

However, too much celebrating this Labor Day weekend could result in consequences. As part of the "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest." statewide crackdown Aug. 17 -Sept. 3. the Novi Police Sept. 3, the Novi Police Department will be adding extra officers to its patrol division.

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"It just boosts the number of patrols we have on the street," said Chief David Molloy of the Novi Police Department. "We believe it contributes to our low fatality rates due to drunk driv-

ing." The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is coordinating the enforcement effort by providing 55 counties across the state with federal traffic safety funds for overtime enforcement. "Almost 40 percent of our traf-fic deaths are due to alcohol (statewide)," Molloy said. Statistics show, in 2006, about

Statistics show, in 2000, about 440 people were killed and 7.678 were injured in alcohol or drug related crashes in Michigan. According to Molloy, in most drunk driving cases, the driver commiss a traffic violation, which

is probable cause for an officer to make a traffic stop. At that point, if the use of alco-

hol is suspected the officer will conduct a series of tests to deter-mine if the driver is over the legal limit

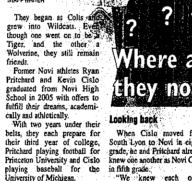
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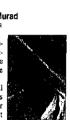
Looking back

When Cislo moved from South Lyon to Novi in eighth grade, he and Pritchard already

knew one another as Novi Colts "We knew each other through football but stayed in



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officials are still analyzing evi-dence from the incident at the

According to reports, the sus-pect may have driven off in a black four-door sedan with tinted rear windows. At the present time, police do not believe there time, police do not contract, was anyone else with the suspect, who is described as a thinly built white male about 5 feet 7 inches tali

At the time of the robbery, ho was wearing a white nylon jacket with orange accents, dark shorts, flip-flop sandals and a dark baseball cap with green lettering, reports said.

According to police, there was no implication or use of a weapon and witnesses were not injured or threatened in any way. Although there were several

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The show also runs from noon-6 p.m. Friday and 10

ry, both on and off the field, Cislo and Pritchard share an understanding for the demands of being "We can relate really well," he said. "Ryan and

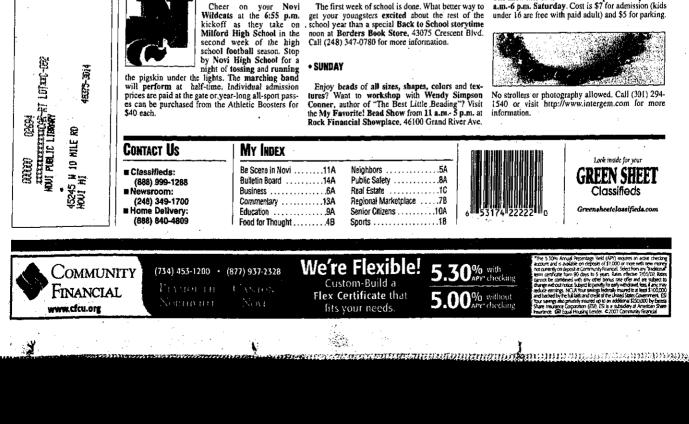
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schedules and great distance, the two have managed to keep

in touch. "He's one of those guys that when we go home, w apart," Pritchard said. "Plus,

I are both going to good universities. The academics are hard enough as it Even with their busy

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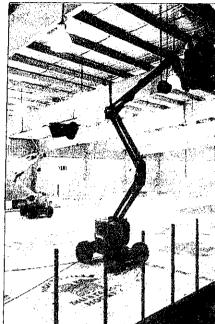


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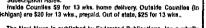
Arena repairs continue



o by JOHN HEIDER/Novi N A couple of maintenance lifts and crews repaint the interior of the south rink at the Novi Ice Arena on Aug, 23. On Aug. B a Zamboni caught fire in the rink and caused about \$200,000 in damage to the arena.

By Kelly Murad

The severe storms through south-east Michigan Friday created com-plications for the reopening of the Novi Ice Arena. Restoration efforts from the fire Aug. 8 were expected to be com-plete Monday for the Arena to ANCHEV eopen with full operations. But the Arena, located at 42400 Arena Dr. lost power at about 6 p.m. Friday and did not regain power until Sunday. According to Sheryl Walsh, community relations manager for the City of Novi, the Arena did have a small generator assisting with lights and power, but by the time they received a larger one, it was five Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi No hours too late and the ice in both inks melled. Two rinks needs to be rebuilt and Figure skating teacher Tracie Nussbaum, right, the City hopes to have one of them works with pupil Kate open tomorrow and full operations Gatz, 13, at the Novi Ice restored by Tuesday, Sept. 4. The fire, more than three weeks ago, was a result of a Arena last Thursday afternoon. The arena is almost fully operational again hydraulic leak of the ice after a fire and power outresurfacing machine igniting age. Although players of the Novi High School hockey dent. The building was evacuteam were practicing, the team was on break and notiated with no injuries report-ed. fled the machine driver of the The as: arena from the fire were more than \$200,000 and were covered About 150 people, includ-Ing players, coaches, parents by the city's insurance policy, and staff, were in the ker For more information, contact the arena at the time of the inci- Novi ke Arena at (248) 347-1010. THE NOVI NEWS blished Each Thurs By The Novi News 104 W. Main Stree Iorthville, Michigen 48167 Periodical At Northville, Michigan



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Photo by Hans Nyberg Timber Police and fire responded to a house on Chattman Street, near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, after



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Fast Flooding Driving became hazardous last Friday after storms, including torrential downfalls, hit the Novi. Here a drive attempts the flooded roadway at Heslip and Nine Mile. a large tree fell during damaging storms last Friday.





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Novi High alum Kevin Cislo, left hand, and Ryan Pritchard, right, show off the championship hardware they won for Michigan and Princeton - where they're studying and playing baseball and football respectively.

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opportunity	Princeton, Pritchard won the Donold B. Lourie award for	ond championship ring of their triumphant'season.	"I have said. "Al
Continued from front	freshman offensive player of the year. In 2006, he received a cham-	The Wolverines were not only Big Ten Conference champions, they also won the NCAA	really car Novi N
both our parents are friends."	pionship ring for the Ivy League Football Championship. It was	Regional Championship against top-ranked Vanderbilt.	Murad co 349-1700

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Passport Sunday hours at Summer property taxes Post Office All 2007 summer property

The Post Office will be accepttaxes are due Friday. Payments must be received by the Treasurer's Office on or before the due date to avoid a 4 percent ing passport applications on Sunday, Sept. 9, to make it easier for travelers to comply with new penalty. For convenience, a drop box is located at the curb State Department requirements in effect Jan, 23. The Passport Fair is being held on a Sunday to help people whose hectic schedules make it difficult to fit the errand in behind the Civic Center for tax. water and sewer payments. Payments will be accepted in the drop box until midnight on the due date or mail early because postmarks are not accepted. Contact the Treasurer's Office at (248) 347customers often put off applying for their passport because they are afraid the process will be time

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Credit Union "It was one of the biggest appsets in college history," Cislo 'said, "After beating Vanderbilt, I robbery probe think we set the bar really hig persists Continued from front

Michigan vs. Princeton

One of the most difficult deci-sions in life is choosing which school to attend after high witnesses in the bank at the time, police said business was unusually light for a Friday school. Although Pritchard did look afternoon into Yale and Michigan, he had been talking to the coaches at Princeton since his sophomore The Novi Police Department, year in high school. "The coaches understand that when you choose to go there for football, you're primarily choos-

reports said. ing it for the academics," he said "I wouldn't have gone to play if it wasn't a good school. It had to be a good match." Even though Cislo enjoyed playing football, baseball was

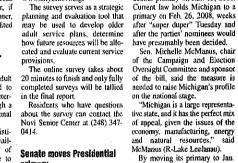
"I talked to a few schools (about football), but mostly focused on more baseball than football," he said. "I talked to other schools, but Michigan wa only school I really looked

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ire but remains focused ating with a degree in e such good friends," he All the other stuff I don't re about."

News staff writer Kelly can be reached at (248) 0, ext 103. could be as long as 10-12 weeks sively for passport applicants makes the process much quicker," he said. "Also, our clerks have extensive training and take for routine service. However, if you need your passport sooner, the application can be expedited for an additional fee refresher sessions to stay current

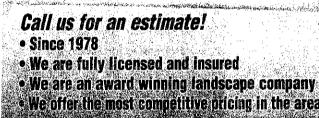
on the most recent rules and regu-lations for passport acceptance." Neal emphasized the impor-tance of bringing the appropriate Older adults survey available saline This summer, 1,200 older adult documentation. A complete list of documents needed can be found Novi households were asked to al www.usps.com/passport. New federal regulations require all travelers (including U.S. citirate several community character-istics and city services through a survey conducted by the National zens) to and from the Americas, Research Center. Although results of the statisti-cally valid survey will be avail-able in September, the City of Novi would additionally like to the Caribbean and Bermuda to have a passport to enter or re-enter the United States when travduring the week, Postmaster Richard Neal said customers often put off applying for their passport because they are afraid the process will be tune consuming and difficult. Because of the heavy demand Because of the beavy demand Beause o primary



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of appeal, given the issues of the conomy, manufacturing, energy and natural resources." said McManus (R-Lake Leelanau) By moving its primary to Jan. 15, Michigan would become the In a move to bolster Michigan's third state in line behind lowa and New Hampshire, whose state laws

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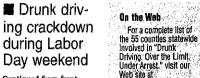
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in conjunction with the FBI, is investigating other bank rob-Novi News staff writer Kelly beries in the metro Detroit-area to determine if the suspect is Murad can be reached at (248) also involved with those crimes, 349-1700, ext 103 or knu-349-1700, ext 103 or kmurad@gannett.com

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through to determine what level or if any alcohol is in their sys-tent," Molloy said.

expensive, Aside from the dangers "The cost can easily swell involved in driving drunk, the consequences can be severe and into the thousands," Molioy said.

"We are continuously putting the message out to slow down and don't drink and drive.

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MY PARKS & RECREATION

Local bands fire up guitar strings and drum sticks

By Chris Jackett

Mallery Wethers envisions high school bands playing a show to a crowd full of classmates next to the football field following a home game while students eat, socialize and enjoy a Friday night. Her idea will become reality with Fireup Fest, an event that embodies all of these qualities. Wethers, a recreation intern from Central Michigan Bands interested to ante Rest submit at location University, is spear-heading the event with this vision and oppor-

anity for teens in Novi and surrounding communities, "There's not a whole lot of opportunity for teens in the area. so we got a group of teens togeth-er to think of some ideas," Wethers said. "The Youth Recreation Committee is helping come up with ideas and the Novi Youth Council is helping market

the events. The committee came up with three ideas: a trip to Cedar Point, a flag football outing and Fireup

Rock on

A Battle of the Bands will be the centerpiece of Fireup Fest, which runs from 9:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center Parking Lot following the 6:55 p.m. Novi Wildcats football game against Lakeland High School on Sept. 21. Wethers expects more than 200 teens to attend. Bands interested in playing a 20-minute set at the Battle of the

Bands must sign up to later than Briday, Aug. 31, by submitting clearly labeled demos to Wethers at the Novi Parks. Recreation and Forestry Department.

We want to hit a bunch of different genres," Wethers said. "We also want to have bands that have a following." For the cost of a \$5 wristband.

onlockers will be able to watch the five bands perform, gain access to an inflatable obstacle course, foud from Taco Bell, Pizza Marvelous and others, give-aways for places like Dick's Sporting Goods and, for an addi-tional \$2 fee, a chance to scale a rock climbing wall.

Vendors interested in donating food or prizes can still contact Water to character Wethers to sign up. "We're looking to get a bonfire for it," Wethers added, "The first band should start right after the

game ends. Music Go Round and the Novi





Have, NU ARS75 New, NU ARS75 The same can not centain obscene or offamire livrics, and all submitted demos become property of Novi Parks and Recreation. Bands should be primarily teens from Oakland County. For more information, call Wethers at (248) 347-0596.

SOURCE: City of Novi and Department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Parks, Recreation and Forestry groups, which will give away a Department are co-sponsoring the \$500 Music Go Round gift certifi-all ages event with the two teen cate to the winning band.



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Boys of Summer! Thomas Lowe enjoys a splash at Novi's Lakeshore Park during the last week of August. Even though there will be plenty of warm days ahead, the beach will be

closed after Labor Day until next year



Residents grow from reality sales challenge By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER Novi and Northville are both represented in a sales and lead-ership competition featuring 12 finalists out of the metro Detroit The Ultimate Sales and Leadership Challenge, developed by Livonia-based interna-tional sales and leadership company Envision U. focuses on developing the contestants to "actualize their potential." "Our philosophy is simple," said Rod Hairston, chief execu-tive officer of Envision U, "Training builds confidence. Confidence creates influence,

and the ability to influence leads to success and prosperity. We want to capitalize on our Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Nov region's extraordinarily quali-One of the obstacles Northville resident Bob Dorigo fied workforce to create better. Jones overcame was breaking this board with his hand smarter and more marketable professionals, helping them to build bright tuures right here in during the Sales and Leadership Challenge.

Sarah Davies of Novi and Bob Dorigo Jones of Northville beat out hundreds of metro Watch the excitement

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Webcasts of the The Ultimate Sales and Leadership from Aug. 19 until the finale on Sept. 20, which will be broadcast on WXYZ (Channel 7) at 8 p.m. Detroiters to become two of the final 12 candidates in the reali ty-based competition. Other contestants hail from Dearborn Okemos, Oak Park. Bloomfield

> one of their activities. Other activities included get-ting a professional makeover at "Nobody got in. We learned we will not always be successful and how to deal with that." Both Davies and Dorigo erset Mall, trying to sell a manship

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Sarah Davies has been involved in the online reality video show Sales and Leadership Challenge where contestants are given multiple group activities to sharpen their sale

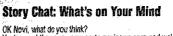
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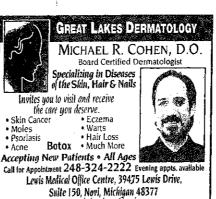
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Learning Care Group connects through AT&T contract

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

Novi-based Learning Care Forum annual a learning output of the service of th

four years. Thirteen national ven-dors applied. AT&T manned right up and put together a great pro-posal," said Khris Hruska, direc-tor of technical services for

tor of technical services for Learning Care Group, which operates preschool subsidiaries La Petite Academy, Montessori Unlimited, Children's Courtyard and others, will now have a net-work of 1,200 total sites across

"We'll continue to make an investment in technology. We want technology to be there and good centers to be in place,"

Hruska said. "We want to tie kids,

center directors and parents together. Through technology, we hope to tie those people together." The new connections will allow The new connections will allow the national company to manage and process the records and resources at their 470 previous and 700 new locations faster than ever before. While connecting Learning Care Group's 10,000 employees with long-distance and local voice services, AT&T will consolidate the company's voice services into a single network, which will provide discounts across all services, according to a release from AT&T. "Our goal is to leverage

"Our goal is to leverage AT&T's networking expertise to deliver a common set of Web-based applications across all of we lower lowering to make them the our locations to make them the most technologically advanced in the child care industry," Hruska said. "AT&T's ability to quickly scale capabilities to meet our

growing needs make this a great fit."

With the improved routes of communication between branches based out of Novi, Chicago, Texas and even Australia, Learning Care and even Austrain, Learning Care Group hopes to extend these serv-ices to the families they service so parents have a better idea what their children are learning. Learning Care Group takes chil-dren from six weeks to 13 years of age, but is primarily focused on meschool preschool.

"We prepare kids to go into kindergarten. A lot of programs do after school programs where they can do things like tutoring," Hruska said, "The idea of a Hruska said, "The idea of a straight up child care facility has dropped off. There's a focus on learning ABCs and learning to read. We get them involved with computers early."

Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248)

History lesson Learning Care Group was formed in 2003 when Novi-based Child Time wanted to based child time wanted to go national. The 40-year-old Child Time acquired Chicago-based La Petite Academy, Arlington, Texas-based Children's Courtyard, Montessori Unlimited and other branches to form other branches to form Learning Care Group. In 2006, Learning Care Group was acquired by Australia-based A.B.C. Learning Centres Limited.

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Child Time worker Amanda Klank sits with Kenned Culver, 4, left, and Gabriela Koons, 4, and looks at the com-puter-based lesson planner "Gallleo." Child Time, located on Eight Mile Road, uses Galileo to plan its lessons.

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Lotus Bank announces promotions and appointments

Lotus Bank, Novi is pleased to announce the promotion of Michele Delaegher to Vice President, Commercial Lending, Delaegher was formerly Assistant Vice President, Business Banking at Lotas. Prior to joining Lotus Bank, she was Assistant Vice President of Commercial Loans with LaSalle Bank Midwest NA

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N.A. Also promoted was Luis Cely, appointed Credit Analyst. Prior to joining the Lotus Bank team, he was a Credit Analyst with LaSalle Bank Midwest N.A., Troy. Lotus Bank is a recently chartered community bank based in Novi, offering a full array of banking services to individuals, pro-fessionals, families and small businesses in the northwestern Detroit suburbs. suburh:

suburbs. The Bank is currently building it's new headquarters in Novi, which is expected to open in the spring of 2008. Lotus Bancorp, Inc. is the holding company for Lotus Bank, located at 45650 Grand River Avenue and can be reached at (248) 735-1000 or at many headback and www.lotusbank.net.

Outstanding professional planner

Phillip C. McKenna, AICP, PCP, President, and CEO of McKenna Associates, Inc.; has been honored with the Michigan Association of Planning's highest award: 2007 Outstanding Professional Planner. In announcing the unnaimous decision, the Michigan Association of Planning Awards Committee cited McKenna's decades of work shaping Michigan communities into vital, interesting and attractive places to live, work and do business. The committee need McKenna's exceptional work in the areas of

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A joint meeting with Planning Commission and City Council was held prior to the regular Council meeting, Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and provide initia questions and thoughts regarding review of the Master Plan for Land Use of theme particular genes. Land Use of three particular areas of interest within the City of Novi, which are: • Southwest residential cor-

ners; Novi Road/Interstate 96 inter-Nov Road/interstate 90 Inter-change; and
 Southwest corner of 12 Mile

and Wixom roads.

During the regular meeting, Council approved the appropria-tion of \$69,800 for the contract proposal for the consulting firm of Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. Planning Team to review the Master Plan for Land Use.

CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

Fire stations need

2 and 3 to Council at Monday's

meeting. The City budgeted \$1.3 million for the Fire Department in the

2007-08 fiscal year. According to the findings, Fire Station 2, at 13 Mile Road and Paramount Street, is the highest pri-

ority of all the Fire Stations and in ority of all the Fire Slattons and in need of immediate renovations. The estimated cost for remodel-ing Station 2 is \$761,310. In the future, the City will decide

remodeling

if Fire Station 1, on Grand River Avenue east of Novi Road, should be remodeled or just rebuilt in a dif-CDPA Architects presented the ferent location. findings of its architectural studies conducted on Novi Fire Stations 1,

CDPA recommends that the city look for new sites for Fire Station 3, on 9 Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads, because they do not believe it will fulfill projected needs of the Fire Department in its current location

Local heroes recognized

Novi Police Chief David Molioy Novi Police Chief David Molioy and Mayor David Landry recog-nized Novi resident Greg Snider and Novi Police Officer Paul Stuligross for their timely response to a medical emergency. On Aug. 1, the Novi Police Department received a 911 call from the Novi Oaks Golf and Sports facility on 12 Mile Road, regarding a cardiac emergency.

Due to the CPR efforts per-formed by Snider and Stuligross administering the portable automat-ic external defibrillator, the victim survived. The victim has since returned to

his home in New Haven, Conn., but his son spoke on behalf of his fanily to express gratitude to Snider and Stuligross for saving his father's life.

Council not ready to make decision regarding logo

Community Relations Manager Sheryl Walsh and Howard English of Ford and Earl Associates presented Council with proposed

logos, brand statements and a vision statement for the future of Novi at Monday's meeting. In terms of the logo, Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello felt it should be hold strong and char and be felt

bold, strong and clear and he did

not think any of the proposed logos were representative of that. However, most councilmembers felt that the vision statement cap-tured the essence of Novi.

Overall, Council felt the concept of the project is good, but requested Ford and Earl to use the feedback to make necessary adjustments

Conneil Meeting Notes were taken from the Monday, Aug. 27, 2007 joint meeting of the Planning Commission and Novi City Council Commission and Now City Conditi and the regular meeting of the Novi City Council. All councilmembers? were in uttendance. Next meeting? p.m. September 10 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd.

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ical facilities

Tires slashed on Park Ridge; chemical spill

As far as the police department has

determined, the spill is not in the drain

or wastewater systems. , The spill is expected to have no effect on Wixom residents, and is not

expected to impact Novi residents

and melt concrete and metal.

Ballerina arrested for OWI

Aug 21 reports said

River Avenue.

Police arrested a woman for operat

ing while intoxicated just after 2 a.m.

According to the police report, the officer observed a gold Pontiac Sunfire

erratically driven westbound on Grand

The officer initiated a traffic ston

According to a recent police report four different vehicle's tires on Park Ridge Road between Cherry Hill Road and Queens Pointe Drive were punctured between 1:15 and 3 a.m. Aug. 18.

The driver of a gold GMC Yukon parked in his friend's driveway at 1:15 a.m. and noticed his passenger-side rear tire had been purctified and was flat at 3 Five-thousand gallons of nitric acid spliled in Wixom a.m., reports said. The City of Wixom had a scare At the same time, the driver of a silver aday afternoon as a chemical f more than 5,000 gallons

Chevy Malibu had parked her car in the street in front of her friend's house and both rear tires were punctured and flat, occurred. Tronex Chemical Corp. had an aceireports said. According to police, a white Taurus dental spill of nitric acid near its facil

and green Econoline van were parked directly across the street and also had flat ity off West Road between Wixom and Beek roads in Wixom. Oakland County Hazmat (hazardou The driver-side front and rear tires of materials crew), Environmenta

Protection Agency and state and feder-al Department of Environmental Quality officials were on the scene the Taurus and the driver-side front tire of the Econoline were panetured and flat, reports said. Police suspect the tires were stuck

along with emergency personnel. The Wixom Police Department said with a sharp object, most likely a knife, which caused the deflation of each tire. the spill was called in at 2:20 p.m. and was not a result of a transfer of chem-According to the report, each fire \$150. icals.

Two people were injured and transported to University of Michigan med-

ment assistance.

He said his late sister was born

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between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 16 The stolen property was two com-plete sets of golf clubs, Cobra and lane to the far right, nearly hitting the curb, reports said. The driver stopped in the middle of the lane and did not pull her vehicle over to the right until the Titleist, a Stihl leaf blower, several m baseball bats and one com posite hockey slick, reports said. officer told her to. The officer smelled a strong odor of The resident did not see or hear any-

intoxicants from the driver and reported thing suspicious, but said the garage that she was clumsy while looking for door was open, reports said.

According to the report, the woman Obscene words on dry cleaner's had two shots, one martini and two mixed drinks, along with some Mike's Hard Lemonades earlier. Police were dispatched to Mai-Kai Cleaners at 10 Mile and Beck roads The woman was unsteady during her Nitric acid is a highly corrosive and toxic acid able to cause severe burns and and was unsteady during her field sobriety tests and kept asking the officer if he wanted her to hold up her regarding destruction of property inciofficer if he wanted her to hold up her "ballet foot," reports said. dents that have been occurring since June, reports said. According to the report, 4-inch let According to the report, the woman ter stickers placed on the glass on the was given a preliminary breath test and her blood alcohol concentration west-side of the building to advertise was .22 percent. services, were removed in order to ell obscenitie The owner of the business is Property reported stolen from

According to a police report, \$2,500 worth of property was stolen from a residence on Rochester Drive between Nantucket Drive and Woodham Port

decided he would kill her," Aure he has helped in the past, and

Police officer describes night of terror in final moments

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Cheryl Lynn Boeskool did get a ride the night of Aug. 5. But it wasn't quite the one she to prostitution to support her Supplemental Security Income bahus. Aure said

The Garden City woman spent her final moments allegedly being driven around in the back of a pickup truck and bludgoned repeatedly with a shotgun partel by her friend, Thomas Roe, said Det. Sgt. Brian Aure of the Garden City Police in Garden City, grew up in Westland and has three other Aure testified in 35th District Court in Plymouth Township

brothers and a sister. last Friday that Roe, 62, of Checz Whiz sandwiches, playing cauds and board games and music," he said. "She had a big Garden City, confessed Aug. 8 to killing Boeskool, 44, on the evening of Aug. 5 because she heart, loved animals and used to wouldn't stop asking for money and a ride to go buy some crack. little

body was found in Northville on Aug. 7. District Court Judge John E. ated after the second divorce. MacDonald determined Friday that enough evidence was pre-sented for Roe to be bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court. where he will appear on Sept. 7. Roe was charged with first degree murder in Boeskool's

degree murder in Boeskool's death in 35th District Court on THINKING ABOUT ... Aug. 10. Body found in retention

FURNACE? NEW pand A motorist saw Boeskool? body in a postd in Northville Township and called police on the afternioon of Aug. 7. The woman had stopped watch the ducks at Country Club

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Village condominium complex the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in the truck. the truck the and Haggerty roads. Boeskool, who was addicted to alcohol and crack, often resorted The Shorts believe Roe actually owed Boeskool money after going with her to cash some of her

checks and that she was demanding that he give her her own money to buy drugs.

Her brother and sister-in-law, Ronnie and April Short of Belleville, said Boeskool was divorced twice, has three daugh-ters and two sons, was mentally challenged and received govern-Bizarre journey prior to death

Aure described a bizarre journey on which Roe allegedly took Boeskool after punching her in the mouth and then hitting her in the forehead with a shotgan barrel at tionship. "She liked fried bologna and his home.

fle said Roe, who had a prior her lifestyle," Aure said, "She was domestic violence incident involv-ing Boeskool, felt he had to get

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CLASS NOTES

NHS Curriculum Night

Novi High School will be hosting a curriculum night and open house for fall 2007 on Wednesday. September 5. The program will start in the Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. and then starting at 7:10 p.m., parents will have the opportunity to go through their child's schedule, moet the individual teachers and hear about the curriculum for those classes. Curriculum night will conclude at 8:45 p.m.

Wildcat Tastefest

Wildcat Tastefest is coming to Novi 5 p.m. until half-time Friday, Sept. 21 at the Novi vs. Lakeland footbaff game. Along with eight local restaurants, Novi Athletic Boosters will be hosting the event before and during the home game. The Boosters hope to generate community spiruting the nome game. The boosters hope to generate community spir-it, raise funds for Novi Athletics and make this an annual event the Novi community can look forward to. Instead of having concessions during the first half of the game, local restaurants will be set-up under tents. Participating restaurants include: hd's mongolian babeque, Buffalo Wild Wings, Santino's "Explosion" JET's Pizza, Famous Dave's, Panera Bread, Subway and Cold Stone Creamery of Novi. Citizen's Bank will be providing water at no charge. Also in attendance will be Christina's Faces Facepainting, Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the event and menu items are priced between 2 and 5 tickets. Contact Lynda Favorite at lyndafav@aol.com or Kara Mandeville at oga3@aol.com with any question

Fireup Fest

Following the Wildcats' football game Friday, Sept. 21, Music Go Round and Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry are sponsor-ing "Fireup Fest," to be held at the Civic Center parking lot. The event, running from about 9:30 p.m. to midnight, will feature a Battle of the Bands, rock climbing wall, food and additional entertainment. Wristbands will be sold at \$5 each (additional fee required for rock climbing).

Bands interested in playing a 20-minute set at the Battle of the Bands must sign up no later than Friday, Aug. 31. Call Mallery Wethers at (248) 347-0596 for more information.

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Now is the time to purchase an athletic booster all-sports pass for entry into all home athletic events throughout the 2007-08 school year. Tournaments, invitational and playoff games are excluded. The family pass includes all family members living in the same household for \$140, Individual passes are \$40. Please oring photo identification. For more information contact Michele Rydzewski at mrydzewski01@yahoo.com or moira.robinson@hol mail.com.

Cub Scout Pack 375

Parkview parents and boys grades first to fourth are welcome to attend an informal meeting on Friday, Sept. 7 in the school gymnasium. Steve the Magician will perform

Novi Youth Assistance

The recent Novi Youth Assistance Shopping Spree provided back-to-school shopping. for several Novi area youngsters. The shopping-spree was held on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at Kohl's in Novi. The children received clotting, a backpack and school supplies to help prepare them for the new school year. Novi Youth Assistance provided funding for the clotting are used to explore the with the oblighter. the clothing as well as volunteers to shop with the children. Representatives from the Novi Police Department and Novi munity Schools, area business professionals and local college stulents were among the volunteers attendance

A special thank you goes to all of the volunteer stoppers for partic-ipating in this special event. We also wish to thank the associates of Kohl's in Novi. Employees Jane and Kris at customer service. Eva, Lisa and Stephanie on the sales floor were all very helpful. Novi Youth Assistance has been providing the Spree since 1997.





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Welcoming words

Parkview Elementary Principal Jennifer Michos welcomes back first grade student James Kall on Monday morning - the first day of school for fall 2007. Parkview has about 420 students this year, after losing a few to redistricting.

Welcome Back

Friends gather outside the new entrance to Village Oaks Elementary School at the start of another fun-filled m left: Savanna Frick, Nathan James, Jennifer Perris, Sarah Perris, Benjamin and Nicolas Flores.



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My Problem Is Your Opportunity So, here's how I can make the incredible offer at the top of

So, ne's now can make the intervence other at the top of this page. Every year, the biggie air conditioner manufactur ers have to guess how many units to produce to meet the demand. Since there's no way of knowing what the weather will be like and other factors that affect sales, these guys lways have leftover inventory they have to hold onto unti the next cooling season. I saw a great business opportunity in this and went to one of these biggie companies and contract-ed for the purchase of 24 premium air conditioners and fur-

the truck. decided be would kull ner," Aure ne nas negues in use pass, aux Roce supposedly struck the final blows with the barrel by the pond, pushing her partially-clothed body into the water and returning home. threw the blanket he had in the actions. pickup into a waste container in Garden City, washed himself and Suspect personable, polite The Garden City detective, who the shotgun barrel off and went to described Roe as "very personable beð and polite while giving his state-ment, said Roe explained his con-nection with Boeskool, who he Robert Moran, prosecuting

her license.

step in and get her out of his life sooner." said the brother, who mentioned that Roe often took Boeskool in even when some of her relatives would not. John Werth, director erth, director of public safety for Northville Tow said detectives obtained Roe's confession and had him locked up just three hours and three min

after identifying Boeskool's body "Nobody on this planet deserves a violent death like that," Werth said. "It was a vicious and

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"We all feel bad that we didn'

brutal death.

attorney, and Martin Crandall, defense attorney, said initial trial dates will be selected in the muryears ago by a friend, as more of a der case at the Sept. 7 arraign-friendship than a romantic relament. If convicted, Roe faces life in Drison. living off and on at his home". Roe told police he didn't plan to kill Boeskool. But, "For unknown Roe's son and daughter were in



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But you've got to act fast.... You must call me at 517-548-2114 before September 29th. 1.50 must can me at 217-548-2114 before September 29th. Here are two reasons why.

 ionly have 6 of each of the four sizes. When all of the furnaces are sold and all the air conditioners are "given" away in a particular size, the "Coolest AND Hottest Deal of the Century" is over.

2. If I have any of the 24 systems left on September 29th (although I doubt I will), this offer still ends. Here's why. My business always picks up about October 1. Since these air conditioners cost me so little, if I've got any left, I'll sell them next summer at Jast year's prices and still come out ahead. Give me a call now at 517-548-2114 and I will set an appointment f or your no-obligation survey.





By Tracy Mishle SPECIAL WRITER

Gae McCord knows if something hould ever happen to her, she has a home for life The 81-year-old Fox Run resident attended the fourth annual Gala celebration last Saturday, at ed this year's Gala.

The cerebration has address at the cerebra secant box Ruit to help raise funds for the community's Benevolent Care Fund. The Community's Benevolent Care family's aid Mike McCormick, tional spa, the Signatures According to Fox Rui officials. Fox Rui executive director, "The Restaurum, the Jockey Pub, special Benevolent Care Fund takes over

lacest fund-ruser, with more than ensures a home for life, and people when you move in here, you know - biggest concern ou have a home forever." McCord sad. "That's a big fear for a lot of people, especially in this day-in-

Belmont s This year's event, titled "Aubut also an example of food lenter- throughout the clubhouse.

tent by the Johnny Tradell

for everyone, OTC medicines

OTC Safety Tips

With more than 100,000 OTC

medicines on the market today you

need to be very aware of what

are some tips to help you avoid

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label on the OTC product and fol-

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tions, side effects, warnings and

low directions. It tells you what the

tdrugs that can help with coughs, colds, aches, pains, fever, allergies,

Band and a chance to experience all horseracing and betting, a casino the excitement of the Belmont, and enough food and beverage sta-which officially opened Monday to horse tog at nuce taste of what Fox Run has to offer.

following the Gala. Run has to offer. The Gala was the Belmont's first public event for Fox Run residents. A VIP Pre-Gala Purty was held for the operation was held and a menities to the aready extensive first shared by the for the operation when hencement for the sponsors who have support- Fox Run community. Among the new opportunities

in the event resolution with a mining (was) perfect and a great unexpected, prolonged illness way to showcase our amazing new depleting their savings, the clubbouse." Joan Fitzpatrick, resident, said

An exponent v are round takes over the financial obligations of their area area of the financial obligations of their Fonded solely by donations, the expected to real norme than \$12000, "This year's Gala (was) wonder-immunity's annual Gala is the "The Benerobert Core First Belmont," Fitzpatrick said, "It's agest initiatized, win how that the end of the second proper period in the proper in automatic state at a second proper in automatic state at a second proper in a substance state of the second proper state of t we're all really excited. Fitzpatrick said she has attended

all four Galas hosted by Fox Run, and she enjoys every minute of each one. "It's a good cause and well worth During the night filled with

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prescription and OIC medicines,

vitantins and herbal supplements you take and share it with you

doctor. Also make sure your docto

is aware of your health history, if

you are being treated by another doctor for something else, and if

have any allergies or side you have any anergies or sale effects from any particular medi-

· Don't use OTC medicines after

Evening at the Behnoid," not only glamour and excitement, guests ditred residents and their guests found the time-bonored tradition is a groupse of the new \$2,080 + and sophisticated hospitality of square host Behnoid. Chibbouse, well-known horseracing events along with donations made by resi-At \$100 per ticket, a percentage of the proceeds go toward the fund. dents, friends, family members and Activities included simulated members of the community

more than one OTC drug at a time.



Left, Shirley Euwer and Larry Rosenthal got dressed to the nines for "An Evening at the Belmont" during last Saturday's Gala Fund-raiser.

Savvy Senior: Over-the-Counter Drug Safety their expiration date.

Dear Savvy Senior.

heartburn and many other ailments) are powerful drugs that offer real Is nexule over-the counter medibenefits when used correctly and real risks when misused. Those most vulnerable to these risks are cine with prescription drugs dan-gerous ' My 70- year-old husband is currently taking six different preseniors because they typically take custion inclications and two more medication (OFC and prethe counter drugs. I'm worried he's taking too much medicine. Any scription) than any other age group and the fact is, the more drugs you suggestions take the greater your risk for potential problems

Doped Up

Dear Doped

you're taking, and as always talk to your doctor or pharmacist if you have questions or concerns. Here Most people, when they think about drug interactions or other problems concerning medicine they think about prescription drug But each year, more than 500,000 Americans end up in hospitals because of unintentional over-the connect(OFC) drug overdoses, or medicine is for, how and when (and when not) to take the medicadue to OFC remedies interacting with prescription medication. Here's what you should know.

OTC Bangers Just because OTC medications

 Choose OTC products that treat only the symptoms you have. • Use extra caution when taking are available without a doctor's piescription doesn't mean they're safe

Senior Day at the Zoo with free admission and parking

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan is partnering with the Detroit Zoo and AM 580 Motorcity Favorites to offer a free day of fun for seniors. On Wednesday, Sept. 5, seniors age 62 and older, and one caregiver, will receive free admission and

parking to the Detroit Zoo from 10 a.m. to 3 o.m. And seniors who visit the VNA of Southeast Michigan booth in the community resource area will receive free blood pressure checks and a complimentary Consumer's Guide to Home Health Care booklet The Detroit Zoo is located at the southwest corner of Woodward Avenue and the Interstate 696 service

For more information, call (800) 882-5720 or visit www.vna.org.

Many OTC medicines contain the same active ingredients, which **New Warning Labeis** means you may be getting more To help ensure safety and increthan the recommended dose without even knowing it. Always com-pare active ingredients on the label and never take more than one drug dient awareness, the Food and Drug Administration will soon be requiring bolder new warning with the same active ingredient

labels on hundreds of OTC produnless specifically instructed by ucts that contain acetaminopher spirin and NSAIDs (non-steroidal Don't combine prescription anti-inflammatory drugs). Here's what to look for in the coming medicines and OTC drugs without first talking to your doctor. months:

· Products containing acetaming phen: (Sold under the brand name Tylenol and in multiple generic

Combining drugs can cause adverse reactions or one drug or interfere with the other drug's If taking an OTC medicine becomes more than temporary, or if your symptoms don't go away, talk to your doctor. Most OTC medicines are only intended for short- Make a medicine chart (see www.fda.gov/usemedicinesafely/n y_medicine_record.htm) of all the

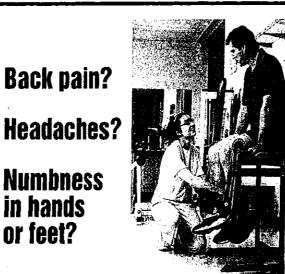
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Aleve also sold generically; and ketonrofen.) New labels will warn of the risk of stomach bleeding it people over age 60, or in those have stomach picers, take bloodthinning drugs or steroids, use other drugs that contain an NSAID or remain on the medications for an Send your senior auestions to

www.savvyxenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savy



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An Evening at the Belmont





Francis Prior and Bill Reid, who both live at Fox Run nced to the music of the locally renowned Johnny Trudell Band.

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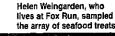
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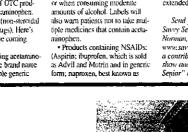
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Marlaine Miller, executive assistant, were co-chairs for "An Evening at the Beimo t" that raised \$120,000 for Fox Run's Benevolent Care Fund.



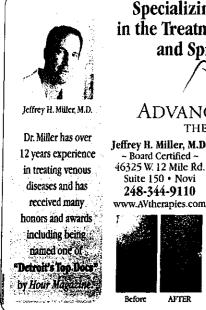
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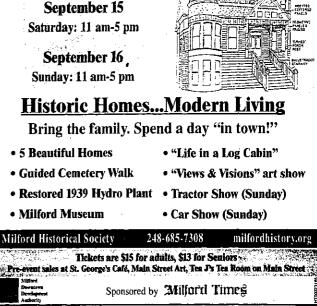
versions too. Other products that contain acetaminophen are Excedrin, Dayquil, Nyquil, Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold & Sinus, Sudafed Sinus & Cold and many others.) The new warning labels will alert ners of the risk of severe











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

Early primary would be good for Michigan

The process of selecting the Democratic and Republican nominees for president is a strange beast A series of primaries and caucuses, held every four years, are designed to help the two main political parties pick their nominees

Traditionally, two small states - New Hampshire and lowa — have had a big say in deciding who the nominees will be. Because they hold the first elections, they get to set the tone for the rest of the country. Often, by the time other states get to vote, the field of nominees has been significantly whittled down, making primary elections meaningless in much of the country That's a shame, and that's why so many states are

trying to move up the political ladder by scheduling their primaries and caucuses earlier and earlier.

Among them: Michigan. State leaders in both political parties have been itching to make Michigan a major player in the primary season, and we feel that's a good hing. We'd love to see our state have a larger role in deciding who the Democratic and Republican nominees

But while we applaud the effort that's taking place to move Michigan up on the schedule, we're greatly trou-bled by much of what we're seeing.

It's a complicated process, but the latest move came Wednesday, when the Michigan Senate voted to move the state's presidential nomination contests to Jan. 15 The problem is that Democrats and Republicans are going to have to come up with some sort of agreement move this effort forward, and that's easier said that

Wednesday's vote in the GOP-controlled Senate was along party lines, meaning the bill is likely going to ter problems when it hits the Democratic-controlled House.

Michigan also has to decide whether to hold a primary or a caucus, and we favor a primary, because it's held much like a regular election, and it's by far the most democratic option.

According to the Associated Press, though, support ers of Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards are pressing for a caucus instead of a primary in Michigan. Edwards has strong support among unions whose influence might be magnified in a caucus, where the ability to turn out voters willing to attend party meetings will be critical.

Many party leaders still favor a primary, though, and we hope that's the direction the Democrats choose. We also urge leaders from both political parties to reach an agreement on this, because it will benefit Michigan's voters if the state is able to hold an early primary. And while the Jan. 15 primary was approved by the

Senate, we're outraged by one of the provisions in the bill. As approved, voters would have to declare their political party before voting. The problem is that once it's collected, that information would be exempt from the state's Freedom of Information Act. With one exception: It would be made available to the

state party chairs, who would then be able to use the information to send out targeted election advertising. So, the general public won't be able to see who's voting Democratic and who's voting Republican, but the party leaders will? That's outrageous. There should not be political exceptions to the state's FOIA law. A lot needs to be fixed and agreed upon - and soon

 but it's our hope that Michigan's political leaders. are able to make us a major player in the 2008 presi-

Bring Troops Home

that it cost-effectively meets the needs of our residents. Recycling is a vitally impor-Many U.S. representatives tant activity that is beneficial to including Michigan Reps. Joe Knollenberg and Thaddeus McCotter are out of touch with both the environment and the economy and will undoubtedly play an important role in how we their constituents. Many citizens use all of our resources as realize troops must be brought Michigan's economic environhome from the endless war in ment evolves to one that is more Iraq. This illegal action costs nine billion dollars per month. sustainable Designing and managing recy-Since the invasion began, at least 81,000 human beings have died. Now Republican Sen. John Warner, echoing Democrat Sen. cling programs so that we can best use scarce resources and maximize recycling impact is an ongoing effort that requires con-sideration of markets, technolo-John Murtha, is urging President Bush to begin troop withdrawal. Murtha risked himself months ago by decrying the loss of American and Iraqi lives. I have gy and the needs of recyclers. All three are important but with-out recyclers, there is no recycling. RRRASOC is currently a sign in my front yard with these words: Support The engaged in an online survey designed to solicit the ideas and these words: Support The Troops, END THE WAR. opinions of our residents and Hannah Provence Donigan recyclers. The survey can be accessed via our Web site, Commerce www.RRRASOC.org. I encour-

Regarding Recycling

I genuinely appreciate the in accordance with the needs of recent comments of one reader concerning the Novi Recycling your feedback can we neet that Center. As the General Manager goal. of the Resource Recovery and Michael Csapo Authority of Oakland County Recycling (RRRASOC), which sponsors the recycling center. I've found

original artwork. The first ele-ment was the NO. VI. The num-New Novi Seal that user feedback concerning the site is essential to ensuring I hannened to catch the Novi ber six referred to the legendar City Council meeting this evening and by chance there sixth toll gate stop on Grand River Avenue that supposedly created the name Novi. The secensued a discussion over the possibility of a new city logo. The discussion was interesting and brought out some valid conond element was the paralle lines in the N. This represent the railroad tracks that cut on at angle through the city. The third historical element is the parallel cerns. First of all, and most obvious, was that a branding statement logo should not be confused with a city seal. The city scal is lines on the diagonal which rep resents Grand River Avenue. There is community value in historically a symbol of officialretaining heritage. The other key factor is that the Novi seal as we know it today is

dom and should approximate something round and coin-like in appearance. The present Novi seal is just that. Traditionally clean and uncluttered. Other city seals have statues, birds, trees, clouds, deer, fish, goats, etc. City city seals are found on police cars, dump trucks, road graders, fire trucks and the like. The city seals of this kind emblazoned or fire tracks and the like. The city seal would normally be found at the head of a council table or on the head of a council table or on a podium. The present seat looks perfectly appropriate. clearly legible, retains communi-ty heritage, looks great on the podium and council table, looks ty hiritage, looks great on the podium and council table, looks good on city vehicles and should be left alone. wrong with having a community logo separate from the city seal. A community logo (branding statement) could be substituted If there is a need for a brand-

ing statement logo to launch a unified and staged community identity effort then full speed for a city seal on stationary or community marketing efforts. Back to the existing seal. The present seal was generated as a community effort in conjunction it with the first the right thing to do. pretive art form into a city seal is clearly not the right thing to do. I think the founding community with the founding of the City of Novi in 1969. The first readition leaders got it (the city seal) right (found on the original printing of a long time ago. Heritage, sim-the City Charter) was very much plicity, legibility, officioanses like a pizza pie with shooting and beauty are all there. Leave it A few years later the then city manager, George Athas, cleaned up the city seal. It retained three

Edward Kriewali

TOM WATKINS: Labor Day – It gets more difficult everyday to get by

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historical elements from the

age all Novi residents, particu-larly those that use the Novi

Recycling Center, to take the

quick survey. Our goal is to ensure that all of our recycling

programs are cost-effective

environmentally responsible and

LETTER

There is a sense of doom temporary buffers of severand gloom and "woe is me" swallowing Michigan Uiese days. Yes, it is that lime of year again. Labor Day, a day set aside to celebraic the ance pay and buyouts while extending health care bene-fits for workers whose lives have been turned upside-down. Yet these union and company negotiated eco-nomic life preservers are slowly disappearing. The continued downward spiral of Michigan's econo-um the second accomplishments of working people that built this great country. Finding something country. Finding something to celebrate is rather tough. Unemployment is at 7.2 percent and significantly my, the anemic job creation higher in urban centers. A and the fact that most high

recent Detroit News story cited US Department of paying manufacturing Jobs, if replaced at all, are being Labor statistics – Michigan has lost 30,000 Jobs this year compared to 33,000 in the same period last year. replaced by lower wage and benefit jobs, make the out-look look bleak. If ichigan's economy was Home foreclosures are labeled a hurricane we pulling the rug from under too many families. Michigan would be considered a disaster state. The loss of a decent workers that helped put the world on wheels feel as if Income is just one of the shocks that many working people losing their jobs are forced to endure. Loss of they are getting run over. It gets more difficult by the day for people to be hopeful and entimication health care coverage is a and optimistic Wages for those lucky bigger obstacle for many families. While some laid-off enough to keep their jobs are dropping like a rock. According to a recent New workers are finding employ-ment or creating their own businesses, they often take pay cuts of 1/3 to 1/2 of their previous wages. York Times story, citing the Labor Department's national data, median family income has risen at an average annual rate of only sixtheir previous wages. More devastating is the fact tenths of a percent, adjusted

that many of these new jobs, while paying less, offer limit-ed or no health care benefits for inflation, since the mid-1970's - in sharp contrast to and often do not cover the Hone is On The Way!

About Tom Watkins dwatkins@aol.com.

educational support pro-gram. It is a life raft for many workers and their the freeway exit ramps that read "will work for food" being replaced with "will work for health care for my grann. It is a life rait for many workers and their families to help bridge this tough transition. The No Worker Left Behind program will help more than 100,000 family." The lucky Michigan families are those with a spouse still working and meager savings in the bank to help families by: • Providing up to two years weather

free tuition at any Michigan community college or other approved training program. • Allow displaced workers the economic tsunami. They are holding on for dear life. Their savings are vani hing and the negative cash-flow is puiling them under. The unlucky families are those with a sole breadwinner with to receive training in high demand skills while receiving unemployment benefits. For more information on NWLB, go to: www.michino savings and with skills no longer in demand in today's global economy. These families must adjust gan.gov/nwlb. There may seem to be lit-tle to celebrate on this Labor Day in Michigan. In these adjust quickly to the new world order. Education, retraining

tough times, any life-ring, no matter how small must and acouiring new skills are their best vestiges of hope. be grasped. The NWLB not only provides training and 21st century skills - it is



PHIL POWER: Reporters dissapear as Internet flourishes

About Phil Power

married

off to war?

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education

what makes a group of people a community: Who graduated

first in her class and who

sweetheart just before going

Reporters. I have no idea

how many thousands of them

there are, and I don't think

anybody really knows. But

their questions have nour-

ished the life of this republic

They've shined the light of

ly than in the past.

much right to do journalism

as the editors of the Washington Post.

Washington Post. New York University Professor Jay Rosen put it this way: 'No one owns the practice of reporting or assigns the right (o do It. It's a democratic thing to tell oth-ers what's going on and 'show

ers what's going on and 'show your work'. Some people will

your work. Some people will not be deterred from doing

that. Most of them don't care

what you call them. They do

care if their story stands up." Just so. But looking at the

deep blue skies on a UP summer day. I can't but worry what our public life might be

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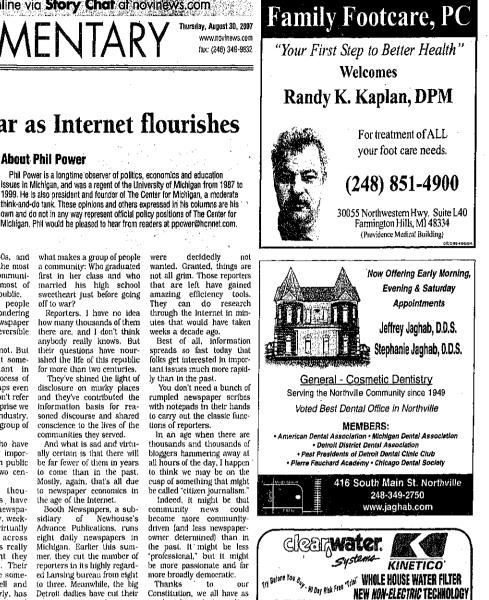
Vacations don't just refresh the body; they help concenrate the mind and renew and efresh the soul. My wife, Kathy, and I have just returned from some days in our cabin on the south shore of Lake Superior. We

had family - including two adorable little granddaugh-Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at poower@honnet.com ters — with us. And we had deep blue sky, long winding trails, clear waters and happy form since the 1830s, and which has provided the most dinners. Plus time to reflect. important form of communi-One chain of reflections has to do with the trade 1 on throughout most of the history of this republic. Yet now many people (including me) are wondering practiced for most of my life newspapers and Journalwhether the newspaper ism. I was a newspaper publisher for more than 40 years. industry is in an irreversible sold my company a few ard spiral. Maybe so, maybe not, But years ago, as it became more and more evident that the business model that had suswhat is clear is that something very important in tained my industry was in America is in the process of the process of disso radical change, perhaps even near-elimination. I don't refer The world I made my living from is now a direct casualty to the business enterprise we of massive changes caused by the Internet — a medium call the newspaper industry, but to one particular group of that did not even exist in professionals 1987. Today, 1987. Today, newspapers everywhere are in trouble. Nationally, newspaper readership and circulation turies: Reporters. are way down, and advertising revenue figures are Knight-Ridder, which for many years owned the Detroit Free Press and many other distinguished titles, disappeared. The has Chicago Tribune, one of the historic monuments of Midwestern journalism, has been tentatively sold in a transaction that looks increasingly shaky. On Wall Street, newspaper stocks are performing dismally across the board. In an truth to power. attempt to preserve operating profits, newspaper publish-ers have cut costs to the

conscience to the lives of the communities they served. These are folks who have And what is sad and virtu ally certain is that there will played a remarkably important role in American public be far fewer of them in years to come than in the past. Mostly, again, that's all due life for more than two cen-Thousands and thouto newspaper economics in the age of the Internet sands of reporters have Booth Newspapers, a subbeen employed by newspapers -- whether daily, weeksidiary of Newhouse's ly or monthly --- in virtually Advance Publications, runs eight daily newspapers in every community across this land. Few of us really Michigan. Earlier this sumknow how important they are and have been. Their mer, they cut the number of reporters in its highly regard job, which they have someed Lansing bureau from eight times done very well and sometimes done poorly, has to three. Meanwhile, the big Detroit dailies have cut their been to ask important and sometimes importinent newsrooms time and again as their circulations have dropped. I'm neither immune questions. That is, to speak nor innocent, by the way; when I was a publisher I did How come the mayor's first cousin got the contract my share of cost-cutting over to haul garbage? Why did the school board decide to the years. My point is this: We've bone. Even great papers like the New York Times and the come over two centuries put a new school near that Wall Street Journal have decreased the width of their wealthy subdivision and give the construction con-tract to the rich local big almost unconsciously to rely on reporters and what they contribute to our public life pages' this year to reduce shot? How did it happen and discourse, i worry about spapers have clusthat a very large corporation what our world will look like was given free rein by state regulatory authorities to when we don't have squadrons of reporters poktered operations into regional groupings to achieve groupings to action pollute a world-class trout ing their noses into all kinds stream that has run clean of places to find out what's tion and business office operations. Finally, they've cut staff, especially in the newsand sparkling for centuries? going on. Some of what they ask are On many occasions.

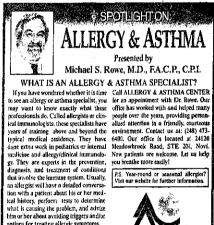
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makes about \$104,000 a year, according to Assistant Superintendent Gail Credit. This number includes mandatory benefits and a full benefits package and is not based on salary alone.	Blow Unions have helped soften the blow and postpone some of the shock by providing Will Work for Health Care It is expected that we will soon see the signs held b down and out folks alon	Using federal funds, the II Granholm administration y has wisely packaged a No				Barb Dmoch - Advertising bdmoch@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 116	HOMES THAT NEED ROOFING
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Bridge Safety The recent bridge collapse on 1- 35W in the Twin Cities of Minnesota left many states across the country tooking to re-examine the safety of their own bridges and the procedures taken to maintain each bridge's safety. Last week, the Michigan Department of Transportation posted online a report detailing information for more than 4402 bridges statewide.	always the number one priority; I will continue to work to protect the traveling public of this district and the entire state. To view the MDOT bridge report go to: thtp://michigan.gov/mdov(0,1607,7-	Lake, as well as the villages of Holy, Milliord and Woherine Lake and the citizes of Novi, Northville the Calkand Courty portion), Orchard Lake South Lyon, Walled Lake and Whom.	cperry@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 120	(248) 349-1700, ext. 102	(248) 349-1700, ext. 104	(248) 349-1700 Lisa Dranginis - Ad Manager Idranginis@gannett.com (248) 437-2011 Nićole Stone - R.E. Acct, Exec. nstone@gannett.com (248) 349-1700 Novi News	If your home qualifies for our pilot home program, we will definitely make it worth your while. You will also have access to our special low interest financing, and have no payments for 12 months. An Erle Metal Roofing System will provide your home wi unsurpassed beauty and protectionguaranteed! Don't miss this opportunity to save! INQUIRE TODAY TO SEE IF YOUR HOME QUALIFIES!
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14A NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 30, 2007 HOT TICKET: A Save likerdates Fall for Novi is 100 m 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 Section and Section (100) Thursday, August 30, 2007 BULLETIN BOARD Victoria Mitchell, editor www.novinews.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 fax: (248) 349-9832 vernitchell@gannett.com different variety; no charge. CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 LOCATION: Steve & Rocky's in, or work for family business EVENTS DETAILS: Ara Topouzian will es, Items discussed will be List your event in sent an overview of the City of common issues, and women our calendar! Goodwill Industries can share solutions in a non-Novi Economic Development Livonia Youth Philharmonic DETAILS: Goodwill Industries Corporation. Everyone is welthreatening, noncompetitive To be included in My non-sales roundtable Auditions come; members \$25, not yet a of Greater Detroit is asking for Bulletin Board, please send TIME/DATE: 9-11 a.m. member \$30; limited seating, Registration is required. donations of new backpacks and event name, date, time, loca CONTACT: Jan Hubbard Saturday, Sept. 15 LOCATION: Churchill High school supplies as part of its please RSV tion, details and contact. **B2B Breakfast** Back To School - Fill a Backpaci ihubbard@waishcollege.edu Mail: Novi News, M initiative. Items donated will ben Scho TIME/DATE: 7:45-9 a.m. Builetin Board, 104 W. Main # Deadline: Must be DETAILS: Auditions for six efit the children of clients whom Wednesday, Sept. 12 Street, Suite 101, Northville, received by 5 p.m. Monday to **CLASSES** concert groups; openings in LOCATION: Courtyard Marriott DETAILS: Network with cham-Goodwill serves. Include in the be published in the Thursday MI 48167 novice, intermediate and new backpack: six pencils, six Fax: (248) 349-9832 edition. gens, wide ruled notebook, packadvanced orchestras, even flute ber members; everyone will do a Call (248) 349-1700 for **Providence Center for the** E-mail: vernitchell@ age filler paper, manual pencil and saxophone choirs; appoint 30 second commercial abou gannett.com additional information. sharpener, 24-count cravons, 12" ments required, call (734) 464-Healing Arts their business; members \$5, not 8704 or email LOCATION: Assarian Cancer ruler, glue stick, blunt scissors, yet a member \$10. auditions@LYPM.org. Center, 47601 Grand River three-ring binder, pencil bag, two Grapes and Groove Services Building, 25345 Taft Tuesday of each month TIME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m. two-pocket folders and one two Avenue, Novi DETAILS: Enjoy recorded CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 gallon re-sealable plastic bag; Tollgate's Family Fun Day Friday, Sept. 28 CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 classics, discussions and donations will be accepted at LOCATION: Main Street Atrium Wanted: One-Time Art refreshments: lasts about 90 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Workshop Instructors DETAILS: We are looking for Saturday, Sept. 15 of Novi (south of I-96, off Novi Goodwill training sites including Novi City Council Meeting the North Oakland Career Center Road) Book Discussion Group LOCATION: Meadowbrook and DATE: Monday Sept. 10 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Dazzling event feapeople who have an art or 31150 Beck Road, Novi August Book: "Founding 12 Mile roads CONTACT: Kenva Vinson at tures wine tasting, strolling appecraft that they would like to DETAILS: Activities include Mothers" by Cokie Roberts tizers, live jazz band and silent share in our series of one-time LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. (313) 964-3900 ext. 302 flower pressing, pumpkin paint-TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third workshops; call (248) 465-45175 W. 10 Mile Road auction: register ahead \$30 or ing, kite making, fish catch and Tuesday of each month CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 5455 if interested. \$40 at the door release a maze line dancing DETAILS: Drop in for informa "Night of Living Debt" at Colored Pencil Worksho birds of prey from Howell Nature discussion; bring a bag lunch; Second City TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., sec-Center, MSU Bug House, Bat check library for current book LIBRARY TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. ond Tuesday of every month Conservation group and the Novi Navi Chamber of Commerce Wednesdays and Thursdays: 8 DETAILS: The cost is \$2; The chamber is celebrating 40 LINES Story & Snacks Family Time Fire and Police Departments. p.m. and 10 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. inners welcome years of business, representing [IME/DAY: 6:30 Thursdays and 9 p.m. Saturdays: 8 p.m Ceramics Class over 500 members. Our mission Board of Trustees Meeting Sundays starting Aug. 15. **Novi Choralaires Auditions** TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Novi Public Library is to be a responsible, proactive TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten LOCATION: Second City TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1-5 advocate of business interests in Friday of each month 42705 Grand River Ave., Nov Tuesday, Sept. 18 p.m. Wednesday Mile Road the greater Novi area. We are DETAILS: Directed by Mark LOCATION: Novi Middle DETAILS: \$10 materials fee. HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m business and professional people Levenson of Novi, "Night of the Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 School Knittin' Yarns Wixom Public Library working together to enhance the DETAILS: New member audi-Living Debt" takes a comedic TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. p.m. Friday and Saturday; closed life of our community and the LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac look at a nation's fear of change; tions for all voice parts. businesses in it. For more infor-Wednesday Sunday during summer. Trail, Wixom DFTAILS: Join others and tickets are \$15 on Wednesday CONTACT: Dick Bayerl (248) CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 mation, visit HOURS: 10 a.m. -8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays; \$20 on 349-3267 or Jan Wassilak (734) Unless noted below, all prowww.novichamber.com or concreate hats and shawls for Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 grams take place at the library. Fridays and Saturdays. 449-2579 those in need. tact the chamber office at (248) p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. CONTACT: Box Office at (248) Tai Chi Class Closed Labor Day 349-3743 Sunday starting Sept. 9 348-4448 or TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m DATE: Monday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 www.secondcity.com Wildcat Tastefest Library Board Meeting Labor Day DETAILS: Closed Sunday and Thursday TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. until half-Lakes Area Chamber of DETAILS: Ancient Chinese TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. time Friday, Sept. 21 Commerce exercise used to improve flexi-Vednesday Monday, Sept. 2-3 for Labor Day. LOCATION: Novi Athletic Park Since 1963, the Lakes Area DEFAILS: Community membility, balance, strength; no ESL Cafe (Teo Mile and Taft roads) Chamber of Commerce has ence necessary; \$5 bers welcome and meetings are TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. proudly served as West DETAILS: During the Novi vs Meditation broadcast live on cable channel Thursdays TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-Lakeland football carne, Novi Oakland's Regional Chamber 13 DETAILS: Coffee and converservicing the communities of thietic Boosters are hosting the Movie Night 12:15 p.m., Thursday sation-Improve your English DETAILS: Learn proper Wildcat Tastefest; includes eight Commerce Township, Union TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, speaking skills by speaking with Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford, breathing techniques that can local restaurants Sept. 6 people from other countries, try CONTACT: For more informa Wixom, Wolverine Lake and be used at home or on the job DETAILS: This is a monthly ing to improve their English; no DETAILS: Visitors welcome White Lake, Our purpose is to tion, contact Lynda at to help reduce stress; class adult program, movies will be tructor help; fre lyndafav@aol.com or Kara at improve the quality of life for held in reflection space, rated PG or PG-13. CONTACT: Karin at the voga3@aol.com businesses and residents in the Cancer Cente Mastering the Mouse for Information Desk Lakes area. We act as a unified Computer Classes initiantou Yoga Classes TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m. TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. voice on behalf of the business **Bloht to Life Open Public** DETAILS: Register in advance Monday (for backs); 5:30-6:30 community, provide a forum to Thursday, Sept. 6 the Information Desk; space is Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. discuss and review topics of p.m. Tuesday (strength & DETAILS: Use self-quided limited. interest, serve as a source of endurance); 11:15 a.m.-12:15 online tutorial to learn and prac-Thursday, September 27 LOCATION: Novi Public **Computer Basics** information and develop pro p.m. Wednesday and 12:30tice basic functions of using a TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 1:30 p.m. Friday (for backs) orams that are responsive to mouse. Register online or cal Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road p.m. Tuesday the needs of the communities DETAILS: \$10/walk-in: DETAILS: Learn to use a library. DETAILS: For prolife residents \$80/10-class card: \$70/7-week we serve. Knitters and Knotters of Novi Northville Wixpm mouse, scroll and other basic CONTACT: (248) 624-2826 TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. evening session; registration functions. Walled Lake, Farmington and Dogstar Evening Connection/Ribbon Cutting Monday, Sept. 10 Internet 101 Farmington Hills: will discuss DETAILS: Drop in for informal Massage TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m forming a new Right to Life of TIME/DATE: 5-7 p.m. Friday, TIME/DATE: Various times, needlework group in Youth Area Wednesday or 2:30-4:30 p.m Michigan (RLM) affiliate: Field Sept. 7 onday and Thursday all levels welcome Rep. Christopher Zielinski will LOCATION: 28525 Beck Road, DETAILS: Therapeutic mas-Family Game Night DETAILS: Learn the basics of speak about importance of hav-#123. Wixom TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m sage is effective for stress and the internet; pre-requisite ing active RLM affiliate in com-DETAILS: This is the place for tension, chronic fatigue, pain DETAILS: To celebrate National "Computer Basics" class or know munity. your dog to learn obedience and and headaches. Everyone is Library Card Sign-up Month how to use mouse. mmunication drop in to play games with family welcome. Patients undergoing Internet 202 Kelley-Fisk Farm Festival treatment should bring physi and friends; those under age 18 TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. + 12:30 **Blood Drive** TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. cian's referral. Call for appoint with old or new library card will p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 TIME/DATE: 1-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9 ment: \$50/50-minute session Wednesday, Oct. 3 LOCATION: Real Estate One, receive a prize; all ages welcome **DETAILS: Explores searching** DETAILS: Fun for everyone Introduction to Internet in great depth; learn printing, rtainment, crafts (bo 43155 Main St. (upper atrium) Line Dancing bookmarks and hyperlinks. open 9 a.m.), corn roast, bake TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. DATE: Monday and Friday F-Mail Basics CONTACT: John O'Brien of sale, rummage sale, pony ride Wednesday, Sept. 12 TIME/DATE: 3-4 p.m. Tuesday Kathy Solan (248) 348-6430 TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin antique cars, and more; \$1 dona-DETAILS: Class introduces ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermedior 2-3 o.m. Wednesday tion includes door prize ticket, 5 Internet basics through interac Learn to create and use you ate and under free. tive discussion and hands-on own free e-mail account; pre-reg-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, New Members Reception TIME/DATE: 8:30-10 a.m. **CHAMBERS** practice using a web browser and uisite "Computer Basics" class or 45175 W. 10 Mile Road search engines to find informa-DETAILS: No partner needed; know how to use a mouse. OF Monday Sent 10 pay-as-you-go; Novi residents tion; relaxed, supportive environ-Internet Salety for Parents LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf **COMMERCE** \$5, non-residents \$6. Teens and Kids Club, 6011 Majestic Oaks Dr., Seniar Book Discussio TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15 DETAILS: Bring a blanket and your favorite teddy bear; puppet show with guest Rick Morse distration begins Sept. 10: for ages two through second grade. required. Mother/Daughter Book Club DETAILS: "The View from 334-3595 Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg vallable for check out beginning Monday, Sept. 10 (please register at time of check out): first meet ing Nov. 7, pot-luck dinner and hook discussion NOVI SENIOR CENTER Located in the Meadowbrook nmons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. Massage offered daily, call for appointment. . Thursday 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf League 9-11:30 a.m.: Line Dance Int. 10-10:45 a.m.: Meditation Class 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Line Dance Beg. noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-2:30 p.m.: Beginner Computer Class 953-6012 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab 2:30-3:30 p.m. Line Dance can Friday 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.; Body Recall of month noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge can-1 p.m.: Binao iday Senior Center lunch service transportation **Civic** Cente All closed for Labor Day Tuesday 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread 9-11 a.m.: Line Dancentermediate moved to Township Hall 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific 11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab neon: Lunch 1 p.m.: Bingo 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly; Blood Pressure; Computer Lab until 2.0.000 ~11:30 a.m.: Beginning **Clogging cancelled** noon: Lunch 1-2:30 p.m.: "Talk It Over" 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging cancellec Sundav 6:30 p.m.: Intermediate Clogging 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging SUPPORT GROUPS deptive Parent Networking DATE: last Wednesday of each month Sunday TIME: 10-11 a.m LOCATION: Holy Family NOTICE CITY OF NOVI TUP 07-047

Teddy Bears' Picnic TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptive amilies in Oakland County. There is no charge. Child care available. Registration month CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) Garden Entrance **Bereavement Support Group** DATE: third Tuesday of each month TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting pro vides the opportunity for those in grief to share their story and month to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome Conference Center CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry Angela Kospice Groups DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a shouse, women's orief. parents who have lost a child and a orief support quilters group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh required Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) General Grief Support Groups TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 Ca-op DETAILS: Open to all losses Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Grou TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first events Tuesday of month Men in Grie 380-0998. TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. fourth Monday of month Friendship Circle Suicide Loss Support Services DETAILS: Individual and famieach month TIME: 1 n.m. services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call (734) 464-7810 for more information. Road Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Chi widows and widowers. TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 n m first Thursday of month (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and Invaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyio third Wednesday of month valdi@earthlink.net DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012 MOMS Club of Novi DATE: first Thursday of each DMC Huron Valley-Sinal month TIME: 10 a.m. Hospital Support Groups LOCATION: 1 William Carls LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Drive, Commerce DETAILS: Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar home with their children or work out of their homes." to Alcoholics Anonymous: CONTACT: intended for the family and jensungfleming@yahoo.com friends of someone with an alcohol problem, helping them to recover from the effects of of Multiples living with a problem drinker registration not regi CONTACT: (248) 706-1020 each month Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Lyon DETAILS: Support group to attain and maintain sobriety;

registration not.required. CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 irnevs Cancer Support TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., the first and third Monday of each LOCATION: Lobby of the Charach Cancer Treatment Center, off the hospital's South DETAILS: The Charach Cancer Treatment Center hosts a support group for anyone dealing with a cancer experience or who know someone living with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 New Parents Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second and fourth Wednesdays of each LOCATION: Hospital DETAILS: A supportive envi ronment for families to share their struggles, learn how to resolve issues after the birth of a child: discuss concerns such as sleep deprivation and coping with the emotions of parenting. CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 Support for Smakers Group TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays of each month DETAILS: Provides education and support to quit smoking; no fee and no pre-registration CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Neighborhood Baby-sitting DETAILS: Using the co-op, you and your children can make

friends and get what you need accomplished without the little ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's Happy Anniversary! night out and other social CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) DETAILS: This group provides 737-2322. DATE: second Thursday of information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families LOCATION: St. James Mothers of multiples living in Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile and around the Kensingto Road, between Taft and Beck Valley school conference are all velcome DETAILS: Social group for all CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 for more information. CONTACT: Norbert Monson

Breast Cancer Support Group DATES: second and fourth Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley Sinaj Hospital (Classroom C)

DETAILS: No registration needed. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group DATES: first and third Wednesday of each month LOCATIÓN: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center

TIME: 7-9 p.m. Kensington Valley Mothers DATES: second Thursday of immediately to the left.

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help you improve your communication skills, voice your opin ion, polish your presentations and practice leadership CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800

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in the Tri-County area. Office Continued on 16A CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-

Novi Toastmasters

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m.

of each month

DATE: first and third Tuesday

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

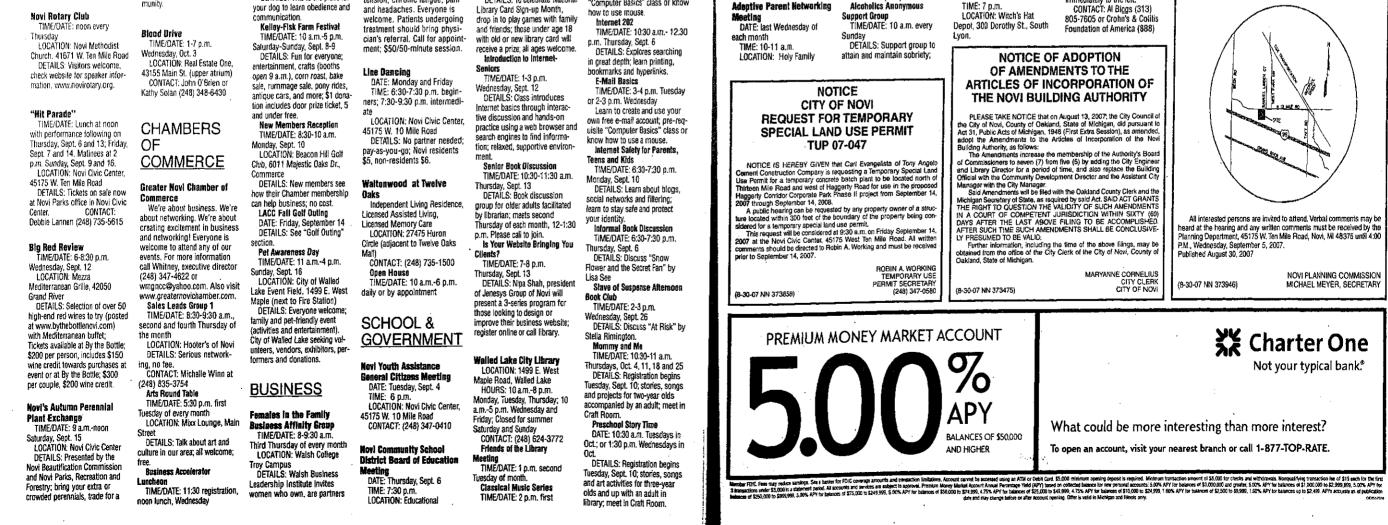
DETAILS: Toastmasters will

Activities Room, 45175 W. 10

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil consider WESTERN OAKLAND MEDICAL, SITE PLAN NUMBER 07 CONSIGNMENT AND A CARACTERIA AND A CARACTERIAL OF A CONSIGNATION O D. IN THE OST, PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DIS ately 3.67 acres and the TRICT. The subject property is approximate cant is proposing to construct a medical offi



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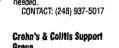
Jaguar of Novi employees Angela Parks, left, and April Poulson take a look at one of

the Haggerty Road dealership's convertibles during an August morning celebration to note its lifth anniversary of operation. The Novi business community was invited to test-drive vehicles and enjoy a Sheraton-Novi catered breakfast. 9859

Heartland Hospics **Volunteers** Needed TIME/DATE: day and evening classes LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475. Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and comnassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey

Commerce support is also neede



DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance Meeting in Conference Room A

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Gardeners of Novi and Northville TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Monday of each month, Sept. May LOCATION: Rotate between Novi Civic Center and Northville Library

www.gardenersnorthville-

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 application: currently accepted; cost of booth is \$12 per day, special discounts

and other information.

are offered.

CONTACTS: Call Janell Joyce (248) 624-4847 for application

CONTACT: (248) 231-2334 or

10A NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 30, 2007 those dealino with Alzheimer's Continued from 15A disease and related demential Take Off Pounds Sensible (TOPS) Chapter **Church of the Holy Family** TIME/DAYS: Wednesdays 11 LOCATION: 24505 a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. meet-Meadowbrook Road Ig LOCATION: Meadowbrook visit www.holyfamilynovi.org Commons, 25075 Mass Schedule Meadowbrook Road, Novi TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 DETAILS: \$24 per annual a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; nembership, includes hando.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. book; \$1 per meeting, New Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m. Saturday CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke "The Church and the World. (248) 305-8646 , Are We Listening" TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, September 17 FAITH DETAILS: First Catholic Update of year discussing Catholic identi-ty, the church and Christian com-Meadowbrook nunity; presented by Fr. Tim Congregational Hogan; all welcome 1 0CATION: 21355 Adoptive Parent Networking Meadowbrook Road Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of each CONTACT: Rev. Ed Willingham Interim Minister (248) 348-7757 month TIME: 10-11 a.m. For visit www.mbccc.org or gmccc@arounddetroit.biz DETAILS: This free informa-Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. tional meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County. Child care is available. First Baptist Church of Novi Registration is required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile 334-3595 Interested in the Catholic

CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 of www.firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Church? CONTACT: Call Maria at Sunday Schedule (248)349-8847 or spiritwalk-Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. er001@aol.com Bible Sludy: 6 a m Family Movie Night: 5:30 Oak Pointe p.m., fourth Sunday of every

Road

visit www.oakpointe.org

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

LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 347-7778

Sunday Worship

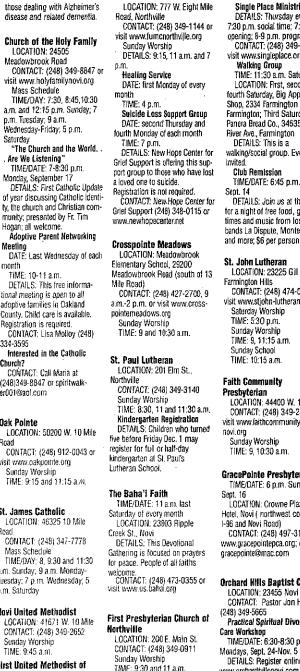
Mass Schedule

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or www.churchoftheholycross.com St. James Catholic Sunday Worship TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. Read Sunday School TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7: 10 a.m. All ages a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-

fouth Warship Tuesday: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 5 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second p.m. Saturday and fourth Sunday of every Novi United Methodist DETAILS: All youth welcome lizheimer's Śupport Group

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CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 DATES: second Saturday of TIME: 9:45 a.m. TIME: 10 a.m. First United Methodist of DETAILS: Offering support and open discussion for all



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Tennis Elbow TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, ROCK Sept. 20 DETAILS: Medical, surgical and physical therapy manage-ment of tennis elbow with lecture and slide presentation; no fee; advance registration required. Managing Osteoporosis & Osteoarthritis TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 27 DETAILS: Presenter is Frank Kava, MS, PT, OCS, OMPT. Big House/Big Heart 5K/5M DATE: Sunday, Sept. 30 DETAILS: The Ann Arbor All Charity finishes in the Big House: benefits local charities, ALS Research Center and Mott Children's Hospital. Sponsored by Running Fit, 26140 Ingersol Dr., Novi, (248) 347-4949. narkino \$5 **ONGOING** SWOCC Studio Tours LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road, Farmington. DETAILS: Come in for an upclose look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios local community television studio CONTACT: Melissa Cohn (248) 473-2840 Gardeners of Northville and Novi DATE: second Tuesday o month, September through May TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Rotates between Novi Civic Center and the Northville Library. DETAILS: Visitors welcome CONTACT: (248) 231-2334 or visit www.gardenersnorthville novi.org BORDERS of 1972 BOOKS AND MUSIC information 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 Judy Blume Book Signing TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 1 DETAILS: Judy Blume will read and sign copies of her book "Soupy Saturdays with Pain and the Great One"

at (248) 345-2202 or visit www.walledlake676869.classques **FINANCIAL** SHOWPLACE **Detroit Cody High School** Class of 1957 46100 Grand River Ave. Call DATE: Friday, Oct. 5 LOCATION: Embassy Suites, (248) 348-5600 or visit Livonia DETAILS: Our 50th reunion ttp://rockfinancialshowplace.com /for more information. My Favorite Bead Show open to all 50's graduates; cost is \$90 per person; includes dinner, ME/DATE: noon-6 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-6 n.m. Saturday: open bar, memory book, cham-11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday DETAILS: Admission \$6, chilpagne toast and more; register early as seating is limiter CONTACT: Loretta Nedwick at dren under 16 free with paid adult; (800) 859-9502 or no strollers; parking \$5 Antique Arms Show @wideopenwest.con TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m Saturday, Sept. 15; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 Detroit Mackenzie High School Class of 1957 DETAILS: Admission \$6, chil-DATE: Friday Oct. 19 dren under 12 free with paid adult; TIME: 6:30 p.m. to midnigh LOCATION: Radisson, 17123 N Arides Day Bridal Shov Laurel Park Drive, Livonia TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m. DETAILS: The cost is \$75 per Sunday, Sept. 16 DETAILS: Adult admission \$8, person, Mail M. vonGlahn, 20997 Chase Drive, Novi, MI 48375 for children \$4; parking \$5 tickets. The deadline is Sept. 30. 2nd Annual Women's Note: The reunion committee is Dav/Asian Indian Women's looking for classmates from the class of 1957 TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 CONTACT: June Class-Mari p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 Storch at DETAILS: A power packed day marj.storch@sbcglobal.net, Mary of fun, seminars, marketing, net-Middleton at working and exhibitors: explore mnvonglahn@aol.com, Susan new possibilities and directions; (Simon) Geraci (248) 697-9429 nr. workshops offered on health, incegeraci1@yahoo.com.; business, creative self-expression January Class-Eleanor Locke at and more; women only; children eplocke@aol.com or Dick under 16 years of age discour Bebbinoton at aged; \$20 for members, \$30 for rbebbroseville@vahoo.com nn-members: kunch included free parking. GOLF OUTINGS CLASS REUNIONS 16th Annual Fall Golf Scramble Aoseville High School Class DATE: Friday, Sept. 14 TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10 DATE: Saturday, Sept. 15 a.m. shotgun stait LOCATION: Brentwood Golf **DETAILS: Visit** www.Roseville72.com for more Club, 2450 Havenwood, White CONTACT: Gail Williams-DETAILS: 18 holes of oolf with Straughen, (586) 247-8087 or cart, lunch at turn, prime rib din-Roseville72-Reunion@yahoo.com ner, contest, awards, hole-in-one contest, and prizes; \$95 per golfe paid by Sept. 7, \$105 after Sept. Walled Lake High School 7; hosted by Lakes Area Chambe Classes of 1967, 68 and 69 of Commerce. DATE: Saturday, Sept. 22 LOCATION: 59-West, Milford Road and M-59 Old Village & Cooke Schools DETAILS: Cost is \$45 per per-Golf Fundraiser son for dinner, DJ and cash bar TIME: 8 a.m. shotgun start DATE: Saturday, September 29 CONTACT: Sue (Wasolek) Sut Thank You For Voting Us Best Body Shop!



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Nov This Dog Has Talent! Michelle Koons skips rope with her sheltie "Indy" at her Novi home. Indy was a top-12 finalist in a recent Petco "America's Most Talented Pet" contest for his zig-zagging through legs abilities and lump roping. Koons, who owns many dogs, is involved with and Roll K9s and performs at many local events like Novi's 50s Festival.

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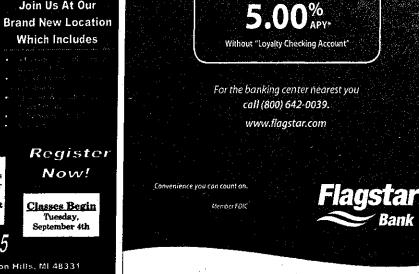
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Comeback falls short on wild-weather Friday

By Jeff Theisen IEWS SPORTS WRITER

The Novi football team came up on the

Brandis Yarrington scored on an 80-yard play, just 21 seconds into the game. The Wildcat special teams blocked the point after, leaving the score at 6-0. Garrett Green picked off a pass, selting the Pioneer pushed the lead to 13-0 when Monamined Furtha connected with Jonathon Wade for a 25-yard scoring pass with 9:16 left in the first half.

on the sideline. Joe Kidville logged 142 yards on 24 carries with two scores to lead the offense. "This is CC football, smash-mouth football," said Kinville with a big smile. "U's easy when the line is opening up holes like they did tonight."

just four plays later at the Southeastern 18-yard line. Three plays later, Amble rum-bled into the endzone from 2 yards out with 4:02 left in the first quarter — the only points of the forth bit

the first half Catholic Central took little time scoring again in the third

swings of momentum - and some crazy weather. short end of a game that featured mammoth

Ann Arbor Pioneer spoiled the Wildcats home opener, 19-17.

"Twe got pride in these kids," said Novi head coach Tab Kellepourcy of his team, "They fought all night ti's a loss for us, but it's a first group loss. it's a first-game loss

"It's not the end of the world in terms of playoffs." After a wild storm delayed the game for

about an hour and a half, things got under-

Both offenses took control of the game at nint. The Pioneers struck first -- on the one point. The Pioncers struck f first offensive play of the game.

Momentum switch

The momentum that was clearly on the oneer sideline, quickly gravitated to the Wildcat sideline Brandon Bradford scored on a 40-vard

play from Mark Heard with 3:44 left in the half, trimming the lead to 13-7. After a defensive stand, Novi took over at

the Pioneer 41 with 1:27 left

Heard hit Brandon Bryant for 20 yards to keep the drive going. On second-and-15,

Wildcats up at the Pioneer 11. Novi's offense only gained a yard, but Masserant booted a 29-yard field goal for a 17-13 lead that stood just moments into the fourth quarter. The final score came on a 36-yard pass

from Furtha to Shane Kunselman with 10:20 left in the game. A failed kick attempt left the

Wildcats trailing by only two. A potential winning drive appeared on the way with the ensuing drive, but the Pioneers stripped the ball from Paul Favorite around the 35-yard line while he was fighting for extra yards and recovered it with 6:51 remaining.

See WILDCATS, 3B

Cory Amble was next with 15 carries for 71 yards and a pair of scores, and Shane Morris provided 40 yards on four carries

Quarterback Ryan Houska did drop back for one pass, but he wound up running the ball and wound up running the ball and ended with three yards on three carries

In all, the Shamrocks tallied

"We felt that our guys up front were doing a real good job," Mach said. "They were making holes, and we wanted to control the ball — our No. 1 goal this week — to keep it away from week — to keep it away from their potent offense, and we were able to do that.

Defense stands tall

The Shamrock defense was the star of the first half. The first

quarter. On its first drive, Amble on the right end of a three-back set, word in untouched from 3 yards out for a 12-0 lead with 10:02 left in the third.

The Shamrocks appeared to offensive drive that was capped off by a 1 yard run by Kinville with 1:31 left in the third for an 18-0 lead.

Oparterback Charles Burrell the rest of the Jungaleers offense woke up in a big way. They drove 75 yards in 10 plays to pull within 18-6 with 9:18 left to play. Burrett bit with to play. Burrell hit William Sturges with a short pass that, after a broken tackle, resulted in a 16-yard score

After a defensive stand.

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tral players sing the school fight song with their fans after winning 24-12.



Catholic Central Ilneman Mike Martin launches a Detroit Southeastern player

CC: Exclusive running game used vs. Jungaleers continued from front "Starting off 0-1 in the Catholic Junealeers

Burrell capped off another scor 18-12 with 4:42 left. The ensuing drive put the game out of teach. Facing a third-and-3

ing drive with a 1-yard plunge. the last three years. The Shamrock lead was cut to "The past three been 0-1 and it's shot down our *jheisen@gameet.com* or a morale," Kinville said. (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

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Shamrocks ready for **Catholic League play** By Jeff Theisen

After starting out with a seaon-opener win for the first time in four years. Catholic Central heads right into the Catholic League schedule. adds right into a state of the Dame Prep tonight for a 7 p.m. start. Head coach Tom Mach is ready to get the league play start-"We always know we have to

"We always know we nave to move it up a notch as far as the hitting, as far as the tempo and as far as the intensity," he said. "We all know how Catholic League people come after us and how we

go after them. "It's a different ballgame, and year with a big win, Mach knows we know how to respond to that." the Irish will remember. the Irish will remember. "They don't tend to forget that The Irish also started the season very fast, especially in the Catholic League," he said. Expect a lot more ground attack by the Shamrocks. After not with a win, 33-0 against River

Rouge. Catholic Central ended an

throwing a pass against Detroit Southeastern, the ground game should be ready for another feawe're going to play, we have to shore that up and get better at it." But with Labor Day weekend ured attack. here, the Shamrocks have a short "There's no rest for the wicked," said Mach with a laugh. "That's pretty much our M.O. on offense," Mach said. "We like hree backs in the backfield, and

all of our backs did a great job." The Shamrock special teams weren't at their best Friday. The Jeff Theisen can be reached at

Shamrocks missed all four extra-

point attempts. Mach knows that trend can't continue.

in the kicking game," he said

"We definitely have areas to work on - especially with the people

"We didn't do a very good job



WILDCATS: Pioneers spoil Novi home opener

continued from front "We had a young man that wa dead-determined to make a first down," Kellepourey said "Sometimes when you put forth that top-level effort, there's nothing else that you think can hap-pen, the ball can separate from you." The Novi defense stood tall again, getting the ball back to the offense with 4:33 left. The drive stalled when Heard was picked off trying to complete a fourthand-12 pass over the middle. Pioneer ran the clock down and punted, leaving Novi at its own 11 vard line with 14 seconds left. A

ouple of heave-ho passes went incomplete, and the Novi opene fell just short. "I feel very compelled to say that I've got to have my kids ready to go in that two-minute drill at a higher level," Kellepourcy said.

Stats

Pioneer won the battle of the rushing game, outgaining Novi 123-41. The passing game was even, with Novi leading 142-139. The Wildcats did record five sacks on defense to none for the Pioneers, but struggled mightily on third and fourth downs (1-for 10 on third and 0-for-3 on fourth) Heard finished 9-for-22 passing for 142 yards with two touch downs and one interception Bradford led the receivers with three catches, 83 yards and two scores. Arshawn Hall led the run-

ning backs with 25 yards on 10 carries. Pioneer leaders included Furtha with 10-for-18 passing with two touchdowns and two interceptions (14 carries for 46 yards) Yarrington had one rush for 80 yards, and Kunselman hauled in three passes for 58 yards with a score.

Rain talk

Kellepourey and his coaches were more than happy with how the field and the workers dealt with the weather. "I was pretty impressed that it could rain and have water flood Novi's Brandon Bradford waits for the play to start up to the 10-yard line prior to the game, and by the time the game Friday. started, there was no water on this Team 1 2 3 4 Tol field," he said. "This maintenance AAP 6 7 0 6-12crew and this community did a NO. 0 14 3 0-24 great job of getting this field "My Athletic Director Curt First quarter Ellis did really a great job manag-AA — 11:39 Yarrington 80

ing tonight run, kick blocked : Jeff Theisen can be reached at Second Quarter Internet Camper con or at (248) AM - 1946 Wade 25 pass are trond Fortha Ross kick Crty

Novi volleyball rips through first tournament

Tennis takes second at Port Huron Invite

in the quarterfinals. Novi dispatched Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 25-9, 25-13. Niles fell in the quar-By Jeff Theisen VEWS SPORTS WRITER terfinals 25-13, 25-21.

Novi volleyball coach Julie Fisette has a quote for her team, "Play smarter, not harder." The hosts were the last team standing until the Wildcats buried them 25-13, 25-16 to claim the It simply means, know what you are trying to do with the ball instead of just trying to pound the cripp Highlights included Stephanie Cripps with 35 kills and Paige Janer with 31. Heather Miller led

air out of it. Her team received an A for its first tournament, winning all seven games to claim the title at Guil Lake this weekend. We have a mathematical and seven and

Paw 25-17, 25-10; Lakeshore 25-15, 25-9; Homer 25-17, 15-17; and Lakeview 25-23, 21-25, 15-4. mer." flight," Novi head coach Jim to get beat." Fisette said she thought her Hanson said. "At times we The Wildcats square off against played extremely well, at other times - way too many mistakes.

NO --- 3:44 Bradford 40 pass from Heard, Masserant kick

NO - 0:52 Bradford 31 pass

from Heard, Masserant kick

The Wildcats are off until after the Labor Day break, when they is wilfort on Send 6 Goutham Kondapi (No. 2) and The Wildcats did get seconders Mani Mahadevan (No. 1), Goutham Kondapi (No. 2) and Ryan Bell (No. 3), Doubles teams

Novi Tennis The Novi tennis team jumped right into the fire with the Port Huron Invitational that featured a

seven gantes to chain the thread in the thre

nakes the most mistakes is going Frank Griffiths and Nitin Jacol finishing in fourth through sev

enth places. Rounding out Novi's top five rival Northville today at Novi were Thomas Butter in eighth (18:16), Mike Blaszczyk in ninth (18:26) and Joe Schubring in 11th Middle School.

Novi's Brandon Bradford lines up against Ann Arbor

Friday's game

KVC opener

Who: Novi (0-1)

vs. Milford (1-0)

Where: Novi

When: 7 p.m.

Friday

Pioneer on Friday.

"It should be a highly contested match," Hanson said. (19:04).

Novi's top runner was Josh Lumley in second place with teammate Aaron Croad finishing in third with the same time of and Brooke Collins (114)

But Northville's Jack Dalton 349-1700, eu. 104

Novi Boys Cross Country **Girls Golf** The Wildcats started their sea son with a matchup against rival Northville on Aug. 23. The Mustangs were able to pack it together in the top five and raced away with a 23-33 win.

The Wildcat girls golf team was the first Novi team to get started. The Wildcats finished 15th of 23 teams at the Bedford lavite. Alex Palmer led the team with a

101, followed by Dana Czekaj (105), Kelsey Brandenihl (113) Jeff Theisen can be reached a

the extra point and a bad snap

turned into a two-point conversion

for Pioneer that would later be the

difference in the game. Starting from their own 20-yard

yard drive with an 8-yard reverse for the score and a 21-8 lead.

The Wildcats stopped Pioneer again and drove the ball down the field. Enright capped off the drive

en@ganneti.com or at (248 finished first in 17:34 with team-mates Jon Zurek, Erik Peterson.

Wildcat JV comes up 1-point short

17:42.

Submitted to the Novi News

Getting the first victory Friday would be huge in the battle for the KVC and playoff chances. Third quarter NO - 5:25 Masserant 29 FG Fourth quarter AA — 10:20 Kunselman 36 Jeff Theisen can be reached pass from Furrha, Pat failed at jtheisen@gannett.com or at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Milford comes to town. The Mavericks posted a 10-2 record last year, beating Novi along the way. Milford also rolled into the third round of the state playoffs before finally dropping their second game of the year. The Mavericks liked to run the ball last year, and they will probably do so even more this year. They return four offensive lineman and will make opponents show they can stop the number of the start of the season with a 10-7 win against Walled Lake Central in the Showdown 64 that Novi played in last year at Eastern Michigan University. Beating Milford won't be easy, but Kellepourey knows his team will have to bring it's A game to have a chance. "I expect that we're going to be ready to go," he said. "We're going to hit very hard, and we're going to play football at the level these kids are capable of playing at." The Wildcats must also fig-ure out a way to move the ball on the ground. The Pioneers held the Wildcats to 41 yards rushing on 22 carries. Quarterback Mark Heard

Cats open KVC play

Milford

By Jeff Thelsen NEWS SPORTS WRITE

table this week.

Mavericks

come to Novi for Friday game

Novi brought a strong will

and good fight against Pioneer in the opener, but the Wildcats will have to bring more to the

did a very respectable job (9-for-22 for 142 yards) but a

strong ground game only

makes the passing game more

"I'm going to get them bet-ter prepared in some of these areas that we need to work on," Kellepourey said. "This is very correctable right now. I'm very happy with where we

Of all nine teams on Novi's

schedule, only Brighton and Northville lost in week one.

potent.



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at the Shamrock 47. Housea used a hard count to pull a defender offsides.

The capper

On the next play, Kinville ripped off a 48-yard scoring run to lead 24-12 with 2:20 left. "The line opened up a great hole," Kinville said, "There wasn't much for me to do. I just ran." Burrell finished 14-for-31 with Burrell unisness terms of the 193 yards passing with one inter-ception, and he ran 17 times for 68 yards. Burrell is signed to go to

Michigan State, something not lost on senior Mike Martin, a U-M signee. "He's a D-I college football :P

quarterback, so you've got to expect good things for him," Martin said. "He's going to Michigan State, and I'm going to Michigan. I was getting kind of mad, even though it was CC ver-sus Southeastern." Both teams struggled mightily

on special teams. The Jungaleers first three punts went for 8, 10 and 17 yards. Both teams failed on all pointafter attempts - four for the Shamrocks and two for the Bobcat football gets underway

Storles submitted to the Novi News In windy, rainy conditions the Bobcats fought a hard defensive battle, ultimately losing a close contest 19-12 in double overtime • to the Livonia Eagles. to the Livonia Eagles. The Bobcats started the game strongly with a solid kick of over 50 yards from Phil Ritchie pinning the Eagles deep in their end. Strong defensive stands gave the Bobcats offense excellent field position throughout the first quarter of play. The offense, led by QB Billy Ulle,

- " B.m. was inches away from scoring a touchdown but at the end of the first. Submitted photo Novi Bobcat football

quarter the score was 0-0. With the Eagle's running game shutdown by the Novi defense, began this past weekend. the Livonia team was forced to go critical stop on the Eagles fourth to the air to make some yardage, to the air to make some yattage, thick show of the two bounds and was intercepted early in the down attempt. The two teams second quarter by Kyle Matel. traded possession throughout the Switching to fulback Matel second quarter but yards were scored three plays later with a hard to come by for both. Brett solid run up the middle led by a Guiboux, Charlie Ryan, Mitch dominating offensive line. On the Pinkerton and Michael Ninkovich and was intercepted early in the

The Novi IV Wildcats opened up Bobcats went three and out, Livonia Eagles. The Bobcats the Eagles offense looked scring touchdowns on its first stronger, dominating the line and three possessions. Andrew the clock. The Eagle's Kyle Staff Schreeder led all rushers with 10 the 2007 campaign with an excelarc tirst half of their opener. Unfortunately, a muffed extra-point try got Ann Arbor Pioneer two points instead of one or none and enough for a 29-28 win the clock. The Eagle's Kyle Staff Schreeder led all rushers with 10 ultimately scored the tying touch-carries for 63 yards and three down in the fourth quarter. A late interception by the Bobcats' five carries for 51 yards, and Joey Austin Racicot gave Novi a bobcats drove with a resurgent attack. But time ran out and the carree and edin a 6.6 time. Not to be authous the Bobcats Early in the contest the offensive line with Ryan Margrave, Alex Engebretson. TJ Karaisz, Ryan Jok and Jordan Jabbori blew atrack. But time ran out and the game ended in a 6-6 tic. In the first overtime period the Bobcat's matched the Eagles with a fourth-down touchdown by Mitch Pinkerton. The Bobcats a larger Ann Arbor Pioneer team with a 1-yard run to make it 28-8. tried but failed to score again in reply to a second overtime score from the Eagles. The thrilling conclusion to the game left lers with five each, and Carter Bobcat fans on the edge of their Racicot made three tackles. One Accreat rans on the edge of their seats. Next up, the JV Bobcats will be looking to even their record when they take on the Livonia Bine Jays. edite Edgels' pass, broke an ini-The game will be held at 1 p.m., September 9 at Novi High School varia a stati team effort with

required a total team effort with eight starters removed from the game in the second quarter due to dominating offensive line. Un the ensuing kick, Mark Ryan made a big Eagles kickoff return. Alex Caprara canie up huge on the ensuing defensive series making a

scored two touchdowns. Pioneer left plenty of time on the clock after their third score of the half to take the lead. Novi tried to muster a drive, but it quickly on the next drive making fell short with our second tu it 14-6. Pioneer attempted to kick of the day on an interception. felt short with our second turnover

of the line of scrimmage to create Nogani also helped end a Pioneer holes for the running backs. In Novi's first drive of the season. Tommy Szymanski had a 15-yard first half not only with the two interrist nan bo only with the two inter-ceptions, but also with some out-standing linebacker play from Ryan Jok, Jimmy Pitcher and Tim Kolis. Jordan Jabbori also contributed with several tackles in the backfield. run, Jimmy Pitcher had an 8-yard run and Adam Paul had runs of 6. 4, and then 1 to cap off the 60-yard drive for Novi's first touchdown. Also contributing to that down. Also community to that drive was a pass interference call on a pass from Ricky Enright intended for Jeremy Mims. On the ensuing drive, Szymanski intercepted a pass The Wildcats continued to move the ball well in the second half, but several drives were stalled inside the red zone. Pioneer took advantage and intended for a Pioneer rec The Wildcats drove 30 yards and Pitcher had a 10-yard run into the end zone for a 14-0 Wildcat lead. Pioneer came back and scored



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because you don't have trekets to this week's most talked about football match-up doesn't mean you can't enjoy yourself J on game day. Why not use the opportunity to tire up the barbe-cae, guilter friends and family, and bring the failgating party home? Christ Lifty, changing pitnaster and owner of Big Bob Gibson Bar-B-Q in Decatur, Ala, says the key to a successful backyard tailgate is a winning game plan. "I like to do as much as I can prior to gume day so that when my guests arrive. I am free to enjoy myself," said Lafly, "Tasy steps steries as marinating meat the night before, preparing a checklist of necessary items to avoid last munite trips

Winning Game Plan

For a successful backyard tailgate, execute the following key plays: Score an Early First Down, Marinate meat the night prior to game day, using a large Glad Storage Bag for even and easy coating.

Crente a Burger Blitz. For a better game day burger, poke a small hole in the center of the patty. This will stop the meat from rising in the center, allowing for a delicious, evenly-cooked burger. For extra flavor, try adding a bit of KC Masterpiece Barbecue

Sauce # Avoid Pass Interference. Make sure there is a radio or small television by the grill and in the kitchen so you don't miss any of the action.

9 Pack the Stands, To really draw a crowd, add a bit of Kingsford Churcoal with Mesquite to your grill — neighbors won't be able to resist the rich, cartby smell of the charcoal fire. Before you know it, your yard will feel a bit like a stadium parking lot.

a Take It Into Overtime. To really regulate cooking temperature, use two grills; on the larger grill, create hot and cool zones to rotate your meat from searing to indirect cooking; on the smaller grill, create a normal fire and cook hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

2 cups plain yogurt, drained 1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped 1 package Hidden Valley The Original Ranch Dips mix

to the market, and choosing simple recipes make all the difference when you are trying to catch the first quarter."

When you are trying to catch the first quarter. World champion quarterback and restaturateur, Joe Theismann, says he has spent some of his favorite game days in his own backyard. "Tailgating at home gives you the ultimate home field advantage," said Theismann, "The gives you going, the glasses are always topped off, and there is always noon for a quick gome of pickup

football between family and friends." For an even more authentic game day experience, create a menu

featuring recipes that incorporate the flavors and ingredients of each

Ranch Dipping Sauce Created by finithall analysis world cha

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 8 minutes

Dipping Sauce

team's hometown. When the University of Notre Dame takes the field this year, Theismann will be firing up Luck O' the Irish Lamb Chops to bogothis alma mater. Meanwhile, Alabama native Lilly will grill Smoked Chicken With Alabama White Sauce over a bed of King Charcoal while cheering on the University of Auburn. For more ways to bring the tailgate home, including additional tips and game day recipe match-ups, visit www.MealsTogether.com While there, share your goals plays, including charcoal grilling recipe secrets and strategies, for a charce to win great prizes during college football season.



Lamb Chops are one of the easiest and quickest meats to grill and one of the tastiest. A quick spice rub and you are ready to grill. Pick up a second rack for a heftier serving. Makes: 4 servings

> tablespoon cinnauso Combine spices in small bowl and rub half over tablespoon comin

lamb chops. Turn over lamb chops and rub in other half of spice mix. Prepare charcoal grill and place each chop

directly over hot charcoal. Grill 4 minutes; turn each over and grill another 3 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to test. Squeeze linne juice over chops and serve with dipping sauce.

1 teaspoon lemon juice

dients and mix well.

Service

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

when golden brown and firm to the touch. Th

internal temperature of chicken breasts should be

160°F. Submerge each chicken breast into bowl of Persone Persone from sauce an

Alabama White Sauce. Remove from sauce and

To make dipping state: To make dipping state; combine yogurt, mint and dip mix and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Place a dollop of dip on each plate of lamb chaps. Carnish with chonned





offers heat and eat options that are quick and easy to prepare so you can spend more time celebrating victories and less time prepping food. What's the difference between a boneless ham product and a bone-in ham

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Smoked Chicken With Alabama White Sauce

tablespoon salt rack of lamb, cut into 8 chopy Juice of half a time

Chopped fresh mint

Created by champion pitmaster Chris Lilly on behalf of Kingsford Chorcoal Southerners like their food with a little (or a lot) of spice, and Alabama is no exception. Chicken breasts are brined, smoked and dunked into a tangy, peppery Alabama white sauce. This multi-step process insures more of the meat and accomplex laward for meat and a complex, layered flavor.

Makes: 8 servings

Prep time: 15 minutes plus 1 hour for marinade Cook time: 12 minutes

8 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless

Brine

1 cup water

- cup space
 cup apple juice
 tablespoon salt
 tablespoon salt
 tablespoon dark brown sugar
 tablespoon dark brown sugar
 tablespoon dark brown sugar
 tablespoon song sauce
 tablespoon song suice

1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

- Alabama White Sauce

- 1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup vinegar 1/4 cup apple juice

oon prepared horseradis

1/2 tenspoon salt 1 teaspoon black peppe

Ham Steak Kabobs

Serves 4 to 6

- 1 Cook's Banc-in Ham Steak (about 1 pound) or 1 Cook's Bonc-in Thick-cut Ham Steak (about 2 pounds), cut into 1-inch pieces 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut into 8 chusks 8 chunks
- 8 cherry fomators

- 8 small mushroord caps 8 chunks fresh pineappte 1 medium sweet onion, such as Vidalia.

cut into 8 wedges 1/2 cup Italian dressing, divided

- 1. Prepare grill for medium heat. 2. Thread ham onto 8 metal or wooden* skewers alternately with bell peppers, tomatoes, mush-rooms, pincapple and onion. Brush with half the
- Grill kabobs 8 minutes, or until ham reaches internal temperature of 160°F when tested in center with meat thermometer and vegetables are crisp-tender, turning and brushing occasionally

*If using wooden skewers, soak in water at least 30 minutes before using to prevent them from burning. Ham, Spinach and Pepper Appetizer Rolls Serves 10 to 12

- 1 Cook's Bone-in Ham (quarter-cut spiral or Ham Steak, approxir natch
- 1 pound)
- 1 points) 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 3 green onions, chopped 6 flour tortillas (8-inch)

- large spinach leaves, stems removed
 jar (12 ounces) roasted red peppers,
- drained, patted dry and cut thin strip
- Cook ham according to package directions and dice approximately 2 1/2 cups.
 Mix cream cheese, mustard and onions in
- small howl until well blended. Spread evenly onto tortillas, to within 1/4 inch of edges. Cover each tortilla with 3 spinach leaves; pressing lightly into eream cheese mix-ture to secure. Top with roasted peppers and ham. Roll up lightly; wrap individually in
- plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour, or intil chilled.
- Remove plastic wrap. Trim ends from roll-ups; discard. Cut each roll-up into 6 pinwheels to serve

product? Boncless ham products. we all, are convenient, while bone-in hat is known for its taste and texture. Both are consistently great performers on

and off the grill¹ Be the MVP of your next game-day gathering. Check out tailgating recipes, grilling tips and tricks, and more information online at www.CooksHan.com.

Ham Steak Grilling Tips

Bone-in ham steaks serve approximately three to four people.

Remove ham from wrapper.

Prcheat grill.

Set grill rack three inches from heat.

Heat approximately three minutes on each side for ham steaks, or approximately five minutes on each side for thick-cut steaks.

Heat until product center reaches 160°F (use meat thermometer to be sure). Remove immediately.

Apply your favorite glaze, if desired. Check out www.CooksHam.com for ideas.

Handling Ham

If serving within seven to 10 days of purchase, keep han refrig-erated. For longer storage, freeze the ham. For best results, use within three months after freezing.

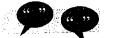
In medium bowl add brine ingredients and mix well. Place chicken breasts in brine and refrigerate 1 how Remove chicken breasts from brine and wipe off excess salt. In small bowl add Alabama White Sauce ingre-Proheat charcoal grill to 400°F. Place chicken breasts on hot grate over direct heat 5 to 6 minutes on each side. Remove chicken breasts from grill

- dressing
 - with remaining dressing.

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> Grilled Flatbread With Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish (Adapted from a recipe in "The BBQ Queens' Big Book of Barbecue" by Karen Adler and Judith Fertig. Fresh-tasting and fabulous, this relish goes well with grilled flatbread, chicken, fish or pork. Prep time: 5 minutes Cook time: 5 minutes Serves: 4

 4 pita or small flatbreads
 1 tablespoon canola oil for brushing Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish 4 small oranges, peeled and sectioned 1 fennel bulb, trimmed, quartered, cored

and thinky filed and thinky sliced medium red mion, peeled and thinky sliced 1/2 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives 1/2 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Huminton

Pimiento l tablespion canola oil Fine kosher or sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste (optional)

Prepare medium-hot fire in your grill, Brash flat-breads, on both sides, with canola oil. In bowl, combine orange sections, fentiel, onion, olives and remaining canola oil, Season to taste with salt and pepper, if desired, and stir to blend. Grill flatbreads 1 to 2 minutes per side, turning once, or until good grill marks form. Add a dollon of Spanish Olive Drizzle to enhance the flavors of the relish.

Nutrieuts per serving: 284 calories, 111 calories from fat, 12g total fat, 7g monounsaturated fat, 0g cholesterol, 664mg sodium, 41g total carbohydrates, g dietary fiber, 5g protein

Southwestern Steak Salad

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: 8 minutes erves: 4

1/3 cup ptus 2 tablespoons canota oil, divided
 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or temon juice
 1 teaspoon salt, divided
 1 teaspoon freshty ground black

 teaspoon divided

pepper, divided 1/3 cup Lindsay Spanish Sliced Salad Olives,

drained 1/3 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives, drained

1/3 cup finely chopped red bell pepper 1/2 teaspoon onion powder 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon dried oregand 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon cavenne peppe well-trimmed beef strip steaks, (10 to 12 ounces each) cut about 3/4 inch thick 1 (5-ounce) package mixed gourmet salad

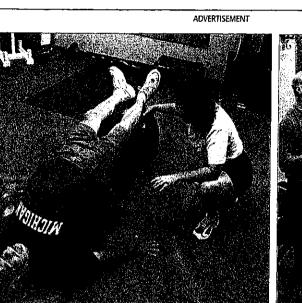
greens or 4 cups packed torn mixed greens medium tomatoes, cut into wedges 2 (ablespoons chopped cilantro Preheat grill to high. In small bowl, whisk together

In another small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper, onion powder, garlie powder, thyme, oregano, paprika and cayenne pepper; mix well. Brush steaks with remaining 2 tablespoons canola oil. Sprinkle mixture over both sides of steaks. Grill steaks 2 to 3 minutes per side or until medium rare. Transfer to a carving board; tent with foil and let stand 5 minutes. *avon* Arrange salad greens and tomatoes on four serving plates Carve steaks crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices; arrange over greens. Spoon ofive mixture over steak and greens; garnish

with cilantro Nutrients per serving: 647 calories, 455 calories from fat, 51g total fat, 25g monounsaturated fat, 138mg cholesterol, 992 mg sodium, 8g total carbohydrates, 3g dictary fiber,

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Fitness Together's personal trainer, Lisa, works with Frank in a private, one-on-one

Fitness Together's personal trainer, Ben, monitors Lori's exercise routine during a private, one-on-one

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B eing the largest per-sonal trainer in the world also means being the smallest personal trainer in the world. How can that be? One visit to Fitness Together in Novi and the answer is obvious. Being large gives it the resources to offer the latest diet and exercise products and serv-A WINNING PHILOSOPHY In fact, the Fitness Together motto is 'One Client, One Trainer, One Goal.' Boo

describes.

so you can overcome your tur-"Third, keep progressing. You must learn how to progressively improve and fine une your efforts for maximum weight loss and fitness results." "And fourth, be accountable." Trainer, One Goal. Boo Sadikot, owner of Novi's Fitness Together, put his own philosophy into perspective. "Each trainer is a qualified fitness professional whose sole focus is to have a genuine inter-est in each client and help them achieve their health and fitness. A recent study of people who started a walking program, where half were called to report their progress and half were not, showed that weekly accountability increased the achieve their health and fitness

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likelihood of sticking to an exercise program by 220 pergoals." Unfortunately, many people have trouble understanding their need for setting healthy **CUSTOMIZED PRO-**GRAMS Achieving these goals is no secret, thanks to individual progoals, due in large part to the obesity epidemic facing states like Michigan. And there are no grams established by Filness Together, customized for each client. The first step in the pro-gram is to set up a fitness quick fixes. "Life does not have to be a yo-yo diet and the loss of self-

esteem that accompanies it," said Boo. In order to achieve weight loss, health, and fitness, assessment, a nine page repor on the current physical condi-tion of the client. there are four secrets that Boo The report addresses four major components that need to FITNESS SECRETS be addressed in order reach

health and fitness goals: strength, nutrition, cardio and flexibility. "First, make a simple com-mitment to your exercise program," he said, "The real deal is to eat four to five small healthy meals per day and perform a "Once the report is done, I combination of aerobic and resistance training 40-60 min-

will put a complete program together for each client," Boo added. "Then we will set up a



1. Tone your muscles with weight training three days per week. Toned muscles send your metabolism through the roof. Do it!

2. Do some type of aerobic exercise (walking) jogging, swimming, stationary cycling, aerobic dancing, etc.) on a DAILY basis. Try to do it in the morning — and for 30 to 60 minutes at a time! S Fornet this twice a week shift. Your hoby wa designed to be active on a daily basis! When you are successful, your metabolism soars!

3. Always eat breakfast! Skipping breakfast sends the message to your body that you're starving because you haven't had food for a : while. As a protective mechanism, your metabolism slows down. Food, especially complex car-

4. Never eat less than 1,200 calories per day! Less than 1,200 is usually not enough to support your basal metabolism and thus will slow your body's calorie-burning ability.

5. In addition to your regular aerobic exercise, take a 10- to 30-minute walk at lunch or in the evening. This serves to revyour metabolism even more!

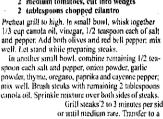
the latest fitness equipment and things. "Most people have difficulty our facility each week After eight weeks, Boo and his trainers assess the progress of each program. "Wa gr looking for control of the second bitter of the sec with making the commitment to making physique transformaof each program. "We are looking for consis-"We are looking for consis-tent progress throughout the process," he said. Sinal. Fitness Together's per-tions, don't grasp the impor-sonal trainers see to it that each tance of progression, and lack client is informed on all of the client is informed on all of the latest health and fitness prod-actieve their weight loss and uets and services — because as Boo puts it — it is all about The first step to making the The programs are not neces-sarily structured with a begin-ning or ending date --- what matters most is that clients are information and being able to use it. Together at (248) 348-9230 or able to achieve their short- and "Having the right informa-tion is critical," he said. "But long-term fitness goals. stop by the office at 47210 Ten Mile Road, at the corner of KNOWING VS. ctually understa

rizzle" and "dollop" are the buzz words in grilling this year. Backyard chefs across the country are drizzling big flavor over grilled food with a dollop of finishing sauces, salsas, vinaigrettes and relishes And one of the biggest flavored and healthiest dollops combutes playes (whether black or green) with canola oil. There's taste, texture and no cholesterol in olives and omega-3s, high monoursaturated and low saturated fats in canola off. For more auformation and recipes, visit www.conolainfo.org and www.lindsavolives.com.

Spanish Olive Drizzle

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Grill Safety



For a nerky, zesty finish to orifled vegetables chicken, itsb. pork or beef, add a spoonful of this big flavor vinaigrette.

Prep time: 5 minutes Makes: about 1 cup

2/3 cup canola oil 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Pimiento, drained I tablespoon grated lemon zest I clove garlic, minced

Place all ingredients in food processor or blender and process until olives are finely chopped. Use immediately or refrigerate up to 2 weeks.

Nutrients per 1 tablespoon: 116 calories, 116 calories from fat, 13g total fat, 8g monounsaturated fat, Omg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 1g total carbohydrates, 0g dietary fiber, 0g protein

Couscous Salad With Ripe Olives and Roasted Vegetables

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: 40 minute: Chill time: 30 minutes Serves: 8

2 cups haived Lindsay Black Ripe Pitted Olives 8 cnps prepared couscous, chilled

2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme 1 teaspoons fresh, chopped rosem 1 cup Spanish Olive Drizzle*



Prepare medium-hot fire on your grill. Combine first six ingredients in large bowl. Cover and reserve. Arrange zucchini, lecks, bell peppers

1/4 cup capers 2 large zucchini, 1/2-inch lengthwise sliced 3 large leeks, white part only, sliced and garlic on grill pan, Brush with canola oil and sprinkle as desired with salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Cool vegetables and cut into 1/2-inch dice; chop garlic. Add vegetables and garlic to lengthwise 2 red bell peppers, seeded, quartered 10 gariic cloves, peeled 1/4 cup canola oli reserved couscous mixture. Toss gently but well. Chill completely, Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Salt and pepper to taste (optional)

Nutrients per serving: 464 calories, 242 calories from fat, 27g total fat, 16g monounsaturated fat, Orng cholesterol, 431mg sodium, 50g total carbohy-drates, 6g dictary fiber, 8g protein



"It's easy to grill safely," say BBQ Queens Karen Adler and Judith Fertig. Consider these lips before you fire up the grill.

Do: I. Keep the lid open when lighting

your grill. 2. Spray a 50/50 mixture of water and

liquid soap on the connection when you hook up a new propane cylinder to your gas grill. Look for bubbles, If you see them, tighten the connections. 3. Turn off the controls and close the

cylinder valve when you finish grilling.

Don't:

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By John R. Hall PECIAL WRITER

here are many choices that peo-ple can make about their eye care, including their choice of glasses or contact lenses — and they have many choices of eyecare spe-cialists, too.

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WAVE CONTACT LENSES

Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C. of Novi is proud to announce their office is one of five in Michigan to offer Wave contact lenses to patients and, more importantly, the only office in metro Detroir to have this latest technology available.

What are Wave contact lenses? Dr. Craig Swanson owner of Swanson Family Eyecare, PC along with wife Suc, explained this new contact lens system. "This is the first and only sys-

system. This is the first and only sys-tem to design custom lenses to match the surface of the eye," he said. Using a special digital camera called a topographer, and special software, the Wave system maps the surface of the whice system maps the sortace of the eye's corner using thousands of meas-urements. Dr. Swanson and his staff input that data into the software in order to create a custom lens that follows almost every tiny shape of the cornea.

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This new technology is useful for cor-recting near or distance vision, astigma-tism, combined reading and distance

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surgical corrections. "The Wave system is useful for peo-ple with complicated prescriptions," Dr. Swanson added. "In the past, people have heen very frustrated with products like bifocal contacts because they couldn't use the clarity they wanted like bifocal contacts because they couldn't get the clarity they wanted. This is new and exciting technology." The Wave system was installed at Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C. in January 2007. Dr. Swanson has been extremely happy with the response from his patients, many who are now enjoy-ing the most confortable and clear vision they have ever experienced. vision they have ever experienced.

RESIDENCY TRAINING

In addition to the Wave contact lens In addition to the Wave contact lens system, Dr. Swanson and his staff offer many other products and services, beginning with one key factor: experi-ence. Dr. Swanson received his Bachetor's Degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate of Optometry Degree from the University of Houston College of Optometry. He is one of the few potometrists who comone of the lew optometrists who com-pleted advanced residency training in ocular diseases. "Only about five percent of Michigan

optometrists are residency trained," he also



The experienced staff of Swanson Family Eyecare, P.C., includes, seated, Dr. Cralg Swanson.

College of Optometry at Ferris State University and is on staff at the John Dingell VA Medical Center in Detroit where he teaches optometry interns and residentic residents. His stall of opticians are all certified

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