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Harry Potter: It's the end of an era

By Kelly Murad

From his first day at Hogwarts chool of Witcheraft and



Novi Border Books and Music manager Pauline Saynor readles her display for the July 21 launch of the newest Harry Potter book "Harry Potter and the Deathly

Wizardry, and his many adven-tures with Ron and Hermione, to Dumbledore's lessons and bat-tling Lord Voldemort, readers enthralled in the life of Harry Better are according to the product

Potter are preparing themselves for the end of an era. "Harry Potter appeals to people

of all ages," said Nicole Pagenette, district marketing manager for Borders. "Kids have followed the series as they've

grown up."
"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the much anticipated finale to J. K. Rowling's epic series of witchcraft and wiz-ardry will be released Saturday.

The book release

The book release coincides with the release of the fifth movie, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," which was 10 days prior.

The Borders in Novi

will host the Grand Hallows Ball prior to the revelation of the book at midnight Saturday. The store will be

completely transformed into a magical ballroom with purple and orange decor

"It's going to really look like a ball inside," Pagenette said. There will even be a

y panel of judges in attendance to crown a King and Queen, based on the best costumes.

"It's going to be a huge event,"
Pagenetic said. "We are expecting

Attendess of the Ball will receive a wristband as they walk in the door, which will determine

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Novi's shared vision



Prior by JOHN HEIDEPING IN Kellië Marzolf communicates with Nov! Police Department vehicles inside its communication center along Teri Mile Road. The department also coordinates emergency services with communities like Walled Lake and Wixom through the office:

By Kelly Murad

Christine Andryslak approached City Council at the last meeting to present findings of a

nared service study.

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Type: services make involved the programs and school elections.

The purpose of the study was not only to create a formal list of current shared services the City participates in but to also identify additional shared service opportunities for the future sit.

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Connect the path

■ City expands accessibility with walkways

By Chris Jackett WS STAFF WAITER

STORY CHAT What do you think? Tell us at www.novinews.com.

The City of Novi has a vision of a connected community - connected via sidewalks to neighbors and businesses, making every thing more accessible.

"Sidewalks are a great amenity that provides alternative trans-portation and links people to people," said Mark Spencer, city plan-ner. "We've been wanting to pro-

vide a connection throughout the City since the 80s."

The City's "Pathway and Sidewalk Prioritization Analysis and Process" labels 127 potential sidewalk and pathway projects throughout the community, ranging in length from about one block to three miles.

A pathway is defined as an eight-foot bicycle path on the west side of most roads and a sidewalk is a five-foot pedestrian path on the east side of most roads.

The Analysis and Process grades various segments on a number of criteria, including

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Fox Run opens new assisted living quarters at Novi complex

By Chris Jackett

Novi's economy and senior liv-ing facilities scored high marks on a day tradition fills with super-

stition and the fear of poor luck.
The Renaissance Gardens por-tion of Fox Run opened Friday 13th in front of a crowd of nearly 300 people. The new wing pro-vides a sixth building for residents to live and opens up 50 new job positions resulting in more than 100 new employees. "I've been told we're tempting

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fate by opening on Friday the 13th," said Mike McCormick, 13th, said Mike McLormick, executive director of Fox Run, who also noted the complex's overall grand opening was on Aug. 14, 2003, the same day of the blackout reaching from New York to Torouto.

The eremony didn't encounter

The ceremony didn't encounter any other problems than a potted plant blown over by the wind, as Sens. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) and Roger Kahn (R-Saginaw) were present alongside John Erickson, CEO and chairman of Erickson

Communities, and other complex, local and state officials.

The ceremony unveiled the first building of Renaissance Gardens, Rose Court, which consists of 110 Rose Court, which consists of 110 skilled nursing care and 22 assist-ed living private rooms. This is the first assisted living facility on the Novi retirement campus. "From more rooms will grow

more hobbies and more activities and more friends," Erickson said.

A second clubhouse that will include a 240-seat performing arts auditorium, a salon spa, reslau-rant, pub area and a television sta-

tion, allowing residents to produce their own television shows. is also set to open next month across from Rose Court and host Fox Run's annual black tie gala on Aug. 25.

on Aug. 25.
"They'll have a lot of jobs.
They need a nursing staff, exercise, physical therapists. There's lots of education classes and people distributing pills. It'll all be one flat charge (for residents) too." said Barbara "The Candy Lady" Hohman, 85, who was the



Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Continued on 2A The interior of the Renaissance Gardens at Fox Run.

NOVI WEEKEND PLANNER



• FRIDAY

Enjoy musicals? Check out Kids on Broadway at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., at 7:30 p.m. to see youngsters display their vocal abili-"Annie" and "Peter

Pan." This first show features children from Novi and surviving areas who completed a two-week theater camp. Future shows will be on Aug. 3 and Aug. 17. All tickets cost \$5. Call (248) 347-0400 for more information on both the shows and camps.

SATURDAY

Visit the 5th Avenue Baltroom, 25750 Novi Rd., to see The Killer Flamingos perform an to the Science Flamings perform an upbeat mix of rock and pop cover songs from the 80s to the present. Ranging from No Doubt to the Killers, the \$5 cover charge will get you in the door for the 10 p.m. show. Call 5th Avenue for more details at (248) 735.4011 or check out http://www.fifthavenuebilliards.com and http://www.killerflamingos.com



SUNDAY

It wouldn't be summer without a good arbecue! The 11th Annual Michigan Translators/Interpreters mer BBQ will be held at 46320 W. 10 Mile Rd, from 4-10 p.m. The community is invited and admission is free, but registration is required. The event will feature a moon bounce, ballet stretch sesture a moon toutect, tailed stricts ses-sion, ensemble performances and Swami Sam Tarot card readings in four languages. Register bullensukinyers.com. by calling (248) 344-0909 or by faxing (248) 344-0092.

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pool of money for communities who share services, but none of the money has been set aside,"

Landry believes the conclusion

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of the Plante and Moran study is that Novi is ahead of the curve.

Landry said.

Looking at a bank of active monitors and speaking into a microphone, Kellie Marzolf ates with Novi Police Department vehicles inside its communication center

source and benefit programs.
"HR is an area that costs are

She said sharing benefit pro-

grams with other municipalities is a way to get a better rate.

According to Plante and
Moran, Gov. Jennifer Granholm

announced the possibility of local

Michigan municipalities earning additional revenue through shared

or consolidated services.

going up," Andrysiak said.

Novi's shared lie works services and human. Governor would like to set aside a vision

■ Fox Run

opens new

complex

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handle it, they can use it.

assisted living

consolidating services like parks and rec," Andrysiak said. Aside from parks and recreation, city staff members provided Plante and Moran with ideas for future shared arrangements such as, pub-

"Everyone is excited that the

the retirement quarters, said the new building relieves a lot of stress and worry for residents.
"I think everybody has been

quarters at Novi

a soundless paging system and electronic medical record keep-ing system, which is among the first in Michigan, according to Jean Landerville, Renaissance 27th resident to move into Fox Run when it opened. "I'm very pleased. [hope they don't stop building. If the economy can handle it they can use it." Gardens administrator. Fox Run opened four years ago on 13 Mile Road, east of Novi Road, as a nonprofit cam-

Hohman, dubbed "The Candy pus for people 62 and older.
The complex currently has 287 employees and will add licensed practical nurses for because she leaves a candy dish on the shelf above her artificial German shepherd

assisted living care, high school assisted living care, high school students for dining services and many others soon.

"It's all based on need. It's good that we're adding jobs when, throughout the state, no really looking forward to not having to move away. They have such a good setup (at Fox Run)."

Shaffer, public relations managers for for Fox Run. "We certainly contribute to, but are proud we don't burden, the tax base. We

> 2006 taxable value in Novi with a personal and real property value of more than \$32 million, according to Sheryl Walsh, city community relations manager

own our own security services and maintenance."
Fox Run has the fifth highest

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Potter: It's the end of an era

when they will get in line to purchase the book.

The event, which is expected to

at 9:30 p.m.

There will be various prizes librarian, Suzanne Carpenter has raffled off throughout the night, and one lucky winner will receive the honor of being the first in line been having kids vote for what they think will happen in the finale and giving away one of the previous Harry Potter books once o purchase the book. Other events include the a week.

Potter-bee spelling bee, a carica-ture artist, face painting, fortune telling and a live DJ. "So you can dance the night away," Pagenette said. Rowling's series has been such a ing quickly. The Novi Public Library has also been anticipating the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly

"I'm looking forward to it

Will we find out?

- Was the Prophecy really about Neville, despite Voldemort's decision to make it about Harry?
- Did Prof. Slughorn know the Potions book was Snape's when he gave it to Harry?
- What is it that Dumbledore knew about Snape that we don't know yet?
- Drace was doine?
- Could Nicholas Flamel still be alive?
- Is the locket a fake or real horcrux?





run residents and to Friday's ribbon to open its newest facility, Renaissance

We try to stay in the right of way,

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Gardens, an acute care center located on its campus.

Victoria Mitchell editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102

By Chrls Jackett

Peggy Kerwan has been creating art since she was in diapers.

Kerwan, a Novi resident, has 26

pieces of artwork on display this month at Picasso's Restaurant on

Grand River Avenue, just west of Haggerty Road.
Although her work has had few boundaries over her career, the focus of her display at Picasso's is broken picture frames in a mosaid

style. She discovered the idea hile visiting her brother.
"My brother has a frame busi-

ness in New Jersey and one day we

started playing with frame pieces. That was three years ago," Kerwan said, noting she always tries using

recycled materials in her artwork.

Kerwan has pieces on display a

But broken picture frames are

not the only works of art she has

on display at Picasso's, Nine acrylic canvases decorate the restaurant with an abstract depic-

tion of Adam and Eve, wind-blown

forms, a sunflower and a variety of

heels of other local accomplish-

As a member of the Northville Art House, she has been involved with fundraising shows and volun-teer work at the House since it

opened two years ago.

"Last year we had a fundraiser at Northville Downs where I deco-

rated a wine crate," she said.
"There's also a canvas I donated to

Bonefish Grill through the Novi Youth Association. And I donated

to ACLU a collage of Liberty with

lost lives of soldiers in Iraq up to

"I tried to bring some of the cul-ture back here," she said. "I made a program of news clippings, instru-(because he had served in the military for four years and had friends ments and other things, and pre-sented it at my son's school. If I

children through the SMART Art

where children in grades three to when so so let I was so

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house

Artist Peggy Kerwan looks at her painting "Sunflower" on display at Novi's Picasso Cafe.

Program.
Alongside friend Cheryl Deep of Northville, the two taught children how to express themselves through an enrichment program.

HAVE A STORY IDEA? Contact the Novi News to spread the word about what's going on in Novi

MY NOVI NEIGHBOR

Picasso display by local artist Kerwan Murals Interested in learning more about Peggy Kerwan's art? Contact her at peggy@twmi.rr.com.

the kids yoga and helped raise money for the Detroit Zoo.
"We had a big paper mosaic of caroony zoo animals and the kids had to work as a team to create it,"

Kerwan said she hopes to run a similar program again next sum-mer, but has been recently keeping busy with the Picasso exhibit, practicing portrait drawings and

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tear sheets and planning commis-

Kathie Shaffer Public relations manager for Fox Run Top 20 Sidewalk/Pathway Priorities Grand River Ten Mile Road **3**

CORRECTION NOTICE

Nine Mile Road

Nine Mile Road from Taft Road east to Heslip Drive

10 Mile Road from Novi Road to Haggerty Road, and a small segment from Taft Road east to Wildcat Drive

Novi Road from Nine Mile Road north to 10 Mile Road

Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile Road north to

11 Mile Road about a quarter mile both east and

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Tier I criteria.

November, so some of the poten-tial projects are already set to

month and be completed by the end of October," said Rob Hayes,

prioritized potential sidewalk and method to the madness. We have a pathway projects in the City along Meadowbrook, 10 Mile and Nine prioritization. We try to key people in early to address concerns early on. It costs less during design than during construction. "We've run into confusion ing top 15 potential projects are at various segments along 10 Mile when planning to build a sidewalk on someone's property parcel

lane widening on Haggerty Road between Eight Mile and Nine but sometimes need to get ease

either side of the road median, projects are already included in the City's Capital Improvement Program budget and could cost building access to the statutory

the Other notable plans may include sidewalks closer to some sechools, such as Parkview of Catholic Central high schools, as well as the Expo Center, lee Arena and Providence Hospital.

"We try to get the public involved early of the statutory right of way by law, and aims to stay within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees and avoiding having to fill and build over ditches.

"Some communities put sidewalks in straight and the statutory right of way by law, and aims to stay within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees and avoiding having to fill and build within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees and avoiding having to fill and build within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees and avoiding having to fill and build within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees and avoiding having to fill and build within these right of ways while also preserving the land-scape as best as possible by curving pathways around trees.

"We try to get the public involved early so they can get involved with construction." Hayes said. "The main point is to help educate the public on the for the Novi News. He can be vision for the City. There is a reached at (248) 349-1700.

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"I'm looking forward to it myself." Carpenter said. "The context is fantastic and fun."

Among numerous reasons why success. Carpenter believes it is the epic struggle of good vs. evil combined with kids who relate to certain parts of Potter's life.

Although people started at [248] 349-1700 ext. 103 or at knurad@gannett.com.

Fans of the Harry Potter series are wondering if author J.K.Rowling's final installment will answer

Grand Hallows Ball

What: Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows

release party Where: Borders in Novi, 43075 Crescent Boulevard When: Friday, 9:30

p.m. with a special mid-night reveal of the book

What is in the future for Neville?

Is Harry a horcrux? Did Dumbledore know that Snape may be a double agent all along?

Will there be any redemption of Snape?
 Why did Dumbledore care enough about Draco to protect him from Voidemort, knowing what

Is Dumbledore really dead?

What does the passage mean in the locket Harry found when Dumbledore "died?" ■ Who is "B.A.B.?"

Ron and Hermoine?

■ Harry and Ginny?

bined with the Tier 2 criteria, which include ease of construction, potential for outside funding, Tier I criteria as the tiebreaker. "If you don't have a point sys-

Spencer said.

The list was compiled last

Meadowbrook Road

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tem, you'll end up listening more to squeaky wheels than thinking about the scientific viewpoint,"

begin.
"The Nine Mile, 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road project is going to start by the end of the

Bicycle Pathway Project encom-passes five of the top 20 highest

Eight Mile Road

this 24-hour FREE recorded consumer ALERT messagel

City expands accessibility with walkways

raffic flow, distance from schools, parks, businesses and places of worship, population Mile roads for I density and neighboring paths and sidewalks, which is referred to as Some of the highest priority

more than \$5 million for proposed vate development potential to 2013.

form the overall number, with the Other notable plans may

ing)," Hayes said.

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MY BUSINESS



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Names in the News

Addition at Better Health

Better Health Stores is pleased to announce the addition of Mary Vandewiele as Affiliate Program proud to honor a total of 56 individuals; 48 Associates of the Year; and eight Bakers of the Director and as minority owner in the chain. Vandewiele leads he team partnering with local MD's, Chiropractors, DO's and Year. These distinctions are naturopaths to offer lower prices given by the Panera Bread man-on nutraceuticals, as well as agement team to individuals that serve as a referral service for holistic practitioners. Vandewiele mitment to Panera's concept valhas an extensive background in ues. A special picnic was held in activities and to the institution health science education and marketing. Better Health is the area's largest locally owned Health Food Store with 12 June to celebrate this year's hon-Giuliani visits Novi Michigan locations serving greater Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing areas. The Better Health main store is located at 42875 Grand River in Novi.

promotions and new staff

The Board of Directors of Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. promoted Theo Pappas, AIA from project manager to executive director and Gary Sherman, lso announced the hiring of Dr. James Edoff as educational planning and programming special-

DMC Huron Valley-Sinal Kospital Names Nurse of the Year

Theo Pappas, AIA, joined the firm in 1999 and has extensive experience in designing educa-tional and performing arts facili-ties. Since joining Fanning Howey, he has worked closely with clients such as Milan Area Schools, New Haven Community Schools, Olivet Community Schools and Romeo Community Schools.

Gary Sherman, RA, has more than 30 years experience in the architectural industry and direct-ed projects totaling more than \$250 million in construction

costs since joining the firm.

Dr. James Edoff is a 35-year veteran of the Michigan educational system, including 12 years s superintendent of Fitzgerald Public Schools Fanning Howey is a full-serv-

architectural/engineering firm focused on the planning and design of K-12, university/higher

Panera Bread Honors Area Empioyees

Novi Panera Bread bakery cafes locations are pleased to announce their 2007 Associates/Baker of the Year

The honorees and their loca-tions are: Anna Gadzeva-Dzhogova of Wixom (Twelve Oaks Mall); Shannon Papez of

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Hospital (HVSH) named Walled Lake resident Melissa Mayes RN, BSN, OCN, as the 2007 Nurse of the Year. The Nurse of the Year

Program was developed to encourage the recognition of the positive aursing perform-Novi (City Center Plaza); and Lori Todd of Livonia (City Center Plaza). This year, Panera Bread is The program is intended to distinguish and reward those nurses who exemplify clinical excellence in nursing care

This is demonstrated by consistent appropriate performance, commitment to their nursing care, committee participa-tion, Detroit Medical Center as a whole.

Mayes works in the HVSH

Charach Cancer Treatment Center (CCTC).

She regularly volunteers her time for specialty community programs offered by the CCTC such as National Cancer Republican presidential con-tender Rudy Giuliani visited Rock Financial Showplace Iast Thursday, while on his campaign trail. The former New York mayor described his economic Survivor's Day, Play to Care and Canoe to Care along with continuing her own professional growth by chairing the CCTC and trade goals while promising to give the United States a bigger Nurse Practice Council.

She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Madonna University in Livonia. Prior to joining HVSH, she worked at Botsford Hospital, Metro Home Health Care and was a visiting home care nurse.

Tower out of bankruptcy By Chris Jackett

Tower Automotive is out of bankruptcy court protection after New York-based Cerberus Capital Management's purafter New York-based Cerberus Acceptance Corporation for Capital Management's pur- S14 billion last year and chase of the auto part manufactorecently split partnership ites extensive restructuring under the control of S1 billion was with bankrupt Troy-based auto the bankruptey, but you're

approved last week.

The court approved the sale agreement and reorganization under Chapter II require-ments," said Joe Kirik, spokesman for Tower Auto. "Il's not a done deal yet, but it should be finalized by the end

equity firm Cerberus' recent have clearly demonstrated their So.1 billion investment in Chrysler Group (owned by DaimlerChrysler), as well as on profitable growth with our majority stakes or ownership of GMAC Financial Services, Guilford Mills and Peguform Group, Guilford Mills is the largest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the seatest account of the seatest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the seatest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the seatest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the seatest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the seatest automotive seating supplier in the United States and the provided business model and the revenue is split evenly between North America, Europe and Asian, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim, "Kiris assim," Kiris assim, "Kiris assim, "Kir

Peguform Group is a German-based manufacturer of plastic parts used in automobiles. Cerberus bought a controlling stake in General Motors

parts supplier Delphi Corp., which did not influence the deal with Tower, according to Kirik. Tower is working at improv ing its product through all ports and locations, among all 10,500 global employees. Of its 34

deals fairly and equitably with our various constituencies global employees. Of its 34 plants, 12 are in the U.S., 10 are one of the world's largest producers of vehicle frames and a critical supplier to Detroit and import car companies.

Tower adds to the private equity firm Cerberus' recent \$6.1 billion investment in commitment to the auto indus-Chrysler Group (owned by tree look forward to focusing saids and locations, among all 10,2016 and locations, and the U.S., 10 are in the U.S., 1



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Cheaney-Arnold

Chris and Patti Cheaney of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Cheaney to Jamie Arnold, son of Ron and Gerri Arnold of Commerce

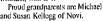
Gerri Amera
Township.
The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School.
2004 graduate of Michigan State
University, and will soon receive a
Master's of Business

Administration degree from the Universty of Michigan, Dearborn. She is currently employed as a

buyer.
The groom-elect is a 2000 gradunte of Waterford Kettering High School and 2005 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently employed as an engineer.

A September 2 wedding is nned in Clarkston followed by a

Talan Cash Skiver David and Jillian Skiver of Redford are proud to announce the birth of their son Talan Cash Skiver on April 9 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. His birth weight was 7 pounds, 3 ounces joins big brother Hayden chael, who is 4.







JAMES L. BALAGNA

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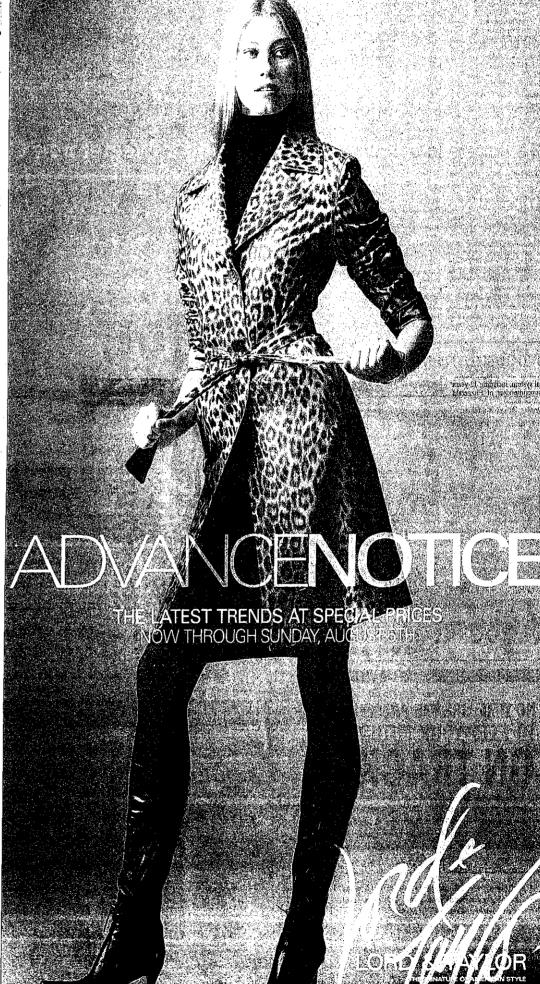


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MY PARKS & RECREATION



Broadway-bound children take to the stage in song

By Chris Jackett

The next generation of budding Broadway stars are on their way, starting with tomorrow's Kids on Broadway per-formance at the Novi Civic

The culmination of a two-The culmination of a two-week camp, the show will fea-ture children 7-12 singing, dancing and even doing a little "improv" work to lamous turnes from "Sound of Music," "Annie," "Oliver," "Peter Pan," "Grease" and "Chorus Line," "It's like a Broadway revue with songs everyone will recog-nize," said Debbie Lannen, Novi's profession arts coordi-

nize," said Debbie Lannen, Novi's performing arts coordi-nator and artistic director, "All the kids know 'High School Musical," but not 'Grease' or 'Chorus Line,' where some of that stuff originated," Theatre education coordina-tor Lunen Serrenting described

tor Lauren Sortentino described ir as a "journey through the his-tory of Broadway," featuring supports from 60 shows from "Showboat" to "Phantom of the Opera" over the course of an

hour.

The show, which begins at 7,30 p.m., will feature 32 children from Novi, Northville, Hudsonville, Belleville and Commerce Township. Tickets cost 55, a decrease from last year's \$18, and can be purchased in advance through the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department or at the door before the show, "It's known around in the

"It's known around in the state of Michigan, so people come to the area. There's a ton of summer camps around (but these kids choose ours for the-

atre)," Lanner said.

The 32 participants is a change from the previous format of about 100 performers, as result of the program's expanLast year, the show featured about 100 children, 7-18, who went through one five-week camp meeting three times a week to learn singing, dancing

week to learn singing, dancing and acting lessons and relicarse for the show.

This year, the program has added improv workshops to the lesson plan and expanded to three two-week camps to produce three shows. The first camp, which began July 9, accepted children 7-12. The second camp, from July 23 to Aug. 3, will feature children 13-18 and the final "encore" camp will feature children 14 Brom Aug. 6-17. The final day of each camp is when the Kids on Broadway show takes place.

"Some [children] have come

'Some [children] have come before, but they're really eached now because they get bigger
parts in the show.' Lannen said
of the shows' split into two age
groups. "A couple of really
young ones are getting solo
lines. It helps build contridence
and do more because they're not lines. It helps build contidence and do more because they're not getting lost in the crowd.

The two upcoming camps still have spots available and registration will be ongoing until each camp begins. There will be a registration table at the July 20 show.

"It's fun. Kids are having a blast and it gives them some-thing to do. It's a bargain that's rare to get this kind of training." Lannen said, noting that some of her staff members have been involved in theatre for more than 30 years

Sorrentino is the overall coor-dinator, working full-time as Lannen's assistant and using her bachelor's degree in teaching stheatre and English from Western Michigan University to teach the children acting and improv material.

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background as a vocal and instrumental music student at Michigan State University to teach the song and music por-

tions of the camps.

Elaine Buck, who owns the Performing Arts Academy in the Novi Ice Arena, rounds out the group with her 30 years of experience as a choreographer and dance instructor of ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical and pointe

Kids on Broadway

Who: Kids on Broadway What: Musical Theater Performance When: 7:30 p.m. Friday,

July 20 Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile

How Much: \$5 tickets at the door or in advance through the Novi Parks Recreation and Forestry Department by calling (248)

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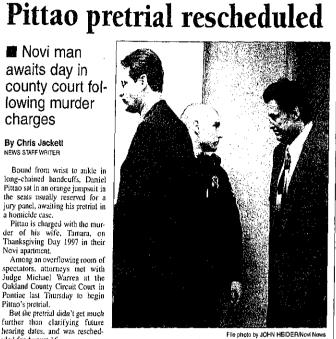
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An officer approached the residents of the property after driving by and noticing the tire tracks and damage done to the lawn, reports said

Allegedly, the resident was unaware of the damage to her property, but said she was going to wake up her son to find out if he knew who did it because it

wasn't funny.

The police report estimated that four boxes of Saran Wrap were used to cover the truck

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The police report stated that a bull-dozer had been parked behind the box truck to keep someone from breaking into the truck, apparently that security system was ineffective.

Busted again

A woman who was previously convicted of an OWI in Clinton Township was arrested for another around midnight July 9, reports said.

An officer was heading southbound on Novi Road when the woman, exiting the drive of a bar, pulled out in front of the officer onto northbound Novi Road. According to the police report, the officer had to brake suddenly

The officer pulled the woman over and asked for her driver's

license, registration and proof of insurance. Allegedly, the woman handed the officer a credit card at first, and then eventually gave him her driver's license, but not registration or proof of insur-

ance.

According to police reports, the officer smelled an odor of intoxicants and proceeded to conduct field sobriety tests.

Allegedly, the woman was swaying and lost her balance several times. She was given a pre-liminary health test and her: liminary breath test and her blood alcohol concentration was ,145 percent.

Purse-snatcher

A woman's Coach purse was stolen from Lucky's in Fountain Walk between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

July 7, reports said.

According to the police report, the woman was unsure if the purse was stolen from the women's bathroom or near the

Allegedly, her Samsung cellular telephone; car and house keys: wallet containing \$80; \$200 worth of gift cards; and driver's license were stolen along with the black leather ruise. with the black leather purse.

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opinion, the same as getting the name brand prescriptions.

Savage said many people think Shield of Michigan, to help keep - brand medications.

Why go generic?

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Michigan with people trying to Zurkin said she spends \$200 to switch over to generic drugs. \$400 a month on prescriptions. Savage said, "Medical costs have not including over the counter been out of control. The amount been out of control. The amount disproportionately to other indus-

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Tony Hassan, pharmacist at St. John Pharmacy at Providence Hospital in Novi, said drags become generic once the patent

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> Hassan said not only are generthe consumers.

"R's a great way to cut down on the spiraling health care costs in this country," he said, "Now-a-with their doctors if generics are ics where years ago they would shy away from them."

Hassan said he's been in the Zurkin said more people

Hassan said he's been in the pharmaceutical business since should ask for generic medica-1974 and has seen times with no tions and not be so concerned generics the introduction of about name brands, generic drugs and the revolution.

"Everyone is coming around to years and I'm still alive," she said.

"I try to save my patients generics, from the younger gener- "I've probably saved a lot of for that, noney when prescribing medica- attors to the seniors," he said, money that I've been able to use "If it'

arise company knowled a collab-orative effort to promote to use of with any elderly patients. Ever from when we have to convince Estimates show that even a 1 percent increase in the sale of the equivalent medications in the sale of the equivalent medications in doctors it was OK to use generic

eneries. generics, because many did not "ht's not a medical reason for know." "It's not a medical reason roansing generics. It's a social reason, which is valid. The benefit of macies fill prescriptions in generic medications unless notified by a deeter or patient to do other-

Saving seniors

Christine Marks, Erickson Advantage manager at Fox Run in Novi, said picking up a generic medication is a better way to

stretch your dollar further. turers are having then own generic drugs to compete with the market of other competing compahas a doughout hole in the amount of coverage allowed.
"Once you reach that doughnut hole, you're responsible for pay

you've reached the other side and covered once again." Marks said using generic drugs atso for insurance companies and for seniors is a cheaper way to get more medication and not reach

days, people are asking for gener- an option," she said. "Brand name

What you should know about generic medications:

What is a generic drug?

A generic drug is the same as a brand-name drug in dosage, safety, strength, quality, the way it works, the way it is taken and the way it should be used.

Are generic drugs as safe as brand-name drugs?

Yes. The FDA says that all drugs must work well and be safe. Generic drugs use the same active ingredients as brand-name drugs and work the same way. So they have the same risks and

Does every brand-name drug have a generic drug?

No. When new drugs are first made they have drug patents. Most drug patents are protected for 17 years. The patent protects the company that made the drug first. The patent doesn't allow anyone else to make and sell the drug. When the patent expires, other drug companies can start selling the generic version of the drug. But, first, they must test the drug and the FDA must approve

Why are generic drugs less expensive?

Creating a drug costs lots of money. Since generic drug makers do not develop a drug from scratch, the costs to bring the drug to market are less. But they must show that their product performs in the same way as the brand-name drug. The FDA approves all

What is the best source of information about generic drugs?

Contact your doctor, pharmacist or other health care worker for information on your generic drugs.

SOURCE: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration

in other places, and J'm grateful ing \$10 or \$150 on the same med-

Dinner with a doctor: St. John Providence Park Hospital

pus, who will be providing an update on the new hospital under construction and other important devel opments on the site.

Dr. Jeffrey Zaks, who is the vice president of Clinical Decision Support for St. John Health, will join

The event takes place 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26 at St. John Providence Park in Novi. 47601 Grand River Ave. (Grand River and Beck roads) in Novi. Dinners are held in conference rooms A and B on campus. Enter the campus off of Beck Road and come

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Novi Rotary Club

Raina (left), presi

Governor Audreay

tary Katle Raeon

Chevalier and secre

stop for a photo dur

ing a recent visit by

nor. The Novi club

trend in women

dent Ginger 3arrons, District

Novi Rotary making history with all female leaders

The Novi Rotary Club has always been a historically trend-

year is no exception For the first time in the history of Rotary Clubs, an allfemale officer team was elected to the Board of Directors.

"The thought didn't even occur to us because we were se busy, It's very rare," said Novi Rotary President Ginger Barrons. "Novi Rotary is a pio-

Real Estate in Novi, moved into the president position after serving as president elect last year, She spent most of her tenure as co-director of the community service committee. She's also served as secretary and treasurer n the past, and was recommendd for presidency in the mid-

Barrons will be joined by a other countries newer crop of Rotarians, Jeanette Assaf moved from elect position, Katie Racon will remain the Rotary secretary, and "Cheers' song, where everyone Recta Raina moves into the knows your name," said Assaf, reasurer position after serving who is a financial service represas a director last year. Assaf, sentative at the Telcom Credit Racon and Raina have all been Union on Haggerty Road.
members of the Novi Rotary
Club for about three years.
The vision of the Novi
Rotary Club is to be the leading.

"I think it's wonderful. It just largest and most inviting com-happened. It was like a fluke," munity service club in the City said Raina, an optometrist for Sam's Club. "I think we'll work that way," she said. "We're

SUCH A DEAL!

Rotary Project Watch

Rotary International has new term of leaders. District Governor Audrey Chevalier is the first female Canadian in such a position Wilkinson is also an interfrom Canada.

neer of women leading a rally to be in charge."

Barrons, who owns Reliable
Rel Estate in New power date. The all-female board was

made possible by the Novi club's 40 percent female mem-bership. Average Rotary Club memberships are usually closer to 10 percent female, partially as a result of the male-only mem-bership rules prior to 1989. Barrons said Rotary may still lack female membership in the \$110,000 polio commitment and the first club to have women "By having other women, we

encourage more to join. We're very good friends inside and outside of Rotary. It's like the

MRI/MRA SCAN WARNING

The biggest project the ly working on is raising money to donate a few neonatal baby bassinets to Providence Hospital and ident to name a bassinet of their own. The final raffle for naming rights will take place at Fall For Novi on

ally, educationally and business

The effort put forth by the Rotarians has gained the group international recognition within their organization. more recognized clubs. We were
the first club in this area to make the year.

President, Todd Lockhart,) had a quote that said 'The more puz-zled looks you get, the better until July 1st when Rotary International ended the program. We were one of only six clubs in the country, if not

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Crystal Clear

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"Everything we do has a mis-

your idea probably is," Barrons

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Road to consider:

<u>Case No. 07-947 filed by 1339 East Lake Drive</u>

Applicant is requesting two selback variances for the addition of are enclosed stairway and the projection of a bay window for the existing residence at 1339 East Lake Drive in the Store Acres Subdivision. The property is zoned R-4 and located north of Thirteen Mile Road and west o

Novi Road.

Case No. 07-046 filed by Novi Investment Co. LLC for Tuscam Reserve Real Estate sign located on Eight Mile sast of Barola Drive Applicant is requesting one sign variance for a 45-inch x 60-inch Real Estate sign erected without a permit and located on Eight Mile Road neal Barola Drive for the Tuscary Reserve Dovelopment. The property is zoned R-A and located on eight Mile Road neal Barola Drive for the Tuscary Reserve Dovelopment. The property is Case No. 07-049 filed by Charlema Salon located at 4326

Case No. 07-495 INER Dy VIRIUSHIR SHOULD SOME A CRESCENT BOULEVARD
Charisma Salon is requesting one 24 square foot sign variance for the placement of a 16-foot x 1-foot 6-finch wall sign on the rear elevation of Charisma Salon located 4 43267 Crescent Bivd. Property is zoned or Charisma Salon located 4 43267 Crescent Bivd. Property is zoned or and located east of Novi Road and north of Grand River Avenue.
Case No. 07-455 Illied by Sign Febricators for Andlamo's Second City located 4: 42705 Grand River Avenue.
Sign Febricators is requesting one 21.2 square foot sign variance and

Sign Fabricalors is requesting one 21.2 square foot sign variance and one 2-toot height sign variance for the placement of an 8-foot x 6-foot 4 foot 4 inch ground sign for Andiamo Second City to be located at 42705 Grand River Avenue. The requested sign will replace a previously approved ground sign in ZBA97-111. Property is zoned TC-1 and located east o Novi Road and south of Grand River Avenue.

Case No. 0-7051 filled by Stone City located at 26940 Tatt Road Stone City is requesting one 30.32 square foot sign variance for the Stone City is requesting one 30.32 square toot sign variance for the placement of a 7-toot 7-inch x 4-toot off premises ground sign to be located at 45500 Grand River Avenue, Property is zoned 1-1 and located nor

Grand River Avenue and east of Taft Ri Case No. 07-052 filed by 1365 South Lake Drive expired to requesting a variance to the storage requirement for receptional equipment less than six (6) feet in helight above the ground in any required side yard or rear yard. Applicant is proposing to store recreational equipment in the front yard adjacent to the road. Property is zoned R-4 and located on the south side of South Lake Drive and east of West Park Drive.

Case No. 07-053 filed by Marygrove Awnings for Whirly Ball located at 41549 Grand River Avenue

<u>Iocated at 41540 Grand River Avenue</u>
Manygrove Awnings is requesting one 40 square foot canopy sign variance for the placement of an 8-toot x 3-toot 7-inch front facing canopy sign and a 3-toot 4-inch x 3-foot 7-inch side facing canopy sign to be located at 41540 Grand River Avenue lor Whitry Ball, Property is zoned NCC and located north of Grand River Avenue and west of Meadowbrook Poort

Case No. 07-054 filed by Coy Construction for 23485 Winthro Court

Coy Construction is requesting a 5.5-foot rear yard setback variance

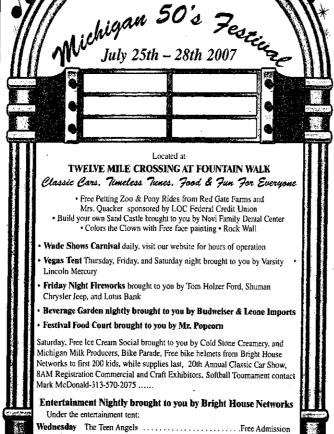
Coy Construction is requesting a 5,5-toor rear yero semant, venemes for the construction of a screened and enclosed gazebo on an existing deck to be located at 23485 Winthrop Court. Property is zoned R-4 and located south of 1rm Mile Road and east of Novi Road.

Case No. 07-265 filed by 1430 West Lake Drive
Applicant is requesting one front yard setback variance and one extensive side yard setback variance for the construction of a new home to be located at 1430 West Lake Drive in the John Hawthorne Sub No. 2. The

property is zoned R-4 and located south of Pontiac Trail and east of We Park Drive. Case No. 07-056 filed by Triangle Main Street, LLC for Main Stree

Phase!
Applicant is requesting eleven variances for the construction of two buildings to include a medical office building with a restaurant and retainspace as well a parking garage. Applicant is requesting two building set back variances for the construction of the medical office building and the parking garage, one parking lot setback variance for on-street parking ment that a screen wall be installed alon one variance from the feduretiment and a scaled was de installated and parking in an exterior side yard, one variance from the heading zone location requirement, one variance from the dumpster location in an exterior side yard, one sestback variance from the required ten foot minimum for dumpster and one variance from the minimum sidewalk width of 12.6 along Paul Bunyan. The property is zoned TC-1 and located south of Grand River Ave. and east of Novi Road.

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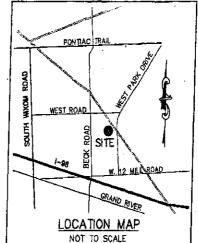
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 PM, Wednesday, August 8, 2007.
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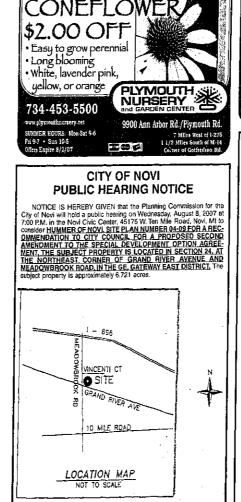
dearwater.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 25, 2007 at 7:00 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil to consider ALCAN AUTOMOTIVE, SITE PLAN NUMBER 07:30 FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WETLAND PERHIT, WOODLAND PERMIT, AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL, LIE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 16, WEST OF WEST PARK DRIVE, SOUTH OF HUMBOLDY DRIVE, IN THE SECK WEST CORPORATE PARK DEVELOPMENT. The subject property is located in the 1-2, General Industrial District and is approximately 5.18 acres.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 25, 2007, Published July 19, 2007

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Spring Arbor University

The following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester: Victoria Hong of Novi, daughter of Randy and

Heather Hong; and Stephanie Ling of Wixom, daughter of Donald and

Valparaiso University



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On Campus

Northwood University

Michael Huatink, a senior and son of Michael Hnatjuk of Zeeland and Debbie Hnatiuk of Novi, earned a second place award during the 41st Annual National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in New

York in May.

Ann M. Nelson, daughter of Arthur and Marianne Nelson of Novi, and Stephen D. Rabish, son of Dan and Frances Rabish of Walled Lake, were both named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Northwood University.

Michigan Technological University

The following students graduated from Michigan Technological University during spring com-mencement ceremonies on May 5: Michael R. Bergeson of Novi sarned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering Anna L. Cynar of Novi earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, Cum have been named to the Dean's List

Culture Studies; Norman A. Nazaroff of Novi carned a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science; Matthew T. Nielsen earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biomedical Engineering; Derek R. Botero of Wiyann gengel as Bachelor of Miyann gengel as Bachelor of Wixom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Heather Hon Engineering; and Kiel D. Vinderhovel of Wixom earned a Loma Ling. Bachelor of Science degree in

Mechanical Engineering.

The College of Wooster

Karen Ann Janik, daughter of Chris and Nancy Janik of Novi, graduated Magna Curn Laude with a Bachelor's in Music Education Kristen Sorek, a junior studio art major from South Lyon, and Scott Smith, a freshman from Novi were from Valparaiso University, Ind., in both named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. Both are graduates of Novi High School.

Bowling Green State

Celeste Brittany Greer of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the spring somester. She is the daughter of Martha and Dale Greer.

Adrian College The following Novi students

Central Michigan University Central Michigan has named the following students from Novi to their Honors List for the Spring senester: Teresa Asevedo, Prederick

L. Baker, Laura Sheill Bowdich Bradley D. Clos. Katherine Jo Colaccino, Jonathan T. Drew, Jessica E. Fellwock, Brittany K. Fillipps, Evan B. Gabe, Erin M. Haynes, Michael A. Kowalski, Zachary J. Penn, Eric M. Schleuder, Laura J. Shawn Welling, Kara L. Yadach. ,

Profile of a Paw Print Inn Guest

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Exact Science

Ajaay Chandrasekaram, 11, peers into a microscope at the Novi Public Library during a visit by the Ann Arbor Hands on Museum. Kids took partin a CSI-like investigation. that day, trying to solve a fletional murder by analyzing handwriting, fiber and "blood samples.

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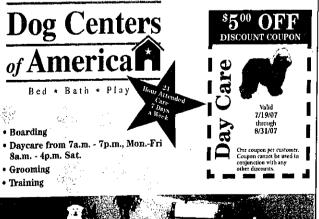
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Richard Periberg **EXECUTIVE EDITOR** Grace Perez Perry GENERAL MANAGER

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

In our opinion:

And the survey says ...

According to city officials, one of the priorities of the Novi parks department's new strategic plan is enhanced recreation programming based on outcome benefits, with one key area of focus being senior serv

expand programs for the "new senior."

To help the City better understand the needs and

wants of its "new seniors," a survey will be sent to 1,200 households later this month asking older City services.

The survey is being conducted by the National Research Center, a Denver firm.

City officials said the survey serves as a strategic

planning and evaluation tool used to develop its older adult service plans, determine how future resources will be allocated and evaluate its current service pro-

It is a standardized questionnaire allowing cities

across the nation to compare results.
We urge all residents chosen to participate to take
the time and carnestly answer all questions asked.
Taxpayer dollars are being used to fund a portion of this endeavor, and success or failure depends on the

The survey cost the City of Novi \$4,500. The total cost is \$12,000, with the center paying \$7,500 toward

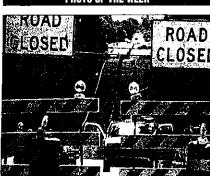
the program.

Novi officials said the City conducted a similar, community-wide survey with the National Research Center in the fall 2006.

Residents will begin receiving postcards next week alerting them they have been chosen to participate in the survey. The City has no role in selecting survey participants. Participants are chosen at random by a

survey itself will arrive in late July and residents are asked to complete it and return it using the





Here Come the Barrels

Barriers and orange barrels block the southbound lane of Taft Road from Nine to Eight Mile roads as the City of Novi begins to overhaul the bumpy stretch of pavement. The Tatt Road effort will last about two months.

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The Outrageous Cost of the Iragi

Every citizen needs to be reminded of the cost in lives and in money of our current policy in Iraq. Nine billion dollars per month and 81,000 lives. Our curgoing to take to make a change in our government's policy? I think there is something we can do. Citizens, you and I, writing let-ters, calling our Senators and Representatives. That's what it is going to take. This country can become a world leader once again. We can once again be known as peacemakers, as advocates for the underprivileged, as a nation with a heart. However, we cannot do any of this with a President who stubbornly resists the evidence before him. For our

nation's sake, take up your pen and write some letters. Doreen Lawton

School Darkness Continues

Last Thursday was the first Novi School board meeting for

At this meeting, Mr. Kortlandt

the 2007-08 school year. Bobbie

dialog on getting all meetings taped, televised, and made availservice currently offered by both our City Council and Library member Julie Abrams, who has previously expressed her opposi-tion to this, became an obstructionist and the motion was ultimately withdrawn.

This issue is of no surprise to ously brought up by the community and should have been on the agenda for this meeting.

The next meeting (called a "board retreat") is August 7th,

and there are no plans to have it taped or televised. Consequently, short of attending in person, we won't be able to see how board members feel about important issues currently being discussed. For example:
• PA227 - The school board is currently considering a proposa

to allow children of district The board (at the behest of ering a proposal to allow students outside of our district to buy their way into our schools by paying a tuition fee equal to what the state funding would be.

the 2007-08 school year. Bobbie Murphy and returning trustee ed board President Jeff Nielson George Korlandt have replaced outgoing members Carol Elfring et all of this nonsense. Stop using funding as an excuse, and stop stalling decisions by using senseless, bureaucrat procedures

Let's make all of these meetable on the Internet. This is a service currently offered by both cour City Council and Library Board. Unfortunately board index available online as well.

The people of Novi deserve better. We have the right to see first hand how our schools are being run and how our board is representing us. Members who continue to

lacking in leadership skills.

Board Member Shows True Leadership

For those Novi residents who have questioned the lack of "crit-ical analysis" on school issues, please take the time to watch the replay of the July 12 Board of Education meeting on Cable-Channel 10.

on a number of topics was exerc

Board Treasurer Ann Glubzinski, who set a productive tone for the meeting. She took a lot of time to develop a numeric matrix, as part of her detailed, quantitative Board President. She explained the matrix in

this decision - and on many She challenged fellow board

debate) her analysis. She also asked fellow board

members for similar rationale, so she (and the public) could under-stand how individual board nembers were thinking on specific issues. Simply put, Glubzinski symbolized the type of "critical analysis" that we all want from

our elected officials during the decision-making process on issues that face our community. Please watch the meeting on Channel 10. It represents a "nev era" of open communication and critical analysis on the Novi

Dennis O'Connor

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Part-time legislature: Fix or Fable?

tion to know what you are

Lent Upson, first Executive Director of Citizens Research Council of Michigan

The anger with politicians in Lansing and Washington is palpable. The endless political pos-turing, the "he said, she said," and the general "they are not getting the the public's

desire for change.

Most of us like our individual legislator. However, as a group, there is a disdain for what many see as seems the public is ready to get out their collective pitchforks and run the whole bunch of politicians

Given the economic uncertainty many in this state feel and the perceived poor performance by our elected leaders, it should not be a surprise that the public is out to punish legislators who have what many consider a cushy job. "Make 'em part-time" seems to be the

new rallying cry. In 1992, the public, fed up with feather bedding by "career politicians," con-jured up term limits for the number of years any "political hack" could serve in many nublic in check. The idea was to these political bodies ack to ordinary citizens and not let incumbency and seniority be the equivalent of being born into royalty with the ability to maintain power for life. Fast forward to 2007.

Many have concluded that the quick fix, term limits, has not solved the problem that the public thought it would solve when they passed the law limiting the length of time office/power. In fact, many would contend this change has made the problem

Back to the future

The new fix to "get our money's worth out of our Legislature" is to make them part-time. The argument goes - many other states have part-time leg-islatures and it works for them. When I hear this. pop into my head ne else jumped off a bridge would you do it,

is my kids would say Michigan needs to "chill" towards a part-time legis need to ask, "What problem(s) are we attempting to fix: and is a part-time legislature the answer?" is the call for a part-time legislature simply a desire to punish the incumbents for lack of performance?

the term limit flasco imposed in 1992? Before rushing off to make expensive repairs on your car, or have major surgery, wouldn't you make sure the diagnosis was accurate? Should we not take the same precaution with our democracy and representative form of government? Hell, I clearly understand the frustration



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this quick fix just make Many who thought hav-

ing term limits would send a message and help tame the political beast now Governor Granholm, who supported term limits and supports a part-time legislature if it's tied to longer term limits, now regrets her 1992 vote for them. She recently called it

"buyer's remorse," saying it "put too much power in the hands of lobbyists." But will going to a parttime ture extending the length of time an individual can serve fix the problems that many of us see in our leg-islative bodies today?

Many argue that a move to a part-time legislature and balances between the branches. In fact, many believe it only further empowers the Governor, lobbyists and bureaucrats under term limits and perhaps will grow stronger under a part-time legislable, competent, experienced, civic-minded, and visionary leaders willing to serve their fellow citizens without becoming cap-

Before we jump onto this

but, like term limits, could new, part-time legislative fix, perhaps we should explore where this leap

Fire, ready, alm! Raising the question of

creating a part time legislature is a ĥealthy exercise in democracy. Yet, before we take the plunge, I sug-gest the Citizens Research Council of Michigan vate not-for-profit public affairs research organization, be commissioned to lay out the pros and cons of moving to a part-time legislature. The Citizens Research Council has been providing accuracy policy debates for more than 80 years and is known for being the "Sgt. Friday", laying out "just the facts." After the facts are on the table, old fashioned town-hall meetings on the subject should be debate the issue before we

Lent Upson, the first Citizens Research Council, had it right when he said. "The right to criticize govtion to know what you are talking about,

Before we make another mistake, let's make sure tured by the dreaded spe-cial interest groups?

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Time running short to fix budget

About Phil Power

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good place to live and grow a business.

What our politicians some-

our peril) is that we've had

years of budget and tax cuts. State General Fund spending has been cut by \$4.3 billion

since 2002, and business

when budget-whacking start-

So now it's time to get seri-

ous. The stage is set for what

might be called a "Grand Budget Bargain" — and it's

already been sketched out in

private amongst our leaders. All that's needed is the guts to

take the final steps. To stanch

they need:
• \$300 million in expense

cuts, mostly in spending for prisons. I understand most of

\$200 million-\$300 million

in non-tax revenue. Some

might come from a fee on

water that companies bottle and sell out of state.

and cost of state and local

government. Although the savings from most of these

come over the long run, Republicans in the Senate are

making structural changes a

necessary quid pro quo in any budget deal.

higher taxes. Democrats insist that any budget deal

include increased tax rev-

enue, partly because there simply isn't another way.

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budget cuts so hideous that Most of the negotiation going they would tear the guts out on involves an increase in the

• Around \$1.5 billion in

Reforms in the structure

these have been agreed to.

the \$1.8 billion of red ink,

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ssues in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987

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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

cent to 4.1 percent, although

there is some discussion

about a sales tax on non-

essential purchases like tick-

All these things sound like a

pretty obvious deal for adults

to make. Trade big-time,

reforms for an equally neces-

But it isn't going to be all that easy, not for anybody.

The problem for the gover-

nor and the Democrats who

resentatives is their friends in

organized labor. Labor is

fiercely resisting government

reforms and cuts in pay and

the Senate, are demanding

reforms and cuts as part of

Frustratingly, Granholm

has un to now been relatively

willing to fight for. But I now

have been told by high-placed sources in her administration

that she's now prepared to

recommend a long laundry list. Those include:

ding for health care services.
Tightening up pension
requirements for school

employees, including elimi-nating the five-year vesting

provision and ending the

handful of days to get fully

vested in health care cover-

age. End to pension double-

dipping. Removing legal barri-

ers to local go

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Jeff Theisen - Sports Writer

practice of retired employ

Mandatory competitive bid-

the price for a vote on taxes.

Republicans, who control

benefits for public emp

ets to ball games.

much-needed

sary tax increase.

OMMENTARY

PHIL POWER:

last week signed into law the new Michigan's Business Tax.

Getting that done marked a

big and essential step for a

state with a struggling econo-

my. But at best it represents only a 30 percent solution. So now for the hard part:

The far bigger and more diffi-

cult step will be adopting a state budget for the fiscal year

more statesmanship on the

part of everyone in Lansing

we, our children and grand-

children will all be in big, big

We have reason to worry:

the way in which these same

anced" the current 2007

budget back in May is

"fraudulent," The patchwork

deal included accounting

gimmicks, the scandalous

sale of future proceeds from

right cuts and so-called

"delays" in appropriation payments to state universi-ties. (University officials fear

they'll never see the deferred

dough.)
That means the present

budget is not merely a "let's

sweep it under the rug budg-

et." In fact, it makes the prob-

fall for the coming fiscal year

islative leaders have "negotiat-

ed" in public via warring nasty

press releases, while trying to

hammer out an agreement

behind closed doors.
But time is running short,

and public patience with our

as Michigan staggers closer to either outright government

shutdown (as Pennsylvania

Grace Perry - General Manager

Kelly Murad - Staff Writer

So far, the governor and leg-

tem for 2008 worse.

The nicest way to describe

lawmakers finally

that begins Oct. 1.

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Perhaps the biggest reform

of all: Switching public

employee pensions to define contribution plans (in effect, a

401K.] This will save many

many millions over the long run, although it may actually

cost a bit more over the next

That's a long list. And it's

one that should give

Republicans plenty of good

reasons to justify voting for a

sides. Democrats who vote for

public employee reforms risk

the wrath of their union allies

They also need to accept gov

ernment reforms that are real

not spun Band-Alds or out

new taxes risk being recalled by the noisy anti-tax crowd,

whose leaders are not living in this century. Still, it's high time for those GOP members

reforms as the price of tax

gnt takes. Republicans who vote for

Sure, there are risks for all

tax increase.

demanding

The three basic parts of a cut diamond are the crown (top), the girdle ("beltline"), and the pavillon (the bottom). The crown to WEINSTEIN. consists of a large flat area on top (the ELERS, Serving jubble) and a number of faces. The crown's y lowers in the main purpose is ophit the cuttening light are for many y into white light (which provides brilliance) serving you at 4 dispersion). It is important to note the size of the table as a percentage of the crown because it determines the amount of bril-liance (or while light) that the diarmond will reflect. In a diamond whose table is

LET'S TALK .

with retriect. In a charmona whose table is 60% of the area of the crown, 60% of the light it gives off will be brilliance and 40% will be fire. Many diamond experts consider out to be the most critical of a diamond's four Cs cut, color, clarity and carat. Cut is what urns an opaque, dullish gray pebble into a uirror of light. It is what sets the diamond apart as the master piece of genastones. Cut s what makes the diamond so special, so

DIAMONDS, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

P.S. Symmetry, which is graded as Ideal Excellent, Very Good, Good, Fair, or Poor, it an indicator of the quality of a diamond's co

Rehabilitation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

A NOTE TO FEMALE HIP SURGERY CANDIDATES
If you are an obses woman who is conosteoarthritis,
sidering undergoing hip replacement surare Northville Physical Rehabilitation
gery, it may help to lose weight first. This PC, we provide rehabilitative care for a
recommendative is mude on the basis of a variety of post surgical procedures and
recent study that found that obese individe
injuries. Each of our patients receives the
uals (particularly women) were more likely
highest level of care possible and we will
to suffer complications (following bip
devote our complete attention and compareplacement surgery. The five-year study sint to help you achieve your physical therfound that obesity was a societied with a new obstitives. If you are in need of above.

increases to put up or shut Everyone we've elected to that we didn't put them there school take bipartisan votes to get us

government

out of the jam we're in Failure — meaning either a shutdown of state govern ment, ruining higher educa-tion or trying to cobble together one more set of budgetary band aids - would be unacceptable Most legislators want to do

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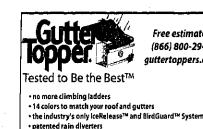
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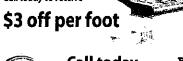
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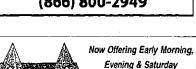
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Crohn's & Colitis Support

Vednesday of each month LOCATION: Providence Park

Hospital and Medical Center TIME: 7-9 p.m.

DETAILS: Enter facility

through southeast entrance. Meeting in Conference Room

immediately to the left.

CONTACT: Al Biggs (313)

805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis

Foundation of America (888)

Group
DATES: First and third

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HOT TICKET: Catch Kids on Broadway 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off

DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 8

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Females in the Family

Business Affinity Group

rov Campus

CLASSES

Healing Arts

Avenue Novi

Providence Center for the

Center, 47601 Grand River

LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

CONTACT: (248) 465-5455

DETAILS: We are looking for

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people who have an art or

craft that they would like to

workshops; call (248) 465-

5455 if interested

peginners welcome.

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those in need.

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share in our series of one-time

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TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., sec

ond Tuesday of every month

DETAILS: The cost is \$2

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1-5

DETAILS: There is a \$10

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.

create hats and shawls for

DETAILS: Join others and

Workshop Instructors

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

Third Thursday of every month

LOCATION: Walsh College

section.

DETAILS: See "Golf Outings

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Summer Reading Program

DETAILS: Sign up now; wi

weekly prizes; read a book, fill

drawing: final party on August 4

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

Thursday, August 9
DETAILS: Read "The River of

prepared for a stimulating dis-

Doubt" by Candice Millard: come

cussion; for questions call Shella

or stop by the Information Desk

"Get A Clue" Children's

Reading Club for 'Tweens and

rmat Book Discussions

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), Walled Lake DETAILS: Vendor applications currently accepted; cost of booth is \$12 per day, special discounts are offered.
CONTACTS: Call Janell Joyce (248) 624-4847 for application and other information.

Kid's Concert Series

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, The Kevin Devine Musical Circus; 7 p.m. The Novi Concert Band DETAILS: Fit to be Tie Dyed

will be there dying T-shirts for CONTACT: Novi Parks (248) 347-0400, Weather Hotline (248) 347-0473

Kids on Broadway

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Novi Theatres pres ents young actors strutting their stuff to music from classic community provide a forum to Broadway shows; performers discuss and review topics of from Novi, Northville and other interest, serve as a source of area communities; tickels are \$5 and available at the Novi Parks Office, 45175 West Ten Mile we serve.

CONTACT: (248) 347-0400

11th Annual Michigan Translators/Interpreters Network Summer RBO

Sunday rain or shine OCATION: 46320 West Ten Mile Road, across from St. James Catholic Church DETAILS: Friends of MITIN. colleagues, clients, vendors neighbors and anyone who registers in advance is welcome tree admission; activities include moon bounce, ballet stretch session, ensemble per formances and Swami Sam reading Tarot cards in four lan-

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 28

LOCATION: Fountain Walk DETAILS: Live music including, The Teen Angels, Steve and the Dittlies Herman's Hermits, Rocky and the Rollers, Freddy "Boom-Boom" Cannon and Danny and the Juniors: rides. social nettino farm, pony rides CONTACT: For complete schedule of events and activities

www.michigan50stestival.org.

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Commerce

The Greater Novi Chamber is a nonprofit business association. We provide enjoyable net working apportunities for our members: act as a bridge between local business and overnment; help businesses stay aware of other member's services and products and the activities of their community For more information, contact Whitney McClellan, executive director (248) 347-4622 or wmgncc@yahoo.com. For event listings: www.greaternovicham-

Experience West Oakland TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. today LOCATION: Crown Plaza DETAILS: Working towards bringing more conventions and visitors to the area.

fessional people working together to enhance the life of our community and the businesses in it. For more informa-Salas Leads Group 1 tion, visit TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. www.novichamber.com or con-July 26 (every second and tact the chamber office at (248) fourth Thursday of the month)

LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi Summer School Series "The **DETAILS: Serious network-**ABCs to Achieving Business" DETAILS: Co-hosted with the ing; no fee. CONTACT: Michelle Winn at Lakes Area Chamber of (248) 835-3754

After Hours TIME/DATE: 5-7 p.m. LOCATION: Novi 50s Festival

DETAILS: Members and friends join this party in it's 20th year; Stay to hear Sleve King and the Dittlies on stage at 7:15;

Arts at Andiamo TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Aug. 10 LOCATION: Andiamo, on the Patio, 42705 Grand River DETAILS: This event is open to the community and will feature the work of four local artists

on exhibit and available for sale.

Raffles, hors d'eorves and more

Lakes Area Chamber of

will be available

Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has proudly served as West Oakland's Regional Chamber, servicing the communities of Commerce Township, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford Wixom, Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to improve the quality of life for businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified voice on behalf of the business

information and develop proorams that are responsive to the needs of the communities

8th Annual Quake on the TIME/DATE: Saturday and Sunday

CONTACT: (248) 624-2826

LOCATION: Pontiac Lake Recreation Area DETAILS: APBA inboard hydroplane races; hospitality tents, souvenir program; silent auction; sponsor/vendor oppor tunities available.

QuakeontheLake.org Summer School Series "The ABCs to Achieving Business' TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31 and Aug.

LOCATION: Walled Lake Educational Center, 850 Ladd Road, Building D; enter from

Mark Raymond, \$30 per class

Chamber (248)624-2826 or

CONTACT: Register at Lakes

Novi Chamber (248) 349-3743

TIME/DATE: 2-10 p.m. Friday,

DETAILS: Wixom businesses

and restaurants are invited to

tainment; public welcome

Saturday, August 18

participate: car show; Tastefest:

Wixom business displays; enter-

CONTACT: (248) 624-2850

Wolverine Lake Fishing

TIME/DATE: 6-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Catch and release;

age categories 1-7 years, 8-12

prizes for first through third

under; first place for age 18-

adult: awards presented at

LACC Fall Golf Outing

DETAILS: See "Golf Outing"

Novi Chamber of Commerce

senting over 500 members. Our

mission is to be a responsible

proactive advocate of business

area. We are business and pro-

40 years of business, repre

The chamber is celebrating

years, 12-17 years and 18-adult

place in all categories for 17 and

or \$60 for entire series.

Showcase Wixom

Maple Road Thursday DETAILS: Ancient Chinese DETAILS: Grow your business with the author of Networking Your Way to

exercise used to improve flexibility, balance, strength; no \$100,000 and Beyond!"; July experience necessary; cost \$5. 31 "Are You Ready to Double Your Business?" presented by TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.: Minesh Baxi; August 28 "Five Keys to Retaining Clients and Getting Referrals" presented by

12:15 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job help reduce stress; class held in reflection space,

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

12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (for DETAILS: The cost is \$10. for walk-in; \$80 for 10-class

card: \$70 for seven-week evening session; registration required. TIME/DATE: Various times,

DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is treatment should bring physi cian's referral. Call for a appointment; \$50 for 50minute session.

Line Dancing

DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

Novi City Council Meeting DATE: Monday TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Jeanne Clarke Summer Teen Center

DATE: Monday through DETAILS: Walsh Business Thursday through July 27 TIME: noon-5:30 p.m. Leadership Institute invites vomen who own, are partners LOCATION: Caleteria at Novi in, or work for family business-High School, 24062 Taft Road es. Items discussed will he common issues, and women teens going into 6th-8th grade

can share solutions in a nonwave pool, movies, bowling, threatening, noncompetitive music, video games, laser tag non-sales roundtable. tournaments, sports, Cedar CONTACT: Jan Hubbard jhubbard@walshcollege.edu

> Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Aug. 7 TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

Novi School District Board of Education Meeting TIME: 7:30 p.m. Services Building

CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 LIBRARY

LINES

Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten

HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed nday during the summe CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Unless noted below, all pro-

grams take place at the library Get a Clue DETAILS: Summer reading program for kids up to fourth

grade; sign up on-line or in TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. You Never Know DETAILS: Summer reading to kids going into fifth grade and

up; awesome programs and

DETAILS: Age 18 and over first 300 to register and read sign up on-line or in library Drop-in Story Time for Ages

4 and Up TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m.

DETAILS: Stories and fun: children need not be accompa nied by adult; no registration Drop-In Story Time for Ages

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

Friday DETAILS: Stories and fun; children accompanied by adult: other siblings welcome; no registration necessary; space limit

Pizza Party for Fifth Grade

TIME/DATE: 1-2 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Free pizza in recog teers: DDR and Guitar Hero:

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

DETAILS: Informal drop-in knitter's group meets in Youth Center area; all levels welcome

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

DETAILS: Ages 4 and up; bring your pillow or blanket; snacks provided; no registration; space is limited: titles

Catch the Wave with Marcey TIME/DATE: 1 p.m., Ages 4

DETAILS: Lots of interaction and science fun. Summer Reading Program nale: Doug Scheer's Laugh

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

List vour event in our calendar!

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DETAILS: Magic, comedy, con tests and craziness. Meet at the west side of the parking lot. Blankets and picnic lunches are

Library Board Meeting time/ďate: 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 1 (first and third of each month) LOCATION: City Council Chamber, Novi City Hall

Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West Mante Road, Walled Lake CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 Friends of the Library

DETAILS: Children ages 2-10 can sign up now for the Read-Mseting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second To-Me and Summer Reading Clubs; everyone who reads (or Tuesday of month is read to) eight or more books Evening Story Hour August 11 is invited to the TIME/DAY: 6:30-7:30 p.m Closing Celebration on Augus Thursdays 14; prizes for reading one, five DETAILS: Drop-in story time and eight books. for children ages 3-5. "Know Your Library" Stories in the Park

DATE: July 31 LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa DETAILS: Register now if you Clubhouse Lawn are in middle or high school. DATE: Wednesday Baby Days TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. today and Common Street

DETAILS: Boys and girls all

ages invited to sign up for sum-

board game "Get a Clue;" partic

ipants solve mystery of missing

dinosaur, learn secret message

prizes, reading log, instructions

calendar of events, Big Boy kid

Classical Music Series TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first

DETÁILS: Enjoy recorded

refreshments; lasts about 90

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

DETÁILS: Drop in for informati

check with library for current

classics, discussions and

program includes treats and-

die meal coupon.

mer reading clubs; play giant

July 26 DETAILS: Children up to 24 DATE: Thursdays, today and August 2 months and their parents or care-givers can drop-in for playtime LOCATION: Eagle Pond, Owl Court Playscape DATE: Wednesday August 8 and an informal story time; mee LOCATION: Sims Park, Quinif

Fanlastic Fridays TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. TIME: 12:30-1:15 p.m. Fridays DETAILS: Bring a blanket; lis-ten to stories, create simple craft; ages preschool 8

DETAILS: For ages 2-6, with an adult; 30 minutes of stories, songs, crafts and fun; please register; Friday "Reuse, Reduce Recycle": July 27 "Very friendly Cheese": August 10 "Cookies

Jumbo Craft Day TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. or children; 9:30-noon for YNK Tuesday

DETAILS: This is the third and final time, will include five nature

YNK Mystery Game Night Wednesday

DETAILS: Act out a mysten for Get a Clue members to solve YNK Book Discussion TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 30

DETAILS: Discussion of book "Chasing Vermeer" by Blue Merlin

who have read (or been read to)

eight or more books; features

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CENTER

Located in the Meadowbrook

ommons Senior Complex,

(July 19 at Novi Senior Center)

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

25075 Meadowbrook Road

9 a.m.: Mixed Golf

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Clueless Culinary Tuesday, July 31 TIME/DATE: 6:30 n m today DETAILS: The wizard will DETAILS: Taste your way entertain and delight. through stories, make no-bake **Get A Clue Myslery Event** recipes; separate preschool ste TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30

Absolutely Baffling Magic TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, members: a surprise event; get any stickers and prizes you will entertain with theatrical

YNX Closing Celebration TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. magic, audience involvement and Mystery Maze Wrap-Up Party DETAILS: Closing celebration TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. featuring The Magic of Jason Get A Cive Closing

Thursday, August 2 DETAILS: Prizes, treats and fun; join Mother Goose to solve the mystery of the missing librar TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 ian; separate preschool story Tuesday, August 14 DETAILS: For Club members

LDCATION: 49015 Pontiac Chris Linn, Magician Extraordinaire; program by invitation only: refreshments.

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. p.m. Friday-Saturday, Closed CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 ESL Cafe TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m.

Wixem Public Library

DETAILS: Coffee and conversation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries, try ing to Improve their English; no tests; free. An instructor will help the group.

CONTACT: Karin at the

Information Desk

1:30-3:00 p.m.: Book

Dance-Beg.

noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab Discussion "First Ladies" by Maroaret Truman 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Line Dance

2:30-4 p.m.: Alzheimer's

Caregiver Support Group 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 12:30 n.m.: Dunt Bridge 1 p.m.: Bingo Monday 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strenoth

neon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: PinochleTuesday 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread, Coffee and Conversation 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance

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1-3 p.m.: Dance, \$6 at door Wednesday 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 9:15 a.m.: Women's Golf

10 a.m.: Boov Recall 10:30 a.m.: Quilting 11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly; Blood Pressure; Computer Lab until 2 p.m. 11:30 a.m.: Beginning Clogging

noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging 6:30 p.m.: Clogging 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of

TIME: 10-11 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505

DETAILS: This informational families in Oakland County. There is no charge. Child care Is available. Registration

CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: The meeting provides the apportunity for those in grief to share their story and to fearn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome and there is no fee. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

Angela Hospice Graups DETAILS: Grief suppo ps include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a

child and a grief support quil by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) General Grief Support TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30

.m. second and fourth luesday of month DETAILS: Onen to all losses Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Suicide Loss Support Services DETAILS: Individual and

uesday of month

one through suicide: call (734) 464-7810 for more informa Heartstrings: Parents Who fave Lost a Child .TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

lamily services offered free for

Grief Support Quilter's roup | TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first nd third Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling

hursday of month

(734) 953-6012

OMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Support Groups

Drive, Commerce Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, but intended for the family and friends of someone with an alcohol problem; helps family and friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with a problem drinker; no pre-registration required CONTACT: (248) 706-1020

Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Sunday DETAILS: Support group to

attain and maintain sobriety; no pre-registration required. CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Journeys Cancer Support

LOCATION: Labby of the

Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., the first and third Monday of each

Neighborhood Baby-sitting DETAILS: Using the co-op,

LOCATION: Hospital

supportive environment for

families to share their strug-

gles and learn how to resolve

issues after the birth of their

cerns such as sleep depriva-

child. Parents can discuss con-

tion, coping with their new role

CONTACT: (248) 858-7766

Conference Center

you and your children can make friends and get what you Charach Cancer Treatment Center, off the hospital's South Garden Entrance need accomplished without the Cancer Treatment Center hosts mom's night out and other

a support group for anyone social events. CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) dealing with the cancer experi ence: intended for those with 380-0998 cancer and those related to or who know someone living with

riendship Circle DATE: Second Thursday of CONTACT: (248) 937-5163

TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: St. James TIME/DATE: 10 a.m., second Catholic Church, 46325 10 and fourth Wednesdays of Mile Road, between Taft and DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers. DETAILS: The group is a

CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy lovaldi (248) 348-9138 d

non-profit support group for

Breast Cancer Support MOMS Club of Novi

Group

DATES: Second and fourth DATE: First Thursday of each Tuesday of each month TIME: 10 a.m. LOCÁTION: Huron Valley-LOCATION: Novi Civic Cente Sinal Hospital (Classroom C) DETAILS: Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a TIME: 10-11:30 a.m.

mothers who choose to stay at home with their children or work out of their homes. CONTACT: jensungflem-

ing@yahoo.com **Kensington Valley Mothers** of Multiples

each month TIME: 7 p.m LOCATION: Witch's Hat

Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South DETAILS: This group provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley school con ference are all welcome CONTACT: (248) 437-5496

for more information.

DETAILS: No registration

Volunteers Needed TIME: Day and evening train-

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ing classes LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, DETAILS: Caring and comto register for Heartland

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Novi Toastmasters

DATE: First and third Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills, voice your opinion, polish your presentations and practice leadership. CONTACT: Colleen (248) 685-

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DAYS: Wednesdays 11

a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. meet-LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075

(248) 305-8646

(248) 348-7757 or visit

gmccc@arounddetroit.biz

www.mbccc.org or

Sunday Worship

Meadowbrook Road, Novi Mass Schedule DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership, includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

Adoptive Parent Networking

<u>FAITH</u> month TIME: 10-11 a.m. Meadowbrook Congregational LOCATION: 21355 tional meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: Rev. Ed Registration is required. Willingham, Interim Minister

> Interested in the Calholic Church?

First Baptist Church of Novi **Cak Pointe**

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchur-Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30

p.m., fourth Sunday of every

Episcopal Church of the

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

Sunday School TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7; 10 a.m. All ages Youth Worship TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second

and fourth Sunday of every month DETAILS: All youth welcome. Alzheimer's Support Group DATES: Saturday and Aug. 1 TIME: 10 a.m.

OETAILS: Meetings held on the second Saturday of each month, offering support and open discussion for all those dealing with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia. . .

Church of the Holy Family LOCATION: 24505

CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit www.holyfamilynovi.org a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 7

p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. Wednesday-Friday: 5 p.m.

Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of each

(248) 380-0969 or BrooksK@soscs.org DETAILS: This free informa-County. Child care is available. Elementary School, 29200 CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595 Mile Road)

CONTACT: Call Maria at numper above or spiritwalker@01@aol.com

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile

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

St. James Catholic LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-7778

Juliana's Acad

of Dance

Madison Heights, Mt 48

Schedule of events

TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday Tuesday: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 5

First United Methodist of

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or

DETAILS: 9:15, 11 a.m. and 7

Healing Service
DATE: First Monday of every

Suicide Loss Support Group

DATE: Monday, July 23; Aug.

DETAILS: New Hope Center for

Grief Support is offering this sup-

port group to those who have lost

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or

Registration is not required.

DATE: Saturday

Sunday Worship

St. Paul Lutheran

Sunday Worship

register for full or half-day

kindergarten at St. Paul's

Lutheran School

TIME: 9 and 10:30 a.m.

visit www.fumcnorthville.org

Northville

Road, Northville

Sunday Worship

TIME: 4 p.m.

LOCATION: 23803 Ripple Creek St., Novi **Novi United Methodist** LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile Gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 welcome. CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or visit www.us.bahai.org

First Presbyterian Church of

The Baha'i Faith

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m., last

Saturday of every month

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

visit www.singleplace.org Walking Group
TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bage Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday,

Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is

St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or Men's Group and Church and Society. CONTACT: Brooks Kelley at visit www.stiphn-lutheran.com

TIME: 5:30 p.m. TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m. Crosspointe Meadows TIME: 10:15 a.m. LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Faith Community Meadowbrook Road (south of 13

Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org CONTACT: (248) 427-2700, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or visit www.cross-Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m.

Gracepointe Presbyterian TIME/DATE: Next Worship LOCATION: 201 Elm St.

Service 6 p.m. Sunday, August 5 LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, Novi (formerly the Double CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Tree, at the northwest corner of I 95 and Novi Road, across from TIME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. (welve Oaks Mall) Kindergarten Registration CONTACT: (248) 497-3178 or DETAILS: Children who turned e-mail oracepointe@mac.com five before Friday Dec. 1 may Vacation Bible School TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park in

Orchard Hills Bantist Church

LOCATION: Oakland Physical

Therapy, 47601 Grand River Ave.

Suite B124, in the Providence

DETAILS: This lecture and

als interested in preventing low

back pain, expecially those with

pain that interferes with daily liv-

Advance registration is required. CONTACT: 248-380-3550

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DETAILS: This program will

ing, sports or occupation.

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TIME/DATE: 7 p.m.

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iggle world into an evening of

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LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: (248) 349-5665 TIME/DATE: 6-8:20 p.m. July 24-28; 5-8;20 p.m. July 29 LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road

DETAILS: "Game Day Central: Where Heroes are Made;" preschool through grade 6; free. CONTACT: Jon Hix, info@orchardhillsnovi.com or visit www.orchardhillsnovi.com

HEALTH

Sixth Annual "Camp Casis" DATE: Through July 21 LOCATION: Camp Copneconic

Nednesday, Aug. 15 LOCATION: Oakland Physical enton, Michigan DETAILS: Traditional camping Suite B124, in the Providence erience for children 7-17 who have Crohn's disease or ulcerarelaxation techniques with the tive colitis. Registration forms for campers and volunteer coun goal of stress reduction and stress management. Advance

selors now available at (248) 737-0900 or www.michigan@ccfa.org CONTACT: Robyn Gorell (248) Backus, CCFA, (248) 737-0900

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, con Beck Road and use the building's outheast entrance. DETAILS: Free health seminar

and dinner: Rob Casalou President of St. John Health's Novi campus, will provide an update on the new hospital being huilt Dr. Jeffrey Zaks, Vice Support for St. John Health will him; no charge but call (888) 440-7325 to register.

Northville Road Runner

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

DETAILS: One mile run, 8K until July 26 and \$13 on race July 26 and \$5 on race day. CONTACT: Gary Haf at (248)

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CLASS REUNIONS

Classes of 1974-1977

DETAILS: A combined class reunion is being planned for the CONTACTS: Laurie (Maier) Butler, Class of '74, loutler@motorcityharley.com; Claire (Salow) Klingelhofer, Class of '75, clairek1@comcast.net;

mayer123@comcast.net

Belleville High School Class

DATE: Aug. 3-5 LOCATION: Eagle Crest brotary@comeast net

Novi High School Reunior Class of 1987

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 11 DETAILS: More information CONTACT: Call (323) 467-

Walled Lake High School Classes of 1967, 68 and 69

ovi High School Reunion

Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski, Class laguzow@alumni.nmu.edu; Patty (Pohlman) Mayer, Class of '77,

Marriott, Ypsilanti CONTACT: Richelle Fales (734) mates from the class of 1957

LOCATION: 59-West, Milford DETAILS: Cost is \$45 per per CONTACT: Sue (Wasolek) Sutt at (248) 345-2202 or visit

Betroit Cody High School Class of 1957

DATE: Friday, October 5 LOCATION: Embassy Suites,

DETAILS: Our 50th reunion open to all 50's graduates; cost is \$90 per person; includes dinner, open bar, memory book. champagne toast and more; register early as seating is limited

(800) 859-9502 or

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 48375 for tickets. The deadline is Sept. 30. Note: The reunion committee is looking for class-

CONTACT: June Class-Mar

(Simon) Geraci (248) 697-9429

or vincegeraci1@vahoo.com.;

eplocke@aol.com or Dick

rbebbroseville@yahoo.com.

Bebbington at

January Class-Eleanor Locke at

Storch at mari.storch@shcoloh mnyonglahn@aol.com, Susan

0642 or NoviHigh@gmail.com

DATE: Saturday, September 22 **GOLF OUT-**

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> LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club, 15565 Bay Hill Drive,

DATE: Wednesday, July 25

TIME: Shot-gun start 1:30

through scholarships, awards and other donations the club makes annually. The cost for a foursome is \$500 each, including 18 holes of golf, cart, driving range, dinner, orizes and raffle. \$1,000 per hote, including the entry a foursome. CONTACT: Jim Keskey, 248-

380-8911 or at jkeskey@acl.com

Boosters 5th Annual Golf Scramble TIME: 11 a.m. Registration, noon start

LOCATION: Tangelwood Golf Course, 10 Mile Road, three DETAILS: Cost is \$100 per player for golf, lunch, raffle and dinner; \$35 for dinner only. CONTACT: Mike Colaccino at (248) 880-1919 or e-mail to

Third Annual "Get in the Game" Golf Outing DATE: Thursday, August 2

LOCATION: Links of Novi

Parks Foundation and Tom

Holzer Ford to benefit City of

Novi Parks, Recreation and

Forestry Department, Includes

18 holes of golf, cart, breakfast

from Moe's on Ten, box lunch.

is \$500, single golfer \$125, din-

Foundation, PO Box 1169, Novi,

48376; www.noviparks.org;

steak dinner. Cost for fourso

ner only \$50. CONTACT: Novi Parks

Course, 11801 Doane Road, South Lyon DETAILS: Fees are \$145 per person. CONTACT: (248) 349-3743 or Brighton Hospital Annual

Golf Classic DATE: Monday, August 13

TIME: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakelands Golf and Country Club, 8760 Chilson Road, Brighton DETAILS: Sign up early for an extra round of golf

Artistic Impression An artistic work by artist Peggy Kerwan on display at Novi's Picasso Cafe. The mosaic uses discarded bits of

CONTACT:

(248) 347-0405

www.stjohn.org/Brighton 20th Annual Tycoon Tee-Off

Golf Outing DATE: Wednesday, August 8 Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce

LOCATION: Moose Ridge Golf

REGIONAL

Wixom Summer Concert Series TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursdays LOCATION: Sibley Square

DATE: Friday, September 14

LOCATION: Brentwood Golf

Club, 2450 Havenwood, White

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: ALL-AREA TENNIS

Kondapi rockets into state finals

Novi's No 4 singles player finishes runner- up

By Jeff Theisen

Novi's sophomore tennis player Goutham Kondapi could be counted on to reach the finals in every tournament he played in. Kondapi's tournament streak ended at the

state tournament. He made it to the finals

before falling to No. I seed Eric Hubbard of Ann Arbor Pioneer. Kondapi, 27-3 at No. 4 singles, won the West Bloomfield, Novi, KVC and regional

"He's come a long ways. He played in dou-bles last year," Novi head coach Jim Hanson said, "He's just worked hard on his game and it showed.

"This is only the second (Novi boy) ever to make it to the state finals."

make it to the state linais."
Hanson's said balance is the key to Kondapi's game.
"He's a very consistent kid," Hanson said.
"I think the thing that elevated him from his freshman year to his sophomore year is his foot speed, court coverage, He's a very commettive player."

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With two singles players graduating above him, Kondapi will take a step up.
"Goutham's role will be a little different next year," Hanson said. "He's going to find tougher competition, but i think he's up for the challenge."

The rest of the Novi singles players also bounce into the All-Area First Team — No. 1 singles player Vivek Athalye, Mani Mahadevan at No. 2 and Roshan Ramachandran at No. 3.

Athatye always faced the opponents best player and still managed to rack up a 16-7 record. He was part of the Novi team sweep for the KVC title.

for the KVC title.

"Vivek is one of the best players we've ever had here," Hanson said. "The Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association recognized him as All-State. That's the high-

est honor you can get."

Mahadevan suffered an injury during the season, but still managed a 15-10 record and made it to the regional quarterfinals.

'Mani played steady. He had some good nson said.

Ramachandran finished his Wildcat career with a 22-6 record at No. 3 singles. He won his flight at regionals and made it to the state

alls lings at regionals and made it to the second quarterfinals.

"He played four years on varsity in the sin-gles lineup. He's one of the best players that we've had the last four years," Hanson said of Ramachandran. "He had a truly outstanding

The Wildcat doubles combinations of Ryan Bell and Adam Doster at No. 1 and Ryan Goodman and Kevin Lai at No. 2 also made the All-Area First Team.

Bell and Doster finish the year with a 21-6

"No. 1 doubles was an outstanding doubles team." Hanson said.

Goodman and Lai racked up an impressive 25-2 record, wins in the West Bloomfield,

See TENNIS, 2B

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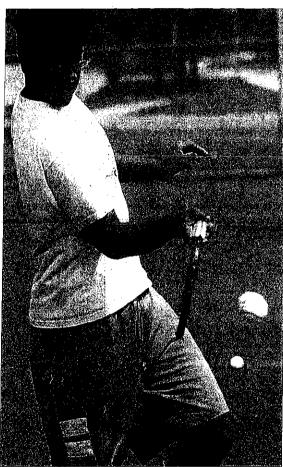
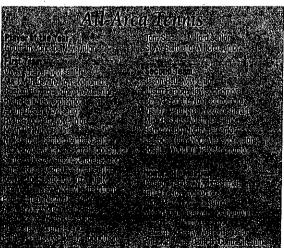


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Novi's Goutham Kondapi finished runner-up at state for No. 4 singles.



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Catholic Central senior Pat Nemes is the 2007 All-Area

All-American for 2nd time

CC's Nemes leads team to state finals

By Jeff Theisen

Catholic Central's Pat Nemes finished his Shamrock lacrosse career with his second straight All-American honor.

Nemes, a senior attackman, racked up 50 goals and 37 assists for Division 1 state runner up

Catholic Central. "He's a pretty complete play-er. He can go left or right." Catholic Central head coach hard. He's great at ground balls. Other teams were sure to load up defensively against bim, but Nemes still found ways to get the

job done.
Wilson said in practice they would throw different strategies against him, but things could be different during the game, and Nemes would change on the fly

Nomes would change on the hy
to figure out a way to score or
pass to an open teanmate.

Nomes isn't a rah-rah guy. He
prefers to lead by example, but
what he does on the field and at practice shows why he's one of the best players in the state. "He has a tremendous work

"He has a tremendous work ethic," Wilson said. "Other players

See LACROSSE, 2B

All-Area Lacrosse

Pat Nemes, CC senior

First Team

Rvan Cebula, CC senior Clay Engel, Northville senior Patrick Larabell, Northville sr. Alex Thurman, Northville junior Eric Hepler, Novi senior George Riegel, Novi junior Craig Howell, Novi junior Nick Zoroya, Novi senior Matt Beemer, South Lyon jr. Chad Wright, South Lyon sr. Andrew Behrend, Huran Valley

Second Team

Nick Garry, CC senior Chris Maly, CC senior Matt Aubrey, CC Junior Brad Janez CC innio Kyle Zlomek, Northville senior Neal Gallagher, Northville sr. Matt Zielke: Northville junior Andrew Lamoureux, Northville sophomore Tyler Corcoran, South Lyon

sophomore Nick Dirado, South Lyon so. Dylan Pesch, South Lyon so. Chase Lundin, Huron Valley

senior Brett VandenBussche, Huron Valley senior Trevor Petrilli, Huron Valley

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Weber guides Mustangs to state

An. Ineger the meet, the better

zame champion to claim the W.CAA title. She finished fourth At the state finals, she led the

Michigs with an 87-85 for a 172 and a 20th place finish and made a bad resumé for anyone Day Webser is just a sonhomore. Tir Cot all, she's an extremely cal and goller." Northville head coach Mary Jane Ossola said. The end of her year was wonder-

She really had a consisten Websit has a talent for golf, but

of a does well in just about every-tia or she does. She made it to the equatorimals as part of the I doid des team in tennis. 'Mie's drayen to excel in every

A. ara mic All-State, and she conibided to that.

are yet to come. "Edon't think she's reached her otential vet," she said, "She's cor a lot of room to grow, on the verge of shooting in

The notential is unlimited. I

First Team

understand that. The want to be that

Lacrosse powerlinuse Syracuse.

note players on the All-Area First.

Learn, Connor Bush, Ryan Cebula.

attention sent toward Nemes by

the opposing defenses.

Player of the Year Elena Thomas, Lakeland sophomore Sami Grzeskowiak, South Lyon

All-Area First Team. Krick earned First Team Allthe definitely as a potential KVC, was match medalist twice and team medalist four times. She

averaged a 90 for 18 holes. Filling out the rest of the All-Area First Team are Elena Thomas from Lakeland; South Lyon's Sami Grzeskowiak and the year and carned a spot on the Casey Cooney; and Northville's

work that's what I'm going to have defense, keeping teams in team with 54 goals.

junior year to his senior year," Wilson said, "I gave him some

The Novi Wildcats are well rep-

resented with five players on the First Team — Eric Hepler, George Riegel, Craig Howell, Travis Blackledge and Nick Zoroya.

Hepler manned the net for the

"He's one of our best athletes

Wildcats.

"He made some very key Connor was the guy that was the indeterment of the offense." Asman said. "He's definitely improved. He really worked with touch the ball in order for us to be what he was able to do this year.

what he was able to do this year.
Cebula did a lot of things that
don't always show up on the
scoresheet, but things that need to
for don't.

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Hanarable Mention

Kiresten Kelly, Lakeland senior

Taylor Johnson, Northville senior

Team includes Crystal Riepen of

Mitford, Nicole Starling of Lakeland

and Kirsten Friesen of Northville.

Dana Miller, Milford senior

Northville's Alicia Weber watches her tee shot disappear on the 5th hole at Oakpointe during MHSAA playoff action.

All-Area Girls Golf

Casey Cooney, South Lyon junior Kirsten Friesen, Northville junior Natalie Krick, Novi sonhomore

Susan Snyder, Northville senior Second Team Crystal Riepen, Milford senior Nicole Starling, Lakeland senior

Tanker," Wilson said, "That totally describes him. He's all hard work."

Burgin played a huge role on forthe Wildear offense, He led the defense known in the same in the same of the same in the same of the same in the same of the same

with 19 assists.

Second Team Novi's Asako Akamatsu earned

All-Area Second Team honors. She was match medalist twice and team medalist five times. She averaged 91.1 for a round.

"Craig led our team in scoring," Asman said. "He's a good play-maker. He worked a lot with his

"He's a real strong player,"

offense from the midfield posi-

Asman said, "He's a big, athletic kid. He's going to play at Oberlin next year. He led our

team in assists (20), which is

pretty impressive for a midfield-

The rest of the First Team includes South Lyon's Matt

"He got our leadership award,"

off hand in the offseason."

The rest of the All-Area Second Taylor Johnson of Northville 🕅 LACROSSE: Howell, Riegel, Blackledge, Zoroya, Hepler on 1st Team

The Honorable Mention team

includes take Marmul of Catholic

Central, Kyle Kaminsky of South

Lyon, and Andrew Connelly from

The All-Area team is comprised of players from Novi, Northville, Catholic Central, Milford,

Lakeland and South Lyon. The

Receiving Honorable Mention Second Team are Kiresten Kelly of Lakeland Starting out the All-Area

Runner-up!

continued from front

Novi and KVC tournaments. They

went on to win the regional title

and made it to the state semifinals.

"They complimented each other," Hanson said, "Kevin had good ground strokes and a good

serve. Ryan was very, very good

Vasielewski, Peter Curran, Stev

Irvine, Kevin Zhang, and Phil Irvine; Daniel Adriansen from

Lakeland: and Milford's Tom

The rest of the All-Area First

The Novi based 10 and under Motor city Madness

Green fastpitch softball team took the runner up tro-

Daschke earned the win, 11-2, in the semi-final game

phy in the Riverview Summerfest Tournament, Mallorv

against the Milan All Stars. Sydney Jones from South

Lyon pitched in the final game and struck out 13 bat-

ters, but Madness fell short and lost 6-3. On Saturday

in pool play, the team lost 8-2 to the Thunderbirds but

came back strong to win 10-3 against the Allen Park

TENNIS: Kondapi is runner-up

nals.

Team includes Catholic Central's
Nick Carroll, Jack Snyder, Samir
daCosta, Chris Atallah, and Lee Schechter and Lakeland's

Kevin Hager, Northville's Tim Joshua Woodhull.

on Wildcats Jason Hsu and Justir

Farooq at No. 3 doubles and Ameya Sohani and Vishnu Venugopal at No. 4 doubles.

Hsu and Parooq rolled up a

Venugopal finished 25-3 to go

Filling out the rest of the

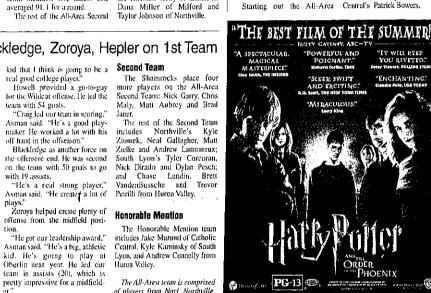
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vere Novi's Carson Crandall and

Mike Hagan, Jason Ray and Graham McHenry; and Catholic

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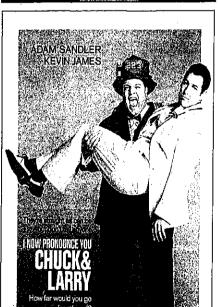
Jags. Madness also defeated the Homesite Lady Hawks of Canada 9-4 in the first game of bracket play.



Beemer and Chad Wright and Andrew Behrend of Huron Valley. 'A VIRRANT

Asman said. "He creater a lot of plays."

Zoroya helped create plenty of Honorable Mention



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Martin claims 2nd state title

CC junior wins shot put at state meet

By Jeff Theisen

As if winning one state champi-onship in wrestling wasn't enough, Catholic Central's Mike Martin won another in the shot put at the state meet. Martin, just a junior, launched the shot put 60-11.5 to claim the

"He's got all the attributes," said Eugene Grewe, Catholic Central throwing coach. "It's real-ly a pleasure to coach a kid like

The hulking junior had less time to get in track form after wrestling through the winter for his first time as a Shamrock. He took to the mat quickly and even tually became the heavyweight hampion. His quick learning can also be

seen in his throws. This was Martin's second year as a sho

throw was in the mid-30s. By sea-son's end, he was in the low 50s and finished fourth in the state.
One year later, Martin moved up three spots on the podium.

"He had an exceptional year all around," Grewe said. "The week after wrestling was over, he threw Grewe said Martin is a weight-

room junkie, but it's also his desire to be the best that drives

him.
"He has that work ethic to go along with his natural ability," Grewe said. "There are lots of kids who have some ability but never really figure out how impor-tant working hard is. He's got it

figured out.

"He likes a challenge. He's never satisfied with being ordinever satisfied with being ordined to a coach Robert Smith said.

Joining Martin on the All-Area First Team are teammates Jake running for the end of the season. faloney and Alex Toloff.

Maloney, a senior, also placed the shot put at state, claiming the shot put at state, claiming where from the 800 to the 3,200," Maloney and Alex Toloff. sixth place (52-11).

aced the regional meet in race at the regionals.

2,200 meters, qualifying for Peterson was the high-flyer for state meet.

The Wifdcuts, handling the pole of the regionals.

Novi claims six spots on the first team — all of which competed at the state meet; Mike Wheat, Alex Prasad, Aaron Croad, Scott into the season ready to go. He Wagner, Mike Beard and Eric

Wheat, Prasad, Croad and Rounding out the First Tean are Lakeland's Kevin Lanier, Dan Taylor, Justin AmaraParent and Wagner teamed up to run the 4x800 meters. They ran good enough at regionals to qualify for Justin Trombley; Milford's Spencer Banks, Kyle Podvin, Jake "We never ran them as a quartet Thompson, Andrew McKeachie, Adam Larson, John Haller and Stephen Fuelling; and South Lyon's Ian McGee, Zack

Catholic Central's Mike Martin follows through on his title-winning throw at the state meet,

"Those guys lopped off about 15 seconds off of our qualifier time.
All four of them PRd (personal Kadykowski, Nathan Cornett and record) at the regional mee Beard saved some of his best

Smith said. "He had the capacity Toloff, just a sophomore, specialized in distance runs. He placed fifth in the regional meet in

stepped up right away and brought a lot of guys with him."

Lakeland; and Tommy Schoenle and Mike Petrucci from Milford.

Athlete of the Year Mike Martin, Catholic Central First Team

Honorable Mention

Receiving Honorable Mention are Novi's Kenny MacDonough, Josh Lumley, Tyler Mouch, John Brown, Arshaun Hall, Garett Farley, Eric VanBuhler, and Ben Foerg; Catholic Central's Noah Kokosszka, Zachary Oleski, Jack Daykin, Brendan Curran, Ronnis Erili Markstrom, Northville Kadykowski, Scott Sansovich and Dan Taylor, Lakeland senior

Jake Maloney, CC senior Alex Toloff, CC sophomore Mike Wheat, Novi senior lunior Alex Presed Novi senior Scott Wagner, Novi senior

Aaron Croad, Novl junior Eric Preston, Novi senior Jasen Turnbull, Northville senior Mike Yassay, Northyllie senior Cavan Corcoran, Northville

Kevin Lanier, Lakeland senior senior Justin AmaraParent, Lakeland

All-Area Track

Justin Trombley, Lakeland junior Spencer Banks, Milford Junior Kyle Podvin, Milford

Jake Thompson, Milford sophomore Andrew McKeachie, Milford

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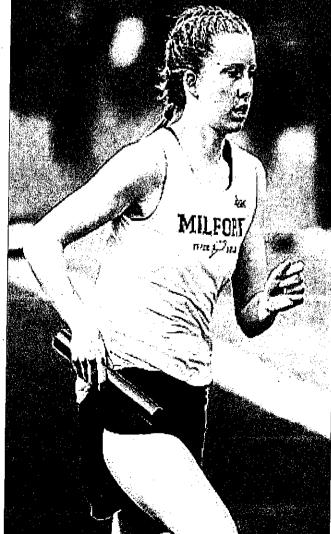
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Ali Arastu. Northville freshman Andrew Gorley, Northville Junior Kyle Gawecki, Lakeland junior n Staples, Lakeland

Tommy Schoenle, Milford Junior



Milford senior Carlle Green is the 2007 All-Area Girls Track Player of the Year.

vatch her."

Green leads pack

■ Novi's Sisson part of six Wildcat records

By Patrick Pinter and Jeff

It is not many times an athlete Carlie Green, Green helped con-man. tinue the Mavericks rich tradition

and time out to be a team player, and never once did she not answer the call. That's why Green is the call that the call 2007 All-Area Girls Track Player of the Year.

"What she does is something every track and field athlete can appreciate," said Milford head girls track coach Brian Salyers. During this season she ran the best series of races I have ever

almost a mile long. This year Green was a state runner-up in the 1,600. Other highlights included her amazing performance at the dual meet against Brighton earlier, which stretched the Mavericks dual-meet win streak to 46 consecutive wins with a 70-67 victory spectacular performance in which

she competed in four events on the day for the Mavericks, win-ning the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs.
"She doesn't talk about doing great. She just goes out there and does it," Salyers said. "She is a very humble athlete and she is such a great person, it has been a pleasure to be able to coach and

Novi's Allie Sisson is all over

the Wildeat record book and heads the Alf-Area First Team list. Lakeland's Michaela Crew. The Novi senior holds records in the 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles, 400 meters, 4x200, 4x400 and Breanna Izzo and Paige Locher; South Lyon's Meghan Morad, 400 meters, 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800. She qualified for state in the 300 hudles, 4x800 and 4x400.

Novi teammates Katelyn Shelar

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Kramer, Emily Hall and Caroline

and Heather Armiak join Sisson on the First Team. Shelar made All-State, clearing 10-4 in the pole vault to tie for seventh place. She is just a fresh-Honorable Mention Receiving Honorable Mention

Armiak qualified for state in the on track during her four years on the team.

Green was called on time in a safety men on the during her four years on the team. The foreign of the foreign o

includes Milford's Rachel Falzon.
Emily Morgridge, Kayla
Schoolne, Jesse Fabinski, Hannah
Martens: Lakeland's Kelsey Hill,

Kerster, Brittni Hutton, Marissa Katie O'Leary, and Alysha Kell

All-Area Girls Track Allie Sisson, Novi senior

Athlete of the Year First Team

Emily Morgridge, Milford junior Kayla Schoelne, Milford fr Jesse Fabinski, Milford senior Hannah Kerster, Milford senior Marissa Baranowski, Milford in Michaela Crew, Lakeland junior Breanna Izzo, Lakeland junio Palge Locher, Lakeland so. Meghan Morad, South Lyon sophomore

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Lindsay Hagan, Northville senior

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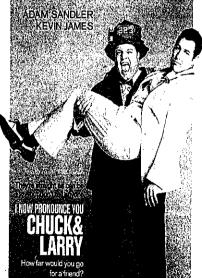
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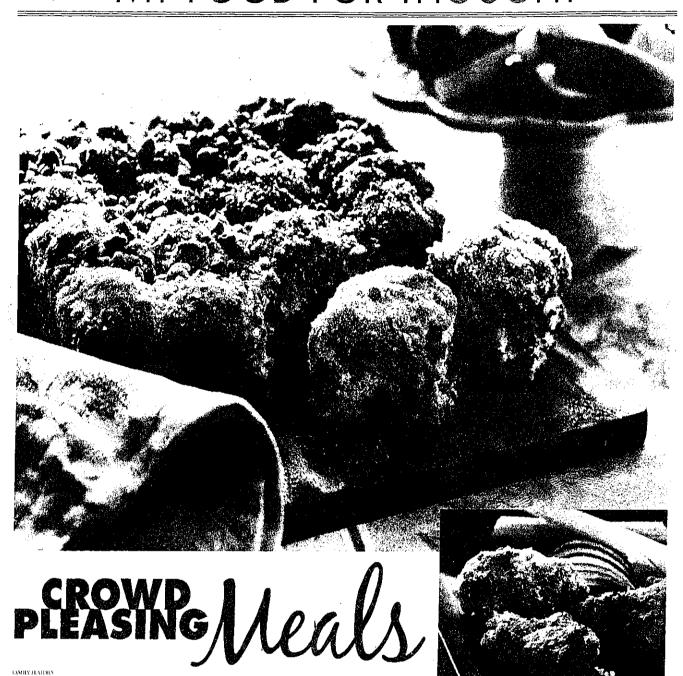
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Chocolate Chip Coffeecake

Prep Time: 12 minutes Ready In: 45 minutes Servings: 16 biscuits

Crisco* No-Stick Cooking Spray 2-1/2 cups Hungry Jack* Buttermilk Pancake and Waffle Mix (Just Add Water)

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extrac

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Heat oven to 375°F. For coffee cake, spray :

8- or 9-inch square pan with nonstick spray. Combine pancake mix, sugar and choculate chips in medium bowl; stir until just mixed. Add water, sour cream and vanilla; blend Add water, sour cream and vaning, mentu-well. Using an ice cream scoop, shape dough into 16 2-inch dough balls, Place balls in 4 rows of 4 each in prepared pan. For topping, combine sugar, walnuts and cinnamon in small bowl; mix well. Sprinkle

topping over dough.

Bake 24 to 26 minutes or until golden.

High-aititude directions: Add 1/4 cup flour to dry pancake mix. Bake as directed above.

Crispy Buffalo Wings

Prep Time: 10 minutes Ready In: 1 hour Servings: about 3 dozen wings

Crisco* No-Stick Cooking

Spray
1 stick melted butter 1 5-ounce bottle cayenne

pepper sauce
1 teaspoon celery seed, optional
1 1/2 cups Hungry Jack* Poiato 2 pounds chicken wings, rinsed and dried

Preheat oven to 425°F. Line sheet pan with foil. Spray with nonstick spray.

Combine butter, cayenne sauce and celery seed, if desired, in shallow microwave-safe dish. Cook cayenne sauce on high (100 percent power), 45 to 60 seconds or until butter is melted.

Blend ingredients well with fork, Reserve 1/2 cup sauce. Place potato flakes in anothe shallow bowl.

Dip chicken into cayenne sauce; roll in

potato flakes. Gently pat potato maxes on chicken. Place wings on prepared sheet pan if desired, wings can be covered and refrigerated several hours.

Just before baking, drizzle wings evenly with remaining cayenne sauce. Bake uncovered 40 to 45 minutes or until juices run clear when meat is pierced with a fork.

Italian Garden Pizza Prep Time: 22 minutes Ready In: 12 minutes

Servings: 8 1 4.9-ounce package Hungry Jack*
Creamy Onion with Chive

1 thin and crispy prepared pizza crust
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil,
divided

1 0.5-ounce packet pesto sauce mix

2 ounces pepperoni slices (about 30 silces), optional 1-3/4 cups (8 ounces) Mozzarella and Asiago with Roasted Garlic Shredded Cheese, divided

1/2 cup chopped green peppers 1/2 cup silced scallions 3 roma tomatoes, sliced Prepare potatoes according to package direc-tions. Coal pizza crust with 2 lablespoons olive oil. Combine pesto sauce mix with

remaining olive oil. Spread potatoes evenly over crust. Drizzle

desired.

Reserve 1/2 cup cheese; sprinkle 1-1/4 cups cheese over pizza. Top with green peppers, Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and golden brown

Cheddar and Bacon Smashed Potatoes

Prep Time: 5 minutes / Ready In: 25 minutes / Servings: 10 (1/2-cup)

2-1/2 cups water

I teaspoon salt
cup heavy cream, light
cream or milk
4.9-ounce package
Hungry Jack* Cheddar
and Bacon Potatoes
cups Hungry Jack Mashed
Potato Flakes

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Combine water, butter, salt, cream, potato saucepan; stir.

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Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low and cover. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes, and cover, similar 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat. Add potato flekes and additional bacon, if desired. Sir with wooden spoon just until

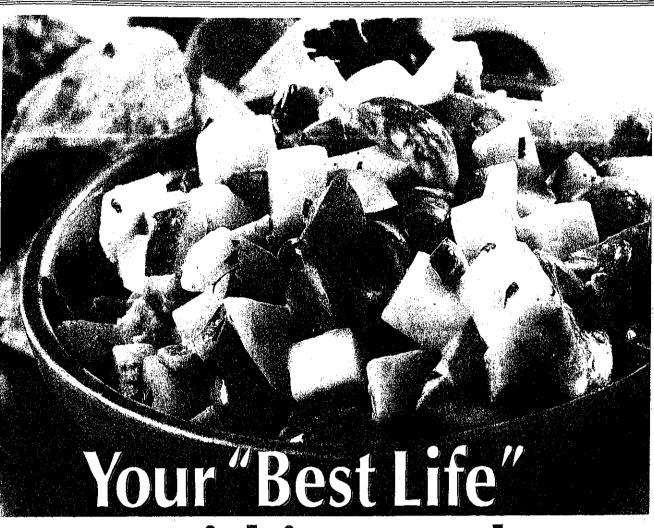
potato flakes are incorporated. Serve

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Creamy Mango Salsa With Light Mayonnaise

Makes: 4 servings Prep Time: 10 minutes

1/4 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods Light Mayonnaise 1 tablespoon lime juice 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 2 cups quartered grape tomatoes or cherry

tomatoes 1 medium ripe mango, peeled

and chopped

1/2 cup chopped red onion

1 medium jalapeno pepper,
finely chopped (optional)

1 teaspoon chopped fresh

In medium bowl, blend mayonnaise, line juice and cumin. Stir in remaining ingredients, Serve with corn chips (This recipe is also terrific with

Heilmann's or Best Foods Canola Real Mayonnaise or Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise.) This recipe is "Best Life" approved. Best Life is a trademark owned by Best Life Corp. Learn more about the Best

Life program at www.thebestlife.com. Nutrients per serving: 100 calories 45 catories from fat, 0.5g saturated fat, 0g trans fat, 5g total fat, 5mg cholesterol, 125mg sodium, 15g total carbohydrate, 11g sugars, 2g dictary fiber, 1g protein, 20% vitamin A, 45%

Tea-Scented Couscous

Makes: 6 servings Prep Time: 10 minutes Brew Time: 5 minutes

Cook Time: 10 minutes 1 14.5-ounce can chicken broth 1/2 cup water 3 Lipton Green Tea with Mandaria Orange Flavor

Pyramid Tea Bags 10-nunce box couscous 1/2 cup golden raisins
1 tablespoon Bertolli Classico

Olive Oil

In 2-1/2-quart saucepan, bring broth and water to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat. Add tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in cou ous, raising, olive oil and salt. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir in

green omons and aimonds.

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Nutrients per serving: 280 calories, 50 calo res from fat, 0.5g saturated fat, 0.g trans fat, 5g total fat, 0mg cholesterol, 350mg sodium, 45g total carbohydrate, 0.g sugars, 4g dietary fiber, 8g protein, 2% vitamin A, 2% vitamin C, 4% calcium, 6% iron

ob Green, Oprah's personal trainer, suggests you look no further than your kitchen euroboard for help in feeling and looking your best. Greene's latest best-seller, "Best Life Dier," fecuses on practical ways to make easy, healthful choices for lasting weight loss.

"The primary goal of the Best Life Diet is to change the way people eat for life—making healthier choices that achieve lasting weight loss," Greene said. To help consumers make smart choices, Greene created a Best Life seal of approval for foods he recommends. This code not help where may key food hopies are mapproval for foods he recommends.

This seal can help where many key food choices are made—at the grocery store.

Impressed by many food companies' efforts to offer great tasting, nutritious foods for weight management and better health, Green includes many household brand food products and real-life recipes in the "Best Life Diet." These items make it easy to follow his weight loss approach.

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Best Life Food Tips

Staving hydrated is an important factor in skying nydrated is an important factor in weight loss — and lea is second to water. One of Greene's personal favorite drinks is Lipton Pyramid Green Tea with Mandarin Orange, made with long leaf tea and real pieces of fruit.
 Eating and cooking with good fats — those with no trans fat or cholesterol, and high in mono- and polyunsaturated fats, and those containing healthy omega-3 fats — are impor-tant for heart health and satiety. Benoili Olive Oil, Hellmann's and Best Foods' Canola and Light Mayonnaises bear the Best Life seal and

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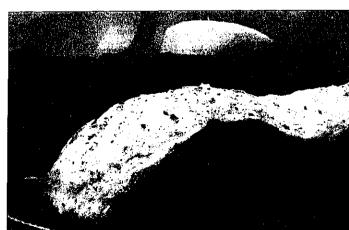
Makes: 4 servings Prep Time: 5 minutes Cook Time: 10 minutes

4 salmon fillets (about 4 ounces each)
1/4 cup Hellmann's or Best Foods
Light Mayonnaise

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper Prelieat oven to 400°F. Brush salmon with vonnaise: season with salt and nepper. Arrange salmon on baking pan. Bake 10 min-utes or until fish flakes with fork.

(This recipe is also terrific with Hellmann's or Best Foods Canola Real Mayonnaise.) This recipe is "Best Life" approved. Best Life is a trademark owned by Best Life Corp. Learn more about the Best Life program at www.thebestlife.com.

Nutrients per serving: 210 calories, 110 calories from fat. 2g saurated fat, 0g trans fat, 12g total fat, 65mg cholesterol, 310mg sodium, 1g total carbohydrate, 0g sugars, 0g dietary fiber, 23g protein, 0% vitamin A, 0% vitamin C, 2%



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Highland Township: a haven for horses

By Alison Bergsieker

"Hang your horseshoe upward so the luck stays in," says Sharon Greene, promotions director of the Highland Equestrian

Conservancy. Conservancy.

Some good luck and some major planning may help the group make Highland an even more horse-friendly community.

Plans to connect the Highland Recreational Area trails to the downtown Highland station make members of the conservancy both avoided and hopeful.

excited and hopeful.
"Highland has a unique horse history and we have the equine economic impact that you can't find anywhere else in Michigan," Greene said. "We'd like for people to be able to ride their horse right into the downtown area for an hour or so while they have dinner, for example."

conservancy welcomed Tad Krear of Land Design Studios to a recent meeting. Krear has been working with the township to develop ideas for the new and improved Highland Station and downtown district. "Equestrians are a big compo-

nent," Krear said, "I think as good planners we need to understand more of how the conservancy operates. We need to reach out to all forms of recreations because their very prominent in this com-

The conservancy visualizes installing hitching posts, watering troughs, stabling facilities and paddocks to make the downtown district horse-accessible.

"The fact that our downtown area borders state land is a phenomenal thing that we are going to be taking advantage of," conservancy member Jan Nastovski said. "We're so blessed to have all this beautiful land and park."

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The conservancy focuses on much more than just the development of the downtown district, Greene said. The group has strived to preserve and protect Highland's natural resources, using horses as a tool to assist in maintaining the rural character of the community.

The group has created partner-ships with 4-H, Pony Club, the Michigan Horse Council and other land conservancies. "There's a story here," Krear

said. "There needs to be a way to preserve this for the younger gen-erations."

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Thor, a foal born just 24 hours before this picture takes its first steps outside at Peterson Farms on Hickory Ridge Road. His mother, Merry Dancer, stands close by. The Petersons breed and sell sport horses for English riding competitions.

EXPERT ASKS: Are there UFOs

in Michigan?

By Jessie Ellis GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Do you believe in UFOs and aliens? Have you ever seen unexplained objects or lights in the sky? If you have, you may have attended the "Aliens in Michigan" lecture at the Salem-South Lyon District Library on

John E.L. Tenney of Royal Oak has been researching extra-terrestrial phenomena since he was a teenager. He's appeared on the Discovery Channel and History Channel. Tenney lec-tures on subjects from UFOs to ghosts, from monsters to con-

ghosts, from monsters to con-spiracy theories.

Sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects in Michigan began in the late 1890s with reports of airships with flashing lights. Tenney said. Some people reported meeting human-like beings who told them they came from different worlds. In the different worlds. In the 1960s one of the most well-documented sightings in the nation occurred in Hillsdale and Dexter.

'It was one of the largest sightings and it went on for two three days," Tenney said. "It as in 'Look' and 'Life' maga-nes. Then-U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford demanded that the govern-ment investigate UFOs.

government investigators ed it was swamp gas that caused the lights. Tenney said that, after he left the government the investigator changed his

story.
"He took back what he said."

Tenney explained. In 1999 six Traverse City police officers chased an UFO across the sky. Because the police are trained to be good witpesses, the officers are extremely credible, Tenney said. After the incident all dispatch recordings were erased by a sergeant with the Traverse City Police

Before it disappeared forever, enney ended up with a copy of last police dispatch recording. He'll play it at the lecture.

When Tenney is asked if UFOs (or ghosts, or Bigfoot) exist he'll answer with a healthy dose of skepticism.

'It's not something I believe in wholeheartedly," Tenney said.
"When you do form a belief sys-tem all of your research and data is skewed. If you're convinced UFOs exist, you'll find them everywhere."

When Tenney is asked if he's seen a UFO or a ghost, he'll answer that he's seen "some-thing." When Tenney was 16, a friend mentioned there was "something" in her house and asked him to investigate. While in the house he saw what appeared to be an unusual fog.

appeared to be an unusual rog-ferrified, he ran from the house. "Was it a ghost?" he asked. "I don't know. But it was some-thing that I can't explain." In 1997 in Birmingham, Tenney was on the midnight shift

and he stepped outside at about 2:30 in the morning. An unusual object in the sky caught his eye. It looked like a bird, he said.

"Then it moved very silently and very quickly away." Tenney said, "It didn't act like a plane. Said. "If their tect line a prainPlus there was no sound. The
funny thing is, the last thing I
thought was "This is a UFO." It
was almost like I was being
blocked from thinking that."
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Birmingham police the dispatchrimmodizately said it was "inst a
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er immediately said it was "just a

That's like the stock answer that is need the stock arrawer that the government gives for these things. Interestingly weather balloons are rarely seen. They fly very high in the atmosphere," Tenney said.

The lecture Tenney gave at Salem-South Lyon Library was aimed at 6th to 12th graders, but

amed at our of July gadels, our everyone was welcomed to oftend. Tenney said he particularly likes that age group.
"They ask questions and discuss without the fear of being thought of as crazy." Tenney said. "There's a stigma attached to the paranormal and they don't understand that yet."

Is Tenney crazy?

"Crazy is relative," he said. "People are crazy for not investi-gating some of these things. People are crazy for not chaling their belief systems."

Tenney said he encourages an interactive environment during his lectures. People are encouraged to ask questions.

i don't want them to lose that spark of an idea," Tenney said.
"This is a collaborative conversation on something larger than just one person.

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Lyon Township plans movies in the park

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This may be the start of something big for Lyon Township. Free movie nights are set to debut this summer in James F. Atchison Memorial Park, courtesy of the township parks and recreation

At its July 2 meeting, the Lyon Township Board of Trustees approved an upper limit of \$20,000 for purchasing movie equipment — including an inflatable 15-by-20-foot movie screen,

and a portable generator, a projector and a sound system — and staging at least three movies in 2007.

If all goes according to plan, the first movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," will be shown Saturday, July 28. The committee hopes to expand the program to nine showings in 2008.

Lise Blades, chair of the Lyon Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, presented her proposal and a cost break-down to the board. The equipment costs \$16,709, and each screening carries an estimated cost of \$541.

The equipment and program costs will be paid through funds earmarked for the park, not from the township's general fund. The cost of the equipment would be divided over at least five years

before it needed replacing.

Blades was "thrilled" to secure
the board's approval for the proposal, Blades said.

"I think it's wonderful, in these economic times, for our residents to have something that's free and family-oriented," she said.

Now that the program is approved, Błades plans to approach sponsors to help defray screening costs. For different lev-

els of sponsorship, sponsors may run a concession stand, present an appropriately themed movie for example, a car club might choose to screen "American Graffiti" — or put on another event in the park to tie in with the movie. Sponsorships are available at the bronze level (\$500), silver

(\$1,000) and gold (\$1,500). Blades said the Civil Air Patrol has volunteered to set up and take down the screen for the first movie as a community service project. The committee has also fielded requests to run conces-sions for the events, she said.

The movies will be scheduled to end by 11 p.m. on Saturday nights, Blades said. The proposed show location is a ring of pine trees that will block noise from the freeway and help keep the movie noise to a minimum.

The proposal was strongly sup-

ported by Township Treasurer atti Carcone, who sees the program as a way to increase public attendance and establish a stronger identity for the park, as well as for Lyon Township. Carcone served for 10 years on

the township park committee.

She and Blades independently came up with the idea to host movies in the park, which was set in motion earlier this summer, Carcone

was inspired by the Chicago Park District's Movies in the Park. Films will be provided through Swank Motion Pictures, Inc., which provides both public performance licensing rights and licensed movies to schools, libraries, parks and public forums.

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Yoga class improves health, with laughs in South Lyon

By Nathan Mueller

Laugh it up. No, really, it's OK, Kathy Jerore does it every day, as much as possible, and it has

helped change her life.

She was a serious-minded person, but after attending a laughter yoga seminar in northern Michigan, she has lightened up a bit. Now she wants to share what she learned about laughter to others through a laughter yoga class at McHattie Park in South Lyon.

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The class will meet every Monday
in July and August from 7:30 to 8
a.m. near the baseball field.
"Hook at starting your day with
laughter as setting a good intention for the day," she said.
"Basically, (the class) is laughing
for no reason. You fake it until you make it, and then it snowballs

into pure laughter."

Jerore, formerly merly of the Health Emporium, is a naturopathic doctor certified in using natural remedies for healing. And laughter is one of those remedies. Laughter yoga originated in India and is now practiced in 53 countries all over the world. It was featured on The Onrah Winfrey which is how a heard about it. how a friend of Jerore's

The positives of laughing are many, and even some hospitals use laughter yoga when treating patients. But some Americans think they are too sophisticated for it, Jerore said.

"Kids laugh 400 times per day and adults laugh just 15 times or less," she said. "You don't need to be happy or have a sense of humor, you just starting laughing and it happens naturally."

One of the biggest benefits of laughing is it helps relieve stress. It also helps get more oxygen into the body, helps low cortisol fevels, burns calories, strengthens abdominal muscles, helps lower inhibitions and helps with the fight or flight response among

"As adults we have a lot of stress in our lives and there are fewer things to laugh about," Jerore said. "We need to brush off those experiences and laugh any-

way."

The laughter yoga class is for all ages and the stressful workouts of some yoga classes do not apply. People need to come with an open mind and a willingness to act silly.

Jerore said she also will be offering the class at the Center for Active Adults in September and

Classes usually begin with forced laughter that turns into real laughter, and then moves onto more advanced type of laughing. Now go ahead, laugh. Being the laughingstock isn't such a bad

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