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# Millage proposal slated for May

Novi City Council members unani-mously approved Tuesday, the ballot language of a miliage proposal voters can expect to see in a May special elec-

The Charter amendment proposal suggests increasing the existing parks and recreation levy by .5 mill, which ranslates to about \$75 a year for a resident with a \$300,000 home.

Council was presented last week with conceptual plans for a 70-acre



roads. The park would potentially include a 66,000-square-foot indoor recreation facility for a theatre, gymnasium and

multipurpose activity rooms; fields flexible for festivals and sports, such as soccer, cricket and foot-ball; and passive recreation opportuni-ties with trails, pathways, woodlands

\$15 million, is expected to cover the costs of the recreation center, fields. infrastructure, site improvements, trails and other costs.

traits and other costs.

If vaters approve the 25-year millage, City administration would be proposing a 10.87 millage, up from 10.54, which the city has maintained for the past 10 years. The funds collected in the first year would be used toward architectural designs and site work for. architectural designs and site work for the proposed Signature Park. "I think this is an opportunity for the

community to decide what they want,"

sau counctivoman Terry Margolis.
The resolution states the half-mill will be used for the purposes of acquiring, developing, constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating parks and recreational programs and facilities in the city. ties in the city.

The city acquired, what is known

as, the Bosco property as part of a land swap with the Novi Community School District, and if the proposal fails, the property will revert back to the schools.

A May 5 special election is planned, and is costing the city about \$30,000.



# Novi neighbor inspired by nature

Reconnects with love of sculpting

BY KELLY MURAD

Artist Lynn Martin has reconnected with her first love since moving into her Novi apartment in December

Visit www.hometownlife.com to see a an apartment that has amazvideo of the artist at work

ing west light that is conduciv to sculpting, and I've done nothing but sculptures ever since said the former Southfield resident, "The space gives you tremendous creative energy. In two months, Martin

has designed eight or nine earth-related pieces in her Waterview Farms apart-ment. Work the senior-citizenaged artist feels most proud of in her lifetime



Artist Lynn Martin was inspired by this plant to create her recent polymer clay creations with imbedded river stones.

"The work is about nature and how you can integrate basic natural materials and make them completely abstract, yet very interesting," she said. "It's very earth-based. I'm working with actual rocks and oil paints, which are pigments of the earth."

The sculptures, which range in size, are created

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# Construction postponed at Novi Public Library

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

postponed. Library officials said the postponement is due to weather-related issues and the revised start date is still unknown,

It is not anticipated library services and pro-gramming will be affected nce the construction begins, but patrons will be advised to after regular

parking and traffic routes.

The west lot will be closed for the duration of the proj-

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ect, due to the location of Construction scheduled to begin Feb. 16 at the Novig-Public Library has been postponed. the new 57,000-square-foot

library, and the north lot of Novi High School. Signs directing traffic will be posted throughout the construction process, which is slated for completion in the summer of 2010.

For regular updates or to watch the construction progress via Web cam, visit the Novi Public Library Web site at www.novilibrary.org.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

**NOVI POLICE BRIEFS** 

A woman's purse was stolen from her vehicle while parked in the west lot of O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home on Grand River Meadowbrook roads, reports

According to the complain ant, the rear, driver-side window of the 2006 GMC Yukon was ed between 2:45-3:10 p.m. Feb. 8, and a black purse was stolen from the back seat.

Inside the purse was the woman's wallet, which containe two Visa cards, an ATM card. The woman cancelled the credit cards, but found one of the Visa station on Grand River Avenue i

Farmington Hills, reports said. According to police, the attendant at the gas station did not observe any suspicious vehicles or people, and said the transaction ook place outside and the suspec did not come inside

#### Slashed tires

T: According to recent police reports, two tires of a blue Oldsmobile were stashed between 8-9:45 a.m. Feb. 17.

The vehicle was parked on Woodworth Drive, near Wixom and II Mile roads, when the inci-

Crime at local funeral home dent occurred, reports said. The damage is estimated at \$200.

Child neglect

Police were dispatched to the Kroger parking lot at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road at about 4 p.m. Feb. 9, on reports of

According to reports, two small children were left in a white Hyundai, while their mother was side the grocery store.

Police spoke with the woman, who is not from the United State and didn't speak English well, and she said she was only inside 15 minutes and didn't know she couldn't leave the children in the

The woman said she was visiting the United States because her husband is here for work.

Drinking while driving A man was arrested for oper-

ating while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and open intovicants in a motor vehicle, ius Patrol officers observed a vehicle northbound Novi Road enter the left turn lane at the Novi Post Office, but continue driving straight through the intersection

nearly striking the southbound

Police initiated a traffic stop on

police cruiser, reports said.

Novi Road, north of Main Stree Officers immediately smelled an odor of intoxicants and con-

The driver said he had two drinks, but reports said he was visibly intoxicated and almost fell

over several times. Police administered a preliminary breath test, which registered the man's blood alcohol concen-

tration at .22 percent.
While searching the vehicle, police found an empty pint bottle of Jack Daniel's whiskey under the driver's seat and a plastic eup in the center console holder, which contained alcohol, reports

#### Runaway ottoman

A pedestrian found a brown ottoman on Grand River Avenue, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, at about 8 p.m. Feb. 10, reports said.

The complainant noticed an object bouncing around in the roadway, and stopped to move it out of the way. The subject then contacted police and took the furniture to the Novi Police Anyone with information

rding the found otton

hould contact police at (248)

Tiffany Diane Skinner, of

Fenton, is facing a five-year fel-ony for leaving the scene of an accident Feb. 8, which resulted

in the death of Novi resident

Skinner, 30, was arraigned

last Tuesday and is expected back before Judge Dennis

Powers of the 52-1 District

Court March 4 for the pre-

"By leaving the scene with-

out calling police first is what caused the charges she is fac-

# 14 Mile Rd. V. Walled Lake of Novi 8 Haggerty R 12 Mile Rd. 12 Mile Rd. 11-Mile Rd. iO Mile Rd. 9 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd.

plex near the scene of the acci-

Flynn said Skinner is a hard-

working, mother of two, with no criminal record.

"Her driving record is spot

less, other than one speeding

ticket," he said, comparing

her with the average house-

The Walled Lake Police

Department confirmed a sec-

the hit-and-rup and are look

ing for a 2006 or 2007 silver

Honda CR-V crossover sport

utility vehicle with apparent

ond vehicle was involved with

undercarriage. Latuszek was first struck by

by Skinner, who turned herself

Shakinas.
The Novi Police Department

Anyone with information is

asked to call the Walled Lake

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Police Department at (248)

in later that afternoon.

said Walled Lake Sgt. Paul

assisted with the incident.

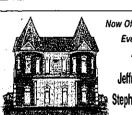
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# Novi council outlines goals for 2009-10

The Novi City Council met Saturday to discuss goals for the upcoming budget year.

'I see these goals as what looks back at you when you ing," said Mayor David Landry The annual meeting, which was held in the training center

at Fire Station No. 4, included city administration and staff. The seven strategic themes outlined were consistent with

years past, and included:

Ensuring public safety; improving infrastructure: encouraging econo development to maximize City

revenue and job growth: developing a collaborative nment structure and staff skills for effective delivery of customer services and communication with community; being a community that

preserves natural areas, natu-ral features and community character; and enhancing park, recreation

The Japan Foundation

has chosen Novi as the only

touring exhibit, The Spirit

Japan's Martial Arts. The

Feb. 17-March 13 for public

Monday through Saturday, i

the Atrium of the Novi Civi

Center, located at 45175 W.

A partnership between the Consulate General of

Japan in Detroit, the City of

Novi Chamber of Commerce,

Suzuki Myers & Associates

number of opportunities for

and take part in the Japanese culture while the exhibit is in

■ 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19

Event: Welcome reception

featuring Japanese food sam-

pling, martial arts demonstra tions, musical performance

and kids' activities. Call (248)

nbers to learn

Novi, Novi Public Library,

10 Mile Road.

of Budo: The History of

exhibit will be available

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said Councilwoman Terry Margolis.
Under each theme, council addressed specific goals and

voted on their top five.

Although a number of the priorities focused on continuing the level of service provided by the city, the council highlighted areas for improvement in each of the seven categories.

The topic of parks, recreation and forestry initiated conversation about projects such as the development of a Signature Park, completion of Fuerst Park and consideration for the of the Landings Property at 13 Mile and Old Novi roads.

In an effort to be a comareas, natural features and community character goals re addressed to establish green initiative and work with neighborhood groups to pre-serve wetlands and woodlands.

Experience Japan

■ 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday,

Night - Join fellow commu-

nity members at the library

Location: Novi Public

Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile

■ 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March

Calligraphy, Origami & Tea Ceremony - Learn about the

Japanese traditions and cel

■ 7-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Event: Haiku is Within You

- In partnership with Novi Community School District.

grades three and above are

invited to learn how to write beautiful Japanese poetry. Location: Novi Public

ebrate Japan's Girl's Day

movie. Adults only.

Event: Kimonos,

Council members also made "I see these goals as mini

lowing results of the National Citizen Survey. "If the survey's telling us we

need to work on code enforce ment, we need to talk about rision statements (for the city)," code enforcement," Landry said. Suggestions for infrastruc-

> ing to roads, water and sewer included working with Road County to address Grand River Avenue, between Haggerty and Novi roads; developing a plan to fund completion of side walks; and determining the feasibility of building a water

storage tank to assist with the

ture improvements pertain

increase in water rates. Among the suggestions for public safety services, which includes police, fire and public works, was looking at ways to generate revenue through the gun range and determining the future of Fire Station No 3, located on Nine Mile Road

east of Novi Road. The council's goals will assist the city administration when creating the budget for the 2009-10 fiscal year.

Demonstration - Experience

Kendo and Judo with local

about the martial arts visit

detroitkendodoio.com and

■ 6-7 p.m. Wednesday,

Event: Manga/Anime

Meet Mark Crilley, manga

him demonstrate his drawing

techniques, and tell stories of

8 and older welcome

his many visits to Japan. Ages

Location: Novi Civic Center

Japan Photo Display
Event: Photos from School

Superintendent Peter Dion's

February and March. Origamicreated by Novi Meadows stu-

created by Novi Meadows stu-dents will also be on display.

trip to Japan in 2006 will

be on display throughout

Location: Novi Public

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regarding the activities and

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creator and author, and see

March II

Location: Novi Civic Center

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#### Dinner with the Doctor

Dinner with the Doctor series continues 6:30 p.n ednesday Feb. 25, with Dr. Chris Liakonis discussing the latest thinking regard-

treatments.

Each month the hospital topics in health care. The

tion. The dinners are held in conference rooms A, B and C at the Providence medical enter, located at Grand Riv Avenue and Beck Road. Enter the campus from Beck Road and continue straight to the ing heart disease causes and Heart Institute entrance (formerly the southeast entrance) The conference rooms will be

immediately to the left. To sign up for the event, call

#### **NOVI BRIEFLY**

lecture series Participate in the creative side of public access television with award-winning producers Brian Golden and Katherine Georgas from SWOCC Studios in Camera? Crew? Why Not You? Learn how to take your own ideas from inspiration to finished production 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Novi Public Library.

"In situations involving high

winds it's very important for residents and business owners

o bring in unsecured objects

from patios and balconies, and

secure outdoor objects such as lawn furniture or garbage

cans that could blow away and

downed power line, please dial 911 immediately to report the

situation and avoid anything

lines, including tree branches

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# Power restored following high winds

p.m. with a 7 p.m. presenta-

Power outages were reported in the area of 12 Mile and Dixon roads, west of Novi Road, following high winds experienced early Thursday morning, said Novi Police Chief David Molloy.

Service did issue a high wind warning for the region which expired at 7 a.m. today," he said Feb. 12. Between 1:45-2:30 a.m

public safety officials received word of power outages in Maples of Novi, at 14 Mile and

and on 12 1/2 Mile Road. School, located at 14 Mile and last Thursday due to power

Molloy said as of 1:30 p.m. Feb. 12 all power had been restored in Novi with the exception of the 12 Mile and age was due to a blown trans-former. Downed trees were reported

at Oak Tree and Valley Star drives, near 10 Mile and Haggerty roads; Beck Road and Bellagio Drive, south of Nine Mile Road: and and 13 Mile roads. Mollov said all trees v

mercial spaces or for architec

Martin said she will look

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quickly removed and all traffic

# **SCULPTOR**

Novi roads: and along Divon

materials including stone, clay

clay, and metal on metal, with contrasting colors and unique arrangements emphasize th deep beauty of the natural elements," said friend and former co-worker Pat Cynar, of Canton, "With her vision and skilled hands, Lynn has created timeless and striking

Martin said each piece begins with the stones. "The colors of the stones talk to me," she said. "It's kind of a gut feeling; it's not an intellectual process. It's omething that just connect lirectly from my gut to my

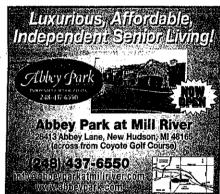
works of art."

As a former interior designpiece, but she envisions it in a

"There are some pieces that for a gallery to show her work go into a home and onto a once she has completed close wall," she said. "And I can see to 30 pieces. "I'm really working hard," where some of these pieces can be translated into con

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three days are available, with special pricing for all three

days. Register online at www.

The Novi High School

Blood Drive for the American

Red Cross will be Friday, Feb.

27 in the performance gym.

will take the lead on recruit-

Student Council members

ing and signing up volun-

Mad Hatter Tea Party

the Healing Arts presents

Hatter Tea Party; a showing

imaginative teapots created

by a variety of local artists. All teapots were handmade,

by patients, families, staff,

volunteers and community

members. In addition to the

teapots that were created in

the Providence Healing Arts ceramics studio, the exhibit

also features teapots made by Novi High School stu-

Party has been an integral part of the ongoing partner-ship between Providence

Park Hospital and the Novi

Community School District

for more than six years. The

show will be on display Jan.

5-Feb. 28. The Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery is open 8 n.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Novi Educational

Foundation's Green Gala is March 21 at the Rock Financial Showplace.

Save the date

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The Providence Center for

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a parent of an ASD child

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The Detroit Catholic

Central High School Board of Directors adopted the

oudget for the 2009-10 aca-

demic year. It has been the

practice to raise tuition a

mall amount each year to

keep up with inflation and

o keep salaries competitive

However, in recognition of

families, there will be no

the extreme financial strains acing many of the school's

tuition increase for next year

nd further, all salaries are

frozen at this year's level.

Conference on Autism

The public is invited to attend the first international

conference on biomedical and

other treatments that offer hope to individuals and fami-

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Disorders (ASD), Feb. 20-23 in the Crowne Plaza in Novi.

Autism Spectrum Disorders affect one in 150 children,

and are present in many teens

and adults. This is an oppor-tunity to learn new treatment

options for those diagnosed

AD/HD, Asperger Syndromo RAD, OCD and other devel-

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physicians and other health

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Phillip C. DeMio, MD, the

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opmental disorders.

Spectrum Disorders

# **NEIGHBORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Michalak

Heather Corinne Miles and Jeffrey Elliott Michalak were married on July 26. 2008 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Wyandotte with Rev. Walter Ptak officiating

Heather is the daughter of Stephen and Yvonne Miles of Novi. She graduated in 2001 from Novi High School and from Western Michigan University in 2007 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. She is presently employed as a pharmacy technician at Walgreen Drug Store in East Lansing.

Jeffrey is the son of David

and Judy Michalak of Birmingham. He is a 2001 graduate of Grosse Ile High School and a 2008 graduate of Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Design. He is presently employed at RSI Logistics. Heather was assisted

by Erica Miles as maid of honor with Colleen E. "Kelly" Miles, Dara Labrum, Sheena Labrum Coles and Heather Gillrie as brides-

John Gorecki served as Jeffrey's best man and Tim Michalak, Nick DeClaudio, Jason Zurack, Steve Schweickart and Jason Halcisak as groomsmen and

A reception was held at the Dearborn Inn and the couple honeymooned at Paradisus Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. The couple resides in East

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Gavin Matthew Delaney

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Gavin's grandparents are Dennis and Virginia Suenkonis of Novi and Dan and Karen

2008 at Huron Valley Hospital,

Lily Madeline Hardin Candice and John Hardin of Milford are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lily Madeline Hardin. She was born on November 3, 2008 at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in commerce Township. Lily was welcomed home by her grandparents Marcy and Robert Hardin of Novi and Linda and Patrick Ryan of Highland. Her great-grandnother is Vivian Jer





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# **EDUCATION**



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Novi Middle School students Valerie Fraser, left, Micaela Dunbar and Cheyenne Abrego stop for a photo during the Addicted to Games ... Not Drugs event held Monday at Lucky Strike Lanes

# D.A.R.E. to have fun

#### Novi breakers enjoy community event aimed at keeping kids off drugs

Novi Youth Council, Novi

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Gordy Williams knows a great opportunity when he finds

was one of about 350 attendees t the Addicted to Games . Not Drugs event held Monday at Lucky Strike in Twelve Mile

Crossing at Fountain Walk.
"The title is really awesome, Williams said. "It makes you think more about fun things than bad things like drugs and doing bad things to your body." Novi children in fifth through eighth grades were "D.A.R.E.d" ity of the Novi business and to attend the 9 a.m. to noon happy with the turnout. City of Novi Community Feb. 16 event sponsored by the Novi Police Department,

Relations Manager Sheryl Walsh said the winter break offering was an inaugural happening for children in this age group. All Novi public school students are Community School District and attendees with an unlimited game card, free bowling, bever-

ages and a snack buffet.
"They are a very responsible community partner," said Novi Police Chief David Molloy. dent Cheyenne Abrego. The eighth-grader enjoyed

playing video games with her friends, Micaela Dunbar and

Valerie Fraser. "It sounded really cool,"

A Safe,

And while some students

have fun while doing it," said Novi Meadows student Kendrik

"It's great," said mother Wendy Hollman. "I think it's

in your future.

came with their friends, others "It seemed like a good oppor-

off school through Feb. 23.
"It is a good thing to keep kids
off drugs, like the title says,"
said Novi Middle School stu-By the end of the morning, attendees had a great time playing games, shooting hoops, bowling and eating a lot of chicken tenders.

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other professionals.

DEAN'S LIST

CLASS NOTES

Northern Michigan University

announces the Dean's List for the Fall 2008 semester, Johnathan C. Ross of fovi qualified with a grade point aver



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Novi Meadows fifth-

grader Rachel Daly

takes a look through a

microscope at some of the tiny pond inhabitants

while studying at the Walled Lake Outdoor

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LOCAL EVENTS Novi Community Education To register, call (248) 449-1206 or visit us online at www.novi.k12.mi.us/district/communityeducation it in voice-overs) TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 DETAILS: In this two-hour program, the instructor will discuss the voiceover business, the incredible income potential, the all important demo and how to have it produced. You will sten practice recording, and best of all, hear the results.

Doctor of Management in Executive

Leadership Program TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 LOCATION: Novi campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road (located north of Eleven Mile Road, south of I-96 and west of Meadowbrook Road, on Gardenbrook Road) DETAILS: Executives who already have completed a Master's Degree and are looking to take the next step and explore a Doctor of Managemen Degree, can learn more during free Informational Sessions hosted by Walsh College.

CONTACT: Please call or e-mail Vickie ling, manager of Admissions and Academic Advising at (248) 823-1218 or vming@walshcollege.edu.

IME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26

Train Your Brain; The Smart Anti-Aging Treatment

LOCATION: Community Education (ITC) DETAILS: Worried about memory loss as you grow older? You could keep that mental sharpness at age 60, 70, and 80 if you stop worrying and start working. Learn the latest brain research and what you can do to keep your brain fully charged as you age. This class is fun, informative and interactive Relevant for and up. Adopt good habits now to prevent problems later. Wear comfortable clothes.

Professional Children's Theater

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TIME/DATE: All shows 7-1 n.m.: The Amazing Clark Impossible, Friday, Feb. 20; Rob Reider's Mime Show, Friday,

Mar. 20; Roland the Minstret Pig, Wild Swan Theater, Friday, April 3: Cirque Amongus, Friday, April 24 LOCATION: Novi Middle School Performing Arts Center.

HELEN FLORENCE BOW

DEANNA L. CARNES

ived by her husband Stanley Carnes



DETAILS: Providence Park is sponsor

International Conference on Autism DATES: Feb. 20-23 LOCATION: Crowne Plaza in Novi Conference on biomedical and other treatments that offer hope to

-Spectrum Disorders (ASD): 7his 15 ap poportunity to learn new treatme options for those diagnosed with autism, PDD, NOS, AD/HD, Asperger

potluck, concert begins 8 p.m., one LOCATION: Newport Furnishings, 29240 Lyon Oaks, Dr., Wixom DETAILS: Monthly concert series featuring live acoustic music, Casual, comfortable, smoke-free family and join the potluck before the show. CONTACT: comfycouchconcerts.com

wived by her husband Stanley Carnes; daughler Amy Nicole Carnes; grand-children: Alyssa and Jonna Carnes; mother Linda Bailey of Cotho, KY; brothers: Leo Bailey of Pineville, KY, Glenn Don Bailey of Pineville, KY, Wayne Hall of Dewitt, KY, Mike Brown of Dewitt, KY, Kenny Hall of Dewitt, KY; sisters: Judy Baker of Westland, and June VanHook of London, KY. SARAH "SADIE" O'BOYLE

ther Ellis Bailey and sister Robbie Bailey. A funeral service was held Feb. 16 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL Feb. 16 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guest-book www.phillipsfuneral.com Karolyn, Brian, Jennifer, Tony, Patrick, Ryan, Sarah, Erin and Clint Great-grandmother of ten. Sister of Josephine Campbell and Eilish Doran Sadie was a volunteer for She was a member of the LAOH, Golden Dimensions and a Eucharistic Golden Dimensions and a Eucharistik Minister for Holy Family Church Funeral Mass was held at Holy Family Church in Novi on February 13. Donations in Sadie's name car be made to St. Brigid Hiberrina Scholarship Fund, e'o Mary Lou McKelvy, Treasurer, 29431 Laurel Dr. Farmington Hills, Mil 48331. On Exympathy messages at www. obriensympathy messages at www.

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e 46, of Highland, February 7 19. Dearest son of Catherine an Leon Hutchinson also of Highlan Dear brother of John (Nhydya) Dear proteins of John (Mydya) of Hawaii and Mark of Keego Harbor. Also survived by his aunt Sophie and uncles Bill and Alex, as well as nicos Isabelia and Madison and nephew Joshua. Mike also leaves behind Jospita, Mike also leaves certain many supportive friends. No services are planned. Memorials may be directed to Gift of Life. Arrangements by Generations Funeral & Cremation Services, Farmington Hills.

HELEN L. GENTZ Age 89. February 13, 2009. Beloved wife; of; the late Kenneth J. Dear mother of Kenneth R. (Diane), Shirtly (Beorge), Luckwald, Ritta (Ralph) batesandro; John M. and Carl J. imberly) (Living grandmother (Reset erandmother of four

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HELEN FLURENCE BUW

Age 82, of Miliford, February 11,
2009, A Memorial Mass was held at
St. Mary Catholic Church, Miliford,
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> Age 87: February 9, 2009. Wife of the late Brian O'Boyle. Dear mother of Mary (Tom) Underthil, Maureen (Terry) Harrison, Shella (the late Rob) Lannen, the late Brenda Beno, Palrick, Michael and Margaret O'Boyle. Grandmother of Kristin, Karolyn, Brian, Jennifer Tony. American Rusiness Woman's

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ndividuals and families wife Autisin Syndrome, RAD, OCD and many other developmental disorders. CONTACT: Registration for one, Iwo or

three days are available, with special online al www.asdboards.com. omfy Couch Concerts TIME/DATE: Doors open 7 p.m. for

BUSINESS Nevi Rotary Club

TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for

TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second Wednesday

of every month LOCATION: Crowne Pla Sheraton Dr. (west off Novi Road, north DETAILS: Get into the spirit of the holi

days. A casual dinner, including wreathmaking demonstration. Local chapter provides many advantages to today's working women and offers a strong community service program which includes raising money for scholarships. CONTACT: (248)-330-6315 or abwa-novi.

LIBRARY LINES

LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile Road HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturda v. 1-5 p.m. Sunday. CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 or novilibrary

TOME/DATE: Noon to 130 p.m., second

lated by librarian; please call to join. TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m., third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, City Council Chambers

OETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Sparg Broadcast tive og cable MarioKart Tournament HME/DATE: 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 DETAILS: Register to play in this round robin competition, Grades 4-8

Lego Club TIME/DATE: 6-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 DETAILS: Kids in grades X-4 please join us for Lego show-and-tell and building activities. No registration. Friends of the Novi Public Library

Presents: Camera, Crew, Why Not You? TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2009 DETAILS:Go behind the cameras with award-winning producers Brian Golden and Katherine Georgas from SWOCC

of public access television! Learn how to take your own ideas from inspiration to finished production. Please register. Parachute Fun for 2-Year Olds! TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 25 incorporating songs, rhymes, and move-

ment activities to energize, while also improving skills such as language, mus cle control, and listening to directions. Seussical Jr. Preview TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 DETAILS: Meet the Cat in the Hat and some of the cast from the Novi Theatre

perform some of the songs from the show and read a story! TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 DETAILS:Read the book Stuck in Neutral by Terry Trueman and join us for bagels and discussion, Ages 9-12.

Novi Writers' Graub

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.: noon Saturday, Feb. DETAILS Provide an inspirational environment for writers to collaborate, critique and create with other writers, The group is facilitated by local writ Kathy Mutch. Writers of all genres are encouraged to participate. For 18 years

the library Friends' Special Used Book Sale DATE: Sunday, March 1 ETAILS: Purchase a bag of used books for \$6 a bag!

Monday Evening Book Discussion TIME/DATE: 7:8 p.m. Monday, March 2 DETAILS: Join your Novi neighbors in a great discussion of fiction and non-fic tion titles. Please register. Limited to 20 participants. Discussing Me Talk Pretty One Day by David Sedaris. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3 DETAILS: P.Is ontional for this evening story time led by a librarian. No registr

**English Conversation Group** RME/DATE: Noon-I p.m., Tuesday, March DETAILS: Make friends while you practice

discussion group for older adults facili your English pronunciation and conve sation skills. The group will be guided y a volunteer from the Oakland Count Literacy Council. No need to register. Haiku Writing Workshop TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 4 DETAILS: Haiku writing fun for the whole

> Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac Trail, Wixom HDURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or visit wixom

library.org Museum Adventure Pass DETAILS: Card holders can check out free passes, for two to four people, to many area museums, cultural centers

turepass.org for more information. ESL Cafe TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every Thursday

DETAILS: Coffee and conversation. Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other cour tries trying to improve their English. No tests; instructor help; free. CONTACT; Karin at the Information Desk.

**WOY! SENDORS** 

Novi Senior Activities Center LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage by appointment: 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon

9-11 a.m.: Line Dance

Noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m. Contract Bridge

9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength

10 a.m.: Body Recall

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Monday 9 a.m.; Stretch and Strength

Tuesday 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread 9-11 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Bookmobil Noon: Lunch 1 p.m.: Bingo Wednesday 9 a.m. Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure

Larys Naitorwood at Twelve Oaks Retirement Community
Independent Living Residence; Licensed Assisted Living: Licensed Dementia Care LOCATION: 27475 Muron Circle (adjacent

1 p.m.: "A Cup of Holiday Tea", Janice

CONTACT: (24B) 735-1500 or e-mail wal-TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. 6 p.m. daily DETAILS: Join us for tours and refresh-

LOCATION: 41000 W. 13 Mile Road DETAILS: More than 800 people live at Fox Run in Novi, an Erickson full-service

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SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

Novi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and third Monday of month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens

Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. first Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Novi Community Education CONTACT: To register, call (248) 449-1206 or visit novi.k12.mi.us/district/commun tyeducation

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Novi Chamber of Commerce LOCATION: 41875 Eleven Mile Rd. #201, CONTACT: For more information call

Membership Luncheon TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 4

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, amid the acclaimed "Budo" (the spirit of martial arts) Exhibition DETAILS: Novi is this exhibition's only stop in Michigan. A 5th degree maste of SK martial arts will provide a short

presentation. You will be surprised at now relevant this presentation will be to your daily and business lives, \$20 preegistration; \$30 at door Business to Business Breakfast and New Member Reception TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 11 LOCATION: Network Source One, 39625

Lewis Dr., Novi DETAILS: Networking and refreshments. \$5 payable at door Bonus Business to Business Breakfast TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m., Tuesday, Mar. 17, LOCATION Modern Floors, 1145 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

DETAILS: Network with local business professionals on this celebratory holiday. \$5 payable at door TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Saturday Apr.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Hosted by The Relational Church. Call (248) 767-8626 for more

ONGOING

American Legion Post 19 Monthly Meeting . TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday

every month LOCATION: Rock Financial Center, East Entrance, 46100 Grand River Avenue DETAILS: Comrades and fellow veterans join our monthly meelings. Atlendance is needed to grow our Post, if you are not a member, consider joining. CONTACT: Commander Dennis Strikulis (248) 378-7841, dstrikulis@twmi.rr.com or Service Officer Paul Erickson (248

344-7193, pnerick@aol.com SWDCC Studio Tours LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road,

DETAILS: Come in for an up-close look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios local community CONTACT: Melissa Cohn (248) 473-2840 Monthly Meeting Gardeners Of Northville & Novi Social Time & Garden Lecture on Pruning

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Monday of month, Sept.-May LOCATION: Northville Art House at 215 W. Cady Street, Northville DETAILS: Visitors welcome CONTACT: Contact: Marcia (248)349-2352 or visit gardeners northville-novi.org

DATE: Mondays and Fridays TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginners; 7:30-9:30 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, 10 DETAILS: No partner needed; pay-asyou go Novi residents \$5, non-residents

Novi Toastmasters TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. First and third LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W, 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills CONTACT: Army (248) 752-2800.

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During your job search, you may find yourself cycling through extrem cycles of emotions, especially if you have lost a job unexpectedly. This emotional journey is similar to the grieving process. These emotional states include Denial/Isolation, Anger, Depression, Acceptance and Recovery. Most people do not progress through these states in a straightline fashion; instead, they cycle back and forth until they land a new job when their focus turns to the

challenges ahead. It is nearly impossible to conduct an effective search and make a positive impression on your network con are stuck in the Anger or Depression stage. At the same time, it is very difficult to find the energy and will

to move out of those stages when you are in them. What you must do is set some small, short term, achievable goals and begin to work on some elements of

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tions.

You can initially focus on objectively reviewing your past accom-plishments and making a list of them. If you are having trouble remembering or valuing your past work, talk with former colleagues about your prior work experience. You may find that their recollections and opinions about your accomplishments will help you see them in a new light. Look for a guide to assessing your

your job search in order to move past

those crippling emo

career and go through the exercises to identify your blend of strengths. You should be able to come up with a good long list of knowledge areas, kills, abilities, and personal qualities that describe you. Again, reviewing these with a friend or colleague may help you see them in a new way.

Work on defining your Job Target. Review your past jobs and identify what you liked and disliked and identify some possible directions to pursue. Then, review your personal strengths information with these targets and see if you can create some connections. Begin to meet with net-work contacts to discuss what you are seeing as potential targets and why, and ask for their input. Once again, you may find that you are able to put your information together in new and

unexpected ways.

Finally, begin to do some research

into the Job Targets you've begun to define. Identify specific jobs, employers and industries which offer opportunities in those targets, and do library and online research into them. Then you can take this infor-mation to your network contacts to learn more and to be introduced to further contacts who might have more specific knowledge and poten-tial introductions to key people in

those fields. This approach will provide you with an effective, but indirect way to manage your emotions. Yes, you may hit roadblocks and rejections along the way, but on the whole you should find people interested and willing to help you because you are asking them for information and assistance that is within their power to provide. You both will feel successful and you will make real progress on your job

search and gain confidence before you are in the position of having to face an actual job interview. By the time you begin to find those open doors, you will be ready to walk

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

**OUR VIEWS** 

# Making the most of community

On Monday, the Novi Police Department, Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Community School District and a local business, Lucky Strike Lanes, joined together offering the community's youth the opportunity to have fun while learning an

important message: Say no to drugs.

The Addicted to Games ... Not Drugs event held Monday offered Novi children grades fiveeight the opportunity to play unlimited games, bowl and enjoy plenty of snacks, offered by Lucky

Members of the community, including plenty of officers and an official K-9, attended the event, providing an example of where smart decisions can lead, and how fun the path can be.

We applaud the community effort to offer children a positive and fun opportunity while they are on winter break. There is the saying, it takes a village, and in this case a city, which when combining efforts came up with a winning response

#### LIVE BLOGS

Last week the Novi News debuted a new fea-

Last week the Novi News updated a new fec-ture, live meeting blogs. Staff reporter Kelly Murad tested out our tech-nology and was able to blog while sitting in the audience of the City of Novi goal setting work-

shop.

This is a feature we are excited about and we plan on blogging live from city council and school board meetings in the future.

It is also our hope that our readers will get involved in the process. By visiting www.hometownlife.com and clicking on the voices and views heading, community members may read our postings and blog right back.

Do you have a question you hope we would ask during the meeting? Need clarification on an official's comment? Wonder what earrings Kathy Crawford is wearing? You can now ask us during

the meeting.
This is a tremendous interactive feature we hope our readers will enjoy.



What impact will the stimulus bill have on the economy?

Go to hometownlife.com to give us your feedback.

# Novi: What's your story?

We're looking for you! The Novi News is cur-rently looking to interview local residents regarding the following topics:

Are you a resident who recently returned to

work or lost your job?

Are you a Novi resident interested in sharing story about how your religious faith has carried

■ Do you spend more than \$200 a week on

■ Do you have an interesting hobby?

■ Do you have an unusual pet?
■ Are you addicted to social networking sites

like MySpace, Facebook and Twitter? Are you a family that has pulled together during difficult times?

E-mail Novi News editor Victoria Mitchell at



#### **COMMUNITY VOICE**

What do you like the best about Winter Break?



"No school." - Gordy Williams,

Stimulate America, not Iraq

Republicans say they were against the

stimulus bill because of too much spend-

ing. Funny how they had no problem giv-ing President Bush billions on billions of spending in Iraq.
Billions of U.S. dollars [cash] were shipped into Iraq and freely handed out

with tens of billions going unaccounted

for. We paid for bridges and highways in

Iraq with our tax money with some of the jobs being done by American citizens. Republican national chairman Steele said that spending for bridges and highways

here would not create jobs. We paid for and helped to build schools in Iraq and yet

some republicans had said the proposed

school spending in the stimulus package

would not create jobs. As a union carpen-ter of Detroit local 687 I know that many

of our members work at road and bridge

at more school construction jobs than I

building jobs, and I personally have worked

can remember in my 22-year career thus.
far. We also built a new embassy in Iraq, 10
times as big as any other of our embassies

here in our own country will do just that. Middle class working people getting a pay-check every week will do more to get our

economy going again than a one-time check

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to spend at the mega mart or another tax

cut for the wealthy.

Novi Meadows



morning."

- Casey Lawter,

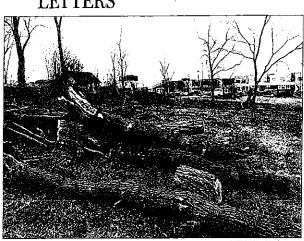


- Sarah Pollock Novi Meadows



Novi Middle School

#### LETTERS



### **Fuerst Park**

in the world.

The republicans, as always, have repeated their same old call for more tax cuts. I just received a tax cut [as I did several times under both Bush administrations] a layoff, which means I will pay less in taxes.

What we need are jobs, and rebuilding crumbling highways, bridges and schools here in our own country will do just that. Some Novi residents have been upset by the removal of mature trees at the Fuerst Farm Park under construction at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. All of the farm's former barn structures have now

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit via Web; www.hometownlife.

com Mail: Letters to the Editor, Novi News, 101 N Lafayette Street, South Lyon, MI

Fax: (248) 437-3386.

E-mail: vemitchell@gannett.com. New Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometown-life.com.

#### ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS

#### Is a storm brewing in Novi? Posted 2/11/2009 12:52 PM EST on hometownlife.com

Editor wrote: I received an interesting comment this morning that a storm might be brewing in Novi over the proposed Signature Park. Although it is proposed that the ballot issue be placed before voters to develop the park for roughly \$15 million, a grassroots campaign might be brewing out of outrage that a proposal would be suggested at all, even at .5 mills. The thought being, how could any Michigan city propose any type of millspecial election costing about \$30,000 for the proposal. The conceptual plans include a 66,000-square-foot indoor recreation facility including a theatre, gymnasium and multipurpose activity rooms; fields flexmultipurpose activity rooms; neads rea-ible for festivals and sports, such as soccer, cricket and football; and passive recreation opportunities with trails, pathways, wood-lands and wetlands. And the land is free.

#### My first comment on Signature Park Blog Posted 2/12/2009 2:19 PM EST on hometownlife.com

GoatsFarm wrote:

I originally thought this to be a unique proposal, but after seeing the documenta-tion. I don't get it. Originally this was a huge tract of land,

but then the School Board needs extra building room and the land that links Providence and a trails system is not included. So the land is cut in half. They put together a beautiful proposal, but over 80% of the pictures in the PDF file

aren't part of this proposal. They are a pos-sible future if there is more funding. Seems

like a bit of a shell game.

The portion of the proposed property for the City of Novi Signature Park included in the \$15 million ballot proposal up for approval at Tuesday's council meeting is just the "northern" portion as indicated on the city pdf (which I'm working on getting up on our Web site.) However, the city is ap on our web site.) However, the city is envisioning the entire property used in the future and linking to surrounding proper-ties with trails as part of its forward-think-ing vision. Does this mean another bond sometime down the line? The city's answer is right now the focus is on the Sig Park the future how the southern portion of the property is developed. Right now city offi-cials want to put the focus on the portion of the proposal giving residents the services and amenities they need.

#### Spending during a recession, brilliant or a disaster? Posted 2/13/2009 10:58 AM EST on hometownlife.com

GoatsFarm wrote:

But that is the shell game. The "Northern Land" (actually the East side of the park) was the land that was owned by the School Board. The parcel alongside the Power lines/Walking corridor is owned by a third party. Originally the city had options on that land and a bond proposal was going to belp purchase that. On the city web site, all the PDF files with that parcel have disap-

Erecting buildings and buy land is cheap-er today due to the depressed economy. Buying this land in a rebounding economy is bound to require a higher investment.

The festival part of this proposal is either gone, or there is not going to be much room for tents, rides, parking, all the other stuff that festival grounds require. This is

ecially true if the school board builds on their property. (Go check out Livonia's Ford Field during 4th of July and look at the space required.) This "vision" is going to take a lot more \$\$\$\$. Editor wrote:

Your comments are well received. Is the May bond part I? Right now the city is saying they really don't know, but the focus is on the amenities provided under the May ballot proposal if passed by council Tuesday night. And the grounds space, which is earmarked for festivals is what it course, and we will make an endorsement on this ballot proposal after more fact-finding. Each Novi resident should look at the proposal and decide if they want to spend their tax dollars on a Signature Park as

What I'm wondering at this point in time is if residents are indeed offended by the mere mention of a special May elec-tion (costing about \$30,000) which will most likely require a .5 mill increase for possibly 25 years? Is there a groundswel forming? And, is spending during a recession brilliant or a disaster? On a personal level, I purchased a new home during the recession, and I'm feeling pretty brilliant about it. I love my house and know I house three years ago, but the unfortunate combination of seller desperation and the recession made the purchase a great deal. As you mention, the same is true about this proposal coming now. The land is free and rates should be favorable. During Mayor David Landry's State of the City address, he didn't hide behind the fact he believes comnunities that continue to grow and become better destinations are the ones that will stand victorious when the recession ends.



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and demonstrate how to pre pare several kinds of fish. One of Julian's featured recipes is Baked Wild Sockey Many types of salmon, from

used in his recipe, he said. One of the more exotic variet

nformation

Pearl Salmon, flown overnight direct from Scotland. "The big to-do about the Black Pearl Salmon is that it's

raised on an organic diet," Julian said. "It's very popular As for Julian, he uses them

definitely organic food and

"What's nice about the salmon patty recipe is you can buy a nice piece of salmon, have it for dinner, and if you have leftover salmon turn it into a totally different meal," he said Hiller's has seven stores located in Ann Arbor, Berkley, West Bloomfield, Commerce Township, Union Lake, Northville and Plymouth.



Country Nicoise Salad.

#### MENU: SALMON PATTIES. RED POTATO SALAD, BERRIES FOR DESSERT

In these recipes by Peter Julian, Executive Chef for Hiller's Markets, the Sockeye Salmon Patties are a great use for leftover fish. These thre dishes go "hand in hand" to make a

BAKED WILD SOCKEYE SALMON PATTIES

Yield: 76 or. putties
11/2 pounds cooked or leltover salmon fillet,

1½ cups masked Yukon gold potatoe 1 c. plain bread crumbs Ecup onion, finely diced & cup celery, diced 4 cup green onion, diced 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

3 eggs Seasoned bread crumbs for dusting

Mix potatoes with Dijon, thyme, celery, onion. Fold in salmon and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Scoop mounds using #6-size ice crear scoop. Chill in cooler. Dust both sides with bread crumbs. Place onto sheet tray. Spray with olive oil then bake at 400\*F for 15 minutes.

COUNTRY NICOISE SALAD I pound fresh green beans, stems removed 16 pounds baby red potatoes, cut in 1/8ths -

 $\ensuremath{\mathcal{V}}$  bottle Ken's light olive oil vinaigrette 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard Add potatoes to boiling water. Cool for 5 minutes. Add green beans. Cook for 2 more minutes. Add shiitake mushrooms. Cook for 30 more seconds. Drain and chill under running water. Drain well. Mix Dijon and vinaigrette

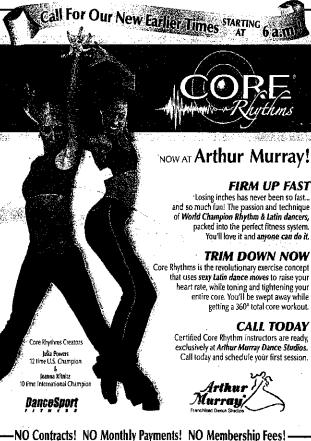
together.

MARINATED BERRIES 3 cups strawbernies, stems remove-T cup blueberries 1 cup raspberries ¼ cup Grand Marnier 🖟 cup sugar or sweeten with Splenda Wash all berries well. Dry with pape towel. Toss with Grand Marnier and





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Community Weeklies | Thursday, February 19, 2009

Dear Savvy Senior, Is long-term care insurance worth the cost? My wife and I have some assets we'd like to protect but we don't want to go roke doing it. What can you Long Term Louie

Dear Louie There's no doubt that long term care (LTC) insurance is expensive and risky, but depending on your assets and health history, it's definitely

something you need to con-

#### WHO SHOULD BUY?

With the rising cost of nursing home care, now averaging ore than \$77,000 a year for a private room, LTC insurance (see www.longtermcare gov), which covers nursing home care, assisted living and in-home care, can be a smart option for many people. But is it right for you? Here are some

key points to help you decide: Your finances: LTC insurance makes the most sense for those who can afford the monthly premiums, with assets of at least \$150,000 - not including the car and it, or who don't have many assets to protect can fall back on Medicaid. Remember that Medicare and Medicare supplemental (Medigap) policies do not pay LTC expenses.

\* Your health: In most cases it's disease (like Alzheimer's puts people in nursing homes.



#### A helping hand

Northville resident Inez Johnson gets some 2008 tax filling assistance from Art Bakewell at the Northville Senior Community Center on a recent Thursday afternoon, AARP is offering tax assislance every Thursday at the center until April 15th. To register, call (248) 349-4140.

\* Your risks: About 70 percent of all Americans over age 65 will need some type of LTC at some point in their lives. and women are at a higher risk than men, because they tend

COST EFFECTIVE

buying a LTC policy, be sure

The cost of premiums depends on the insurer, as well as the policy's provisions. Here are impact your costs and some tips to help you choose the

right policy:
\*Age: You can reduce your premiums by buying at a younger age. For example, a LTC policy that costs a 55year-old \$1,200 a year in pre costs a 65-year-old around

\$2,400. Typically, you can't get a LTC policy after age 79.

\* Daily benefit: You can

get a policy that pays \$100, \$150, \$200 per day or more

- but the higher the benefit,

ing home prices in the area

a benefit that makes up the

\* Length of benefit: You can buy policies that will pay for one year, three years, or as long as you need them - but the longer the benefit the more the higher your premium. To figure out how much coverage you pay. With the average nursing home stay about two you need, check out the nursand a half years, a three-year benefit period is probably you plan to be. Then figure out how much of the bill you could adequate, unless Alzheimer's runs in your family. Then you

Waiting period: Most

nursing home, etc.). It's also wise to go with a company that has sold LTC insurance York Life, Allianz, Mutual To compare policies a good resource is Long-Term Care Quote (www.ltcq.net, 800-

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box visit www.savvysenio Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and

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policy that covers all kinds of care (in-home, assisted living for years. The major players in the industry include MetLife, Genworth, MassMutual, New Northwestern and Prudential 587-3279). Or work with a LTC insurance specialist who works with a variety of companies. See

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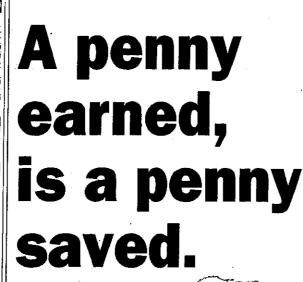
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DETAILS: The Great Lakes Art Fair replaces the successful touring Sugarloaf Art Fair, which has visited the area bi-annually for the past 10 years. The Great Lakes Art Fair vill combine exclusive and desir able works from local, regional and national artists.

TIME/DATE: 2-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and tO a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26

DETAILS: Produced by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Although hunting and fishing are at the show's core. information for people mushroom picking, bird watching photographing wildlife and other

#### HEALTH

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

and shawls for those in need. Meditation

als or groups by appointment.

stress; class held in reflection space; Cancer Center.

TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday Yoga for Backs; 1:30-1:50 p.m. Monday Meditation: 4 19-55 me 2:15 Monday Kid's Yoga II; 5:05:550

p.m. Monday-Kid's Yoga I; 6-7 p.m. Monday-Yoga for Special Needs

Children; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday:

Vinvasa: 9:30-10:30 Tuesday-Yon

Tuesday-Yoga for Seniors; 1:30-1:50 Tuesday-Meditation; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Night Lite Yoga; 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Level II; 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday-Meditation

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St. John Providence Hospital LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Av corner of Beck Road, use Beck Road entrance Providence Center for the Healing Arts http://stjohn.org/ LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 or e-mail James.Tester@stjohn.org Calored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. second Tuesday

DETAILS: Beginners welcome Ceramics Class IME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday DETAILS: Explore the Art of playing with clay. Express yourself in this three-dimensional art form, \$10 Jab fee. Call to verify class times



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Thursday of every month

Backs: 1:30-1:50 p.m. Wednesday

Wednesday-Teen Yoga; 8:30-9:30

a.m. Thursday-Vinyasa; 12:30-1:30

p.m. Thursday-Yoga for Backs;

6:45-7:45 p.m. Thursday-Yoga for

Backs; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday-Slow

Thursday-Yoga for Backs: 8:30-10

a.m. Friday-Ashtanga; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday-Yoga for Backs; 1:30-2 p.m.

Friday-Meditation; 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Saturday Level I/II; 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Saturday-Yoga for Backs; 1:15-2 p.m.

Saturday-Kid's Yoga I; 2:15-3 p.m.

Saturday-Kid's Yoga II. DETAILS: \$10/walk-in, \$80/10-class

card, \$45/5-class card. Lunch and

Learn Yoga 7-week session is \$60. Registration required. Classes

also held at Providence Hospita

Southfield. Call for details

Meditation; 6:45-7:45 p.m.

creative ways. \$5 per class. Walk-ins

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 n.m., Tuesday

evening of each month DETAILS; Discuss and Jearn the art

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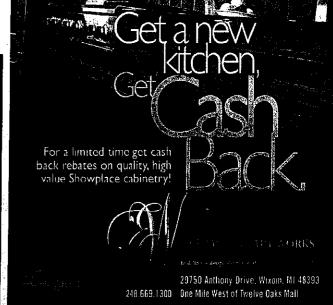
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of each month LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church; 24505 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: Informational meeting opto all adoptive families in Oakla County, No charge. Child care available; registration required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

Bereavement Support Group TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road
DETAILS: Provides the opportunity

for those in grief to share their stor and to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome; no

CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

Angela Hospice Groups LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a child and a griel support quilters group. Groups led by bereavement professionals and trained voluntee CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012 General Grief Support Groups TIME/DATE: 1-6:30 p.m. second and DETAILS: Open to all losses

Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. (our h Monday of month uicide Loss Support Services DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call

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(734) 464-7810 for more information. Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday

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

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CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 380-0998.

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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, Joy lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyiovaldi@earthlink.net

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are all welcome. CONTACT: (248) 437-5496 for more

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moms west of Novi Road)

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CONTACT: jensungtleming@yahoo.

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fourth Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) Commerce

DETAILS: No registration needed.

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TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. first and third Wednesday of each month

LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital

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LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center Library Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Rd., East of Farmington Rd. DETAILS: Life drawings and paint ings by Sandra Bozer, Candace Brancik, Jeff Cancelosi, Daria Fileta Peggy Kerwan, Linda Logan, Debra Matthews, Barbara Eko Murphy and Mary Step. CONTACT: Library (734) 466-2491

Surburban Republican Women's Club TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 LOCATION: Pick-A-Bone Rib House, 30325 Six Mile Rd., Livonia DETAILS: The speaker will be Sgt. Mike Killingbeck on the subject of crime prevention. The cost for the luncheon Visitors and guests are always wel-

CONTACT: For reservations and menu choice, please call (248) 471-0415.

TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 5 LOCATION: Academic Pathways Cooperative Preschool, located at 30330 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia DETAILS: Open house on for the 2009-2010 school year. The 3 year program is Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the 4 year program runs 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Potty training is not required tion, visit www.academicpathway spreschool.com or call (734) 844-8147

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com

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in the process of, or having difficulty adjusting to divorce: first meeting

Jan Dunbar-Gaynor tries his hand at cross country skiing during his Novi Meadows class visit to the Walled Lake Outdoor Educational Center.

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ond meeting with facilitator Cynthia

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Academic Pathways Cooperative Preschool's Annual Dinner Auction TIME/DATE: 6:10 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20 Livonia, 27770 Plymouth Road

DETAILS: Opportunity to ask a certi-

financial concerns related to divorce

walk-in; no fee; sign-in begins at 4:30

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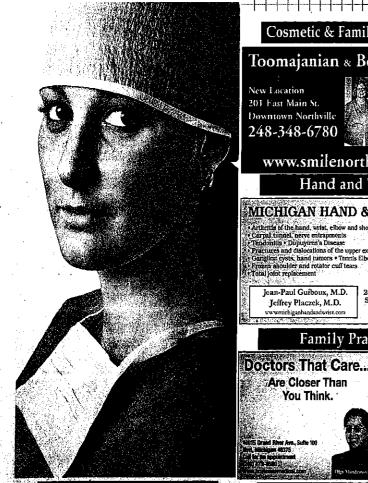
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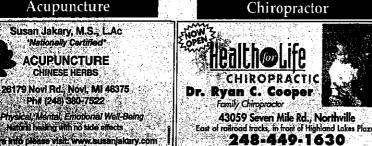
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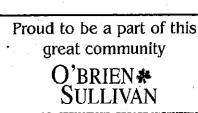
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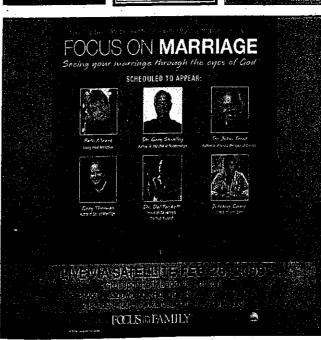
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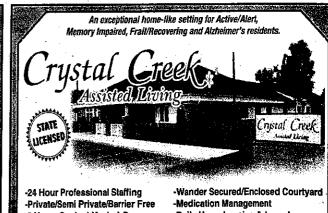
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# Cottage & Lakefront Living show opens next week in Novi

The Cottage & Lakefront Living Show opens next Thursday at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi with information, experts and exhibits for owners as well as those in the market to buy, build or

"It's the preseason event that will help you find everything you need for your cottage and lakefront needs," said Mike Wilbraham, show producer of ShowSpan, Inc. "Information to build the Green cottage, reduce your environmental impact, keep the cottage in the family or find the perfect cottage accessory will be available at our second annual show." Sand pirate Janet Schrader

of Fairy Godmother Services in Lakeside will build a giant medieval sandcastle, teach the art of sand sculpture from towers and stairs to doors and windows and host a sandcastle contest, Showgoers will have the opportunity to turn a pile of sand into sandcastles at The Beach, a giant sandbox complete with sand and carving

An actual full-size cottage home with a loft will be built on the exhibit floor by Distinct Discovery Homes of Greenville



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Attendees of the Cottage & Lakefront Living Show coming to Novi next week will have the opportunity to turn a pile of sand into sandcastles at The Beach, a giant sandbox complete with sand and carving tools.

and will be fully decorated with custom cabinetry, appliances and furnishings

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Michigan artists in the Whisper in the Woods fine art show are displaying nature,

wildlife, Great Lakes landscape wildlife, Great Lakes landscape and lighthouse photography; woodcarvings; fine woodwork-ing using Michigan hard-woods; three-dimensional topographical wood presentations

of lakes: layered mixed media: wildlife paintings; aerial pho-tography of Michigan lakes, islands, cities, bays and mariangling and sporting watercol-

"Kayaking Adventures in Michigan" will be presented by travel writer and book author Jim DuFresne on the Cottage Living Stage highlighting trips for veterans who own their kavak or first timers who need guides, lessons and rental information. Cottage succession planning seminar will cover "Keeping the Family in the Family Cottage" by using trusts or corporations if fami-lies keep their cottage for several generations and avoiding increased property taxes upon

Architect Michael Klement of Architectural Resource, LLC in Ann Arbor will also address Green building, remodeling and home design for cottages and how energy and water usage, sustainable building techniques and indoor air quality can create a green cottage that performs significantly better than conventional homes.

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raphy and other ways to enjoy ur cottage more.

Homeowners can consult with specialists in lake and pond management to iden-tify the plant species around docks and heaches, take care of weeds and algae from small backyard ponds to large lakes, provide healthy environments for fish and plants, see muck and silt moving equipment and install decorative fountains or aerators to circulate water. Rock Financial Showplace

is located on Grand River Avenue between Novi and Beck Road in Novi. Show hours are from 2-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$10; \$4 for children 6-14 and children 5 and younger are admitted

Internet Express Tickets are offered online and come with a free pair of flip-flops. Free crossover admission from the Cottage & Lakefront Living Show to Outdoorama.

On-site parking is available for a fee. For more information, visit www.CottageAndLakef rontLiving.com or call (800) 328-6550.

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LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-7778

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

p.m. Saturday Mothers Group TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. first and third Wednesday every month, through May 20

DETAILS: Providing fellowship, support and opportunities to grow faith. Childcare available, Suggested donation \$20. Don't have to be a parishioner to join. CONTACT: Becky at (248) 305-5924 or Jeanne

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TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday DETAILS: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning and change from a Christian perspective CONTACT: For more information or to register call (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org. Charmed Influence

TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday **DETAILS:** Studying the book "Surviving a Spiritual Mismatch in Marriage" CONTACT: Joy Ruby at joy@oakpointe.org or call the church.

#### HOVI UNITED METHODIST

LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road CONFACT: (248) 349-2652 or visit umenovi.com Sunday Worship TIME: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

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Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6;30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays o by appointment

tive Parent Networking Meeting TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday of each DETAILS: Free, informational meeting open to all adoptive families in Oakland County, Child care is available. Registration is required.

#### FAITH COMMUNITY PRESRYTERIAN

LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. LOGOS

TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday DETAILS: For children in kindergarten to 6th grade. Enjoy recreation, Bible study, music

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended; 11 a.m. Contemporary; 11:30 a.m. Traditional

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CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

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TIME/DATE: #1:30 a.m. every Sunday Ash Wednesday Dinner and Worship TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 25 DETAILS: service of worship will follow at approximately 7:15 p.m. Scrap book event

TIME/DATE: 6-11 p.m., Feb. 27; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., DETAILS: \$25 on Friday, \$35 on Saturday, \$50



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Novi native to compete in soccer games in Israel

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# Novi survives Northville, runs past Salem



Novi's Nick Brockman brings down an

#### Bellamy held to three vs. Stangs, scores 31 points against Rocks

BÝ JEFF THEISEN

Novi survived a major scare

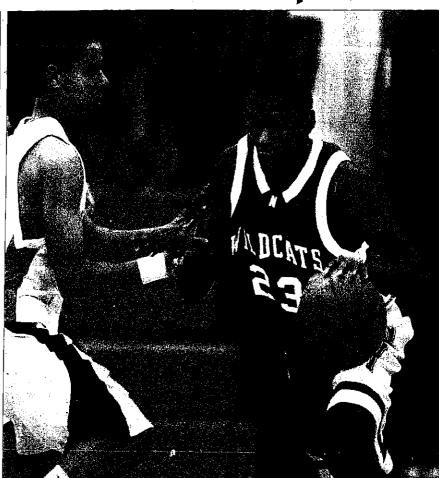
against rival Northville before pouncing on Salem for a pair of wins to keep KLAA Central title hopes alive.

The Mustangs gave Novi everything it wanted and more in a 40-38 Wildcat victory Eeb. 10. Feb. 10.

"I was extremely impressed with our ability to compose ourselves and crawl back into this game one play at a time," Novi head coach Cory Heitsch said. "Northville had an excellent game plan and really con-trolled the tempo. After being tied at seven

after the first quarter, Northville ran out to a 20-10

halftime lead. With the offense in flux, the Wildcats had to rely on their defense to help get them back



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS

Novi's Brandon Bryant begins his drive for the basket with Northville's Bryce Groshek guarding.

in the game.

Novi chipped the deficit to 32-27 entering the fourth. The Wildcats took their

first lead with around 2:00 remaining when Brandon Rydzewski connected on a three-pointer (his only basket) for a 36-35 advantage. Novi

fending off its game rivals the rest of the way. Northville limited high-

scoring Chris Bellamy to three points total and none in the second half.

Coming to the rescue was \*
sophomore Samer Ozeir with
all 12 of his points in the final

two quarters. He also snagged 10 rebounds for a double-double.

Jeremy Mims was next with nine pints, followed by Brandon Bryant with seven.

"For us to have individuals like Brandon Rydzewski, Samer Ozeir and Jeremy

Mims step up and contribute in the fashion they did says a lot about them and about this

group," Heitsch said. "This style of game was important for us to prove to ourselves we could win under those circum-

Please see **HOOPS**, **B3** 

# Loss to Salem leaves Novi needing help in Central

BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

The Wildcats had little trouble getting past rival Northville before having noth Northville before having no ing but trouble with their offense against Salem. Friday's 44-34 loss to the Rocks leaves the Cats one

game back in the race for the Central title.

#### NOVI 55, NORTHVILLE 37

On Feb. 10, the Wildcats used a big second and third quarter to blow the game

open. Novi led 12-10 at the end of the first but managed to push the lead to 30-16 by halftime and 45-22 heading into the fourth.

Kelsev Masserant scored a game-high 21 points for Novi (11-5). Morgan Haffey was next with nine, followed by

Caroline Johnson with eight. Katherine Johnson led Northville (7-8) with nine

#### SALEM 44, NOVI 34

Salem used a height advan-tage to its fullest to get several second-, third- and sometimes -chance points during the 10-point win for the Rocks on Friday. We lost the game because

we couldn't box out on free throws." Novi head coach Bill Kelp said. "When we play bigger teams and they can neu-tralize our post, we struggle to score. That's the biggest thing we've got to improve upon." ... The Wildcats never led, but nee wincass never led, but were hever really out of it until the final moments either. The only tie came at 6-6, but the Rocks close out the quar-

ter with a 6-2 run for a 12-8

lead after the first quarter.
In the opening moments of a second and with Salem up 14-9, the Rocks had five straight offensive attempts thanks to rebounded shots and missed free throws. It only resulted in a 17-9 lead, but the message was sent.

Salem went on to lead 21-14 at the half.

A strong defensive effort in the second half was cancelled out by almost anemic shooting

To open the second half.
Novi hit just one of its first 16
shots, spanning the third and



Novi's Alvssa Armiak dribbles around a Salem High defender.

fourth quarters. Novi finished

Poirt and quarters. Novi Intense 9-for-32 shooting on the night. "They can't beat anybody on any night, but you've got to come to play," Kelp said. "In the first quarter, mentally, we made a lot of mistakes. We got beat on the boards. That's the bottom line, but we killed ourselves in a lot of ways men-

> The Salem lead grew to 31-21 entering the fourth, and the game was put away, ironically, at the line for Salem.

Rocks had connected on just I of 7 freebies. In the fourth. they went 7-for-10 at the line



Novi's Caroline Johnson and Morgan Haffey put some pressure on a Salem

Caroline Johnson led the Cats with 12 points, but it came on 3-for-13 shooting. She did hit all four of her charity shots. Masserant was next with 10. but nobody else scored more

Salem put three in double digits; with Chelsea Davis leading the way with 12. Whalen and Victoria Brotz were next with 11 points

than four.

"To win the division, we've got to win out," Kelp said.

"Friday is going to be an emotional game because it's going to be senior night."

Salem is one game up on South Lyon and Novi after

South Lyon and Nove area
Friday's game.
Salem played the Lions on
Tuesday. If Salem won, they
clinch the Central! fthe Lions
won, it sets up a possible
three-way tie for first against Novi on Friday.

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#### **GAME** WRAPS

#### CC wrestling wins Catholic League title

The Shamrocks won the CHSL title Feb. 7 by placing wrestlers in the top three in every weight class.

Winning titles were Alec Mooradian at 112 pounds, Nick Mason at 119, Doug Eldridge at 135 and Mike

Kinville at 189.
Second-place finishers were
Mike Perales at 130, Gerid Gee at 145, Addison Kelly at 152 and Steve Schikora at 171.

Claiming third place were Andrew Thompson at 103, Jake Buck at 125, Tim Urso at 140. Miles Trealoout at 160 and Nate Wilkins at heavy-

### NOVI CHEER FINISHES THIRD IN CONFERENCE

The Novi cheer team placed third at the Kensington Conference meet on

Valentines Day.
The Wildcats were fourth after the first round with 198.7. A solid second-round score of 211.866 left Novi in second place after two rounds.

The Wildcats scored 270.9 in the final round as Northville snuck by for sec-

Churchill won the meet with 717.5, followed by Northville with 690.5 and Novi with 681.5.

Novi will compete at the district meet 10 a.m. Saturday at Northville.

#### NOVI HOCKEY 3, ST. CLAIR SHORES 0

Novi goalkeeper Michael Pesendorfer turned aside 15 shots as the Wildcats shut out

Nolan Anderson scored the eventual game-winner in the first with Kyle Masiarczyk and Erik Aepelbacher earned

The final two goals came in the third. Zach Mohr scored from Nolan Valleau and Anthony Gasparotto, and Alec Latin finished off the

scoring.
"The guys are playing very unselfish and making sure we play excellent team defense," Novi head coach Todd Krygier said. "We have been doing an excellent job blocking shots and the shots that do get through have been stopped by Pez, who is having an excellent season but knows what really matters is the

#### ROCHESTER UNITED 3, NOVI 1

On Saturday, the Wildcat ffense had trouble solving the Rochester defense. The Wildcats fell to 11-6-4.

#### SHAMROCKS KNOCK OFF U-D,

On Feb. 10, Catholic Central ame out on top 66-59 against U-D Jesuit.

Steve Harding poured in 21 points to lead four Shamrocks in double digits. Brett Smith wasn't far behind with 17 points, followed by Tim Dezelski with 12 and Chris Barnas with 10.

Tim Schearer led U-D with

#### CC 58 BROTHER RICE 44

off Brother Rice for the second time with a 14-point win

.The teams were tied at 14 after the first quarter, but CC nudged ahead 27-24 by half-time. A 21-7 CC third-quarter blowout put the game out of reach for Brother Rice.

Smith scored a game-high 21 points to lead CC. Dezelski pitched in 13 points. Austin Fowler led Brother

Rice with 15. Individual Wrestling

Districts Saturday Novi and Catholic Central will compete at the indi-vidual districts Saturday at

# **Understanding** resistance training

esistance training pro-grams have found great percussions in the last three decades as a method of conditioning, physical fitness and health promotion. One of the main results of this recognition resides in the prolifera-tion of gyms and health clubs, and in many cases, the differ-ent kinds of resistance training have been misinterpreted

causing their misuse.

In my opinion, this confusion is due to the lack of theoretical division in the different types of resistance train-ing. This situation generates a mixture of theories that do not always accurately define their target audience, creating the possibility of erroneous interpretations in their use.

Basically, we can divide the ctivities with weights in two basic groups:

Resistance Training for Health and Fitness

■ Resistance Training

Applied to Sports and
Performance
Individuals that do not seek any performance improve-ments compose the public in the health and fitness group. Their main concern is health maintenance and promotion combined with aesthetics improvements through weight loss. The weight training programs for these individuals should be aligned to their goals and capacities generating different training proto-

cols than the ones applied to the Sports and Performance group, In the Sports and Performance group the goal is the maximization of a specific performance and the audience comprised mostly by athletes. Training proto cols are tailored to the needs of physical performance of different sports. In recent decades there have become very rare sports where specific weight training programs are not used in their general conditioning. We must alway keep in mind the different.

menting training protocols that are not compatible to the udience goals and capacities. Very often we find individuals whose main goal is health and fitness following training protocols that are created for

whose main goal is health and fitness following training protocols that are created for athletes like bodybuilders or power lifters. In these cases, the risk lies in the training protocols that are calculated and tailored for athletes that are being applied to general population causing stress as well unnecessary injuries.

power lifters. In these cases, the risk lies in the training protocols that are calculated and tailored for athletes that are being applied to general population causing stress as vell unnecessary injuries.

Athletes live in a universe

where their career depends or their performance in order to be successful. To achieve this goal, they expose their bodies to very intense training routines that normally posse a greater risk of injury, but it they do not follow these routines, they may not achieve The public, who look for general health and fitness, does not need any sports per formance, and unnecessary exposure to such risks will

not have any major rewards. Clearly, the hesitation that many people feel towards resistance training is related to a distorted view of this activity, or they were victims of weight training programs incompatible with its realities. Perhaps these ambi-guities are the cause of many myths about weight training, confusing its use and objectives and not helping more people to enjoy the benefits of this noble activity.

Have a safe and good work

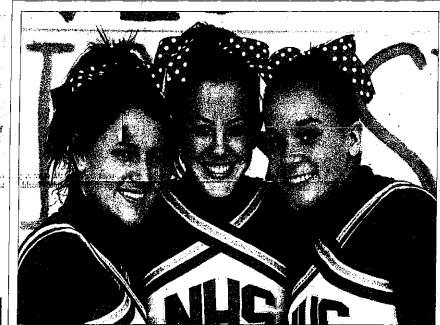
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LOCAL SPORTS

#### Second in State

The Novi varsity pom team came in second place in Division 1 at the State Competition at EMU on Feb. 15. Team members include Kelsey Autterson, Taylor Boron, Alexa Boron, Julie Comilla, Melanie Carlin, Jessica DiPaola, Kaitlin Hogan, Paige Juzswik, Jillian Kaminski, Kayla Koch, Nicole Kozinski, Rachel Kopczynski, Nicole Lang, Lauren McEachran, Brooke McKnight, Juliana Parks, Kimberly Powers, Nicole Rigdon, Macaila Schlaff, Macaire Schlaff, Betsey Sciriha, Emily Sciriha, Megan Stickler and Ashley Wojtylo The Wildcats are coached by Kristy Higgs,



Novi recently celebrated Senior Night for Jillian Harold, Eaura Tollis and Kelsey Collins.

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Senior's Niaht

Nova's (from left) Evan Cusick, Tyler Vincent, Alex Zabinksi and Evan Hartland were honored during Senior Night on Feb. 12 against John Glenn.



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Bellamy's big game was supported by Bryant with

Tyler Wenson with eight.

The Wildcats improve to

12-1, 7-1 with a big showdowr Friday at South Lyon. If the Wildcats beat Stevenson Feb.

17. The Cats and Lions will

collision. South Lyon (8-0

in Central) won the earlier matchup, which was Novi's

lone loss in the Central.

oints, Mims with 10 and

Novi's Tyler Wenson rips down an offensive board during an away game at Northville. The Henry

stances, especially without Chris putting up a huge num-

Tim Hasse led the Mustangs with 11 points, followed by Scott Wagner with nine.

NOV! 78, SALEM 63 Things went much more to plan for Novi against Salem. The offense was clicking,

especially for Bellamy. He

The Wildcats led 17-12 after one and 40–26 by the half. The second half was pretty much a wash as the Novi extended the lead by one through the final two quar-

poured in a game-high 31, including five three-pointers.

I was very pleased with our effort over the course of the 32 minutes," Heitsch said. "Our depth and defensive pressure allowed us to extend a sevenpoint lead with 50 seconds to go in the half to a 14-point lead going into the break."

**SPORTS SHORTS** 

GREEN AND WHITE GAME The Novi Middle School "Green and White" Game is 7-9 p.m. March 27 at the Novi Ice Arena. There will be one practice from 7-8:30 p.m. March

If interested in playing, contact Paul Flavin at (248) 380-5142 or by email at noviwild@ yahoo.com. Must be a Novi Middle School student to par-

2009 NOVI WILD SPRING TEAM

The Novi Wild prep hockey team will be holding tryouts

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for the 2009 Novi Wild spring pate. Goalies are encouraged to team 6-7:30 p.m. March 20 at Compuware Ice Arena and Contact Paul Flavin at (248) 380-5142 or email at novifrom 8-9:30 p.m. March 29 at the Novi Ice Arena. You must attend Novi Schools to particiwild@yahoo.com with any

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 3rd, 2009 in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile purpose of reviewing and correcting the asses

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment appeals in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 9, 10 & 11, 2009. All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 2009. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office or at www.cityofnoviory NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT.

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, March 10, 2009. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a letter of protest for the Board of Review consideration, you must attach a completed petition along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner the

Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property taxes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department, or at www.cityofnovi.org BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 9, 2009 - 9:00 am. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, 2009 - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 2009 - 9:00 am. to 6:00 p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347-0485. MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK

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#### KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE WRESTLING

The Wildcats recorded 79.5 pionts to ie Churchill for ninth at the Kensington Conference tournament Saturday at Salem. Connor Caldwell led the Wildcats with a ourth-place finish at 112 pounds.

Fifth-place finishes went to Claton Caldwell at 130, Glen Malear at 140, Martin Bunney at 145 and Adam Paul at 171.

John Glenn ran away with the title with 256.5 points. Canton was second at 227, followed by

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

103 pounds: 1st-y-lace match. Siere Nabelord (Ic) decisioned
Paul Hanno (Ic), 8-5 aut. Nick Min(S) see, Daniel Filippelli (C), 8-2;
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Mecksel (CL) your higher yelland were Mick Syraes (SLE).

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# Crawford to be part of 2009 Maccabiah Soccer Games

Novi's Stephanie Crawford went to Plantation, Fla., this past December to try out for the 2009 Maccabiah Soccer

She was one of 18 women chosen from around the United States to compete in these

upcoming soccer games in Israel — sometimes referred to as the Jewish Olympics. These Games are held every four years in Israel attracting the most outstanding Jewish athletes from around the world. The 18th Maccabiah games will be held for three

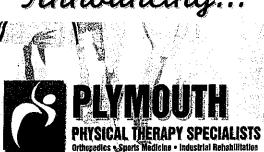
eeks in July 2009 in Israel "I'm very excited about this new experience. I've has never been to Israel and am looking orward to meeting new peop and playing very competitive soccer," Crawford said. "I'm iso proud to represent the United States

As one of the largest elite competitions, the Maccabiah grew to more than 7,000 athetes from more than 50 coun



Former Novi soccer standout and current U-M player Stephanie Crawford will participate in the 2009 Maccabiah Soccer Games in Tsraetal 17 good

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# Strictly Business

#### BUSINESS MILESTONES

#### RELOCATION

Novi Internal Medicine and Pediatrics

Northern Equities Group, recently announced a long-term lease of 5,400 square feet in the Lewis Medical Office Centre (LMOC) to Novi Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, P.L.L.C. A specialist of preventative medicine and health care services for all ages, Novi internal Medicine and Pediatrics offers: X-ray services, bone density testing, EKG, school/sports physicals, well child care, immunizations, in-house laboratory, and other diagnostic testing for the entire family. The practice will move its offices to the LMOC, located at 3975 Lewis Drive, near the 12 Mile and Haggerty roads intersection in June. Novi Internal Medicine and Pediatrics is currently located at 42450 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 105 in Novi.

Laser Mechanisms Laser Mechanisms Inc. recently announced the move of its corporate headquarters from Farmington Hills to Novi. The 22,000 squarefoot facility houses corporate offices, sales and engineering. In addition, an adjacent 28,000-square-foot build-ing is being completed for manufacturing and warehousing operations. The two facilities together will nearly double Laser Mechanisms' previous square footage. The relocation is in direct response to sustained sales growth and will enable Laser Mechanisms to more effectively serve its expanding customer base. Laser Mechanisms' new address is 25325

#### SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

Regency Drive. For more informa-

**Novi Bawl** 

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit announces its Bowling for Jobs program through the month of March. The event will not only raise money for Goodwill to help put people to work, but it's also a great value for families looking for

something to do together. The cost to bowl for jobs is \$10 and bowlers will receive five games of bowling at Novi Bowl. Bowlers must call ahead to confirm open-bowling times, and shoe rental is not included. Novi Bowl may be reached at (248) 348-9120, interested bowlers may also visit www.bowlingforjobs.org for more information. Providence Park Hospital

Each month, Providence Park Hospital hosts a free dinner about a current topic in health care. The public is welcome to attend the casual dinner, health presentation and O & A. Dinners are held in conference rooms A, B & C on campus at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi. The next program is "Heart Disease: Causes and Treatment" Wednesday, Feb. 25 with nuest sneaker Dr. Chris Liakonis thoracic surgeon. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation runs

from 7-8 p.m. with questions and answers immediately following. To

register for the dinner, call 1-866-

501-DOCS.

#### CLASSES

Walsh College

Walsh College is hosting an informational session on its Doctor of Management in Executive Leadership Program. The program is geared toward executives who aiready have completed a Master's Degree and are looking to take the next step and explore a Doctor of Management Degree. The free, informational sessions will be offered 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Novi Campus, 41500 Gardenbrook Road.

#### **OPENINGS**

Fusion Fitness Club 44125 W. 12 Mile Road Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain

Optimum Hearing Care 44150 12 Mile Road inside the Anti-Aging and Wellness, Center (248) 305-3355

# City of Novi 10 Mile Rd. 9 Mile Rd.

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#### IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



From left, Roz Leiser, audiologist and Optimum Hearing Care owner; Joan, receptionist; and Kim, hearing instrument

# New Novi office offers hearing care solutions

Q. Who is behind Optimum Hearing

A. Roz Leiser, owner and

audiologist
Q. Your hometown?
A. Royal Oak
Q. When did this location open?

A. Feb. 9, 2009 Q. How many employees do you

A. 6 Q. What is your business specialty?

A. HearingCare, including udiology and open ear canal fittings

Q. Tell us about your business. including the types of services and/ or products you feature. A. Services provided at Optimum Hearing Care

include: Comprehensive hearing tests for all ages; hearing aid prescription and fitting; counseling of hearing loss and hearing aid use; cull range of programmable and completely-in-the-canal; in-house service and repair of hearing aids by most manufacturers; custom swim molds, noise and musician earplugs; and assistive listening devices (ALDs). Q. What makes your business

A. Optimum Hearing Care

#### **OPTIMUM HEARING CARE**

Business address: 44150 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 200, Novi Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, nights and weekends by appointment Business phone: (248) 305-3355 Web site: www.optimumhearingcare.com

has a unique affiliation with the Anti-Aging and Wellness Center operated by Dr. Mark Hertzberg, a board certified anti-aging physician. We are able to offer patients hearing care solutions that are part of a comprehensive approach to overall wellness. And with 30 years of experience as an audiologist, I hope to bring in experience and perso concern to every patient I see. Q. How did you first decide to open your own business?

A. Opening my first practice in Waterford 15 years ago was a natural continuation of my first 15 years working for other providers. Having watched and learned how other business owners operated and how

patients were treated. I realized it was time to move out into the business world and open my first practice in Waterford.

O. How did you decide to locate in the Novi community?

A. Again, it was a part of the natural continuation of growing within the industry. The opportunity to join with a specialist in anti-aging, one who recognized that hearing care played an important role in quality of life, was impossible to pass up, especially realizing the vibrancy of Novi as a growing community.

Q. Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share with our readers A. Again, it was a part of

story to share with our readers about your experience so far as a small business owner?

A. After 30 years working with some great patients I have lots of stories and as many lessons to share. It is just best to t that new owners get ou and meet as many great people networking as possible. I had two patients who came to my practice in Waterford. They told me about Dr. Hertzberg in Novi and the concept of wellness. I met with him and the rest is history. Networking with patients and other business owners brought me to Novi.

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#### Holly Eklund

Big George's Home Appliance Mart announces that it recently hired Holly Eklund to exclusively serve institutional appliance customers in south-east Michigan. Expertise acquired from 10 years in the industry and particularly in commercial appliance in commercial appliance sales and service, along with extensive product knowl-edge, and demonstrated poise among daunting clients earned her the position. Eklund came to Home

Appliance Mart with experience acquired at one of the nation's largest appliance manufacturers. That work led to appliance marketing and kitchen design work at a prominent dealer in Manhattan.

She comes from Walled Lake, where she graduated from Walled Lake Western High School. Eklund went to Tennessee to earn a B.A. in Communications from ee University, then to New





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# Membership Luncheon

Wednesday, March 4. Join us for a unique luncheon at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon provided by Cherry Blossom. Tour the acclaimed "Budo" (the spirit of martial arts) Exhibition traveling North America from Japan and learn lessons on business practices from a 5th degree master of SK martial art. Advance registration is \$20. Day-of and at the door registration is \$30.

# CHAMBER CHAT

Join members of the Men's Round Table in a suite 7:30 p.m. March 9 as the Detroit Pistons take on Orlando. The cost is \$85 per person and includes refreshments, but not dinner, Contact J.R. Ativeh for tickets and car pooling infor-mation, (248) 380-6669.

The Business to Business and New Member Reception is 8-9 a.m. March 11 hosted by Network Source One, 39625 Lewis Dr., Suite 900 in Novi. Join us for networking and refreshments. The \$5 event fee is payable at the door.

Committees and Round
Tables:

Table 8:30 a.m. Picasso Café

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an active, pro-gressive chamber offering a variety of events, educational programs, an enhanced Web site, and involvement with local charities. For membership information, visit our Web site at www.novichamber.com or call (248) 349-