake on a Friday afternoon. Watanabe was part of a Camp Lakeshore contingency enjoying a day at North Lakeshore Park in Novi.

Summer in the city

By Chris Jackett

With the sun shining and school out, summer is the perfect time to get into a healthier routine. However, summer does come with a few added risks of its own when combining hot temperatures and a good time.

Whether going for a run or taking a dip in the lake, protec-tion is a major factor.

The summer sun may feel great after a long winter, but it can also damage skin. There are plenty of simple precautions to avoid a bad burn. Wearing a shirt, hat and sunglasses are best. The more skin that is covered the state of the summer skin that is covered the summer skin that is covered to the skin that is covered to the ski

ered, the less potential for huras.

The sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so planning activities when the sun is lower will help protect skin from dam-

age.
"If there's a high heat index,

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New group kindles Novi's interest in the arts

By Kelly Murad

ArtsNovi had its first official board meeting last

Misrory flow which was created to bring arts and culture to the Novi community, has been a work-

in-progress for more than six months.

"The whole idea is to promote arts and culture in Novi," said Whitmay McClellan. "There's already a good base, we just want to build on it."

McClellan and ArtsNovi president Brian Sleeth are responsible for forming the arts organization in Novi.

"It takes a couple of people opening their big fat mouths." Sleeth said in regards to what it took for he

and McClellan to get the organization up and running.

MrClellan said ArtsNovi has nothing to do with their affilia-tions with The Greater

Novi Chamber Commerce or GracePointe Presbyterian Church.
"We're (ArtsNovi) not under the city. It is its own entity," Sleeth said.

As a way for the community to get involved with

ArtsNovi, the organization is running a contest for interested participants to help create a logo, "We want the community involved," McClellan



said. "The logo will be used throughout all

our marketing and advertising."

The winner of the contest will not only win prestige, but they will also win dinner and a show at Andiama's, an overnight

ArtsNovi Logo Contest

ArtsNovi wants help creating a logo for the newly

formed organization. Interested participants may submit logo designs to ArtsNov! PO Box 1258 Nov!, MI 48376 or

artsnovi@vahoo.com

Contest deadline is September 15. The winning logo will be used for the marketing and advertising of ArtsNovi and the winner will receive dinner and a show at Andiamo's, an overnight stay at the Residence Inn and a \$500 prize donated by Fred Moschetta of Fox Run.

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SATURDAY

If you think you're a talented backgammon player or want to become one, head to the Sheraton Detroit-Novi Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Rd. The Michigan Summer Backgammon Championships will be in action with playoffs for a \$10,000 first prize beginning at 7 p.m. Gregg Cattanach will be giving a lecture entitled. "Best Ways to Use Snowie" at 10 a.m. for those interested in learning more. Registration to

play in the tournament and the opening rounds begin Thursday at 1 p.m. with final registration from 9-10 a.m. Friday. Call Carol Joy Cole of the Flint Area Backgammon Club at (810) 232-9731 for more information.

SUNDAY

For a good laugh, visit The Second City, 42705 Grand River Ave., every Sunday through July 22 to view an alternative production enti-tled "The Best of The Second City - Detrolt." thed "The Best of, The Second City - Detroit.

The show features a highlight reel of the best comedy sketches performed in past years from the first 29 revues. The show costs \$7 and tickets can be ordered at (248) 348-4448 and http://www.secondcity.com



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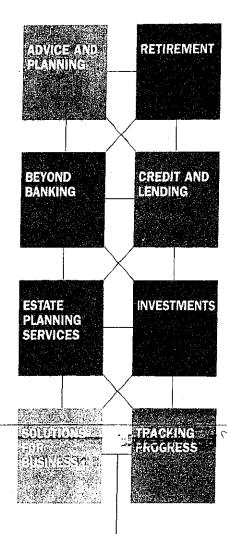
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MY NOVI COMMUNITY

Taking steps to prevent West Nile Virus



Benny McCusker, Director of Public Works for the City of Novi, kneels near a water retention basin at the senior center complex, Meadowbrook Commons. The department has paid special attention to the Commons' ponds, larvaciding them to protect residents against mosquitos and West Nile Virus.

It's summer. That means time at July and September, when the

the beach, fireworks, camping and

By Chris Jackett

of a warm summer evening are longer than the 80 degree days of the mosquitos that crash the party, most often at dusk and dawn. In Virus has gone hand-in-hand with

"West Nile Virus causes an of mosquitos, It has been great for who got it canocing in Georgia,"

infection that results in swelling of the brain," according to Oakland County health reports.

Most cases occur between late

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Miller, manager of the Oakland County Health Division.

County Health Division.

Although this may seem bleak, cut back on potential risks.

West Nile Virus is rare, especially throughout Oakland County. This

proper caution to ensure their safety,
"The way the weather's been in the day in the proper cause they live in a jurisdiction doesn't mean they got it in that jurisdiction. The first

The virus is easily preventable. City officials are working hard to "We treat 6,000 catch basins in March on the 28th and go out for a second round August 15. We're been treating storm drains and storm systems. Any pond can breed mosquito larva," said Benny McCusker, director of the control of the

Novi Department of Public Volumer than 2 should never use Works. "We make (the chemical larvaside we use to treat catch basins) available to the the Homeowner's Associations to of DEET in it, before he goes golfing," McCusker said. "Seniors purchase from contractors at wholesale price."

Popular mosquito breeding grounds include bird feeders, and young, young children are more susceptible."

Adults aren't in the clear how

water troughs, dog water bowls, gutters, imused pools, tarp covers, buckets, tires, children's toys, boats, ponds created by sprinklers "(You're) especially (suscepti and any container left outside to gather a little water. "I don't think lakes are a real threat," Miller said, "Forests and ble) if you're already fighting an swampy areas where you know there's going to be standing water are more of a threat, especially at dusk and dawn."

If there's already an obvious

specifically American crows by it. Birds are the warning sign and can carry the parasite," McCusker said. However, not



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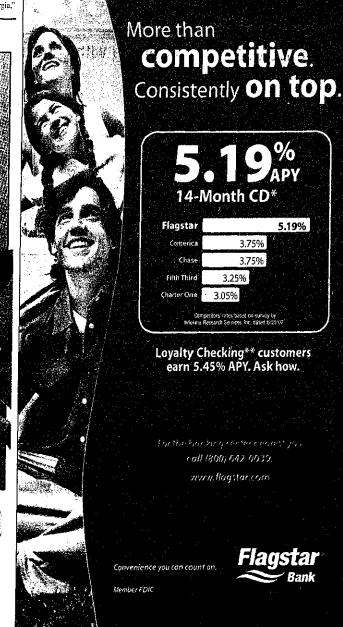


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Under a blazing June sun, a bather gets out of Walled Lake at Novi's North Lakeshore Park beach last Friday. Adults and kids alike need to protect their skin against the sun's rays when outside in the summer months.

New group kindles Novi's interest in the arts

Continued from front

stay at the Residence Inn and a \$500 prize donated by Fred Moschetta of Fox Run.

The deadline for the contest is September 15 and ArtsNovi hopes to reveal the winning logo at their first event, Chocolate, Wine, Jazz and all that Art, which is tenta-tively scheduled for the end of the

"This is where the exciting part happens. We can move forward and start planning for the first event," Sleeth said, "ICs going to be quite an event for Novi."

ArtsNovi Board of Directors

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Web site: www.artsnovi.com E-mail; artsnovi@yahoo.com

In its beginning stages right now, ArtsNovi doesn't have mem-hers yet, but both Sleeth and McClellan feel encouraged by the bond that has been elected. "The cohesiveness of this group has amazed me," McClellan said.

Everyone has a passion for the arts.

In order to increase community interest and member-ship. ArtsNovi hopes to pro-mote local artists on their Website.

Website.

ArtsNovi is not trying to take away from any of the existing art programs and events throughout the City of Manie.

"Our goal is to help them even more," McClellan said. "It's a huge economic developportunity opment Novi.

ArtsNovi is open to all dif-ferent forms of art such as, writ-ing, painting, playing a musical instrument, dancing, theater, pho-

tography and so many more.
"We would love to be able to promote all of the arts as much as possible," Sleeth said

Summer in the city

Continued from front

maybe in the mid 90s, it may be a good idea not to exercise that day if you don't have to," said Dr. Rami Khory, an emergency room physician at Providence Hospital. "Staying hydrated with water or drinks with electrolytes, like Gatorade and Powerade, is also important.

Wearing sunsercen with a palm-sized amount of SPF 30 or palm-sized amount of SPF 30 or higher will also help protect against the sun, Khory said. Applying the sunscreen 30 min-nites before going outside and reapplying every two hours, or after you swim, sweat or towel off, will make it the mest effec-tive, according to the Oakland County Health Division County Health Division,

A lesser known danger of the summer is swimmer's itch – a skin rash resulting from an allergic reaction. Swimmer's itch is caused by parasites found in any body of water. It is more common in marshy areas where snails are

"Anyone who swims or wades and Kathy Forzley, environmental health administrator for Oakland County's Health Division. "Swimmer's itch is not contagious and is more likely to be present in shallow water by the

Showering or drying off imme-diately after leaving the water and not attracting birds to areas where people are swimming are both ways to reduce the likelihood of developing swimmer's itch, according to the county's Health Division.

Symptoms of swimmer's itch include a tingling, burning or itch-ing of the skin, and possibly small, reddish pimples or blisters. The itch is not a major health hazard and will gradually disappear in about a week.

Exercise

Of all the times to be a couch potato, summer is not the time. The great outdoors provides the turf for a variety of options ranging from competitive soccer and baseball leagues to a simple stroll around the neighborhood. There's countless options out there and just as many reasons to utilize

them.

Novi's Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department offers programs for people of all ages and provides multiple parks to walk nature trails, swim and play baseball, soccer, basketball and tennis.

"Lakeshore Park is kind of self-projected for hiking and

oriented for biking, walking and oriented for biking, waiking and bird watching. There's also a lake and swimming activities," said Tracie Ringle, community and resource developing supervisor for the Novi Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry, "There's sand volleyball at Lakeshore, basketball courts at the Community Sports Park and Rotary Park offers trails."

Not looking to go to the park? Any sort of exercise for 30 min-

utes, at least three times a week. promotes good summer-time help. Walking the dog down the street, in-line skating, jogging, dancing, swimming in the pool or taking the stairs instead of the elevator are all steps in the right direction.

Ringle also suggests horse back riding at Wildwind Equestrian Center in South Lyon, which offers camps for kids and lessons for adults in both English and Japanese throughout the year.

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Japanese throughout the year.
Although exercise has its benefits, it is important to get into the flow of things smoothly and with consistency. Exercising should always begin with a 3-5 minute warm-up period and end with a cool down period of the same length.

Once you're warmed up, make sure not to overdo it. Going long periods without exercise and then starting back up full strength can lead to injuries.

"Everybody's different, but everybody needs to have a warm up and cool down period no matter if they're a weekend warrior or a seasoned athlete," Khory said.

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What you need to know about Swimmer's Ear

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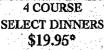




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MY PARKS & RECREATION

Award-winning rain garden open to public

The Novi Beautification and Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center were recently honored for their demonstration rain garden by the Keep Michigan

Beautiful program.

At the award ceremony in May, the Commission and Tollgate were presented with The Michigan Plaque, which is the second place award given for outstanding effort a group or individual in ring Michigan beautifica-

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a non-profit, educational organization that recognizes projects said Roy Prentice, manager

The rain warden planted in Tollgate Farms last summer was awarded for being a learning tool to teach the Novi community how to prevent stream bank erosion and downstream flooding after heavy rains,

demonstration rain garden to how Novi residents and Novi esses that they can have a beautiful, attractive garden that serves a functional and good-for-the-ecology purpose," said Novi Beautification Commission chair Moira

The garden, which was recognized as being both beautiful and functional, helps the envi-ronment by filtering water that eventually gets into our ground

"As we build-out, there are more impervious surfaces that the water has to run-off and gosomewhere," Robinson said. "Pollutants, such as fertilizer or oil from cars, get picked up from water and go right into

our water supply. "A rain garden is a natural filter. It catches that stuff in its The deep root systems of

demonstration rain aarden

A 12-foot by 14-foot demonstration rain garden is on display at Tollgate Farms, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd

Tollgate Farms is open to the public 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

sponges, absorbing and holding excess water for at Tollgate Farms.

The working part of a

rain garden is under-ground," Prentice said. The 12-foot by 14-foot garden was filled with plants mostly native to Michigan. "We tried to stick a

noting after heavy rains, close to Michigan native the wanted to plant it as a perennials as we could. with a few non-natives to add a splash of color,

> to plant a rain garden ir Tollgate Farms, and is thrilled with the outcome. "The rain garden have here is really gor geous," he said.

Although planting the demonstration rain garden on the Michigan State University Extension property was not the original plan, it fits in with the theme of Tollgate Farms. "Education is the whole ourpose of Tollgate,"

writer for the Novi News. (248) 349-1700 est. 103 m



Roy Prentice, manager of Novi's Tollgate Farms, stands near its rain garden along Meadowbrook Road. The garden, Installed by the Novi Beautification Committee and the Novi Department of Public Works, is fed by runoff from a nearby roof and features mostly Michigan native plants and flowers

"We wanted to plant it as a demonstration rain garden to show Novi residents and Novi businesses that they can have a beautiful, attractive garden that serves a functional and good for the ecology purpose."

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MY SENIOR LIFE



Celebrating 100 years of memories

Game seven of the 1934 World Series was going badly for the Detroit Tigers as Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the sixth inning. One hard slide by Cardinals left-fielder Joe Medwick into Tigers third base-man Marv Owen ignited the 40,902 fans at Navin Field in Detroit. One glance toward the

left field bleachers by Medwick and the garbage storm began.

Marvin Galster was there, throwing his lunch at the Cardinals star among thousands

of other angry Tigers fans.
"There was almost a riot. The police were lining up," he said. 'Charlie Gehringer, the second baseman for the Tigers, and Hank Greenberg on first base, were my favorites. It was a \$1.50 ticket for

Then-Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis stepped in and removed Medwick from the removed Medwick from the game. The Cardinals still won the game 11-0 and, therefore, the World Series, but the event was Galster's favorite sports memory. Even trumping when Galster saw Babe Ruth play

Back then, Galster was a young man from Grosse Point. Now, he is a 100-year-old man full of spunk, living with his grand-laughter. Carrie, on the nughter, Carrie, on the

er. ringe to his wife Jenny. They mar-Galster, who turned 100 on ried on Feb. 6, 1937, at Bowling March 4, celebrated last week with friends at Novi's Family Barber where he has been a regular for years. If the was a 'sport widow.' I was leading to the head of the work of the waste w

lar for years.

"He's been a customer for about six years now. He's such a bobbly guy and personality," said Angie Napier, who has cut the such a sid.

"She was a 'sport widow.' I was always out coaching or doing about six years now. He's such a something with sports," Galster bubbly guy and personality," said Angie Napier, who has cut the such as a customer for perch, "Galster to Tawas for 40 years in the said.

Lake Eric with his graudson, ""I go fishing for walker in Lake Eric and I've been going up to Tawas for 40 years in September for perch," Galster the lake just returned from his

Galster's hair for years. "We always said the first 100-year-old customer we have would get a free haircut."

Galster moved from Grosse Point to Novi in 1973 and lived on Guilford Road near what is now Village Oaks Elementary when the neighborhood was only two houses,
"Now there's all these homes

being built and businesses coming in (to Novi). I used to go swimming at the club down the street, he said. "I watched the city grow. It's a beautiful city and it's grow-ing every day. I had a lot of good neighbors when I lived here."

Over his lifetime, the City of

Novi is not the only thing Galster has seen grow. "The biggest joy of my life was when my wife had my little baby girl," Galster said of his daughter Mary's birth 66 years ago. He now has two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two

great-great-grandehildren.
Going through life working at
Acme Wire and Iron as a sales manager — after careers at a General Motors and Cadillac plant, Kroger's grocery store and on a Columbia boat when he was

He coached baseball and bas late 80s. He took teams of 10 to 12-year-olds to Valparaiso and Fort Wayne for tournaments.

He balanced this with his mar-



Marvin Galster gets a cake and a kiss on the cheek by Novl Family Barber's (and sisters) Angie Napier, left, and Ann Rocco in celebration of his 100th birthday, Marvin is a regular at their barbershop on 10 Mile Road.

his time relaxing. He walks half a said. "I've fished all my life, I mile every day for his health, goes
fishing a lot with his grandson and
watches a lot of baseball and bas-

Lake Eric with his grandson

third Caribbean cruise in June, a his 100th birthday cake at Novi's trip to Bermuda, and plans to take Family Barber, his lighthearted his fourth to St. Thomas in

"Everyone takes me for 70... in Bermuda, where I danced, and in North and South Carolina, and for the Novi News. He can be Virginia," Galster said.

As he blew out the candles on coched at (248) 349-1700, ex

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Of all the antiques that fill Chris Reeves' Scottsdale, Ariz., home, her favorite piece is the

least remarkable. It's a two-door cabinet that States from Sweden, constructed out of packing crates. Simple in style and made of light- and dark-stained wood, it rests, almost invisibly, in a corner of Reeves' dining room nondescript or plain. Others are

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Police briefs lsn't stealing a sin?

Sixty gospel compact dises, valued at \$200, were stolen from a vehicle between 5:30 p.m. June 20 and 5 a.m. June 21, reports

According to the police report, the blue 2005 Chevy was parked in a parking tot on Haggerty between nine and 10 rathe roads when the suspect(s) gained entry by popping the lock on the pas-senger-side door. The interior of the vehicle had

black compact disc case was stolen, however a dollar bill and some spate change had not been light.

Allegedly, the vehicle is equipped with a car alarm, but it appeared as though the alarm had not been triggered.

Stereo stolen According to a recent police

report, a car stereo was stolen out of a Chevy Cavalier between June

Deputy Chief Lindberg

Drunk man, driving intoxicated minor

A man driving a Pontiac Firebird was issued an OWI and his passenger was issued an MIP just after 10 p.m. June 24, reports

said.
The vehicle was heading been jummaged through and a morthbound on Nanier near 10 between Yorkshire and Christina mile road when the officer pulled - with the doors unlocked, reports him over for a broken left tail-

According to the police report, the officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants when approaching the car.

damaged compact disc cases scat-tered on the ground throughout the wooded area across the street the car. While undergoing field sobri-

ety tests, the officer reported the driver lost his balance. He the driver lost his belance. He was given a preliminary breath test and his blood alcohol constoler from the center consul of

City of Novi Police Chief David Molloy said Lindherg has consistently

proven himself as one of the key leaders of the department, and is an exceptional individual with a keen desire to learn and take on additional

Lindberg has a passion to grow and develop and will undoubtedly con-

mue to excel in his leadership position during and after the National

Police officials said the training will be a benefit to Lindberg, the No

hetween Novi and Meadowhrook roads with the doors locked, reports said.

Allegedly, the unknown suspect(s) entered the carr and removed the stereo, causing no other damage to the vehicle.

Left in the pack.

CD thieves don't like The

compact dises were stolen out of a blue Chevrolet between 8 p.m. June 19 and 9 a.m. June 20.

The vehicle was parked in residential driveway on Sussex

from his residence. The compact dises and/or eases

cent.

The passenger was also given a preliminary breath test and his blood alcohol concentration registration.

month of July 2007. During a one-week course, Police Department staff will educate attendees about patrol operations, use of force, the K-Deputy chief heads for FBI academy The Detroit Field Office of the FBI recently confirmed the appointment of Deputy Chief Thomas Lindberg to the 231st Session of the FBI National Academy, which will begin in September and last two months.

"It is not everyday that people get to see the operations of a police department and how law enforcement pertains to them," said David Molloy.

The Youth Police Academy Novi Police Chief. "It is our



Participants of last year's City of Novi Police Academy

hope that each academy gradu- ages of 13 and 18. Participants ate will walk away with a deeper knowledge of law enforcement and a sense of background investigation. how the criminal justice sys-

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Novi Department created the Youth Police Academy to provide area teens with an inside look at local law enforcement and s proud to announce it will nost the Second Annual Youth Police Academy during the

9 program, traffic laws/stops, the judicial system, F.A.T.S. (firearm training system) and crime scene investigations.

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special sections coordinator.

who is a contributor to the site

The site officially kicks off oday, but it has been up and

It features five highlights each day geared toward moms. Highlights include tips, fea-

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taking off, with mothers of all ages sharing their stories and tips about motherhood and

more. The forum offers 24

hours a day, seven days a week contact for mothers with anoth-er who can empathize or sym-

pathize with daily struggles

only another mother can under-

being a woman or a mom.

Spiegel said about the web site, "Dads are welcome, too. We do have a few (dads) registered

have a few (dads) registered who regularly contribute

Nearly 500 people have already registered on the site, including new monts, moms-to-

Even with a soft faunch

about 20 mons a day have been registering on the site. Spiegel said the web site is an

excellent resource to learn par-

enting advice or tips from those

who have lived through it. Topics include middle and high school, breastfeeding, movies.

naming a baby, parties, vaca-

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WILLIAM D. PAQUETTE Age 88, passed away after a short illness on June 26. He was a long time resident of Novi and served on the Novi Fire Department for many years before his retirement to North Carolina. He is survived by his wife Carlinia. He is survived by lies whe Dorothy and two children, Janis and Dennis. Paquette; daughter-in-law Verona Paquette; two grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. No services are planned at this time. LODGE

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Dealing with the constant pain

But after fracturing her hip almost 20 years ago, running for Ostalecki has never been the

me. The 50-year-old Novi resident developed fibromyalgia, a chronic condition characterized by widespread pain in muscles, ligaments and tendons throughout the body.

Ostalecki said at the time she developed fibromyalgia, many doctors did not recognize the con-dition and categorized it as a psy-

chological disorder. "I was told I had everything that time I knew there was something wrong. You just don't burt

Ostalecki said she went to several doctors and finally met with a doctor from Beaumont Hospital - plete guide from medical experts -1989 that understood

Ostalecki said she started doing more research on fibromyalgia

working with chronic pain many doctors are still not ade- work. Pain can be very severe and

Ostatecki is trying to spread the word about fibromyalgia and its affects on people suffering from the disorder and from those who treat it."

Getting the facts straight Ostalecki described the pain of

fibromyalgia, as aches all over, much like the flu. She said the pain can be mild at times or some-

times unbearable. "It's like a charley horse. Or like someone is sticking a hot poker in your back," she said. "Your muscles will ache, you might have tingling in your lingertips and headaches.

In. "Fibromyalgia: The com-

and patients." Ostalceki said the cover to cover.
"Simply pick a chapter or two

and get fast and reliable answers." patients on nutrition and pain qualely informed.

With help from several physical providence Hospitals, along with several libromy algia patients, Ostalecki put together a book for those looking to fearn more about

he triggered at any time," he said.
"(Fibromyalgia) can be triggered
by an accident or fall or illness in which part of the body is injured,

The brain responds to any sus-tained pain in the body by contracting muscles in the injury. The brain is trying to pull away from the pain, like your hand quickly

said patients suffering from fibromyalgia could have either a belp patients and their families understand the condition better. Side a mild case could be broken down into plain English with it. This book was written to guish the differences between cases understand the condition better. Side a mild case could be broken down into plain English with it. The series could be broken down into plain English with it.

"Moderate cases bring greate all understanding the condition the said. It takes an average of five years to diagnose fibromyal-best to see a doctor," he said, "In Today, as a nutrition specialist, grabecause, believe it or not, severe cases, very few are able to very strong medicines are needed

Common symptoms of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome:

• Pain – The pain of fibromyalgia has no boundaries. People describe the pain as deep muscular aching, throbbing, shooting and stabbing. Intense burning may also be present.

• Fatigue – This symptom can be mild in some fibromyalgia patients and yet incapacitating in others.

The fatique has been described as "brain fatique" in which patients feel totally drained of energy. Sleep disorder – Most fibromyalgia patients have an associated sleep disorder called the alpha-EEG anomaly. This condition was uncovered in a sleep lab, but sleep lab tests may not be necessary. If you wake up feeling as though you've just been run over by a Mack truck, it is reasonable for your physician to assume that you have a sleep disorder.

 Irritable Bowel Syndrome – Constipation, diarrhea, frequent abdominal pain, abdominal gas and nausea represent symptoms frequently found in roughly 40-70 percent of fibromyalgia patients. Chronic headaches – Recurrent migraine or tension-type headaches are seen in about 70 percent

of fibromyalgia patients and can pose a major problem in coping for this patient group. Temporomandibular Joint Dysfunction Syndrome – This syndrome, sometimes referred to as TMJ or TMD, causes tremendous jaw-related face and head pain in one-quarter of fibromyalgia patients.

Seekina heip

According to the National Fibromyalgia Association, the condition is seen in 3-6 percent of the general population and is most

"The most important thing with "It's a genetic disorder that can any disease is to educate yourorthogered at any time," he said. "Go into your physician's office as an informed patient. "As patients, we can't ealt our

doctors every 10 minutes. We will never be pain free. We have to and five with it the best we can." Ianni said no two people living

pulls away from a hot stove."

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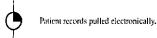
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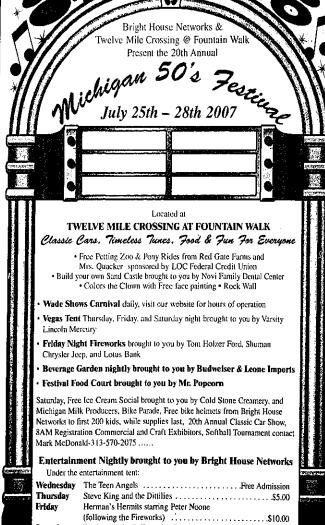
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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEMEST GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45.175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,674 FOR A RECOMMENDATION 10 CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY IN SECTION 9, EAST, OF WEST PARK ROIVE, SOUTH OF DYLAN DRIVE, FROM 12, GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO OST, PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT, The subject property is 13.540 acres.

To rezone a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 9, T.1N., R.B.E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being part of parcel 22-09-451-020 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant N87'03'04'E, 175.00 feet along the South fine of Section 9 (nominal Ch. d 12 Mile Road) and N03'08'19'W, 102.00 feet and S87'03'04'W, 89.00 feet and N03'08'19'Y, 55.400 feet along the East right-of-way line of West Park Drive and N87'03'04'E, 17.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 9 to the point of beginning, thence N03'08'19'W, 251.85 feet thence the following three courses along the Southerly right-of-way line of Uylan Drive, N68'51'41'E, 765.74 feet and 60.77 feet along the arc of a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 42.00 feet, a central angle of 72'23'33', a chord bearing \$56'52'03'E, 56.79 feet and 263.90 feet along the arc of a curve to the fight, said curve having a radius of 72.00 feet, a central angle of 210'00'07', a chord bearing N54'24'10'E, 139.09 feet; thence N03'08'15'W, 308.95 feet; thence N65'51'41'E, 42.67 feet, lhence \$02'56'56'E, 741.44 feet; thence \$86'51'41'W, 787.35 feet; thence N03'08'19'W, 137.71 feet; thence \$86'51'41'W, 787.35 feet; thence N03'08'19'W, 137.71 feet; thence \$86'51'41'W, 787.35 feet; thence N63'08'19'W, 137.71 feet; thence \$86'51'41'W, 137.85 feet; thence N63'08'Y, 137.85 feet; thence N63'08'W, 137.85 fe

ORDINANCE NO. 18,674 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be hearing and any witten comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45179. W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednasday, July 25, 2007.

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Kelius, Alexis Keilly, Alyssa Kelly Farah Khan, Kimia Khatib-Shahidi, Joon Kim, Spencer Kim, Michael Kirsch, Naomi Kiura, Manogna Kodali, Gregory Kolis, Leona Komesu, Chelsey Korte, Samantha Kovarik, Molli Krick, Hideaki Kwang, Erin Kwederis, Kiverra Lake, Eric Lausch, Allen Lee, Nina Lehman, Matthew Lewis, Gage Liberati, Luke Limpert, frena Liu, Shuo Yu Liu, Kristen Making the Grade Kyle Edwards, left, congratulates Zach Reilly for receiving the Outstanding Academic Student Award at the

Thomas Heffernan, Megan Henry, Connor Higgins, Kelsey Hodge, Kaitlin Hogan, Erin Hoomaian, Michael Hotta, Kevin Hu, Melissa

Hulverson, Chase Huston, Danie

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Sawaya, Jessica Scarlett, Michael Schmidt, Timothy Scholl, Joseph Schubring, Andrew Natalie Schults, Emily

Novi High School Honors Night program.

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Srinivasakrishnan, Scott Stanford,

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Talbot, Eric Tecklenburg, Meghan

Shanker, Marcella Sharma, Todd Shmayda, John Shoop, Madeline Sinkovich, Kathryo Smak, Shane Smemek, Derek Smith, Wallace

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 11, 2007.

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MY OPINION

Thursday, July 5, 2007

Novi News

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve

In our opinion:

Summer safety

It's easy to slip into your bathing suit, grab a cool beverage and head out for some summer fun. And if you're young, things like wrinkles and long-term sun damage are not usual ly even a thought.

But the topic of summer-time safety is very serious. And

even more so when discussing keeping your skin protected.
According to the Better Health Channel, both long term sur exposure and sunburn cause skin cell damage, which - over time - can lead to the development of skin cancer. Outdoor workers suffer from a high incidence of squamous

cell carcinoma, a skin cancer caused predominantly by years of being outdoors. melanoma. In fact, five doses of sunburn while you are young can double your risk of developing this deadly disease later in

Mild sunburn or tanning is also not acceptable.

There is no safe way to expose yourself to the sun without increasing your risk of skin cancer. According to health experts, there are many forms of skin

cancer.

The non-melanoma skin cancers, known as basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma, usually turn up on sun

exposed areas of the skin and are the easiest to cure. Melanoma tends to be more aggressive and deadly. Certain melanomas are clearly not sun related - they occur

areas of the body that tend to be covered - but most result from heavy sun exposure, health experts say. According to the American Cancer Society, melanoma is expected to strike 62,000 Americans this year and kill 7,600, While melanoma accounts for only about 4 percent of all skin cancer cases, it causes almost 80 percent of skin cancer

So how do you know if you have skin cancer? Health experts say that any new growth on the skin – or changes in an older one – should be looked at by a dermatol-

ogist.

Other warning signs of skin cancer include:

Changes in the shape or pigmentation of a mole
 Oozing or bleeding from a bump

A sensation of itchiness, sensitivity or pain

So how do you ensure safety?
The best defense is covering up. But if you are intent on showing off that summer body then the next best thing is using sunscreen, reapplying about every two hours or after swim ming, sweating or toweling off.

And don't forget to grab a nice big hat and your sunglasses

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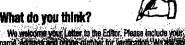
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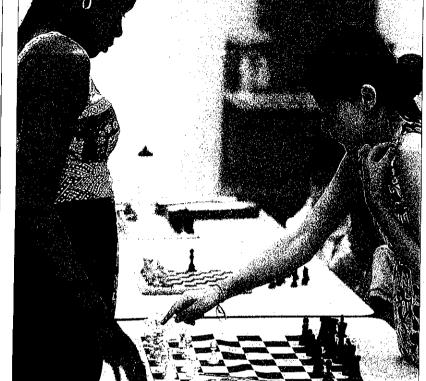


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tributing to our Central Venue at

Adding to the Central Venue were the vendors with their

unique creations and the guest lecturers with their informational

of our 6 host gardens representing

Of course, no event is successful

without patrons, so to those of you who traveled from neighbor-

of your trip to Michigan, we hope you enjoyed your garden adven-ture with us. We also hope you visit us again next year.

Last, but certainly not least, we

very much appreciated the long hours, hard work, and "perennial" smiles of our volunteers and club

Patricia Eisley

Gina Van Horn

Marcia Korzeniowski

Gardeners of Northville & Novi

Novi Old Township Hall.

cles,

posters, flyers and neements. In addition, the Parks, Recreation and

Anna Mushkovych, 12, right, shows her friend Cherima Ibe, 13, some chess moves during a Novi Community Education-sponsored chess camp. The camp, held at Novi Meadows, lasted five days and taught the chess basics and more to a group of strategy-hungry kids.

LETTERS

Millage Rates Questioned

In a recent memo regarding library bonds and the impact on future millage rates, the City of Novi's Finance Director stated that "The City of Novi can absorb the impact of the Library Bond Debt. if issued, within its 10.5416 mills." message included a similar state

It seems that such statements financial uncertainty, could be misleading without the city objectively explaining the possible conse-quences during the full twenty

year bond period. When preparing its budget, the city is required to make its debt payments first, and then distributes the remainder of the total millage (currently 10.5416) to the other

The general fund revenue, which is associated with paying out there having been a resol for city services, is estimated to be to the problem of \$1.8 b decreasing from the current budget year to the next. The city is plan-ning to use \$3.1 million of its "rainy day funds" to balance the budget. Meanwhile, the general fund millage rate, and expenses, have been steadily increasing.

If the city reduces the drain fund

millage, less money will be available to improve and maintain drainage systems and water quali-ty, including payments for city the drain fund millage is used to Worker monunes sals to

the last ten years, according to the Finance Director.

If the city "robs Peter to pay Paul," and either the drain fund or the general fund is short-changed, the city may very well reduce services or approve/ask for a

to add to the general fund, which

the city has already done twice in

ices or approve/as millage/tax increase. If Novi voters approve the construction of a new library in November, as a taxpayer, I believe that it is wise to expect a tax

increase one way or another.

Vacation? Not yet

It seems that Senator Majority Leader Michael Bishop is going to let the Senate out on vacation withto the problem of \$1.8 billion budget hole. Maybe dangling the promise of a summer break in front of our Senate members would lead to a resolution. Our schools and universities are need ing a resolution on this in order to plan their budgets for the coming school year. Bishop should hold off on summer break until this

important business is taken care of.

Doreen Lawton June 23, 2007.

anyone else can." (Elsa Maxwell)
Senate GOP Leader Mike
Bishop should insist that State
Senate Republicans work with Gov. Jennifer Granholm in solving the serious problem of the 8 million dollar deficit in the 2008 budget before they leave for vacation. Universities and schools cannot plan budgets for 2007-2008 until this crisis is resolved.

"Persons show their character

in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable."

"Laugh at yourself first, before

Education is the key to a mean-The State Legislature and

can occur. To quote Granholm, "We are going to have to, both sides, cast very difficult votes."

Hannah Provence Donigan

Garden Walk

It takes a village to raise inter-

Happy 4th Anniversary Fox Run,

Gardeners of Northville & Novi at our 2nd Garden Walk Adventure With wholehearted sincerity

vents room.

The Belmont Clubhouse will also eature a private dining room, visit us sometime.

Michael McCormick is All care documentation systems will be completely wireless and paperless to maximize one-on-one care provision.

Special amenities will include a Description of the continuous continuous programs like the Center for dimensional programs like the Center for Continuous Learning and Voi. McCormick has been responsible for directing the daily operations of Fox Run since its opening in 2004 University to more residents as JOIN IN: Discussiour stories online via Story Chat at novinews.com

OMMENTARY

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LET'S TALK ,

wistwatches superfluous. However, wrist-watches have no only endured, but they are more popular than ever. Much of this has to do with the fact that lies pieces of Jewelry so thoroughly reflect the wearer's personal style than the watch on his or her wrist. Does watches speak of elegance while sport watches underserve untiled lifestyles.

The Center for Michigan

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, commited citizens can change the orld. Indeed, it is the only -- Margaret Mead,

pioneering anthropologist It is with the words of Margaret Mead that the Center for Michigan a

nonprefit. bipartisan "Think and Do Tank," continues its quest to bring together citizens across the state to find pragmatic solu-tions to address the ills that are dragging our state down. Founded by retired newspaper publisher Phil Power in 2006, the Center continues in helping us pre-pare for the future.

The Center for Michigan boldly declares:

"Michigan's economic, state wide public engagement campaign. They

have gathered more than 100 bipartisan leaders in May 2007 to discuss future. Now, in a multiyear campaign, they aim

citizens in in-depth community conversations tion Michigan for growth and success.
• Provide political tools

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broadly acceptable reform principles that greatly improve the sub stance of statewide politics in near-term election cycles, especially the watershed election o 2010." What is refreshing

about the Center for Michigan initiatives is that they are not com-Lansing-based, Capitol dome insiders, Rather, under the leadership of Phil Power, founder, and the capable day-today direction of John Bebow, Executive Director, its members are crisscrossing the state to seek ideas and energy from everyday cit-izens of Michigan. The

Center for Michigan's

is asking all of us to

spend a little time on

the future of our state

with the ultimate goals:

state, build a bipartisan.

new Michigan, and build

citizens who will work to

a statewide network of

hold elected leaders

accountable for improv-

problems?" However, it is

allows all of us to be part

of the solution. This is well

our problem and the

Center for Michigan is

offering a forum that

grass roots vision for a

Defining Moment Public

Engagement Campaign'

governmental and social ystems are in crisis. In response, the Center for Michigan is launching a

ing Michigan." Yeah, I know, it is easi- Engage thousands of er to curse the darkness statewide leaders and than to light a candle and complain that "it ain't my job; why haven't the Governor and Legislature solved these

and storytelling forums to enhance citizen involvement and pride in

consultant. He served as state superintenden of schools from 2001-2005, Read his internationally recognized report: The New Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org. He

democracy at work and at its finest. We need the ideas, energy and talents of Michigan citizens to help lift the anchor of old ideas, paradigms and policies and to offer new ideas that will help us sail boldly into the 21st century, transformational, technologically driven, global knowledge economy

Get off the Couch! Democracy, if it is to truly work for the people, cannot be a specta tor sport. We need to get more people engaged in long before election day, to help shape our future. You will be hearing and reading more Michigan in the coming can get involved now. Go to www.thecenter formichigan.net and take a look what the Center is doing. Sign up for their weekly elec

the couch and get Yes, we need our leaders to act with a sense of urgency to solve today's be willing to create a new reality for our state that clearly understands u

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only make up a small future. Our future will alization and entrepreneurship. We must

of every man, woman and child in this state to What kind of future For you? For your children? For your grand-children? Do you want others to plot the future for you or are you willing to roll up your sleeves,

Margaret Mead left us with another quote that should help guide us as we move boldly into the future: "The solution to adult problems tomorrow depends on large measure upon how our children grow up today. We need to grow up. sure we are leaving a

dren to soar in the 21st



percentage of our population, they are 100 perof knowledge, talent, cre ativity, innovation, globinvest in our children and build on the talent

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Thank you. Center for Michigan, Leadership does matter 110112011

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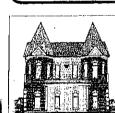
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cent new buildings to our existing clubhouse and six residential buildings.
In early July, Fox Run will pre-

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health care facility, which will complete the continuum of care offered to those living at Fox Run.

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In August, the 52,000-square-foot Belmont Clubhouse will open with economic growth of Novi and is one of the largest construction projects in Southeastern Michigan.

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Wing Band: 6 p.m. Thursday Aug. 9. The Kevin Devine Musical Circus: 7 p.m. The Novi

DETAILS: Fit to be Dved will be there dying T-shirts for \$10 CONFACT: Novi Parks (248)

347-0400: Weather Hotline

(248) 347-0473 11th Annual Michigan Translators/Interpreters

board contest. Network Summer BBQ Luncheon Sunday, July 22, rain or shine LOCATION: 46320 West Ten Tuesday, July 17

Mile Road, across from St. James Catholic Church DETAILS: Friends of MITIN. colleagues, clients, vendors, neighbors and anyone who registers in advance is welcome; free admission: activities include moon bounce-ballet stretch session, ensemble performances 8th Annual Quake on the and Swami Sam reading Tarot

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

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Commerce The Greater Novi Chamber is a nonprofit business association. We provide enjoyable networking opportunities 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 mation, contact; Whitney McClellan, executive director (248) 347-4622 or vingnec@yahoo.com. For event listings: www.greaternovicham-

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CONTACT: Michelle Winn at (248) 835-3754 DATE: Tuesday

DETAILS: See "Golf Outings"

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CONTACT: (248) 624-2826 Summer School Series "The ABCs to Achieving Business TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays. July 31 and LOCATION: Walled Lake

Maple Road

Knittin' Yaras Educational Center, 850 Ladd Road, Building D; enter from DETAILS: Join others and cre-

DETAILS: July 31 "Are You Ready to Double Your Business?" presented by Minesh Raxi: August 28 "Five Keys to Retaining Clients and Getting Referrals" presented by Mark Raymond. \$30 per class or \$60 for entire series CONTACT: Register at Lakes

Chamber (248)624-2826 or Novi Walled Lake Beach Party TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-5 p.m

LOCATION: Historic Lakefront Downtown
DETAILS: Dancing on sand covered streets, live band, limbo contest, kids treasure hunt,

medieval sand castle, wake Chamber Membership TIME/DATE: 11:30 a m

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive DETAILS: Guest Speaker John Schmidt & Howlett presents "State and Local Taxation Issues and Replacement for Single

TIME/DATE: July 21-22 LOCATION: Pontiac Lake DETAILS: APBA inhoard hydroplane races; hospitality tents, souvenir program; silen auction; sponsor/vendor oppor

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tact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743 Summer School Series "The ABCs to Achieving Business'

DETAILS: Co-hosted with the akes Area Chamber of Commerce. See above 20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off

Golf Outing DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 8 DETAILS: See "Golf Outings"

BUSINESS

Females in the Family **Business Affinity Group** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Third

LOCATION: Walsh College Troy Campus DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners in, or work for family business es. Items discussed will be com mon issues, and women can share solutions in a nonthreatening, noncompetitive nonsales roundtable. Registration is

CONTACT: Jan Hubbard, jhubbard@walshcollege.edu

<u>CLASSES</u>

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 shops; call (248) 465-5455 if

Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., secon Tuesday of every month DETAILS: The cost is \$2; beginners welcome. Ceramics Class

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

ate hats and shawls for those in eed. Tai Chi Class TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m.

DETAILS: Ancient Chinese exercise used to improve flexibil ity, balance, strength; no experiince necessary; cost \$5. Meditation

TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to

help reduce stress; class held in reflection space, Cancer Center. TIME/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. Massage

TIME/DATE: Various times, Monday and Thursday DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome. Patients undergoing treatment should bring physician's referral. Call for an appointment: \$50 for 50-minute session.

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

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

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle: adjacent to Twelve Oaks

CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 Open House "TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment

SCHOOL & **GOVERNMENT**

Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting DATE: Tuesday

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Novi School District Board of Education Meeting DATE: Thursday, July 12 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Educational Services Building CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 Novi City Council Meeting tration required.

DATE: Monday, July 23 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

DATE: Monday through Thursday through July 27 TIME: noon-5:30 p.m. LOCATION: Cafeteria at Nov

High School, 24062 Taft Road DETAILS: Summer fun for teens going into 6th-8th grade; wave pool, movies, bowling. field trips, Detroit Tigers, lock-in, tournaments, sports, Cedar

LIBRARY **LINES**

Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed unday during the summer CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. TIME/DATE: 7 PM. first and

third Wednesdays of each

LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Novi City Hall

DETAILS: Summer reading program for kids up to fourth grade; sign up on-line or in

DETAILS: Summer reading for kids going into fifth grade and up; awesome programs and

Adult Summer Reading

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

today and July 12 DETAILS: Stories and fun: children need not be accompa nied by adult: no registration necessary; space limited Drop-In Story Time for Ages

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Friday and July 13 DETAILS: Stories and fun; children accompanied by adult; other siblings welcome; no registration necessary: space limit

Duct Tape Program TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Come and make your own duct tape creation with ideas from William Beacom: \$2 material fee; grade 5 and up; registration required. Novi Knitters TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m.

knitter's group in the Youth area; all levels welcome. Movie Days TIME/DATE: 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday and July 24: DETAILS: Ages 4 and up;

bring your pillow or blanket; snacks provided; no registration; space is limited; titles announced in library Great Lakes Lyric Opera: Green Eggs and Ham TIME/DATE: 7-7.45 p.m.

Wednesday DETAILS: Musical production of "Green Eggs and Ham;" all

Crime Lah TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Monday,

DETAILS: Become forensic scientists as you analyze the evidence gathered from a fictional crime scene at the library; pre-sented by Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum; for kids entering grade

Make II and Take It Craft DATE: Tuesday July 17 TIME: 1 p.m. for ages 5-6; 2

DETAILS: No registration; \$2 Merlin's Magic Show DATE: Wednesday, July 18 TIME: 1-1:45 p.m. for ages 4 and up; 7-7:45 p.m. for all ages DETAILS: Magic, comedy and audience participation; no regis

Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West CONTACT: (248) 624-3772

TIME/DAY: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays DETAILS: Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5 DATE: Tuesdays, July 17 and

LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa DATE: Wednesdays July 11 nd August 8 LOCATION: Sims Park, Quinif

DATE: Wednesday, July 25 LOCATION: Riley Park, DATE: Thursdays, July 5, 19

and August 2 LOCATION: Eagle Pond, Owl Court Playscape TIME: 12:30-1:15 p.m. DETAILS: Bring a blanket; listen to stories, create simple

craft: ages preschool-8. DETAILS: Boys and cirts all ages invited to sign up for summer reading clubs; play giant board game "Get a Clue;" participants solve mystery of missing dinosaur, learn secret message program includes treats and

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TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. today DETAILS: Scavenger hunt to ments provided. Mystery Box Capers TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12 DETAILS: Dare to reach into a box of secrets to retrieve clues. TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. Friday DETAILS: Fun for ages 9 and

Clues to Health and

Happiness TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday DETAILS: Workshop for parents; Dr. Lynn Vaughn helps parents learn how to help their chil-

Classical Music Series TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first Tuesday of each month classics, discussions and refreshments; lasts about 90

Book Discussion Group TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Drop in for informa discussion; bring a bag lunch; check with library for current book selection.

Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Closed CONTACT: (248) 624-2512

TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. hursdays DETAILS: Coffee and conversation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries, trying to improve their English: no

help the group. CONTACT: Karin at the Information Desk One-Stroke Painting Class:

Garden Sign Project TIME/DATE: 6-7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Lise quick and easy painting method to make a summer garden sign; instructor is in advance at Information Desk

Fun-In-The-Sun Adult Summer Reading Program
DETAILS: Sign up now; win weekly prizes; read a book, fill out review form and enter into drawing; final party on August 4 Informal Book Discussions TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday July 12 DETAILS: Read "On Beauty" by Zadie Smith; come prepared for a stimulating discussion; for estions call Sheila or stop by "Get A Cine" Children's

Summer Reading Clubs DETAILS: Children ages 2-10 To-Me and Summer Reading is read to) eight or more books y August 11 is invited to the Closing Celebration on August 14; prizes for reading one, five Fantastic Fridays

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. DETAILS: For ages 2-6, with an adult; 30 minutes of stories songs, crafts and fun; please register; Friday "A Very Berry Day"; July 13 "It's a Small World"; July 20 "Reuse, Reduce, Recycle"; July 27 "Very Friendly

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

Jumbo Crafts Day #2

DETAILS: Visit five more



■ Deadline: Must be received by noon on Monday o be published in the Thursday edition. Call (248) 349-1700 for

unique craft stations; mystery

additional information.

It's A Mystery TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 17 DETAILS: Professional Storyteller Christopher Measzros, from Kalamazoo. "Know Your Library"

Reading Club for 'Tweens and DETAILS: Register now if you are in middle or high school. Jumbo Crafts Day #2 TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday DETAILS: Volunteer for Jumbo Graft Day #2. Harry Potter Party TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Fans of all ages

welcome; magical evening TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: Annual Teen Crafts

Night, "Altered Art".

Mother/Daughter Book Club TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Nednesday, July 18 DETAILS: Girls entering grades 4-6 and their mothers, aunts or grandmas welcome: reading "Bridge To Teriabithia by Katherine Paterson; potluck Miss Jane: multiple copies of Desk: register in Children's

mapping and second according NOVI SENIOR CENTER

Dance-Beg. Noon: Lunch

Friday

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12:15 p.m.; Contract Bridge

-3 p.m.: Computer Lab

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Line Dance

9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength

11 a.m.: Medicare with Jack

12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge 1 p.m.: Bingo

8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf

12:30 o.m.: Pinochle

Coffee and Conversation

Intermediate class

1 p.m.: Bingo

Wednesday

9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-

10 a.m.: Asian Pacific

11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab

1-3 p.m.: "Ask the Lawyer" by

9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength

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

11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds

11:30 a.m.: Beginning

noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging 1-2:30 p.m.: "Talk It Over"

1-2:30 p.m.; Sing-A-Long

2-4 p.m.: Estate Planning by

6:30 p.m.; Clagging

Beg/Easy/Int 7:30 p.m.; Club Clogging.

Clagging

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

10 a.m.: Body Recall

10:30 a.m.: Quilting

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

9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength

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

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noon: Lunch

Monday

Located in the Meadowbrook rmons Senior Complex 25075 Meadowbrook Road Thursday 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf

annual game.
"It's the largest international tournament in women's history," Elliot, said. "It's been fun. We 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Line

Having a tournament in the Detroit area makes for a central Entries came from the east coast Canada, Chicago and as well as two local teams. But location was one thing, getting good teams together in the spirit of competi-

American teams together but also tournament divided the

game of the tournament

What is SPORTS SPOTLIGHT? Each week, the Novi News takes a closer look at Novi athletes. Have a suggestion? E-mail:



Richarz got or

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game against the Chicago

Edwards hosted a bowling fundraiser at the Lucky Strike Lanes in Novi on June 28.
Former and current NFL stars

Former and current NFL stars More photos from - the such as Barry Sanders and Jerome fundraiser can be found on 16A.



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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: WOMEN'S BASEBALL

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Women's talent showcased on area ballfields

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Randall Patterson

It's called America's game, But for a few days in Northville and Novi, it was the ladies' game. The Can-Am Spirit of portsmanship Women's Interplace June 30-July 2 at Novi, Northville and Catholic Central high schools, featuring 11 teams

Detroit Diesel player and tournament director Lauren Elliot started to get the ball rolling months ago but didn't really know what to expect. Before she knew t, teams were lining up to get

nvolved "When we first started this, we expected six to eight teams, It was going to be sort of a small venue, we thought," Elliot said. "Before we knew it, we had 18 teams that

wanted to come, "We went from a pothing, maybe-possibly kind of tournament to being overwhelmed."

Elliot said the tournament, which started Saturday and finished Monday, will become an

"We are going to do this again. We anticipate at least 12 teams next year, and that's bare minimum. It may be 18 to 20.

Crossing borders

tion was the ultimate goal.

"This tournament was really to not only to bring the Canadian and an elite level." Elliot said

upper) and West (lower) to keer Play started Saturday at Novi, orthville and Catholic Central fields. Pool play continued on Sunday and the finals were played Monday at Catholic Central

King and His Court

While the women were playing ardball, the men took to the field or a fast-pitch baseball game. The King and His Court, four-man



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Edwards pretends to "posts up" against Detroit Piston

Stars show for Edwards

Former U-M receiving star's foundation hosts bowling furndraiser in Novi

Piston Rasheed Wallace, also took

time to roll a few games.
Several actors and actresses

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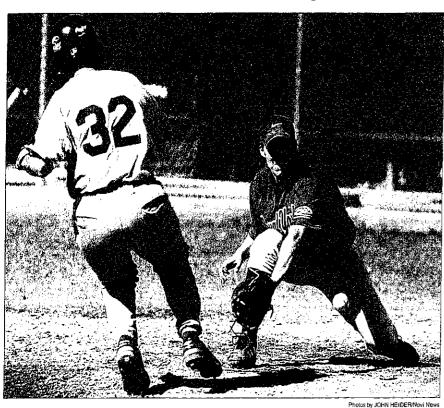
High Schools, which provided 400 helmets to Detroit area

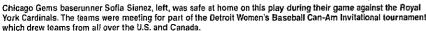
Some of the work the Braylon

Braylon Edwards stays in the news for all the right reasons. He started the Braylon

Former Pittsburg Steeler Jerome Bettis mingles before bowling at Lucky Strike Lanes in Novi.

The ladies' game







Helen Filarski, left, and Mary Moore, stars of the 1940 and 50's All American Girls' Professional Baseball League were on hand to sign baseballs and cards at last week's invitational tournament in Novi. Filarski played with the '45 champions the Rockford (Illinois) Peaches, and Moore played with the Springfield Sallies.



A batter with a team from Pawtucket, Rhode Island laces a ball into the outfield during an afternoon matchup at Catholic Central's Novi field

Actress and Producer Vivica Fox bowls at Lucky Strike

King and His Court wow, entertain crowd



King and His Court barnstorming softball player Charlie Dobbins, center, gives some pointers to an assembly of girls during the Can-Am invitational at Catholic Central

shortston. Feigner took the challenge, and the King and His Court were born.

After Karen Newman got

"During those few moments of

moment of silence.

By Jeff Theisen

Legendary fastpitch softball player Eddie Feigner passed away n February, but his team, King

things started by singing the Star Spangled Banner, Knight took a couple of minutes to reflect on the fate Feigner and asked for a and His Court five on.

The four-man barnstorming team entertained the crowd Monday before the finals of the silence. I kind of reflect on what it has meant to me for him to put his Women's Can-Am baseball tour-

er, first baseman and a shortstop
— that's all against a full, ninman squad.

The show is much like the

this," Kriight said, "Unless you do
it, you can't imagine the totality
of the whole thing.

"The games are the best part,

nan squad.

The show is much like the "The games are the best part, Harlem Globetrotters, more fun than serious, But the foursome still the greatest show on dirt." shows they have talent to spare.

Pitcher Rich Hoppe, who said he was more than 60, showed off tion with the players and the fans.

his mastery on the mound with a behind the back and through the legs. He even pitched to a couple of batters blindfolded. Jack Knight, in his 26th year

with the team, said it can be rough traveling as much as the team does, but meeting people and put-ting on the show is what it's all

Despite having to jump on a plane for a trip back across the country to California, the famous foursome took time after the game

to run a clinic for a group of girls.

"This is the 26th season that
I've been able to meet the greatest people in America, be in the great est towns in America and enjoy the greatest things that America has to offer," Knight said. "It's a job that so many people would diust to have.

"There's nothing else like it, and I'm so happy that I'm blessed

The King and His Court have been performing since 1946. Feigner, a hard-throwing pitcher, told a team he could beat them with him and a catcher, but he wouldn't want the other team just to walk them to get out of an inning. The opposing manager said to bring a first baseman and a ■ BOWLING: Stars show up for Braylon Edwards Foundation



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Sports Shorts

Ferriman makes honor roll

Justin Ferriman, the son/daughter of Edward Ferriman and Cynthia Ferriman of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School, is one of 101 scholar-athletes from Albion College who have been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Academic Honor Roll for the 2006-2007 academic year, Ferriman was a member of the seccer team.

An individual making the Jeanne's Academic Honor Roll must

An individual making the league's Academic Honor Roll must have earned a varsity letter in a sport and maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire school year.

3-on-3 Micro-Soccer Shootout

The University of Michigan Athletic Department will hold its 16th annual 3-on-3 Micro-Soccer Shootout at U-M's Mitchell Fields on annual 3-on-5 Micro-soccer Shootout at U-M 8 Mitchell Fields of July 21. A \$90 fee per team guarantees at least four games. Age groups from 7 to adult for boys and girls will also include recre-

groups from 7 to add the long and girls will also include recla-ational and compelitive divisions.

Registration forms can be found at www.umsoccer.com. For fur-ther information, call (734) 647-1201 or e-mail Idurkee@umich.edu. Forms must be postmarked by July 12. All proceeds benefit Michigan

The Summer Basketball Academy

Area players will receive the best individual instruction available in a camp setting. Four weeks to choose from: July 9-12, July 16-19, July 23-26 and July 30-Aug 2. The Academy will involve players in three 23-26 and July 39-Aug 2. The Academy will involve players 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. Baskethall 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 camp fee is \$135.

Contact Coach Paul at coachpaul@hasketballworkshop.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.

Bach camp cost \$165 and is aimed at improving the serious basetedall player. Space is limited to 100 campers per session.

Visit www.allarcabasketballcamp.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 14:30 p.m. July 18-22 at Novi Middle School, Cost of the camp is \$140 and will include all aspects of basketball and player development. Participants will also receive a T-shirt and outdoor basket

The boys and girls shooting camp for grades 2-5 will run 12:30-2 p.m. and for grades 6-9 2:15-3:45 p.m. July 23-27 at the Novi Middle School. The camp costs \$68 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 am. for one class and 10:15-11:45 am. for another class July 23-27 at Novi Middle School. The cost is \$68 for each class and will teach the basic skills

Gym clothes and gym shoes are required for all camps.

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Midwest Region II Champs

Michigan Wolves U15 Boys dominate, earning their second consecutive trip to the National Championship. The Michigan Wolves U15 Boys soccer team, coached by Lars Richters (Livonia Stevenson boys soccer head coach) and part of the Michigan Wolves-Hawks Soccer Club, entered the 2007 Midwest Regional Championships with a target on their backs as the returning Midwest Regional Champions. The Wolves earned their birth this year by winning the Michigan State Cup. State Cup Champions from the surrounding Midwestern States gathered in lowa for their chance to earn a trip to the National Championships. The top seeded Wolves breezed through their pool play by beating Javanon (KY) 2-0, Red River United (ND) 7-0 and

Ankeny Fusion (IA) 12-0. In the semifinal match, the Wolves faced their toughest test in Scott Gallagher (MO). Trailing 0-1 at the half, the Wolves Joshua Gatt tied the game 1-1 at the 48:30 mark on a great pass from Soony Saad. Ten minutes later, Cody Henderson made a perfect pass to Saad, who scored the eventual game winner. The defense of Kevin Cope, Ryan Keener, Nick Tacconelli, Vinh Nguyen and Ryan Barrent closed the door, limiting Gallagher's chances. The Wolves' keeper, Sasa Miskovic made two huge saves late in the game to preserve the vic-

In the finals, the Wolves faced another Michigan team, VardarStars, who qualified as a wildcard. The Wolves dominated from the start. Once again, Gatt opened the scoring. Jordan Tyler and Henderson scored a goal apiece, while Saad added two, giving the Wolves a 5-0 halftime lead. Saad scored two more goals in the second half, giving the Wolves a 7-0 finals victory. Midfielders Joey D'Agostino, Etienne Lussiez and Josh Barens controlled the middle of

In the five games played, the Wolves scored 30 goals and gave up only one. Gatt and Saad led the Wolves in score ng with eight goals each. Jordan Tyler added 5. The remaining goals were scored by Jad El-Zein (3), Doug Beason (2), Nick Sclabassi (2), Henderson and Lussiez.

Front Row, from left: Etienne Lussiez (Livonia), Joshua Gatt (Plymouth), Joshua Barens (Diamondale), Rick McCarthy (Novl), Nick Tacconelli (Northville), Vinh Nguyen (Canton)
Second Row: Jordan Tyler (Rochester), Ryan Barrett (Grand Rapids), Adam Grinwis (Ada), Sasa Miskovic (Canton),

Soony Saad (Dearborn), Joey D'Agonstino (Livonia), Ryan Keener (Grand Blanc) Back Row: Coach Joe Zawackl, Nick Sclabassi (Northville), Cody Henderson (West Bloomfield), Kevin Cope

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