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Court official in hot seat

Disciplinary action under consideration

By Kelly Murad

It is unknown what disciplinary action will be taken against Magistrate Judith Holtz, who ultimately suggested Michael Robert Dickey, 20,

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cussing our sto-ries online via Story Chat at of Farmington Hills, kill himself, during Minor i Possession sentencing

April 10.
According to the 52-1 District
Court, prior to the Minor in
Possession charge, Dickey was
arrested and convicted for two drunk driving offenses over the course of two years. Aside from the failing to comply with the conditions of his bond and remain alcohol and drug free, Dickey's blood alcohol concentration was 22 persent almost three limes the legal cent, almost three times the legal

limit, when caught by police for the Minor in Possession offense. According to a statement released by the court, the magistrate was attempting to convey, through an analogy, that the defendant's actions and past behavior has con-tinually put the community at risk.

The words chosen by the court's

"The words chosen by the court's magistrate to convey the seriousness and severity of the defendant's actions and crime, could have been better chosen." the statement said.
Although Holtz was unavailable for comment, 52-1 District Court Chief Judge Pro Tem Brian MacKenzie said she expressed regret for her choice of words during the defendant's sentencing.

the defendant's sentencing.

At a probation appointment
May 12. Dickey tested positive during a urine screen for cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines. "The court has a structured pro-gram to deal with these issues and

will continue to do so in a manner that protects the public while attempting to rehabilitate the indi-vidual." the statement said.

Buzzer Battles



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Novi High School quiz bowl captain Robert Burgos, left, meets up with his crosstown rival. Catholic Central's Brett Harrison.

Novi High School vs. Catholic Central for quiz bowl title

Novi's water.
Detroit Catholic Central and Novi high schools placed first and second, respectively, at the Michigan High School Quiz. Bowl Championship last month in East Lansing and will compete in the national tournament May 23-25 in Chicago.

"It's been the best season for Novi quiz bowl we've ever had it's a good family. They 're striving to leave a legacy of a quality program," said Robert Baker, Novi High School quiz team coach. "In the past, we've been good, but not great. Michigan ought to represent well this year."

To qualify for the national

year."

To qualify for the national tournament, a team needs to place in the top 15 percent of a National Academic, Quiz Tournaments-sponsored tourna-ment, Baker said 16 Michigan teams qualified for the tourna-ment – two from Novi High

By Chris Jackett Stage the only select with 10-match format Friday to make the only selected with 10-match format Friday to make the something in 10-match format Friday to make the something in 10-match format Friday to make the something in 10-match format Friday to make the 5-5 at national sais, year losing their 10th match. Detroit Catholic Central and Novi high schools placed first and second, respectively, at the Michigan High School Quiz.

ond day's playoffs among the 176-team national field. "Our expectation is to get into the playoffs of nationals. It's

the playoffs of nationals. It's something we've been trying to do since we first got to nationals (in 2005)," said 17-year-old Novi-High School sentor captain Robert Burgos. "It's the sign of the strength of our program that we can have two qualifying teams."

Novi High's two varsity teams, Novi Green and Novi teams, Novi Green and Novi teams, Novi Green and Novi teams, Novi League with respective 12-0 and 10-2 records. Livonia Churchill and Harland high schools, which

Harland high schools, which placed second and fourth, will join Novi in Chicago for the

national tournament The teams need six wins in a

Catholic Central, which has won three of the past four state titles, was tested along with Novi and 2007 state champion East Lansing, as the three schools faced off multiple times at the double-elimination state townsment.

at the double-climination state tournament.
"We had lost to East Lansing on Friday in the semi-finals and came back on Saturday to play few more teams again. We then beat East Lansing and played CC in the finals. We beat them yours 200 register but them had. CC in the mains, we lear them by over 200 points, but thein had to play them again. We lost by 15 points. The clock ran out as the moderator was reading a question about an Arthur Miller work," Baker said. Catholic Central was able to

Please see QUIZ 10A



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi No

Novi Superintendent of Schools Peter Dion congratulates Novi's Teacher of the Year, Barb Clift, on Friday,

Clift named Novi Teacher of the Year

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

At 8 a.m. last Friday morning many students at Novi High School were still half-asleep as they pushed through their first class of the day. But students in Room 221 received an awakening surprise while Barb Clift was teaching her marketing class. The board of education, district

administrators, teachers, the media, Novi Educational Foundation Chair Mary Alice Brunner, General Manager of Suburban Collection, Paul Hogan, and Clift's family filed into the computer lab to surprise Clift with this year's Novi Educational Foundation Teacher of the Year award.

the Year award.
"You're not in school," a shocked Clift said to her two daughters, Theresa, 17, and Laura, 14, after a monent of surprise. Her husband, Boh, had brought the Brighton family to Novi High School for the morning surprise.

surprise.
Clift, who was also recognized as the district's High School Teacher of the Year at last Thursday night's board of educa-tion meeting, wasn't expecting the NEF award 13 hours later. "I feel so blessed to have a

career I enjoy coming to after 30 years," she told the full classroom, noting she hopes they can all find

similar careers they enjoy: Since earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in business

education at Michigan State University, Clift has spent the past 31 years as a teacher - the last 28 at Novi schools.

Fellow business teacher Maryann Dreske nominated Clift for both awards. "She just touches every student

in this school," Dreske said, "She's a teacher of all ages, so that's what I think is so amazing about her. She just really touches a lot of kids."

Aside from teaching several business courses during her time with Novi Schools, Clift also sponsors the National Honor Society and coordinates both the Co-op Work Experience program and volunteer activities such as Habitat for Humanity. "Barb Clift is the kind of

teacher every parent would want their child to have," said Novi High School Principal John Lawrence, "Barb is a highly dedi-cated teacher who inspires her students to reach their full poten

students to reach their full poten-tial by challenging them to be the best they can be academically." As part of her recognition for the NEF award, Clift had her choice of 30 \$30,000 or less Chrysler, Honda, Nissan and Volkswagen vehicles courtesy of Suburban Collection in Suburban Collection in Farmington Hills. Currently driving a Chrysler minivan, she was excited to have the option of a new vehicle.

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City of Novi Memorial Day Parade set for Monday



File photo by Mike Shuster

Ray Konas of Honor Guard post 1519 participates as a flag bearer at last year's Novi Memorial Day service.

By Chris Jackett

For more than 60 years, Novi's Memorial Day Parade has graced city streets as local officials, stu-dents, businesses and organizations honored our war veterans.

This year's parade will start at Karim Boulevard at 10 a.m. Monday and travel west about two miles down 10 Mile Road to

the Novi Civic Center. With more than 50 groups or dignitaries in the parade, the two-mile trek will feature entertain-

will close the festivities. Local officials and groups will be joined by the Motor Cities Region by the Motor Cities Region Model A's, which will feature 10 vehicles from 1928-31. Novi's high school and middle school bands will also march down 10 Mile Road along with the board of education, city council and local Rotary and Lions club mem-

bers.

The parade will also feature plenty of animals for the kids as

ment for the whole family.

The Novi Police will lead the Rabbit Rescue and Re-home, and follow the Model A's.

"Gone to the Dogs are going to have 30 dogs in the parade this year," said Derek Smith, Novi Parks' recreation supervisor.

As the parade reaches the Novi Civic Center at about 11:15 a.m., a special ceremony will be held as les into the Civic Center parking

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lot. More than 35 veterans will be

Memorial Day Parade route

speakers Bala Sekaran and Capt. Howard Rundell, Jr. Sekaran is an 18-year-old senior at Novi High

"A lot don't sign up, but like to come out and participate," Smith onships in legislative debate this aid, year and impromptu speaking ear-The ceremony will feature lier this month. Rundell is a retired Naval Air Reserve naval aviator, Mayor David Landry will

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speak and letters from past wars will be read to the crowd. Famous Dave's and Oberweis Ice Cream and Dairy Store will provide free food and drinks to the public at the ceremony. There will also be an inflatable moon-The parade is sponsored by

Humana insurance, and the city will begin blocking off streets near Karim Boulevard at 9:30 a.m. Monday and near Novi Road at about 10-10:15 a.m., Smith said.



cjackert@gannert.com 1 (248) Local Lions staged mini airplane "dog fights" at last vear's Memorial Day according

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Candidates set to replace DeRoche, Crawford

With the deadline for the August primary elections past, several residents look to represent Novi districts at all levels.

State Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) will be term-limited and leaving his House seat in Lansing at the end of the year. Five candidates each hope to take his place for the 2009-10 term to represent the 38th District, which includes Novi, the Oakland County-por-tion of Northville, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

Craig DeRoche

County commissioner

 Current Oakland County
Commissioner Hugh Crawford (RNovi), whose fourth term as commissioner expires this year, will be running for state representative after experience at the county and city level. He served on Novi's City Council in the past.

Doug Curry (R-New Hudson) is hoping to make the move from the South Lyon Community Schools Board of Education to his District 9 Oakland County Lansing with 25 years of experi-ence and a background as a teacher in Detroit, Livonia and at Wayne State University.

 Chuck Tindall (D-Novi) is the The 22-year resident and commercial carpenter may be best remembered for founding a grass-roots group opposing the city's potential transformation of land at 12 Mile Road, west of Novi Road

nto a golf course in 1996.

• Steven Valentini (R-Novi) is a real estate agent who also mentors and practices public speaking since he survived gastric bypass surgery five years ago. The 1988 graduate of Northville High School is the youngest of the bunch, but hopes to bring to

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Current U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCatter (R-Livonia) will be challenged by former Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall and Joseph Larkin of Livonia to represent the Commerce, Lyon and part o

 Christopher Patrick Maloney (R-Northville) is the final candidate for the position in the House. challenge County Sheriff Michael Bouchard (R-Birmingham) for his position. Jane Boudreau (D-West Bloomfield), Mark Mitcheil (D-Troy), Warren Nunlee-Bey (D Pontine) and Jim Stevens (R-Rochester Hills) will also be in

Republican nomination.

Kuren Zyczynski (D-Novi), a The primary ballot will also include several other state, county member of the Beautification and judicial positions. No county

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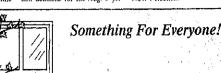
Other public offices will be up for election this full either including a Novi resident or affecting the district.

Commerce, Lyon and part of Waterford townships, as well as Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wolverine Lake and Milford village. Harvey Schwartz (D-Novi) will

With Crawford vying for the House of Representatives' seat, four candidates are in the race for

commissioner position.
Novi's current Mayor Pro Tem
Kim Capello (R-Novi) and former
Novi Mayor Lou Csordas (R-Juntunen is running unopposed for supervisor, Ginger Juncker for treasurer and Tony Galdikas for trustee. There are no candidates Novi) will run against Fred Schelmmer (R-Novi) for the for clerk and no proposals on the

Commission, is the lone demo- or city proposals are planned for



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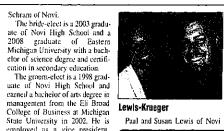
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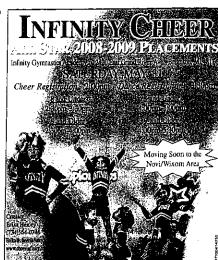
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Thursday, May 22, 2006

Loose dog bites resident

200-yards behind the residence.

a call just after 5 p.m. May 5 in reference to a dog bite on Whitehall Lane, off Beck Road between Nine Mile and 10 Mile roads, reports said. When the officer arrived on the

scene, there was a black dog, pos-sibly a Labrador, tied to a tree, wearing a blue collar for an electric fence, with no tags on it.

As the officer walked past the

dog, it started barking and coming toward her, but was restrained by its leash. She approached the resilence and spoke with the caller. Labrador, when the black dog ran

up to them and started biting her who then tried to run away. dog, who then tried to run away.

The victim tried holding onto her dog's leash, but was pulled to the ground and her dog ran away. The black dog then came after the girl and bit her on the left knee and right thigh, reports said.

The girl's father received a call

from a neighbor and was able to calm the dog down and get it away from the girl, while the girl's mother put a leash on it and tied it to the tree, reports said. According to the report, the parents took the girl to Providence

for treatment of minor injuries.

The dog was taken to the Novi
Police Department until Oakland
County Animal Control was able to pick it up.

Pending identification of the owner, the case was forwarded to

Bloody syringes found behind Novi residence

police department at about 4 p.m. May 6 to report bloody syringes found in the woods behind a resi-dence on Galway Drive. According to the report, the

complainant and his friend were back in the woods and found sev- Drive, because there was a bar pack in the woods and found several syringes, many of which contained blood.

The officer found a pile of syringes, surrounded by hurnt train and rubber gloves, which inside, but it did not appear the sus-

also had blood on them, about pect gained entry to the home.

The syringes were dirty and appeared to have been there for awhile, according to the officer. The items were collected and taken to the police department for

The officer notified the com-plainant and his mother to contact Novi Police if they saw anyone in the woods that didn't belong there.

cellular phone Just before 1 p.m. May 6, a man suspects his cellular phone was stolen from the holster of his belt,

reports said. The victim, who was in town from Germany, went to lunch at a restaurant on West Oaks Drive.
He said he placed the silver Blackberry, model 8700, in the holster and placed it on the table At about 12:50 p.m. he picked up the holster and put it back on his belt, went to the register to pay his bill, then left the restaurant,

reports said.

When he arrived back at work, the phone was no longer in the holster. The man said he checked the vehicle and contacted the restaurant and the phone was nowhere to be found.

According to the report, the victim suspects it was taken from the holster, while on his belt, but does not remember anyone standing especially close to him or

Suspicious person spotted near attempted break-in

According to a recent police report, a suspect attempted to gain entry to a residence on Shorecrest Drive between 7 and 9:15 p.m. April 22.

The victim said someone cut the

screen to the patio door, but was unable to gain entry to the home near Pontiac Trail and West Park

foot, 8 inches, skinny, with blond hair, standing near the dumpsing to the west of her building. Police were unable to locate the suspicious person, reports said.

from unlocked vehicle

A white Macintosh MacBook laptop is suspected stolen from a 2007 silver Chrysler Town and Country between 10:30 p.m. May International visitor loses

3 and 9 a.m. May 4, reports said The laptop was in a black bag and left on the front seat of the van, which was parked in the driveway of a residence on Norwich Drive, near West Park Drive and Pontiac Trail.

According to the report, when the victim didn't see the laptop in the van the following morning, she drove to her work to see if she left it there.

Once she realized the computer

wasn't at work, she determined i was taken from the vehicle and the doors were probably left unlocked.

Missing cellular phone A mother called the Novi

Police Department to report her son lost his cellular phone between 9-9:30 p.m. May 2. The boy first noticed the phone was missing at about 9:30 p.m. while at Emagine Novi in Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, reports said.

It is unknown if the black

Case closed

With no further leads or evidence, Novi Police closed a case With no further leads or evidence, Novi Police closed a case involving a stereo stolen from a vehicle on Woodland Glen Drive, near Eight Mile and Novi roads.

1, officers will conduct enforce ment at the following locations:

3-7 p.m. May 19, Novi Road, west of Tafi Road;

3-7 p.m. May 20, Novi Road, from 11 Mile Road to Grand near Eight Mile and Novi roads.
The incident occurred between noon April 29 and midnight May 5, reports said.

The victim did not find anv-



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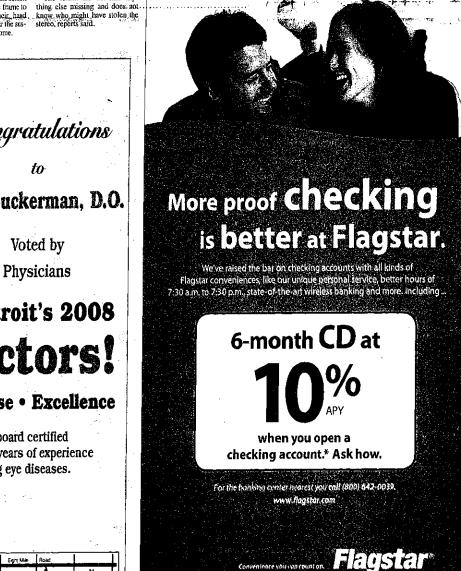
Novi Police Officer Jeff Brown was commended last week by Chief David Molloy for his efforts in establishing a K-9 patrol for Novi. Brown and his canine, Yukon, worked together for seven years and were responsible, among many arrests and seizures, for the cumulative seizure of more than 400 pounds of marijuana in the Novi area. Yukon, unfortunately, developed a neurological disorder that eventually ended his career this past winter. Part of Officer Brown's citation noted Yukon's

Click It or Ticket

participating in the national Click it or Ticket campaign. Through June 1, officers will conduct enforce-Road;

• 3-7 p.m. May 29, Wixom Road, from 11 Mile Road to Grand River Avenue;

 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 1, Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Mile and 10 Mile roads. The enforcement zones will consist of four police officers - one spotter who will observe drivers without seat belts, and three who will serve as enforcement units. For a complete list of locations.





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Upcoming events: Novi **Historical Commission May** 28; Youth Council June 15

5 items of interest from Novi's City Council meeting:

· At Monday's council meeting, upcoming event the group is host-ing 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 at the Novi Public Library with Datable Drive were constructed preservation architect Ron in accondance with City of Novi necessary to restore the currently

Campbell as a guest speaker. Campbell as a guest speaker.

- Validi Bamzai of Novi's Youth
Council presented Novi's City
Council with an end of the
school-year report. This year's
youth council was involved in
many events, including Fall for
Novi, Addicted to Moves...Not

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Mackenzive drives as Drugs, the Ringing in the streets. In supporting the appliHolidays event, Project Sticker
Shock and Fire-up Fest, among others. Banazi announced the group's opcoming event Addicted to Games...Not Drugs, at Lucky

at Fountain Walk. The event goes from 10 p.m. June 15 to 6 a.m. June 16, and is open to students grades nine-12. Council Council ununimously

approved the request of the devel-oper of Churchill Crossing subdi-vision, located near 10 Mile and Novi roads, making the three standards.

tion, concerned Novi residents such as Mary McConville and former police chief Lee BeGole, asked council members to reconsider their decision regarding the Fuerst Farm facilities. On April Kathy Mutch said the organizastreets of the second phase of contion's annual event, Fuerst Farm struction public, to be included in branity Day, was a success last Sunday. She announced an According to attorneys and contice the city-public street system. the city-uwned property at the corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads, unless a group or individual could come up with the funds inactive facilities. BeGole told

> meeting of the Novi City Council, Councilman David meeting: 7 p.m. June 9 at the Navi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10

Strike, in Twelve Mile Crossing developer to cover the cost of any damage incurred to the streets during build-out. . During an audience participa-



Award Winning Linsey Teevens, a Novi High School student, is the recipient of the 2008 Friends of the Novi Library scholarship. The award was presented by Ruth Bozian, scholarship committee chairperson, at the Friends' annual meeting on May 14. This was the first year the members were able to meet the scholarship winner and Teevens graciously offered to update the Friends on her progress after she starts school this fall. The friends of the Novi Library will host Joel Stone, maritime artist and curator of the Dossin Museum, 7 p.m.

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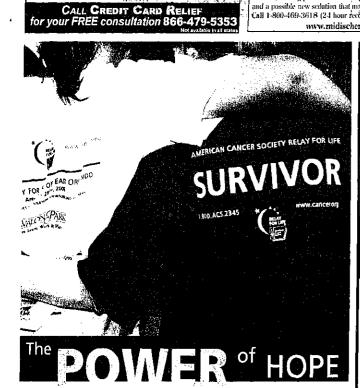
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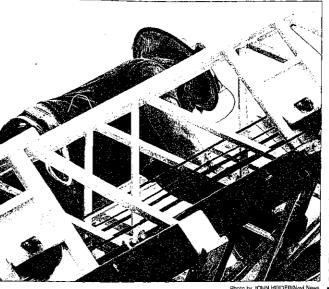
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"When I was a little kid, I would see them on the trucks and I'd think, 'I want to do that,' and it old senior at Northville High School. "I've always been inter-ested in public service." Higgins is fulfilling 45-hours of

work as an intern at the Novi Fire

doing ride-alongs, all the sudden the pagers go off and it's such a rush. You can't really describe the feeling ... It's something else." but how to run the department, said Deputy Chief Jeff Johnson of the Novi Fire Department, "We're constantly telling him how we go about procedures and how to respond to emergency situations."

Even though this was the first time the Novi Fire Department participated in an interpublic program.

"When I took the program over (five years ago), I wanted to make it more career-oriented," said Leigh he called a "four-prong system," to cover all aspects of operations Stearns, business teacher and internship coordinator at Northville

ment, as opposed to the typical high school job. I think it's impor-tant to learn work-place skills." "I didn't want it to be one-sided, me telling him what to do. I wantand the total me what he wanted to get out of it," Johnson said. "To show him the fire fighting aspect, he's been doing ride-alongs. He's not allowed to engage in any hands-on kind of stuff. We keep hands-on kind of stuff. We keep the wanted at the wanted aclass, and are required to fulfill, 45-hours of work in 9-12 weeks.

"I would have nicked to do this."

"I would have picked to do this longer if I could," Higgins said of his experience with the Novi Fire Higgins said the most interesting thing he experienced was witnessing a large grass fire.

"I haven't been nervous because I know the people I'm with the area to know the people I'm.

ming the experience was with the separation of the more I do this, and me safe," he said. "When I'm safe, "safe, said all of the interns have to comthank you letter to their mentor, Higgins is one of the 180 students who participated in Northville High School's Business Internship Program during the 2007-08 school year.

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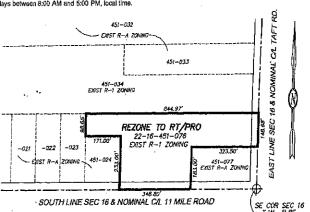
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as licated on ZONING MAP NO. 18-678 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and salety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after fina enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is May 27, 2008. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 12th day of May, 2008. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, week-days between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



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growth, transition and distinction JPRA Architects is pleased to announce the appointment of James Ryan, AIA from chairman o chairman emeritus: James Grigsby, AIA from president to chairman and CEO: and William Beitz Jr., AlA. AAA, OAA from executive vice president and COO

Since founding the firm in 1978, Jim Ryan's achievements in the name of JPRA have been numerous. Ryan steered JPRA in the direction of commercial retail architecture, IPRA's entting-edge work on a number of new and existing shopping centers attract ed well-known clients across the country. Under Ryan's careful guidance and expertise. JPRA flourished, growing steadily from the five-man firm in 1978 to the 75-person firm it is today. Ryan's passion and proficiency in architecture, coupled with his intense clients, complement his new rule. His responsibilities include workas team leader on specific

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serving as advisor to the board, mation, visit www.jpra.com He also remains involved in pro-fessional aftiliations with retail industry groups and his alma mater. Lawrence Technological

With Ryan's transition to chair man emeritus, Jim Grigsby and Bill Beitz have taken on the roles of chairman and president, respectively. Having both joined JPRA with leadership positions in 1983, Grigsby and Beitz bring a combined 50 years of successful management and profitability to the company. Their influence has already marked a push towards sustainable design both within JPRA and the industry, leading by example with the construction of JPRA's new headquarters in Novi, currently awaiting final approval

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search committee comprised of board members from the DMC HVSH Board of Trustees. The HVSH Board and the Detroit Medical Center Boards approved the appointment. HVSH Board Chairman Merle Harris said, "The

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Quality Improvement Organization. Before joining in Villey-Sinai Hospital, she worked for Oakwood Heritage Hospital as administrator and chief operating officer.

Pain management specialist joins medical staff at Botsford Hospital Siva Sripada, D. O., has joined the medical staff at Botsford Hospital. Dr. Sripada is board certified in anesthesiol-

in Novi and 30575 Woodward. Suite 200 in Royal Oak, Dr education from the University of North Texas Health Sciences Center at Fort Worth and per formed an internship a Methodist Hospital in Dallas He completed an anesthesiology ind nain management residen and also completed a pain management fellowship at Texas Tech Health Science Center.

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Thursday, May 22, 2008

U.S. Army Reserve Sheriff discusses life in Iraq

Sometimes it is just too easy to take our freedom for granted.

But it's also easy to know someone that's affected by the

ongoing war in Iraq.
The Northville wrestling pro gram was directly impacted when tant coach Adam Coe was called to duty during the wrestling

The Mustang wrestlers rallied care packages to their coach in Iraq. Wrestling families have taken the opportunity to send a package each week. Wrestling parents Kevin and

Debby Eichholz came up with the idea. Their son, Joe (a 2007

Items have included toiletries, movies, snacks and local newspa wrestling family has done this," Coe said. "The great thing is they not only take care of me and my team here in Iraq, but they are

constantly offering help to my wife and kids back home Things like this, and many others, really show what a family this wrestling program really is Coe didn't let anyone know he

knew the packages were coming, but he received an accidental tip. "Its funny, I wasn't surprised when the first package arrived because the mothers who set this up included me on the e-mail dissay anything until now, because I iked the idea of the surprise, and officer on a 13-soldier team that is didn't want to ruin it for them.

deployment was Feb. 28. He is with the 2145th Garrison

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and civilian tenants at the camp. He said his duties include

Mustang wrestling coach Jeff Balagna is proud of his program for stepping up and helping one of their own "I think this is a testament to the Northville Community and the wrestling team," Balagna said, "It is amazing to see the love and a daily basis.

support that they have showed his family while he has been away. "Adam is the type of coach that everyone would love to have on their staff. There was definitely something missing in practice

when he left. Coe's wife, Suzanne, said leaving the team was one of the hardest things for Adam.

"He would be so mad at me for remaining wrestling season with the high school team," she said. "He would never be able to coach absolutely loved working with that group of kids. He had a bond with the coaches and the kids, as

Coe got the call that he was going to be deployed during the wrestling season. His actual

Support Unit with the U.S. Army Reserves with a deployment out of Nashville, Tenn. He is a Sheriff of West Liberty Life Support Area, referred to as Camp West

Suzanne Coe knew it was

tenance, upkeep and policies of Camp West Liberty; the mission requirements of the Life Support Area and ensuring they are met on Coe explains what it's like to be

over there: 'Iraq truly is a unique place. Everyone thinks of it as a desert and full of sand. It is, but the sand isn't anything like beach sand, it's more of a tan powder

that gets into and onto everything.
"There are times when we have
dust storms and the visibility is down to 100 meters.

Last week, we had a dust storn ended up as mud droplets landing

on you."

The temperatures can also be

unbearing.
"It is hot. This week, we really have been lucky, the temperature has been in the mid-90s all week," he said, "We have already seen temps above 100 and expect to

Coe said the actual living con ditions have improved and more than 90 percent of the camp has

air-conditioned trailers. While heat and sand are an of being incredibly far from home. Simple things taken for granted become part of a long laundry list of things to be missed. Coe said he misses going to his

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bed or hearing his wife he their kids with homework.

possibility but still had a hard time dealing with the deployment. "It was the day after Christmas and two days before our 16th went quite quickly. I suppose it i

Telling the kids was difficult. "Then something took hold and

lots of talking and planning.

Getting Home

Soldiers are not allowed to discuss when they will be moved (coming home) for security reasons. But Coe said the usual deployment for an Army Reserve Unit is between nine to 10 months out of the country.

see them in the 130s by mid-sumself before being deployed.

"My only real goal has been, and it still is, to serve my country to the best of my ability and then

The family that now includes from Silver Spring Elementary



Adam Coe serves his country in Iraq

over care packages, but students

an entire wrestling program to go with his wife and two kids. She letters to Coe and his fellow sol-

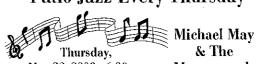
simply can't wait for him to get back.
"Adam touly is my better half."
Suzanne Coe said. "We are oppo-If the average stays right, Coe could be back in December or January, and he will have fulfilled his two goals that he set for him-

terribly."

Coe again expressed his thanks for those that have taken the time to send things from home. Not to go home safe to my family," he only are the wrestlers sending on the line so we can enjoy the freedom that so often gets taken

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before Novi knocked the former state changs out of the tourna-ment. After taking a loss to East Lansing on the first day. Novi rode the momentum of the rematch victory to defeat Catholic Central 585-360. With one loss apiece, CC was able to triumph over Novi and claim the state

the city, (Novi HS) really hasn't been much in the past and they because we got that last year and I built it out of nothing in the past side mey built it out of nothing in the past few years," said CC's junior captain, Brett Harrison, a 17-year-old Plymouth resident, "I think we've got a really good team put together the past of built being the past of the er. We just have to buckle down

CC coach Jason Jones said his team has a 130-19 record going into nationals. Not bad considering Harrison is the only returning member from fast year's team that

finished eighth at nationals.
"I would love to bring home

face some stiff competition from teams like East Lansing and Novi. However, we had expected to win and had worked hard to achieve that goal. Novi played us very

Novi senior Nazifa Islam, 18, said she was happy with how Novi did at the state tournament, "We were expecting a tough even if they lost in the closing seegame. I think it says a lot about onds of the championship match.

another national championship, of cookie was gingerbread, but there are some very talented. Burgos said.

A sport for the mind

Quiz bowl, which is full of facts, has been steadily growing throughout the region and teach-ing students random tidbits of information. For example,



The Novi High School varsity quiz bowl team recently took second place in the state competition. Showing off their trophies, from left, are Jingyun Fan, Andrew Phillips, Nazifa Islam, Robert Burgos, Bala Sekaran, Scott Kelber, Stephanie Chen and Sami Khan.

"I have a love for trivia. I just like learning different things," he said.

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Novi High in top 5 percent of national public schools

By Chris Jackett

ts annual listing of the 1,358

baseline rival Northville High. do so. Novi was ranked 1,195th in The

list as well. West Bloomfield High, all three Farmington high schools and two Walled Lake The formula for high schools made the cut.

"You have to have the facilities best high schools in the nation to offer the (Advanced future.)

Placement) courses, "Lawrence future.

Novi High ranked 4, 186th on southeast Michigan and Oakland Lawrence said of AP testing, not-

The International Academy in
Bloomfield Hills was the highest
The formula also factored in 179 The International Academy in the member of realized in the percentage of students are receiving federally subsidized receiving federally subsidized.

Other local schools made the South at 356, largely in part to its ist as well. West Bloomfield International Baccalaureate BASIS

The formula for the list is created based on the number of stu-Farmington High was highest at dents who take Advanced q=2008. 759, followed by Walted Lake Placement, International Central High at 927, Farmington Hills Harrison High at 986, exams in 2007, divided by the 349-1706.

North Farmington High at 1,147, West Bloomfield High at 1,162 and Walled Lake Northern High at 1,267.

Novi Schools offer Advanced Placement testing and are explor-ing offering the International Baccalaureate program in the

the list, three places higher than. County are fortunate to be able to ling that. Newsweek rankings aren't based on scores, but ju-

"We've always known man tamber of the top high schools in the state, if not the country. We're very proud of it," said Novi Principal John Lawrence.

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Michigan school, Grosse Policy on an AP or IB test (28.7 percent).

BASIS Charter in Tuscon For the complete list, visi www.newsweek.com/id/39380/2



Novi Wildcats Class of 2016

Otherwise known as the current fourth graders. Novi elementary school students got together last month to meet new friends and have fun at Bonaventure skating rink. There were about 270 kids that attended the event and they played games and met new friends. The purpose of the event was to bring the class of 2016 together and make the transition to Novi Meadows easier. The principals from Novi Meadows welcomed the kids and joined in on a group picture. The district would like to thank the local sponsors of the event for making it fun for the kids including McDonald's, Wendy's, Putting Edge, Emagine, Paradise Park, Nestle Toll House Cookies, M Den, Sweet and Sassy, Bee's Knees, Plymouth Whalers, Mid American Pom, Lightning Speedway and

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M. Physical Therapy 🚁 Rehabilitation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

THE IMPORTANCE OF REHAB AFTER MENISCECTOMY Research has shown that, several proper rehabilitation to restore full years after repair of a non-traumatic strength to the quadriceps after

years after regain or a non-tendantias strength to the quadrices a textual meniscus tear, the lass of muscle meniscus surgery.

When your family requires physical aged patients with painful, unstable therapy care, call NORTHYILLE knees that were prone to arthritis in PHYSICAL REHABILITATION P.C. the future. The thigh muscles (quadri. We are located at 215 East Main, ceps) play an important role in stabl- Suite B and can be reached by calling lizing the knee joint, as well as in dis
248.349,9339. New patients are weltribution the load across the joint.

Insufficient muscle strength (which has been reported two to six months after surgers) may lead to increased physical stress. Increased impact on cartilage as muscles fail to about forces while walking leads to a risk of sosteanthritis. These findings point out the importance of undergoing

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 18.224**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS DOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.224 to amend Ordinance No. 97-18 as nended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, Article 3004. "Temporary lectal Exception and Temporary Spotal Land Use Permis," Article 3100, Board of Appeals," and Article 3006, "Public Hearing" to address recent imendments to the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act and to clarify certain

eview standards.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 12

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 08-100.37 to amend Chapter 28. Signs' of the City of Novi Code, to update, clarify, and provide new substantive regulations concerning the placement of signs within and throughout the

City.

The Cridinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, May 12 2008 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Cierk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18,223

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTEO ORDINANCE NO. 18.22 to amend Ordinance No. 97-18 as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance at Section 2406, Planned Development Options to allow for modifications to allow additional uses within the RC District utilizing a PD-2, Planned Development Option and to address minor inconsistencies within the PD Section of the Ordinance. The Ordinance was adopted by the Ordinance shall become effective fitteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45.75 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS

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Important dates for Novi High School students

only have a few weeks until sum-mer vacation. Make sure the fol-lowing dates are on your calen-May 23 - No school for pro-

Memorial Day
May 27-28 - Final exams for seniors
May 28 - Senior Honors
Night Reception in the Diamond
Memorial Day
Class programs focus on social, emotional, physical and cognitive development. The program follows the State of Michigan Ballroom at the Rock Financial Standards and Bench Marks for Showplace, 5:45 p.m. reception, 6:30 p.m. program
• May 29 - 9:30 a.m. Senior

breakfast at Bakers of Milford,

11:30 a.m. cap and gown distribu-tion, 1 p.m. senior picnic at Mayberry State Park May 31 - 7 p.m. Commencement at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center in Ypsilanti • June 11-12 – Underclassmen

Parker Pohlonski wins Crystal Award

Novi High School biology and algebra teacher Emily Parker Pohlonski was awarded the Crystal Award last Saturday by The Chrysler Foundation at the "Closing the Technology Gap in Education" ceremony. Parker Pohlonski was fourth of the 10 finalists from a pool of 250 from across the state and won a \$500 grant. The awards, sponsored by The Chrysler Foundation in part-nership with the Detroit Science Center, go to public school educators who have taken extra steps to stimulate students in the areas of science, technology, engineering

and math to pursue careers in

technical and scientific fields

Summer Child Care 2008

Looking for a positive, enriching, educational summer full of adventure and fun? Join Novi Schools' summer C.A.R.E. (Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment) progrum for preschool to middle school aged children.

Many options are available for the district's half-day program, ranging from five to two day

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operation are 7 a.m.-6 p.m. The also available at all elementary

located in the Community Education Office in the ITC Registration packets, with fees and scheduling information, can be found on the Web site at

www.novi.k12.mi.us. Registration for June is closed.

Novi Preschool Registration Preschool registration for the

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sixth grades, the program is scheduled for June 23-27 at Novi Middle School.

Throughout each day, children will participate in hands-on, interactive activities that encourage creativity and inventive solution Seth Furlow, science teacher at Novi Middle School, will direct a daily snacks and a T-shirt. A discount of \$20 per child is offered preschool/pre-kindergarten. with the bring-a-friend program.

Curriculum includes Language There is also an additional \$5 discount for online registrants. math, music and movements, Children are provided with expe-riences and opportunities allow-ing them to meet the State Early Employees of Novi Communit Schools can also receive a discount. Registrations received after May 31 requires a \$20 late processing fee. Each program is lim-ited to 110 children so sign up and young 5s. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 by Dec. 1. Children also must be completely toilet trained. Preschool classes follow the

register, visit www.campinven-tion.org or call (800) 968-4332.

Novi Community School District calendar, running from August to June. To secure a spot in this fall's 2008-09 session, parents must register their child at the Child Care Services office in the Instructional Technology Center, 25345 Tafi Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Child care is also available for students. contest Kenneth Weiss, an eighth-grade student at Walnut Creek Middle School whom recently won the West Bloomfield Optimist Club's care is also available for students essay contest, has gone on to win attending preschool. Space is at the district and state levels. attending preschool. Space is limited. Call (248) 449-1713 for at the distinct and state levels.

Weiss received a medal and a

\$650 coilege scholarship. He is

now competing nationally for the

top \$6,000 scholarship prize

againg up seguest crimenally high rates and availability. When registering a child (or children), a parent needs to bring the following:

• A completed registration packet, available on the district's going up against primarily high school students. His essay enti-tled, A Life Choice, reflects upon

Web site, www.novi.k12.mi.us how decisions made today car weigh heavily and shape tomor-row. The following is an excerpt from Weiss' essay: · Child's birth certificate or passport, and
Non-refundable registration fee payment (\$45 for school dis-"Every day one must make trict residents, \$50 for non-resichoices. Many decisions that I

Arts, social studies, science,

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make will have a great impact in my life. A prime example of this is school performance. High grades in school will provide me through Friday. Parents are through Finday. Facing and responsible for providing transportation. Tuition can be paid in full: \$6,393.36, or in nine payments of \$710.38 (August with a leading edge for selecting a high ranking university. These superior institutions will enable me to have a successful career through April). some day. Another vital life choice is maintaining a healthy lifestyle through proper nutrition

life span. Each decision has an outcome, and I must choose carefully. Today's choices shape my and prices are posted on the dis-trict's Web site at Summer C.A.R.E. starts June 18 trict's Web site at and ends August 20. Hours of www.movik.12.mi.us. C.A.R.E. is Student writing is published

Instructional Technology Center on Taft Road.

Register at Child Care Services

Child Care Services at (248) 449-

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Singing for a Cause The band Shirock — whose lead singer graduated from Northville High School — plays to an audience at Novi High School on May 13 during seminar in a con-

Walled Lake Central student wins award Patricia Holbel, a senior recently took first place in the Michigan Society for Medical Research annual essay contest. Holbel's essay on "Animals in Research" stems form her studies in her anatomy class at Central.

selected for publication in the www.michiganreading.org. Kaleidoscope 2008, a collection

of student writings assembled by

Association. Wagers' piece is titled "The Last Visit." He attended a special luncheon at the 52nd

Michigan Reading Association Annual Conference recently at

to celebrate the talents

Cobo Center in Detroit, This year's luncheon featured nationally known authors and musicians John Archambault and David Holbei received a generous cash award and was honored recently at a function held at the MISMR Kaleidoscope is in its seventh year of publication. Its purpose is annual meeting at MSU's Kellogg Michigan's young authors. Each school may submit one piece of writing to be published. This year's participants represent 105 Center in East Lansing. Her paper will be published by MISMR and used for educational purposes. Holbel plans on attending Albion College in the fall to study internaauthors, from kindergarten-12, tional business. She is the daughter Student writing is published

Eijiah Wagers, an eighth-grade

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Copies of the 2008 Kaleidoscope

student at Walnut Creek Middle

School, had his work recently

the M. R. A. online store at

Carrie Rexroat, junior, Walled Lake Central High School and daughter of drama teacher Beth Rexroat, was recently awarded the ed high school musicians the opportunity for a full-tuition scholarship tunity for a full-fution scholarsing howard intensive music study. Rexnoat will attend a six-week inter-national orchestral and wind pro-gram this summer at the Kendall Betts Horn Camp in New Hampshire; a scrupulous camp for music students, serious amateurs and professionals. She is one of 16 high school kids that were selected to attend. The faculty at Kendall Betts are professionals either working with symphonies, universities or both. From there, Rexroat will finish her summer studies at Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan

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Bid documents will be available for examination and distribution beginning May 23, 2008. Specifications and bid documents may be obtained and/or examined at Novi Community School District, 25345 Tatt Road, Novi, Milchigan 48374, and are also available on the district web

Your bid proposal form shall be accompanied by a sworn and nota-rized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board or the Superintendent of the school district.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bid proposals, either in whole or in part. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informali-ties or irregularities in the bidding and to accept bid alternates. The Owner also reserves the right to award a contract in any manner deemed by the Owner, in the Owner's sole discretion, to be in the Owner's best interests.

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Teachers, athletics receive awards; new school district printers arriving soon

Novi school board meeting highlights

. The first hour of Novi's board

of education meeting was joking-ly referred to as a "love fest" throughout the night following several award presentations. The board and administration award-ed Glen Walthall of Novi Meadows the Elementary Teacher of the Year award, Stacey Baker the Middle School Teacher of the Year award, Barb Clift the High School Teacher of the Year award and Barb Groom \$435,805, which is \$582,469 less of Novi Woods Elementary the District Support Person of the Year award. Each received a plaque from the board and administration as well as another

respective building principals. Executive Director Jack Roberts of the Michigan High School Athletic Association also awarded the Novi Athletic Novi High School teacher Gina Department the Michigan Perrin and Village Oaks School Board by Chris Jo Interscholastic Athletic Elementary teacher Ellen Next meeting: 7:30 p.m. Jun Administrators Association Zatolokin are both retiring at the the Educational Ser Exemplary Athletic Award. Novi end of the school year, effective Building, 25345 Toft Road. is the only district in the state to - June 30.

On Campus

Michigan State University

Michigan State University's Senior Class Council recently recognized 25 students as our

standing seniors for 2007-08.

Outstanding Senior awards are

presented to graduating senior who have demonstrated exem

plary academic and extracurries

of leadership, commitment and

dedication to MSU

ar successes, and a strong sense

Ashley Haynes of Novi, an

advertising major with a special

ization in public relations in the

College of Communication Arts and Sciences was named in the group of 25. She is a recipient of

the Carl Beck Memorial and

Detroit Ad Craft scholarships.

receive the award this year and · Novi High School seniors

and student board members Joe Pritchard, president; Vidhi Bamzai, vice president; and Aditya Sathi, vice president, were recognized for their contri-butions during the course of the 2007-08 school year.

• The Board approved the 60-month lease bid to Ikon Business Solutions in Novi for new digital copier and multi-function devices. The 36 new Canon machines include all maintelease duration. The cost will be than the previous lease, which wrapped up in March. The total bid cost is \$767,362. · The Board unanimously

approved four personnel recom-mendations. Parkview inendations. Parkview Elementary teacher Melissa from Cassis and each of their Mooradian and Novi High School teacher Amy Robinson will both be taking leaves of absence during the 2008-09 school year to care for children.

She also served as president for

Federation, Haynes was a mem-ber of the Advertising Association, MSU Triathlon

Student Society of America. A 2004 graduate of Novi High School, Haynes is the daughter

Michigan State University

Hilary Nims of Novi received

the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

degree during commencement

daughter of Steven and Mary

MAY 8TH, 2008

BID SPECIFICATIONS

STUDENT/TEACHER WORKSTATIONS

HOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Howell Public Schools is currently soliciting proposats for procure-nent of computers equipment and peripherals per the specifications as at forth in this document. The deadline for scaled bids is May 28th, 2008, at 2:00 p.m. at the

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ceremonies on May 2. She is the

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College of Veterinary

 After further discussion, the Board approved the bylaws, administration and relations sec-tions of the NEOLA board poli-

> . The Board continued discussion of modifications to the rewritten finances and property portions of the NEOLA board policies. Many of the modifications will be reworded and updat sections of the policy will be dis cussed at the next regular board

fest," Superintendent Peter Dion reported Novi Adult Education Coordinator Karyn Gover received the Distinguished Administrator Award from the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Growth's Office of Adult Education.
• The Board adjourned to executive session at 11 p.m.

School board meeting high lights were taken from the Thursday, May 15 regular meeting of the Novi Community School Board by Chris Jackett. Next meeting: 7:30 p.m. June 5 at the Educational Services

University of Nebraska

Molly Ann McClymont of Novi graduated from the University of Nebraska this spring with a bach-College of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Lycoming College Amber Aschwanden, a fresh man archaeology and culture of the ancient Near East major, wa at the Lycoming College Honors April Aschwanden received the

Nims of Novi and a 1998 gradu-

Eduardo Guerra Prize in Biblical

· Take notes and write down a methods and strategies score summary of the important ideas as higher on their exams. And since you read through your study

A Novi High School student studies in the media center during a recent morning.

Preparing for exams

· Take short breaks frequently, me tips:
• Review the material right after you memory retains the informaclass when it's still fresh in your tion that you study at the beginning and the end better than what you study in the middle.

• Space out your studying.

Proclice tests the teacher may give out, as well as other materials.

Listening to relaxing music • Don't try to do all your study-ing the night before the test.

Final exams will soon be upon all Novi High School student

You'll learn more by studying a Instead, space out your studying, review class materials at least sevlittle every day instead of waiting eral times a week, focusing on to cram at the last minute. By one topic at a time.

• Have all of your study materistudying everyday, the material will stay in your long-term memals in front of you: Lecture notes, ory, but if you try to study at the fall asleep or be tempted to go to course textbooks, study guides last moment, the material will sleep. Try studying in the after and any other relevant material,
Find a comfortable and quiet
place to study with good lighting
and little distractions (don't use only reside in your short-term

 Make sure that you understand the material well. Don't just read through the material and try

group, only study with others who Test yourself or have someon

test you on the material to find ou what your weak and strong areas tions at the end of each chapter or

 Listening to relaxing music such as classical or jazz on a low volume can relieve some of the horedom of studying · Don't study lat r than the time

Service you usually go to sleep. You may fall asleep or be tempted to go to

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, April 30, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45178 W. Ter Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCE, FOR ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18,226. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18. AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, ANTICLE 31. SUBSECTION 3107. "MISCEL-LANGOUS." IN ORDER TO MODIFY THE STANDARDS FOR THE NUMBEER OF DAYS CERTAIN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS RULINGS ARE VALID.



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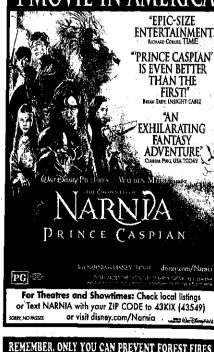
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CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit www.mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. Pilgrim Fellowship 6 ρ.m. every Sunday for

Bible Study Group TJME/DATE: 10:30-11:45 a.m. every Tuesday DETAILS: Reverend Art Ritter will lead this group; please call the church office if you are inter-

Widows Group TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Today LOCATION: Guernsey Farms

First Baptist Church of **Novi-Family Integrated** Charch LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every

Episcopal Church of the LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or Sunday Worship TIME: 7:45 10 a m Sunday School and Nursery

TIME: 10 a.m. Worship

Alzheimer's Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second and open discussion for all disease and related dementia.

Church of the Holy Family LOCATION: 24505 St. James Catholic

CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit www.holyfamilynovi.org CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45,10:30 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m a.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m

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Novi United Methodist DETAILS: If you are in search LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile of a deeper relationship with God, CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or Catholic faith, there is an opporvisit www.urr.cnovi.com unity for you to get answers and Sunday Worship CONTACT: Call Maria at

(248)349-8847 or spiritwalk-Adoptive Parent Networking

TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday of each month DETAILS: This free Informational meeting is open to aii County. Child care is available.

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

visit www.oakpointe.org Sunday Worship TJME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. ReNew Lite Ministries TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m

Mondays DETAILS: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate person al growth, healing, learning and change from a Christian perspec tive. The oroups are: GriefShare (for those grieving a loved one's death); DivorceCare (for those experiencing separation or divorce): Anger Management; (for parents); YourSpace (for high school students); Every recovery from Just: pornograph and sexual addiction); Betrayed Hearts (for wives whose husbands struggle with pornography; sexual addiction; same-sex attraction or adultery): Changes that Heal (for those experiencing

and the hospice's volunteer manager Donna Kolodsick. emotional or relational pain); and

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TIME: During regular service hours
DETAILS: Learn God's practical financial principles for everyday

The Faith Club TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every

other Thursday. Zanan DETAILS: This Interfaith group will be reading "The Faith Club: register at (248) 344-4248. **Badical Jov**

third Thursday of each month DETAILS: For women looking to connect more closely with their faith, community and other women. Registration required.

TIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. DETAILS: Program includes recreation, dinner, bible study and

music; grades 4-12. Horseback Riding Small Group Spring Session TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Friday,

through June 6 LOCATION: Willowbrooke Farm, 7461 Brookville Road DETAILS: Riding lesson for

lowed by lunch and discussion of the book "Faith is the Answer But What are the Questions?" by James W. Moore. To register contact Carol at (248) 380-4909.

Marriage Encounter TIME/DATE: May 30-June 1 LOCATION: Youth Haven DETAILS: \$50 non-refundable

church DETAILS: Members of the conregistration fee gregation and the community will TIME/DATE: Tee Times 7:15-8 LOCATION: Links-Of-Novi, 10

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 21 DETAILS: A Green Fee of \$79 LOCATION: Memorial Hall, east includes golf, cart, lunch, prizes side of church DETAILS: Arts and crafts and support for Kid programs at FUMC. Play will consist of a 4player best ball, golfers of all le indoors and out. els invited including families and CONTACT: Part Davis. edleecr@yahoo.com contact Turner Osborne at (248)

344-4395 or

First United Methodist of Vacation Bible School TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.-Noon LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Monday-Friday, June 23-27 Road, Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or DETAILS: For ages pre-K visit www.fumcnorthville.org through grade 5. Fee is \$20 per child or \$50 per family of three or DETAILS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. more children. Registration dead-Healing Service line it June 1. Contact Heather at TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. first (248) 349-1144. Monday of every month Mea's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

every Wednesday LOCATION: Room 10 LOCATION: Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Sharing Hearts Women's Meadowbrook Road (south of 13 Bible Study TIME/DATE: 12:45-2:30 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 427-2700; 9

LOCATION: Chapel upstairs a.m.-2 p.m. or visit www.cross-DETAILS: Child care available: pointerneadows.org Sunday Worship FIME: 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Novi resident Jean Finkbiner was among those volunteers honored by Angela Hospice for contributing 2,500 hours of service. From left

For single adults 40 years and

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Every Sunday: 1:80 a.m.

Fellowship and refreshments:

Knox Hali

are Angela Hospice president Sister Mary Giovanni, Finkbiner, Carolyn Duncan and Stella Smith of Plymouth, Dorothy Larco of Livonia

Sunday; or 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Ward Evangelical Church LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile weeks, covers 70 percent of the

Road, Northville CONTACT: (248) 374-5978 Sunday Worship TIME: 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. Disciple Bible Study: Jesus and the Gospels
TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. every Single Point Ministries

Every Monday: 7 p.m. TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. first and Learner's Bible Study, Room Second and Fourth Monday: 7 p.m. Study of Ephesians;

Room C309 Every Tuesday: 7 p.m. Praying Together; Sanctuary Every Wednesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study; Single Adult Ministries office: 7 p.m. Single Men's Bible Study; 7 p.m. Single Parents; Single Adult Ministries

Office; 8:30-10 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball; Knox Hall Every Saturday: 10 a.m. Bicycling Group starts from var-

ious locations: geared towards come: helmets required: lunch half-way through ride at your OWN expense. Every Sunday: 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Tennis for beginners

Stevenson High School, Six Mile Road west of Farmington Road. SPM Bridge: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday; beginners welcome; New Hope Center for Grief Support

See "Support Groups" below. DETAILS: We offer an 11-week experienced abortion and want to

pain. If you are suffering and would like to talk to someo please call us. There is hope and healing in Jesus Christ Also offered are bible studies for women who have been abused New groups are forming in Berkley/Royal Oak, Livonia Shelby Township and Trenton in January and February. CONTACY: Terena Lawson at turner.osborne@yahoo.com. (248) 374-5926 or e-mail

terena.lawson@wardchurch.org

TIME: 8:30; 11 and 11:30 a.m.

OCATION: Mill Race Village St. Paul Lutheran LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

Crosspointe Meadows The Baha'i Faith TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. last Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple DETAILS: This Devotiona

Gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths

welcome. CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or visit www.us.bahai.org First Presbyterian Church of

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or visit www.firstpresnville.org

TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Single Place Ministrles TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday DETAILS: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check

place.org. Walking In the Park

TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday LOCATION: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads; Farmington

DÉTAILS: Group meets for lunch afterwards. CONTACT: Sue (734) 459-

Divorce Recovery Workshop Thursday, through May 15 DETAILS: A seminar for divorced and separated persons includes the book. "Growing Smoke, Call the church to regis-

You May Be Your Own Worst Enemy TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tanight DETAILS: What are the most novi.org ness, success and good health May 25, worship service time is Presented by Susan McKenna,

life coach, author and motivation Cooking Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Maria's house DETAILS: The theme is Mexican so bring your best Mexican food, plus \$5 (or \$10 if you come empty handed). Sign

up at the church. TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Grape Expectations Wine and Tapas Bar, 555 Forest DETAILS: After a light tapas

meal, we will walk to the Penn at the church or call Bruce at (734) 459-7235 Dinner, Light and Lively Dinner and Concert

TIME/ATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29 LOCATION: At Single Point

DETAILS: Lasagna, salad, rolls and dessert. Reservations requested by calling the church office by May 28. Concert features Mary Ann Murphy on acoustic performing American folk and contemporary music. \$10 donation.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 a.m. very Thursday June 5-July 24 LOCATION: Emeritus Room son and includes the book

DETAILS: Cost is \$35 per per "Growing Through Divorce." available for toddlers through grade six by registering two weeks before program begins. June 5 - Networking/Midlife Crisis with Pastor Jim Russell June 12 - Stages of Grief with J. Harold Ellens, Ph. D. June 19 -Putting Your Ex in Focus with Dinner and Legal Aspect of Divorce with David Jerome, July 3 - Church and Divorce, Spiritual Help and Forgiveness with Pastor Jim Russell, July 10 - Helping Children Through Divorce with Sharon Bergman, July 17 -Passage of Divorce is a panel discussion. July 24 - Relationships

St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit www.stiohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship TIME: 9; 11:15 a.m. Sunday School **Faith Community** Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or TIME: 9; 10:30 a.m. (Starting

"Discovering The Bible" TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. every

GracePointe Presbyterian

CONTACT: Rev. Brian C Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178 or. gracepointe@mac.com, and www.gracepointepca.org Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: The Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers DETAILS: Nursery staffed by Nanny Poppinz.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road,

CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Klds Cholr TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every

DETAILS: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register, all are welcome. Vacation Bible School TIME/DATE: 5-8:20 p.m. Sunday, and 6-8:20 n m.

MY OPINION

Thursday, May 22, 2008 www.hometownlife.com

Novi News

Victoria Mitcheil VICE PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER

Michigan needs to speed up approval of water compact

Lakes Water Compact an

Michigan, as the very heart of the Great Lakes region, should be among leaders of the effort to manage and protect the water resources of the marvelous freshwater big lakes -Michigan, Superior, Huron, Eric and Ontario.

Instead, Michigan ing the states deemed to be delaying agreement on this important compact. heading the House and Senate committees with authority over lakes issues say they are working on the front end to resolve their difrences, the process is tak-

ing too long. Sen. Patricla Birkholz IR-Saugatuck Township) and Rep. Rebekah Warren (D-Ann Arborl recently told these Great Lakes. Gongwer News Service they are making progress on among business, agriculture and environmental inter-

Progress is good, but rapid progress would be preferred, specially since this process has languished for several years since Great Lakes gov-ernors and premiers of

The Michigan Legislature Canadian provinces agreed in principle to the idea of jointly managing Great

> Recall that last fail New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, at the time a Democratic contender for his party's presidential nomination proper management of the nation's freshwater a leap for politicians and cit izens from the Great Lakes region to realize that a goernor from the drought plagued Southwest region was thinking of the big lakes And the longer Michigan

and other states dally, the more likely it is that Congress will move toward a federal approach to water management — an approach that seems most likely to regions at the expense o Numerous issues take

time and energy in the areas of disagreement Legislature that are not nearly so critical to the state's future as this compact. Michigan, as the heart of the Great Lakes region. cannot afford to be withou this protection, it's time to get, the Great Compact passed.

Underage Drinking: It's Time to Get Real

Magistrate Judith Holtz told a riskier situations 20-year-old repeat offender. • Since 1998, fatalities due to struggled with the disease of subhouse and jurns off; either that or get in a bathtub filled with hot cheaper; it will be faster and in the long run it will be less painful to anybody who cares about you, because that's where you're headed now, and the best part of it is you won't take somebody else with you."

poll said this wasn't too harsh. Maybe you feel Judge Hohz was third time offender or you thought the words a little callous but ty statistics. excusable. I'm with the 30 percent a judge, would suggest this to a struggling youth and stricken with fear, that this might spiral him

deeper to where he just does it. My prayers are with this famitom of a system that has failed and is using extreme measures for life support. Drinking under the age of 21 is

a reality. Studies show it is normative behavior. Our "children" are legal adults at 18, yet it is illegal The role of parents and the rights of these young adults are margin-alized and compromised. Data and statistics lacking context are often used to rationalize "Legal Age 21." Here are some facts that tell the rest of the story (ref:

The right to set any dri age is in the states' control. The National Minimum Drinking Age Act., however, effectively estab-lished a nationwide limit by removing 10 percent of ann federal highway funding from states that chose an age below 21.

Novi 52nd District Court more heavily, harmfully and in

whose mother admits he has alcohol off the highways are increasing. In the current envi stance abuse since high school,
"Here is my suggestion to you...
climb up on the roof of your
in a dark corner or a remote location. This creates greater risk - for the drinker and the innocent by

ing age is lower, American stu-dents have the highest rate of

decline in 1969 (over 10 years before Legal Age 21), Why? Seat belts, air bags, safer cars, higher awareness and enforcement (seat belt laws etc), designated drivers and so on. These factors have greatly impacted the often quot-ed 18-21-year-old driving fatali-

The main effect from "Zero shocked that anyone, much less Tolerance" policies in our comity and schools re underage drinking (I'm not talk-ing about drinking & driving) is risky behavior. The enforcement experience often pits youth and parents against "the system" -wasting time, energy and money, with intended lessons lost in the quagmire. Parents, uneasy with this topic in the first place as they recall their youth and think of their own lifestyle choices, strug-gle to keep perspective and rein-

force the right messages.
CHOOSE RESPONSIBILITY (CR) is a nonprofit organization founded to slimulate informed and dispassionate public discus-sion about alcohol in American culture and to consider policies which will effectively empower young adults age 18 to 20 to make mature decisions about the place of alcohol in their own lives. (CR) promotes balance. maturity and common sense. bility.org. We need this kind of open discussion in Novi. I've joined this group and have start-ed talking with community lead-

ership. I hope you will too. This guest column was written by Novi resident JoAnne Prischard



Novi Detective Mike Wilson, right, was joined by one of his daughters as Novi Police Chief David Molloy recognizes Wilson as the 2007 Novi Police Officer of the Year at an awards ceremony last week. Also honored at the event: Officer Jeff Brown and K-9 Yukon and dispatcher Kellle Marzolf

Don't forget where Novi came

In 1964, my mother attended Northville High School because, at the time, Novi did not have a high school. The other students that epithet may seem unusual today, underneath the students' malicious intent was a familia alled her a "farmer" and while malicious intent was a fertile seedling of Novi's history that the city council would rather re-till. An educated populace is central to any good community, but let it not come at the expense of our

Let us not only read our history in books, but reach out and touch it. Maybe the city council has forgotten where the good people of Novi come from. Maybe they have forgotten there was a time when there was no mall and Grand River was a dirt road. I must confess that I too cannot

remember these things.

I am too young to remember —
but perhaps just young enough not
to have forgotten where I come from. When the Fuerst farm is

Save the Farm,

who will remember?

Save Novi^{...} For the past few months, I've been mostly out of town. Prior to leaving, I participated in a com-munity forum at the Novi City Hall regarding the future of the Fuerst Farm, a national historic site. Councilwoman Kathy Crawford participated in that same session. At no time during the two hours we discussed the

issue did anyone propose demol-ishing the farm. Mrs. Crawford's vote on the Fuerst Farm issue reflected that fact. I am not aware of any citizen in any of the other sessions who proposed demoli-It puzzles me that a council

majority who have in the past por-trayed themselves as conserva-tives did not listen to Mrs. Crawford, one of their colleagues. who was intimately involved in

the process. If there wasn't a push from the community to demolish the Fuerst Farm, why has the council voted to use thousands of our tax dollars in these very tight fiscal times to destroy a part of

our city's heritage?
I can only conclude that some-liow the Council didn't get complete and accurate information regarding the input process and regarding the expenses required. I olition who will re-investigate this matter and vote to stop the process before any demolition arrangements can be made. Rushing to demolition will only waste our tax dollars and forever remove a part of Novi's heritage.

Doug Curry for

Doug Curry has stepped up to

for the vacated office of Michigan Representative for the 38th for Doug and a great choice for the 38th District. I have known Doug Curry for over 25 years and has been a teacher for over 30 years and continues to participate

My Chinese friend spoke with pride about how his country is "doing whatever it takes" to help the people impacted by the quake. He years and has been a leader in deas and resolve that has resulted

in the state. I have been amazed at the fortitude that he has and the ireless time that he devotes to dif ferent causes. Doug is a man of ideas and the ideas he has for the state of Michigan are sound, well thought out and good for our state. He is not afraid to stand up for what he believes and he will fight the good fight for the citi-zens of Michigan in these trou-

Bob Thomas

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and con

Mail: Novi News, Letters to the Editor, 104 W. Main Street. Suite 101. Northville. MI 48167

■ Deadline: Letters must be received by noon on Friday to be published in the Thursday edition



New site shows Web emphasis, industry direction

With technology these days, the shape of most businesses has changed greatly over the course of the past 20 years, or even the past 12 months.

When I graduated from Michigan State University and officially set my foot down in the journalism industry, I stepped into a world in the middle of a lot of

change. Restructuring has been going on with newspapers throughout the country and having the newest

In the latest inevitable change, the emphasis on the Web is final-ly taking hold. We knew it was coming, or at least my journalism professors at MSU did. On May 8, Gannett newspapers Observer-Eccentric and Mirror

in Michigan launched a nearly newspaper groups.



Free Press. This also extended to daily papers in Livingston. Battle Creek, Lansing, Port Huron and all other, more local, non-daily five friends' profiles.

With an eraphasis on posting stories on the Web, we are able to pring you the news nearly as fast as it takes us to sit down to type it.

Stories for up posts, to one place for quick reference.

As far as Hometowalife.com is concerned, I'm "themaver-Don't worry, everything will still be printed each Thursday, but now He Wrote" can check it out a few days you can eneck it out a few days early and catch stories about events that are happening or happence that day. Aside from the simpler layout

the country and having the newest technology is a must, as is the education to use multiple programs for text, photos and design.

As a journalist, it's important to be multi-talented and able to multi-talented in a similar fashion as the Detroit forum. You can even upload pho-free Press. This also extended to daily papers in Livingston. Battle other users and leave messages on

R's quick, it's easy to use and your profile links all past activity, whether blogs, story comments or 349-1700, ext. 122

quick reference.
As far as Hometownlife.com ick," and I'll be posting my "All He Wrote" columns online through my profile along with commentary and side stories about events around the Novi and Redford (my hometown

the Web and, as readers, everyone should get used to using both plat forms – print and Internet – to ge their daily helping of local news. The user profiles help to connect community

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pointed out that Premier Wen Jiabo, China's second-

in-charge, is at the epicenter

giving comfort to the people. He thanked the people of

Chinese people. He went on

to say, like the Olympic

theme, One World-One

Dream, "everyone is pulling

together to help in a time of

need - but today we face a

connections to the area

where the quake hit. Governor Blanchard signed

a sister state-province rela-

tionship with Sichuan

Province in the early 1980s.

Michigan State University

has faculty doing research

Reserve at the epicenter of

the quake. Ford Motor Company has factories and

employees in Chongquing and both Wayne County

Executive Robert Ficano

Patterson have built eco-

nomic and educational

bridges with this part of

Southeast Michigan

home to thousands

Chinese people. Multiple Chinese Associations have

come together to join hands

to ask their U.S. neighbors to help their families and

friends back in China (see

As time passes, countless families will cremate their

dead. It is never natural to

Children in China are

revered as the 4-2-1 child (four grandparents, two par-

ents and one, and only one, child). Parents lost their child. Children lost their

parents and grandparents. Who will take care of those

your

children

www.cagd.org).

who remain?

Brooks

Oakland

and both Wayne

Executive L.

the Wolong Panda

There are many Michigan

nightmare.

TOM WATKINS:

Flat." For the people of directing the relief effort and

earthquake in China may be and offers to help the

New York Times colum-

was crushed at

nist Thomas Friedman's book tells us, "The World Is

It is feared that the recent

responsible for the death of

50,000, with a large per-

Often when you witness

tragedy far from home it is

sad, but distant. This

tragedy has had a tight grip on my heart and has

I have traveled to China

many times since 1989.

Chendu, Chongquing, Wenchung and Manyang,

which sound far off and for-

eign to many, are where my friends and colleagues call

horne. What the people in these cities are feeling -

pain, anguish and fear - is

numbing.
After the quake I spoke to

from Chendu, who was vis-

iting Mianyang University

where I serve as an hon-

orary professor. He told me

the central city of Mianyang

was not hard-hit, but the

countryside was devastated.

The local stadium is filled

with the injured, homeless

and childless. Many schools

toppled, killing thousands of

the "one family - one child"

I was scheduled to be in

China during this time,

specifically in Mianyang near the epicenter of the

earthquake, when it struck. Fortuitously, I postponed my travels until the fall.

Clase to hame

en up-close and personal.

Beichun,

centage of them school-

2:28 p.m. May 12.

China quakes and the children die

About Tom Watkins

commitment of life-long said, When you open the socialist government sup-

socialist government sup-port is gone. Losing a child,

while painful at any time,

takes on the extra burden of losing not just their child

but their future. The only

child for many of these

rural Chinese people is their lifeline to a better future,

along with being their 401-

K, social security, pension and Medicare - in short -

their lives.

Eventually the pain will

begin to subside - and

Chinese Government has

been given good grades (especially juxtaposed to the

negligence of the Myanmar

officials after the cyclone)

for the relatively quick

response after the initial

However, the anger at

"shoddy construction" of the

schools that collapsed like

decks of cards on their chil-

dren is beginning to boll.

The biggest fear the
Communist leaders have is

losing control. As Mao once

can start a raging forest

The Tiananmen Square

protest in 1989 was more

than a march for "freedom

and democracy." It was also

- in a big way - a call for the end of "corruption by gov-ernment officials."

Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader who followed

Mao and is credited with

Deng

remarked, "a single spark -

local officials for

the Central

anger is likely to emerge.

Initially,

Tom Watkins is a business and education

consultant. He served as state superintendent

health dìrector from 1986-1990. He can be

come in." With instant com-

munication, video, cell

phones, etc., the Chinese

watched this tragedy unfold.

Will the Chinese Centra

ways that produce "screens"

that will keep the angry flies out, or could the worst

earthquake that has hit

China in 30 years expose

natural disasters, most

recently hurricane Katrina

vulnerabilities in

a country.

Blame

ment will be meted out.

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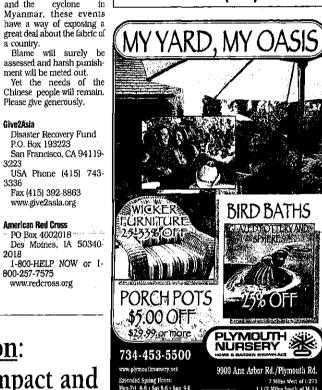
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Sen. Cassis Lansing Connection: Senate approves Great Lake Compact and landmark water withdrawal legislation

The Michigan Senate approved a water protection package that will adopt the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Water Resources Compact and develops a landmark assessment process tool to evaluate the impacts of proposed large water withdrawals while propact is a contract among the eight Great Lakes states of

compact, which develops common measures for earn sale process actions of the process of the process of the protection of private and protection of private and protection of private and determine if a proposed with a protection of private and determine if a proposed with a protection of private and determine if a proposed with the protection of private and determine if a proposed with the protection of private and private process of the protection of private and private private

Michigan Legislature be pumping rate, and depth of involved in any changes to the well, and the computer based model will automatically Michigan's authority to con- assess whether or not the

system.

and common sense plan in which science

compact, which develops com-mon measures for each state process developed by the drawal will be within legal states that it would not alter these rights. Key provisions in data into the computer, the bill will ensure that the including location, proposed

duct its own water management program.

The legislation has support from organizations including the Michigan United Conservation. Conservation Clubs. The Will help to provide the user Water Works Coalition and business groups such as the business groups such as the Allichigan Chamber of Without this verification the Commerce, Michigan Farm user is vulnerable to legal Bureau, and Michigan action if the department Bureau, and Michigan action if the department wanufacturers Association. While other states have simply passed the compact, Michigan is leading the way by developing and approving user is vulnerable to legal action if the department believes that they may be causing an adverse impact on resources. The water withdrawal tool was created by a by developing and approving

its own was peer-reviewed by a panel restrict of nationally renowned of nationally renowned researchers and it will have a one-year phase-in once the legislation has been signed The bills will now advance to

revenus projected
On May 16 the House
Fiscal Agency, Senate Fiscal
Agency, and state budget
office held the second consti-Ontario and Quebec, the two Canadian provinces within the Great Lakes Basin.

Senate Bill 212 adopts the compact which dealers are economies and estimates anticipated state revenues for General Fund and the School

Aid Fund for the current and rext fiscal years.

The Revenue Estimating Conference determined that because the expected experience the experience of slower than expected economic growth; a recently passed tax break for film pr voted against; and an acceler ated depreciation schedule for business property that was included in the Federal Economic Stimulus package are the main contributors to General Fund revenue in FY Real Estate Transfer Tax drove down FY 2009 School

Aid Fund revenue projections.

Despite an abundance of negative economic news coming out of the conference. Using the numbers determined by the revenue conference the Senate Fiscal

Agency is now projecting that the General Fund will end FY 2008 with a \$148.8 million surplus and the School Aid Fund is projected to have a \$68.5 million. This should

Infortunately, the news for FY 2009 is not as bright. The Senate Fiscal Agency is pro-jecting that revenue will be \$102.2 million short of the Senate's proposed spending and \$207 million short of the Governor's proposed spending. The School Aid fund is posed FY 2009 spending and \$186 million short of the

et process is for the Senate House and Governor to set targets that will determine and the House have indicat ed a desire to have a com-pleted budget in place by

July 1. Your feedback is always welcome. You can contact me

at head at seminassis@sett-atemichigan.gov, or toll free at 1-888-38-NANCY. State Senator Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, represents the 15th Senate District, which includes the temperature. Commerce, Highland, Holly Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose West Bloomfield and White Lake, as well as the villages of Holly, Milford and Wolverine Lake and the cities of Novi. Northville (the Oakland County portion), Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.





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Second City Theatricals "Sex and The Second City" TIME/DATE: 8 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays: (p.m. Saturdays; 8 p.m. Sundays LOCATION: Second City Cornedy Club, 42705 Grand

DETAILS: The Second City Theartricals, a division of the world famous Second City come dy theatre presents this fast women, love and marriage and everything in between. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased directly through The Second City hox office by calling (248) 348-4448, or going to www.secondci-

U. S. Flag Retirement Ceremony

FIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Saturday LOCATION: Novi Cemetery, or Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and 10 Mile Road. DETAILS: The ceremony will be conducted by the Civil Air

City of Walfed Lake Fundraising events for Hiram

Patrol Sixuate Composite

Sims Memorial Park Walled Lake is looking for vendors, sponsors and volunteers to help raise money for a new playound and equiptment for the park. Two events are scheduled as follows for opportunities for participation

Saturday in the Park TIME/DATE: noon-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Hiram Sims Memorial Park DETAILS: Fun for all ages with small games, food, music, art

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. 5 p.m LOCATION: Walled Lake Event

DETAILS: Anyone can rent space to sell new or used items to the Sims Park Fund to sell CONTACT: For information applications, rules and regula tions, call Walled Lake City Hall. (248) 624-4847, e-mail

simsparkfund@walledlake.com.

or go to www.walledlake.com

"Asparagus" Film Screening TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Better Health

Wednesday, May 28 Market, 42875 Grand River DETAILS: This controversial film documents the saga of Oceana County, which was the

asparagus capital of the world for 30 years until the Andean Trade erence Act gave Peru the right to export its fresh asparagus into the U.S. tax-free as in incentive to discourage drug pro duction and trafficking. Peru is asparagus industry and the farm ruptcy. Introduction by Melinda Curtis of Select Michigan, Light refreshments. Seating is limited and reservations are suggested by calling (248) 735-8100.

Mom 2 Mom Sale TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, May 30

LOCATION: Wixom Community Center DETAILS: Come and browse the slightly used baby and children's items. Strollers allowed after 11 a.m. Cost at the door is \$2 per person. Sellers keep their own profits. Registration to reserve space is required before sale. Fee is \$20 per table and includes one eight foot table in a 10-foot-by-5-foot space. Sign up begins at 8:30 a.m. CONTACT: To register, call (248) 624-2850, fax to (248)

960-8873 or pay in person at 49015 Pontiac Trail

Events LOCATION: 27775 Novi Road; CONTACT: (248) 348-8922

Art Van Furniture Store

Win a Family Membership to DATE: Now through Sunday,

DETAILS: To register, stop by the store and receive a free profile from Kingsdown's BodyDiagnostics (tm) technology and specifies and the sleep sys-

tem to suit that body Next Food Network Star Sweepstakes DATE: Sunday, June 1-

Wednesday, June 18 DETAILS: Enter to win a trip to Las Vegas from the Next Food Network Star. One winner will be chosen to receive a trip for two including airfare, accommoda tions at Gaesar's Palace, dinner certificate, soa certificates, a (itchénaid (r) Stand Mixer and \$1,000. One entry per person.

Father's Day Giveaway DATE: Saturday, June 7 Saturday, June 14 DETAILS: Children visiting the

Kids Castle will receive a special gift to give to dad for Father's Day, Kids Castles are supervised play areas for children. While Kids Castle Flag Giveaway

DATE: Saturday, June 28-Friday, July 4 DETAILS: Children visiting the Kids Castle will receive an American Flag in honor of Independence Day. While sup-

Addicted to Games, Not

Drugs TIME/DATE: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Sunday, June 15 LOCATION: Lucky Strike Lanes

DETAILS: Novi youth in grades 9-12 are invited for an evening of unlimited games, food, beverages is sponsored by the Novi Youth Department in partnership with Lucky Strike. Tickets are \$25 cash only, per student and are available at the City Manager's office within the Novi Civic Center.

Democrats of West Oakland County

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, June 17 Restaurant, off 14 Mile Road DETAILS: The guest speaker will be Andy Meisner, Democratic candidate for Oakland County

Summer Picnic DATE: Sunday, July 13 LOCATION: Home of Jim and Gait Gualdoni

Gardeners of Northville and

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 28 DETAILS: Visit six homeowner gardens in Novi and Northville and learn ideas for container gar dening, ponds, garden art and even a condominium garden. Tickets are available at Dinsers Greenhouse in Novi, Gardenview in Northville and Backvard Birds

Plymouth, For more information, go to www.gardener-Novi Parks Department

Summer Camps

DETAILS: The Novi Parks Department is offering over 15 new camps this summer with something for everyone. Nev camps include: Farm Camp. Mountain Biking Camp, Sporties for shorties - preschool sports camp, Sports Camps - crickets, bowling, cheer, football and tennis, Crazy Science Camp, Lego Camp, Dance Camp - ballet and Hip-Hop, Painting Camp, and returns this summer with field trips to Pump It Up, Detroit Science Center, Red Oaks Wave Pool and the Detroit Zon Registration is now open. For more information or to register

visit cityofnovi.org. There is a \$5

discount when registering online.

CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 Farmers Market - Walled

TIME/DATE: 7 a,m, + 1 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake City

Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake DETAILS: The Farmers Market egins in May and runs through the end of October. Some of the ems available at the market this year include: Fresh vegetables. annual and perennial flowers and garden accessories. Vender space

CONTACT: Janell at The City of Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake or call (248)

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce

We're about business. We're about networking. We're about creating excitement in business and networking. Everyone is welcome to attend

any of our events. For more information call Whitney; executive director at (248) 347-4622 or whitney@oreater novichamber.com. Also visit www.greaternovichamber.com.

TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. second and fourth Thursday of each month I OCATION: Hooter's of Novi

DETAILS: Serious networking will happen on a bi-weekly basis Arts Round Table TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. first

Tuesday of every month LOCATION: Grapevine, Main Street DETAILS: Come and discuss art and network with local artists.

Novi Chamber of Commerce LOCATION: 41875 W. 11 Mile Road, Suite 201, Novi

The chamber is celebrating 40 years of business; representing over 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible; proactive advocate of business interests in the greater Novi area. We are business and professional people working together to enhance the life of our community and the businesses in it. For more infor mation; visit www.novichamber.com or con-

tact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743 After Hours Wine Tasting and Strolling Appetizers

Wednesday, May 28 LOCATION: Fleming's Prime Steakhouse and Wine Bar, 17400 Haggerty, Livonia

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area

Chamber of Commerce has proudly served as West Oakland's Regional Chamber; servicing the communities of Commerce Lake, Waterford, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to improve the residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified voice on behalf of a forum to discuss and review source of information and develop programs that are responsive to the needs of the communities

LOCATION: 305 N. Pontiac Trail, Ste. B. Walled Lake

Ambassador Meetin TIME/DATE: 9:15 a.m. Friday, LOCATION: Chamber office Programs Meeting TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.

Wednesday, May 28 a nonthreatening, noncompeti-tive, non-sales roundtable. LOCATION: Chamber office Spotlight Lunch TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. ednesday, June 11 ihubbard@walshcollege.edu LOCATION: Hospitality House, 1600 W. West Maple, Suite C.

Walled Lake Annual Membership **Breakfast and Awards Ceremony** DATE: 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday.

Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second Wednesday of every month LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel, LOCATION: Edgewood Country Club, 8339 Commerce Road, just 42100 Crescent Blvd. (formerly west of Union Lake Road DETAILS: Tickets are \$15 if DETAILS: Local chapter propre-paid by Friday, June 13 or

Spotlight Lunch TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

J OCATION: Honey Tree Restaurant, 674 N. Pontiac Trail. Walled Lake

<u>BUSINESS</u> Walsh College, Business

Leadership Institute LOCATION: 41500 Gardenbrook Road, near 11 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Novi CONTACT: (248) 823-1392

nterence on Ethics

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. Today

The Michigan Women's Tax Association offer this conference especially for CPAs who need to earn CPE credits. Tickets are \$20 for students: \$50 for Walsh alumni, MWTA and BLI members; and \$75 for all others. Full breakfast and networking begin at 8 a.m. followed by the pro gram at 8:30 a.m. featuring Paul Riddering, Schmidt and Howlett:

Jennifer Sanderson from The Rehmann Group and Linda Hagan, PhD, from Walsh College, Call the college for more informa-

Mergers and Acquisitions Conference Presented by the Michigan Association of Certified Public

Accountants TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m., (registration at 8 a.m.), LOCATION: Crowne Plaza

Hotel 27000 Sheraton Drive DETAILS: Get the latest on all acquisitions: The life cycle of the deal, post acquisition accounting issues, legal and tax due diligence issues and more, M&A discussed with Scott A. Elsenberg, managing partner of Amherst Capital Partners in

County Executive Robert A.

Ficano, Maureen D. Krauss.

Affairs and Mark McGowan.

8 hours (Accounting and

tion, contact the Michigan

Association of CPA's CPE

cpe@michcpa.org.

Novi Rotary Club

shareholder at Plunkett Coopey

\$199. Registrant \$299. Register

code: MAC, or (888) 877-4273.

CONTACT: For more informa

Department at (888) 877-4273 or

ting. Visitors welcome. Check

Web site for speaker information;

Females in the Family

Business Affinity Group

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

third Thursday of every month

LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business

women who own, are partners

Leadership Institute invites

in or work for tamily busi-

be common issues, and

Registration is required.

American Business

Women's Association

CONTACT: Jan Hubbard

nesses. Items discussed will

women can share solutions in

Recommended CPE Credit Hour:

deputy director for the Oakland

ednesday DETAILS: Join others and Birminoham, Southeast create hats and shawls for will be led by Doug Rothwell. Meditation president of Detroit Renalssance TIME/DATE: Meditation for in Detroit. An expert panei disindividuals or groups by cussion. Unique Experiences in Bringing International Companies to Michigan, will feature Wayne

DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class neld in reflection space; County Department of Economic Cancer Center.

Call to verify class times.

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.

Therapeutic Yoga TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Monday - Yoga for Kids with Parents; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday Yoga for Backs: 6-7 n.m. Tuesday - Mixed Level; 11 a.m.noon Wednesday - Meditative

Wednesday, - Mixed Level: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday - Prenatal Yoga: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Thursday oga for Backs; 12:30-1:30 p.m Friday - Beginner/Intermediate; 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday - Mixed Level; 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday Yoga for Backs.

DETAILS: \$10/walk-in, \$80/10-TIME/DATĚ: Noon every class card, \$45/5-class card, 1 OCATION: Novi Methodist session is \$60. Registration equired. Classes also held at ch. 41671 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

> Massage Therapy DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and nsion; chronic fatigue; pain and headaches, Everyone is treatment should bring physiclan's referral: \$50/50-min

Create with Kathy each Monday DETAILS: An opportunity to

express yourself artistically in our neaceful and inspirational creative arts studio. Kathy provides quidance in a variety of techniques and projects. \$5 suggested per Perspectives on Health

Photography Exhibit TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 1-June 30 LOCATION: Nancy A. Fox Art

DETAILS: This show features Click, a club of amateur and advanced photographers. This nictures that explore the photog raphers' unique and personal

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To be included in My Bulletin Board, please send event name, date, time, location, details and contact.

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vides many advantages to today's working women and offers a strong community service program which includes raising money for scholarships. CONTACT: www.abwa-novi.org

CLASSES

Providence Center for the Healing Arts

Colored Pencil Workshop

LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 or email James Tester@stichn.org Wanted: One-time Art Workshop Instructors \$5. non-residents \$6.

people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in our series of one-time work-

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.; sec ond Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners wel-Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m

Monday-Thursday. Building, 25345 Taft Road DETÁILS: Explore the Art of playing with clay. Express yourself in this thre sional art form, \$10 lab fee.

> LOCATION: Novi Civic Center CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tues

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Corner

mation, please call the (248) 449-1206

LINES

LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

ол Sundays until Sept. 7 grams take place at the library

On-Going Used Book Sale DETAILS: The Friends of Novi Library sponsors an on-going used book sale in the library meeting room every day during library hours. \$6 for a big bag of

schedule and details. Knitters and Knotters and fourth Monday of each

Senior Book Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month group for older adults facilitated by librarian; please call to join.

English Conversation Group mum of 10 participants TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon

DETAILS: For ages 18 and older; practice your English while HOURS: 10 a.m.+8 p.m vou make friends; no registration Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m., third

closed Friday. CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, City Council Chambers brary.org Classical Music Series DETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Board. TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first

Life and Culture in the Great

evéry Tuesday; 1-2 p.m. even

required.

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Tonight DETAILS: Joel Stone, maritime artist, book illustrator and curator Museum will speak and present some of his own works Registration requested. Reading Maniacs, Mini Battle

answer questions as a team

Teams crewated on day of battle

Books are: "Ramona and Her

"Frindle" by Andrew Clements

Morpurgo and "Bunnicula" by

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon

tional environment for writers, 18

years and older, to collaborate,

critique and create with other

(www.novi.lib.us) or call the

Make a Father's Day Card

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

DETAILS: The library will pro-

ink. You can create the ultimate

card for Dad. This is available for

Teen Orientation for Summer

Reading Program TIME/DATE: 4:30-5 p.m.

fuesday, June 3 or Thursday,

DETAILS: Teen volunteers are

ssion to be equipped to help

the library with the summer read

Wednesday, June 4

DETAILS: Informative work

shop for parents and care

providers that will develop an

understanding of how children

learn. Registration required, mini-

writers Register on-line

Novi Writer's Group

Saturday, May 31

Kensuke's Kingdom" by Michae

TIME/DATE: 5-5:45 p.m. perspectives on health and well-Vednesday, May 28 ness. This exhibit expounds on DETAILS: For grades 3-4 the virtues of healthy living ead these four books and through intelligent and creative

Know Before You Go CONTACT: Call (248) 465-4488 for a recording of the latest in

■ Deadline: Must be

received by moon on Friday to

be published in the Thursday

Call (248) 349-1700 for

additional information.

Deborah Howe. No registration Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday

TIMF: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. interme LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. DETAILS: No partner needed: pay-as-you-go. Novi residents

SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

Navi Community School District Board of Education

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m., June 5

Novi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. normalf first and third Monday of montl

ing program. Schedules will be passed out at the sessions and Startight Story Time TIME/DATE: 7-7:30 p.m.

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

Novi Community Education

CONTACT: (248) 449-1206 Novi Community Education's Spring and Summer Brochure is now available. Sign up today for and summer programs. Online registration is available 24/7 at www.novl.k12.mi.us/District/com munityEducation. For more infor Community Education office at

LIBRARY

Novi Public Library

p.m. Friday and Saturday, Closed CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Unless noted below; all pro-The Library will be closed on Sunday, May 25 and Monday,

Story Times

Go to www. novi.lib.ml.us for TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. sec-

DETAILS: Drop in for informal needlework group in Youth Area; all levels welcome.

Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. Wes

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday;

-mail to admin@walledlakeli-

Tuesday of each month Friends of the Library TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

Tuesday of month

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third Tuesday of each mo DETAILS: Drop in for informal discussion. Bring a bag lunch, check library for current book selection.

Preschool Story Time TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. every Tuesday DETAILS: For ages 2-4. aistration reas

Story & Snacks Family Time TIME/DAY: 6:30 even Thursday DETAILS: Drop-in program designed for the independent listener ages 2-6. Library Board of Trustees

Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Friday of every month Storytellers Connection DETAILS: Volunteer readers

Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

a classroom setting. Contact the

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a m -5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512

ESL Cafe TIME/DATE; 3:30 p.m. every Thursday DETAILS: Coffee and conver-

sation. Improve your English

speaking skills by speaking with

people from other countries try ing to improve their English. No required to attend one orientation CONTACT: Karin at the Information Desk. Slaves of Suspense Afternoo

TIME/DATE: 2-3 p.m Wednesday, May 28 - "Bubbles DETAILS: Stories, music and fun för a special pre-school bed-NOVI Toilet Training and Terrific **SENIORS**

Novi Senior Activities

Center LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook

Flower Sale

CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage by appointment

4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m,-noon Saturday Thursday 9 a.m.: Line Dance; Mixed Golf

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; AARP Safe **Driving Class** 11:15 a.m.; Line Dance-Beg Noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-2 p.m.: Chair Yoga

3:30 a.m.; Panera Bread

9 a.m.: Line Dance-Int.;

10 a.m.-noon: Arthritis

Room: Dance, \$6 at door

9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength

9:15 a.m. Women's Golf

12:30 p.m.: Club Clonging

7:30 p.m.: Club Clagging

Waltonwood at Twelve

Licensed Assisted Living:

(adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall)

CONTACT: (248) 735-1500

Licensed Memory Care

Oaks Retirement Communit

Independent Living Residence:

LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle

10 a.m.: Body Recall

10:30 a.m.: Quilling

Hearing Aid Cleaning

(reg. required)

Noon: Lunch

Wednesday

League

1:30 p.m.: Computer Lab Open 2:30 p.m.: Line Dance Friday **Angela Hospice Groups** 9 a m : Stretch & Strength DETAILS: Grief support 10 a.m.: Body Recall groups include general grie 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: AARP Safe **Driving Class** parents who have lost a child

Noon: Lunch and a grief support guilters 12:30 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge group. All groups are led by 1 p.m.: Bingo bereavement professionals and Monday Senior Center, Transportation, trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Closed for Memorial Day Care Center: 14100 Newburgh

953-6012 General Grief Support 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific: Arthritis TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday Foundation Self-Help program

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734)

DETAILS: Open to all losses. Loss of Spouse/Significant 1 p.m.: Binge in Activities Other Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first 1:30-3 p.m.: Computer Lat

Tuesday of month Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m fourth Monday of month Suicide Loss Support Services

DETAILS: Individual and famil ly services offered free for those 11 a.m.: TOPS, Blood Pressure who have lost a loved one through suicide; call (734) 464-7810 for more information Have Lost a Child TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

Thursday of month Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012

Alcoholics Ananymous

Al-Anon Support Group

DETAILS: For family and

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

DMC Huron Valley-Sinal Hospital Support Groups SUPPORT Drive, Commerce Township CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 **GROUPS**

Support Group Adoptive Parent Networking Sunday Meeting DETAILS: No pre-registration DATE: Last Wednesday of equired, For information, call (248) 937-3314

TIME: 10-11 a.m LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church; 24505 Meadowbrook Boad DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptive There is no charge. Child care is available; registration

required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

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Chamber of Commerce: 248-349-7640 or

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

hal problem. No preregistration TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center; Alateen Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting pro-Sunday vides the opportunity for those in orief to share their story and dealing with someone with an alcohol problem. No preregistra tasks of grief. All are welcome tion required. For information;

call (248) 706-1020. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. the Doctorate of Ministry

second Monday of each month and 2-3:30 the fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieger Center loss of a spouse, women's grief,

(South Garden Entrance) DETAILS: Designed to allow support to each other; for questions or directions call (248) 937-

friends of someone with an alco

DETAILS: Intended for teens

imer's Caregive

Breast Cancer Support Group second and fourth Thursday of every month LOCATION: Sinai Center for Women: next to the hospital's

South Garden entrance. DETAILS: This support group s for any woman diagnosed wit breast cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163

Breather's Club Support Group TIME/DATE: Noon the third Wednesday of the mooth DETAILS: Free year-round program for persons afflicted with lung disease. Provides support and information. Pre-registration

(248) 937-3314. H.U.G.S. Group for Parents TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Thursday of each month

DETAILS: Support and counseling to parents who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn

CONTACT: (248) 937-4847 for Journeys Cancer Support

Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. tirst and third Monday of every month LOCATION: Lobby of the Charach Cancer Treatment Center DETAILS: Support group for those with cancer or who are related to or know someone liv-

ing with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 New Parents Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second

LOCATION: Hospital Conference Center DETAILS: A supportive environment for families to share their struggles: learn how to child; discuss concerns such as

Thursday

DETAÍLS: Postpartum deores sion can happen anytime within the first year after childbirth. Symptoms include sadness, lack of energy, trouble concentrating anxiety and feelings of guilt and

CONTACT: (248) 937-5220 Support for Smokers DATE: First and third Tuesday of each month



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nuintion Necklace, which is now part of PH: 248-347-0303.

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With its garden of crystals shimmering escribed as a garden of delights. If you ppreciate the beauty of fine genistones of



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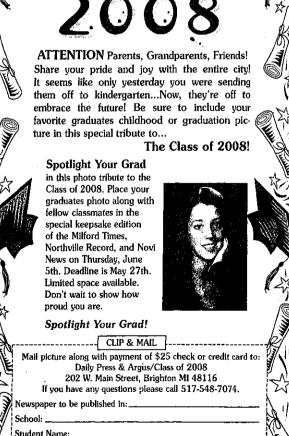
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sleep deprivation and coping with the emotions of parenting CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 Postpartum Depression Support Groud TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. every

Please See 18A



P.S. Emerald's color ranges from slightly



Neighborhood Baby-sitting

Co-op 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 night out and other social

CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for th

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 11, 2008 at 7:00 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45.175 W. Ten Mille Road, Novi, MI to consider A. RECOMMENDATION TO. CITY. COUNCIL. FOR THE MCDONALD'S REBUILD, SITE PLAN NUMBER 08-21 EGR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN WITH A PD-2. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OFTION, SPECIAL LAND. USE. AND. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. The subject property is located in Section 14, at the south of Twelve Mille Road and cast of Novi Road, in the RC, Regional Canter District. The subject property is approximately 1.35 acres and the applicant is proposing to demolish and rebuild the McDonald's Restaurant at 42665 Twelve Mile Road.

All interested persons are invited to attend Verbal comments may be

nheard at the hearing and any written commonts must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 PM, Wadnesday, June 11, 2008. Published May 22, 2008

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Friendship Circle

Thursday of each month LOCATION: St. James Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Beck

(248) 851-6730. Florence

roads DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 for more information.

MOMS Club of Novi East lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyio-TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

DETAILS: This group provides information; support and social stacey@uyevents.com

Breast Cancer Support activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington

Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Classroom C Commerce TIME: 10-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: No registration

DATES: Second and fourth

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group
TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. first and

CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

third Wednesday of each month

DETAILS: Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children or work CONTACT: Stacey at (248)

LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center DETAILS; Enter facility through southeast entrance. Meeting in Conference Room A immediately to the left. 805-7605 or Croho's & Colitis

Foundation of America (888)

Novi Toastmasters Time/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first and third Tuesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

Activities Room, 45175 W. 10

DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills, voice your opinion and polish your presenta-

CONTACT: (248) 752-2800 **Take Off Pounds Sensibly**

and 11:30 a.m. meeting every

I OCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road

DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members

CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

Widowed Friends Support

the Archdiocese of Detroit is a peer support group. CONTACT: For more informa-

(TOPS) Chapter TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. weigh-in

Group DETAILS: Widowed Friends of

tion, call Marilyn at (586) 739-

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acres and the applicant is proposing a 53,860 square feet addition to its existing facility at 45200 Grand River Avenue.

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Road to consider:

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for Hilton Garden Inn tocated at 27355 Cabaret Drive INT. INFORT VARIOR INT. IOCATION AT 17395. CARDATEL DITYPE
EIGHT Equities is requesting one 165 square bot wall sign variance for
the placement of a 230 square foot wall sign for the east elevation of the
Hilton Garden Inn. Applicant is also requesting a variance for an additional 230 square foot wall sign for the west elevation of the building
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Case No. 08-026 filed by Anthony Schmitt of LaKritz-Weber & Company for Providence Park Village located at 47601 Grand River

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Retitioner is requesting a use variance to allow a commercial land scape utility traier to be parked in his residential interfor side yard setback located at 156 Pickford. Property is zoned R-4 and located east of West Park Drive and north of South Lake Court.

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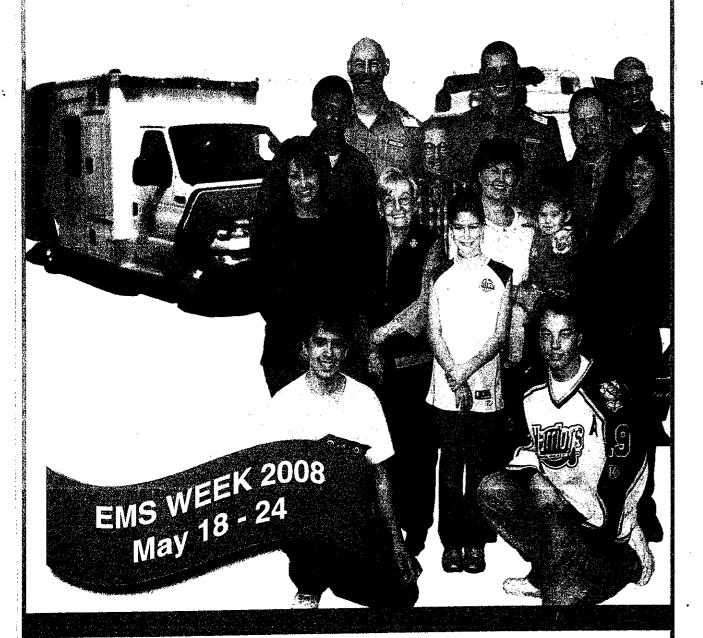


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TOUGH LOVE

Coach admits to being hard on senior to help her toughen up on mound

By Jeff Theisen

Novi head coach Boh Lulek admittedly has been tough on his pitcher. Paige Henley, this year.

It wasn't because he thought she didn't have the talent, but more so because he was trying to get her mentally tough enough to handle pitching against some of the state's best teams.

On May 14, Henley proved she had the goods to beat the best.

She delivered a one-hit performance against the Lakeland Eagles, who have been one of the KVC's and the state's best teams

in recent years.
"Sometimes I don't know if she was concentrating as much as she should've been," Lulek said. "She concentrated completely against Lakeland.

That will be a stepping stone

for her for the rest of the season Lakeland is a high-profile pro-

gram.

Lulek has heard some people say he was too tough on Henley, but he wishes he was tougher ear-

"We wanted her tougher, and I didn't push her hard enough right at the beginning," he said. "We at the beginning," he said. "We probably would've had a few more wins if I would've done that."

Growing up quick

Henley didn't start pitching until her freshman year. She was used very sparingly as a backup to Brittany Luka last year, another pitcher who Lulek admits being touch or tough on.
Luka came on big toward the

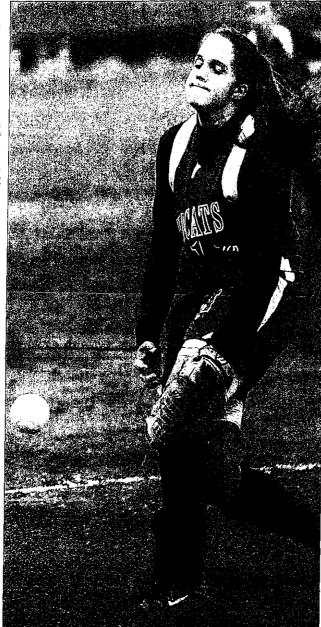
end of her senior season, some-thing Lulek hopes can happen again this year.

"Considering where she started

"Considering where size statical the season up to now, she's doing very well. She's progressed just the way I wanted to.
"When she is successful," "we're sain a to successful."

going to be successful."

Lulek is a power pitcher. She deals mostly with the fastbail, but deals mostly with the fastbail, but has the arsenal to change things



See HENLEY, 2B Wildcat senior Paige Henley pitched a 2-0 shutout of Lakeland on May 14.



Wildcat Jenna Caroslo, right, and Mary Reid go up

Finals Four?

Novi soccer attempts to win fourth straight state title

By Jeff Theisen

Anyone in the local soccer world knows what Novi has done in the last three years - fin-

done in the last three years - fin-ish as state champs.

But with winning comes a bulk-eye that grows bigger each year, and head coach Brian O'Leary knows that all too well.

"Being the team that has won three straight titles is difficient from the respective that every.

from the perspective that every-one, except our team, is probably getting tired of us and wants us to lose," he said. "They have the opinion of give someone else a

But that doesn't mean the Wildcats are going to just hand it over to someone else.

They have just two losses and are fighting with Brighton for the final league title. One of the losses came to rival and No. I ranked blackwith. Northville.

The playoffs begin 6:30 p.m. May 27 at home against Mercy. The semfinals (May 29) and finals (May 30) are both at

The big thing Novi has that most teams don't is experience playing in big games.

"The state playoffs are a very different atmosphere," O'Leary said. "Hopefully our experience translates into being able to cap italize on our scoring opportuni

Novi Leaders Goals 🦸 Alyssa Fraser, 5 Nikki Graenhaloh Assists Erifi Zerio, 12.5 games played, 7.5 shutouts, five

'Inevitably, you will come across a game where you get three or four chances to score and so does your opponent. The team that capitalizes the most on these limited chances is the team that will win. We have yet to do that this season, so it worries

Another wildcard factor for playoffs is how a team will change their style of play. Teams

See SOCCER, 4B

REGIONALS: Tennis wins title

Wildcat girls, boys track advance athletes to state

By Jeff Theisen

Last Thursday, Novi tennis started off a day that saw Wildcat tennis, girls track and boys track all sending athletes to the state finals. Novi hosted the tennis regional, whil teams competed at Milford, all gorgeous weather condi-eluding much of the

Tennis

The Novi tennis team ran away with the regional title, winning titles in six of the eight flights, all

against Northville opponents.

Novi scored 30 points to move
on. Northville also advanced with 26 point for second place.

The Wildcats swept single play, with No. 1 Amanda Border, No. 2 Jackie Wang, No. 3 Sara Carlson and No. 4 Jennifer Felcher all winning in straight sets. Felcher

winting in straight sets. Petener lost just one game on the day. "It feels really good," Border said. "Our team is doing really well. We made it to the final in all the matches. That's a really good step for us. It will help us with our confidence at states."

and Lauren Felcher and No Teordora Gavric and Kelli Wallen also won titles. No. 1 Lauren McCloskey and Megan Wenzl and No. 4. Jenna Snyder and Julia Thomas finished run-

ner-up.
"I figured it was going to be an Northville final," all-Novi and Northville final." head coach Jim Hanson said. "I thought both teams played well. ught both teams played to won some close matches."

Girls Track

The Wildcats qualified eight girls in five events for the state meet from Friday's regional meet in Milford.

onfidence at states." Moving on are Monica Barlage, In doubles, No. 2 Amy Chiang Brittany Davis, Lauren Forche,

Tia Faraon, Emily Hall, Elle Robinson and Katlyn Shelar.

Barlage qualified events, placing second in the 100 meters (12.6) and was part of the 4x100 team that qualified with a finish of 51.0. The rest of the team includes Davis, Forche and

Shelar was the regional champ the pole vault, clearing 10-8. Hall and Robinson both beat

the qualifying times in their events. Hall finished the 800 meters in 2:21 to advance, and Robinson did the same in the 3,200 meters, finishing in 11:18 6).

See REGIONALS, 4B Novi's Jackie Wang competes in Division playoffs.



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surprise in playoffs [

Novi softball coach Bob Lulek has been very successful before coming to Novi. The Wildcars have managed a

few wins under his two-year tenure, but he's looking to take the next step and get the team to make

a run in the playoffs.

Novi has struggled for much of the year, but a 2-0 win against highly regarded Lakeland showed the Wildcats have the talent to compete with just about anyone. Paige Henley allowed just one hit in the upset. Lulek knows if she can bring anything like that in the playoffs, the Wildcats will

have a shot to beat anyone. "If we're going to make that run, it starts with her," Lulek said. "Defense and pitching win

Part of the reason for the ups and downs was Lulek's decision to have six freshmen on the varsi-ty roster. At times, he has had most or all of them on the field at

the same time.

But he isn't planning on babying them. He wants them to take what they've learned throughout the year and prove themselves, along with the rest of the team, when the games mean win or go home. "I'm preparing them just like it's a veteran team," he said. "I'm

preparing them to win it.

"These are mature freshmen.
They come up with big hits and

hig plays."

The Wildcats received a bye in the opening round and will host the winner of Mercy and Farmington Hills Harrison 10

The other side of the bracket has Farmington waiting for the winner of Northville and North Farmington. Those teams will face off after the Novi game, and the district championship will also be played the same day at Novi. "Our district is tough, every-body knows that." Lulek said.

"The kids understand they're get

excited about. You can see the





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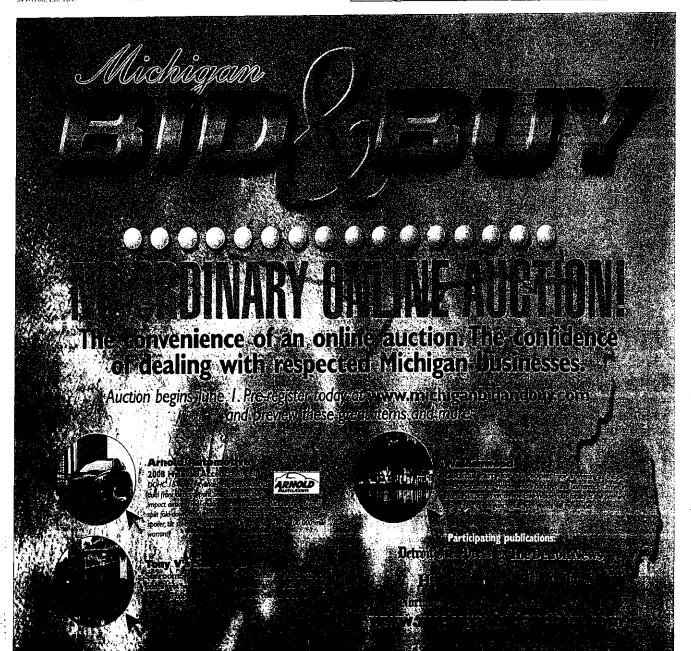
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Roundup: Novi lacrosse wins final KVC title

The Novi lacrosse team (13-2) wrapped up its fifth-straight KVC title with a 9-3 win against South Lyon on May 15.

Both teams came into the game

indefeated, but only the Wildcats walked away unscathed in league play. Novi has won the league title all five of its years in the

lengue.
The teams ended the first period tied at one, before ripping off three more in the second for a 4-1 lead and never looked back.

Craig Howell scored a pair in the second and three more in the second half for five on the night, Matt Mandeville pitched in a goal and an assist, Tom Machisak found the back of the net twice and Paul Favorite added three assists to help the offense. Nathan Hayes and Sean Murphy also

scored a goal.

The day before, Novi lost a tough 12-5 battle with No. 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pioneer led 4-0 at halftime, a lead the Wildcats were

Howell led the offense with goals and two assists. The Wildcats started playoff

The Novi golf team beat Pinckney and Howell before los-ing to Brighton and finishing 10th at the Oakland County

In a 150-177 win against Pinckney, Alex Lyall and Nick Prokop shot 36s to lead Novi. Tyler Manning was next with a

against Howell, helping Novi to a 161-172 win against Howell. Lyall was next with a 39, followed

by Graham Smith with a 43.

Brighton halted Novi's bid to win the KVC outright. The Wildcats will have to beat the Bultdogs at the post-KVC meet to share the final league title. Lyall shot a 38 for team low, followed hy Prokop with a 42 and Tyler, Manning and Kevin Auleto fired

On Friday, the Wildcats placed 10th at the Oakland County Tournament, Prokop fied for seventh with a 75. Lyall was two strokes back, with Auletto next at

Novi JV golfers lost by the slimmest margin, 180-181 to Pinckney. Steve Rajkovic led

The Wildcats hosted a tournament May 14. Novi had two teams in the field, finishing ninth tearns in the field, finishing ninth
and 11th out of 18 teams,
Northville won the meet.

Leading Novi were Rajkovic
with an 89. Kyle Edwards and
Kevin Quinn with 92s and Alex
Wiston and Brett Szajner with
95s.
The Wildcats also placed fifth
at the Bedford IV Battle of the

Border Invite. Tommy Goers tied share the shutout. for sixth with a career-low-79.

Chuck Mallo was next with a career-low-85. The Wildcats remained unde-

with a pair of wins against league

foes.

On May 14, the Wildcats beat South Lyon 4-0. Goals were-scored by Kaite Chaklos, Morgan Haffey, Alyssa Fraser and Shannon Cody. Assists went to Jamie Fratto (2), Alli Howard and Nikki Greenhalgh. Erin Zerio and Lauren Varee, combined for the Lauren Vance combined for the

feated with a 6-0 victory against Milford. The Cats improve to 12-0-3, 9-0. Nicki Caruso scored the game-Laux completed the first half scoring for a 2-0 lead.

Second half goals came from Kesley Masserant (2), McKenna

Rush and Becky Holt. In other action, Novi tied Livonia Stevenson 0-0 May 9 and blasted South Lyon 8-0 May 14.

Photo submitted

fighting for the KVC lead before the game. The win came just one day after being swept by Howell in a dou-bleheader,

The Wildcats suffered a trio of losses in the past week.

Lakeland started the losses with a 10-0 shutout of the Wildeats.

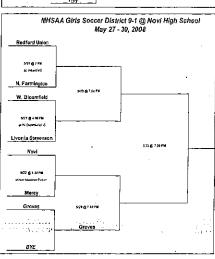
Lakeland pitching allowed just four hits. Things didn't get any better in a 10-4, 13-6 doubleheader sweep

by Brighton.

Tyler Scott had a big day at the plate, collecting four hits, includ-ing a double, home run and five RBI. Phil Celeski also produced at the plate, getting three hits, but the Wildeat pitching couldn't stop









HENLEY: The key to success

lineup.

Lufek said she is a good contact hitter that also can mix in the long ball. If she wasn't a pitcher, he would have no problem finding a spot in the outfield for her.

"She would be one of the best right fielders in the league," he said. "She's got a cannon for an arm. She plays the position very

Rest of the year

Lulek knows one game does not make a season. But much like Luka started to figure things out to be successful as the season pro-gressed. Lulek hopes Henley heads down the same path.

The win showed a team that has The win showed a team that has been struggling with confidence this year that it can be good enough to beat the best if it plays to the best of its ability.

"You could see it in her eyes. You could see it in the next day a practice. The team was totally different," Lulek said. "I really believe that if the through like she

Novi. They got a first-round bye and await the winner of Mercy and Farmington Hills Harrison. The other side of the bracket has believe that if she throws like she did against Lakeland, we have a good chance to go a lot further farmington waiting for the windran people think we will."

The playoffs begin May 31 for farmington.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Paige Henley takes a cut against Lakeland.



Jeff Theisen can be reached at Wildcat coach Robert Lulek talks to his baserunners during a pause in the action of

Wildcard Wildcats

Novi baseball has been all over map this year. They've beaten the No. I team in the state and been on the wrong side of mercies to

KVC foes.

Head coach Rich Green has olay as good as it seen his team play as good as it can in the first game of a double-header only to be dumbfounded by the Cats' play in the nightcap. But that's what makes Novi the

play host to the district beginning May 27. T think it's a lack of focus. We're going to have to (win) two games in the district," Green said, "You have to throw first-pitch strikes and play defense to win

Tyler Scott has been the No. 1 on the mound, but Jake Walker has been stepping up recently to give the Wildeats another strong option. Scott and Walker mixed in with Mike Place (who beat Lake Orion) and Mark Heard gives Novi plenty of options for the two-game district.

The bats have been led by Phil Celeski, Pat Schlenke, Garrett Green and Dan Kilger.

Thil has a lot of power. He reminds me of Maglio with the way he spreads the ball with power," coach Green said, "We have five or six guys with power,

Farmington to open play, the only teams that thin't receive byes. The winner plays Farmington Hills Harrison 10 a.m. May 31. Nove will play Farmington 25

wide-open style of play wiff clog-the attack zone with as many

By Jeff Theiser

medalist with a 72.

Shantrock golfer JJ Szmadziński highlighted a busy week for the Shantrock golfers. He captured the Oakland County

Despite playing with several varsity regulars out of the lineup.

the Shamrocks managed to finish

runner-up, thanks to Conner Street firing a 77 and Blake Tsrichart shooting a 78. On Monday, CC finished sec-ond at the East Lansing

Tournament, Joe Fransted fin

81-81 and Mike Panek with a 77-

On May 13 at Cattails, Spencer

Hicks was medalist with a 37 in a win against Divine Child.

To end league play, the Shamrocks beat Brother Rice 142-145, LaRouere and Fransted led with 1-under par 34s. Alex Control of the Control of t

Kolpacke (36) and Panek (38)

stroke over CC. Fransted was the

ished second with a 77-77, fol-lowed by Szmadzinski with an 82-77, Steve LaRouere with an



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

but they're well coached." Green shortly after the Novi game. said, "We're looking forward to

the challenge." minutes after the conclusion of the Northville game. Farmington Green sees. Northville as the "That's a

Matt Aubrey fires a shot on net.

Kulmacke (76), Mike Panek (78)

and Jl Szmadzinski (79).

Fransted, Kolpacke and Panek

made the All-Catholic Team.

Northwille finished third with

Green said being at home to being at home. should give his team an advantage

Andy Harrington gets ready to catch a pitch of Tyler Scott.

SOCCER: Wildcat girls go for fourth-straight state championship

about them, only to have them do - for more than one or two years.

something completely different against us in the playoffs," the opportunity to do something O'Leary said. "So your ability to

where it might have a better chance.
"I can't tell you how many times in the past three years lave scotted a learn during the regular seconted a learn during the regular season, thought I knew everything.

The playoffs that fast three years, better chance, and the playoffs that fast three years, state championships in a row," he state championships in a row, "he state championships in a row," he state championships in a row," he state championships in a row, "he lays a very defensive strategy."

So I believe they have already a diready left a legacy behind:

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mates after the conclusion of a pixtly stacked district, for district, in a pixtly stacked district, in a pixtly stacked district, in a state of the mound, the surroundings and the field," he said. "It's a

smaller park. I'm looking forward

Jeff Theisen can be reached at

the regional. They get to play on a

5/22 District at Bay Pointe GC, TBA

■ REGIONALS: Onto state finals

said. "All athletes who competed

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Boys Track

today did a fantastic job."

Just missing out on advancing were Tyler Mouch with a sixthplace finish in the shot put (45-11.75), Dan Egner with a fifth-place finish in the 800 (1:59.3) and Luke Maxfield with a sixth-place Mike Blaszczyk will represent Novi track at the state meet. He broke his personal best by 12 seconds in the 3,200 meters to place fifth, but breaking the qualifying time with a finish of 9.39.6. finish in the pole vault (10-11).

"Mike ran an unbelievable jtheisen@gannett.com or at race," head coach Chris Payton (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Novi. CC schedules



Baseball 5/23 vs. Hartland (DH), 4 p.m.

5/24 at EMU Tourn, Noon Lakeland/WL Central winner. Softball 5/23 vs. Hartland (DH), 4 p.m. 5/31 District Champ. at

Track 5/23 at Oakland Cty. at Farmington HS, TBA 5/24 at Oakland Cty. at Milford, 3 p.m. 5/31 at Finals, TBA

Lacrosse With win 5/21, 5/28 at Troy, 5

5/30-31 at State Finals, TBA

5/23 Oak. Cty. champ at

Farmington, 3 p.m.

Lakeland, 2:30 p.m.

5/22 vs. Wat. Kettering at home,

With win, 5/28 at 8 p.m. at WL

5/23-24 at Districts, TBA 5/30-31 at Regionals, TBA

Baseball

Lacrosse

Northern

grass field they are more than familiar with. "Hosting districts is an advanthe attack zone with as many defenders as possible, trying to becomes key." adjust in a short amount of time books - win a title all four years in high school. The provided on the provided of the provided on the provided

Coleman earns letter

Sports Shorts

Albion College head track & field coach Dave Egnatuk announced that Dan Coleman, the son of Robert Columna and Louise Coleman of Novi and a has received a varsity award for

his participation in the sport this spring.
Albion finished third in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Coleman tied for third in the pole vault in the MIAA Cham

CC's Westside Football

kids in grades fourth through seventh will run June 16-20. Grades four and five will run 8:30 a.m. Camp Detroit Catholic Central is noon and grades six and seven will run 1-4:30 p.m. Cost of the hosting a non-contact football camp for kids entering fifth through ninth grades June 16-19. The camp runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. camp is \$130 and includes a week each day and costs \$185. camp for boys and girls from grades K-ninth will take place July 21-25: The fee is \$65.

Call (248) 596-3829 for regis-Novi Volleyball Camp

a.m.-2 p.m. July 21-25

Hitters Camp

Grades seventh-ninth - 11 is \$165.

a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 23-25 Libero (Defensive Camp) Grades secution in the - 5-7

Those interested can register

The Novi voileyball coaching staff is hosting a summer voileyball camp at the high school.

All Skills Camp

Grades third-sixth - 9-11:30

Walled Lake Central. The game

CC Roundup: Szmadzinski wins County Curran, Kadykowski, Olseski and Hurrison Hall set the fourth school record, finishing second in 3:25.7.

Others advancing are Brendar Curran in the 200 meters with a win (22.3), the 800 relay team of Curran, Ronnie Kadykowski Melwin Joseph and Daykin (2nd, 1:31) and Oleski in the 800 meters

Lacrosse

The playoff draw is out for the Catholic Central lacrosse team, The Shantrocks will play Waterford Kettering at 7 p.m.

May 22 at CC advance to the regional semifinal 8 p.m. May 28 at Walled Lake

The regional finals are 7 p.m. May 30 at Northern.

Track
The 3,200 relay team of Alex
Multiple school records fell at
last Thursday's regional meet at
Toloff, Brandon Schneider,
Spencer Hall and Zach Oleski set

Mike Martin set a new

Shanrock record in the shot put, winning with a launch of 62-5.5.

place finish in the discus (159-

frother Rice came back to win
frother Rice came back to win
the Catholic League Pinckney won the meet with 97
Championship on May 13 by one points, with CC next with 91.

Riga, Mel Farr, Jake Spullar and Catholic League medalist with an 79.5, and Novi was 14th with 15 ishing second in 43.8. even-par 71, followed by points. The 1,600 relay team of

the playoffs noon May 31 against Milford as the Shamrocks placed another school record, winning in the winner of Lakeland and

will be at Lakeland.

The district finals will be

Jack Daykin set a new record, fin- played immediately after the CC

Basketball Camp

Novi boys basketball coach Cory Heitsch is hosting a boys basketball camp June 16-20 at Novi Middle School for boys entering second-ninth grades in go from 8:30 a.m.-noon and mailed to Pat Schluter at 24781 grades sixth-ninth will follow Nottingham, Novi, Mi, 48374.
from 1-4:30 p.m. For more information of

from 1-4:30 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$140
and will include a week of
instruction, an outdoor basketball and T-shirt. Awards and trophies will also be presented. phies will also be presented. For more information or registration, call (248) 449-1206.

Novi girls basketball head coach Bill Kelp is hosting a bas-ketball camp June 16-20 at Novi High School for girls entering

second-ninth grades next year. Grades second-fifth will run 8:30 a.m.-noon, and grades sixth-ninth will go 1-4:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$140

and includes a week of instruction, an outdoor basketball and T-shirt. Awards and trophies will also be presented.

For more information or registration, call (248) 449-1206

A boys and girls basketball

A shooting camp for kids in

A basics camp for grades K-

one is 8:30-10 a.m. and grades

second-third will run 10:30 a.m.

noon.
Schluter will also be hosting the All Area 4 Start Basketball

Camp with South Lyon head coach Daren Clayton. This camp

is for the more experienced bas-

The boys camp runs July 7-11, and the girls will be July 14-18. For the boys, grades fourth-sixth is 8:30 a.m.-noon, and

1-4:30 p.m. at South Lyon High

For the girls, grades fifth-sixth

is 8:30 a.m.-noon and grades seventh-minth will be 1-4:30 p.m.

at St. James Catholic Church. Go to www.allareabasketball-

camp.com for more information.

Checks for all camps should be made payable to All Area 4
Star Basketball Camp and mailed to Pkt Sakkets 24281

oall player. Cost for all camps

second-fifth grades runs 12:30-2

Schluter's Hoop Camps cilantro and thin slices of fresh lime. For extra heat, add a dash of hot sauce or a pinch of Spice Islands Ground Chipotle Chile. Former Novi boys basketball head coach Pat Schluter is hosting several basketball camps this A boys basketball camp for

Recipe Tip: Can also be used as a marinade Nutrition Information per Serving (Serving Size: 2 tablespoons): Calories: 35, Total Fat: 0g, Saturated Fat: 0g, Cholesterol: fing, Sodium: 270mg, Carbohydrates: 9g, Dietary Fiber: 0g, Sugars: 3g, Protein: 0g

1/2 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup

teaspoon minced garlic

Mix corn syrup, soy sauce, olive oil, chili powder and garlic together in small

nicepan. Heat over medium heat. Boil I minute.

Stir in lime juice.

Brush on meats while grilling or broiling.
Reserve some glaze to drizzle over cooked

Serving Suggestion: Gamish with fresh

2 tablespoons lime juice

Frozen Lime Cheesecake Pie

Makes 8 servings Prep Time: 10 minutes

Freeze Time: 6 to 8 hours 1/3 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons freshly grated lime peel
1/4 cup lime julce
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese,

cut into cubes

1 (9-inch) graham cracker crust cup whipping cream, whipped Additional freshly grated lime peel, for garnish

Blend corn symp, sign, milk, lime peel and lime juice on medium speed in blender until smooth. With blender running, gradually add cream cheese cubes; blend just until smooth.

Pour into pie crust.

Frezze fat. 8 hours. To see a gradually to the frezze fat. 8 hours. To see a gradually to the frezze fat.

Freeze 6 to 8 hours. To serve, gan cream and grated lime peel.

Nutrition Information per Serving (Serving Size: 1/8th pie): Calories: 360, Total Fat: 19g, Saturated Fat: 9g, Cholesterol: 30mg, Sodium: 270mg, Carbohydrates: 45g, Dietary Fiber: 0g, Sugars: 30g, Pardia Ja.

Chocolate Scotcheroos Makes two dozen bars

Cool Time: 45 minutes 1 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup

1 cup sayar
1 cup sugar
1 cup creamy peanut butter
6 cups crispy rice cereal
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup butterscotch chips Cook com syrup and sugar in large pan over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Bring mixture to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter; mix well.

Add cereal: stir until evenly coated. Pour into greased 13x9-inch pan; pat into place.

Melt chocolate and butterscotch chips together in nucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Spread

Cool at least 45 minutes, or until firm. Cut into bars. Nutrition Information per Serving (Serving Size: 1724th recipe): Calories: 230, Total Fat: 10g, Saturated Fat: 4g, Cholesterol: 0mg, Sodium: 130mg, Carbohydrates: 36g, Dietary Fiber: 1g, Sugars: 22g,

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MY FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Thursday, May 22, 2008

Take Dining-In utside make you feel like you're Chili Lime Glaze Makes one cup Prep Time: 5 minutes Cook Time: 5 minutes

> Citrus Fruit Bowl Makes 6 to 8 servings

Prep Time: 15 minutes Chill Time: 30 minutes

1/2 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup

1/8 teaspoon unise extract (optional)
1 small pincapple, pecled, cored,
and cut into bite-sized chunks

or 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained

medium grapefruit, peeled and

cut into bite-sized pieces
2 large oranges, peeled and cut
into bite-sized pieces

4 tangerines, peeled and cut into bite-sized pieces 1 cup seedless red or green grapes

natural light, or maybe it's just because it's something out of the ordinary, but we seem to slow down a little; to savor the company and the food a little more. Plus the nice thing is you don't have to go any further than your own backyard to make any meal special. The Setting
If you don't already have an outdoor table, take some card tables or

even your dining room table outside. Cover it with a pretty tablecloth or bright bed sheet, then dress the table as casually or as formally as you like. Fresh flowers make a simple and elegant centerpiece. Put votive candles in jars to keep the flames protected from the wind.

Simple recipes and fresh flavors are key. Grilled chicken or turkey

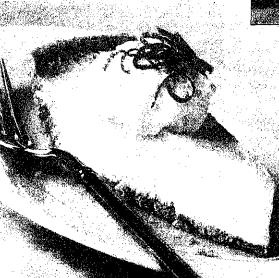
Try serving breakfast outside. There's nothing like fresh muffins, homemade cereal bars, fruit salad and

with a chili lime glaze is a tasty entrée with a little garlic kick. In addition to a fresh salad or grilled veggies, try a refreshing citrus fruit veggies, try a refreshing citrus fruit bowl. Chunks of bright, fresh fruit bathed in a mild, sweet syrup comple ment the zesty meat. Desserts are a must! Make kids and adults happy sweet goodness is perfect on a warm evening. No-bake chocolate scotcheroos have layers of chocolate, butter

With a few easy, delicious recipes and a little creativity, dining-in care







Mix corn syrup, sugar, lemon juice and anise extract together in small bowl until sugar dissolves. Set aside. Combine pine-apple, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines and

Pour syrup over fruit; toss to combine Chill, covered, at least 30 minutes

Nutrition Information per Serving

Nutrition tatormation per Serving (Serving Size: 1/8th recipe): Calories: 180, Total Fat: 0g, Saturated Fat: 0g, Cholesterol: 0mg, Sodium: 15mg, Carbohydrates: 47g, Dietary Fiber: 3g, Sugars: 28g, Protein: 1g

grapes in serving bowl

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Elitists

The Michigan Elite U-15 Silver volleyball team won a U-16 tournament hosted by Huron Valley Volleybail Club. The picture includes (bottom row, left to right): Andrea Phillips (Farmington), Devin Meadors (Novi); middle row: Nicole Saccone (Canton), Jenna Snyder (Novi), Paige Jefferson (Northville); top row: Coach Trish Hank (Novi), Katie Binger (Canton), Laura Subject (Novi), Erica Robb (Novi) and Maddi Phimister (Novi).



Quick cats

Vardar LOSC, Royal Oak Renegades and Bloo

The Novi Jaquars U10 Boys Green team members are: Alan Xiao, Drew Crawford, Hirotaka Sasaki, Shin Soto, Nate Giese, Matt Harder, Coach Dave York, Connor Ince, Joey Carn, Nick Harder and Tyler Belanger.

The Novi Jaquars U10 Boys Green team won the Novi Jaguar Soccer Invitational on May 9-11. The team was undefeated and beat the following teams: Troy Elite,

Nov! Lady Wildcat Basketball Camp

CC lacrosse head coach Dave

Wilson is hosting a lacrosse camp June 16-19 for grades sixth-eighth and June 23-26 for grades nine-12

Both camps will run 6-9:30 p.m. at the high school field. Instruction for all levels of players will be available.
Send any questions to coachd-wilson@yahoo.com.

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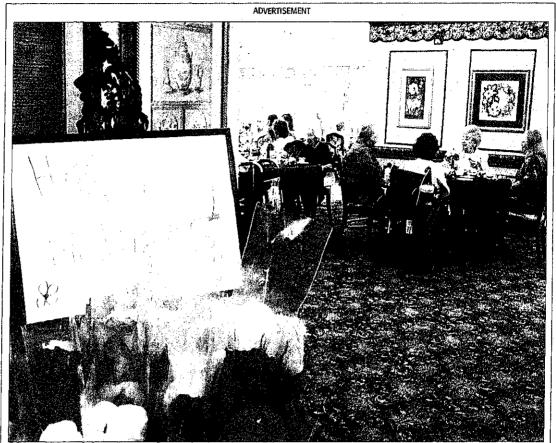
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The clining room at Oakmont hosts special events like the recent Mother's Day High Tea for resident mothers and their daughters.

Carefree and Independent

Retire and live carefree in Northville at Oakmont

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

you can call home."
These are the words that Madeline Lipinski uses to describe life at Oakmont Carefree Retirement Living in

Madeline, the executive director of Oakmont, along with her experienced staff, exemplify the care and the tradition that has made Oakmont one of the finest senior

retirement communities in Michigan retrement communities in Michigan.
For eight years Oakmont has been an integral part of the Northville community. Most people will remember the facility as American House. This past January the name changed but the faces and the care did

FULL SERVICE

Oakmont, with its 126 apartments, continues its tradition as a full service retirement home with all of the features and amenities that make retirement living so comfortable and so special.

"The facility is beautiful, warm, and iendly — inside and outside," said

Madeline.
Along with Oakmont's marketing director, Wanda Main, the two women bring over 50 years of experience working with seniors. They are very proud of the facility and the programs it offers to residents,
"We offer medical care 247, physical therapy, and a physician in the building two days a week," said Wanda. "The nice thing is that residents don't have to pay for these services but they are available if there is a need."

In fact, some of the Oakmont residents live very active lives, maintaining part-time jobs outside of the facility or working inside

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shop, valet parking in the winter, spacious apartments with small kitchenettes, and a large outdoor porch which Madeline said, "is always packed, morning to night during

Residents are treated to meals in

Nessuents are treated to meats in Oakmon's large dining area and often have input on the menu, too.

"Our chef caters to the people," said Madeline. "For example, he will sometimes make three or four different varieties of soup titots, exterior area." just to satisfy everyone."

When not enjoying the delicious and

nealthy menu items, residents can participate in cooking, knitting, and craft classes. They also look forward to planning and hosting a Christmas bazaar each year.

CONSISTENT STAFF

As important as the amenities are, caring for people has always been Oakmont's trade-mark. Madeline and Wanda believe that the staff, like themselves, truly enjoys what they do. And it shows.

"There is no turnover here," said Wanda.
"Residents have gotten to know the staff so
well and the staff has become a second fam-

"We know that people trust us to care and treat their family members well," said running the "Country Store." Besides shop-ping at the store, residents enjoy an exercise room, full-service beauty salon and barber-residents and visiting family members.





Mother and daughter, Ruth (left) and Deanna, pause during a recent activity in the quiet of Oakmont's library, where residents books and chat online using the internet.

Family members can come and spend the

COMMUNITYMINDED

Planned activities are another highlight at Oakmont. Recently, during Mother's Day week, the facility hosted a high tea for regident mothers and their daughters, which gave each the opportunity to spend a memorable afternoon together. Earlier in the year, Oakmont hosted a two-day "cruise." The facility was decorated to look like a cruise ship and special cruise ship activities staged.

But Oakmont is more than just a great place to live. It is also an active part of the

Northville community.
"We believe in giving back to the community," said Madeline. "We work closely with the Northville Senior Center and participate in their events. We also work with the Novi

in their events, We also work want me from Senior Center, too."

For more information on Oakmont call 248-449-1480 or stop by the facility at 42000 Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

nilies, "Come in and have lunch with us and explore our facility.

