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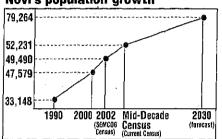


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Little Leapers

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Daniel Kohut, 6, center, and other kids leap over soccer balls at Novi Community Sports Park last week dur-ing the Detroit Rocker Soccer Camp. The camp, which ran for a week, gave the kids a solid beginning in learning and playing the sport. In the exercise pictured, the campers were running a gauntlet as others were trying to hit them with the soccer balls – the object being to avoid getting hit. Novi's population growth



■ Verdict still out on State funding

By Kelly Murad

The results of the mid-decade census are in, totaling 52,231 people residing within the Novi city limits.

The special census was con-ducted to determine if the City is eligible to receive additional funding and liquor licenses from the state. In order for Novi to qualify for

additional money, the census must indicate a 10 percent increase from the previous census. Novi's growth was slightly more than 10 percent in comparison to 2000.

But the verdict is still out on whether Novi will receive additional funding from the State.

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fy, but appropriations have been not made," City Novi's said of finance direc-

Maryanne Cornellus Smith-Roy, It is up to the State Legislature to decide how

State Legislature to decide how much, if any, additional funding Novi will receive.

"Once we qualify by the (state) election bureau, we are automatically considered for our proportionate share of any appropriations," she said.

At this time, the City is unsure how long the State Legislature will take to make the decision reparading anorountations.

regarding appropriations.

The census results should also impact City liquor licenses.

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# Novi residents put fitness first for health, fun



Photo courtesy of Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Deplartn

X-Tri Novi participants wade in Walled Lake, X-Tri was

By Kelly Murad

The Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department is partnering with the Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce and the race promo-tion company 3-Discipline to five-part race series present a five called Fit Novi.

The series of events take place between June and November and are designed for males and females of all ages and fitness lev-

The goal of the series is to pro-mote a healthy, active, communi-

ty, said Tracic Ringle, the Parks Department communications and resource development

That is one of our initiatives within the department," she said. "A lot of people are interested in getting started with something like this."

something like this."

The series began with X-Tri, June 30 in Lakeshore Park and had more than 55 participants. The participants had the option of competing in a triathlon or duathlon, featuring swimming, running and mountain biking. Participants can join any of the

Michigan Mountain Bike Association Race Registration

The Michigan Mountain Bike Association Race is July 15 at Lakeshore Park.

Park.

Per-registration: www.teamtreefarm.com \$100 per leam
Day-of registration: 8 a.m. at Lakeshore Park \$125 per team. Registration
does at 9 a.m. for advanced teams and 10 a.m. for sport teams.
Race begins at 0 a.m. for advanced teams and 11 a.m. for sport teams.
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For, more information regarding the MMBA Race, spoissored by feam Tree.
Farm and Dark Horse Racing, visit www.teamtreefarm.com

events individually, or as a family,

and are not required to sign up for the entire series. The next event is the Michigan

Sunday at Lakeshore Park. The event, which is sponsored by Team Tree Farm and Dark Horse

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#### SATURDAY

Visit the Border's Books Express in Twelve Oaks Mall at 2 p.m. to meet Denise Brennan-Nelson, author of the award-winning "Buzzy the Bumblebee." She will be signing copies of her seventh and latest children's book, "My Grandma Likes to Say," which features many colorful expressions and idioms grandmas, mothers and teache. The book is illustrated by Jane Monroe Donovan

#### SUNDAY

Fans of anime and card games may want to check out the playoffs for the Shonen Jump Yu-Gi-Oh! TCG

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### The ins and outs of home construction projects

Homeowners may be looking to upgrade their homes this sum-mer while the weather is nice, but being aware of city regulations should be at the top of all honeydo lists. City of Novi ordinance do exist, often requiring permits before work may begin.

#### **Heading Outdoors**

deck, pool or tool shed may be the perfect piece for an ideal back-

To start, each outside construction project requires both a woodland and wetland affidavit to ensure the structures will not the balusters (bars) of a guard rail

cross over into these areas.

Also, approval is needed from the neighborhood's Homeowner's Association before construction is proposed to the city for a building permit. Getting the pre-construc-ion fundamentals out of the way should take about 15 working days, said Novi Building Official

"It depends, but the goal is within 15 working days," Hines said. "Typically, we get it done within a week. Commercial permits are altitle more involved, but residential is usually 50/50 and just need a condition for permit.

This is where things get very, very specific. Many permits from the City of Novi require a blueprint of the construction plans on an inch-by-inch hasis

#### **Deck Requirements**

Home Construction

To find out more details on your home project and what is required by the City of Novi, visit http://cityofnovi.org/Services/CommD ev/InfoSheetsManualsAndP ubs/OverviewInfoSheetsMa

18 feet from the house and requir-ing a perimeter guardrail for decks taller than 30 inches are some of the guidelines

The guard rails must be at least 36 inches tall and a mere few inches could restrict homeowner's from must be less than four inches apart.
"Studies show a small child's head could get through a four inch space, so it has to be like 3.99

to measure is to use a sphere, like a ball." be a consistent length and height

**Pool and Spa Requirements** 

If a pool or spa contains 24 water at any point, approval from the local Homeowners Association or Architectural Control Committee is required

Pools and spas must be at least
Shed Requirements Restricting a deck's length to and any overhead wires. They

tion projects must be inspected

I. Decks need to be able to handle sun, wind, rain, snow and discoloring from overexposure to N AL 2. Make your expectations for the deck part of your plan, if you

want it to be used for a certain enough and in the right location.

3. Check up on local ordinances which may restrict building plans.

When hiring a contractor to install a deck, check their references and even see if you can visit to look at their finished

also cannot be within 6 feet of the side or rear property line.

The only exception is a spa-located within an approved deck-area. Therefore, a pool with a 10-foot diameter would require at least a 58-square-foot backyard or larger if overhead wires run directly down the middle. "Miss Dig" must also be noti-fied at (800) 482-7171 prior to no more than 8 1/4 inches tall and

any excavation for an underground pool to stake out the loca-tion of all underground utility lines, according to the City of

must be in the backyard, never the front or side yards.

In doing this, they cannot be closer than 6 feet to property lines or located in any easements, while also maintaining a 10-foot distance from the house.

Adding windows to a shed,

garage or house requires the glass to be no more than 44 inches above the ground, with a mini-



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### City phone service provides quicker inspection results

By Chris Jackett

The new service allows con- tasks tractors and residents to call and dial a code to hear whether they passed the inspection or the reasons why they did not.

with purchase of one Miniature Golf

cities in the state right now." said John Hines, city building official.

"We are one of the busiest

"It's going to give them a service to call when they want and free up our clerical staff for other tional on Monday."

"The inspector can leave the being set, but it should be operational on Monday."

"The inspector can leave the inspection history and a message for the contractor," Hines said. The codes will be as specific as "It'll tell them what's wrong, within limitations. If there's 50 plumbing and mechanical codes for inspectors, and 20-25 for con-

Inspection Line Check the City of Novi Web site at http://www.cityofnovi.org on July 16 for the release of the Inspection



Trampoline Ticket

with purchase of one Go Kart ticket

Local residents put fitness first for health, fun

Racing, is a 4-person relay race on a 10-mile trail in Lakeshore Park, Proceeds from the event go to the Michigan, Mountain Bike Association to benefit and main-

advanced or sport classes. For advanced, each rider is required to do two consecutive laps. For sport, each rider is required to do

"It's supposed to be a fun way to try out endurance racing," said Linda Racey, rider for the Dark Horse Racing team. "Probably the best preparation is to pre-ride the

It is the second year Team Tree hosting the race at Lakeshore Park, and they are expecting 20-

This race, unlike the other four in the Fit Novi series is not organized by 3-Discipline race is not produced by 3-D,"

Ringle said. The Parks Department contracted 3-Discipline to help with the logistics and expertise of the routes, along with assisting with

the marketing of the event Throughout the course of the series, each individual, and/or family, will earn points. At the Candy Cane 5K and Santa Fun Run, Nov. 30, the man, wom will be recognized.

The biggest event of the series ig to be the Run Fest and Fit Commerce expects more than 5,000 visitors at the event which people of all different ability levwill feature a money mile, 5K, 10K or 15K run. The Fit Festival will also feature healthy foods, massage therapy and entertain- guidance and coaching.

porters.

In preparation for the event,
Botsford Center for Health health and fitness issues, as well Improvements is beginning an as undergoing an individual goal elght-week training program Monday.

"(The training program) is for els, from beginning to advanced," said fitness specialist Cristina Noble. "Anyone who wants some The training program involves

specifically to each individual, Noble said,

image statements Customers loans, deposits and investments.

funding Continued from front

> "It should mean an additional two or three liquor licenses," city clerk Maryanne Comelius said. According to Cornelius, the con-

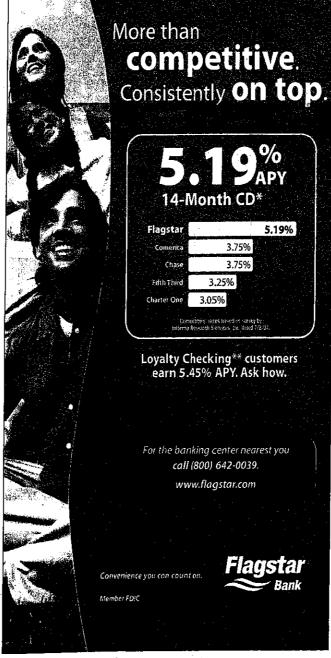
■ Verdict still

out on State

liquor licenses because population affects the amount of licens- ups to be completed by the wines allotted to the City. The City's results were deliv-

determine if the City will receive two or three additional liquor ered to Lansing in April, and cer-tified by the Secretary of State Novi began the mid-decade census in May 2006 when 50 enumerators were hired to go door-to-door throughout the

community. The majority of the reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.





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My Novi, briefly Erickson Advantage selected as Top Leadership

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manes top leadership teams suc-cessful, and to encourage other health care leaders to learn more from the best practices of top leadership teams.

Twelve Oaks is happy to announce that TOPZ Healthier bd's Web site, GoMongo.com

Burger Grill has joined the Lifestyle Café Food Court, locat-

JCPenney. The restaurant is the fourth of its kind in Michigan, and sauces. While building the

natives to traditional fast food. A protein, carbohydrates, dietary team of food scientists, nutrition-fiber, fat and saturated fat.

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HealthLeaders Media, Fox Run

in Novi and Henry Ford Village in Dearborn are both developed

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Leadership Teams in health care 2007 program, sponsored by CIT and Pershing Yoakley &

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brate the outstanding teamwork that occurs in health care organi-

TOPZ Healthier Burger Grill

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opens at Twelve Oaks

Roberto Cavalli at H&M

designers.
The "Roberto Cavalli at H&M" collection will be available in about 200 selected H&M

stores worldwide for a limited period of time starting from November 8. The line will con-

sist of iconic menswear and

women's wear, including lingerie

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H&M clothing store in Twelve Novi Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon September 8, Lakeshore Park. Racers will partak designer will create a one-off colin swimming 800 meters, biking 15 miles and will fin-ish with a 5K run, all in and around Lakeshore Park lection for women and men exclusively for H&M. The line will carry the vital touch and the intense sensuality typical of Roberto Cavalli, one of the world's most notable fashion

Run Fest & Fit Novi Festival September 9, Town Center, This event has a run for everyone including a money mile, 5K, 10K or 15K. The Fit Festival will have entertainment and treats for athleles and their supporters.

Michigan Mountain Bike Association Race

July 15, Lakeshore Park. This annual event hosts

4-person relay teams throughout a ten mile course on

Candy Cane 5K and Santa Fun Run November 30. Main Street, As part of the annual Ringing in the Holidays event, these two races are a great opportunity for families to participate together and stay to enjoy the festive event. Santa himself wil award the participants.

### **Botsford Center for Health Improvements Training**

Fit Novi Series Events

Botsford Center for Health Improvements is hosting an eightweek training program for individuals interested in preparing for the Run Fest, September 9.

The training program is designed for people of all ages and ability levels. Participants will meet Mondays at 7 p.m., begin-ning July 16, at Botsford Center for Health Improvements: For more information regarding the training program call Botsford Center for Health Improvements at (248) 473-3100. For more information regarding the Fit Novi Series contact

Tracle Ringle at (248) 735-5613.

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The back-and-forth between the

Adell said it is his plan to open the

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forced to remove the painted signage City officials said Adell must

come before planning commission

as it is against the current EXPO ordinance the property is zoned.

The Novi businessman said he was

# New Michigan Business Tax Expo Controversy

More than 70 percent of Michigan businesses should see tax cuts as a result of the new Michigan Business Tax.

The recently passed law will take over when the Single Business Tax expires at the end of the year, after a 29-year run.

'It's definitely an improvement, it gets rid of the penalty for creating jobs and giving health benefits to workers, it's not 100 percent perfect, but nothing is. It represents a com-promise agreement," said Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), "It's close to revenue neutral. We will look at it very closely over the next 12 months. We're trying to dot our I's and cross our

Under the new tax, commercial businesses will see a 23 percent reduction in personal property taxes and manufacturers will see a 65 percent reduction. Various other options of the Michigan Business Tax will save money for small businesses and nonprofit

of retail within one square mile in Michigan, from just south of Grand River Avenue to 12 Mile Road. The 23 percent reduction Michigan Interpretation Michigan Interpretation

nesses to move into Michigan.

be a big incentive to carry on big economy and diversify the econoworld class developments in Michigan," Cassis said. The new tax will also remove the drop-off the Single Business Tax had in place for businesses with gross receipts less than \$10

liability for businesses whose

ross receipts are between

anizations, working small- and medium-Novi has the largest amount sized business taxpayers, while in personal property tax will real-ly help." Cassis said. Cassis said she hopes the changes will also encourage busi-of the business world, and are

However, many small business

million (with less than \$115,000 much fairer way to tax businesses. It'd be fairer to make a tax with a broader base.

Exact wording for the tax can be found by searching for Senate Bill 94 at

finad Dakhallah, co-owner of Salon Bellezza in Novi, "I know a lot of people are not really thrilled with it. If it will help the economy, I'm all for it. If it will bring in extra revenue, it could

About 111,000 businesses should expect lower tax bills, while 34,000 see an increase, according to both Cassis and Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office. Of the 34,000 expected to see businesses and insurance companies, which will face a tax premi "The Michigan Business Tax

puts us back on the path to s to move into Michigan.

being innovative. The purpose of all this is to support small businesses as the backbone of our

expect.
"I don't know how it will affect us. The original Single Business Tax didn't affect us that strongly," said Nancy Larson, jewelry pro-fessional and co-owner of Larson's Jewelry Design in Novi. "The state needs to figure out a

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Nancy Larson, co-owner of Novi Main Street's Larson's Jewelry Design, said the change in the state's Michig Business Tax will not really impact her shop, but said she welcomes lower taxes he

the economy? I don't think so. They need to do something broader to bring down taxes." Cassis said small businesses

will see potentially big benefits from the new tax.

"I think it will help stimulate Michigan's economy and make it more competitive. It really pro-

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state is prepared to tweak the

more than 5 percent more than the Single Business Tax. If it does, it will be returned to the tax payers and put in the rainy day fund," Cassis said.

for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

By Kelly Murad and Victoria because he will take the city to coun Mitchell

Kevin Adeli, owner of the Former

this year opposing a sign he painted on the Novi Road and Interstate 96 our.
Adell said the \$308,846.57 he was
Adell said the \$308,846.57 he was former Expo Center as a trade center

paid June 14 by Novi for a portion of Expo Center property totaling less than one acre is below fair market Clemens.

The City said the sign was not within its ordinances and Adell was value, and he will take the city to court to get what he is due.

Adell estimates the property at the south-side of the former Expo Centers worth between \$800,000-\$1 mil-

City officials said the amount paid for approval to open such a business was determined by a city commis-sioned independent appraisal. Novi City Manager Clay Pearson said the property will be used to con-struct a roadway. "(The city's) been in the process the city is blocking him from devel

oping his business because officials do not want the type of clientele in Novi associated with flea markets. "They feel it's not as upscale... for seven to eight years, to acquire the land to extend Fonda Drive from Novi Road to Grand River to and that is what it comes down to." nprove traffic flow and traffic safe-Adell said

Pearson said the complaint to conblocking him from running a busi lemn was filed in September 1998. and looking at building the road has been going on since the mid 1990s. going to give the city the property for the road in exchange for permits to He said the original ring road study lates back to 1984. develop a trade center.

The City was granted the right to purchase the property in a 2005 Michigan Supreme Court decision. Adell accuses the city of wasting expayer dollars via legal fees

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"I was willing to give them the land," Adell said, "I don't see why I can't have a trade center ... It's selective enforcement ... in the end they are going to pay,"

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### **SURPRISE:**

### Look Who's Celebrating 30 Years at Twelve Oaks

By Chris Jackett

It is unlikely that even the most ferocious shoppers have spent as much time at the mall as Mary K.

evlin. Devlin, 60, is celebrating her 30th year of service at Twelve Oaks Mall's former J. L. Hudson store. Transformed into Marshall Fields and currently labeled as Macy's, Devlin has seen the changes first hand since the store opened in 1977. A surprise recognition is coming in

#### A Fragrant Past

The bulk of Mary Kay's time has been spent working in the men's fragrances department.

"She went to get a job for Christmas to make some extra cash and has been there ever since," said husband Jim Devlin, 63, a commercial real estate salesman. "Her clientele base is probably more extensive

than anyone out there. Jim said it is common for Mary Kay to run into friends and clients anywhere from a local restaurant to

a vacation spot states away. "It doesn't matter where we are, Ohio, Illinois, Florida or whereve Mary Kay will see someone she knows and stop to chat. This has become a running gag in our fami-

He credits both Mary Kay's perreasons for the widespread notori-

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back if she could," said Mary "Sue" Douglass, who has worked at Macy's for 29 1/2 years, the past 13 ly popular over there. She's so per-sonable, ladies in other departments ask her about advice in store activity.

Is ask her about advice in store activity.

She's bright, intellectual and daughter's wedding and we've both tough,"

Coworker Linda Qatsha, who has been to all of each other's baby worked with Mary Kay in the men's fragrances department for the last five years, testifies to this claim. Mary Kay's husband said her "No words can really describe how nice of a person she is," Qatsha said. "She took me in when I moved down to the fragrance counter (from men's clothing and bed and bath).

beginning.
"She used to work in an office at

We clicked right away and became very close.

"People look up to her and she'll get you out of a jam. You can call her at home, and she's always there."

"It was a she's always the she'll get you foul to fail the she'll get you out of a jam. You can call her at home, and she's always the she'll get you foul to fail the she'll get you foul the she was the she'll get you foul the she was t

As one of only two Macy s employees starting when the mall opened, the other being Ruthann Templeten of Detroit, Mary Kay is very close with many of the amployees, especially those within As one of only two Macy's

"She's very caring. Anybody she
They take pride sending both of
their daughters through Novi They take pride sending both of State University



Macy's In Twelve Oaks Mall, Devlin is celebrating 30 years with the company.

knows, she's their best friend. I their daughters through Novi think she'd give the shirt off her Community Schools and Michigan busy at Macy's, she often helps

baby-sit her five grandchildren is Ann Arbor and Aurora, Ill, just out

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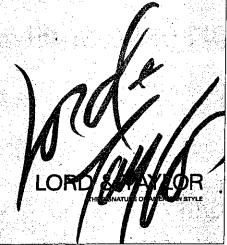
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#### ENGAGEMENTS



McClellan & Stone

Whitney Anne McClellan and announce their engagement Sherry McCleffan of Hanland and is Michelle to Brett Gawley. the executive director of the Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce.

He is the son of Les and Bev

Tom and Cliris Ringo of Salem to make Township are pleased to announce Birmingham. She is the daughter of Keith and the engagement of their daughter

Michelle is a 1999 graduate of South Lyon High School. She gradnated from Michigan State Stone of Oscoda and is the editor of ... University with a bachelor's degree in communications. She is curren An Aug. 4 wedding is planned. Iy employed as an account execu

### Woods and the son of Diana Waldman and Allen Waldman of Malibu, Calif. Brett is a graduate of North Famington High School and graduated from Michigan State University with a bache-

Ringo-Gawley

ive for the advertising firm Campbell-Ewald.

Brett is the son of Louis
Gawley of Grosse Pointe or's degree in advertising. He is employed as an associate creative director

The couple are planning a late July wedding, a honey-moon on the coast of Italy and plan to make their home in

for the advertising firm JWT/Team Detroit.



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### Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Shubel

Donald and Beverly Shubel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Country Place Club House, June 2. The couple was married June 8. 1957 at Pombroke Rible growing up in the same neighborhood. They have resided in Northville for

21 years.
Donald was born in
Cass City. He is retired
from Ford Motor
Commany.
Dearborn engineer. Beverly was born in Detroit. Her voca-

tion has been homemaker. Their children are Linda and Jeff Powell of Detroit, Terri and Shaun Wilfoughby of Woodland Park, Colo. and Ellen Slubel of Canton, They have 2 grandchildren, Luke and Zach Willoughby.

#### BIRTHS

Talan Cash Skiver

weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces David and Jillian Skiver of He joins big brother Hayden Redford are proud to announce Michael, who is 4.

the birth of their son Talan Cash Skiver on April 9 at Providence Hospital, Southfield, His birth Novi.

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any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed of removed as the case may be, at least bive to me and year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary. If the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm, or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land upon which any building or buildings have been exceed shall lait, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Code provisions, the city shall cause the weeds grass, brush deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish, to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the floodfallers or any natural streams or ands which are situated within the floodplains or any natural streams langs which are studened within the loodplants or any hatural streams of watercourses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or watercourses shall be exempted from the provisions of such Code provisions. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruc-tion or removal of same together with a ten (10) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner promoted by law.

provided by law.

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### Window-basher strikes three times, Ford Escape damaged

According to recent police reports, three different cars at three different locations had from twindows troken out between 6 p.m. July 2 and 7 a.m. July 3.

Nothing was stolen from the vehicle.

Nothing was stolen from the vehicle.

According to the police report, the driver had red, watery eyes and smilled of intoxicants. The driver positive for THC, constitution of the provided of intoxicants. The driver between Nine Mile Road and admitted to having three beers and juana.

parked on Summer Lane, between Autumn Park Drive and Autumn Park Sunnybrook Lane, Park Drive and ook Lane, when the front driver-side glass was broken out. There was a wallet with credit way without taking anything, reports said.

A green Ford Escape was parked on Autumn Park Drive, between Sunnybrook Lane and Nine Mile Road, when the front passenger-side window was broken out, renorts said because the first broken out, renorts said because the first broken out.

missing from the vehicle.

ating while intoxicated, posses-sion of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia last

#### Drinking, driving and drugs

A black Ford Fusion was Stratford Lane, when the front arked on Summer Lane, between passenger-side window was hot within three hours. Park Drive and broken out. Again, nothing was "sort-of the designated driver." breath test and his blood alcohol

The driver took a preliminary oncentration was .15 percent.
The officer searched the man and found a small bag containing a

Police arrested a man for minor in possession by consumption and possession of marijuana just before 2 a.m. July 1, reports said. and found a small bag containing a leafy green substance, which appeared to be marijuana, in the stone of marcotic paraphernalia last Thursday, reports said. A small glass pipe with marijuana residue in the bowl The officer pulled the man over at Novi Road and Crowe Drive because the front passenger was and \$10 in fixe's and \$10 in fi

strong odor of intoxicants. The man informed the officers that he was only 20, and had a few drinks before going to see a movie. When the officers asked the man what he was doing, he told them he was just "sleeping it off."

> istered the man's blood alcohol concentration at .11 percent. While conducting a vehicle search, the officers found an "NFL" cooler in the truth that brack Chevrolet Trail Blazer had a container with marijuana parked on Wellington Drive, stems in it and a metal cigarette between W. Pontiac Trail and stems in it and a metal cigarette case that contained rolling papers,

positive as marijuana, weighed of July 1

According to recent police

reports, two incidents of license plates stolen off cars occurred between June 30 and July 1.

The first incident was a Honda
parked on Yorkshire Drive

between Christina Lane and reports said. vehicle noticed the license plate
The substance, which tested and screws missing in the evening

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# MY CITY COUNCIL

### Northwest Quadrant Ring Road study presented at meeting

A presentation was given by Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc., the engineering company that was contracted to perform a scoping study for the northwest quadrant ing road, of Novi Road Coard Pine Ansaure. and Grand River Avenue.

the grant in 1999 for not acquiring the necessary right-of-way ease-

Currently, the city has the required right-of-way easements to do the project. Anderson, Eckstein and

The proposed boulevard and extend it for Grand River Avenue, along with creating an industrial spur. The proposed boulevard would be four lanes with five-foot sidewalks on both sides and a 12-foot

Since the proposed boulevard crosses the Walled Lake Branch of the Middle Rouge River, a bridge spanning 24 feet with an 8-

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The estimated cost for the city Although Novi had received a is between \$3.8 and \$4.2 million. grant in the 1990s to construct a life the city is interested in pursuing road connecting Novi Road to Grand River Avenue, the city lost engineer and design the entire plan before looking into potential funding sources.

#### First reading of text

amendment approved Council unanimously approved Anderson, Eckstein and Council unanimously approved the first reading of the consideration to amend the text of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to Ito Grand River Avenue, along allow I-I light industrial uses to with creating an industrial spur. the existing EXPO, exposition the proposed boulevard would be four lanes with five-foot side-walks on both sides and a 12-foot in the council man and the city of ing to clarify which standards, such as height restrictions, would

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used vehicles on their property to selling only Hummer vehicles.

the owner selling other used vehicles, aside from those accepted in trade, and Matthew Quinn, of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour, spoke on behalf of the Hummer dealership, claiming the SDO agreement does not state his client cannot self

other vehicles.

Mayor David Landry said by reading the agreement, it There was a unanimous vote among Council to refer the proselling only Hummer vehicles, posed second amendment to Special Development Option owner does not want the restriction, the planning commission to mean agreement.

The Hummer dealership, on the Council members Toni Nagy, corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, has been not in favor of restricting the addressed the issues by explainsited for displaying non-Hummer owner of the Hummer dealership

#### addressed the issue, claim- Koala-T Construction awarded contract for sidewalk project Council unanimously approved

Meadowbrook roads.

to award the contract of the 2007 sidewalk program to Koala-T Construction, the lowest qualified bidder in the amount of \$180,902. The sidewalk project, which has upset some local residents, will be occurring along parts of Nine Mile, 10 Mile and

Two residents of 10 Mile Road spoke in front of the Council to express their concerns with the addition of sidewalks. The main issues discussed were the safety hazards of having a sidewalk only seven feet from 10 Mile Road, which is 45 mph, and the damage the construction of the sidewalk would cause the trees along the

ing the city will do everything it can to protect the trees and by expressing that although it would be ideal to build the sidewalk fur-

distance between the pavement and the sidewalk is only seven

#### **Board and Commission**

members appointed Council appointed six board meeting last Monday.

Andrew Gutman and Wayne Wrobel were re-appointed to the planning commission. Wrobel was also appointed as the plan-

the Zoning Board of Appeals per the Michigan Zoning Enabling Wingfield were re-appointed to the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission and Elizabeth Iszler

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# MY SENIOR LIFE



# Reducing, Reusing and Recycling with age

BJ Smith remembers her mother using the same wax paper to wrap her sandwiches for school to save money when she was young.

The 85-year-old Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks resident tried recy-cling several years ago and contin-ues to be passionate about keeping her world clean and clutter free.

As part of Waltonwood's elforts to recycle. Smith oversees the connumity's recycling center, by Abitibi, which is good for paper

"For six years, I've been bugging the directors to do something as far as recycling here." Smith said, "If we can save all these papers from going to the landfills, then we'll have more space and the fewer trees we'll have to cut down." Smith said though Waltonwood

has only been recycling paper for about six mouths, more people an becoming aware of the importance of the cause.
"We do get a small amount of

money for what we recycle, but that's not why we're doing it," she said, "For six years I've lugged my stult to 11 Mile Road, It's not easy when you're my age.

Like Smith, many Novi seniors

believe recycling should be an important part of life and hope more people take part. Residents at Fox Run also know the importance of recycling.

Like Widtonwood, Fox Run's res ident community also takes part in the Abitibi recycling program. Each week residents donate their new spa-

mercial printing papers as well as a major producer of wood products, serving clients in over 70 countries—the initial trip to visit the first om its 45 operating facilities. graders at Lone Pine Elementary Abitibi is <u>Midols Abt !!largest!</u> School in Bloomfield Hills,

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Residents of Novi's Fox Run bring their knowledge of recycling to area elementary

Stepping up recycling

Fox Run have taken steps to help pers to the community's recycling effort, which generates revenue for the Benevolent Cure Fund.

Abitibi-Consolidated is a global movement of the Benevolent and community and community benevolent and the second second at Fox Run, and

recyclers of newspapers and maga- prompted by Jean Ramseyer, PYP eled to the school to once again coordinator for Lone Pine, daugh-ter of Fox Run resident, Isabel

> we try to educate the children on environmental concerns, even as first graders. Ramseyer said. "The inter-generational aspect of this project was an added benefit to working with the seniors who live at Fox Run."
>
> The serior said of the children and Fox Run alike," Mikkelsen said. Recycling as well as, the relationship-building between our community members and the children is a valuable lesson for all." "We try to educate the children for the children and Fox Run

After Mikkelsen and Pinckney's first visit, the first graders decided to collect papers to help Fox Run with their weekly efforts.

After several weeks of collections, Lone Pine invited Fox Run to Oakland County (RRRASOC),

pick-up the donated materials. ick-up the donated materials. said seniors are among the top Several residents and staff travRecycling where it

• In 1999, recycling and composting activities prevented about 64 million tons of material from end-Ing up in landfills and incin-

. Today, the United States waste, a rate that almost doubled during the past 15

· Recycling of specific materials has grown: 50 percent of all paper, 34 per cent of all plastic soft drink bottles, 45 percent of all aluminum beer and soft drink cans, 63 percent of all steel packaging and 67 percent of all major appliances

• By 2005, almost 9,000 curbside programs had sprouted up across the nation. As of 2005, about 500 materials recovery facilities had been estab lished to process the collected materials.

"Seniors are the most highly represented group at recycling events," Csapo said. "Without a doubt, they a visceral connection and through the scarcity of resc either the depression or World War

city-wide recycling program in place, RRRASOC is an intergov-

Walled Lake and Wixom. Csapo said RRRASOC helps to arrange drop of locations for recy-cling, provide assistance for conmunities without curbside pro-grams and also is responsible for the city's household hazardous waste program, coming up in

"Recycling is important, cutting down on pollution, global warming and saving landfill space," he said. "We're trying to get the message out that recycling has been shown to be a job creator as well.

understand how it can help the world in which we live.

"if everyone took all the paper and recyclables they have in their homes and got rid of them properly, we wouldn't have the problems in our environment we hear about everyday," said Clair McCartney 68, of Novi. "We should all do something, not take advantage of this beautiful place we live."

McCartney said she does her part in recycling, constantly sepa-rating paper, plastic, metal and her household waste.

"Just the senior population alone can make a difference," she said, "I will continue to recycle as long as I can. It's not something that's hard

taught as a kid to recycle. I taught my kids to recycle. And I will teach others the importance of it too."

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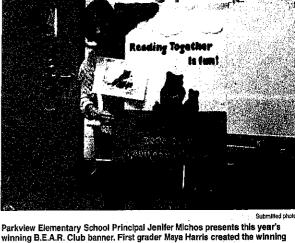
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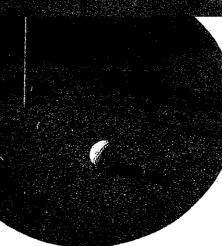
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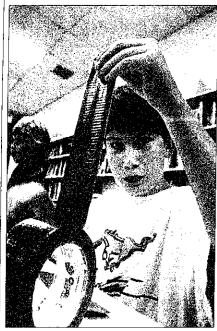


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Tearing off a long piece of tape, Gabriel Yamina was one of many kids who showed up to the Novi Public Library Monday to learn how to make stuff out of duct tape. A workshop, led by Midland's "Duct Tape Guy"
William Beacon, taught kids how to make duct tape book marks, wallets and flowers.

### On Campus

Northern Michigan University Jolie L. Vitale of Novi graduated

Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor of science deone in Marketine in May Rachel E. Watson has been named the NMU Communications and Marketing Department Dean's List for

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List: Senior Heather D. Balon. daughter of Michael and Denise Balon: and senior Megan L Garnham, daughter of Robert and

#### Denison University

Janine Marie Waranowicz, daugh ter of Dr. Mark and Candice Waranowicz of Novi and a 2004 graduate of Navi High School, was named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Denison University. Waranowicz is a senior pursuing a

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### Novi Wildcats Destination

lmagiNation Presentation Novi Community Schools ent three teams to Destination ImagiNation Global Finals at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. on May 23-26.

The students competed against teams from the United Kingdom, Turkey, Brazil, Poland China Mexico China, Poland, Mexico, Guatemala and the United States. There were a total of 991 eams from 13 countries; 18,000

The Novi elementary team came in 25th of 67 teams competing in Card-DI-ology; the Novi high school team came in Car w came 9th of 41 teams competing in Direct Flight; and the Novi middle school team came in 2nd l-ology.

#### Novi band director honored

Mark Hourigan, band Director at Novi High School, was elected membership in the American chool Band Directors' Association (ASBDA) at the National Convention held last week in Dearborn. The ASBDA is a national organization composed of professional trained, experi-enced directors and teachers of school bands whose purpose is to advance and improve music edu cation. Directors are selected or the basis of their teaching experi ence, the success of their musi program and the recommendation of members of the organization.

#### Noví girls soccer honored

The Novi High School Girls Soccer Team was honored recently by Oakland County Vice Chairman Hugh D. Crawford for winning three consecutive socces insecutive an During an the championships. During an evening meeting, the Commissioner presented a proclamation to the team.

PREMIER

MEDICAL

#### Fuerst scholarship

In the spring of 1996 the Board of Education entrusted the Novi Educational Foundation with the management of funds provided to the school district by the Estate of Ruby Fuerst. Her will provided the district use the funds from her estate to provide scholarships based primarily on need to residents planning to continue their post secondary education. The board directed the founda-

tion to provide scholarships each year in an amount totaling up to \$20,000. The recipients are: Amber Aschwanden, Daniel Fryatt, Leah Albert Vellathottam Cortlan White, Geoffrey Atia-

Novi High School Marching

The Novi High School

materning bailo is faving a var-wash fundraiser 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Novi United Methodist Church, on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. For more information, call (248) 504-0728.

#### Incoming students may learn the basics of marching and prop-

er formation, while learning to carry and play their instruments, at an upcoming student mini band camp. Camp is at the high school 1:30-4:30 p.m., July 17-19. Contact Mr. Mark Hourigan (248) 449-1520 or mhourigan@novi.k12.mi.us. sneakers are shown off

#### Marching band camp

Feet First A pair of William "Duct age Guy" Beacon's high-top duct tape

#### during the Novi Library's summer program. Marching band camp this year will entail six days of intensiv

preparation in learning the fall show, titled "Immortal Beloved," parents Saturday evening in the featuring the music of Beethoven. This takes place July 30-Aug. 4.

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The band will play the show for



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to taking the school's sports pro-

grams to higher levels, two other

First, it was announced that

Franklin Road Christian School

has hired a new athletic director

ents were made at

belief applies to the new sports

complex as well.
"We are actively raising the

project is within reach now that one of the members of Brightmoor church and the grandparent of sev-eral graduates of Franklin Road Christian School have donated

The state-of-the-art athletic corner of 13 Mile Road and Michigan 5, a site shared with Brightmoor Christian Church.

The new sports complex will house two baseball diamonds, and a multi-use soccer field, for the middle and upper-school sports

doing everything with excellence," said school Superintendent Pastor Tim Gambino, "We have excelled at developing our students spiritually, academically, and artistically, Now we are expanding our focus to include excellence in athletics," School officials said the fields will play a critical role in taking

the athletics program to a higher level of excellence.

Currently, Franklin Road has to

University of Illinois where he played college basketball.

Most recently, he has been serv-Pastor Gambino. As with all projects associated with the school, Franklin Road Christian School operates on a

Albion College awarded ment

Southfield. is the creation of an Athletic Advisory Board.

Carl A. Gerstacker Liberal Arts David and Julie Landry of Novi Program in Professional Management. She is the daughter of William and Karen Crocker of

letes and our athletics program."

Blackwell is a graduate of the

ing as the assistant athletic director

at Faith Christian Academy in

lence. The students are an groun-aice of Novi High School. Maxwell Landry received a Briton Award and will be a firsh-Shannon Crocker, received a Briton Award and will be a firsh-Presidential Scholarship and will man majoring in economics and of Sjeven and Kathryn be a freshman participating in the management. He is the son of Novi.

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### Novi Franklin Road Christian School builds sports complex

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Franklin Road Christian

School, please contact

school superintendent

Pastor Tim Gambino at

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new sports complex, send a

check made payable to FRCS, to: Franklin Road

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Christian School: 40800 W.

Advisory Board is to tap into the

wealth of experience and knowledge of individuals within the Franklin Road Christian School

and Brightmeer communities, the

could help build the future of the

als stepping-up to serve on the advisory board are; retired Detroit

Lion. Robert Porcher: former

Detroit Red Wing, Joe Kocer; former Scattle SuperSonic and new

basketball recruiter, David

Williams; as well as five other ded-

icated and successful executive

Director, Athletic Director, Blackwell; long-time

MY EDUCATION

As the school year ended, excitement filled the atmosphere as major announcements were made concerning the Novi Franklin Road Christian School

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athletic program. the new athletic field complex, the introduction of a new athletic director and the establishment of a newly created Athletic Advisory

complex will be built on the prop-erty of the current Christian school campus, located on the northwest

mer Seattle SuperSonics player, Glynn Blackwell, eams,
"At FRCS we are committed to "Glynn comes to FRCS with an understanding of what it takes to make it to the highest level in a sport. He knows the value of teamwork, and he knows how to win," Gambino sau.
"Furthermore, he is a man of great faith and great integrity.
"We are thrilled to have Glyan joining our staff. He will play a pivotal role in developing our ath-

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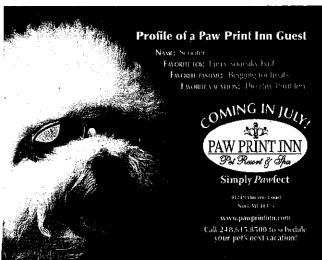
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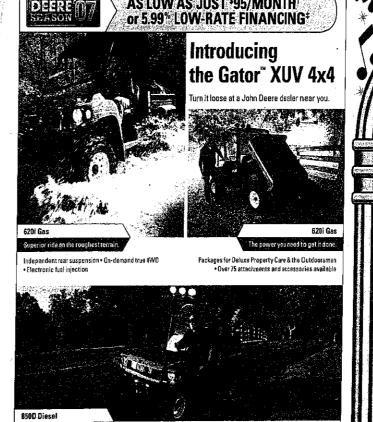
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and professionals, all of whom care deeply about the school's stu-School officials said the purpose -Submitted to the Novi News.

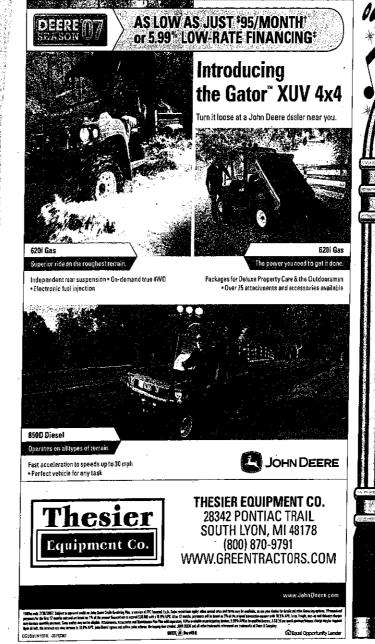
Mason Irvin received a Webster Scholarship and will be a freshman majoring in mathematics. He is the son of Charles and Martha Irvin of

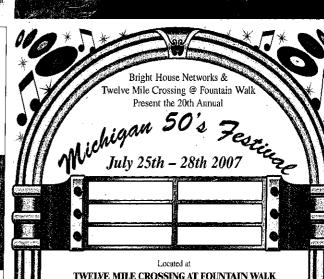
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### Novi News

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### In our opinion:

### Get moving

The Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department conjunction with the Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce and race promotion company 3-Discipline, is hosting Fit Novi for area residents

Fit Novi consists of a five-part race series taking place between June and November for males and females of all ages and fitness levels.

In a day and time where video games have replaced kick the can and texting takes the place of walking to a neighbor's house, we applaud the City for taking an

active role in keeping our residents moving. According to the World Health Organization, sedentary llfestyle is a major underlying cause of death, disease and disability

Organization documents state about 2 million deaths every year are attributable to physical inactivity; and preliminary findings from a study on risk factors suggest that sedentary lifestyle is one of the 10 leading causes of death and disability in the world.

Health experts say physical inactivity doubles the risk of cardiovascular disease, type II diabetes and obesity And rates of obesity are climbing, including with chil-

Common causes of obesity include consumption more food than the body can use, excess alcohol intake

kand a sedentary lifestyle.
Physical inactivity also increases the risks of colon and breast cancer, high blood pressure, lipid disorders, steoporosis, depression and anxiety.

By presenting this series of events, the City of Novi is following examples set by The Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports working to get Michigan moving by promoting the health benefits of physical activity and creating behavior changing programs that equip Michigan citizens to lead physically

Take advantage of these fitness activities presented in

your own backyard.

And if the thought of riding a bike or running a race has you cowering, Botsford Center for Health Improvements is offering an opportunity to become pre-

Beginning Monday, the center will offer an eight-week training program in preparation of the Candy Cane 5K and Santa Fun Run on Nov. 30.

So, follow the lead the city has set and get moving

#### Send us your news



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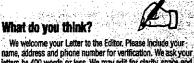
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### Reduce foreign oil imports

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Americans (who consume 25 percent of world's daily oil supply) purchased less efficient vehicles after oil prices fell from 30 to 10 dollars per barrel in the 1980s. This led to our dependence on imported oil nearing 67 percent of demand.

History suggests that America should reduce foreign oil imports by 20 percent (adding 2 million barrels per day to world supply). This is achievable through conservation, alternate fuels, adding to domestic reserve supplies and building refineries away from the current concen-

LETTER

uation in the gori, area. Independent exploration companies (without refineries), who drill 80 percent of our wells are working to add to our nation's supplies. Skilled and environmentally sensitive exploration managers benefit from new technologies. They accept the price of oil determined daily by

the New York Commodity Exchange.

Benefits of a local supply are national security, reducing balance of trade deficit, large numbers of skilled Americans employed, tens of millions in royalties paid to mineral owners and Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund annually, and relatively low energy prices.

Thomas Mail Director, Michigan Oil and Gas Producers Education Foundation

### Make the most of Great Lakes

I've just returned from a week at my cabin on the south shore of Lake Superior. And as usual, I've come away bowled over at how extraordinarily fortunate we are to have the remarkable natural resources we do in this

beautiful state. Sure, there are lots of wonderful, lovely places in this country. The East Coast is historic and rock-

ribbed; but very expensive and terribly overcrowded. Florida is warm and sunny; but it's very expensive, also overcrowded and much too humid for my

taste. The Pacific Northwest is blessed with tall pines. great views and delicious seafood; but it's ever so chi-chi and getting more and more trendy and

pricey every day. But in Michigan, we've got the Great Lakes (repre-senting more than 90 per-cent of all the drinkable fresh water in this nation) miles and miles of coastline, thousands of pristine

miles of sparkling rivers acres of deep green forests They're all within easy driv-ing distance for everybody. no matter where you live And they're still within the

means of most. the quality of life we have available right here in Michigan, along our "North

Coast" is unmatched That's important to remember in charting our economic future. It is a maxim that any economic development strategy worth considering, whether for a requires identifying and preserving that entity's disfinctive and competitive assets — and then invest

ing in their promotion and Our North Coast assets represent the best of what going for us. They have to be an essential part



Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues n 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 thinkand-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own 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

we develop, and must be seen as essential to the firm foundation we must construct to create Michigan's future prosperi-

But so far, the news is decidedly mixed. On the down side, the

legislature in its frenzy to balance" the state's budget without raising taxes, has managed to cut support for travel advertising promot ing "Pure Michigan." This vear, Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the law

makers added \$15 million to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's travel promotion budget. But next year, we're back to \$5.7 million, which puts us in the bottom third of competing states.

Promotion expenditures pay off big-time and quick-, so it's hard to undernd why the legislature is so hell-bent to pull money out of a program that's been proven cost-effective

But on the plus side. Democrats in the Michigan House of Representatives last week introduced a package of bills calling for much improved water con servation practices for big users such as utilities and cities. The proposed legislation also gets into the complex issue of bottled water: How much should bottling companies be allowed to take from springs and

rivers? How much should be exported away from the Great Lakes basin? All this raises another big estion: Why don't we have better statistics on

factual information? I doubt there will be instant agreement on what the House Democrats are proposing, 'but they're stirring the pot in a useful

While we're at it. Michigan needs to formally ratify the Great Lakes Basin Water Resources Compact with our fellow Great Lakes states and Canadian provinces - as soon as pos

Minnesota and Ontario have both moved forward while Illinois awaits nothing more than the governor's signature. Come on. ers! We should be ahead of the pack on this

importantly, the National Wildlife Federation, whose Great Lakes Office is locatgroup of conservation planning to file a suit nies that operate in the Great Lakes

They will demand compliance with the Clean Water Act. The lawsuit is aimed at stopping the invasion of such as the zebra mussel. score of others that enter our lakes when oceangoing ships dump their ballast water in our harbors. The result is ruining the

"We're initiating legal action today because invasive species are killing the Great Lakes," says Andy Arbor office. "The threat is argent, the solution is clear, and the law is straightforward.

from discharging pollutants, including biological materials, into U.S. waters will charge that the ship-ping companies have illegally dumped ballast water

make sure they do so. Our now to treat our precious the respect they deserve.

the rest of us - need to move quickly to say enough and stop ships from implanting unwanted species and fish-killing diseases like the new VHS virus, all of which are, in the process, destroying our most priceless asset, the Great Lakes.

#### **About Phil Power**

This past February partisan bills to do that were introduced in both houses of the legislature but they've gone nowhere. (One of the Democrats' water protection bi**l**ls also calls for ratification.)

not dragging up the rear. Lastly, and maybe most

ecology of our waters.

Buchsbaum, the director of the wildlife federation's Ann He says the federal Clean

Water Act prohibits vessels without a permit. The suits According to the National

Wildlife Federation, there are at least four effective, commercially-available treatments available for ballast water, including to that used in municipal

"There is absolutely no reason why ships cannot treat ballast water," says Joel Brammeier, associate director for policy for the Alliance for the Great

Here's hoping they start - and that our lawmakers North Coast resources with And the courts — and all

#### water use, when the task of demands a solid base of



saving school dis-tricts

recently

employee retirement health at astonishing rates each care coverage through a series each at astomsting rates each are coverage through a series of structural reforms. It is time to reform the system and make school semployee retirement benefits

The measure requires

Michigan schools will save a minimum of \$59 million in the first year and \$90 million by year six under the meas-ure.

Senate Bill 547 requires new school employees to operate under a graded sys-tem for retirement health

With retirement and

Senate passes retirement reforms coverage increases three per-cent a year to 90 percent after 30 years of service. The reform measures are supported by the Michigan Association of School Boards

and the Michigan Association of School Administrators. The legislation has been referred to the House Education Committee for

Michigan Premise Grant legislation moves forward In Senate

tem and make school employee retirement benefits the same as the benefits of many public-sector and namber of years before number of years before receiving retirement health care. After 10 years of service, school employees will receive 30 percent coverage of their premiums.

The amount of premium in Senate

Legislation approved by Legislation approved by the Senate aims at helping more students receive the Michigan Promise Grant care. After 10 years of service, school employees will receive 30 percent coverage of their premiums.

The amount of premium receive the scholarship.

Currently, only students who graduate from a Michigan high school are eli-gible, which makes the scholarship out of reach for students Michigan but attend parochial or other non-pub-lic high schools tust across high schools just across the state line.

This year there were 40 students who took the test and live in Michigan, but because they will not have a Michigan diploma they were not eligible for the grant.

The legislation also clarifies that students be a Michigan resident to take the test

test. As always, I look forward to your comments. You can con-tact me by e-mail at sennoas-sis@senate.michigan.gov. or

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# COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 12, 2007

# "Mighty Mac" turns 50

As you gaze at its grandeur, imagine the literal blood (five men structural steel, 41,000 miles of cable wire, more than four million steel died during the construc rivets, one million bolts, tion), sweat and 350 engineers and a that are soaked record construction cost \$70.3 million, the beautiful. Yet, the con-Mackinac Bridge turns 50 this year. Described as an engineering marvel when it opened on November 1, 1957, the Mighty Mac still inspires

More than 3,500 workers were employed at the bridge site, working to forge two peninsulas and connect à state. These fearless men worked tirelessly, without safety nets or harnesses, to turn a vision into a real-

"Soapy" Williams was a moving force in seeing the two Michigan peninsulas become a reality. Governor Williams once proclaimed, "The bridge across the Straits of Mackinac ranks with the the great ydroelectric dams, the yscrapers and the Manhattan Panama and Suez canals

as one of the wondrous works of the hands and brain of man. The Mighty Mac's literal connection of the two Michigans stands as one Governor Williams' accomplishments. The engineering edifice rises as a testament to not only brawn,

brains, and bravery, but vision, tenacity and per-

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Kelly Murad - Staff Write

tion), sweat and tears cept, imagination and vision of the bridge is as much of its majesty as the magnificent structure itself. Connecting

peninsulas that comprise Michigan was envisioned as early as the 1880's The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York in 1883 gave local St. Ignace bridge dream-ers the impetus to imag-ine such a bridge at the straits. Like today's problems, cost, financing and Governor G. Mennen a war delayed the building of the bridge for near-

ly 75 years. The Mackinac Bridge is more than the sum of its parts. It is a symbol of the determination of Michigan's leaders and workers to dream the big dream and have the imagination, spirit, enthusiasm, ability and perseverance to turn big ideas into reality. Vision. hard work have been a staple in Michigan generations. It remind us all that by wrapping our hands and our minds around problems, coming together around a shared vision and common agenda, we are able to create grand and beautiful

future for Michiganians. Certainly, the building of the bridge did not



#### **About Tom Watkins**

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come easy and there state to build a new have been many detours along the way.

Yet, as you approach the Mighty Mac from St. Ignace or Mackinac City, its expanse beckons expanse beckons and inspires. It juts into the sky like the spirals of a cathedral calling out a moment of silence as its majestic vistas capture your mind and soul. This year's annual

Labor Day bridge walk, led by Governor Granholm, will be held Sept. 3. This tradition began because of the usiastic response to the first walk, in June 1958, at the bridge's dedication ceremony. Each year Michigan's governors have led this symbolic walk with people who believe in the spirit of our great state. They walk the bridge's expanse of 26,372 feet, or 5 miles, on a roadway approximately 200 feet above the water at midspan. It is fitting that this walk takes place on

All Reality Begins With A Dream Today we need visionaries that can "walk the

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knowledge, innovation, creativity, talent, entre preneurship and ability to compete in a transformational, disrup tive, technologically-driv en global economy. We need to recreate the per the ability to look fear unflinchingly in its face just as the visionaries,

ironworkers dis played in completing the Mighty Mac 50 years ago. These are tough times we are living through today in Michigan. As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the building of the grand expanse connecting Michigan, all of us should use it as an inspiration to think big dream the impossible necessary to make a new

"Labor Day," a day to cel-ebrate the "working-We need to give thanks men/women" who have to Michigan's leaders in the early 1950's who taken us to such heights. dreamed big and believed the impossible was possi

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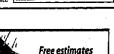
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Thursday, July 12, 2007 www.novinews.com fax: (248) 349-9832

#### **EVENTS**

#### Farmers Market

DATE: Every Wednesday through the end of October TIME: 7 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake City Hall Field (between Decker and Pontiac Trail), Walted 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

#### Kid's Concert Series

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park SCHEDULE: 7 p.m. tonight Reel Happy String and Swing The Kevin Devine Musical Circus; 7 p.m. The Novi Concert Band

DETAILS: Fit to be Tie Dved will be there dying T-shirts for \$10 per shirt. CONTACT: Novi Parks (248)

347-0400: Weather Holling (248) 347-0473

#### Kids on Broadway TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday,

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center servicing the communities of DETAILS: Novi Theatres pres-Commerce Township, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford ents young actors strutting their stuff to music from classic Wixom, Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to Broadway shows: performers improve the quality of life for from Novi. Northville and other area communities; tickets are \$5 businesses and residents in the and available at the Novi Parks Lakes area. We act as a unified Office, 45175 West Ten Mile voice on behalf of the business community, provide a forum to CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 discuss and review tonics of

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

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, isters in advance is welcome free admission: activities include moon bounce, ballet stretch session, ensemble performances and Swami Sam reading Taro CONTACT: Register at

bbq@suzukimyers.com, (248 344-0909, or fax to (248) 344-

#### Novi 50s Festival TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 through July

LOCATION: Fountain Walk DETAILS: Live music includthe Dittlies Herman's Hermits, Rocky and the Rollers, Freddy "Boom-Boom" Cannon and Danny and the Juniors: rides games, bike parade, ice cream social, petting farm, pony rides.

schedule of events and activities

www.michigan50sfestival.org.

#### **CHAMBERS** OF COMMERCE

### Greater Novi Chamber of

40 years of business, repre-The Greater Novi Chamber is a nonprofit business associamission is to be a responsible. tion. We provide enjoyable net warking apportunities for our interests in the greater Novi members; act as a bridge area. We are business and probetween local business and fessional people working government; help businesses together to enhance the life of stay aware of other member's services and products and the nesses in it. For more informaactivities of their community. For more information, contact: www.novichamber.com or con-Whitney McClellan, executive tact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743 director (248) 347-4622 or wmgncc@yahoo.com. For event listings: www.greaternovicham-

DETAILS: See "Golf Outings"

Chamber Membership TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Sales Leads Group 1

Tuesday
LOCATION: Crowne Plaza TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. this morning and July 26 (every Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive second and fourth Thursday of DETAILS: Guest Speaker John Neberle of Varnum, Riddering, LOCATION: Hopter's of Novi Schmidt & Howlett presents DETAILS: Serious networking: "State and Local Taxation Issues and Replacement for Single

CONTACT: Michelle Winn at Business Tax:" \$20. (248) 835-3754 er School Series "The AACs to Achievino Business' DETAILS: Co-hosted with the

#### akes Area Chamber of 4th Annual MMBA Race Commerce. See above LOCATION: Lakeshore Park

DETAILS: Four-person tear

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Tuesday

and Investment office 43390 W

Experience West Oakland

LOCATION: Crown Plaza

DETAILS: Members and

the Dittlies on stage at 7:15; \$5

interest, serve as a source of

information and develop pro-

needs of the communities we

grams that are responsive to the

CONTACT: (248) 624-2826

Walled Lake Beach Party

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday LOCATION: Historic Lakefront

DETAILS: Dancing on sand

covered streets, live band, limbo

contest, kids treasure hunt.

medieval sand castle, wake

8th Annual Quake on the

TIME/DATE: July 21-22

LOCATION: Pontlac Lake

DETAILS: APBA inboard

hydroplane races: hospitality

tents, souvenir program; silen

auction: sponsor/vendor oppor-

Summer School Series "The

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1:30

ABCs to Achieving Business"

p.m. Tuesday, July 31 and Aug.

LOCATION: Walled Lake

Educational Center, 850 Ladd

Road, Building D; enter from

DETAILS: July 31 "Are You

Business?" presented by Minesh

Baxi: August 28 "Five Keys to

Retaining Clients and Getting

Referrals" presented by Mark

laymond, \$30 per class or \$60

CONTACT: Register at Lakes

Chamber (248)624-2826 or Novi

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senting over 500 members. Our

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Downtown

board contest.

Recreation Area

tunities available

QuakeontheLake.org

CONTACT:

visitors to the area.

After Hours

Thursday, July 26

DETAILS: Working towards

TME/DATE: 3 p.m. Thursday

LOCATION: Financial Planning

relay; all skill levels; children's

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

DETAILS: Walsh Business bringing more conventions and Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners in, or work for family businesses. Items discussed will be com mon issues, and women can LOCATION: Novi 50s Festival share solutions in a nonthreat ening, noncompetitive, nonfriends join this party in it's 20th sales roundtable. Registration is year; Stay to hear Steve King and required

CONTACT: Jan Hubbard, jhub-

#### bard@waishcollege.edu Lakes Area Chamber of

Since 1963, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has proudly served as West Providence Center for the Oakland's Regional Chamber Healing Arts LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

**CLASSES** 

Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 Wanted: One-Time Art Workshop Instructors people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in

shops; call (248) 465-5455 if interested. Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., second DETAILS: The cost is \$2;

our series of one-time work-

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

Knittin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and cre-

materials fee

ate hats and shawls for those in

TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. DETAILS: Ancient Chinese

exercise used to improve flexibility, balance, strength; no experince necessary; cost \$5. Meditation

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

nelp reduce stress; class held in reflection space, Cancer Center, Yoga Classes 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 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 regulred.

Massage TIME/DATE: Various times. Monday and Thursday DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatique, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome. Patients undergoing

#### treatment should bring physi cian's referral. Call for an appointment; \$50 for 50-minute

Line Dancing 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 proresidents \$6.

Waitonwood at Twelve Caks LOCATION: 27475 Huron

Circle; adjacent to Twelve Oaks DATE: Wednesday TIME: 1-1:45 p.m. for ages 4 CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 Open House DETAILS: Magic, comedy and TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. dience participation; no regis daily or by appointmen

# **Novi City Council Meeting**

SCHOOL &

GOVERN-

<u>MENT</u>

DATE: Monday, July 23 LOCATION: Novi Civic CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

#### Jeanne Clarke Summer Teen Center

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 gool, movies, bowling field trips, Detroit Tigers, lock-in, tournaments, sports, Cedar

#### Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Aug. 7 TJME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

#### Novi School District Board of Education Meeting

DATE: Thursday Aug. 16 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Educational Services Building CONTACT: (248) 449-1204

#### LIBRARY LINES

### Novi Public Library

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library Library Board Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 P.M. ages invited to sign up for sum-Wednesday (first and third or mer reading clubs; play giant each month) board game "Get a Clu-LOCATION: City Council ipants solve mystery of missing Chamber, Novi City Hall Get a Clue program includes treats and

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

ı Never Know 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; sion un on-line or in library

Drop-In Story Time for Age: 4 and Up TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. today and July 19

DETAILS: Stories and fun: children need not be accompa nied by adult; no registration

istration necessary; space limit

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Monday

cientists as you analyze the evi

DETAILS: Become forensic

dence gathered from a fictional

crime scene at the library; pre-

sented by Ann Arbor Hands-Or

5 and up: advance registration

Make It and Take II Craft

p.m. for ages 7 and up

Merlin's Magic Show

DATE: Tuesday TIME: 1 p.m. for ages 5-6; 2

DETAILS: No registration; \$2

TIME/DATE: 1-2 p.m. Monday,

Museum; for kids entering grade

Crime Lab

Clueless Culinary TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Drop-in Story Time for Ages DETAILS: Taste your way TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m.

through stories, make no-bake recipes; separate preschool sto-DÉTAILS: Stories and fun; children accompanied by adult; Absolutely Baffling Magic other siblings welcome; no reg-

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, OFTAILS: Magician Baffling Bill will entertain with theatrical

**Wixom Public Library** LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

Trail, Wixon HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Closed

CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 ESL Cafe TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. Thursdays DETAILS: Coffee and conver

sation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries, trytests: free. An instructor will help the group. CONTACT: Karin at the

Information Desk

#### List vour event in our calendar!

To be included in My Bulletin Board, please send event name, date, time, loca-Mall: Novi News, My

teers; DDR and Guitar Hero;

DETAILS: Informal drop-in

knitter's group meets in Youth

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

DETAILS: Ages 4 and up.

snacks provided; no registration

bring your pillow or blanket

**Walled Lake City Library** 

Maple Road, Walled Lake

Evening Story Hour

for children ages 3-5.

Stories In the Park

Thursdays

CONTACT: (248) 624-3772

TIME/DAY: 6:30-7:30 p.m

DETAILS: Drop-in story time

DATE: Tuesday and July 31

DATE: Wednesday, July 25

LOCATION: Eagle Pond, Owl.

DATE: Wednesday August 8

DETAILS: Bring a blanket; lis-

DETAILS: Boys and girls all

izes, reading log, instructions,

calendar of events, Big Boy kid-

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. today

box of secrets to retrieve clues.

Classical Music Series

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first

DETÁILS: Enjoy recorded

refreshments; lasts about 90

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third

DETAILS: Drop in for informal

check with library for current

classice discussions and

DETAILS: Dare to reach into a

Mystery Box Capers

die meal coupon

TIME: 12:30-1:15 p.m.

ten to stories, create simple

craft; ages preschool-8.

LOCATION: Riley Park,

Common Street

Court Playscape

August 2

space is limited; titles

announced in library.

Movie Day

Tuesday, July 24

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lletin Roard 104 W Mali ■ Deadline: Must be eceived by noon on Monday Street, Suite 101, Northville, to be published in the ■ Fax: (248) 349-9832 Call (248) 349-1700 for ■ E-mall: vemitchel@

Fun-In-The-Sun Adult DETAILS: Free pizza in recog-Summer Reading Program nition of our excellent teen volur

DETAILS: Sign up now; wir weekly prizes; read a book, fill out review form and enter into drawing; final party on August 4. Informal Book Discussions TIME/DATE: Monday, July 23 TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Read "On Beauty" by Zadie Smith; come prepared for a stimulating discussion; for questions call Sheila or stop by the Information Desk

"Get A Clue" Children's Summer Reading Clubs DETAILS: Children ages 2-10 can sign up now for the Read-To-Me 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; prizes for reading one, five and eight books. Your Library" Reading Club for 'Tweens and

DETAILS: Register now if you

are in middle or high schoo Altered Art LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Annual Teen Crafts Night, "Altered Art. Il's A Myslery DATE: Thursdays, July 19 and

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m Tuesday DETÁILS: Professional Storyteller Christopher Measzros, from Kalamazoo

OCATION: Sims Park, Quinif Low Vision Products, present TIME/DATE: 11:15-noon Wednesday

LOCATION: Meeting Room DETAILS: New collection of agnifying devices to assist low vision readers; variety of shapes sizes and strengths; ask at Information Desk; borrow for 3 weeks: spansared by Wixam-Friends of the Wixom Public ...

Mother/Daughter Book Club TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

vednesday DETAILS: Girls entering grades 4-6 and their mothers. aunts or grandmas welcome reading "Bridge To Terlabithia by Katherine Paterson; potluck picnic and book discussion with Miss Jane: multiple copies of Desk; register in Children's

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 "It's a Small World": July 20 "Reuse, Reduce Recycle"; July 27 "Very Friendly

Jumbo Craft Day TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. for children; 9:30-noon for YNK Tuesday, July 24 DETAILS: This is the third and final time, will include five nature

Located in the Meadowbrook

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. uesday, July 31 DETAILS: The wizard will magic, audience involvement and

entertain and delight.

YNK Mystery Game Night TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 DETAILS: Act out a mystery

for Get a Clue members to solve. NOVI

SENIOR <u>CENTER</u> Commons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook Road

Thursday 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int. 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Line

#### and a grief support quilters group. All groups are led by

trained volunteers Care Center, 14100 Newburgh

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 953-6012 General Grief Support Groups
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30

p.m. second and fourth Tuesday 1 p.m.: Bingo 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf **DETAILS:** Open to all Josses. 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength Loss of Spouse/Significan 10 a.m.: Body Recall Other Support Group 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Computer Lab TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first

12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge

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

1-3 n.m.: Computer Lab

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Writing

10 a.m.: Body Recall

12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge

noon: Lunch

noon: Lunch

Office until 4 p.m.

Clogging

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

11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds

nsibly; Blood Pressure;

11:30 a.m.: Beginning

Computer Lab until 2 p.m.

1-3 p.m. Game Dav

10 a.m.: Body Recall

Tuesday of month 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Men in Grief 2 p.m.: Tea, \$1Tuesdav 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread, Suicide Loss Support Coffee and Conversation Services Intermediate class at Township

10 a.m.: Asian Pacific who have lost a loved on 11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab 7810 for more informa 12:30--3 p.m.: Focus Hope 1 p.m.: BingoWednesday Have Lost a Child 9 a.m.: Stretch and Stre

Secretary of the State Mobile Thursday of month third Wednesday of month

DMC Huron Valley-Sinai noon; Lunch 12:30 p.m.; Club Clogging LOCATION: 1 William Drive, Commerce Al-Anon Suggert Group

(advance tickets required) 6:30 p.m.: Clogging Beg/Easy/Int 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging SUPPORT

### GROUPS

Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: Last Wednesday of LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505

Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informationa meeting is open to all adoptive There is no charge. Child care is

required CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

#### Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: The meeting provides the opportunity for those to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome and there is no fee.

CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

Angela Hasnice Grouns DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief parents who have lost a child

MEETING

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possible. So all your time together will be quality time.

Friendship Circle TIME: 1 p.m.

valdi@earthlink.net

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. fourth Monday of month

DETAILS: Individual and family ly services offered free for those through suicide; call (734) 464-

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012

### Hospital Support Groups

DETAILS: This group provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar

to Alcoholics Anonymous, but friends of someone with an alcohol problem; helps family and friends of alcoholics recov er from the effects of living with a problem drinker; no pre-regis-

CONTACT: (248) 706-1020 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Commerce TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: Support group to DETAILS: No registration ittain and maintain sobriety; no

pre-registration required CONTACT: (248) 937-5017 CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 New Parents Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m., second Crohn's & Colltis Support and fourth Wednesdays of each Group DATES: First and third LOCATION: Hospital

Wednesday of each month to LOCATION: Previdence Park Conference Center DETAILS: The group is a Hospital and Medical Center upportive environment for fam-Illes to share their struggles and DETAILS: Enter facility learn how to resolve issues afte hrough southeast entrance the birth of their child. Parents Meeting in Conference Room A immediately to the left CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) sleep deprivation, coping with their new role and emotions 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis

#### CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 **Neighborhood Baby-sitting**

Co-op DETAILS: Using the co-op, you and your children can make accomplished without the little ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's night out and other social

CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 380-

MOMS Club of Novi

TIME: 10 a.m.

CONTACT

of Multiples

each month

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

DETAILS: Moms Offering

jensungfleming@yahoo.com

Kensington Valley Mothers

DATES: Second Thursday of

LOCATION: Witch's Hall

Breast Cancer Support

DATES: Second and fourth

Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-

Foundation of America (888)

TIME: Day and evening train

Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475,

DETAILS: Caring and com-

**Heartland Hospice** 

Volunteers Needed

LOCATION: 28588

737-2322

Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

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in the Tri-County area, Office support is also need CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-LOCATION: St. James Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile

**Novi Toastmasters** DETAILS: Social group for all DATE: First and third Tuesday widows and widowers of each month CONTACT: Norbert Monson LOCATION: Novi Civic Center tivities Room, 45175 W. 10 Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy Mile Road

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will nication skills, voice your opin ion, polish your presentations DATE: First Thursday of each CONTACT: Colleen (248) 685-

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

register for Heartland Hospice

ns Support (MOMS) is a (YOPS) Chapter non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay a TIME/DAYS: Wednesdays 11 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. mee home with their children or work out of their homes. LOCATION: Meadowbroot

> Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Boad, Novi DETAILS: \$24 per annua membership, includes hand book; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

#### (248) 305-8646 FAITH

Meadowbrook

Congregational LOCATION: 21355 pirth children and their familles Mothers of multiples living in Meadowbronk Road and around the Kensington CONTACT: Rev. Ed Valley school conference are all Willingham, Interim Minister CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 www.mbccc.org.or gmccc@arounddetroit.biz

#### Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. First Baptist Church of

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Family Movie Night: 5:30

p.m., fourth Sunday of every

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchurvisit www.oakpointe.org chofnovi.org Sunday Worship Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

> St. James Catholic LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile

#### TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 passionate individuals needed to Eniscopal Church of the a.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday **Holy Cross** Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday;

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile

for ages 3-7: 10 a.m. All ages

and fourth Sunday of every

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second

DETAILS: All youth welcome

Alzheimer's Support Group

DATES: Saturday and Aug. 11

DETAILS: Meetings held on

the second Saturday of each

month, offering support and

and related dementia.

LOCATION: 2450

Meadowbrook Road

Mass Schedul

p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m.

TIME: 10-11 a.m.

Saturday

334-3595

Church?

ber above or

Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m.

open discussion for all those

Church of the Holy Family

visit www.holvfamilynovi.org

CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 of

TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45,10:30

Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: Last Wednesday of each

DETAILS: This free informa-

tional meeting is open to all

Registration is regulated

adoptive familles in Cakland

County. Child care is available.

CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

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

dealing with Alzheimer's disease

CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or Sunday Worship TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Sunday School TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship Cente

### First United Methodist of

Northville LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Boad Northville visit www.fumcnorthville.org

**Heating Service** 

TIME: 4 p.m. DATE: Second Thursday and

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required. Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or

Men's Group and Church and

Crosspointe Meadows LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Mile Road) CONTACT: (248) 427-2700, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or visit www.cross CONTACT: Call Maria at numpointerneadows.org Sunday Worshir spiritwalker001@aol.com

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or

TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Novi United Methodist LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2652

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or DETAILS: 9:15, 11 a.m. and 3

DATE: First Monday of every

ide Lass Support Group

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost

Habitat for Humanity DATE: Saturday July 2 DETAILS: Sponsored by the

CONTACT: Brooks Kelley at BrooksK@soscs.org

Meadowbrook Road (south of 13

St. Paul Lutheran LOCATION: 201 Elm St., CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship TME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. Kindergarten Registration five before Friday Dec. 1 may

kindergarten at St. Paul's garano a Continued on 16A

#### CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 von Mass Schedule ARSITY LINCOLN MERCURY COLLISION CENTER

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Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple DETAILS: This Devotional Gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths welcome. CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or visit www.us.bahai.org

#### First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Single Place Ministries DETAILS: Thursday evenings; 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. propram: \$5

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmingto Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co.,

DETAILS: This is a walking/social group, Everyone

#### St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road,

CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 11,15 a.m TIME: 10:15 a.m.

#### Faith Community

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

Gracenointe Presbyterian CONTACT: (248) 497-3178 or e-mail gracepointe@mac.com Call for time and location

Orchard Hills Baptist

### Church

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road 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 CONTACT: Jon Hix,

visit www.orchardhillsnovi.com

#### HEALTH Sixth Annual "Camp Oasis" DATE: Sunday through July

LOCATION: Camp Copneconic, Fenton, Michigan DETAILS: Traditional camping experience for children 7who have Crohn's disease

or ulcerative colitis. Registration forms for campers and volunteer counselors now available at (248) 737-0900 or www.michigan@ccfa.org CONTACT: Robyn Gorell

Hauser Backus, CCFA, (248) 737-0900

#### Red Carpet Run 5K TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday LOCATION: Novi Emagine

DETAILS: A race for ages 13-24 only to encourage youth to "Get Out and Run or Walk": Race Director is Anna Step

#### Dinner with a Doctor TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 26 LOCATION: St. John Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue at Beck Road. enter off Beck Road and use

DETAILS: Free health seminar and dinner; Rob Casalou, President of St. John Health's Novi campus, will provide an update on the new hospital Vice President of Clinical Decision Support for St. John Health will join him; no charge but call (888) 440-7325 to reg-

#### **Northville Road Runner** Classic

TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Saturday, July 28 LOCATION: Maybury State

DETAILS: One mile run, 8K trail run; cost with a shirt is \$12 until July 26 and \$13 on race day; cost without shirt is \$4 until July 26 and \$5 on race

### day. CONTACT: Gary Haf at (248)

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The Deathly Hallows" with fre-"Grand Hallows Ball" events in stores across the country; dress in 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 headmistress or headmas ter of ceremonies; take part in the Potter spelling bee, the Great Snape Debate and the crowning of a king and queen of the Ball; prizes given out first place in line at midnight

when the book goes on sale

CONTACT: www.borders-

**BORDERS EXPRESS Book Signing by Denise** 

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Saturday I OCATION: Twelve Oaks Mall, 27280 Novi Road, Novi DETAILS: Michigan author Denise Brennan-Nelson will be at Border's Express signing cooles of her latest book, "My Grandma Likes to Say." This is the third in a series written about colorful expressions and CONTACT: (248) 735-8301

### ROCK **FINANCIAL**

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TIME/DATE: 2-7 p.m. Saturday, July 21 DETAILS: Call (800) 654-5126 for more information. Heirloom Production Novi Rubber Stamp and Paper Arts

Festival TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, August 4; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, August 5 DETAILS: \$8 admission, \$5

#### DETAILS: Cost is \$45 per **CLASS**

# REUNIONS

Novi High School Reunion Classes of 1974-1977

DETAILS: A combined class reunion is being planned for the four graduating years. CONTACTS: Laurie (Maier) Butler, Class of '74, hutler@motorcitybadev.com Claire (Salow) Klingelhofer, Class of '75, clairek1@com-Guzowski, Class of '76, laguzow@alumni.nmu.edu; Patty

(Pohlman) Mayer, Class of '77,

### Belleville High School

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

> Novi High School Reunion Class of 1987 DATE: Saturday, Aug. 11 DETAILS: More information

0642 or NoviHigh@gmail.com **Walled Lake High School** Classes of 1967, 68 and 69

DATE: Saturday, September

CONTACT: Call (323) 467-

LOCATION: 59-West, Milford

person for dinner, DJ and cash ... CONTACT: Sue (Wasolek) Sutt at (248) 345-2202 or visit www.walledlake676869.classqu

DATE: Friday, October 5

ister early as seating is limited

Detroit Mackenzie High

School Class of 1957

DATE: Friday Oct. 19

TIME: 6:30 p.m. to midnight

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 is June 30.

looking for classmates from the

class of 1957. CONTACT: June Class-Marj

Storch at mari.storch@sbcglob-

mnyonglahn@agl.com, Susan

or vincegeraci1@vahoo.com.:

eplocke@aol.com or Dick

(Simon) Geraci (248) 697-9429

al.net, Mary Middleton at

(800) 859-9502 or

CONTACT: Loretta Nedwick a

Class of 1957

TIME: Registration 8 a.m. Detroit Cody High School

LOCATION: Embassy Suites, balls, 18 holes of oolf with cart, DETAILS: Our 50th reunion sponsorships available open to all 50's graduates; cost is \$90 per person; includes din-CONTACT: Michael Davis (313) 643-3723, Dorian Taylor ner, open bar, memory book

### Scramble

TIME: 11 a.m. Registration noon start Course, 10 Mile Road, three west of Wixom Road

player for golf, lunch, raffle and dinner; \$35 for dinner only. CONTACT: Mike Colaccino at mcolaccino@hendrickson-

### Third Annual "Get in the

DATE: Thursday, August 2 TIME: Shotgun start 10 a.m. LOCATION: Links of Novi Holzer Ford to benefit City of

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### Hope Evangelical Ministries

CMOG Annual Golf Outing DATE: Saturday

start 9 a.m. LOCATION: Gateway Golf Club. Romulus DETAILS: Includes bucket of

(734) 709-0733 or Kevin Young champagne toast and more; reg-(313) 908-3320

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20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off clowns, food, face painting, DATE: Wednesday, August 8 LOCATION: Moose Ridge Golf drive for Hospitality House food

South Lyon DETAILS: Fees are \$145 per person. CONTACT: (248) 349-3743 or

#### Brighton Hospital Annual

Novi Parks, Recreation and

is \$500, single golfer \$125, dinner only \$50.

CONTACT: Novi Parks

Course, 11801 Doane Road,

Novi. MI 48376:

Golf Outing

DATE: Monday, August 13 TIME: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakelands Golf and Country Club, 8760 Chilson

Road, Brighton extra round of golf. Sponsorships club@gmail.com CONTACT

#### www.stjohn.org/Brighton REGIONAL

City of Wixom CONTACT: Community

Services, 49015 Pontiac Trail, (248) 624-2850, www.city-Summer Concert Series

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursdays LOCATION: Sibley Square Park downtown Wixom SCHEDULE: today, Red Hill Rocks (young country); July 19,

#### Dinner, Support and Fun for Widowed

TIME/DATE: 5-9 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Am. Polish Cultural Center at Maple and Dequindre bar, desserts are extra; conversation, games and music; RSVP by July 7: enter from Dequindre. CONTACT: Mary Ann (586)

tribution, identifying and retaining your customers; \$40.

Two Sessions TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.-12:30

DETAILS: The basics of start-

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday

ing a business, networking and

community resources: \$30.

LOCATION: Women's

source Center, Room 225

DETAILS: Open to anyone con-

templating, in the process of, or

divorce; first meeting of month is

having difficulty adjusting to

a group discussion, the next

meeting features a speaker; Cynthia Koppin, MA, LPC, LLP,

no fee; registration not required

TIME/DATE: 11:45 a.m.-1:30

p.m. Friday, September 28, Friday

October 26 and Friday December

LOCATION: Schoolcraft

College, VisTaTech Center DETAILS: Cost is \$15 per

luncheon; prepaid registration

required, no tickets issued; limit

ed seating; on September 28 Bill

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"The History of Television:" and

on December 14 Professor

(ASI) Open House and

Rodney Johnson talks about

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Women's Resource Center Fall Luncheon Series

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p.m. Wednesday; 6-9 p.m.

TIME: 9 a.m. registration; 10 .m. Car Cruise Begins; 11:30 a.m. registration for Kiddle Cruise non-motorized vehicles); noon LOCATION: Church of Christ,

Decker roads' DETAILS: Car Cruise and tro-August 14 and August 28; second and fourth Tuesday of month phies; Kiddie Cruise and trophies: prizes and raffle; Fill a Truck food McDowell Center

CONTACT: Lorene (Lorrie) McVey at (248) 960-9975 or forene movev@hospitalityhouse

#### Northville Book Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, July

LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St. DETAILS: "An American

Tragedy," Theodore Dreiser CONTACT: northvillebook

#### Schoolcraft College LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, Hannerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads CONTACT: For more informa-

tion and to register call (734) Write a Business Plan: Your Road Map TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.-12:30

p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Session provides dynamic, realistic business plan How To Become a

Government Contractor Seminar TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, July 19 DETAILS: Learn about contracting with the Federal govern-

examine appropriate laws and regulations, marketing strategies and ways to find opportunitie for selling to the government; fee How to Grow Your Business: Effective Marketing Techniques

ment and the State of Michigan

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 19 DETAILS: Increase your competitiveness by re-evaluating you about welding as an lart form American Sailing Institute

Annual Picnic TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, August 4 LOCATION: Kensington Metro Park East Boat Launch Area (1-96 Exit 155), Milford.

DETAILS: Free and open to general public: begins with Kent Cup. Race, picnic at noon and then a Scavenger Hunt using sailboats to tions about our Learn to Sall pro throughout the day; ASI is a nonprofit IRS 501(c)(3) regulated eduAshna Jain, 9, reads the book "Molly's Suprise" at the Novi Public Library on a recent Tuesday morning. The library has a host of events for kids and teen read r. including a couple Monday afternoon fun assemblies for kids ages 5-12

ing Monday, July 16. For more information, call the library at (248) 349-0720.

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TIME/DAY: 6:30 p.m.

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TIME/DAY: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 DETAILS: Fee \$20

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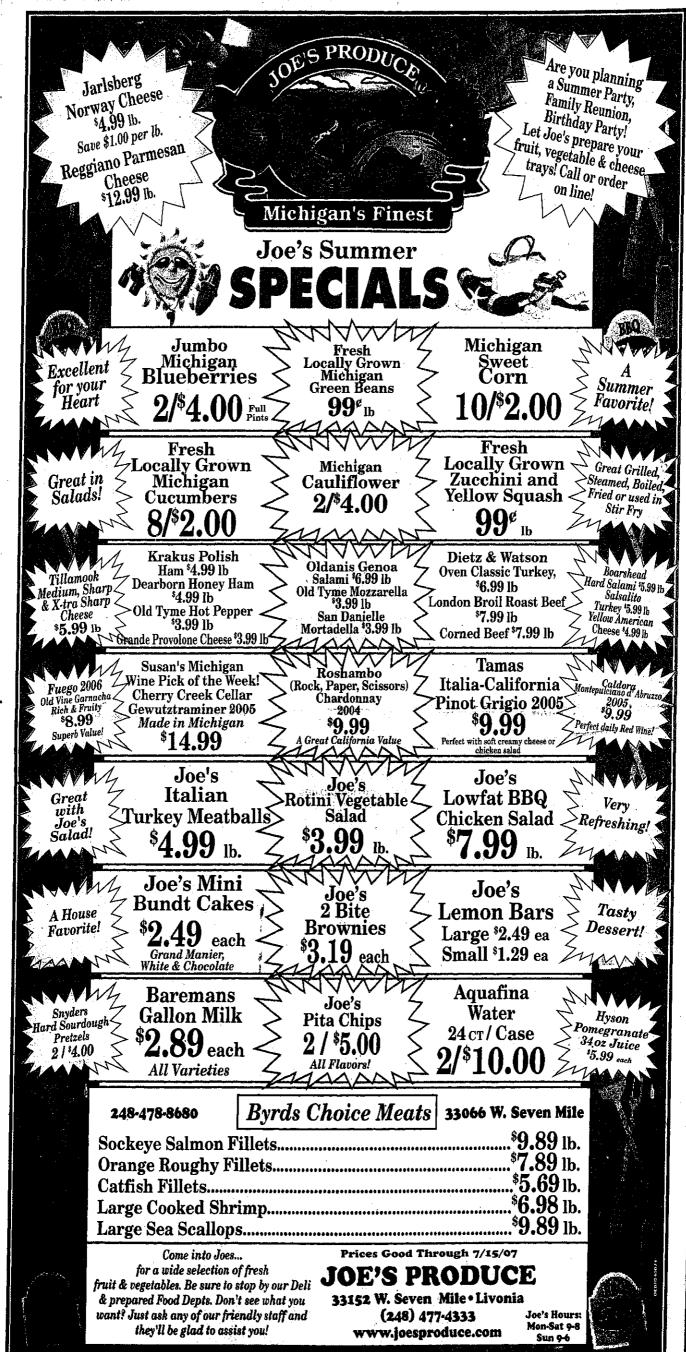
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### SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: ALL-AREA SOCCER

# Ms. Soccer caps star-studded field

Novi's Esbrook is All-Area Soccer Player of the Year

By Jeff Theisen

The final week of Emily Esbrook's Novi career had to be a dream ending. The Wildeats capped off a string of three straight Division I state titles.

But for Esbrook, it was even sweeter when she was voted Michigan's Ms. Soccer.

"It was a nice compliment more than any-

thing," Esbrook said.

Esbrook was one of five Novi seniors to end her career with three straight Division 1 state titles. The Wildcats knocked off previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Rochester 2-1 in the finals.

"It was perfect," she said, "Winning it with so many people doubting that we were going to be able to do it. Proving everyone else ... made it that much sweeter

The Wildcat midfielder tallied 13 goals and 16 assists in her final high school year. For her career, she scored 37 goals and handed out 50 assists.

ed out 50 assists.

"Of all the players I have seen in my 15 years of coaching high school soccer, boy or girl, she has the most influence on the game," Novi head coach Brian O'Leary said. "Her ability to control the ball, possess it and dis-tribute it sets her apart from all others." Esbrook appreciated the work of her coach throughout her years with the Wildeats.

"Mr. O'Leary has done a lot to turn the program around," Estrook said. "Really good sportsmanship is a good way to describe our team. If you lose, keep your head up, and if you win, don't go around beauting."

Esbrook also earned a 3.3 grade point average and will continue to play soccer at Ohio State.

Novi places six more girls on the All-Area First Team: Seniors Stephanie Crawford, Jessica Barndt, Kristine Chaklos and Stephanie Janssens: junior Katie Chaklos; and sophomore Erin Zerio. Crawford led the team in goals with 27.

She also had eight assists to help land her on the All-State Dream Team. She has amassed 130 goals and 48 assists in her Wildeat career to go with a 3.75 grade the will continue to play at the University of Michigan.

"She is as pure a forward as there is in Michigan," O'Leary said. "She has speed, power, relentlessness and the ability to score in big games.
This year

"This year she had a goal and an assist in the state finals, which we won 2-1, and last year she had a hat trick in the state finals,

Junior midfielder Katie Chaklos made the Second Team after racking up 16

Already committed to Michigan State, she carries a 3.9 GPA.

"She provides an energy to every game,"

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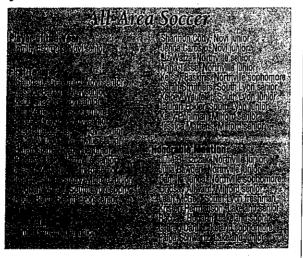
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Emily Esbrook, right, gets a hug from Stephanie Crawford after the first goal of the state finals.



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Right-hander Bryce Jenney fires to homeplate during a Mustang home game in mid-April.

# Diamond

Jenney leads strong field

By Jeff Theisen

Northville baseball coach

Northville baseball coach John Kostrzewa rarely had to worry about his pitching staff, and senior Bryce Jenney was a major reason why.

Jenney suffered a couple of losses early in the year, but rebounded strongly and helped the Mustangs (29-5) off to an amazing 27-game winning streak before losing in the district finals.

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"His best pitch was his ability to throw a fastball," Kostrzewa said. "The secondary pitches only compliment someone if they can establish and locate a fastball."

He finished 7-3 with three

He finished 7-3 with three He finished 7-3 with three saves and a 1.77 ERA. Jenney struck out 69 batters while allowing 39 hits and 25 walks 15! 1/3 innings. He was equally as strong at the plate, leading the Mustangs with a .382 batting average (34-for-89), five horner runs, 30 runs batted in and 22 walks.

"More than anything, it's his passion for the game," Kostrzewa said. "He really works hard at beco ning the be he can be positionally, offensively and pitching wise. He really is a student of the game." Jenney committed to Western

Kentucky University before his

"Just being able to see him improve and his personality change over time was great," Kostrzewa said. "That's what coaching is all about - not just

only a better player, a better leader and was just an all-around great kid to have on the team.

#### First Team

Novi lands a pair of players on the All-Area First Team: Pat Schlenke and Brett Glover. Schlenke led the Wildcats with a thumping .383 average (41-for-107). He also led the

All Area Baseball

Player of the Year Bryce Jenney, Northville sr.

Bret Spencer, Northville sr Dominic Benavides,N-ville sr. Joe Mitchell, Northville junior Joe Mitcheil, NormWille Junior Billy Hardin, CC senior Pat Schlenke, Novi junior Brett Glover, Novi senior Rickey Samuel, Lakeland so. Luke Heiman, Lakeland sr Richard Millis, Milford senior Nate Sarkissian, S. Lyon sr. Day Vees Scuth Lvan index Dan Vess, South Lyon junior

Second Team Gerard Powell, Northville sr. Mike Deluca, Northville sr Nick Balow, Northville senior Doug Raymond, CC senior Jake Hansen, CC junior Brandon Schwanz, Novi sr Mark Heard, Novi junior Mike Slack, Novi senior Cody Leavenworth, Lkind sr

#### Honorable Mention

Cory Amble, CC junior Tony Thomas, CC sophomore Steve Anderson, Northville jr. Ross Riehl, Northville junior Danny Kilger, Novi so. Tyler Scott, Novi junior Dan Gretebeck, South Lyon jr. Nolan Nunez, South Lyon fr. Austin Darket. South Lyon jr. Smith, South Lyon jr Josh Norris, Lakeland senior

team with 31 runs and 21 walks "He was very consistent and a good team leader," Novi head coach Rick Green said. "He was

just a hard worker.' Glover also swung a mean stick, hitting .379 (36-for-95). He led the team with 26 runs batted in and a .674 slugging per-

"He always came up with the big hits for us," Green said. "He

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### records 44 wins in season

Patrick Pinter and NETT SPORTS WRITERS

Even though Lakeland senior Lauren Memmer didn't come away with a state championship during her four years as an Cagles softball player, she has nothing to

regret.

The star pitcher will always be remembered as a true champion by her coaches and teammates. Coming to each game and competing to her fullest, along with piles of success and honors she had, are what makes her the 2007 All-Area Softball Player of

"She has done it all. She had just an incredible career," said Lakeland head coach Joe Alsup. "She was consistently one of our best hitters. The way she pitched

best inities. It was said printed and got on base was contagious. It really helped spark our team."

Memmer was a starter for four years at Lakeland and was All-KVC, All-District and All-Region for four years. During her time at Lakeland, she set the state record for wins in a season with 44 and wins in a career with 147.

At the plate she had just as much success. She finished with a career batting average of .425 and was an All-State selection three years in a row, along with being selected as the 2007 Miss Softhall

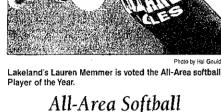
"Getting the career wins record "Getting the career wins record was something very special to ne. It was something I was working toward during the last two season," said Memmer. "I was feeling extremely excited after I got it. It was a great experience." Memmer will contains her soft-ball career next season as a member of the University of Detriot Mercy softball team while on an Mercy softball team while on an

Mercy softball team while on an athletic scholarship

Novi lands two players on the All-Area First Team: pitcher Brittany Luku and first baseman Diacono knocked out 30 hits

for a :318 average and scored 16 runs for the Wildeats. "She was probably one of my best all-around players," Novi head coach Robert Lulck said. "She did a very nice job at first

Luka picked up nine wins against 22 losses for Novi, but Lutek said that hardly speaks for



Player of the Year

Lauren Memmer, Lakeland senior

Brooke Ward, Lakeland senior Krysia Schlack, Lakeland senior Lisa Maxwell, Lakeland junior Kalie Burdick, Milford Junior Lindsay Quiroz, South Lyon jr. Sarah Rounsifer, Northville so Jenna Dumbleton, Northville jr Allison Holmes, Northville junior Amanda Diacono, Novi senior

"Her record is misleading," he and is definitely going to be

Brittany Luka, Novi senior

The rest of the First Team includes Northville's Jenna Dumbleton, Allison Holmes and Sarah Rounsifer: Lakeland's Brooke Ward, Krysia Schlack and Lisa Maxwell; Milford's Kalie Burdick; and Lindsay Quiroz of South Lyon.

Second Team

Also on the Second Team are Lauren Shelar of Novi: Northville's Emma Wise, Brittany Birdsall and Kirstyn Wildey. Northville placed three more on

■ SOCCER: Novi seniors lead All-Area First Team

Lauren Shelar, Novi sophomore Cayla Meek, Lakeland junior Carlee Meek, Lakeland freshman Andie Dawson, Lakeland so. Fmily Pescl. South Lyon junior Jessica Pawloske, Milford senior Emma Wise, Northville sealor Kirstyn Wildey, Northville senior Brittany Birdsall, Northville junior

Honorable Mention Aubrey Quinley, Novi sophomore Nicole Vess, South Lyon senior

work on over the summer."
Players earning All-Area First
Team honors include Tarrah
Debord, South Lyon junior:
Rachel Iturralde, South Lyon Danielle Pizzo, South Lyon senior Kelsey Lewis, Northville junior the All-Area Second Team: Emma Wise, Brittany Birdsall and Kirstyn Wildey; Lakeland's Cayla Meck, Carlee Meek and Andie Dawson: Emily Pesci of South Lvon; and Milford's Jessica

Konorable Mention Making the All-Area Honorable Mention team are Aubrey Quinley of Novi; Northville's Kelsey Lewis; and South Lyon's Nicole Vess and Danielle Pizzo.

Patrick Pinter writes for South Lyon Herald and Milford Times. Jeff Theisen writes for the

# **RECORD BREAKER** | Kaminsky leads Lions to lax regional finale

By Patrick Pinter

For Kelsey Kaminsky and the South Lyon girls lacrosse team the 2007 season was one giant step forward. The South Lyon junior and her team advanced to the regional final with a 9-8 win over the defending Division I state champs, Grosse Pointe South.

"Last season was a dramatic change from the year before," said Kaminsky. "We lost one of our best defensemen so we didn't really know what was going to happen. Hopefully we can come-back and work hard and go even further than we did this year." Kaminsky scored six goals in that game. The win was a land-

mark for a program that was struggling to find postseason suc-cess and a coming out party for player that is heading for special

"We definitely wanted that game more," said Kaminsky.
"They came in and thought they could walk out with a easy win We were more focused and we

knew we could win."

An All-State Honorable Mention selection, Kaminsky led the Lions in goals with 47 and points with 49. She also provided the team with solid defense while causing 19 turnovers, the second most on the team. Kaminsky's goal scoring prowess and her ability to create offense are what make her the 2007 All-Area Girls Lacrosse Player of the Year. "As a player last season was

satisfying. I felt like I could have done better," said Kaminsky. "I know I have some things I can work on over the summer.

hyon junior; Bachel Curmi, South Lyon junior; Bariana Smotherman, Huron Valley (Milford) freshman and Brittany Pobur, Huron Valley (Milford) senior.

DeBord was a First Team All-State and All-Kensington Valley Conference selection this year.

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goals. She led the team in shoot- team and had the second highest and Novi.

and 43 points in 15 games. Curmi



South Lyon's Kelsey Kaminsky earns All-Area Player

### All-Area Girls Lacrosse

Player of the Year Kelsey Kaminsky, South Lyon iunior

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Area players collecting All-free for the Milford Times and the South Lyon Herald. He can be reached by phone at (248) and the season with 22 goals.

(Milford) senior Second Team

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junior Sarah Kilbourn, Huron Valley (Lakeland) sophomore

South Lyon junior; Hannah Gorman, South Lyon freshman;

She helped guide the Lions to one of their best seasons ever. DeBord appeared in 20 games this season and registered 20 white the season and registered 20 white parts of the Huron Valley Milford, Lakeland, Northville

junior, Shannon Kennedy, South 437-2011 ext. 263 or by e-mail at Lyon sophomore; Kim Fix, ppinter@gannett.com.

#### ■ BASEBALL: Schlenke, Glover lead Wildcats

really came on toward the end of the season.

Catholic Central's Billy Hardin also makes the First Team.

"He definitely was our most valuable player," Catholic Central head coach Kevin Walters said.
"He could beat you with the bat, he could beat you with the glove, and he could beat you pitching."

The rest of the All-Area First Team includes

Northville's Bret Spencer, Dominic Benavides and Joe Mitchell: Lukeland's Rickey Samuel and Luke Heiman; Richard Millis from Milford and Nate Surkissian and Dan Vess of South Lyon.

Second Team

Novi's Brandon Schwanz, Mark Heard and Mike Slack are all part of the All-Area Second Team.

Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannet.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Schwanz came up big at the plate, hitting .347, Heard went a perfect 4-0 on the mound, and Slack hit .333.

rest of the Second Team includes Northville's Gerard Powell, Mike Deluca and Nick Balow; Catholic Central's Doug Raymond and Jake Hansen; and Cody Leavenworth of Lakeland.

The All-Area Honorable Mention team includes Novi's Danny Kilger and Tyler Scott; Northville's Steve Anderson, and Ross Riehl; Cory Amble and Tony Thomas from Catholic Central; South Lyon's Dan Gretebeck, Nolan Nunez, Austin Darket and Jake Smith and Josh Norris of Lakeland.

The rest of the All-Area First skill, as a defender, to shut down the best forwards in Michigan."

Team includes Northville's Danielle Toney, Sarah Stern and



Title Winners The Novi Green soccer team recently took the WSSL title. Novi Green, coached by Ivan Wicks, is a Girls U10 Parks and Rec Travel Team. These girls represented Novi, competing against such communities as Plymouth, Northville, Garden City and Wixom. Not only were they the Western Suburban Soccer League champions for both fall 2006 and spring 2007, but they earned this distinction with a perfect record (8-0).



#### Undefeated!

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The Lookouts celebrate their undefeated season and first-place finish in the NBSA Girls Primary League tournament after a 14-10 championship victory over the

Front row, from left, Alison lafrate, Arielle lafrate, Maggie Wasvary, Catherine LoSchiavo, Alison Hige and Jordan Schmidt. Second row, from left, Isabella Corsi, Emilia Hilliard, Kelsey Clay, Emma DeClue, Molly DeDona, Halle Rins Megan Sebest and Rachel Gold, Back row: Assistan coach Ken Clay, assistant coach Chip DeClue, head coach Jim lafrate and assistant coach Don Sebest.



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#### **Sport Shorts**

#### 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 July 21. A \$90 fee per team guarantees at least four games. Age groups from 7-adult for boys and girls will also include recreational and competitive divisions.

Registration forms can be found at www.umsoccer.com. For further information, call (734) 647-1201 or e-mail ldurkee@umich.edu. Forms must be postmarked by July 12. All grocerds benefit Michigan Mey's seeight.

proceeds benefit Michigan Men's soccer.

#### Tryouts and hitting camps

Coast to Coast baseball is holding open tryouts for kids ages 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18 to represent USA in international competition. Tryouts will be at the following locations: Premier Training Center in Malcoant at 2 p.n. July 26; Michigan State University (IM West Building) at noon July 28; and at Central Michigan Jniversity (IAC Building) at noon July 29. Along with tryouts, a three-hour hitting camp will be held at each site. Interested players can visit www.consttoconstathletics.com or can call (740) 373-4455 for more information.

#### The Summer Basketball Academy

Area players will receive the best individual instruction available in a camp setting at The Summer Basketball Academy, Three weeks to choose from: July 16-19, July 23-26 and July 30-Aug 2. The Academy will involve players in three hours of highly into development training per day. Limited enrollment guarantees play-ers, 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 camp fee is \$135. Contact Coach Paul at coachpaul@basketballworkshop.com or

call (248) 563-0858 for registration information.

#### 4-Star Baskethall 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 Cump at Livonia Stevenson High School. The cump 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 baskethall and player development. Participants will also receive a T-shirt and outdoor baskethall. 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 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 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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continued from front that we do, switching the fields a State Third Team. lot and using our outside mids as forwards and defenders in differ-Senior defenders Barndt and GPA. Kristine Chaklos were the anchors of the defense.

Barndt was voted to the Ali-State Second Team, while

James Madison University.

"Above all else, she does a "We only gave up eight goals thi year, last year 10, and the year before 11. These were the three years she started on defense."

Chaklos, who will attend Vanderbilt, was also a co-captain

and carried a 3.75 GPA. "In my opinion she is the most anderrated defender in the state of Michigan," O'Leary said "Everyday in practice we do some type of scrimmaging, and we keep score. I tally up the results every week and for the year. She finished in first place for the year.
"She also has the individual

The five Novi seniors stand together with their third straight state title trophy. Zerio, the last line of defense. Kristen Slack; Milford's Allison O'Leary said. "Her ability and athleticism are a lethal combina
She had a goals against average of Meghan M 0.32 and was voted to the All-

In two years, Zerio has 32 shutouts and a 0.39 goals against in 49 games. She also carries a 3.5

team that most impresses me during practice," O'Leary said. "She makes amazing saves Chaklos carned Honorable Mention.

Barndt was a co-captain and carried a 3.9 GPA and will play at carried a mention of the semifinals and finals, she made two amazing saves that allowed us to keep our

saves that allowed us to keep our lead and win those games."

Janssens played up front with Crawford and was voted All-Conference and All-District. She scored seven goals and had 11 assists. For her career, she knocked home 38 goals and passed out 32 assists. Janssens carried a 3.3 GPA and

"She is the one player on our team that gives us a physical pres-ence on the field and still plays with a high-skill level," O'Leary said. "Many of her goals come out of sheer will to get the job done

— by outworking the other teams

will play at Eastern Michigan.

Zemaitis and Chelsea Shrewsbury; and South Lyon's Meghan Morad and Angie Bond.

Second Team

Novi also lands three players on the All-Area Second Team: Juniors Jamie Fratto, Shannon "Erin is the player on our Cody and Jenna Carosio. Fratto tallied 10 goals and eight assists. Carosio scored six goals with eight assists, and Cody was another steady force on defense.

All three girls were voted All-Conference and All-District. Joining them are Northville's Liz Watza, Anna Tasse and Kelsey Baskins; South Lyon's Sarah Struthers, Kelcey Wautelet and Lauren Eckler; and Milford's Kelly Pohlman and Jessica

### **Honorable Mention**

The All-Area Honorable Northville's Julie Blaszczak, Juli Bawden and Carnille Junca: Lindsay Allward of Milford; Leah Lakeland's Kristen Hermanson Rachael Hogarth, Lauren Dahl and Paige Schwartz.

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Greek Chicken With Rice

4 servings
Prep Time: 15 minutes / Cook Time: 25 minutes

small onion, chopped
 medium red hell pepper, chopped
 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
 clove garlic, finely chopped
 bag (10 onnees) baby spinach leaves
 tens water
 package Knorr Sides Plus Veggies —
 Roasted Chicken Rice with Harvest

Vegetables
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup crumbled reduced fat feta cheese

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

onion, red pepper and oregano over medium heat

2 minutes, until spinach is partially wilted, stirring occasionally.

Stir in water and packaged side. Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat and cook covered about 10 minutes,

until rice is tender. Stir in chicken and lemon juice.

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

These recipes meet Produce for Better

Health Foundation (PBH) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

(CDC) nutrition standards that main

Drink Smart recipe program which helps consumers identify better-for-

you recipes using products from Unilever. For information on

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tain fruits and vegetables as healthy foods as well as Unilever's Eat Smart

about 4 minutes, until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook 1 minute.
Add spinach; toss to coat. Cover and cook about

mally. Remove chicken and keep warm.

2 tablespoons Bertolli Olive Oil

1-1/4 pounds boncless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 small onion, chopped

(optional)



Made-Over Chocolate Chip Cookies

Makes: 26 cookies

3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar

3/4 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1/2 cup canola oil
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat pastry flour

3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon fine salt

ounces semisweet chacalate chips or chunks 4 ounces dried cranberries or dried cherries

1. Evenly position 2 racks in middle of oven and preheat to 375°F. Line 2 baking sheets with parelment paper or silicon sheets. (If you only have 1 baking sheet, let it cool completely between batches.)

2. Whisk sugars, eggs, oil and vanilla in large bowl until

3. Whisk flour, baking soda, and salt in another bowl. Stir dry ingredients into wet ingredients with a wooden spoon; take care not to over mix. Stir in chocolate and dried fruit.

Green Full.

4. Scoop heaping tablespoons of dough onto prepared pans.

Wet hands slightly and roll dough into balls. Space cookies about 2 inches apart on pans. Bake about 12 to 15 minutes, until golden but still soft in the center, Transfer hot cookies to cooling rack. Serve.

Cook's Notes: Store cookies in a tightly sealed container up to 3 days.

Nutrients per serving: 146 calories, 6g total fat, 1.4g saturated fat, 23g carbohydrates, 1g fiber, 1.7g protein Courtesy: Food Network Kitchens

#### Made-Over Deep Dish Brownies

Makes: 16 (2-inch) square brownies

3 tablespoons unsalted butter

tablespoons canola or other neutral-tasting oil ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar 1/4 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon fine salt

2 large eggs, cold 1 tablespoon cold brewed coffee

cup cocoa powder

3/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

 Position rack in lower third of oven and heat oven to 325°F. Use an 8- by 8-inch silicon baking pan or line a similar-sized metal or glass baking dish with foil or parcharent paper so it hangs over the edges about 1 inch.

Spray prepared pan.

and heat 2 minutes at 75 percent power. Stir; microwave again until completely melted, about 2 minutes more.

(Or, put chocolate and butter in heatproof bowl. Bring a saucepan filled with 1 inch or so of water to a very slow simmer; set bowl over water, not touching, and stir occasionally until mixture is melted and smooth.)

3. Stir sugars, vanilla and salt into chocolate mixture with a wooden spoon. Add eggs and coffee and beat vigor-ously until fully incorporated and batter is thick and glossy. Add cocoa, flour and baking soda and stir just intil they disappear.

4. Pour batter into pan; bake about 30 minutes (40 minutes if not using silicon), until top is crispy and toothpick inserted into center comes out clear

5. Cool brownies in pan. Lift out using foil liner, if needed. Peel off foil and cut into 2-inch squares. Serve. Store extra brownies in a tightly sealed container at room temperature up to 3 days.

Cook's Notes: These brownies were made healthier by cutting out more than half the butter. To keep the fudgy quality, canola oil was added. Then the eggs and sugar were reduced by half. To keep the richness and liquid, a combination of semisweet chocolate and cocoa powder was used instead of unsweetened chocolate. The flour was reduced, and coffee and more vanilla extract were added for rich flavor. To make up for the missing texture of the eggs, a little baking soda was added to get a better rise.

Also, a silicon baking pan was used instead of a fined and buttered baking pan. The result? A brownie that is still rich and fudgy with a gorgeous crackle top — and one you can feel much better about eating.

Nutrients per serving: 155 calories, 6.5g total fat, 3g aturated fat, 23g carbohydrates, 2g protein, 1g fiber,

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Ready to up the ante on your veggie consumption? The great news is all forms count — fresh, frozen, canned, dried, and 100 percent juice.

Fresh, frozen, canned and dried veggtes can be easily incorporated into main dishes like Italian-inspired Chicken Vegetable Rollatini. This recipe uses fresh bell peppers, frozen spinach and a package of rice mix made with two full servings of vegetables, including broccoli and carrots. Moreover, Greek Chicken With Rice is a recipe that also calls for fresh vegetables and a package of rice mix made with two servings of veggies for convenience and added flavor. A simple Asian Noodle Salad is a tasty

choice for a nutritious part of a lunch or light dinner.

Serve these dishes enhanced with the convenient dried vegetable mix and make a habit of adding appropriate portions of fresh veggies and sliced fruit to your lunch or dinner table. Before you know it, you'll be well on your way to creating your own veggie and fruit dynasty. <sup>1</sup>Based on 2005 USDA Dietary Guidelines for a 2,000 keal pattern

Asian Noodle Salad

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

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar

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1 tablespoon Skippy Natural Creamy
Peanut Butter Spread

1 teaspoon vegetable oil (optional)

3 cups coleslaw mix

1 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper

1 cup thinly sliced cooked chicken or pork

1 cupl state cup the peed seeded and disce small cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced

1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion

Prepare packaged side according to directions; cool. Stir in vinegar, peanut butter and oil. Stir in remaining ingredients. remaining ingredients.

Chill about 1 hour before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 350, Calories From Fat 90, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Total Fat 10g, Cholesterol 50mg, Sodium 420mg, Total Carbohydrate 40g, Sugars 11g, Dietary Fiber 5g,



Prep Time: 30 minutes / Cook Time: 35 minutes 1 package Knorr Sides Plus Veggies — Cheddar Rice with Broccoli and Carrots

2 large red bell peppers, chopped 5 boneless, skinless chicken breast pounded 1/4 inch thick (about 1-1/2 pounds)

1/4 cup Japanese-style panko bread crumbs 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

l clove garlic, chopped 1 hox (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach,

thawed and squeezed dry Preheat oven to 375°F. Prepare packaged side according to directions, omitting spread. Stir in 1 chopped red pepper; let cool 10 minutes.

Top each chicken breast with about 1/4 cup rice; reserve remaining rice and set aside. Roll chicken and secure with wooden toothpicks. Combine bread crumbs with cheese in shallow dish, then coat chicken. Heat olive oil in large nonstick skiller over medium-high leat and brown chicken. Arrange chicken in 11 x 7-inch glass baking dish. Bake 20

minutes until chicken is thoroughly cooked.

Meanwhile, in same skillet, cook remaining red
pepper and onion with 2 tablespoons water, overed, over medium heat 5 minutes, until tender, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds, stirring. Stir in spinach and reserved rice and cook 3 minutes, until spinach is heated through, stirring frequently. Remove toothpicks and serve sliced chicken over spinach mixture. Nutrition information per serving: Calories 340, Calories From Fat 60, Saturated Fat 1.5g, Total Fat 7g, Cholesterol 80mg, Sodium 490mg, Total Carbo-

hydrate 32g, Sugars 6g, Dietary Fiber 5g, Protein





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IT'S SAFETY FIRST AT THE POOL THIS SUMMER

It's summertime, and that means pool season is here. While it's fun to take a refreshing dip, swim a few laps, or just watch the kids splash around, homeowners need spisals around, homeowners need to take extra precautions around their backyard pool. Unfortunately, drownings and pool-related injuries occur each year, affecting thousands of families. Prevention starts with some practical ideas for protecting pool users:

- Anyone using the pool should now how to swim. An experi-enced swimmer should always be present if anyone is still learning
- The pool should be enclosed on all sides with a fence that is a minimum of 4' high. Gates should be self-closing and self-latching, with the latch inaccessi-ble to small children. However, homeowners should check to see
   If their muchicality he servere if their municipality has stricter requirements for pool enclosures
- An adult must always be present when children are in or around the pool. For younger children, the adult should be at the pool-side. It is not enough to simply look out a window or door to thank on human.
- Diving should be limited only - 11/10g should be limited only to in-ground pools with a diving board that has sufficient water depth beneath it. Always dive hands-first, and jump feet-first. Water-depth markings inside the pool let users know what to expect or where to stay away from.
- To avoid possible injury, chil-dren should be kept away from pool filters. Keep pool surrounds (decking, etc.) free of toys and other objects that could be stepped on. And walk, don't run, around the pool.



should be used Underwater

pool alarms are now available that can be used with or without

kept nearby and easily accessible. Homeowners should consider having family members learn

Homeowners should have their swimming pools checked for safe-ty issues and efficient operations of the heating and filter systems, (and budget) for their new home, but implementing some of the steps above can increase the appeal to prospective buyers without a huge investment of time or money

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# **Shop fresh and natural in South Lyon**

Lyon's Marketplace caters to healthy eating habits

iniqueness" is a word best used to describe Lyon's Marketplace. The customer-friendly market contains good, healthy food products. It combines the concept of an old-fashioned meat market with a new-fangled deli-

Cami and Byron Muonio have spent many years understanding and perfecting the art of selling the finest, freshest and healthiest foods available. They know that many people in the South Lyon community many people in the South Lyon community are becoming more health-conscious and want choices when it comes to nutritious, natural, good-tasting food along with the small-town hospitality that makes South Lyon a breath of fresh air.

The market is filled with the best nature can provide — from bright fruits and vegetables, to fresh meats, breads, cheeses, gro-

ceries, sandwiches, soup and hot dinners.
"We buy the best products available," said
Byron Muonio who owns and operates the
specialty market with his wife Canii and their five children. "But we're interested in the quality, not the labels." Lyon's Marketplace features 32 feet of

hormone-free meat products, poultry and fish; a full-service deli with dine-in seating; 60 feet of service counter; breads delivered daily from Cantoro's Italian Bakery; a hot prepared-foods case, a panini grill; and a gournet coffee and bakery counter operated by Mark Taylor, formerly of the Coffee Bean; a salad bar comprised of its own nat-ural meats, fresh vegetables, fruit salad, Guernsey eggs and homemade croutons; a produce department maintained by Gelardi Produce; and many lines of interna organic groceries.

Summer's in full swing and the aw

winning market is quickly filling up its fullservice catering calendar, but is always ready to add something special at your table. Come on by and check out the many options for adding excellence to your event. Ask for help with your menu planning; they love to

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diet, not animal by-products. It's a matter of common sense that animals raised in a healthy way, like nature intended, will provide the nourishment humans need, without the chemicals, hormones and antibiotics that

ens that are raised over a full 48 weeks, not the 12 weeks that frozen food specialists sell," Byron said, "Chickens raised in 12 weeks are given a lot of chemicals and antibiotics to speed up the process. It's the same with the fish we sell. They are oceanfarmed and there are no growth hormones used to treat the fish."

Lyon's Marketplace also carries 75 vari-

eties of Dietz & Watson premium dell prod-ucts and Dearborn Sausage Company's hams and hot dogs. They makes their own chicken sausage three different ways. Ovenready entrees are made daily for busy customers who want to take home meals of city

tomers who want to take home means of city chicken, pasties, stuffed peppers, egg rolls, pasta dishes, pierogis and much more.

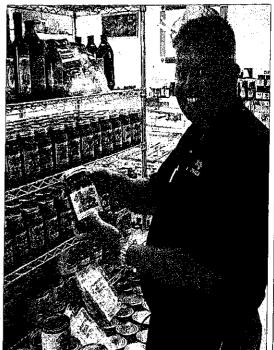
And speaking of oven-teady entrees, meat cutter Don Feldpausch is happy to create any custom order. "I can cut anything a customer wants, from sirloin tips to a pork roast," he added.

An exercise of burgher, Bronn still cuts.

An experienced butcher, Byron still cuts And experience butters, byte sair customers this lean but pice. The professional, citting means that customers will great a great cut of beef that is lean but picey. The cutters make lean ground beef and hand-shaped burgers.

The 24-foot cheese case holds dozens of

cheeses with dips and salsa. A 12-foot case is filled with a variety of homemade salads, baked beans, and other delicious dishes. The



Byron Muonio is happy to show off many of the healthy food products available at Lyon's Marketplace.

wall behind it is lined with racks of fresh baked bread stocked daily by Cantoro's Italian Bakery.

The market also features foreign cuisine with liverwust from Germany, feta from France, wine gums from Great Britain, liconice from Finland and fresh ricotta from Michigan's only Italian cheese maker.

#### FAMILY-STYLE PRICES

As parents of five children, Byron and Cami know that it is challenging for families

to afford the cost of buying healthy food. Junk food is usually cheaper. So Lyon's Marketplace is committed to making healthy food more affordable. They don't inflate prices just because the meat is all natural or the fruit is hand-selected. The Muorios work hard to get high qual-

The Muonios work hard to get high quality foods at reasonable prices so they can sell them at prices people can afford. The small size of the market allows the owners to go through every shipment of meat and produce, to make sure it is right, instead of pay-

once, to trake such a sign, instead of por-ing a private label to make the selections. "When you walk into our store, I want you to be able to pick up your staples for a low price every day," said Byron. "They are things everyone needs all the time, so I'm not going to jack up the prices.'

#### A HEALTHY DELI

A HEALTHY DELI
With good prices, and healthy food, customers come in droves to Lyon's Marketplace, even driving from out of town, and sometimes across the state. Many stop in three times a week for fresh produce and meat. The Muonios note a growing customer base of people originally from the U.K. "They tell as we're what they're used to much more see than the learn schiefle." to, much more so than the large chains — fresh meat, fresh bread, fresh produce daily."

Those who want to make sandwiches at home can select from dozens of cheeses and deli products, which contain no MSG and are gluten-free. They're top-quality deli meats that make any sandwich nutritious.

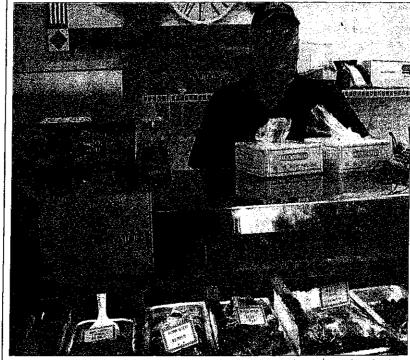
The deli also prepares lunch and dinner ems, which can be eaten in the deli, or taken home for the family. Hot meals that are made by the staff at Lyon's Marketplace are made by the start at Lyon's Marketplace are as good as a home-cooked neal. Pot roast, corn beef brisket or roast chicken are perfect to pick-up on the way home on a busy eventing.

Customers also stop by to see what fresh products baker and coffee maker Mark Taylor is creating each day.

"South Lyon is a growing community, but it still is a small town at heart. We want to keep that hometown feeling alive," said cami. "We've become attached to many of

Cami. "We've become attached to many of our customers and have gotten to know them ersonally." Lyon's Marketplace is located at 601 S.

Lafayette, between Nine and Ten Mile Roads in South Lyon, directly across from the historic buildings at McHattie Park.



Meat cutter Don Feldpausch is ready to prepare any fresh meat, produce, or fish order for Lyon's Marketplace

