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Born on the 4th of July

Lee BeGole celebrates 88 years of life, accomplishments

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

The Fourth of July is a day of celebration for many, as people watch fireworks and have bur-beenes with friends and family in celebration of

the nation's Independence Day. For Lee BeGole, the day also features cake.

also features cake. BeGole, who was the first notion of public safety in Novi, turking tomorrow. He plans to spend the holiday on his broth the policy of the same state of the same state "Firecrack" weren't for me. It's always a big day and the policy department used to have a party for me

and the police department used to have a party for me every year." he said. BeGole began his public service career as a Wayne County Sheriff Patrol officer in 1946 and patrolled the Plymouth and Northville region south of Eight Mile Road and as far east as Redford.

Road and as far east as Redfurd. "When I got out of the army, I briefly served with Wayne County. I got to know a lot of people in Plymouth and Northville Township." he said of the patrol job he performed while taking classes at the University of Detroit Law School. "I docided I better quit law school or quit the road patrol." One of the people he met was then-Novi Township Supervisor Frazer Staman.

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Staman told BeGole about the current public safety

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A Novi fire fighter battles a city barn fire last Friday.

# Novi barn fire probe continues

## By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

Officials are still investigating the cause of a fire that burned a Novi barn to the ground Friday evening, said Novi Fire Chief Frank Smith. The barn, located at 42000 13

The barn, located at 42060 13 Mile Road, just east of Novi Road, was not inhabited by ani-mals or attached to any other structure, smith said. "It did bring down a Detroit Edison line behind the barn and there was a power outage for a short while Friday evening," he said "Felingen yay on the second said, "Edison was on the scene shortly after 9 p.m. and power

was expected to be back on by midnight." Smith said residents of Hometown Novi Mobile Home

Park, located northeast of the barn, were among the communi-ty members who experienced power outages Friday evening. There is a house for sale on the

property, but no residents were on the scene at the time of the fire. "It got going and just went to the ground," Smith said of the structure.

The 911 call came in at 8:07 p.m. and the first unit was on scene within five minutes. Smith said the fire was done burning at about 8:50 p.m.

Lee BeGole, photographed at Novi United Methodist Church after attending a recent Rotary Club meeting. The former Novi police chief was born on the Fourth of July.

# Novi's two chamber boards support group unification

Voting deadline for members today

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

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If all goes according to plan, the Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Chamber will officially merge into the Novi Chamber of Commerce of Novi

"Once both chambers have accepted (the merger and bylaws) it's immediate," said Bob Thorne, chairman and president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Board members of both cham-

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bers approved the changes to the bylaws and voted in support of the merger last week. Currently, both organizations are awaiting mem-

"I believe it's going to pass rel-atively simply," said Keith Kuhn, chairman of the Greater Novi Chamber.

Following town hall-style meetings held last week, both chambers sent out the proposed bylaws to members, pending approval for an official merger between the two organizations. "I've got nothing but positive responses," Thome said. "Not one

dissenting opinion I've got from

anyone." In trying to meet their goal of dis-solving the Greater Novi Chamber by July 12, members have until

today to cast their votes via e-mail regarding the potential merger. "It just gave us a goal," Kuhn said of the July 12 date. "We have

to close up our books, file papers and tally the votes." Today is also the deadline for members of the Novi Chamber to

vote by e-mail, fax or in person at the member meeting from 5-7

p.m. at Andiamo. Major changes outlined in the bylaws include the board of directors, which will include 24 members, split equally among the two chambers' current board members. Each of the chambers will des-ignate 12 of their own board members to serve on the Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, which will be com-posed of 12 voting and 12 ex-offi-



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cio, non-voting, directors. Also split evenly among the existing organizations will be the

executive committee, which will

executive committee, which will be composed of eight members, four with voting rights. "It's a complete melding of the two," said Whitney McClellan Stone, executive director of the Greater Novi Chamber. The idea of a dual directorship, as onenxed to one executive direct-

as opposed to one executive direc-

tor, has also been proposed for the Novi Chamber, with McClellan Stone serving as the director of operations alongside Linda Daly. director of marketing and administration

We want the two of them to work together as a team," Thome said. However, for 90 days following the official merger, Thome will serve as the temporary, unpaid executive director of the combined Novi Chamber. Once the 90 days are up, Thome said the board will review everything and decide if they want to move someone into that position or extend his tenure. "Everybody's on the same page, it's just figuring out how we can get from A to B," McCleilan Stone said. 'I want to keep the energy we (the

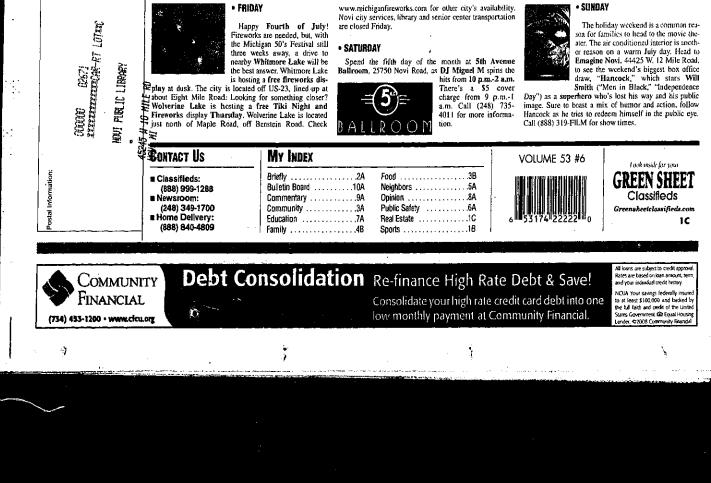
Greater Novi Chamber) have. I think it is extremely positive." The transition for members should be relatively simple, with the length of membership and dues paid, rolling over to the newly combined chamber. The Greater Novi Chamber

was formed two years ago by a group of business people who were not pleased with the direc-tion the Novi Chamber of Comnerce was taking at that time. Officials of both organiza-bies criticitates of both organizations said issues of the past have since been resolved. Kuhn said he is not aware of

another community in southeastern Michigan with two chambers.

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"I'm too busy to be sick right now, I'm a full-time chauffeur, personal chef, receptionis). maid, seamstress and activity planner for a family of five. OK, I admit that if I knew I could get in and out of the doctor's office guickly, I'd go. But, I've never met-a doctor/ who changes their schedule to fit mine. I DON'T HAVE TIME TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT. Ms. Smith

# My Novi, briefly

Registration deadline near Bright House Networks continues launching HD channels for August primary

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land reminds residents that Monday, July 7, is the last day to Bright House Networks ced that one out of two of announced that one out of two of its Digital Video customers now enjoys the provider's HD offerregister to vote in the Aug. 5 primary election. To register, people must be at least 18 years old by Election Day and be U.S. residents. programming and channel fine-up. Bright House will add more channels and hundreds of hours of They must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or township in which they wish to register. Voters may register in person or by mail. The mail-in form is on programming throughout this year. New HD channels include a wide variety of products that the Department of State Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos. First-time voters who register by mail-must vote in person in their first range from movies to lifestyle and family viewing. While launch dates, channel locations and spe-**Executive Chef Mary Bi** election, unless they hand-deliver cific channel additions vary from the application to their local clerk, market to market, BHN continues to honor its piedge to add new HD product across all of its geographare 60 years old or older, are disabled or are oversea. To check their registration sta-tus, voters may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at The new HD channels for the www.Michigan.gov/vote. the end of July, will be Discovery HD, Animal Planet HD, The Voters are again reminded of the identification requirement. They will be asked to present Learning Channel HD, History HD, Science HD, HGTV HD and Food

photo ID at the polls, such as a HD. These channels will be added Michigan driver's license or iden-to Bright House Network's HD





Now That's Imagination! Camp Invention camper John Stainbrook tears apart a radio to create a "laser zapper" during last week's imagination-fueled week at Novi Middle School. Campers were encouraged to bring in old appliances and electronics, which they were allowed to open up and re-purpose into new gadgets and creations.



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# Kroger ground beef recalled, residents react

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

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that can cause stomach cramps, vonuiting, diarrhea and, in extreme cases, kidney failure or death. Kroger shoppers who pur-"If you have ground beef in the and products with seriely dates said baie Holtandsworth, the between May 21 and June 8. Michigan spokesman for The recall follows 35 reports of E. coli-bred illness to Michigan grocery company uses several and Ohio shoppers. Since the large suppliers for more than recall was issued last Wednesday, 2,470 stores in 31 states. an additional 12 reports are being investigated between the two The United States Department an existing at the between the two states. There were three con-firmed reports in Oakland County. Monday Nebraska Beef, Ltd., is 632-6900 with questions. 16 total in Michigan.

responsible for the Class 1, High Health risk recall of 531,707 E coli is a bacterial infection

pounds of ground beef compo-nents contaminated with E. coli. "We're working with them by people shop every day," said shopper Deborah Taylor, a Southfield resident who works in chicken and turkey recalls." providing any and all records that we have relative to that," he said. "This is critical not just to Kroger, but to the food industry.'

the recall through television Tuesday, but the information should ve been relayed sooner through other mediums such as radio shoppers about the recall and reminding them to clean, separate

out earlier he

She said she was also con-Novi. "I was going to eat some the other day and now I have to bring it back." Shoppers said they heard about Shoppers said they heard about

going to be concerned," she said, adding that she's trying to pur-chase ground chicken and ground

Hollandsworth said. "The health department has Kroger and health officials said none of the infected products remain in stores, but do encourage shoppers to check their freezers

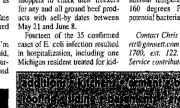
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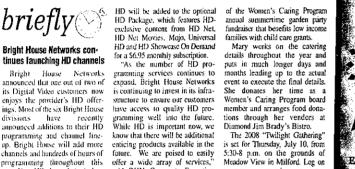
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prepares to serve 900 for Childcare Benefit Preparing to serve food fol 20 takes plenty of time and prepara-tion, but cooking for 900 seems 

Detroit Division, set to launch by almost impossible. Certified executive chef Mary Brady, co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi, knows all too well because, throughout the IID. These channels will be added year, she takes steps each and every to Bright House Network's IID day to happily plan to make food for Basic lineup at no additional change 900 guests every July. Each year the to digital video customers. MGM number of people increases - as part

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Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro is

chased ground beef in the past two months should check their freez-terned about, please bring it back ers as a recall has been issued for all products with sell-by dates between May 21 and June 8. Michigan spokesman for

# The Novi Kroger store on the northwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue had a sign posted on the side of the beef display area last Friday informing

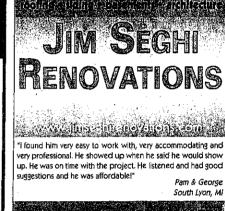
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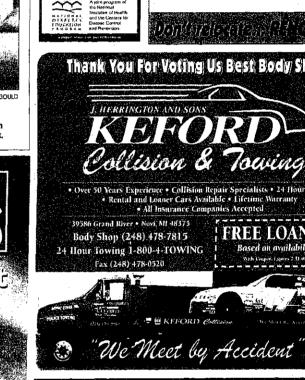
"I wished they would've put

Novi resident Laura Lilac-Tate

said she doesn't cat much red meat, but her kids do. "I do get it for my kids, so I'm









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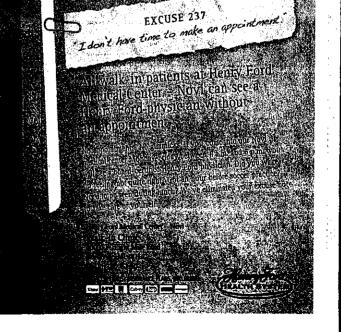
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for Novi, which was made up of two Oakland County police deputies who worked five days a week, but were paid for sever lays. They spent two hours of their patrol each day driving to Novi from their Pontiac station and back again, with stops for food at Novi's Saratoga Farms

twice a day. "After listening to this, Frazer and I decided I had been a county patrol man. (so why not patrol Novi). Novi Township had no full-time employees of any nature. They were interested in bringing (someone in)," he said. Walled Lake tried to get Walled - cuff an unruly drunk to the rear of "Walled Lake tried to get Walled cult an unruly druck to the rear of Lake to incorpoiate down to 12 the fire truck because we had no Mile. Frazer fought that. Frazer cell," he said. frazer for on one such instance, BeGole BeGole Moving to the village in 1954, recalls a grass fire on Novi Road BeGole became Novi's first dree-tor of public safety, first police have time to move the inebriated officer and first fireman. In 1955, resident, so he held on like the set ince time down for a chief so take in the game. "Green Oak Townst "You can't have a village with- the truck.

out a township. All those village days and township days, public safety was the way to go. When I Growing came in, I lived in the apartment. It although 1 didn't realize it was a 24/7 job," BeGole said. "I was the one and only officer. The contract (with the county) expired in (54). Nontrethe extract was animeted to (with the county) expired in (54). Notificitle, "BeGole said, recalling and we became the police (pariol), a trailer parked on the south end of Lappointed myself police chief, as well as director of public safety." Another officer was hired soon. Novi today wouldn't exist, [i'd be ifter and BeGole moved out of part of Walled Lake, Farmington he station after living there for ess than two years. "I had to be close to the station, River, just west of Novi Road, and I still live there," he said, "I chief) when we became a city." thought I donly stay for a year or Before said of the city's fourth two, fivery year got better and the chief, following in the foot-

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position in the 1950s. Although he BeCole said the first few police 349-1700, ext. 122

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chief position was a volunteer ber six.

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Walk in Novi. Launched at dusk. Free admission.

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was the police chief, he still cars also sported the number six, helped put out brush fires caused by freight train bot boxes. "Sometimes we'd have to handpopular myth of how Novi got its

After retiring from Novi Police, it wasn't long until BeGole was hack in the game. "Green Oak Township bine into the probability of the second seco (Brookins)," he said.

BeGole spent 15 years with Green Oak Police, taking his sec-ond retirement in 2006. When he In 1958, Novi was Michigan's started, he was one of a six-person was one of the perks of the job, kngest incorporated vilage. althought 1 didn't read/ze it was at 24/7 job." ReGole said. "I was the candid only officer. The contract Northville Estates was annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "The main reason to become a for firen Oak on two one-year village was to prevent annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "The main reason to become a for firen Oak on two one-year village was to prevent annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "The main reason to become a for firen Oak on two one-year village was to prevent annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "The main reason to become a for firen Oak on two one-year village was to prevent annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "The main reason to become a for firen Oak on two one-year village was to prevent annexation, correspondent of the served as police chief "He asked me if I would take over because I was most qualified. My entire career. I had the final word and set the requirements. All the people I hired retired," he said. "Since Green Oak, Uve heen and definitely Northville." Iter said the fire and police departments split in 1969 when Novi became a city. Profit for the constraint of performance of the constraint of the and serves as the chair of his parish council at Holy Family Church in Detroit. He is also a two, every year got better and benerer i met ahelf of a lot of good steps of Walter Totics (Ben Salow people over the years, The town-ship boards were terrific. The city boards were terrific. The city boards were terrific. The city had a bad one." had a bad one." "It had nothing to do with a torn It's been 54 years since BeGole came to Novi. He served as police thief until he retired in 1991 and the current station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn station. People were paying toll multil he retired in 1991 and the current station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn station. People were paying toll multil he retired in 1991 and the current station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn station. People were paying toll multil he retired in 1991 and the current station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn station. People were paying toll multil he retired in 1991 and the current station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn which he are the station was named in his honor. "It had nothing to do with a torn the known as West Tarmington Tarmington Tarmington the station was more the station was named in the



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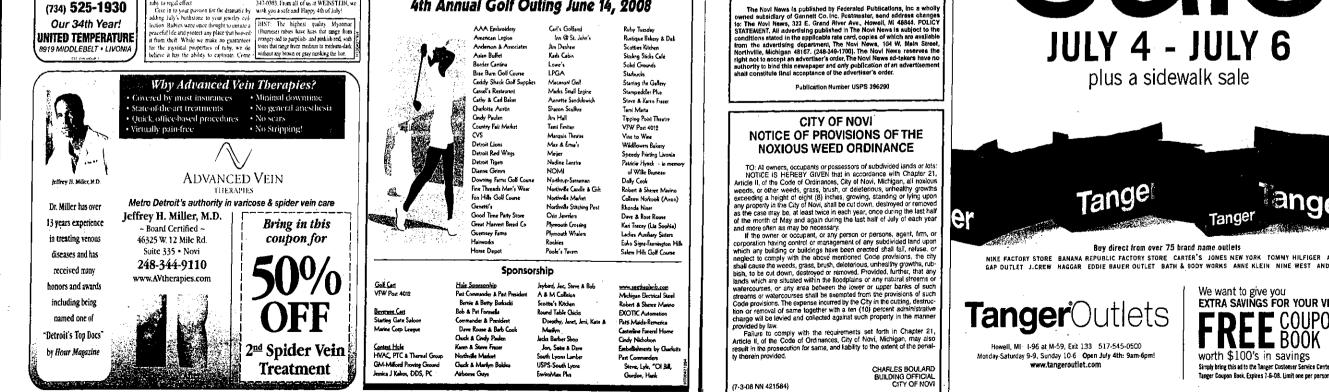
Retired Capt. Corey Clothler of Saber Leadership talks to a group of Marines about Michigan's first Marine For Life program recently at Novi's Gus O'Connor's Irish Pub.



up of Marines listen to retired Capt. Corey Clothler of Sabe Leadership talk about Michigan's first Marine For Life Program. Clothier tallored his speech to focus on core ways the Marines could network in their various businesses in a timely and efficient manner.

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Last Tuesday, Curley received word that all the leaky faucets and windows in the front of her 1,200-

square-foot home are going to be replaced, as well as the patio door and screen. "The ones (windows) in the

front are so had, I've taped them,"

her 14-year-old white, westie ter-

rer. Ditto. "I have no family, she is my pride and joy," she said. As of Jely I, the Minor Home Repair program has \$66,758 in grant money for the 2008-09 fis-cal year. "What we've experienced over the lost very is we don't have as

rier, Ditto.

Florida.

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Money now Minor Home Repair program," could take about 30 days," said Novi Assistant Finance Director Marina Neumaier, who time to complete the work is available serves as the staff liaison with the Housing and Community Development Committee. "We By Kelly Murad want to provide as much assistance for our residents as possi-Novi resident JoAnn Curley,

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Although Curley received assistance includes, tarnaces, new roots, andicap ramping ... we've replaced defective windows, espe-cially when there's lead paint qualified to receive assistance includes and astety concern." 79. believes the Minor Home Repair program is the reason she is still alive today. While attending to other repairs "I thought there wasn't any renewing, but I've been treated roy-ally," she said. "I think I'm just so poor they really feel sony for me." at Curley's residence five years ago, contractors employed through the program discovered a crack in her condominium furnace. "It had a leak of earbon monox-Neumaier said residents are allowed to apply annually as long as they continue to qualify for ide." Curley said. "They told me l couldn't use it, and before the day was out, they had a new furnace in assistance. The program is administered through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and eligi-bility follows basic income guide-ther out the back for the condo's inception." Curley lives in her 30-year-old bility follows basic income guide-ther article the distribution method here, up and running. They were so good to me." The Miaor Home Repair pro-gram is designed to assist lowlines established through the U.S. come homeowners, within the City of Novi, make necessary Department of Housing and Urban Development. Interested homeowners must complete an application, which airs and improvements to their

nomes. "It's very helpful for poor peocan be obtained by contacting Neumaier at (248) 347-0468 or OLHSA at (248) 209-2760, to determine eligibility. The program ple," said John Spalding, 79, of Country Cousins Mobile Home Park, near Haggerty Road, just south of 12 Mile Road. determine eligibility. The program is currently accepting applica-tious. If a household qualifies for assistance OLHSA will send out an inspector to determine neces-Spalding received six new windows in his mobile home in 2005 tions and is applying for the program "The City of Novi participates an inspector to determine neces-

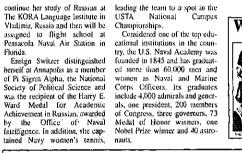
in the Community Development as impretent to use to bid for qual-block Grant program and, within that program, city council has approved founds to administer our eations and securing a contractor





Novi resident JoAnn Curley stands in the second floor of her condo. Curley is hoping that the city's Minor Home Repair program will replace its will when it rains and let in bugs in the summer.

"We can provide assistance to provides up to \$5,000 of assis-roughly 10-12 households per tance, per household, for the year," Neumaier said, "The grant Since 2002, the program has roughly 10-12 households per year," Neumaier said, "The grant rovided about \$386,000 worth of assistance to Novi residents.



Woman climbs tree after using Thera-Gesic<sup>®</sup> BEXAR COUNTY- Mary Ann W., after using Q Thera-Gesic' on her sore calf muscle, climbed a 9% foot oak tree in front of the courthouse to protest the high cost of fuel. When asked why such a small tree, she painlessly replied, "None of your dang business!" THERA GESIC o paintessly with Thera-Gesic

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# MY PUBLIC SAFETY

Novi Police Department welcomes new K-9 to team

Earlier this month, a new member of the Novi Police Department joined the team when K-9 Alex officially became Officer Bob Manar's partner Alex is a German Shepherd and has been assigned badge number

He joins colleague Moose and handler Officer Shawn Penzak on

was born Alex Netherlands on June 21, 2006 and began an extensive two-week ning program in February

Alex then trained with Officer Magar for an additional five weeks of canine training. At the Oakland Police K-9 Academy, Alex successfully completed his training and all tests and received official certification by the National Association of Professional Canine Handlers in both narcotics and tracking.

"Attending the academy with Alex was a most humbling experi-ence; seeing how these dogs work is quite an amazing feat," Manar said. "This is going to be one of the most rewarding decisions I have ever made and I look for-ward to working with Alex and watching him become an integral tice

part of the Novi Police Department team." Officer Manar has been a memher of the Novi Police Department since May of 2005. He graduated - suspect may be using as shelter. earned his degree in criminal jus- provide a wonderful community cityofnovi.org.

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tained within an outdoor fireplace or in a bonfire pit located within 30 feet of a lake, A bonfire may

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City of Novi Police Officer Bob Manar and his canine partner, Alex.

relations henefit by performing K 'K-9 teams are a vital asset to 9 demonstrations at local schools the any police department. They are able to track suspects who have fled, search buildings that a and community events Alex was purchased by the City of Novi with drug forfeiture funds These same funds paid for the traininit in his class at Wayne County apprehend fleeing suspects, pro-ing program and will pay the dog's Regional Police Academy and is a teet their huandlers and detect nar-graduate of the University of coits," said David Molloy, Novi Heidigan - Dearborn where he chief of police, "The dogs also Want some fries with that ketchup?

When the woman cancelled the credit cards, they showed m activity, reports said.

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#### Operating while intoxicated plaint, the officer found several A man was arrested for operat-

large rocks on and near the vehi-cle. ing while intoxicated just be 4 a.m. June 22, reports said. An officer traveling west on 10 Mile Road, observed a black Purse suspected staten leep Grand Cherokee. heading A woman suspects her purse was stolen from her vehicle eastbound, swerve toward the while parked on Potomac, near shoulder, reports said. Once the officer got behind he vehicle, it turned south on Main and Market streets in downtown Novi. Cranbrooke Drive and east on According to the complainant, she parked the gray, Mercury Monterey van near the Main Village Wood Road, before exit ing a subdivision southbound on Haggerty Road. According to the report, the Street Village Apartments clubhouse between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

June 19. officer found the driver's route The vehicle was parked with-in eye sight of the clubhouse suspicious because it wasn't the direct route The officer also observed the pool, where the woman and her children were visiting a friend. vehicle had a cracked wind-The woman left her black purse in the vehicle, and is shield and initiated a traffic stop on Nine Mile Road, east of Haggerty Road. After the officer approached unsure if the vehicle was locked. dump truck were shattered between 5 p.m. June 20 and 7 At about 6:30 p.m. she left and prince were staticized in a motion of the motion of th the vehicle, he noticed the driver's eyes were glassy and bloodshot and could smell an a.m. June 21, reports said. vacant lot at a Mirage Development on Dunston Road and Malott Drive. near odor of intoxicants, reports said reports said. The woman said she saw sev-The driver said he had a few

eral young teens walking around the area while she was at the about 1:30 a.m. and Malott Drive near Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads. The officer conducted field According to the owner of the clubhouse. which, this is the second time The main item missing from sobriety tests and administered a in 10 days his vehicle had its windshield smashed. preliminary breath test which registered his blood alcohol con-While investigating the com- credit cards, \$20 and a library centration to be .15 percent.

The City of Novi is accepting applications for the Novi Police Department Youth Police Academy. Novi youth ages 13-17 are eligible to enroll. All applicants must pass a background check. The Deadline for enrollment is July 7. For more information, contact Detective Mike Wilson at (248) 921-2687.

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Safety Town teaches children life lessons By Chris Jackett daily exercise period riding around the small "neighborhood" STAFF WRITER on plastic three-wheelers and It was a beautiful, sanny day at

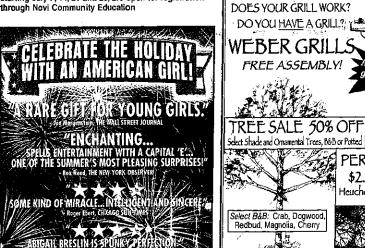
Safety Town Thursday morning as + to 6-year-old kids biked and The kids get stickers for stopping at the stop signs and are instructed to stay in the right lane. seconed around an imaginary neighborhood in the small park-If they get tired of driving, there are painted sidewalks they can walk on to help other drivers learn ing lot, located in Deerfield Elementary School's bus loop. Safety Town is more than a fic-tional city painted on concrete to teach children the most basic rules of the rand tible of to give pedestrians the right of way when crossing the road "I learned to stop and look both ways or else you'll crash. You always have to look both ways." of the road, it's a four-day pro-gram designed to teach the pre-school through second-grade stu-dents about basic safety practices said 6-year-old Alivia Hart. in various situations they may encounter throughout their lives. "The kids are having fun while learning the safety rules," said Jill Ostraff, the fourth-year teacher of macaws for the students to see and, a fire in his three-story home

Safety Town. 'The little children love being with the high schoolers." Five Novi High School students and her daughter, Ashlyn, a senapproaching an animal from the another way out," said David, front because walking up behind who was a firefighter for could scare it into a defensive falloween one year. "At the first attack. Also, many animals carry station, we learned if they have all ior-to-be at South Lyon High School, help Ostraff take care of the 18 kids The lessons the children learn lots of germs, so it's important to their equipment on, you don't run

tackle many issues. The rules of wash hands after handling them. away the road are enforced during a "They might bite you if you



Photo by Chris Jacks Juliana Petrucci takes off her safety helmet after a successful drive around Safety Town in the Deerfield Elementary School bus loop. The final four sessions, starting July 7, 14, 21 and 28, are open for registration through Novi Community Education





### bother them. You let them sniff your hand, if it's a dog, and get to know them," Hart said. "You have fighter may seem scary to some Ostraff said. "We talk about when they're dressed in full uni-stranger danger and they think a form, it's important not to be seared of them.

to wash your hands really well or else you'll get really sick. If you use soap, it'll get off more." "Don't be afraid of the firefighter because he's uying to help you. Don't hide from firefighters Fire safety you," she said. Earlier in the day, students trav-eled to a nearby Novi fire station

to learn about fire safety. "If there's a fire or smoke, or the smoke detector goes off, you roll out of bed, Don't touch the door. If it's a suid 6-year-old Alivia Hart. After heading inside, the kids had a visit from Dr. Kari Nugent and Nicole Laslett from Unleashed, a mobile veterinary service. The yets really low window, you can climb brought a dog, tortoise and two lot of important lessons if there's

Hart said that, although a fire-

The students learned a few less sons, such as the importance of approaching an animal from the another way out," said David,

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Important lessons Other lessons learned through-

out the week ranged from a bus safety lesson from Gus the School Bus and a visit from the lightning bug, who taught them about safe-ty around electrical sockets, wires and utilities. "When you start to learn safety, you learn a lot of safety that you haven't learned that you need to

learn and you teach your mom," David said. The Safety Town program uses

songs, poens, art projects, stories, movies, books and special visitors to teach the children safety lessons. "We really try to stress that they

DR. HELEN E.R. DITZHAZY June 22, 2008. Age 81 of Novi, Michigan. 52 years a Michigan edushould always be with someone who can take care of them; an adult who can take care of them," cator and 'glass ceiling' breaker: teacher, guidance counselor, assistant principal at Thurston High in Redford; principal, high school builder in Novi; assistant and deputy

and Christina Vogel, Kira, Hillary, and

stranger looks like a bad guy. It's just anyone they don't know." The four-day program has six sessions from June 16-July 31,

running from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Deerfield

Lauren said the programs are both fun and educational.

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"If you ever need to be out of

the house or something, you need and includes a T-shirt

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to know what to do," she said. "It's really awesome because a lot

of my friends are here. It's so cool

The final four sessions, starting July 7, 14, 21 and 28, are open for

registration through Novi Community Education by calling

(248) 449-1206. Registration costs \$96 per child, with an addi-tional \$5 fee for non-residents,

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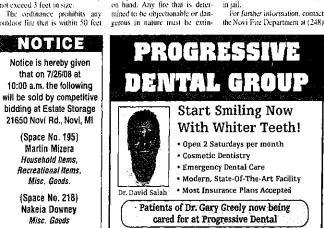
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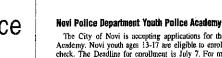


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three Barnum tires, valued at \$200, were slashed. According to the victim, the vehicle was also egged during the night of June 21-22. He said he has no idea who is responsi-ble for damaging the vehicle. Suspect shatters dump truck windshield The front windshield driver-side window of a Ford

POLICE BRIEFS

An unknown suspect covered

a vehicle in condiments and slashed three of its four tires

between 10 p.m. June 22 and 10

The front and rear wind-

shields of the Satura Ion, which

was parked in a driveway on Oregon Avenue, near Napier and

12 Mile roads, were covered in

ketchun and salad dressing and

a.m. June 23, reports said.



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# Peter Neill VICE PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER In Our Opinion: Drunk driving enforcement

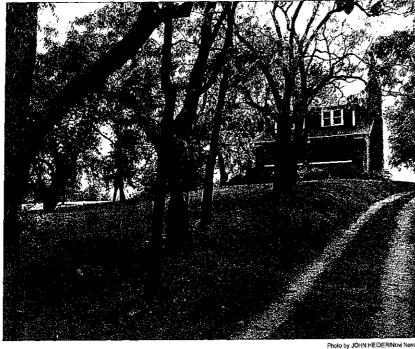
centers on Fourth Holiday

Law enforcement agencies will to the Michigan Office of be out on Michigan's roads with Highway Safety Planning. special patrols looking for one And in fatal crashes, safety belt thing: Drunk drivers. use at night is 42 percent versus 73 percent during the day. To combat this issue, officers will also be on the lookout for those who are not buckled up.

Stepped up patrols funded by the Michigan Office Highway Safety Planning through federal traffic safety dollars will put extra-We encourage all members of officers on the road this Fourth of July holiday weekend, including in the City of Novi. the community to celebrate responsibly this Fourth of July holiday and take time to remem-

In 2007, there were 382 alcoholand drug-related traffic deaths, a ber those who have served and are

Although the number of alcohol and drug-related traffic deaths went down lost year, crashes involving alcohol are eight times of your family and your fellow more likely to be fatal, according - community members



# Novi's Fuerst Farm and the road leading from Taft Road to its farmhouse.

# Mayor David Landry: The Fuerst Farm - setting the 'historical' record straight

Fuerst Thinas First

wonderful ybody has one. They are part of what is unique about people. People have a right to have opinons. But what is amazing about itons is that they usually age depending upon how much information a person has been given. Someone may initial-"My opinion is depend on the facts.

When it comes to community issues, it is natural that people have opinions. That is a good But it never ceases to thing. maze me how certain issues take on a life of their own. That is usu-ally a direct result of a lack of information. Things may appear to be one way and, only upon obtaining all the facts, does the picture become clearer. Some people disseminating information in an issue may not know all the information. Unfortunately, others may intentionally leave out critical facts or choose to have a selective memory. The latter is neither productive nor justifiable

as follows:

on the basis of one's zeal on any e structurally sound..." That initial Offer To Purchase one such issue is the Puerst Farm. The City is finally moving was discussed by the Novi City Council at a public meeting on June 23, 1997. At that public meeting, the City Council specifi-cally voted to remove the lanforward to develop the property as a park, centrally located, as part of our civic center campus, in conjunction with the building of guage requiring historical use and our new library and available for specifically removed the language requiring renovation of the barns and other structures. The followall to use and enjoy. At this time, stions are being raised, accu-ions leveled - "What's the statistics feeded with a discussion is taken directively posses. There was no require-plan?"; "Why act without a ing discussion is taken directively posses." There was no require-ment of solely historical use of private funding?"; "Didn't the Council meeting of June 23, the property or buildings. There eity obtain this property in the 1997; "Councilman Schmid stat-first place to preserve the build-tings be maintained in a historical ings?" Upon first blush, such that this land will belong to the manner. In fact, the school district estions are absolutely valid. City, he wonders why does the However, upon understanding the history of the City's acquisition of school have any say how the city will maintain the barns. Mr Byers (President of the Novi Board of the Fuerst Farm and what has occurred in the 11 years since the Education) stated they could City obtained the property the strike that provision if the city would like to. Councilma to thes answers to these questions become clear. Let's review the become clear. Let's review the Kramer said they could strike "history" of the City's acquisition items B, C, D, E and F. Mayor of the Fuerst Farm and the past 11 McLallen stated they would want of the Fuerst Farm and me powers years during which private groups have failed to raise funds for preservation. to keep Item F because or un-truck easements for ingress and egress. Mr Fried (city automecy) asked what items do they want to consolinant Clark believes

the school district the City that they should even have the that they should even have the designation provided in testing schmid asked what would happen if the eity decided not to use it as historical site and planned to use it as a small park. Mr. Byers suid received as payment two things: 1) \$819,414.01 and 2) the 6.54 acre parcel of land on the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads on which sat the Fuerst Farm buildthe only thing they are dealing with is that the city should take what is most enlightening is care of the horns where the school y initial- why the City wanted the property ..." and, at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft has items stored. He said they have no problem, with what the city wants to do with the property. However, if the city decides to pet ings. The initial Offer To Purchase the property on the market, the school would like the first right to document submitted to the City by the school district provided be able to buy it back. Councilman Schmid noted the language states 'historical.' that the school district would pay language states 'historical.' Councilwoman Mutch added it the City \$819, 414.01 and transfe ownership of the Fuerst Farm property. However, initial docu-ment also provided that the City's also includes 'and other related purposes.' Mr. Byers believes 'public purpose' would satisfy them. Mayor McLallen advised use of the Fuerst property must be for historical purposes. The initial there seems to be a consensus to Offer To Purchase document read retain the ability for the school to have a right of first refusal on the Thus, when we examine the "history" of the City's purchase of the Fuerst Farm property, we • "City's use of the Fuerst property if the city ceases to use Property shall be for historical and other related purposes." "City shall renovate such of the barns and other structures the property for any public purdiscover; i) the property was not purchased specifically for historical preservation, 2) the use of the property as a public park was discussed, 3) the City Council specifically removed

The ultimate motion made and passed by the Novi City Council located on the Fuerst Property as authorized entering into the City shall reasonably determine to agreement for the purchase of the Fuerst Farm property "with the elimination of Paragraphs B, C, D and E ... with the change of hisand E . torical references to public uses The ultimate Offer To Purchase

places no restrictions on the use signed by the City and the school district on July 17, 1997, providof the property. ed regarding the use of the Fuerst Private funds and grants property, "City's use of the Fuerst Property shall be for public pur-poses." There was no requiremust be available. Why doesn't the city allow time for private funds and grants to be raised? In answering this question, we must first ask how much time is a

designation provided no restricfive-year plan during which time the City would contribute \$65,000 toward the Fuerst Farm and \$335,000 would be raised by "Park Events, Gifts, Grants." city funds could not af used. Consequently, no restric-tions were placed on the school or city when the (sic) pursued that for the Fuerst property. Their Mission Statement specifically provided, "To use the prop-erty in creative ways to raise necfor the Fuerst property. Councilwoman Mutch advised essary funds for the maintenance and enhancement of the property any organization or individual could have pursued the historic site registration, but noted they do and its activities without butting and its activities where parting an undo burden on the city finances - making the property self-sustaining and even profnot require that they have the property owner's cooperation because the significance is deter-mined independent or who owns In the eight years since the Task 2000 Force issued its report in 2000, Indeed, as pointed out by the City has spent in excess of Kathy Mutch, the historical sig-nificance, according to the National Registry, is of the site itself not the use of the proper-\$70,000 directly on the Fuerst site as a park. Farmstead. This is in excess of the this year's badget dollars to con-struct the entryway feature to the \$65,000 recommended by the Task Force. In that same time

as pro

The City's plan

any requirement that the proper-ty be used for historical purpos-es and 4) the National Registry

of Historic Places designation

period, only \$500 has been raised privately, rather than the \$335,000 park, begin the construction of pathways, construct an amphitheater and move the his-toric Township Hall to this locaused. Thus, the City has contributed its share but no action has been taken by those wishing tion. Indeed, the City plan is to to preserve the buildings. They maintain this site as a park with a ated a five-year plan. The historic designation as the Fuers City has waited eight years. Farm Park. It will have histori Thus, when the question is features with the relocation of asked, "why doesn't the city allow the Historic Township Hall and time fo the raising of private funds, gifts and grants?" when the "history" of the City's ownership the Historic marker on the site of the Fuerst Farmstead. A plan i provided at the end of this letter depicting the developed site. This of the property is examined, it becomes clear that the City has plan includes amenities neces allowed more than ample time. It is one thing for someone to say, "raise private funds." It is sary to use this sile as a public park for all to enjoy. It will be the say, "raise private funds," It is entryway to the entire Civic another for someone to actually Center Campus with the new do it. The City cannot allow this wonderful piece of property to lay school. Powers Park and the fallow, unused any longer, police station. It will coordinate posicients of Novi have a right to wonderful piece or prop-fallow, unused any Residents of Novi have a right to with the new library to keep the use this property which was orchard and green view-shed to acquired with the use of city the west of the library. The funds. Eight years is enough time.

Gatt and the D.A.R.E program. The reasons for demolishing aren't based on facts and really I can't understand why your per-sonal thinking is behind such an important decision A better solution would have been to say - we want this site used or taken down. You have one year. Make a plan. Put your volunteers on site. The heat will be turned on in the house. Find funding and move forward with your programs. We'll review this in one year. Also, we (the council) will work with the Historical Commussion to find an appropri-ate site for the Town Hall. That would have been a reasonable ntelligent, professional, decision ings for historical purposes is cos Margaret Schmidt both of which reference the Fuerst prohibitive. Indeed, even the Fuerst Farm Task Force, eight years ago in 2000, recognized that Navi used to pay the cost of historic preservation. To preserve the buildings alone (without any con-tingency funds) would cost \$1.5 City should protect Fuerst million. That would not include any improvements to the site to any improvements to the site to make it usable. In contrast, that property, not same \$1.5 million would be suffi-cient to pay for all the improvedestroy it ments to the site noted in the McKenna report for use as a park except the building of the multi-use building, which is not essen-tial to the immediate use of the I find it hard to believe that the city council, that I took a part of voting into office, has decided to make a decision for me to tear such. What, beyond being in a of coming up with a plan and rea-City Council has included in

Give Fuerst Farm

I lack understanding in the council vote to demolish the

council vote to demolish the Fuerst Farm. Why hire a group like McKenna which doesn't have expertise in historic sites, which had focus groups and didn't lis-teau presented a plac for motor

ten, presented a plan for restora-

tion that was outrageous and then

accept that report with minimal

ions and lots of praise.

The council meeting on April 7

- the time was changed which confused people. Rather than pub-lic comment after report these were lengthy interviews with

teens that caused supporters to

leave and then you added the vote

to take action on farm after the

original agenda was published. The reasons given to demolish

were personal opinion not based on fact. Very unprofessional. The barns were deemed "terrifying" by one member - but based on

statements by an expert, they are

sound. Others said, the soil is his

toric but not the buildings - then why have experts listed it on the

National Registry of Historic

places? It was stated that it had to he a working farm to be historic -that isn't true. Mr. Gatt said the

city isn't in the business of educa-

tion - then what about you Mr.

supporters one

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position of power, makes this per-son right and the experts wrong? This really points toward some sort of motive that we are not down a historic structure, the Fuerst Farm. 1 thought the city would be stewards and protect the property instead of destroying it without my consent, I am an artist being told about. and lenjoy the beauty of the land and buildings and do not find there are eye sore. I talked to many pointed, as well as quite embarcitizens while petitioning for the and many of them said they par-

## Further, at the June 23 council munity 90 days to come up with a meeting, we were very disap-pointed, as well as quite embar-cassed, to see those on the council, domation regarding the Walker struct a Fuerst Farm monument to preserve the history of this site for future generations. rassed, to see those on the council, postponement of the destruction opposed to the idea of preserva-and many of them said they par- tion, not even paying any atten-amount of time given for match-Happy fifth anniversary Fox Run as work. Former Mayor tations and I must say we dining services

like a lifetime ago that Fox A. depart-Run opened its doors to its first "pioneer" residents. In reality it's been just five years since the first men and women moved into their apartment homes and started fully enjoying their

ment almost \$80,000 For scholarships. retirement. From the very Michael McCormick We are



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tion to those citizens speaking out - choosing instead to look at their laptops (doing their email, we

assume). They couldn't even be

assume). They couldn't even be courteous enough to pretend to listen to those choosing to express their ideas about working towards preservation of the farm. Mayor Landry made a point of saying that council members could not respond during that portion of the meeting, but we don't think he

meeting, but we don't think he

meant they didn't have to listen.

The members of the Novi City Council owe the people of this city the courtesy to be paying

attention to what many of its citi-

zens are telling them - slow down

and come up with a comprehen-sive plan regarding the Fuerst Farm – one that honors the past,

as well as provides for a commu-

nity space that all can enjoy. Once these building are gone it

Please reconsider

I write asking the Mayor and

onal and State Register of

Council reconsider the decision to demolish the Fuerst Farm struc-

tures, which are listed on the

Historic Places. This decision is stirring up

Why is it a high priority to tear down the buildings? I hope coun-cil can acknowledge that there are

more then a handful of residents

that are opposed to this. How many signatures were collected on the petition? Over 1000?

It appears this is a battle of the wills. It's been decided, and that's

the way it will be, like a parent to a child. City Council represents the community. Now that the

community is speaking out, I

hope council will revisit the issue and work with the community. I write this request but deep down I truly feel it's futile. City

Councils in the past have revisited

decisions. I don't get the feeling that will happen with this case. It's clear that council has its

own vision for this property Heels appear to be dug in deep

There's the argument that plenty of time has past. Based on the feedback council is receiving

does it seem that this is the right thing to do? Why is this an all or nothing issue? Why wasn't there a suggestion to save any structure? Sometimes you don't know

what you have until it's gone

sonable limitable. Even though it may believed that there have been plenty of opportunities in the past, what would be the harm?

The council has given the com-

Why not give the commun opportunity to come together and brainstorm on ideas for the Fuerst Farmstead property with the goal

some division in the commu

Fuerst decision

Norm and Nancy Powell

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**B** LETTERS

ticipated in the forums and want the property saved and put to use. It is not the property's fault that it

stands empty and unused. The

city owns it and keeps it locked up. In fact, the citizens themselves secured the exterior so it would

not deteriorate completely. Now it

is a "done deal" and the council plans to tear it down and blame the citizens for not coming forth with the funds to save it. Don't we

pay taxes already? Tax money will be used to tear it down and

build and maintain a new park. Why do taxpayers have to donate funds to save the farm but the

council's alternate preference will

be supported with tax money? I thought your election was meant to represent me - not insult me

A government of

We can't help but wonder what the true motives of the Novi City Council are as pertains to the planned demolition of the Fuerst Farm. The decision seemed to be words in council doming the memory

made in secret, despite the many

suggestions for varying use of the

site, including the buildings, by those who participated in the community focus groups earlier

this year. The main thing scents to

as quickly as possible. Why the huge rush to do this? This government does not

appear consistent with the one we

learned about in school - a gov-

emment representing the people – not operating behind their backs.

Any government that hides its

motives from the people it serves

ered to be a city treasure right up

until this year and now it needs to

be torn down? Look at The Novi News' "Novi Community Guide 2008" and The Novi Chamber of

Commerce's "Novi Buyers Guide and Membership Directory 2008,"

Farm as one of Novi's historical sites - even going so far as to describe the house and barns -

"the house is an early 1900s arts

and crafts era bungalow, while some of the barns are older, including one dating to the

At the council meeting on June

23, a council member was overheard outside the chamber stating that "we all know there is nothing that a state of the s

historical about those buildings,

Interesting that the National Register of Historic Places and

the State of Michigan thinks there is  $\sim$  enough to designate it as

Why was this farmstead consid-

will fail.

.1870s.

be to just get the farm demolished

the people?

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#### strike. Councilman Clark believes The city did not purchase the property to preserve the Councilman Kramer believes all those items simply address reno-

The City acquired the Fuerst vation, raising, maintaining and arm property, the 6.5 acres at the so forth. Councilwoman Mutch Farm property, the 6.5 acres at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, in 1997. The Novi School suggested if the city changes what they do there from what they out-line in the agreement, then the District acquired the entire farm in the early 1970s. In 1997 the city would have to return the land City owned 104 acres of property to the school. She asked what at Wixom and 11 Mile roads. The would happen if lightening at Wixon and 11 Mile roads. The would happen if lightening City and the Novi School District destroyed the buildings; would worked out a cooperative arrange-ment whereby the City would sell back. She believes they would 22 acres to the school distuict for have plenty of reason to continue the construction of what is now Novi Middle School and keep 52 they are suggesting the property acres for the development of what would have to be returned to the is now Wildlife Woods Park adia- school. Councilman Schmid cent to the Middle School. When would not agree with that state-the City sold 52 acres of land to

would be B, C and D.

could use the barns for storage reasonable time to allow for the Until such time that the City notifies Novi School District that raising of such funds? How about 11 years? That is exactly how long the City has been waiting for it will begin use of the barns ... A tase ocen suggested that the City is proceeding without a plan.
 So. Virtually nothing has been raised that if the buildings were or destroyed "She believes they of the stated that if the buildings were or destroyed "She believes they of the son to continue use of the property form a park. McKenna Associates was a park. McKenna Associates was retained by the City purchased the son to continue use of the property. However, they did not examine the property from a park. McKenna Associates was retained by the City to hold public purposes.
 Fuerst Farm not for historical purposes." Using the property as a park was specifically discussed. City concilworana Mutch voted in favor of purchasing the property. It is most interesting to note those interested in preserving the

Farm states the only restriction on the use of the property is "that for use of the Peerst Farmsteed." ings, a survey was conducted at grantee's use of the above (Report of Fuerst property lask the Civic Center, departmental described parcel be for public Force, June 2000). So we know purposes only." No historical pur-pose was included. that this issue has been discussed for the last 17 years. What has

purposes only." No historical pur-pose was included. that this issue has been discussed public sessions were advertised for the last 17 years. What has and the public did participate. Moreover, at the same City aquestion was raised about possi-ble historical restrictions on the use of the property because of its designation on the National Devictive of History? Hease the buildings raised any money in 2000 specifically recognized entry in 2000 specifically recognized to the triviate funde varants and expression of the prop-ty sequestion was raised about possi-tion buildings and use as a public park. Given the "history" of the prop-erty since the City's acquisition, the triviate funde varants and expression of the prop-ty sequestion was raised about possi-tion buildings and use as a public park.

be historical restrictions on the to do so? use of the property because of its The Fuerst Property Task Force Given the "historic Places. Once that private funds, grants and gifts the City Source the City's acquisition, Registry of Historic Places. Once that private funds, grants and gifts Again, it was Councilwoman must be obtained for the preserva-Mutch who explained that such a tion of the Fuerst Farm buildings. property for public use.

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funds. Eight years is enough time. library for it's children's reading program. It will be a gathering place for people of all ages. It will be a place for outdoor exer-cise with its traits. It will be a

It has been suggested that the buildings to raise the funds to do so. Virtually nothing has been the City is proceeding without a plan. Place for quiet reflection at the The City does have a plan. The sensory garden at the site of the sensory garden at the site of the former farm house with the hisorical marker be usable and have a historical ttes was designation. d public The City has been discussing

this site for 17 years. The City has been waiting for the past eight years for those who promised to spectrically discussed. City spectrically discussed. City all Councilwoman Mutch voted in Farm Task Force reported that favor of purchasing the property took ownership of the Fuerst ranset councilwoman Mutch voted in Tarm Task Force reported that took ownership of the Fuerst took ownership of the fuerst grantee's use of the above described in archive for matter took ownership of the fuerst took ownership of th ly acquired. It is time to develop the Fuerst Farm Park, with the relocation of the historic Township Hall and the utilization of this centrally located parkland Indeed, upon reviewing the "history" of the City's acquisition of the Fuerst Farm property, it is clear that the City is proceeding as originally intended and after move forward and develop the providing ample opportunity for definative action.

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first day residents. Fox Run has set to have been nominated by Continuous Learning. the bar in offering the high- our staff as a Top Place to Of course, our reputa-staff alike are living out est standard of living avail- Work" in a competition tion for exceptional cus-our mission of "sharing able for seniors in the met- being conducted by the tomer service is what we our gifts to create a com-'Detroit Free Press ropolitan area. And, boy, have we grown. We are addition, proud of the milestones Retiremen Retirement Communities, achieved during our fifth developer and manager of from the first days we what the next five years year. The number of peo- Fox Run, was listed on the opened our doors. ple who live at Fox Run is 11th annual "100 Best than 96 percent of our res- after that ... It's going to be now more than 800 and Companies to Work For idents have told us that quite a ride and we are 400 work on the campus. list in FORTUNE magazine. Fox Run is a great place to glad to be leading the way. In October of 2008 Fox Run will open its seventh 2003, we have shared ly managed annual surbuilding of apartment many WOW experiences veys. As a matter of fact, homes that will be com- with our residents and Fox Run is among the prised of many newly staff, as well as their fami- leaders of all 20 Erickson designed larger floor plans, lies and the greater comcreated in direct response munity at large. In fact to the wishes of future res- from the beginning. Fox both resident and employidents. Recently, our com-munity awarded 19 area tion for being a fun and When Fox Run opened

In are most proud of and we munity that celebrates Erickson have continued to build on life," everyday. the foundation that we set We are anxious to see More will bring and many more Since our opening in live based on independent-Michael McConnick, Executive Director, Fox Run has been responsible for directing the daily operations of Fox Run since its opening in June 2003. He overcommunities across the sees staffing, training and per United States in terms of formance management for food services, facilities, grounds, security, transportation, health servic es, and overall community admin istration. students who work in our exciting place to live as well we had some strong expec-

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#### Correction

In the June 26 story "Lineps 'n Things closing, center's future changes" on Page 6A, Salon Nadwa was listed among stores that had left the Novi Town Center recently. The salon will be leaving the Town Center this year, but the previously reported summer date has been pushed back to an undetermined 2008 date. Salon Nadwa is currently open for business at the Novi Town Center.

10A NOVI NEWS-Thursday, July 3, 200

Victoria Mitchell, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 /emitchell/#pannett.com

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m.

for Wednesday,

Sunday, Aug.

electorization

DATE: September 11-21

DETAILS: The Novi Theatres

begin on June 3 and continue

every Tuesday and Thursday

at the first meeting or online.

DETAILS: The Novi Parks

something for everyone. New

camps include: Farm Camp.

for Shorties - preschool sports

camp, Sports Camps - crickets,

bowling, cheer, football and ten

nis, Crazy Science Camp, Lego

Hin-Hon, Painting Camp, and

Circus Camp. Camp Lakeshor

returns this summer with field

Science Center, Red Oaks Wave

Registration is now open. For

more information or to register

visit cityofnovi.org. There is a \$5

discount when registering online.

trips to Pump It Up, Detroit

Pool and the Detroit Zoo.

CONTACT: For more informa

### HOT TICKET: A For a complete listing of events, including faith-based activities, visit www.hometownlife.com Thursday, July 3, 2008 BULLETIN BOARD www.hometawnlife.con fax: (248) 349-9832

Females in the Famil

Business Affinity Group TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m

Trov Campus

third Thursday of every month

LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business

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Food for Life

is suggested.

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class changes.

Photography Exhibit

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. 5 p.m.

Leadership Institute invites

## **EVENTS**

Art Van Furniture Store Events LOCATION: 27775 Novi Road

CONTACT: (248) 348-8922 tion call (248) 349-1950 or on-Kids Castle Flag Giveaway line at www.michigan50sfesti DATE: Today-Friday val.org DETAILS: Children visiting the Kids Castle will receive an American Flag in honor of Second City Theatricals Independence Day. While sup-

Biennial Budget Presented at Special Oakland County Board of Commissioners

plies last

Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday CONATION: Oakland County Board of Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 Telegraph Road, Pontiac DETAILS: At this special meeting, Oakland County residents have the opportunity to hear the 2009/2010 Oakland County Budget Recommendations from Oakland County Executive. L

Brooks Patterson Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Hydrangeas TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16; 2 p.m. Thursday, July 10 LOCATION: Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook 45715 10 Mile Road Road DETAILS MSIL Extension Oakland County is offering this course for all nardeners who wini shout liveranceas want 14 Learn acout the types and how to use them in your garden Senior Variety Series Instructor is Kim Both from "Remember When. . . The Christiansen's Plant Center. Cost Game Show of the Century! is \$20 per person. CONTACT: For details, call (248) 858-0887, e-mail smith-Im@oakgov.com or visit 45175 W. 10 Mile Road msue.msu.edu/pakland. invite those ages 50 or older to

#### Democrats of West Dakland County

ner Picnic DATE: Sunday, July 13 LOCATION: Home of Jim and CONTACT: Call (248) 960-3033 for more informati

The Detroit Blue Pigs cityolnovi.org. TIME/DATE: Noon Wednesday

July 16 Novi Parks Department LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Summer Camps DETAILS: Musical entertain ment by Detroit Police officers; Department is offering over 15 promotes education and crime new camps this summer with prevention: crafts for kids: Nov

"Connections" Artist's Show and Reception TIME/DATE: Artist's Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 16; show runs 8 a.m.-4 n.m Monday-Friday, July 1-Aug. 31 1.0CATION: Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery, Assarian Cancer Center Providence Center for the Healing Ans, 47601 Grand River Ave. DETAILS: Local Artist Jim Quinlan presents "Connections" colorful exhibit of original paint-

ng from the artist's collection of

tive on life and nature.

fire and police vehicles on dis-

CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 watercolor and acrylic creations that looks at one man's perspec

Spectacular Shows, Vegas Tent CHAMBERS Food Court, Nightly 50's Rock & Roll, Kids activities area, Petting OF Farm, Kids' Bike Parade Budweiser Glydesdales, Art & **COMMERCE** Craft Show and Ice Cream Social CONTACT: For more informa-

Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce We're about business. We're about networking. We're about creating excitement in busi-"Songs of The Second City" ness and networking. Everyone is welcome to attend Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 any of our events. For more and 10 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 9 information call Whitney; exec-

p.m. Salurdays; 8 p.m. Sundays utive director at (248) 347-LOCATION: Second City 4622 or whitney@oreater-Comedy Club, 42705 Grand River novichamber.com. Also visit greaternovichamber.com. DETAILS: Second City Sales Leads Group Theatricals presents this journey TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m Ibrough some of the most hilari second and fourth Thursday of ous musical moments in thei storied history. Tickets are \$15 LOCATION: Hooter's of Nov Thursday and DETAILS: Serious networking

Sunday shows and \$20 for Friday will happen on a bi-weekly basis. and Saturday shows and can be No cost ourchased from the Second City Arts Round Table box office by calling (248) 348-TIME/DATE: 5:30 nm first 4448. or going to secondcity.com luesday of every month LOCATION: The Grapevine **Pied Piper of Hamelin** TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. and 7:30 DETAILS: Come and discuss nm Thursday and Friday, Aug.

art and network with focal artists 14 -15; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. No cost.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Novi Chamber of Commerce LOCATION: 41875 W. 11 Mile DETAILS: This Novi Theatres Road, Suite 201 production features area youth The chamber is celebrating 40 years of business; representing ages 7-18. Visit cityofnovi.org for over 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible; proactive

business and professional people working together to enhance the life of our community and the businesses in it. For more infor-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. mation, visit novichamber.com o contact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743. Networking Opportunities ioin in the Senior Variety Series. TIME/DATE: 5-7:00 p.m. tonight at Andiamo Novi, fee \$15. Meet new friends and hone your performance skills. Rehearsals TIME/DATE: 8-9:00 p.m Wednesday July 9 at Lotus Bank. Basic Marketing Seminar by throughout the summer. No past SCORE experience necessary and there TIME/DATE: 8:45 a.m.-12:45 are no auditions. You can registe p.m. Wednesday at Novi Civic Center, fee \$45. TIME/DATE: 8:45 a.m.-12:45 tion, call (248) 735-5615 or visit p.m. Wednesday, July 16 al Telcom Credit Union, \$45 fee. Financial Round Table TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m Wednesday July 23 at Picasso Cafe DFTAILS: RSVP for all events at (248) 349-3743 Lakes Area Chamber of Mountain Biking Camp, Sportles Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has proudly served as West Oakland's Regional Chamber, servicing the Camp, Dance Camp - ballet and communities of Commerc Township, Union Lake. Walled Lake Waterford Wixom Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to improve the quality of life for businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We

women who own, are partners in or work for family busi nesses. Items discussed will be common issues; and women can share solutions in a non-threatening, noncom petitive, non-sales roundtable. Registration is required. CONTACT: Jan Hubbard jhubbard@walshcollege.edu American Business fomen's Association Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second Wednesday of every month LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel,

42100 Crescent Blvd, (formerly the Wyndham Garden Hotel) DETAILS: Local chapter provides many advantages to today's working women and offers a strong community service pro-gram which includes raising noney for scholarships. CONTACT: abwa-novi.org **CLASSES** 

Providence Center for the Healing Arts LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center: 47601 Grand River Ave CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 or email .lames Tester@stjohn.org Wanted: One-time Art advocate of business interests in Warkshon Instructors lhe greater Novi area. We are DETAILS: We are looking to people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in our series of one-time work-Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.; sec ond Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners wei-Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday. DETAILS: Explore the Art of playing with clay. Express vourself in this three-dimensional art form. \$10 lab fee. Call to verify class times. Kniitin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesda DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for those in need. Meditation TIME/DATE: Meditation for individuals or groups by nintme DETAILS: Learn proper eathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space; Cancer Center Therapeutic Yoga TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Monday - Yoga for Kids with Parents; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday Yoga for Backs; 6-7 p.m. Tuesday - Mixed Level; 7:15act as a unified voice on behalf of

8:30 p.m. Tuesday - Night Light Yoga; 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday the business community, provide Meditative Yoga: 12:15-1:15 p.m Wednesday - Mixed Level; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday - Prenatal source of information and devel Thursday Yoga; 6:45-7:45 p.m. op programs that are responsive Yoga for Backs; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday -Beninner/Intermediate:

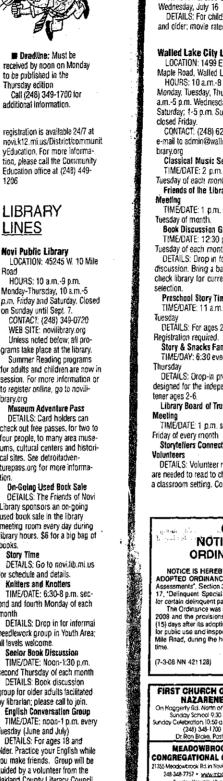
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registration is available 24/7 at Explore Art and Color with Darcy TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., the novi k12 mi us/District/communit vEducation. For more informafourth Tuesday of every month tion, please call the Community DETAILS: Join volunteer artist cation office at (248) 449 Darcel as she guides you in 1206 transforming an ordinary block of wood into a multi-dimensional LIBRARY work of art. Cost is \$5 per ses-LINES Look Good... Feel Better TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Monday. June 23, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile DETAILS: Sponsored by the Road American Cancer Society, this is HOURS: 10 a.m. -9 p.m. a free propram which helps Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 who are currently under p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday until Sept. 7. going cancer treatment cope with appearance related side effects. CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 Lead by a licensed cosmetolo WEB SITE: novilibrary.org Unless noted below; all pro-CONTACT: Call (248) 465-5466 orams take place at the library to register for the program. Summer Reading programs for adults and children are now in TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. session. For more information or rsdays, June 23-August 28 to register online, op to novili-(Note: no class July 3 and 31) orary.org DETAILS: A four week series o Museum Adventure Pass classes about cancer related DETAILS: Card holders can nutrition topics and cooking check out free passes, for two to demonstrations. Sponsored by four people, to many area muse the Cancer Project. Open to those ums, cultural centers and histori interested in surviving and precal sites. See detroitadvenventing cancer. A \$10 donation turepass.org for more informa-CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 to On-Going Used Book Sale register for the program. Perspectives on Health **DETAILS:** The Friends of Novi Library sponsors an on-going used book sale in the library

Monday through Friday, through library hours. \$6 for a big bag of honks LOCATION: Nancy A. Fox Art Story Time DETAILS: Go to novilib.mi.us DETAILS: This show features for schedule and details. Click, a club of amateur and Knitters and Knotters advanced photographers. This TIME/OATE: 6:30-8 nm sec. exhibit is a delightful offering of ond and fourth Monday of each pictures that explore the photog month raphers' unique and personal DETAILS: Drop in for informal perspectives on health and wellneedlework group in Youth Area ness. This exhibit expounds on the virtues of healthy living Senior Book Discussion through intelligent and creative TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month Know Before You Go DETAILS: Book discussion CONTACT: Call (248) 465-4488 group for older adults facilitated

for a recording of the latest in hy librarian: please call to join. English Conversation Group TIME/DATE: noon-1 p.m. even Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-Tuesday (June and July) DETAILS: For ages 18 and older. Practice your English while ners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediat you make friends. Group will be ided by a volunteer from the LOCATION: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Oakland County Literacy Council. DETAILS: No partner needed pay-as-you-go. Novi residents No registration required Library Board Meeting -residents \$6. TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third tesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. City Council Chambers SCHOOL & DETAILS: General meeting of GOVERNMENT the entire Library Bo Broadcast live on cable channel



things. Anime and Manga with "Powe-chan" Townsend Trail, Wixom TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Monday, July 14 DETAILS: For those in 5th grade and up. Join professional Sunday artist Shannon Townsend as she walks you through the artistic \_ how-to's of this immensely popular style of artwork, Supplie available or bring your own sketchbook. Please register. TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 n m Vednesday, July 16 DETAILS: For children ages 4 tion and older; movie rated PG. ESL Cate Thursday Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or Information Desk. e-mail to admin@walledlakeli Classical Music Series TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first Tuesday of each month Friends of the Library Information Desk Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Pollinate Your Mind Book Discussion Group TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third more details. Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Drop in for informat Շյոր discussion. Bring a bag lunch. check library for current book Preschool Story Time IME/DATE: 11 a.m. every DETAILS: For ages 2-4. Reading Clubs Story & Snacks Family Time TIME/DAY: 6:30 every Thursday DETAILS: Drop-in program designed for the independent lis-Members On Library Board of Trustees TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Tuesday Storytellers Connection DETAILS: Volunteer readers are needed to read to children in a classroom setting. Contact the CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 08-01.11 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS DOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 09-01.11 to amend Chapter 30, "Spocial sessments", Section 30-16, "Payment in Installments", and Section 30-7, "Delinquent Special Assessments", to charge the penalty provision ent payments. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, June 23 2008 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. The Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Q 30cr m A 1 a.m.& 6 p. Dr. Ran Błake, Pasto MEADOWBROOK **IGREGATIONAL CHURCH** 248-348-775? • <u>www.mbccc</u> Survice Worthip 10 a.m Day Arthur Dittar Sanky Minist IOLY CROSS EPISCOPA pm. Sun, 745 & 70 cm Holy Eu Lunacy School & Nursery 10 cm Rev Karon Henry Postor Ww.churcheffre.htm How Eucho FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School and Adut Biblo Class 8:45am Worsho 10:00am 25 E. Schreeder, Pastor - 349-056 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. Service Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pasta ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH FIRST UNITED METHODIST CATHOLIC CH 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, Mi 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m Inday 8:9:30 & 14:33 ou and George Chamley. 8 Mile & Toft Roords Sunday Worstyp Services 8:30 and 10:00 a m. Rev. Dr. Steve Buck • Rev. Lisa Cook www.himchorthylia.co Parish Office: 347-7778 OAK POINTE CHURCH ATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MAR 50200 W. Ten Mile Novi Inday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. 30A51 K ORTHODOX CI five Mile Rd (5 & Hd Ptymouth, ML48170 Phone 734-420-0131 Subdow Society auriody services ins (Orthros) 9:00 a.m., Liturgy 10:00 Rex.Fr George M. Vaporis, Pastor (248) 912-0043 www.oakpointe.org HURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY Your church Masses: Sat. 5 pm: 3 8:45 am. 10:30 on foly Days: 9 am. 5.3 could be here. Call 248-349-1700 ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, ELCA ELLOWSHIP PRESEYTERIAN CHURC RU Schoolcraf Pood - Urionia s MW Comerof Levan & Schoolcru hool 930 cum, Watship 10:30 a.r. Dr. James N. McGuire Nutsery Plavided , ingeronal/Chora, 11,15 am Cont Sunday School: at ages 10 15 am Nunsey Available CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News

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#### NOVI DATE: Tuesday - Jumbo Crafts SENIORS 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: Sing-a-Wixom Public Library DATE: July 15 - Young LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac Lona 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Estate Entomologists' Society Novi Senior Activities Fantastic Fridays HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Planning by Appointment Center TIME: 10:30 a.m 6:30 p.m.; Bea/int. Clogging Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 LOCATION: Located in the DETAILS: For ages 2-6 with an p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex; 25075 Meadowbrook adult; stories, songs, crafts and fun. All "Catch the Reading Bug" CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or Waltonwood at Twelve members welcome to attend sit wixomlibrary.org CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 **Oaks Retirement Community** DATE: July 11 - Special Museum Adventure Pass Massage by appointment: 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 DETAILS: Card holders can Soiders Independent Living Residence Licensed Assisted Living; DATE: July 18 - Doodlebugs check out free passes, for two to a.m.-noon Saturday Metamorphosis @ Your Licensed Memory Care four people, to many area muse Thursday Library ums, cultural centers and histori 9 a.m.: Mixed Golf League DETAILS: Summer Reading acent to Twelve Oaks Mall cal sites. See detroitadven-9 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Line Dance CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 Club for teens in grades 6-12 turepass.org for more informa-Register at the Information Desk 11:15 a.m.- 12:15 p.m.: Line ŤIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. For Bun Dance-Beg. Wednesday - Anime Book Club LOCATION: 41000 W. 13 Mile TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every Noon: Lunch meets; movie, discussion and Road 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge fun, 6:30 p.m. Monday July 14 DETAILS: More than 800 peo-DETAILS: Coffee and conver-Teen Crafts Night: Tie-dye! Bring 1-2 p.m.: Chair Yoga ole live at Fox Run in Novi, an sation. Improve your English 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. a white T-shirt or another piece of Erickson full-service retirement speaking skills by speaking with Computer Lab Open white clothing to dye. Summer Book Club for Kids becale from other countries try community that combines a 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.: Line ing to improve their English. No vibrant maintenance-free, activ Entering Grades 3-5 lifestyle with an ever-expanding tests; instructor help; free Friday TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday CONTACT: Karin at the host of amenities, social activities Closed DETAILS: Join us for a discusand wellness and medical cen-Monday sion of "Charlotte's Web" by E. E Flowers and Plants in Art TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.-7:30 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf League CONTACT: Please call (248) White and a picnic dinner. Please 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 926-5200 for additional informa p.m. Thursday July 17 Mother/Daughter Book Club 10 a.m.; Body Recall; Walk tion on the community's apart DETAILS: Slide show of nature Michigan TIMF/DATE: 6:30 p.m. works from the Detroit Institute ment homes. For general infor Noon: Lunch mation call (248) 668-8610. of Arts. Please register at the Wednesday July 16 11:00 a.m.; Skin Safety and DETAILS: Girls entering grades Center for Continuous Skin Disorders, Sav.On Drugs fourth - sixth and their mothers, Learning Educational Program Adult Summer Reading 12:30 o m · Pinochle aunts or grandmas are welcome 6 p.m.: Pilates Mat Work to join Miss Jane for a Potluc TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. DATE: Through Aug. 2 Tuesdav second Monday of every month DETAILS: See website for Picnic and Book Discussion 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread in Copies of our summer selection (Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Activities Room are available at the Children's Slaves of Suspense Bool Dec 8 9 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Line Dance Department. Please register in LOCATION: Performing Arts TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. the Children's Department. Center 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific DETAILS: Upcoming topics Baby Days Wednesday, July 30 DETAILS: "The Accidental TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Thursday, Noon: Lunch include: "Potential Discoveries 1 n.m.: Binor July 10, 17 and 24 through the Atlas Project" by Dr Florist" by Jill Churchill. 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. "Ask the LOCATION: Craft Room Catch The Reading Bug: 2008 J Chapman; "Election 2008-Lawver" by appointment Read-To-Me and Summer DETAILS: For children up to 24 what to Expect" by Dr. Baymond 1:30-3 p.m.: Computer Lab months with adult; drop-in for Rosenfeld: "What Pearl Harbor Open DATE: Registration ongoing. playtime and story time. Means Today" by Tom Coillie Wednesday **Bead Something Different** DETAIL: For ages 2-10; must 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength TME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. register in person. Read eight 9:15 a.m. Women's Golf DATE: Thursday, July 10 books by Aug. 9 to participate in League "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" the closing party on Aug. 12. 10 a.m.: Body Recall by Kim Edwards **Tuesday Programs for Club** 10:30 a.m.: Quilting 11 a.m.: TOPS, Blood Pressure TIME: 10:30-11:30 a.m. every DETAILS: Open to "Catch The ATLAS Special Offer! \$500 DFF Asphalt Roof Reading Bug members only. For roofing} ages 2-10, under 6 must bi accompanied by an adult. All pro h's All About Trust. grams take place in the munity Services Ballroom **Metal S Asphalt Roofs** ATLAS ters & GUTTERHELME Limited Time Offer - Call Now 800-378-1924 NOTICE OF ADOPTION MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERN WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Www.wstdchurch.otg Broadcast Lingth Superior Matter FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Saturday 5:00 p. 11 AM, 12:30 PM A Partie Re-glous Education 349-259 Rev. Dens Theroux, Pastor GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH HAIL TO THE CONQUERING HEROES

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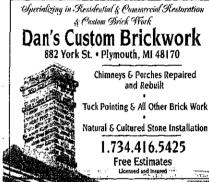
**Adoptive Parent Networking** 

History of Detroit Through Noon: Lunch Street Names" by Stewart McMillan; "The Biology of 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging Aging" by Dr. William Fennel China Today-A Developing World Influence" by Dr. Yum Cheno, Soace is limited. For more information or to make a reservation, call Andrea Peragine at (248) 668-8600 ext. 8634

SUPPORT GROUPS LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle

> Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of each month TIME: 10-11 a.m. OCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church; 24505 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland Coun There is no charge. Child care is available; registration required CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595 Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each TIME: 7:30-9 p.m LOCATION: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting provides the appartunity for those in orief to share their story and to learn about the phases and

tasks of grief. All are welcome: CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry continued on 11A



Summer Concert Series TIME: 7-9 p.m. every Thursday "A Summer Celebration" at LOCATION: Village Center, Michigan State University's Sibley Square Park, across from Tollgate Farm City H FIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. DATE: Tonight - Doug Deming Saturday, July 19 and The Jeweltones, jazzy blues DATE: July 10 - Steve King and LOCATION: Tollgate Farm the Dittilies, Rock & Roll Educational Center, 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Novi DETAILS: Come and enjoy a Farmers Market - Walled day strolling through Tollgale's Lake gardens. Volunteers will be avail-TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. able to answer nardening questions and provide demonstraevery Wednesday LOCATION: Walled Lake City tions. Beautiful hanging guilts will be on display and there is a quilt Event Field on E. West Maple Road between Decker Road and raffle. No admission charge; free Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake refreshments. DETAILS: The Farmers Market begins in May and runs through Michigan 50's Festival the end of October. Some of the TIME/DATE: 3 p.m.-11 p.m. items available at the market this Wednesday, July 23, Thursday, year include: Fresh vegetables, July 24; 3 p.m.-Midnight Friday egos, honey, jams, jelly, fruits, July 25; 9 a.m. 1 a.m. Saturday annual and perennial flowers and LOCATION: Twelve Mile garden accessories. Vendor space s still available

Crossing at Fountain Walk of Novi, 12 Mile Road west of Novi DETAILS: Come celebrate the 21st annual festival with Miller

CONTACT: Janell at the City of Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake or call (248) 624-4847.

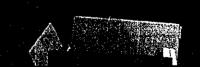
we serve 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday - Mixed LOCATION: 305 N. Pontiac Level; 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday Trail, Ste. B, Walled Lake Yoga for Backs. CONTACT: For more informa-DETAILS: \$10/walk-in, \$80/10tion, visit lakesareachamber.com class card. \$45/5-class card. or (248) 624-2826. Lunch and Learn Yooa 7-week Home-based Business session is \$60. Registration required. Classes also held at TIME/DATE: 1:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Providence Hospital, Southfield Thursday, July 10 Call for details. LOCATION: Chamber office Massage Therapy TIME/DATE: By appointment BUSINESS DETAILS: Experience the benefits of massage. Therapeutic massage is effec-Walsh College, Business tive for stress and tension. Leadership Institute chronic fatigue, pain and LOCATION: 41500 headaches. Everyone is wel-come. Patients undergoing Gardenbrook Road, near 11 Mile and Meadowbrook toads treatment should bring a CONTACT: (248) 823-1392 physician's referral. \$50 for one hour session. **Greate with Janis** TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. - noon Novi Rotary Club TIME/DATE: Noon every each Monday Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist DETAILS: An opportunity to Church. 41671 W. 10 Mile Road express yourself artistically in our peaceful and inspirational creative DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meetans studio. Janis provides quiding. Check Web site for speaker ance in a variety of techniques Information; novirotary.org. and projects. \$5 suggested per

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Drop-In Story Time for Ages 4 Novi Community School District Board of Education and up Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. July 10 TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Today and Thursday, July 10 DETAILS: Thirty minutes of LOCATION: Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft stories and fur. Accompanying adult must remain in the building Road Drop-In Story Time for Ages CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 2-3 TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Hovi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and Tuesday July 8 and 15 DETAILS: Stories and fun; chilthird Monday of month (July 7) LDCATION: Novi Civic Center, dren must be accompanied by an adult: other siblings welc 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Drop-In Story Time for Ages 1 CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 and 2 TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Friday, July 11 DETAILS: Stories and fun. **Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Meeting** Siblings welcome TIME/DATE: 6 n.m. Tuesda The Spiderwick Chronicles LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Mavie 45175 W. 10 Mile Boad TIME/DATE: 3-4:30 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 Monday DETAILS: For children in grade **Novi Community Education** 5 and up; movie rated PG; please Corner CONTACT: (248) 449-1205 "Super Bugs" with Marcey Novi Community Education's Spring and Summer Brochure is Walsh TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. now available. Sign up today for adult and youth classes, camps and 7 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Explore how ordiand summer programs. Online



The U-M Radiation Oncology Network provides cancer patients statewide with world-class care once only available in Ann Arbor. U-M doctors staff seven radiation centers to bring our knowledge, technology and research closer to home, for patients like Specs. He was treated for prostate cancer at the Providence Cancer Institute daily for 42 days and says that having us near his office mode for a fairly normal workday. Making cancer treatment a small port University of Michigan Health System of his day instead of the locus of it. That's the Michigan Difference. Learn more at umradnetwork.org.



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Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first continued from 11A Angela Hospice Groups LOCATION: Lobby of the DETAILS: Grief support roups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a child those with cancer or who are related to or know someone livand a grief support guilters group. All groups are led by ing with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 bereavement professionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh and fourth Wednesday of each Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) LOCATION: Hospital 953-6012 Conference Center General Grief Support DETAILS: A supportive envi-Groups ronment for families to share TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 their struggles; learn how to resolve issues after the birth of a o.m. second and fourth Tuesday f month DETAILS: Open to all losses child: discuss concerns such as sleep deprivation and coping with Loss of Spouse/Significant the emotions of parenting. Other Support Group CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first Postpartum Depression Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday of month Men in Grief Thursday DETAILS: Postpartum depres-TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. fourth Monday of month Suicide Loss Support sion can happen anytime within the first year after childbirth. Services DETAILS: Individual and fami-Symptoms include sadness, lack ly services offered free for those of energy, trouble concentrating who have lost a loved one anxiety and feelings of guilt and hrough suicide; call (734) 464vorthlessness. CONTACT: (248) 937-5220 7810 for more information. Heartstrings: Parents Who Support for Smokers DATE: First and third Tuesday Have Lost a Child TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first of each month DETAILS: Provides education Thursday of month Grief Suggort Quilter's Group and support to quit smoking; no TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and charge; no pre-registration. CONTACT: Call (248) 937-3314 third Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling for more information

Psychetherapy & **Counseling Services DMC Huron Valley-Sinai** Northville Counseling Center Anxiety/Agoraphobia/Panic **Hospital Support Groups** LOCATION: 1 William Carls Attack Support Group Drive, Commerce Townshin CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Wednesday of each month **Aicoholics Anonymous** Support Group for more information. TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every When Your Dysfunctional Sunday DETAILS: No pre-registration Childhood Comes Back to Haunt required. For information, call Thursdays, July 3-24 DETAILS: See how childhood (248) 937-3314. Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every . experiences have effected your Sunday DETAILS: For family and life. Cost is \$50 for the four week class. Must pre-register at (248) friends of someone with an alco-348-1100 hol problem. No preregistration **Codependency Support Class** required. For information, call (248) 706-1020. Mondays, July 7-28 Alateen Support Group DETAILS: Bring your problems and situations and learn how to TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Sunday deal with them in a healthy man-DETAILS: Intended for teens dealing with someone with an alcohol problem. No preregistrarequired. For information: call (248) 706-1020. calling (248) 348-1100. Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieper Center (South Garden Entrance) DETAILS: Designed to allow caregivers to share tips and offer

(734) 953-6012

tions or directions call (248) 937-3314 Breast Cancer Support Group TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. second and fourth Thursday of every month LOCATION: Sinai Center for Women; next to the hospital's South Garden entrance. DETAILS: This support group is for any woman diagnosed with breast cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 Breather's Club Support

support to each other; for ques-

Group TIME/DATE: Noon the third Wednesday of the month DETAILS: Free year-round program for persons afflicted with lung disease. Provides support and information. Pre-registration no required. For information call.

and third Monday of every mont Neighborbood Baby-sitting Charach Cancer Treatment Center Co-op DETAILS: Using the co-op; DETAILS: Support group for you and your children can make friends and get what you need accomplished without the little

ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's New Parents Support Group night out and other social TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second events. CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 380-0998

> 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 roads DETAILS: Social group for all widows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson

#### (248) 851-6730, Florence Voight (248) 477-3032. Jov lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or jovio valdi@earthlink.net

**Kensington Valley Mothers** of Multiples TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Thursday of each month LOCATION: Witch's Hat through southeast entrance Depot: 300 Dorothy St., South immediately to the left Lyon DETAILS: This group provides information; support and social activities for mothers of multiple 737-2322 birth children and their families

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MOMS Club of Novi East TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first Monday of every month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Moms Offering DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 Moms Support is a non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children or work out of their

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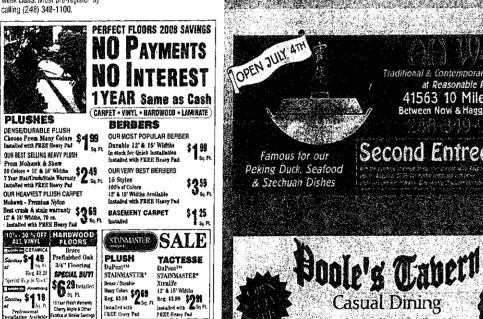
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(TOPS) Chapter TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. weigh-in homes. CONTACT: Stacey at (248) and 11:30 a.m. meeting every 504-7826 or stacey@uyevents.com LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Breast Cancer Support Meadowbrook Road

Group TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. Second and fourth Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinal Hospital (Classroom C) Commerce

als on the subject and motivating BEERICANO registration needed support. Cost is \$50 for the four CONTACT: (248) 937-5017 week class. Must pre-register by



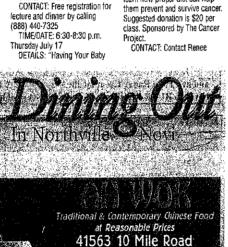


Billy Peck takes a swing during a Tennis Challengers lesson at the Sports Club of Novi on a recent Tuesday morning.

at Providence Park" Dr. Michelle Crehn's & Colitis Support membership: includes hand-Herman, Dr. Jennifer Kaplan and Director of Women's Services, Group TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. first and book; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke Rochelle Igrisan, RN. third Wednesday of each month Cancer Prevention LOCATION: Providence Park (248) 305-8646 Survival Cooking Course Hospital and Medical Center Widowed Friends Support every Thursday, June 26-July 24 Group DETAILS: Widowed Friends of (no class July 3) LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Meeting in Conference Room A; the Archdiocese of Detroit is a Cer CONTACT: AI Biggs (313) peer support group. CONTACT: For more informa-805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis diet can help prevent and survive Foundation of America (888) tion, call (586) 739-9406 cancer. Sponsored by The Cancer Mass Project, Class is free but a suo-TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Sunday gested donation is \$10 per class. LOCATION: Guardian Angels To register, call James Tester at TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first Parish, 581 East 14 Mile Road, (248) 465-5455 between Rochester and Livernois CONTACT: For information roads Clawson about cancer prevention and sur-LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Refreshments and vival cooking, visit Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 fellowship after mass. CancerProject.org or call (202) Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will CONTACT: (734) 455-6939 244-5038 help you improve your commu

#### HEALTH **Cancer Prevention and** Survival Cooking Course TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. every St. John Providence Park Vednesday, July 9-30

Hospital LOCATION: 47601 Grand River LOCATION: Whole Foods Market, 7350 Orchard Lake Road, Ave., corner of Beck Road, use Beck Road entrance West Bloomfield DETAILS: Participants will Dinner with a Doctor learn how proper diet can help CONTACT: Free registration for Project



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| Mahon at (248) 538-4600 to register.<br>ROCK<br>FINANCIAL<br>SHOWPLACE<br>46100 Grand River Ave.<br>CONTACT: Call (248) 348-5600<br>or visit http://rockinancialshow-<br>piace.com/for more information.<br>Junior Olympic Games<br>DATE: Thursday, July 24 -<br>Saturday, Aug. 2<br>DETALS: Passport admission<br>is 400 which includes admission<br>to all sporting venues throughout<br>the length of the games, plus a<br>ticket to the Celebration of<br>Athletes. Dally Pass is \$12 which<br>includes entry to all sporting ven-<br>ues on designated day only.<br>Celebration of Athletes admission<br>is \$5 on Monday, July 28. Ages 6<br>and under are free. Visit web site<br>for more information at aau-<br>jrogames.org or<br>detroltsports.org/events. | LOCATION: Compuware Arena,<br>14900 Beck Road, Plyrnouth<br>DETAILS: Prices for the drive-<br>in movies are \$9 for ages 13 and<br>older, \$7 for children 4-12, and<br>ifree for children 3 and under.<br>Students with current school<br>identification are \$7 Sunday<br>through Thursday. Movies can be<br>listened to through the FM radio<br>in their cars. For movie listings,<br>g0 to compuwarearena.com or<br>call the theate hot line at (734)<br>927-3284.<br><b>Master Gardener Class</b><br>TIME/DATE: 9 a.m1 p.m.<br>every Tuesday, Aug. 26-Nov. 18<br>(except Wednesday, Dct. 21 and<br>28)<br>LOCATION: Executive Office<br>Building Conference Center,<br>Cakland County Mester Gardener<br>Training Program is a 13 week<br>class which focuses on a differ-<br>ent horticultural topic each ses-<br>sion. The class will prepare you | Clty of Wixom<br>CONTACT: Community<br>Services Programs, 49045<br>Pontiac Trail, Wixom; (248) 624-<br>2850<br>Senior Ongoing Programs<br>Some of these activities have a<br>fee.<br>Monday: 10-11 a.m. Exercise<br>Class<br>Tuesday: 10 a.mnoon<br>Knit/Crochet and Sew Group; 10<br>a.m10:45 a.m Arthritis Exercise<br>Class; noon-2:30 p.m. Line<br>Dancing<br>Wednesday: 10-11 a.m.<br>Exercise Class<br>Second Monday: 11:30 a.m.<br>Lunch Bunch<br>Wixom Live and Local Open<br>Mic<br>TIME/DATE: 1-5 p.m. every<br>Sunday, June 22-Sept. 28<br>LOCATION: Sibley Square Park<br>DETAILS: The pavilion is avail-<br>able for your band; first come,<br>first serve; 1.5 hour time frames;<br>you provide all your own equip-<br>ment and sound; electric outlets<br>available; Wixom musicians only. | Ace!<br>A group o<br>the Sports |
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| REGIONAL<br>Compuware Drive-In Movies<br>TIME: 7:30 p.m. gates open; 9<br>p.m. (dusk) movies begin<br>DATES: Through Sept. 7   | to fulfill a 40 hour community<br>service commitment to earn<br>Master Gardner Certification.<br>Application fee is \$25 and the<br>class fee is \$300. Application<br>deadline is Aug. 1.<br>CONTACT: MSUE-Oakland<br>County at (248) 858-0887 for a<br>application or visit<br>msue.mus.edu/oakland  | Must call Parks and Rec. Mon<br>Fri. 8:30 a.m5 p.m. to reserve<br>your spot. (248) 624-2850.<br>Send your calendar items to<br>Novi News; 104 W. Main Street,<br>Suite 101; Northville, MI 48167,<br>fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail<br>to vernitchell@gannett.com.  |                                 |
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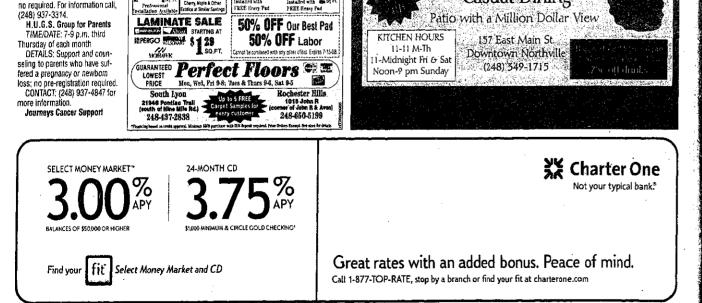


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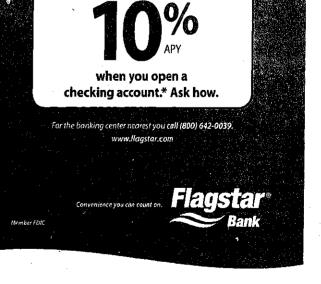
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