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Under a beautiful first-day-of-summer sky, Brett Pfifer shoots some hoops at Novi's ITC Community Sports Park on Eight Mile Road last Friday.

Waiting game

■ District budget set, awaits state decision

By Chris Jackett

The board of education approved the Novi Community School District's 2008-09 budget last Thursday with little fanfare of major changes.

of major changes.

The district budgeted an increase of \$71 per pupil to be received through the State Foundation Allowance. The projected increase would bring each student's revenue source to \$8,776.

"That's not even three-quarters of a large-part increase." "aid Bob

of a I percent increase," said Bob Schram, assistant superintendent of human resources, "Rate of inflation is 3 percent, which would be about \$250. The cost of benefits are more than the rate of

benetus are more man.
Inflation.

The budgeted \$71 per pupil increase is based on the number passed by the Schate. The House is discussing a \$51-55 increase

instead.

The district had to meet a June 30 deadline for setting its budget despite the fact the state has until Oct. 1 to approve its budget. If the state doesn't set a \$71-per-pupil increase, the district would amend its budget to match the state's number.

The 2007-08 budget projected a fund growth of \$50 per pupil. The \$48 growth awarded by the state in October brought each student's State Foundation

2008-09 budget comparison

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|-------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| State Foundation Allowance | | | |
| per pupil | \$8,695 | Due Oct. 1 | TBD |
| Per pupil increases | | | |
| • District Budgeted (June) | \$50 | \$71 | +\$21 |
| State Awarded (Oct.) | \$48 | \$51-71 (Due Ocl. 1) | +\$3-23 |
| District taxable value | \$2,372,679,920 | \$2,385,144,310 | +0.525 |
| District's total miliage levy | 10.0181 mills | 9.9724 mills | percent -0.0457 mills |
| Operating millage | 2.8849 mills | 2.6392 mills | -0.2457 mills |
| Debt millage | 5.6600 mills | 5.8600 mills | +0.2000 mills |

Note: The district's per pupil budget from June is amended to match the state's per pupil budget from October. Millage taxes will be dispersed 50 percent in July 2008 and 50 - percent in December 2008.

Source: Novi Community Schools

Allowance to \$8,695 each

"They need to decide whether they want to fund education adequately and then do so," Schram said of the state legisla-tors. "We'd have to make budg-et cuts or take it out of our fund equity. The board would proba-bly take as much out of fund equity to avoid cutting pro-grams. They'll do all the cutting

The district has budgeted near-ly \$2.4 million to be drawn from the unappropriated fund balance this year. Last year, the district cut \$3.3 million is costs and has been working to cut further through energy conservation

we can to keep it away from the classroom."

With the district projecting a decline in enrollment of 54 stu-dents, the second straight decline in district history, additional funds are not expected to be gained through increasing enroll-ment. More than \$469,000 in state funds received last year will

be lost as a result of the decline in enrollment.

"The state has to step up to

the plate and fund school districts," said Gail Credit, assistant superintendent of business operations and finance. "The state is not coming through with keeping up with the rate of inflation."

Taxable value increases, millage decrease

The district's taxable value increased 0,525 percent to almost \$2.4 billion. The increase is minimal compared to last year's 4.57 percent increase.

Atthough the debt millage fol-lowed suit by increasing by 0.2 mills to 5.86, the operating mil-age decreased by just enough to offset the change. The district's total millage levy decreased from

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Neuroscience Institute joins Novi's Providence Park campus

This is the sixth installment in a series featuring the St. John Health Providence Park campus in Novi.

By Kelly Murad

In sticking with the theme of becoming a world-class health care destination, Novi's Providence Park welcomes the Neuorscience Institute to its 200acre campus.

Joining the medical offices in a 210,000-square-foot building, the facility, located southwest of the hospital, will include neurosurgeons, neurologists, spine special-

ists, craniofacial and reconstructive surgeons, specialists in pain management, rehabilitation and pediatric neurologists.

"We have a very strong neuro-logical program," said Ben Miles, director of neurosciences. "I'm excited about the investment Providence is making in this

With numerous physicians already functioning out of the Neuroscience Institute, Miles retirescence institute, within anticipates being fully operational by the end of September, with the exception of the teaching auditorium and surgical teaching skills lab, which will be used as the pri-

mary training center for the hospital in upcoming months.
"We're not just building for 2008, we're trying to build for 2028," Miles said. "It's being built with the future in mind."

Although a future endeavor, the cadaverless surgical skills lab will provide residents, physicians and surgeons the opportunity to prac-tice advanced procedures using cutting-edge technology.

We do a lot of physician train-

ing and educating and plan on bringing that to the Novi facility as well," said Dr. Bruce Silverman, neurologist and clinical director of neurosciences.

"Our hope is we'll be a source of

"Our hope is we'll be a source of education to other physicians." Silverman, a physician of the Associates in Neurology group, works out of Providence in Southfield as well as Providence. Park in Novi. "The Neuroscience Institute is

a group of practices that function as a unit, it's kind of like one-stop shopping," he said. "I believe the flavor of what we have going on here is unique. We're trying to have a multi-disciplinary approach to patient management

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Dr. Mark Silverman, of the Associates of Neurology, checks a multiple sclerosis patient in the newly-opened offices of the Neuroscience Institute.

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ride and four-mile run. Visit www.theelementevents.com for more information or to register by the 11:59 p.m. Thursday dead-line. Cost of registration is \$60 for members. \$79 for aon-members. Registration includes Zorrel Dri-Balance event T-shirt, aid station Hammer products & Busch's water, goodle bag, swim caps; ChampionChip timing and a USAT sanctioned venue. Finish line food provided by Selectics includes burritos with state, chicken and week-Salsarita's includes burritos with steak, chicken and vege tarian options. Chips and salsa will also be provided.

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Novi increases cost of shared dispatch for South Lyon and Lyon Township

By Kelly Murad

Negotiations have been settled between the City of Novi. Lyon Township and the City of South Lyon regarding the increased cost of shared dispatch services. According to Novi Police Chief David Molloy, the city has provid-ed dispatch services for South hyon Dables and Fire domains to

Lyan Police and Fire departments for the past 25 years, and fire dis-patch services for Lyon Township for about 20 years.

After weeks of negotiations, the

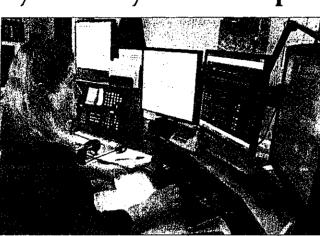
City of South Lyon settled on a three-year contract with the Novi Police Department, increasing their annual fee by \$15,000 for the 2008-09 fiscal year, \$65,000 less than what was anticipated.

A study conducted by Rehmann Robson, the accounting firm contracted by the City of Novi to investigate shared dis-patch services, recommended the city increase South Lyon's annual-lee from \$56,724 to \$137,069 for

the 2008-09 fiscal year. "That is what the full cost recovery is for the City of Novi," said Molloy, noting the city did not anticipate receiving full cost a fair amount." Molloy said.

you Township to more accuratety reflect cost recovery after Rehmann Robson revealed the total cost for Novi to provide dis-

and the city is recovering less than 570,000. School Schoo Lyon Township responsible for 1 includes a percentage increase phone numbers in a defined geo-percent of the call volume. includes a percentage increase phone numbers in a defined geo-from each year to the next, with graphical area and alerts residents



Kellie Marzolf communicates with Novi Police Department vehicles inside its commu-nication center along 10 Mile Road. The department also coordinates emergency serv-

South Lyon City Councilman a ran among some processing the 2008-09 badget.

In March, Novi's Chy Council

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"We want to pay what we're sup-posed to pay, but we want every-thing working in reality," he said. In addition to the dispatch and and short-term prisoner lock up. from \$56,724 to \$137,069. "There was a bit of sticker

ices with communities like South Lyon and Lyon Township. We do provide an excellent South Lyon paying \$89,759 for service to the (Sauth Lyon) community, but I believe (\$71,724) is for fiscal year 2010-11.

Collins said that, in case of a hazmat spill or a missing child, Reverse 911 allows thousands of residents

Both the City of Novi and the City of South Lyon approved the agreement last week, which will take affect July I. The amount recommended for Lyon Township, who previously paid \$12,600, is \$14,740 for the 2008-09 fiscal year.



Summer Beauty

Jim Gagliardi photographs some of the rose bushes at Novi's Tollgate Farms. Gagliardi, visit-ing from Southfield, said, according to his calendar, the roses should be at their early summer peak at this time. Toligate Farms, located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook



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The Blackout of 2003

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faster than the loss of power. Outages and blackouts are inconvenient, costly and potentially dangerous. The Blackout of 2003 left 50 million people in the Northeast, Midwest and Canada without power for days. Hospitals, nursing homes, police and fire departments and schools were just a few of the critical services heavily impacted by the Blackout. The underlying cause of the Blackout, tree contact with power lines in northern Ohio, is well documented. ITC is responsible for protecting communities and residents from outages and safety threats like the Blackout of 2003.



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Library encourages Novi's youth, teens and adults to stimulate their minds

The Novi Public Library is encouraging reading for all ages this summer with its annual reading program, which began last Monday and ends Aug. 4. "We have four levels of read-

ers," said Novi Public Services Librarian Mary Storch, explaining the program titled, "Read To Me" is for pre-kindergarten kids; "Catch the Reading Bug" is for grades kindergarten-four; "Metamorphosis" is for grades five-12; and the adult reading pro-gram "Pollinate Your Mind" is for ages 18 and older.

Storch said the youth and teen programs depend on what grade the kids will be in the fall. "This is the first time we've

offered a program for the pre-readers," said Kelly Kolchuk, assistant head of the youth and teen department. "We wanted to

youth and teens registered in the summer programs, especially with participants continuing to sign-up throughout the course of

"When I checked at noon, we "When I checked at noon, we had about 450 kids registered in the two younger programs and we had 262 kids registered in the Metamorphosis program," she said jast Thursday. "I was pretty impressed by the numbers because we're well over 700 people, which is more then built of about we had." "For the most part, kids are tally excited about the yarand." is more than half of what we had really excited about the grand Regardless of the reading level,

Novi Public Library

Read To Me: Intant-pre-ki Catch the Reading Bug: Gr Metamorphosis: Grade: Pollinate Your Mind: At Reading Program

keep an online reading log on the

Kids in the Read To Me and

recognize this age group and encourage reading during the summer."

As of last Thursday, Kolchuk felt confident in the number of youth and teens registered in the summer are group in the summer of youth and teens registered in the youth and youth any youth and youth any youth and youth any youth and youth any youth a ing, up to 25 hours.

"Everyone who reaches a prize level in the program earns one entry into the raffle,"

Kolchuk said, noting at the end prizes. It's definitely a strong 347 0720.

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when the reading rog on the library's Web site.

"We have ways we can guide them, but we don't dictate what they read." Kolchuk said. "But I definitely think kids have more free time to spend on reading over the turners.

free book.
"It just reinforces reading."
Storch said participants of the adult program are asked to write at least one book review over the course of the summer.

"Patrons like reading other people's reviews because it gives them ideas of what to read," she said. Library patrons can sign-up at www.novilibrary.org or at the ref erence desks at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.
Aside from the summer reading program, the Novi Library is

hosting a number of events and activities throughout the sum-mer. For more information, visit the library Web site or cull (248)

the number of books they read, a

opposed to the hours.
"You read whatever you want books, you win an insulated lunch cooler," Storch said. "And once a week I draw eight lucky people's names and they win a free book.

motivator."

Although the adult reading program is similar, participants log

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Kids sign up at the Novi Library last Monday during the first day of its summer read-ing program. The Novi Library will be hosting special visitors and events for the read-ing program throughout the summer. Huge Clearance Sale

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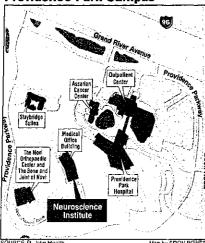
Aside from Associates in Neurology, other practices invest-ed in the \$40 million project are the Michigan Ear Institute, Michigan Head and Spine Institute, Michigan Spine and Brain Surgeons, Crainiofacial Institute, Tri-County Pain Clinic and University Neurosurgical

Other sub-specialties present in the Neuroscience Institute include neurotology, which focuses on the neurology and neurosurgery of the ear and skull base surgery.

"It's (skull base surgery) a minimally invasive technique," Miles said. "We try to reduce the amount of trauma to the patient." The Novi institute is also a certified Primary Stroke Center and will be home of the second epilepsy monitoring center in southeast Michigan, with Henry Ford Hospital as the other, Miles-

opulation is shrinking as a whole, it's an aging population. The demand for neurosciences is going to increase. It is said. If an intra-operative Magnetic think what this will do is help the general community to understand allowing surgeous to get a better there are world-class physicians literally in their back yard. view of the brain during surgery, as opposed to pre- or post-opera-

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care, it's access to cutting edge

There will be a two-way con-

"We have two OR's that have es." Miles said, adding that aside from neurosciences, Providence also has strong cardiovascular, Institute to the new Providence also has strong cardiovascular, Park Hospital, which will be the orthopedic and oncology profirst hospital in Michigan to have grams. "We're trying to draw an intra-operative Magnetic together a very comprehensive Resonance Imaging (MRI), path of care for the patient."

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BUDGET

10.0181 to 9.9724 mills, potentially saving residents money on millage taxes. Fifty percent of the taxes will be collected



whose home has a taxable value of \$250,000, the millage tax could cost about \$2,493.10. split between two pay periods, about \$11.43 less than last year's millage tax. However, other aspects of the taxes can offset any changes to be mini-mal. Credit said the \$591 Supplemental (Hold Harmless) and six-mill State Education Tax are also a factor

"The taxable value increased at a rate lower than

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Dr. Peter Bono examines patient Paul Desana in his Neurosciences Institute suite at Novi's Providence Park

Hospital campus last Thursday morning. Desana had

recently undergone a taminectomy - or fusing of the spine.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners is seeking interested citizens to volunteer to serve the community through appoint-ment to the Oakland County ment to the Oakland County an application, no later than Community Mental Health Monday, June 30. To obtain an Authority. The Authority is application, go to responsible for assuring provisions for services and support to

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faced with mental, emotional and developmental disabilities. The individual selected by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will serve a remainder of a three-year term expiring March 31, 2010. One citizen representative is

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sizes I went through," Katajamaki said. "(Consignment) just makes sense. Most people don't have the

"There's lots of different val-ues you have to look at," Credit

best way to save money while losing weight: consignment shopping.
The 54-year-old Novi resident underwent gastrie bypass surgery in 2004 and has since lost more than 150 pounds.

During her weight loss period, Katajamaki said while going down clothing sizes so quickly, it was easier on her pocketbook to shop consignment You wouldn't believe the

money to go out and blow on clothes you're only going to wear for a short period of time." for a short period of time."

Katajamaki shops at Smart
Chicks Consignment, in Novi,
where she said is one of the best
places locally to shop consignment. In business since November

Solomon said a quarter of her sales are to women in the transi-tion stages of losing weight. "Consignment is a great source for weight transitional clothing, Solomon said, "Most women can't justify spending a ton of money on clothes they will only

wear a handful of times "The prices at my store are about 70 percent on average off what you'd pay at a retail store. clothes when I was

Why consignment? Soloman said aside from those losing weight, women shop con-

all sizes, from zero to 3X.

"My customers can purchase new and like-new clothing and accessories at a fraction of their original price, plus they can consign their unwanted items," she said. "Whether out of necessity or desire,

"However, many people still equate consignment with the sec-ond-hand stores of the past. Most consignment stores today offer 2003, Smart Chicks owner Nancy quality merchandise in a boutique style atmosphere where shoppers feel like they're shopping retail. but for a lot less money."

Katajamaki said she's been shopping consignment for years and at Smart Chicks for quite

some time.
"I always bought really nice Women can shop consignment.

Retajamaki said. "When I had my get good quality clothes and not surgery, I didn't lose because I feel milly shout mending an arm surgery. I didn't lose because I was able to sell her my bigger clothes and buy new ones. I think



PHOTO by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Smart Chicks Consignment employee Debbie Camarata looks at a \$40 Borgofiori linen suit offered at the Grand River Avenue shop in Novi. The Borgofiori would cost more than \$130 new. Camarata said women making their way to smaller dress sizes can save more than 60 percent by purchasing pre-owned clothes.

over half my wardrobe is from tify going to the mall and spend-signment store.

"It's a wonderful way to have a wardrobe, and I think consignconsignment." ing tons of money on an outfit she "It's a wonderful way to have a wardrobe, and I thin Katajamaki said she can't jus- can buy for half the price at a con wonderful wardrobe," she said, ment is the way to go."

Business Recognition Awards deadline nears

few days before the June 30 nomination deadline for the Novi that customers have also filled out

Business Recognition Awards.
The new program was created The new program was created by Novi Economic Development Manager Ara Topouzian to give local businesses the attention they be represented and said to turn our thing electron. The second bearing work-based on the point where they say Ara called and said to turn our thing called

"I just think we want to be able to show the community the types of businesses that are here. We try submitted by June 30. looking for the most well-rounded 349-1700, ext. 122 to snow the community incrypes recognition. Awards need to be injusted by the first proportion of businesses that are here. We try to be back whenever and where the proportion of the proportio

were we can, he said.

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"Some of them seem to be award(s) – the number of awards
will depend on the number and the nomination deadline, he said a employees nominating these businesses." Topouzian said, noting that customers have also filled out a few nomination forms, but no Topouzian by July 31, will "They seem to be namely retain."

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Linens 'n Things closing, center's future changes

By Chris Jackett

Novi Town Center is closing while other tenants wait for a testructuring of the development that hasn't been officially released, although some details have been known to the tenants.

Things filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy May 2 and will also close. ruptcy May 2 and will also close venues in past years.

Stores in Livonia, Weat Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester Hills.

Orion Township, Grandwille, Kenttwood and Walker, About 120 of the company's 589 stores are Pei Wei Asian Diner and ding good. All the outside build-

remain open, at Waters Place in Ann Arbor. Frandor Mall in O'Grand River Avenue, detached cates the state's third Nordstrom after a demolition project removes this southern edge.

Lansing, West Valley Shopping from the rest of the Town Center Center in Saginaw and the Sterling Heights location.

According to store employees.

mer clothing store's entrance are
Music Go Round. Salon relocating to the western wings. Nadwa, Pure Weight Loss, and near Archivers and Heslop'

venues in past years.

Oberweis Dairy in recent months. Only four Michigan stores will. These five tenants are all in two

Sterling Heights location.

The Novi store closing could be a few months away, but liquidators have put much of the store's leave put much of the store's leave nor many few months are stored to store employees, all of the stores along the southern edge of the old Mervyn's location and some near the for-

Flowers and More have also left. China and Gifts, or on the south the Town Center in recent months, adding to vacant lots left by the larger Mervyn's and CompUSA

Tim Clear, Novi Town Center's general manager, said more infor-

are accounted for," he said

at the Novi Town Center. Rack and second Crate and Barrel the former Mervyn's store and

paign for Oakland County

are businesses that might move in those soon-to-be-relocated lots of

with her colleagues, parents

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assistant vice president and branch manager

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venue in Novi. As branch manager, Warah is responsible for efficient and all responsibility for the compaeffective consumer banking sales well as service delivery and relationship management. She is also responsible for leading both the internal and external sales. United States. He worked for effort in the branch.

effort in the branch.

Warah's banking career began
in 1985 at Home Savings of
America/Washington Mutual Bank, Most recently, Warah was a electricity transmission, distribubranch manager at Flagstar Bank.

She has a bachelor's degree in ling and pricing areas, as well as he has a bachelor's degree in ing and pricing areas, as well as siness management from La regulatory affairs including the Salle University in Chicago.

Citizens Bank names Warah - ITC Holdings appoints welch to chairman

> announced that its board of directors appointed ITC president and CEO Joseph L. Welch to chairman of the board.
>
> Welch has been a director and

the president, chief executive officer and treasurer of ITC since its inception in 2003. Welch has overby's vision, foundation and trans formation into the first independently owned and operated electric transmission company in the Detroit Edison and subsidiaries of DTE Energy from 1971 to 2003. During that time, he held positions of increasing responsibility in the

development and implementation

MAPO endorses Csordas

Police Organizations (MAPO) endorsed Lou Csordas in the County Commissioner, Taken col lectively, the eight organizations that comprise the MAPO represent three-fourths of the state'. 19,500 certified police officers.
The MAPO consists of: The Detroit Police Officers
Association: The Detroit Lieutenants and Sergeants Association: The Michigan State Police Troopers Association; The Michigan State Police Command Officers Association; The Police Officers Labor Council: The

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Commissioner at the home of her eight of those years, Zyczyński friend and supporter Nancy Shaw. has been an advocate for children, friend and supporter Nancy Shaw. Zyczynski is running because she relieves "there needs to be more." diversity in the political arena," and she will provide a feesh per-spective. Currently there are 25 commissioners, seven are women. As a classroom teacher for 35 lie education. years and president of the Livonia Livonia Public Schools Open Renowned Academically Talented Program

Association: and The Flint Police

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District administrator runs 13 miles in Alaska



Monique Beels, Novi Community Schools assistant superintendent of academics, is going to Alaska this week to compete in the Mayor's Marathon in Anchorage - and

"Every time I go on a run, I make a new triend."

Monique Beels Novi Community Schools' Assistant Superintendent of Academics

new American family.

Every morning, Monique Beels leaves her Grosse Pointe Farms home with a goal she intends to accomplish throughout the course f the next 30 minutes, to com-

plete her morning run. "I used to be a bike rider. It just got too dangerous. (With run-ning.) all you need is a half hour and a pair of shoes," she said. "It's t great way to think things brough. I love to run in the morn-

Known to most as Novi Community Schools' assistant uncontendent of academics for the ast two years, the soon-to-be Nov esident is taking running beyond an early-morning hubby by travelng to Anchorage, Ala., for the June 21 Mayor's Marathon summer sol-tice run. She'll be participating in the 13.1-mile half-marathon. "It sounded like a neat thing to

do. I always, wanted to go to Alaska," Beels said, "Every time! go on a run, I make a new friend. Like to trayel with a run in mind." Beels, 52, began running about 10 years ago and signed up for her first race, the Chris Zorich 5K Run in July 1999, as an excuse to visit Chicago. Since then, she's articinated in about 30-40 races, Marathon and Annual Susan G.

"R's just a great way to clear my mind, thinking. I love to eat,

so I don't gain a lot of weight (by running)," she said.

A survivor of breast cancer herself, Beels said the Race for the Cure is the one race she has made a point to attend and compete in

throughout the past three years since recovering.

She is also registered to participate in her second Detroit Free Press-Flagstar Bank International Marathon this fall. Currently signed up for the half-marathon, she hopes to have time to train this summer for the full, 26.2mile marathon.

Of all the races she's ran in, her best race time is the 29:27 5K she ran at her first Race for the Cure in 2006. On May 31, 2008, she was only 1:09 off her best time, Bee running the 3.1 miles in 30:36. The two times earned her top 20 finishes in both 2006 and 2008.

But before Beels hits the streets of Detroit this fall, she'll be hitting the streets of Anchorage. Beets is no stranger to traveling, between her 70-minute one-way commute to work from Grosse Pointe Farms and other trips to Paris, Mexico, Japan and Canada, where she has family.

"I'm just really excited about it I can't wait to get going," she said last Wednesday, the day before she left for Afaska, while adding she has no problems traveling

(because of the cost or their lack of availability)."

While in Alaska, Beels is

scheduled to go on a helicopter ride, white-water rafting, hiking and spend time reading and writ-ing. She said the Alaska railroad will help get her everywhere from Anchorage to Donnelly and Talkeetna, where she'll

about five days each during her two-week trip.

When she leaves Alaska July 2, she won't be heading back to Michigan, but rather visiting her friend, Kari Erickson, in Denver for the July 4 weekend. Erickson is a teacher and staff developer for Denver Public Schools. The two

Beels hopes to make the move from Grosse Pointe Farms to Novi Public Schools for five years.

"I lived close enough I could go home for lunch, run and shower and get back to work in an hour, she said, adding she hopes to be able to do the same after moving economy to get better (before tried to sell my home and move). Now I'm just doing it."

Glamour lures exchange students, but Michigan captures them

Foundation brings over 3,000 students every year

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By Aleea Hibbeln

SPECIAL WRITER
Disneyland, Hollywood, hol dogs, and an obsession with ports are the bait that lures high school foreign exchange students to the Land of Opportunity. Most of these greenhorns yearn to live with a family in California, hoping to catch a glimpse of the latest box-office movie star, though many wind up in Michigan. And when they do, they experience a taste of Americana that surpasses their initial starry-eyed dreams.
The Great Lakes state is right behind Texas for the highest mimber of families willing to open their homes to foreign exchange

thropic state," said Trish Dewald, fundraiser for College for Creative Studies who grew up having many foreign exchange siblings.' "People are generous with their time and money - and if

they don't have the money, they give their time." This rings true for Al Vardya. the owner of a technology solutions firm. Soon to become emptynesters, Vardya and his wife, J.T., apportunity to give back to their upon EF Foundation for Foreign munity when they stumbled cially in recent years.

in over 3,000 foreign exchange students from 40 different countries each year.

The 25-year-old foundation, the state of t

overseen by the U.S. Department of State, seeks to break down of State, seeks to break down social, language and geographical barriers. The exchange students come into the program seeking a cultural adventure. And thinking taly who was having a bad expeahead they know they need to be the first and the state of the state o

guages, but when they leave the country after a school year or even a single semester, they indeed return home fluent in English. Vardya, now a volunteer exchange coordinator for the organization, networks within the tri-county area to find loving familiar publicates on their temperature. ilies willing to open their homes to students eager to learn about American culture. Vardya said some people become hosts because they want a 'sibling' for their own children. Others find

hosting a way to ease the transi-tion of a bustling household into I'm trying to build awareness with neighbors and schools," he said. "My focus now is also helping families begin the hosting

process."

Australia and New Zealand, though they speak English, their soft spot in his heart for foreign exchange students because his kids, who attended Northville High School, have had friend-they should be some the school systems are about Americans. They get to see the with the state of the school should be supported by the state of the school should be supported by the state of the school should be supported by the state of the school should be supported by the school should be supported by the state of the school should be supported by the school should be school should be supported by the school should ships with several. In fact, many exchange students from the EF program have attended both Novi and Northville high schools, espe-

the real America through us, not through newspapers. Hopefully,

program have attended born involutions of and Northville high schools, especially in recent years.

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enamored with their new big

brother or hig sister.
"The students coming from

Australia and New Zealand,

thing," responded Peter Almquist, the only field recruit manager for home with joyful stories about her Having had a rewarding experitwo exchange students, one male and one female, the following year.
"There's nothing like bringing boy into a house filled with girls said the father of two daughters. The fascination for cultura awareness doesn't just end with lies find themselves riveted by stories of life in other countries told right in their own kitchens. From her own experience, Dewald said the little ones are

Novi resident Al Vardya, coordinator for EF Foundation for Foreign Study, with his wife, J.T. (second from left), and daughters Tasha and Nikita.

Phillip, an exchange student from Germany, was living with the Almquist family when he discovered the pleasures of fast food.

eranted like a simple taco. he took her on a tour of American. While hosts don't receive restaurants."
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family. In fact, gays, lesbians, sin-

money from the foundation, the students do pay for their own entertainment, clothes and even

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ing, with eight of them comment-ing during audience participation to voice their concerns. Former congcilwonian Laura Lorenzo recommended council voluntarily

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Welch Road, including circle, Road, Inchange circle, control 4,614-square-foot building to rebuild a 5.84-square-foot Sunnybrook Lane, from restaurant, Council approved, by a 61-vote, the preliminary site plan whether Lene until the end; and special land toe request for Boulevard to Galway Drive.

By Council approved by a 6,01-vote whether Lene and special land toe request for Boulevard to Galway Drive.

Council meeting of the Novi City City Council approved by a 6,01-vote the present. Next meeting, 7 to Council approved by a 6,01-vote the present Next meeting.

 Community members in support of preserving the Fuerst Farm nance variations requested by attended Monday's council meet-land McDonald's. Regardless of the Mayor David Landry recused. requested waivers and ordinance deviations. The Planning Alliance is one of his clients. The Commission made a positive recommendation for approval. ommendation for approval.
 Council unanimously for the 2008-09 fiscal year and

and special land use request for Boulevard to Galway Drive.

the 1.35-acre property.

**Council approved, by a 6-0 p.m. July 7 at the Novi Civic vote, to award Municipal Alliance Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road.



On June 7, the 10 week "Girls on the Run" program concluded with a 5K race in Warren. Pictured is the Novi Woods/Orchard Hills third and fourth grade team: Anna Mikkelson, Alexis Malecki, Payton Balconi, Catherine Bolleau, Jordyn Kruecher and Coach Julie Conner, Not Pictured: Coach Nicole Adams

Fire Department cites storms as cause of Chase Farm blaze

the incident and there were no

By Kelly Murad

The Novi Fue Department responded to a fire at 41742 Chesterfield Court, in Chase injuries.
The fire department was on the harms subdivision, near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, at flames and smoke coming from

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reported the fire after hearing thunder and lightning strike, fol- Johnson said the damage is

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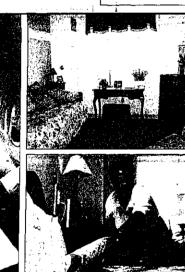
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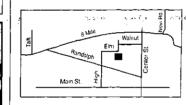
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District administrator dies. loved teaching reading

Novi Community Schools last a valued member of the district family earlier this month. Jane Hesse, 53, of Novi, died June 8 following a 12-month battle with liver cancer.

"To me, it seemed like it went quickly," said Monique Beels, assistant superintendent of aca-demics for Novi Schools. "I miss

Assessment Program exam, among other tasks. She had been working part time at home for the district since last August, when the cancer took up most of her

demics for Novi Schools. "I miss her every day, I think a lot of people here do."

Since August 2000, Hesse was the district's director of curriculum and assessment, a position responsible for coordinating tests such as the Michigan Educational example Program example Program example Middle School, where she taught which is the said.

With more than 30 years as an educator from the preschool to college level. Hesse had served as band, Kurt, and two adults ben's trator in many spectrums.

She came to Novi in August 1996 as a reading teacher at Novi in Middle School, where she taught which is the said.

"I miss her. We all do," Beel washed. "I miss her. We all do," Beel w

passion for teaching reading by working with the English Language Learners program, which teaches students from non-English backgrounds how to read, write and speak English.

"She's probably one of the brightest people I've ever met, absolutely dedicated to teaching children." said Bob Schram, assistant superintendent of human

tant superintendent of human

Thanks for your service! June 30 retiring faculty and staff

| Age | Years with district | Position |
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| 61 | 11 | Guest employee specialist at Educational Services Building |
| 62 | 18 | Sixth-grade teacher at Novi Meadows |
| 58 | 17 | Media specialist at Orchard Hills |
| 58 | 30 | Building engineer at Orchard Hills |
| 61 | 24 | Second-grade teacher at Parkview |
| 51 | 24 | Math teacher at High School |
| 61 | 12 | Art 'teacher at Deerfield |
| 64 | 29 | Counselor at Novi High School |
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Scott A. Bergeson, chemical engi-

neering - Cum Laude; Richard A. Dayton, business administration; Ravi Peketi, mechanical engineer-

ing. John P. Masterson received a

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The following students from Northville received a bachelor of science degree: Peter R. Kolbus, software engineering; Michigan University. Rachele Marie Folino was named to the academic dean's list for the Spring 2008 semester. To qualify, students must attain a 3.25 academic grade-

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Novi suspects sell stolen golf clubs to buy heroin

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Three Novi men arrested last week for first degree home invasion told police they were selling stolen nems to purchase heroin, said Novi Police Chief David Molloy. Between June 10-13, eight

complaints were made regarding stolen golf clubs from residents' garages in the southern residential area of the community.

They all involved golf clubs that were then sold at a Play II Again Sports in Livonia," Molloy local resule stops, such as Play II

Again Sports, and were able to



Daniel Young stolen

clubs the same

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Jonathan Sayre

day.

Through investigation, the Novi Police Department contacted local resule shops, such as Play II.

MacKenzie of the 52-1 District MacKenzie mogning for the Daniel Young, 17, and Justin Court yesterday morning for the

The woman also noticed sever-

A Novi boy's bike went miss

ing between 4.5:30 p.m. June 18,

According to the boy, he left

the gray Mongoose bicycle on the side of one of the buildings in

Pontine Trail and Beck Road.

Portsmouth Apartments,

Missing bike

reports said.

A Novi woman found a brown

leather wallet while walking her

dog at about 3:30 p.m. June 16,

The wallet, which contained a

few membership cards and no money or identification, was found in a yard on Eastman Trial, near Meadowbrook and 13 Mile

roads, about three houses down

A Novi police officer attempted

from the woman's residence.

Earlier this month, Young was charged with theft of another Novi High School student's purse. Sayre faced charges of retail

Sayre faced charges of retail

jects were Griesemer as a juvenile.
arraigned and formally charged last door," Molloy said in a press week, with release last week. "Unfortunately, first-degree many people leave their garage home invasion, a felony a quick errand or forget and leave carrying a penalty of up to 20 years and fine up to Novi Police Department

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lent and police officers were poli-

ed from Michigan University and cannot take classes at any public university in the

Rauss' attorney, Matthew McGivney, said his client doesn't pected stolen osh to make any public statewww.reported Rauss is the first

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 16, 2008 at 7.00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMERIOMENT 18,228. AN ORDINANCE OF AMENDAMENT 18,228. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, CRIDNIANCE APPLIA, BAS AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE ARTICLE 25, SUBSECTION 2516 SITE PLAN BEVIEW, IN ORDER TO MODIFY THE STANDARDS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF REVISED SITE PLANS AND TIME LIMIT OF SITE PLAN APPROVALS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 16, 2008.

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registration deadline, July 7, 2008.

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AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL: OAKLAND COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL AUTHORITY
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The Oakland County Zoological Authority was established pursuant to
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the Authority to seek authorization from the electors to lavy a tax of not more
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\$6,474,597.63 in 2008. Shall this proposal be adopted?

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CMC, CITY CLERK
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Upper Peninsula, averaging one every two days, Myers combed the courses for information she would later put in her guide

book, "Disc Golf Michigan! "I would go way out of my way to play a course, and it would be unkempt and it wasn't what I expected," she said. "I prefer the short, technical courses as opposed to the long, open courses – and I wished there wa a guide book that would tell me

So Myers played, measured and photographed each and every hole of every disc golf course in "I took over 5,000 photos for

the book because the photos can Myers wasn't afraid to sleep in trailer parks, all alone under the

But first, she would catch the 2000 PDGA (Professional Disc Golf Association) Professional

A career of passion Championships at Cass-Benton Park in Northville, Cass-Benton built the disc golf course in 1999 "There was a lot of growth there. Being independent and tak-ing the risk that I did, gave me the just for the event, which included the course at Kensington and also confidence to do something ing her book, which she self-pub-lished because she found that most and that's what really got me publishing houses weren't interest-ed in marketing a regional book, "Besides," she said, "disc golf

the pros play," said Myers. Field research

After graduating with a degree in environmental studies and communications from Western Michigan University in 2005 Myers converted a 1997 Dodge Ram diesel to run on vegetable oil. She attached a 22-foot trailer, threw her pooch in the passenger She and her "best friend"

She is presently writing a sec-

courses are always changing,

adding holes and closing courses

By the time the book would have been published (about two

years), it would have been out-

"I plan to put out a new edition each year," she said.
"Disc Golf Michigan!" is sold
at party stores across the state,

other players wanted to know "I have always been entrepre

neurial minded," she said. including two in Northville -- Six prehensive guide book that arms & Park Party Store on Northville

Adam Mitchell, also a Novi High School grad, considers him-self "a very active disc golfer,"

summer. Held August 8-16, the 2008 PDGA (Professional Disc Golf Association) Professional "This book goes beyond what would ask for in a guide book,' Championships will be the largest disc golf competition in the world with more than 1,000 said Mitchell, "Her book goes beyond the PDGA Web site guide. I'm going to keep it in my players and an estimated 10,000 glove compartment. It has a lot of good reference points." spectators. Armed with unsur passed expertise, she's on the world committee helping to develop the players guide for the Mitchell said he agrees with

Myers' opinion of the number one course - Piip City Disc Golf Park in Shelby spans 80 acres on "It's kind of coming full circle for me," Myers said. "I started watching this event in Northville and I've established a new home

Kalamazoo)," she said, noting that Michigan is rated as one of the top disc golf states. Myers, who ranked second in Michigan and seventh in World for the PDGA Amateur Women's

her favorites in the state. "It has the most diverse course with short, technical holes changes, water hazards and a long tee and a short tee for half

town in Kalamazoo, and now it's happening here. It's really good timing for marketing the book." "I'm pleased to find a large

disc golf community here (in

The book

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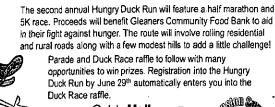
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In Our Opinion: Prepare to give your child a boost

Michigan law will be Grand River Avenue, east enforced requiring that all of Wixom Road. children be in a booster old or 4-feet 9-inches tall. children.

The legislation, which was introduced by Sen. Michelle McManus (R-Lake Lectaniau) was signed Gov. Jennifer M. safety seats are 71 percent effective in reducing fatali-Granholm on March 27.

The law states children must be in a booster seat tive in preventing minor until they reach the age requirement or the height requirement, whichever

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fits into this category. on Novi Road, south of 12—fines and fees.

Beginning July 1, a new Mile Road and Target on Traffic crashes are the

leading cause of death for And, according to the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, when used correctly, child

ties and 50 percent effecinjuries. Don't take a chance with your child's safety and

don't break the law. This is a and guardians in the com- enforcement law so a munity to go out this police officer can stop a vehicle if the officer sees booster seat if your child are improperly restrained oild and issue a citation Seats may be found at that could end up costing local stores like Toys R Us parents \$65 to \$165 in

staff, administrators, the chance

Board of Trustees have put OCC

second in their priorities, is it too

most important event of the co

For whatever reason, Abrahan

the awarding of degrees. It is the Board of Trustees who is empow-

when the 2008 election approaches this November, perhaps the newspaper should con-

Let voters decide

Lurge Mayor David Landry and lor and the women of the Board of Trustees. Yes, the women. But where are the men?

Year after year, the men of the he City Council to reconsider plans to destroy the buildings at Fuerst Farm. Since, this unique area is a noticeable part of Novi, I believe this decision should be made by the voters. I am confident that all of City Council wants their legacy to be known for sound, fair, smart decisions. I boring? Is it a protest? Is it the cap and gown? Whatever it is, com-mencement ceremonies are THE believe the outpouring of opposi-tion for the proposed demolition should be addressed. A leadership lege each year, and thousands of that listens to all its citizens is a leadership that is a role model for - Cunningham and Kuhn wanted to the future of our City. Please reconsider your original plan and ask for the voters to decide. You the oath of office. Being a trustee hold the history of Novi in your means more than attending monthly meetings and arguing about policy - it means celebrat-ing the result of those policies in hands ... are you sure you don't

Sue Flanagan

Row

Word to award those hard carned degrees and it is an insult to the college community when the men of the Board of Trustees do not

men?

Each year, Oakland Community College commence-ment ceremonies fill The Palace of Auburn Hills: Graduates, fami

Where are the

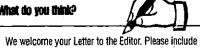
sider this blatant disregard of responsibility in their endorse-ments (or lack thereof), Oukland Community College deserves a 'few good men. nembers, friends, faculty (eve

Hey, Novi: What's Your Story?

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Leisurely Novi Summer

A lamb hangs out in the vicinity of an ewe at Novi's Tollgate Farms last week. The educational farm, with its critters and gardens, is open to the public seven days a week and is located at the northwest corner of 12

Sen. Cassis Lansing Connection: Michigan Public Service Commission to hold hearings on recent power outages

Earlier this month, a series of thunderstorms crossed the lower peninsula. In addition to causing hundreds of thou-sands of dollars in property damage, the storms an estimated 720,000 customers of Edison Consumers Energy to lose electric power for several iavs, including tens thousands of residents of

Oakland County. Anyone who has been without power for any length of time knows what a distressing prob- Sen. Nancy Cassis lem it can be. When your electricity goes out, your for a time. It is in these fort in our relationships with friends and family as we share meals, refrigerators and laundry

service.
Thanks to our sophisticated, modern power system, we can also rest assured that while our power may go out unex-pectedly, it is usually restored in short order.



fy their utility company of future.

power outages and In Oal

played a role in extending the time some residents

is taking action. In a sion said, "The Michigan N. Telegraph Road, Service Commission has an sion is taking this step. I cobligation to ensure encourage anyone affect-that utilities are provid-ing customers with rea-attend the hearing. Let

were without nower

sonably reliable service, your voice be heard. to protect the public power lines, and to me by e-mail at senneaspromptly respond and sis@senate.michigan.gov, restore power to cus- or toll free at (888) 38 tomers suffering from NANCY. outages." The MPSC has tomers decided to conduct an investigation over the Unfortunately, this recent next 60 days to deter- 15th Senate District,

Commission, many resibe done to prevent similages of Holly, Milford and dents were unable to notiber of the problems in the Wolverine Lake and the power outages and downed power lines via the company's toll-free number. This may have the company's toll-free number of the company's toll-free number. This may have the company's toll-free number of the company's toll-free number. This may have the company of 4 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners'

Auditorium Fortunately, the MPSC Oakland Courthouse. The court

redom, describe democracy?"

As our Independence Day rolls around, we should pause and give thanks to the freedoms we take for granted. We are free to wortranted. We can be seen to go before the opening ceremony of the seen to go before the opening ceremony of the seen to go before the opening ceremony of the seen the opening ceremony of Your feedback is always welcome. You can contact where to work or where we live; and peacefully assemthat stands guard against tyranny. We have great eduand citizens of the world.

State Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) represents the spate of outages was mine what exactly hap accompanied by additional difficulties.

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Results of new Michigan poll surprising

Institute has taken a new poll of 400 Michiganders. and it predictably strikes a dismal note - but one that contains some surprising grounds for opti-

PHIL POWER:

First, the grim news: Only about one out of six of us (16 percent) think the state is "on the right

 Distrust in state government has risen over the last two years: Nearly three out of four of us (73 percent) say they only trust state government some of the time ... or

· Barely one in five (21 think Gov. Granholm is Jennifer doing a good job, while a mere tenth of us [1] percent) think the legislature is doing well.

None of this will surprise anyone who has been following state affairs for the last few years, and is familiar with the usual drumbeat of doubt and depression from all sides.

But embedded in the survey is this remarkable finding: "At the same time. many continue to have an abiding faith in the ability to change state govern ment to be less influenced by moneyed interests and more responsive and accountable to constituents.

"A large majority (77 percent) expresses personinterest in an organization that works toward making state government work better by being more honest and accountable. and over half of Michigan residents (54 percent) say they are extremely inter-

sted."

That fits well with what

a state government that is
effective, efficient and

I am off, once again going to China. I have traveled to China and crossed its vast

country many times since

ny first trip in 1989. In May

of that fateful year I stood

with the student protesters

students were calling for

greater freedom, democracy

and an end to official gov-ernment corruption. A chill

life, especially our system of

community colleges that

from missed opportunities

We have much to give thanks for because we live

in a country that provides the foundation for life, liber-

China and are especially prevalent as I will be in China during our July 4th

ty, justice and the pursuit of happiness - the USA. These thoughts enter my mind each time I travel to China and

or create new ones.

still runs down my spine ate jobs here at home. When I recall a student imploring me "Describe" than a month to go be

Tom Watkins:

About Phil Power

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issue in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He is also president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-and-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com

the Michigan's Defining accountable. (You can find age of reforms will make a Moment campaign has the full report on The "big difference" in how discovered over the last six Center's Web site, their government works. Moment campaign has discovered over the last six has held nearly 200 community conversations, small group "deliberative democracy" gatherings all over the state. (Full disclosure here: I founded the non-profit, non-partisan sponsoring organization. The Center for Michigan,

Attitudes expressed in these meetings are decid-edly not a scientific poll. Nor are they top-down ideological statements of revealed truth (if any such things exist). Instead,

and I'm a co-chair of the

Michiganders. attempted to define their hopeful vision for the state, as well, as share their thoughts about how hest to achieve that vision. The results have just been released in a report, "Mtchigan's Moment: A Common Ground Vision for

Michigan's pretty straightforward: People want a talented economy and a great quality of life attracting talent-ed people to Michigan, and

China bound - United States proud

great human rights accom-plishment. The Chinese economy has expanded at

or above 10 percent for two

decades, creating jobs in China and around the globe. It was recently

announced that GM and

dreds of millions of dollars

worth of cars and parts to

Yet, with a little more

than a month to go before

has done to the Chinese

with the Chinese will have

both are inextricably linked

gan.) Incidentally,

Midwest Network is an outfit advocating campaign finance reform and transparency in government. Among the proposals that got top interested in doing the marks in their poll: Requiring judges to ablicly disclose cam-

publicly paign contributions as into scoring partisan polit well as requiring them to ical points rather than step aside when cases governing wisely. before them involve parties who contributed to their campaigns. (This will likely be a big issue this they're the thoughtful fall, when Chief Justice reflections of nearly 2,000 Clifford Taylor of the who Michigan Supreme Court -- recently rated as among the worst in the country Democrats have vowed to

try to defeat him.) san commissions to draw when needed, normally following the U.S. Census every decade. (Along with Transformation." In the lengthening or abolishing main, the findings are term limits, fixing our lengthening or abolishing redistricting system comes out high in MDM commuand globally competitive nity conversations. The work force a thriving vast majority of Michigan legislative districts are

gerrymandered to favor one party or the other.) 10 ็อบt Michiganders feit a pack-

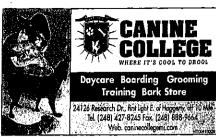
Interestingly, many legis-lators feel the same way Over the past few months Democracy I've had six small, confidential, off the record din ners with lawmakers from both parties. To a person, right things, frustrated with a political system

> True enough, this poll like many others, looks grim on the surface. But if surface, lots of folks are system and willing to work hard to do it.

that tends to push

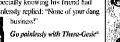
Correcting The Record: My column last week chastised Gov. Granholm for not adopting Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson's idea for a four-day, 10-hour work week to save gas. Turns out she released a letter urging state departments before my column was published

I'm pleased she did the sensible thing to help pre-serve a little fuel, while helping state employees



Man Builds Record-Size Tree House After Using Thera-Gesic®

BEXAR COUNTY- Tom W. applied Thera-Gesic* on his aching knee, then built a monster 1650 sq. ft. tree house on his friend's much while his friend was on vacation. When asked why he built the tree house, especially knowing his friend had no kids, he painlessly replied: "None of your dang business!



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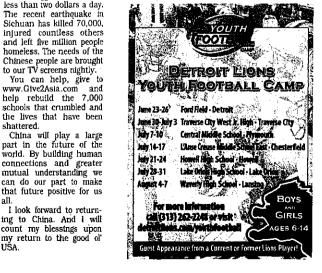
X.Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Update

> by Dennis Engerer, P.T. THAT'S STRETCHING IT A BIT!

Basically, there are four types of involved, worsening performance, stretching. Static stretching is a sustained stretch, which is held and leveraged with another limb or against gravity to deepen the stretch. Ballistic is orthopedic and sports rehab, we are stretching involves placing the body in destructions of the body in destructions of the body in destructions of the body in the stretching are position, followed with a stretching position, followed with stretching are position, followed with stretching and active stretch is one in appointment and referral information, which the opposing muscle good position. Call NORTHVILLE PINSICAL tracts and pulls the body into a stretch. ReIHABILITATION P.C. at Finally, a dynamic stretch involves 248.349.9339. We are conveniently moving the body or a limb drough a located at 215 East Main, Suite B. We

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prevalent as I will be in the fourth stategie of intutally beneficial be intutally beneficial benef tive, such as moving recent produced agreeole out of abject poverty, a monitoring, energy, security

connections in science, China and the United States recently wrapped up the fourth Strategic be mutually beneficial to

Patterson of Wayne and

and environmental issues. Oakland Counties, respec tively, and, more recently, the Michigan Economic special representative of Development Corporation. have been building bridges President Hu that promise to serve our citizens well. They have demonstrated that the

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consultant. He served as state superintendent of schools from 2001-2005 and state mental

health director from 1986-1990. He can be

China's President Hu
Jintao, who said,
Regardless of what happens in the future, it is necessary to continue this Chinese rise does not have important platform ... Both to be our demise. ship or not; free to choose and world environment. The sides should avoid complicating and politicizing e growth, it remains a develnomic (ssues." Secretary of How we manage relations the Treasury Henry Paulson oping nation where an over-whelming number of citihoped the talks would pro-duce enough results that zens struggle and live on and citizens of the world, the next administration and critices of the word.

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build bridges (see at economies, along with the respective peaceful rise. Detroit, Emmy award-winning documentary "Building Bridges – from the and demand mutual "Building Bridges - from the East and West. Given these realities, it is likely that presidential produce as the China edupolitical posturing about cation and business con-

punishing China will fade with whoever becomes our China. People-to-people

less than two dollars a day. The recent earthquake in Sichuan has killed 70,000, injured countless others and left five million people homeless. The needs of the Chinese people are brought www.Give2Asia.com help rebuild the 7,000 schools that crumbled and

While many in the West

on China's

China will play a large part in the future of the world. By building human be mutually beneficial to mutual understanding we both of our countries. and do our part to make

my return to the good of USA.

HOT TICKET: A Gardeners of Northville and Novi Garden Walk Adventure 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

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

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EVENTS

Pond and Lake Management

Workshop TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

LOCATION; MSU Tollgate Education Center, 28115

Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: Professionals educators will teach participants how lakes and ponds work, shoreline landscaping considerations to protect water quality, identifying and managing common aquatic plants and algae, and dealing with common problems related to aquatic systems. Become a steward of your own waterfront property. Cost is \$45 per person

including lunch and materials. Space is limited and pre-registra tion was required by June 25.

CONTACT insue.msu.edu/go/go.cfm oi msvue.msu.edu/oakland.

Gardeners of Northville and

Garden Walk Adventure lil TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.n

DETAILS: Visit six homeowner gardens in Novi and Northville and learn ideas for container nar-Saturday, Aug. 16; 2 p.m. dening, ponds, garden art and even a condominium garden. Tickets are available at Dinsers Greenhouse in Novi. Gardenview

in Plymouth. For more informaion, go to gardenersofnorthville

Novi Sizzling Summer Arts

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park, 601 South Lake Or OFTAILS: Share the puppets adventures through audience particination. Carousel Acres will activities

The Detroit Blue Pigs TIME/DATE: Noon Wednesday,

Series

Puopets in the Park

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Musical entertainment by Detroit Police officers; promotes education and crime revention; crafts for kids; Nov fire and police vehicles on dis-

The Muses Art Show

TIME/DATE: 7 a.m.-7 p.m Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, through June 30 LOCATION: Picasso Cafe, 39915 Grand River, Novi

drawings and paintings in different media of models who have posed for this group of artists Murphy of Northville, Mary Step from Northville/Novi. Daria Fileta from Novi, Peggy Kerwan of Novi and Jeff Cancelosi of Northville. among others. The public will entoy seeing the variety of This group will also be drawing Northville Art House, during the CONTACT: Picasso Cafe at

Second City Theatricals Songs of The Second City" TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. DATE: Today - Live and 10 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 9 o.m. Saturdays; 8 p.m. Sundays I OCATION: Second City

Comedy Club, 42705 Grand DETAILS: Second City Theatricals presents this journey Farmers Market - Walled through some of the most hilari storied history. Tickets are \$15 for Wednesday Thursday and

Sunday shows and \$20 for Friday

Event Field on E. West Maple Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake year include: Fresh vegetables.

eggs, honey, jams, jelly, fruits annual and perennial flowers and CONTACT: Janell at the City of Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple

Kids Castle will receive an American Flag in honor of

Independence Day, While sup

Biennial Budget Presented at Special Dakland County **Board of Commissioners**

Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday,

LOCATION: Oakland County Board of Commissioner's

Auditorium, 1200 Telegraph 2009/2010 Oakland County

County ner Picnic

Gail Gualdoni

14-15; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

DETAIL S: This Novi Theatres production features area youth ages 7-18. Visit cityofnovi.org for

Senior Variety Series

45175 W. 10 Mile Board DETAILS: The Novi Theatres invite those ages 50 or older to join in the Senior Variety Series performance skills. Rehearsals begin on June 3 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer. No past experience necessary and there

Summer Camps DETAILS: The Novi Parks Department is offering over 15 new camps this summer with camps include: Farm Camp. Mountain Biking Camp, Sporties for Shorties - preschool sports camp, Sports Camps - crickets, bowling, cheer, football and ten nis, Crazy Science Camp, Lego Camp, Dance Camp - ballet and Hip-Hop, Painting Camp, and

Registration is now open. For more information or to registe tion, visit takesareachamber.com or (248) 624-2826.

imbassador Meeting TIME/DATE: 9:15 a.m. Friday LOCATION: Chamber office Home-based Business

Thursday, July 10 LOCATION: Chamber office

Walsh College, Business Leadership institute LOCATION: 41500 Gardenbrook Road, near 11 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Novi

LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker information: novirotary.org.

Females in the Family **Business Affinity Group** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday of every month LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute Invites in or work for family busibe common issues; and

patitiva, non-sales roundtable.

Women's Association Meetings Wednesday of every month

the Wyndham Garden Hotel) strong community service pro-

CLASSES

CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 James.Tester@stjohn.org

Wanted: One-time Art Workshop Instructors DETAILS: We are looking for people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in

Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.; secand Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners wel-

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday. DETAILS: Explore the Art of playing with clay. Express

sional art form. \$10 lab fee. Call to verify class times. Knittin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for

TIME/DATE: Meditation for DETAILS: Learn prope be used at home or on the in-

to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space; Therapeutic Yoga

TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Monday - Yooa for Kids with Yoga for Backs: 6-7 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday - Night Light Yoga: 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday Meditative Yoga; 12:15-1:15 p.m Wednesday - Mixed Level; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday - Prenatal Yoga; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Thursday

Friday -Beginner/Intermediate: Level: 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday oga for Backs.

class card. \$45/5-class card Lunch and Learn Yoga 7-week session is \$60 Registration Providence Hospital, Southfield

Massage Therapy TIME/DATE: By appointment DETAILS: Experience the come. Patients undergoing

treatment should bring a physician's referral, \$50 for Create with Janis

each Monday DETAILS: An opportunity to express yourself artistically in our eaceful and inspirational creative arts studio. Janis provides guidance in a variety of techniques and projects. \$5 suggested per

Explore Art and Color with

Bulletin Board, please send event name, date, time, loca-■ Mail: Novi News, My Bulletin Board, 104 W. Main

■ Deadline: Must be Street, Suite 101, Northville MI 48167 ■ Fax: (248) 349-9832 ■ E-mail: vemitchell@

gannett.com TIME/DATE: 1-3 o.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Join volunteer artist Darcel as she guides you in

transforming an ordinary block of wood into a multi-dimensional work of art. Cost is \$5 per ses

Look Good...Feel Better TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Monday June 23, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct DETAILS: Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this is women who are currently unde going cancer treatment cope with

appearance related side effects Lead by a licensed cosmetolo-CONTACT: Call (248) 465-5466 to register for the program. Food for Life

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m Thursdays, June 23-August 28 (Note: no class July 3 and 31) DETAILS: A four week series of classes about cancer related nutrition topics and cooking demonstrations. Sponsored by interested in surviving and preventing cancer. A \$10 donation

is suggested. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 to register for the program. Perspectives on Health Photography Exhibit TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through

June 30 LOCATION: Nancy, A., Fox. Art DETAILS: This show features Click, a club of amateur and advanced photographers. This pictures that explore the photog perspectives on health and well-

class changes.

Line Dancing

DATE: Monday and Friday

TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-

ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediat

1 OCATION: Novi Civic Center

DETAILS: No partner needed:

pay-as-you-go. Novi residents

GOVERNMENT

\$5, non-residents \$6.

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Novi Community Education's

Spring and Summer Brochure is

now available. Sign up today for

adult and youth classes, camps

stration is available 24/7 at

and summer programs. Online

ness. This exhibit expounds on the virtues of healthy living through intelligent and creativ Know Before You Go

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

group for older adults facilitated by librarian; please call to join. English Conversation Group TIME/DATE: noon-1 p.m. every Tuesday (June and July)

DETÁILS: For ages 18 and older. Practice your English while you make friends. Group will be guided by a volunteer from the Dakland County Literacy Council. No registration required Library Board Meeting

Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center City Council Chambers DETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Board, Broadcast

ive on cable channel 13 Drop-In Story Time for Ages 4 and up Today and Thursday, July 3

Meeting TIME: 7 p.m. July 10 LOCATION: Educational Services DETAILS: Thirty minutes of stories and fun. Accompanying Drop-In Story Time for Ages

Novi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and third Monday of month (July 7) LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, ages 1-2. Siblings welcome. Novi Writer's Group
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

DETAILS: Inspirational envi-Novi Youth Assistance ronment for writers to collabo General Citizens Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday rate, critique and create with LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, and older. Please register.

CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 Improv Workshop for 5th Grade and Up TIME/DATE: 3-3:45 p.m. **Novi Community Education**

Monday DETAILS: Learn about the basic principles of improv come dy and hoost your confidence Drop-in Story Time for Ages

Tuesday and Tuesday, July 8

DETAILS: Stories and fun; chilsation, Improve your English dren must be accompanied by an speaking skills by speaking with adult; other siblings welcome

people from other countries tryno to improve their English, No tests; instructor help; free.

CONTACT: Karin at the

Wednesday, July 30 DETAILS: "The Accidental

DATE: Registration opposing

DETAIL: For ages 2-10; must

register in person. Read eight

books by Aug. 9 to participate

Tuesday Programs for Club

Members Only TIME: 10:30-11:30 a.m. every

DETAILS: Open to "Catch The

Fantastic Fridays

TIME: 10:30 a.m

DETAILS: For ages 2-6 with an

adult; stories, songs, crafts and fun. All "Catch the Reading Bug"

DATE: June 27 - Things That

prembers welcome to attend

DATE: July 11 - Special

Metamorphosis @ Your

Club for teens in grades 6-12

Monday, June 30 - Magic

Workshop with Jeff W. TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

Entering Grades 3-5

Monday, July 7

Bahy Days

July 10, 17 and 24

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Summer Reading

Register at the Information Desi

Wednesday, July 9 - Anime Book

Summer Book Club for Kids

DETAILS: Join us for a discus

sion of "Charlotte's Web" by E. B.

White and a pionic dinner. Please

CCATION: Craft Room

months with adult; drop-in for

Read Something Differer

DATE: Thursday, July 10 -

"The Memory Keeper's Daughter

playtime and story time.

by Kim Edwards

SENIORS

Novi Senier Activities

LOCATION: Located in the

Complex: 25075 Meadowbrook

CONTACT: (248) 347-0414

4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9

Meadowbrook Commons Senior

NOVI

Center

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Thursbay,

DETAILS: For children up to 24

Club meets; movie, discussion

Spiders

the closing party on Aug. 12

Florist" by Jill Churchill.

Read-To-Me and Suma

TIME/DATE: 1-2:30 n m DETAILS: Presenting a G-rated movie about a bug's life for children ages 4 and older.

Adult Summer Reading Pollinate Your Mind The Spiderwick Chronicles DATE: Through Aug. 2 DETAILS: See website for TIME/DATE: 3-4:30 p.m. Slaves of Suspense Book DETAILS: For children in grade Club TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

5 and up; movie rated PG; please "Super Bugs" with Marcey лын ТіМЕ/DATE: 10:30 а.m., 1 р.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday July 9 DETAILS: Explore how ordi-

Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake

nary bugs do extraordinary

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10 m-5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday: 1-5 p.m. Sunday: closed Friday

Reading Bug members only. For CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or ages 2-10, under 6 must be accompanied by an adult. All proe-mail to admin@walledlakeli-Ciassical Music Series

grams take place in the Community Services Ballroom TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first DATE: July 1 - Catch the

Tuesday of each month Friends of the Library DATE: July 8 - Jumbo Crafts

eeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Rook Discussion Group TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third

DETÁILS: Drop in for informal discussion. Bring a bag lunch. selection. Preschool Story Time

Tuesday of each month

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. every Library DETAILS: For ages 2-4, Registration require: Story & Snacks Family Time TIME/DAY: 6:30 even

DETAILS: Drop-in program designed for the independent listener ages 2-6. Library Board of Trustees

Friday of every month Storyteilers Connection DETAILS: Volunteer readers are needed to read to children in a classroom setting. Contact the

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

Internet Surfing Secrets June 30, Tuesday July 1 DETAILS: For those who already know how to navigate the internet, this free 90 minute tricks that will make your webmore productive. Only 8 spaces

register early. Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

available each session, please

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m.

CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or visit wixomlibrary.org Museum Adventure Pass DETAILS: Card holders can four people, to many area muserns, cultural centers and histori

cal sites. See detroitadventurepass.org for more informa-ESI, Cafe

TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every DETAILS: Coffee and conver-

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9:30 a.m.: Bowling League · Minimal downtime

Treatment

11:15 a.m.: Line Dance-Beg. Noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Centract Bridge 1-2 p.m.: Chair Yoga 1:30 p.m.: Computer Lab Open 2:30 p.m.: Line Dance 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.; Duplicate Bridge canceled 1 p.m.: Bingo Monday

8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf League 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength canceled 10 a.m.: Body Recall; Walk Catch The Reading Bug: 2008 Michigan Noon: Lunch

> 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 6 p.m.: Pilates Mat Work-nev 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread in Activities Room 9 a.m.: Line Dance-Int. 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific Noon: Lunch: Stars and

1 p.m.: Bingo canceled 1:30-3 p.m.: Computer Lab Wednesday

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Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks Retirement Communit Independent Living Residence: icensed Assisted Living; LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle CONTACT: (248) 735-1500

SUPPORT GROUPS

Adoptive Parent Networking DATE: Last Wednesday of

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

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

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

rontir - TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road OFTAILS: The meeting provides the opportunity for those in orief to share their story and

tasks of grief. All are welcome: CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

Angela Hospice Groups DETAILS: Grief suppor groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief and a orief support quilters DETAILS: Intended for teens dealing with someone with an bereavement professionals and alcohol problem. No preregistra

Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

Sunday DETAILS: No pre-registration (248) 937-3314. Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

DETAILS: For family and friends of someone with an alcohol problem. No preregistration required. For information, call 248) 706-1020. Alateen Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

THE LION

CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 New Parents Support Grown and fourth Wednesday of each

DETAILS: A supportive envi-

resolve issues after the birth of a

rooment for families to share

their struggles; learn how to

1.75

Windy City blows into Second City Novi Second City Chicago's National Touring Company is appearing at Second City Novi through July 11. Performances feature some of the best sketches, songs and improvisations from The Second City's almost 50-year history, which gave rise to Radner, Martin Short, Tina Fey, Steve Carell and Stephen Colbert, Performers coming to Novi Include (top row, from left) Shad Kunkle, Tare DeFrancisco, Brian Jack; (middle) Alan Bailey, Katie Rich, Tim Sniffen, Sayjal Joshi; and (bottom) Meghan

Teal. Tickets, \$15 for 8 p.m. performances Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday

\$20 for 8 and 10 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday nights, can be purchased at (248)

Alzhelmer's Caregiver

fourth Monday of each month

(South Garden Entrance)

LOCATION: Krieger Center

DETAILS: Designed to allow

caregivers to share tips and offe

support to each other; for ques-

tions or directions call (248) 937-

Rreast Cancer Support Group

second and fourth Thursday of

LÓCATION: Sinai Center for

DETAILS: This support group

CONTACT: (248) 937-5163

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South Garden entrance.

TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 n m. the

Support Group

Care Center: 14100 Newburgh Road; Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734)

348-4448 or online at www.tlcketmaster.com

953-6012 General Grief Support TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday

DETAILS: Open to all losses Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Grow TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Suicide Loss Support DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one

is for any woman diagnosed with through suicide; call (734) 464-7810 for more information. Breather's Club Support Group TIME/DATE: Noon the third Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first DETAILS: Free year-round pro-

Thursday of month

gram for persons afflicted with Grief Support Quilter's Group lung disease. Provides support TIME/DATE of 3 p.m. first and third Wednesday, of months: and information, Pre-registration DETAILS: Register by calling (248) 937-3314. H.U.G.S. Group for Parents TIME/DATE; 7-9 p.m. third

Thursday of each month DMC Huron Valley-Sinai DETAILS: Support and coun Hospital Support Groups seling to parents who have suf-LOCATION: 1 William Carls fered a pregnancy or newborn rive, Commerce Township CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 loss: no pre-registration required

CONTACT: (248) 937-4847 for more information. Journeys Cancer Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

and third Monday of every month LOCATION: Labby of the DETAILS: Support group for those with cancer or who ar related to or know someone liv-

LOCATION: Hospital

sleep deprivation and coping with the emotions of parenting CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 Postpartum Depression

TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. every Thursday DETAILS: Postpartum depres sion can happen anytime within 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 DETAILS: Provides education and support to guit smoking; no

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Wednesday of each month DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 for more information. Childhood Comes Back to Haunt

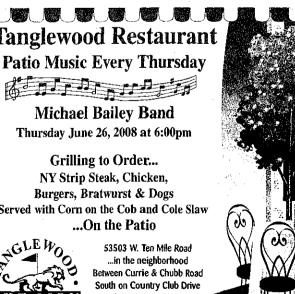
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 3-24 DETAILS: See how childhood experiences have effected your class. Must pre-register at (248)

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Mondays, July 7-28 DETAILS: Bring your problems and situations and learn how to deal with them in a healthy man als on the subject and motivating support. Cost is \$50 for the fou week class. Must pre-register by

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LOCATION: 27775 Novi Road; CONTACT: (248) 348-8922 Kids Castle Flag Giveaway DATE: Saturday, June 28-Friday, July 4 DETAILS: Children visiting the

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American Business TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel. 42100 Crescent Blvd. (formerly

DETAILS: Local chapter provides many advantages to today's gram which includes raising money for scholarships. CONTACT: abwa-novi.org

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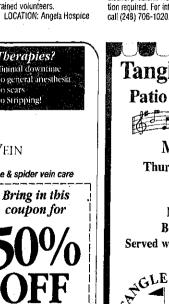
and fourth Monday of each DETAILS: Drop in for informat needlework group in Youth Area; all levels welcome. Senior Rook Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month

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Friendship Circle TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

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

DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy Tovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyiovaldi@earthlink.net

Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Thursday of each month LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot; 300 Dorothy St.; South

DETAILS: This group provides information; support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley school conference are all CONTACT: (248) 437-5496

MOMS Club of Novi East

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first

Monday of every month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Mams Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group for

home with their children or work out of their homes. CONTACT: Stacey at (248) 504-7826 or stacey@uvevents.com

Breast Cancer Support

Group TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) DETAILS: No registration

needed. CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support

Group CO TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. first and 2800 third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center DETAILS: Enter facility

through southeast entrance Meeting in Conference Room A immediately to the left. CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America (888)

Heartland Hospice Valunteers Needed

TIME/DATE: Day and evening classes

LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy.; Suite 475; Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and comregister for Heartland Hospice individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is also needed. CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-

Novi Toastmasters TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first and third Tuesday of each

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

Activities Room; 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commu nication skills; voice your opin-ion; polish your presentations and practice leadership.

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(TOPS) Chapter TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. weigh-in and 11:30 a.m. meeting every Wednesday LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road

(248) 305-8646

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

members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke

Visiting Nurse Association Hospice Volunteers Needed LOCATION: Visiting Nurse Beck Road entrance

Michigan; 25900 Greenfield Road: Suite 600: Southfield

DETAILS: Looking for kind; compassionate hospice voluneers two to four hours per weel in the tri-county area; volunteers needed Monday through Friday during day time hours; there is a great need for male volunteers to support male hospice patients; an interview and attendance at three training sessions is required. Call (800) 882-5720; ext. 8361, (248) 967-8361 or

Widowed Friends Support

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DETAILS: Widowed Friends of the Archdlocese of Detroit is a peer support group. CONTACT: For more information, call Marilyn at (586) 739-

Parish, 581 East 14 Mile Road, between Rochester and Livernois roads, Clawson DETAILS: Refreshments and fellowship after mass. CONTACT: Justine (734) 455-

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: Guardian Angels

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vival cooking, visit CancerProject.org or call (202) LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Ave., corner of Beck Road, use

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lecture and dinner by calling

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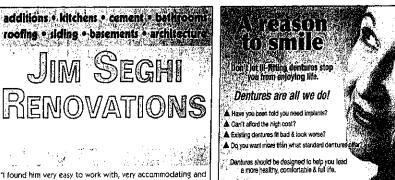
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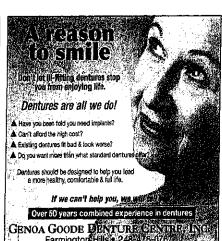
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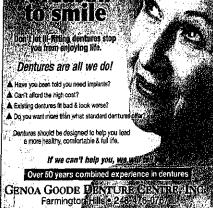


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Nevi Parks Foundation

DATE: Thursday, Aug. 7 LOCATION: Links of Novi DETAILS: Price includes 18 gourmet steak dinner and

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holes of golf with a cart, lunch, \$500 for a foursome or \$50 for

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Crohn's & Collitis Foundation Half Marathon

TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 7 p.m. Tonight - REI, 970 West Eisenhower Pkwy, Ann Arbor; 10 a.m. Saturday - West Bloomfield Recreation Activities Center, 4640 Walnut Lake Road, Rm. 102, West Bloomfield; 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10 - REI, 17559 Haggerty Road (at Six Mile).

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TIME/DATE: 8:30 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward Ave.,

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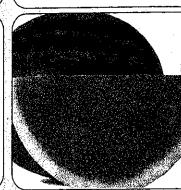
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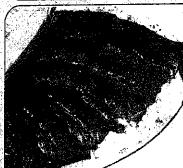
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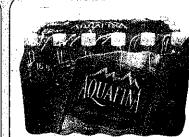
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HAMOND KINGS

Anderson leads All-Area, Novi places 2 on First Team

By Jeff Theisen

Northville's Steve Anderson came through big time in two big positions for the Mustangs—shortstop and batting No. 3.
Anderson's offensive satisfies speak for themselves. He hit at a 505 etip (50-99) with 13 doubles

(team high), two triples and three home runs, a .768 slugging per-centage, was on base just less than 60 percent of the time, led in RBIs

with 45 and was third in runs scored with 44.

"He was by far our most consistent offensive player."

Northville head coach John Kostrzewa said. "He never went through any slumps. He hat the ball extremely well. "He started on a good note and

Just as important to Kostrzewa,
Anderson was just as good in the
field. He made seven errors at
short in 33 games.

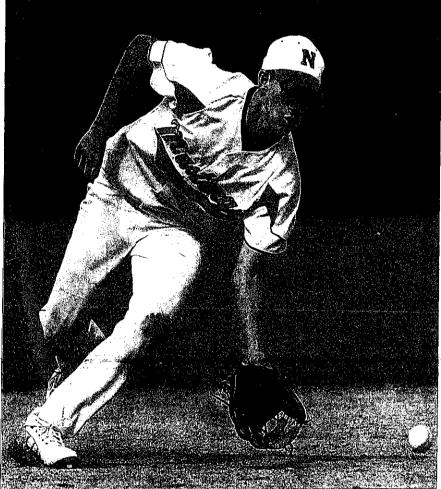
"He's got good arm strength ...
and he's very athletic." Kostrzewa
said, "He takes good routes to
ball. He made plays that were
pretty difficult look easy."

pretty difficult look easy."
Anderson might not be the rah-rah type of leader, but he didn't have to be. His numbers on offense and defense spoke volumes about his play for the 31-3 Mustangs who claimed divisional and conference titles.
"He brought a kind of calmness," Kostrzewa said." It hink our

ness," Kostrzewa said. "I think our team looked to him to do things to lead us. He would come up with big hits time and time again." Grand Valley State now gets the

services of Anderson, Kostrzewa thinks he will continue to get better.
"At the collegiate level, he's

going to generate more and more power," Kostrzewa said. "He's made unbelievable progression from his sophomore year to his senior year. He's going to keep making that progression when he goes on to the next level."



A Mustang shortstop hustles to scoop up a ground ball during their home game against Wayne.

First Team

Novi lands two and Catholic Central one on the First Team All-

Scott and Phil Celeski represent the Wildcats, and Tony Thomas is honored for the Scott took the ball for all the big games for Novi, finishing 7-5 with a 3.05 ERA with 66 strikeouts in 62 innings pitched. His biggest win came in a complete-game victory against Northville in the district final.

Hitting was no problem for

Scott either, He finished with

team-high .423 average (41-97) and was tied for second in home runs with five.

Scott is headed to Toledo, where he will continue to play baseball. Celeski brought the big bat to

each game for the Wildcats. He

finished with a .398 average (43-108). He led the team in home runs (8), doubles (13), runs (43), RBIs (38) and slugging percent-

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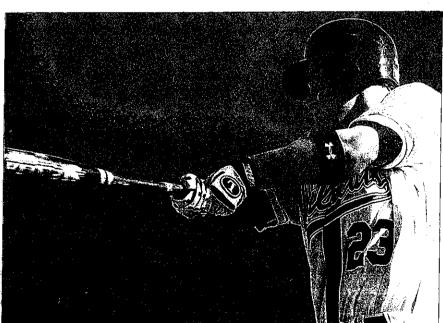
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Wildcat Phillip Celeski takes a cut at pitch during a Novi home game.

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Kelsey Kaminsky receives All-Area girls lacrosse Player

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Because of her dedication to the game of lacrosse Kaminsky will have the experience of doing both. This year, Kaminsky led the Lions to a 22-1-2 record, with

"Winning a state championship was a big thing for us. Even though we didn't do that and we lost one game when we look back on it we still think of all the good things we

girls lacrosse Player of the Year.

She finished the season with 63 opened facrosse up to a lot more people in South Lyon. When people in 73 points. She was also pet thought about South Lyon. selected the All-State First Team. The South Lyon muffelder was a joke. Only our friends, family a steady force for the Lions this year and provided the team with a now we have kind of shown that consistent scoring threat, Midway through the season. Kaminsky verbally committed to continue playing facrosse at the University

f Delaware. Four years ago, South Lyon First Team All-Area — Liz was barely an after thought in the game of lacrosse, but now, with Brace.

Lyon's Kaminsky tops All-Area

Huron Valley sophomore Danielle Smith, Huron Valley, so

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Girls lacrosse All-Area Player of the Year - Kelsey

Playing lacrosse at the college Kaminsky, South Lyon Junior evel was not even on the radar fo South Lyon junior Kelsey Kaminsky three years ago. Having the ability to play for a First Team state championship in high school

Second Team Tarrah DeBord, South Lyon sr Shannon Kennedy, S. Lyon jr Kim Fix, South Lyon senior Rachel Iturralde, South Lyon sr Hannah Gorman, South Lyon so Bachel Curmi, South Lyon junio. Samantha Szegedi, S. Lyon sr Ashley Glenn, South Lyon so. Sarah Green, South Lyon junior Sarah Kilbourn, Huron Valley, Ir Allson Modafferi, Hur. Valley sr Ashley Mecum, Huron Valley, si Brianna Smotherman, Sarah Connelly, Huron Valley, in

Three Northville girls make the

the emergence of the team throughout the past two seasons, on the team, with Souther leading with 36 goals, followed by Kaminsky looks back on the development of the team as some-thing special.

"Right now, I am really focused

"(Souther) is a great stick ban-"Right now, I am reamy tocused accomplished." Kaminsky said.
"We played much better as a team this year, and we were very close on and off the field."

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Lyon. This was a team that helped knowledge of the game. "(Bruce) was just an overall type of player you would want on your team. She can play any posiple thought about South Lyon facrosse, they used to think of it as tion and play it well The rest of the All-Area First Team includes Tarrali DeBord,

> Samantha Szegedi and Ashley Glenn from South Lyon; and Huron Valley's Alison Modafferi,

Second Team Mustang Hannah Deacon

Emily Michelin, Huron Valley, so

Sarah Blelskis - Northville junior Honorable Mention

Danielle Brace - Northville senior Valerie Pesonen, South Lyon si Melissa DlRado, South Lyon sr Ashley Mushna, South Lyon fr Brit Shand, Huron Valley, junior Farah Haraili - Northville lunior Annie Laurie Medonis, Northville Maria Schneider - Northville sr

> makes the Second Team All-Area. The junior was next on the scor-

ing list with 12 goals.

Filling out the rest of the Second Team are South Lyon's Kim Fix, Rachel Iturralde. Hannah Gorman and Sarah Green: and Huron Valley's Sarah

HONORABLE MENTION

Players receiving All-Area Honorable Mention are Northville's Annie Laurie Medonis and Maria Schneider, South and Martia Scinicretic, South Lyon's Valerie Pesonen, Melissa DiRado and Ashley Mushar; and Huron Valley's Brit Shand, Carrie Pitzer and Farah Harajli.

by coaches from Northville, Novi, Catholic Central, South Lyon,



"It's been a while since we wo a district." Novi head coach Rick Green said, "It was great to see this group of seniors, that has worked so hard, win a champi-onship before they left. "It's a good thing for them to

carry on to college."

Thomas was the offensive leader and voted team MVP at Catholic Central. He hit .385, knocked in 18, scored 22 runs, swiped 10 bases and batted .414 with runners in scoring position. On the defensive side, he was perfeet in 56 chances in the outfield

The rest of the First Teamers include Northville's Matt Deacon. Joe Mitchell, Damarii Saunderson and Michael Collins; Milford's Steve Buglione; Lakeland's Ricky Samuel, Brett Burmeister and Garrett Reichle; and South Lyon's Austin Darket.

Second Team

Novi places three more Wildeats on the All-Area Second Team with Garrett Green, Pat Schlenke and Dan Kilger. Catholic Central's Steve Harding and Gordy Hao also make the Second Team.

Green was third in total bases



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Third baseman Pat Schlenke whips the ball to first.

pitched in many big games for the Shamrocks. But his ERA of 3.12

Wildcat Garrett Green takes a cut.

and 45 strikeouts in less than 44 innings proves he brought good stuff against whomever he faced.

The rest of the All-Area Second

and Gordy Hao also make the Second Team.

Green was third in total bases with 65 and hit for a .356 average. His on-base percentage of .508 was second on the Wildcats, thanks in part to a team-high 23 walks.

Schlenke was another main corg

Enright, Jake Walker and Mike Place; and Catholic Central's Keenan Hart, Jake Hanson and

ted by coaches from Northville, Novi, Catholic Central, South compiled by Jeff Theisen and Patrick Pinter.

Sports Shorts

Cripps on All-Star Team

Novi volleyball star Stephanie Cripps will compete in the All-State Senior Volleyball Classic July 12 at Eastern Michigan University An awards luncheon will start the day from 1-2:15 p.m. with play to begin at 3 p.m. All seniors receiving All-State honors at all levels are invited to

Novi Fastpitch Camp Novi coach Bob Lulek is running a fastpitch camp for kids entering

grades sixth-ninth 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 8-10 at the high school field. The fee is \$96 or \$32 per day. July 8 will focus on defense, July 9 will concentrate on offense and Thursday will be a combination Campers should bring their own equipment and lunch.
Call (248) 449-1206 to register.

Novi Volleyball Camp

The Novi volleyball coaching staff is hosting a summer volley ball camp at the high school.
All Skills Camp
Grades third-sixth - 9-11:30
a.m. July 21-24

a.m.-2 p.m. July 21-25
Those interested can register

CC Baskethall Camp



Greener pastures

The Novi Green U12 girls soccer team finished second in the Canton Cup to the RYSL Revolution from Rochester over the Memorial Day weekend. Novi won its division. going undefeated, allowing only two goals in three games with decisive victories over the Canton Shamrocks (3-0), the Hot Spurs (2-1) and the RYSL Revolution (4-1). In a rematch with the Revolution in the championship game, the girls came up short, los-ing 2-0. The team is coached by Pat Backus. The Novi Green team members are Clare Backus, Libby Dale, Samantha DeLisle, Victoria Glese, Alexandria lacobelli, Emily Spackman and Sally Wicks.

The Catholic Central Former Novi boys basketball Basketball Camp is set for 9 a.m. head coach Pat Schluter is hosting

noon July 7-11 at the high school for kids entering grades eight and nine. Cost is \$85.

For more information, contact Sharmock coach Bill Dyer at dyerja01@southedford.net or at (734) 261-0917.

Schluter's Hoop Camps

Former Novi boys basketball head coach Pat Schluter is hosting to the camp runs 2:15-3:45 p.m. a basics camp for grades K-one

several basketball camps this sawmer at the St. James Catholic third will run 10:30 a.m.-noon. Schluter will also be hosting the All Area 4 Star Basketball camps to the Schluter will also be hosting the Mil Area 4 Star Basketball take place July 21-25. The fee is \$65.

A shooting camp for kids in second-fifth grades runs 12:30-2 p.m. and for grades sixth-ninth, the camp runs 2:15-3:45 p.m. A basics camp for grades K-one

Inferno too hot

The 14U Novi Inferno Baseball Team took it all this past weekend in the 2008 Frankenmuth Annual Baseball Tournament. The team went undefeated all weekend, beating the Okemos Chiefs, Great Lakes Lightning, and Frankenmuth. The team was led by Coaches Tim Rush and Rob Reilly. Players taking part in the Tournament were Alex Davis, Justin Rush, Masahiro Mizuno, Alex Robert, Matthew Stefan, Matthew Brasil, Derek Poppenger, Austin Wertheimer, Derek Mully and Austin Dixon. Players absent were: Zachary Masserant, Kiefe Haffey and Chris Nally.

enth-ninth will be from 1-4:30 p.m. Michigan 3-on-3 soccer at South Lyon High School.

For the girls, grades fifth-sixth is 8:30 a.m.-noon and grades seventh-ninth will be 1-4:30 p.m. at

St. James Catholic Church.

Go to www.allareabasketball-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 Pat Schluter at 24781 Nottingham, Novi, Mi, 48374. For more information, call (248) 382.514 For more information, call (734) 647-1201 or e-mail Idur-(248) 388-6514.

brackets for each.

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guarantee. Ages span from seven to adult for boys and girls with recreational and competitive

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FOOD FOR THOUGH



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Tequila Lime Chicken Wraps

Prep: 15 minutes Makes: 4 wraps

1 cup Pace Tequila Lime Salsa, divided 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 large red pepper, diced (about 1 cup)
1 large ripe avocado, diced (about 1 cup)

1/2 cup sour cream
4 flour tortillas (10-inch), warmed
2 cups shredded lettuce

1. Stir 1/2 cup salsa, chicken, pepper and avocado in large bowl. Stir remaining salsa and sour

cream in small bowl. tortilla. Top each with I fup chicken mixture and 1/2 cup lettuce. Fold the optortillas were filling and then fold up ends to enclose fi Cut each wrap in half before serving.

Papaya Shrimp Salad Prep: 15 minutes

Makes: 4 servings 1 pound peeled, cooked large shrimp 1 papaya, peeled, seeded and diced 1 cup whole kernel corn

4 green onions, chopped (about 1/2 cup) cup Pace Triple Pepper Salsa

1 tablespoon lemon or . Mixed salad greens Treatment of the state of the said of

bowl. Add salsa and lemon juice and toss to coat



crumbled tortilla chips.

l'equila Lime Salsa for a colorful side dish.

discover even more ways to spice up your entertaining!

■ Mucho Queso Pizza: Spread Mexican Four Cheese Salsa con Queso over a prebaked pizza crust. Sprinkle with your favorite pizza toppings and bake!

Tequila Lime Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine Tequila Lime Salsa with olive oil and cider vinegar. Use on your favorite combination of salad greens or cooked shrimp!

Fiesta Corn and Bean Salad: Add corn, black beans, diced red peppers and mangos to

■ Bulgur Salad: Add Pico de Gallo to cooked bulgur, black beans and corn. Toss and chill

■ Shrimp & Avecade Salad: Toss Pico de Gallo with cooked shrimp and sliced avocado;

■ Shrimp Diable: Sauté shrimp with sliced peppers. Toss with Triple Pepper Salsa and serve

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Salsa Verde Pork & Pepper Stew

Prep: 15 minutes Cook: 15 minutes Makes: 4 servings

I jar (16 ounces) Pace Pico De Gallo Sales 2 cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or Certified

Triple Pepper Papaya Shrimp Salad

Pico De Gallo Tortilla Soup

Organic)
1 large zucchini, diced (about 2 cups) cup diced, cooked chicken
 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
leaves
 corn or flour tortillas (6-inch), cut into

thin strips Heat salsa, broth, zucchini and chicken in 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until

2. Stir cilantro and tortilla strips into saucepan. Tip: To cut tortillas into thin strips more easily, roll up first, then cut them crosswise into strips

Makes: 6 servings

2 pounds bonciess pork shoulder, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 jar (16 ounces) Pace Salsa Verde

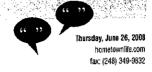
 large red and/or green peppers, diced (about 2 cups)
 large carrots, thickly sliced (about 1 1/2 cups) Chopped fresh cilantro leaves Hot cooked rice

I. Place pork in large bowl. Add flour and toss to coat.

2. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add nork and cook in 2 batches until well browned.

3. Stir pork, salsa, peppers and carrots in 6-quart 4. Cover and cook on HIGH 4 to 5 hours or until pork is fork-tender. Sprinkle with cilantro and

Salsa Verde Pork & Pepper Stew



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Make smart, tasty choices for healthy eating

FAMILY FEATURES

t's important to understand what to look for when making choices for a heart-healthy cains plan heart-healthy cating plan.

Learning about fat and cholesterol can help you make smart choices and let you enjoy a diet abundant in flavorful foods while reducing your fat and

Fat and Cholesterol Facts From the American Heart Association

- There are four major fats in the foods we eat: saturated fats, trans fats, monounsaturated fats and polyunsaturated fats.
- The "bad fats" are saturated and trans. They raise bad cholesterol (LDL)



American Heart Association

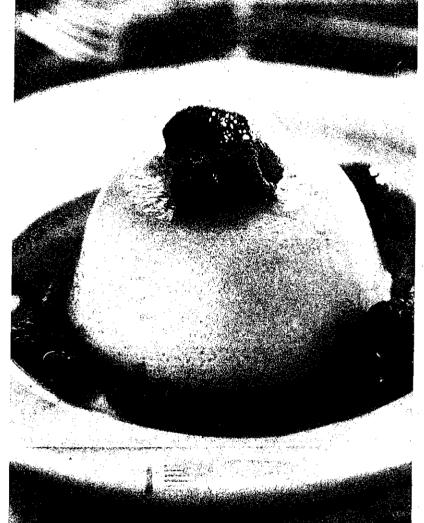
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www.heartcheckmark.org

- The "better fats" are monounsaturated and polyunsaturated. They may help raise good cholesterol (HDL) when consumed in moderation.
- We definitely need some fat in our diets - for energy, cell growth, making important hormones and absorbing some nutrients — but not as much as most of us eat. The fats in the foods you eat should not total more than 25 to 35 percent of the culories you eat in a given day. For good health, the majority of those fats should be monounsaturated or polyunsaturated.
- Cholesterol comes from two sources Cholesterol comes from two sources; your body and food. Your liver and other cells in your body make about 75 percent of blood cholesterol. The other 25 percent comes from the foods you eat.
- Dietary cholesterol is found in some foods - foods of animal origin, particularly meat, egg yolks and high-fat dairy products. Limit your intake of cholesterol from food to less than 300 mg per day.

It's the overall pattern of choices you make that count when building a heart-healthy diel. It's easy to select heart-healthy foods — look for vegeta-bles, fruits, whole-grain, high-fiber foods, fat-free or low-fat dairy products, lean meat, poultry and fish to include in your sensible eating plan.

To quickly locate foods in the grocery store that can help you reduce your intake of saturated and trans fat as well as cholesterol, look for the American Association heart-check mark. Foods that carry the mark are low in total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and are limited in trans fat. Build your free, heart-healthy grocery shopping list at heartcheckmark.org.



Vanilla Flans With Berry Coulis

Serves 4; 1 flan and 3 tablespoons coulis

per serving Vegetable oil spray

cups water cup fat-free evaporated milk

cup egg substitute

cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla extract ounces frozen unsweetened mixed berries, thawed and

juice reserved

tablespoon sugar teaspoon vanilla extract cup frozen unsweetened

mixed berries (optional) Put oven rack in center of oven. Pre-heat oven

to 325°F. Lightly spray four 6-ounce ramekins or custard cups with vegetable oil spray. Pour water into small saucepan. Bring to a

rolling boil over high heat. Turn off heat, cover pan and leave on burner.

rated milk, egg substitute, egg, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Pour equal amounts (about 1/2 cup) of mixture into each

Place 13- by 9- by 2-inch glass baking dish in oven. Pour boiling water into dish, then carefully place ramekins in dish. Bake 40 minutes, or until chife inserted in center of flan comes out clean. Carefully remove baking dish from oven and place it, with ramekins still in water, on cooling rack. Let cool slightly, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, gently stir together 8 ounces mixed berries, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into fine sieve over medium bowl. Using back of a spoon, press berries firmly until all liquid is strained into bowl and only a thin coating of berry skins remains in sieve. Set coulis aside. About 30 minutes before serving flans, set

remaining frozen berries out to thaw slightly.
When flans are slightly cooled, remove ramekins from baking dish. Run knife around edge of each ramekin to release flans. Place dessert plate over each ramekin and invert. Serve warm or refrigerate and serve chilled, covering

with plastic wrap once flans are cooled.

To serve, spoon coulis around each flan. Top with 1/2 cup mixed berries, if desired.

Nutrient Information per serving: 186 calories, 10 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates (29 g sugars), 55 mg cholesterol, 1.5 g total fat (0.5 g saturated, 0.0 polyunsaturated, 0.5 g monounsaturated), 2 g fiber, 156 mg sodium

Dietary Exchanges: 1/2 fruit, 1/2 skim mi I other caroohydrate, I very lean meat

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- Low in cholesterol (20 milligrams or less)
- Moderate in sodium, with 480 milligrams or less for individual foods and Contain at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber

■ Seafood, game meat, meat and poultry, as well as whole-grain products, main dishes and meals must meet additional nutritional requirements.