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The Beautification Commission holding its perennial exchange a.m. to noon Saturday at ITC



Community



Sports Park, at Eight Mile Ş

and Napier roads. Anyone interested in attending the free event can divide their perennials and bring

them to exchange for other plants. Call the Novi Parks Department at (248) 347-0400 for more infor-

Camp Invention

Invest Now Kids and The Discover Program present Camp Invention coming to Novi Middle



amp once again directed by invention Novi Middle School science teacher Seth

Furlow. For more information call (248):449:1600-or e-mail sfurlow@novik12.mi.us.

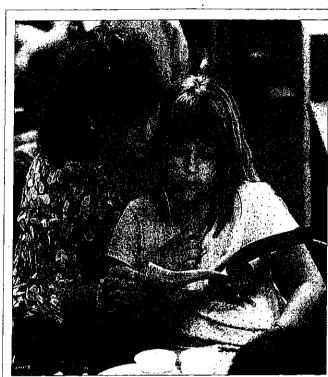
Grease

This is the last weekend to catch the Novi Theatres' presentation of "Grease." Shows will take place 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Come rock around the clock with the cast of this iconic musical. Visit cityofnovi.org for more informatio



Senior Expo

Celebrate senior life at the sixth annual Senior Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, Look inside for our special section with information on more than 60 exhibitors, demonstrations, music and educational programs.



JOHN HEIBER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Motherly Love

Second-grader Lauren Fagnelli shares a book she made for her mother, Christina at a Mother's Day tea at Village Oaks Elementary School, Many classrooms at the school invited mome in so they could be celebrated on their special day.

Budget cuts approved by school board

High school schedule changes for class of 2011

> BY VICTORIA MITCHELL STAFF WRITER

During the Novi Community Schools district regular Board of Education meeting Thursday night, members approved nearly \$2 million in budget cuts and changes to the high school schedule for the 2010-11 school year. The high school schedule change will move the

campus from the 4x4 schedule it currently operates on to a six-period class day. The request to change the high school's sched-

ule came from the administration as a way to trim expenses from the district's 2009-10 budget School administrators were also looking for a schedule that would better accommodate requirements of the Michigan High School Content Expectations

Novi High School Principal John Lawrence sup-ported the switch to the six-period class schedule, but said it would have been a struggle to implement

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Family-run sports bar perseveres in Novi

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

After more than 20 years in Novi, Mary Catherine Johnson, owner of Gatsby's Food & Spirits, believes perse-verance is what has kept the business alive.

"You do what you have to do," she said, noting the 125-person restaurant, located on Grand River Avenue just west of Taft Road, has survived disrup tive road construction projects, the

economy and fire. "I had a fire in 2001 and we were closed for seven weeks," Johnson said. "They had to gnt it because there was a lot of smoke damage. My son and I worked day and night to get it back

open.' Mary Catherine's son Joseph Johnson helps run the sports bar-style

"I've been in this business since 1 was 7 years old," said Joseph, explain-ing prior to Gatsby's, his family owned other bars. "All I've see and the second other bars. "All I've ever done is be in a family business." The family-run business attracts

People of all ages, for lunch and dinner. "We have homemade soups and specials every day," said Mary Catherine,



Gatsby's Food & Spirits owners Mary Catherine Johnson and her son, Joseph at the popular Grand River Avenue establishment

adding they have ribs and fish fry on Fridays. "I have repeat customers, and a lot of people come from word of mouth.

Rock Financial's right across the street so I get a lot of new people from there. Gatsby's offers karaoke on

GATSBY'S FOOD & SPIRITS

45701 Grand River Ave. (248) 348-6999 Kours: 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 2:30 a.m. Sunday

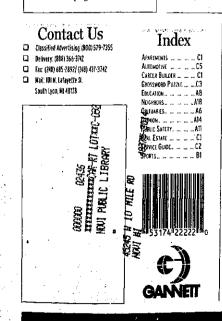
Wednesdays, trivia on Thursdays and

Wednesdays, trivia on Thursdays and live music every other Saturday start-ing at the end of this month, as well as occasional drink specials. "I always say 'I don't run that many specials because I haven't raised my prices in at least eight years," Joseph said. "I keep the prices low and fair." Along with their low prices, Gatsby's small staff, of about 10 people, provides clients a friendly atmosphere.

clients a friendly atmosphere. "We know our customers by name," Mary Catherine said. "I think people feel comfortable here. I have one couple who met here and are now married." Friends of Gatsby's are invited to join

the crew for a bus trip to the Detroit Tigers game Tuesday, June 23. The bus can hold up to 55 people and the price is \$45 a person, which includes admis-sion and transportation. For more information contact Joseph

Johnson at (248) 348-6999.



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Reducing our carbon footprint

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

As part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the City of Novi is eligible to receive \$533,100 for energy efficiency and conservation

projects community-wide. The city's "Green" venture team has identified a list of projects that meet the crieria outlined by the U.S Department of Energy, for the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program

"Half a million dollars is a lot of money, but it can go quickly, said Assistant City Manager Pam Antil, "We don't know how quickly we will receive the funds, but the staff is projecting we will have our money by he end of the calendar year. A proposed list of projects

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was presented to the council at the last meeting, with the City's Department of Public Services facility on Delwal Drive receiv-

facility on Delwal Drive receiv-ing the bulk of the funds. "The DPS facility is our highest priority project we are-recommending to the council because that building has a lot of entry and exits, and the sys-tem is pretty old and heeds to be upgraded," Antil said. Other proposed projects include energy efficiency ret-rofits at the police department

rofits at the police department and Civic Center; development of an energy efficiency and conservation strategy; and additional studies to develop a combined heat and power project on the Civic Center campus, look at the potential for using the Civic Center for a solar panel project and develop

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Novi proposes \$30 million budget for 2009-10

BY KELLY MURA STAFF WRITER PUBLIC HEARING Novi City Council meeting A public hearing regarding the proposed 2009-10 City of Novi budget is scheduled to 7 p.m. Monday, May 18 Inside Council Chambers Novi Civic Center take place dur-45175 W. 10 Mile Road ing the upcom To view the agenda for this meeting Monday reguing, visit www.cityofnovi.org. lar council ects a decrease in the City's meeting. Council two main sources of revenue members property taxes and state tentatively shared revenue - but main approved the \$30 million budtains 17.6 percent in undes get at a special meeting last ignated money in the general nth, pending Monday's public hearing and the May 5 spe-"Given the economy and cial election millage proposal, given some other unknowns. which voters opposed. "(The budget) was set up we made the decision to budget for about \$600,000 worth of

without any millage so there

City Manager Clay Pearson.

SCHOOLS

In another board vote, members approved nearly \$2 million in cuts, includ-

ing eliminating one fifth-

de teacher, reducing a high school career resource

specialist, reducing a middle school administrator and cut-

ting classroom supplies. District officials said the

shortfall is caused by declin-

ing expenses and projected decreases in the state per-pupil foundation allowance.

ing enrollment, increas-

day account.

he said.

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action.

the fund equity balance.

open to looking at reducing the district's fund equity bal-

"We applaud those efforts,"

Brenner said it is the NEA's

position that dipping into the fund balance should be

considered as an option, and, is in part, a reason why the association did not favor

a wage freeze. He said the

teachers have made both wage and health care con-

cessions over the past two years and the fund equity

Brenner said the NEA

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could take a pay freeze if Novi teachers preferred that

are no changes resulting from that (the special election)," said

The proposed budget proj-

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concern about the current economic climate, Pearson said administration has been conservative, responsive and responsible with the city's finances. The Novi City Council is expected to vote on the proposed budget Monday. The budget reflects a reduction in staff, but the human resources director, Tia Gronlund-Fox, said the 12 positions were eliminated in 2008-09 through attrition and layoffs. "This proposed budget is not proposing any additional lay-offs, other than the ones that already took place in this fisca year," she said. For more information or to view the proposed budget, visit the City's Web site at www. items, but hold off on executing

cityofnovi.org. kmurad@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, Ext. 103

He said the process retirement incentives, which he believes could save the dis trict between \$600,000 and includes requesting that the Michigan Education Association examines reo \$1 million in the next couple ing their contract. The MÉA in time for this fall as previwould then give its recomously proposed, hoping the board would vote to wait, as it did. The change will save the mendation. At that time, the NEA can accept or reject the MEA's opinion district more than \$650,000 Brenner said a long list of items with suggestions for budget cuts was submitted to district administrators On the list was offering early

them until the last half of next

embers previously voiced

fiscal year," Pearson said.

Although some council

f years. He said exploring this option, is a solution seen more commonly today, including in the auto industry. Board members have expressed opposition to the idea, stating they feel it is not necessary to offer money to create a solution.

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About 80 percent of the dis-trict's budget comes from the foundation allowance : 1 (1) . Board members have been regularly meeting and dis-cussing 2009-10 budget cuts and enhancements, in hopes of maintaines a 12 nercent *Pain/aching/throbbing -Heaviness or fatigue -Swelling of fcet/ankles -Restless legs of maintaining a 12 percent fund equity balance, or rainy -Night cramps -Itchy veins As to how the district will -Varicose veins

reconcile the remaining \$800,000 that must be elimi--Non-healing ulcers nated, district officials said on Thursday the money could

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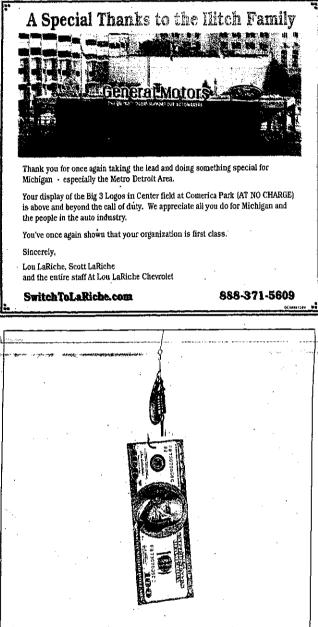


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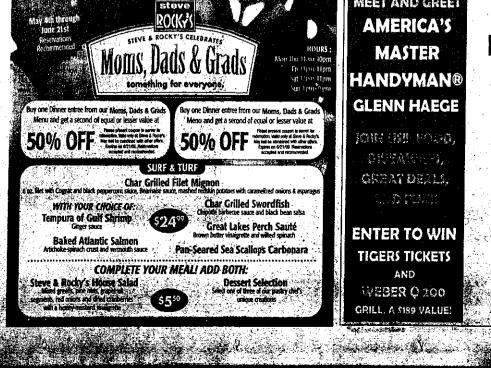
Irene Wojno (left) and Mary Mason enjoy a chat at last week's Mother's Day celebration at the Novi Senior Center. The event featured a tea and dessert and speakers offered some wonderful praises for mothers, Both Wojno and Mason are great-grandmothers.

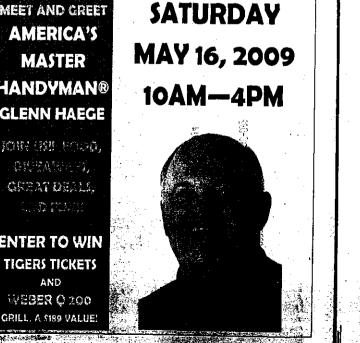


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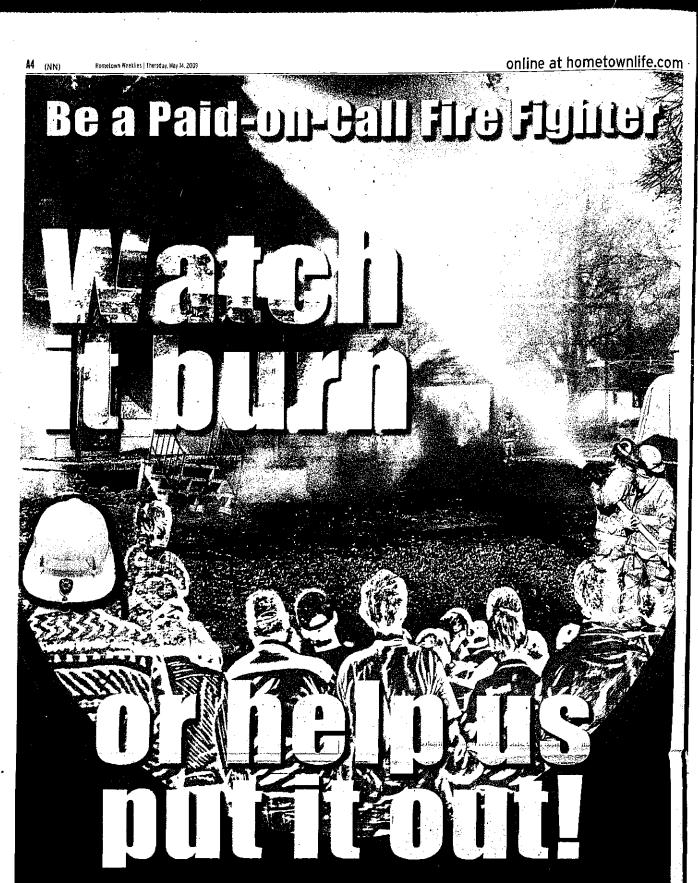


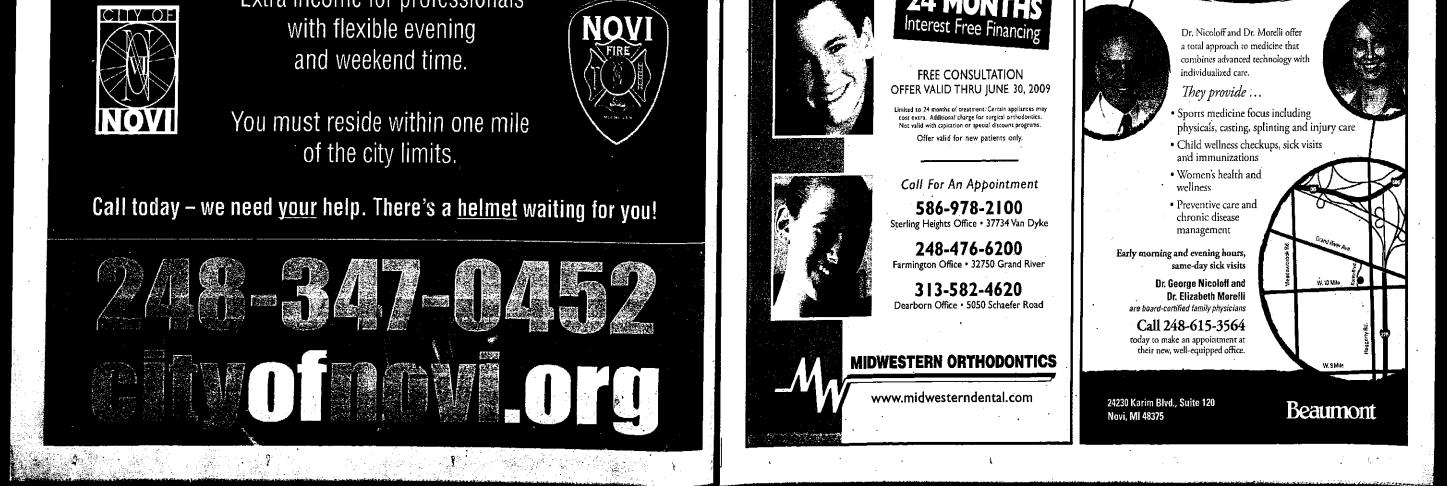


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Commissioner Capello: Alcohol played a role in doing 'something stupid'

Novi woman arraigned May 8 for indecent exposure BY CAL STONE

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office of mayor or city counci

o.m. Friday, June 5. There are four seats open i

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which are each four-year terms

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of a felony.

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beginning tomorrow through 4

actions While I do Two days after Kim not agree or concur with the Capello, Oakland County media-reported facts and events that took place on the Commissioner, R-Novi, ...nd former Novi mayor pro tem, night of my indiscretion, to plead guilty May 5 to indecent contest the matter would have exposure in the 52-1 District resulted in prolonging my family's suffering. I may have Court, he issued the follow ing statement through The won the battle in court, but lost Rossman Group, a public rela tions firm based in Lansing, the war. My decision to admit responsibility was driven by my concern for my family. However, mistakes were "I want to thank all of my friends, family, neighbors a constituents whose unwavering made. Unfortunately, as an support during this difficult elected official, my mistakes time has been a blessing for my have unavoidably made their family, and served to remind way into the public arena, which has profoundly impacted my wife and three children. As me that we are all human, and

Candidates for city offices from 10 a.m.-noon Monday,

don't see this as a jailable making mis-takes, And, in offense. I'll treat it like any case there was anv doubt. I other case." oved that JUDGE DENNIS POWERS, 52-1 Dis hree weeks ago, and I take full responsiresult, and as a family, we are

bility for my

NOVI BRIEFLY

May 25, as a participant or

spectator. All Veterans, bands

cout troops, kids, business

and other civic organizations

are invited to be a part of the

event. Form a group or create

float to march proudly through

Novi, showcasing community

The parade will begin at

along 10 Mile to the Novi Civid

Center. At the conclusion of

the parade, a ceremonial pre-

sentation will be held honor-

ing Veterans. The celebration

includes food from local restau

rants and activities for children

such as crafts and an inflatable

For information, contact the

Novi Parks office at (248) 347-

The annual River Day event

is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

near Nine Mile and Novi roads.

June 6 at Rotary Park, located

uncer.

River Day

4000.

10 Mile Road and Karim Boulevard and travel west

doing much soul-searching, crying, sharing and healing. This is a very difficult time fo us, but we all are committed to getting through it – as a family. It's bad enough to do some-thing stupid, I did it in a way that shamed my family, my friends and colleagues here on the commission. For that I deeply apologize to each and every one of you. I'm embar-rassed and ashamed and sincerely apologize for the impact my mistake has had on my family, my constituents, my fe low county commissioners and those who have placed their trust in me. I wish it were otherwise, but

poor decision-making on my part. There is no question that, had alcohol not been involved, "I don't see this as a jail-able offense," Powers told the I would have made different. smarter choices. In closing, I would ask that Detroit Free Press, "I'll treat it all members of the media like any other case.' respect my family's privacy as we work through this very, very be anything from urinating it difficult time. Thank you, and public to lewd indecency," said Tom Lindberg, Novi's deputy God bless." Novi resident Sheila Grogan 37, was arraigned Friday, May

police chief. "This was a very appropriate charge for the cir cumstance." 8 in front of Magistrate Judith According to the police Holtz on charges of indecent exposure in the incident with Capello. She is scheduled to appear in front of Judge Powers for a pre-trial exam

report, filed by Officer Hailey Paris of the Novi Police include: General Government. member; Human Resources, Department, Capello and vice chairman; Planning & Grogan were engaged in a con scnsual sex act on a sidewalk Building, member; Zoning, member; Risk Management off Pennsylvania Avenue, just and Safety, member; and south of The Post Bar, around 2 Criminal Justice Coordinating a.m. on April 18, member. Two days later, the Nov

Indecent exposure could

According to the county's Web site, Capello is a practic-ing attorney of 33 years who resident who made the original complaint that night told police during a follow-up interview shares a small office in Novi that there have been similar with his wife of 21 years, Jodi problems in the past with They have three child

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his residence being in close proximity with area bars, his

In November, Capello was elected Oakland County

Commissioner, 9th District

which serves the cities of Novi and Northville as well as Novi

Township, His term expires

Dec. 31, 2010. His committee

issignments as commissioner

of incidents

family is exposed to these types

clearly alcohol played a role in Every year on the first Saturday in June, volunteers converge on various sites throughout he Rouge River watershed

to plant flowers, place wood

trails. Anyone interested in

chips, pick-up litter, pull garlic mustard and clear walking

participating can call the Novi Parks office at (248) 347-0400

to register. All volunteers will

receive a picnic lunch at noon. Free entry at County

Oakland County Parks is cel-

ebrating Family Appreciation Day by offering free entry at size

locations Saturday, May 16.

Independence Oaks in

Clarkston; Lyon Oaks in

Wixom; Orion Oaks in Orior

Township; and Rose Oaks in Rose Township.

For more information and

maps, visit www.oakgov.com/ parksree,

Park entry will be free at Addison Oaks in Leonard; Highland Oaks in Highland;

parks

8:30 a.m. June I. Capello, 56, plead in front of Judge Dennis Powers. Judges Brian MacKenzie and Robert Bondy had disqualified themselves from the case. Powers served as an Oakland County commissioner from 1992-1998 Indecent exposure is a misdemeanor carrying penalties

Page Turners

Members of the Novi Adult Education ESL Book Club recently finished "Twilight" by Stephanie Meyer memory of the norm data capacitor consistence of the second provide the second back and the movie, and will be continuing with the Spring Book Club reading "New Moon," the second book in the series. The students spent three months, even having classes over winter and spring breaks, reading the book. The vocabulary, idioins and slang were a challenge for them, but in the end, they understood the book and story line. Photographed are: Front row, Sophia Ramirez, Hiroko Maemura and Ikuko Tsuzuki. Back row: Yuko Yo Kerbrat (ESL Teacher) Aimi Kotera and Michiko Shibata. Not photographed: Kiyoko Takeuchi.

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its student body at the annual Honor: Convocation held Wednesday, April 15 in

the college's Nott Auditorium

Jeremy Adams, a junior from Novi

received the Technician of line Year Award.

This award is given to a performer who

best exemplifies the ideals of stagecraft

through dedication, talent and devotion

to her or his craft. Adams also received

he Larida and Helmer Petersen Music

Scholarship, which is given to a student

who has demonstrated outstanding lead

ership in the choral program and instru-

John Gouba, a junior from Novi, received

the Technician of the Year Award. This

exemplifies the ideals of stane caff

Mark Gouba, a sophomore from Novi

award is given to a performer who best

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received the Actor of the Year Award. This

is awarded to the performer who best

exemplifies the ideals of acting through

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DEAN'S LIST

Northwood University The Northwood University Dean's list for the winter term 2008 includes the folowing Novi students: Stephanie Jirasek Alexander S. Pekalski, Nicholas S. Prokop, Shaun M. Rydzewski and Patrick M. Schlenke, In achieve Rean's List record tion, students must earn a 3,25 grade poin on a 4.0 scale. Grand Valley State University Samaniha Bourque a 2009 graduate of Novi, has been named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

GRADIATION

Grand Valley State University Veronica Marie Kirin, graduate of Novi High School, Class of 2004, has recently gradu ated with honors from Grand Valley Stair University earning a BA in Anthropology

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RICHARD C. JACOBS

Age 79, of South Lyon, passed away May 6, 2009, A Funeral Service was 'held last Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. (248) 446-1171. Contributions to the Cancer Care

Center at St. Joseph Mercy Ann

MARY PERRI

BERNICE C. BAUR

Age 94, of Milford, May 8, 2009. Wife of the late Vern Baur (d. 1989). Survived by her beloved daughters, Gail (Norman) Bourns, Joyce Mack; Gall (Norman) Borris, organization (Control grandchildren, Kenneth (Paulette) Contril Bourns, Pamiela (Gruce) Chester, Center Frederick (Kelly) Bourns, Jennifer Arbor. Bourns, Pamiela (Bruce) entitler Frederick (Kelly) Bourns, Jennifer Mack great-grandchildren, Brandon, Courtnee, Joshua, Nicholas, her extended family and many lowing friends. Funeral Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Milford, Tuesday, May 12th. For lur-hilford, Tuesday, May 12th. For lur-ther information please call 248-684-6456 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com. ROGER JOHN KLEIN Age 87, died May 10, 2009. A Lutheran Church, Brighton, Mil Bourns, South Lyon. Continue Contributions to Humane Society of Livingston Courty or the Brain Aneurysm Foundation. Online guest-book www.phillipsfuneral.com JANE STUBEN Age 92, died on May 10, 2009. Ja

Age 79, died May 9, 2009. Visitation Thursday, May 14 from 1-4 & 5-8 p.m., with the Functeral Service at YOO p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 West Lake Street (Fin Mile), South Lyon. Online guestbook Mary is survived by her husband of Catholic Church Lafies Altar Society Mary is survived by her husband of Catholic Church Lafies Altar Society Mary is survived by her husband of Catholic Church Lafies Altar Society Mary is survived by her husband of Catholic Church Lafies Altar Society Mary is survived by her husband of Mary PERRI Mary Society South Lyon. Online guestbook

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 Mary is survived by her husband of 61 years, Guiseppe Perri; hildren:
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 MYRA J. GIBSON Age 85, of West Chester, PA, for-mertly of Northville passed eway Sat Srif2009 11 au, al Rurat Hill deat Carrier, Empiny, She was a newber of the South Sat Srif2009 11 au, al Rurat Hill deat Chemetery, Contributions to MI Humane Society, Arangements by Friday, May 6, al St. Joseph Catholic Stars, Survived by Arangements by Friday, May 6, al St. Joseph Catholic Stars, Church, South Lyon, Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon, Online guest-book www.phillipsfuneral.com asterline Funeral Home, Inc.



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Bill would give taxes to next auto show locale

afford to lose it." Officials from Oakland next to Interstate 96 off of Novi Road. "They need to do a signifi-

Senate Majority Leader Mike County, the auto show and the Bishop, R-Rochester, plans to owners of the Rock Financial introduce a bill this week that Showplace in Novi have would transfer hotel/motel and held exploratory talks about liquor taxes collected for Cobo expanding the convention center to host the auto show Center to a convention center that would be big enough to host the North American after the collapse of a renova-tion deal for Cobo Center in International Auto Show. Detroit. The venue most likely would be the Rock Financial Doug Fox, senior cochair for the North American International Auto Show, said Showplace, which has plans to expand its Novi convention

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the 2010 show.

LOCAL NEWS

Michigan State University Michigan State University Board of

Trustees bonored 15 students for aca-

demic excellence during the April 24 board

meeting for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade

coint average. Stephanie Barth, of Novi,

an advertising major in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, was

among (bose honored. She is the daughter

of Sue Barth, of Novi, and Steve Barth, of

Northville. Barth is a graduate of Novi High

Western Michigan University

Madeleine Bein of Novi received the

Frances E. Noble Prize for Excellence in

rench, an award given to the student with

the highest grade point average in French

amono graduating French majors, Bein is

among 45 Western Michigan University stu

dents honored for achievement this spring

by the Department of Foreign Languages.

he department awarded scholarship

totaling more than \$19,000 at its Honors

and Awards Day in April, an annual celebra-

tion that recognizes the achievements of

outstanding students of foreign languages.

AVIS B. SHAFER

Age 83. Of South Lyon, MI, May 4 2009. Arrangements by THAYER-ROCK Funeral Home, Farmington.

Calholic Church, South Lyon, MI on May 13, 2009. Funeral Arrangements

Phillips Funeral Home. Online estbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

MARVIN E. WOOLEY

Age 74, of Green Oak Township, passed away May 5, 2009 at home. He

was born on August 10, 1934, in Nashville, Tennessee, to the late James and Mary Lee (Robertson)

School

the Michigan Court of Appeals Rock Financial Showplace owner Blair Bowman holds last month after former Detroit Mayor Ken Cockrel Jr. chalcenter to more than 1.1 million square feet should the auto enough land for the expansion w decide to leave Cobo after But at just more than lenged the council's authority. 300,000 square feet of exhibi-Current Detroit Mayor Day Bing hopes to keep the auto "I still look at Cobo as Option tion space, there are significant A, but Detroit has to decide if it really wants the show," Bishop hurdles. Cobo Center, with show in Detroit. aboul 700,000 square feet of For 2010, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, which said. "We can't sit back in a space, is considered too small fetal position. We're about to Built for less than \$20 milproduces the auto show, plans lose the auto show to Chicago lion, Rock Financial Showplace o hold the event at Cobo or L.A., and Michigan can't opened in 2005 on 55 acres Center.

Cooper-Standard Automotive's Kunshan, China plant wins Ford Motor Co. Supplier Quality Award

Cooper-Standard Automotive's Kunshan, China facility recently received Ford Motor Co.'s distinguished Q1 Award, which recognizes preferred suppliers that have sustained high levels of perfor mance. The receipt of the Ford Q1 Award by the Kunshan facil-Age 92, died on May 10, 2009. Jan was a 27 year resident of Sout ity marks the first time Cooper-Standard has earned the Q1 Award in China. The Ford Q1 Award - which is presented to preferred suppli-ers who exhibit sustained levels of high-performance metrics, including quality, reliability material management and engineering services resulting

in superior customer satisfac tion – was presented by Ford's Victor Chen and Carroll Pickett to Chris Lavcoe and Daiun Duan of Cooper-Standard, dur-ing a recent award ceremony in Tony, four brothers & three sisters. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph

Kunshan "The Ford Q1 Award is a great honor, as it acknowledges the hard work of our employee: who contribute to the plant's daily success," said Joe Emmi,

vice president and managing the facility supplies bushings

Vanies and Mary Lee (Hoberson) Wooley, He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Masonic Lodge #319 of South Lyon. Marvin is survived by his children: Mary (Ronnie) Deaton, Linda (Michael) Clark, Larry (Lisa) Wooley; grand-children: Jeremy (Five) Jennifer As an investor, you can get plenty of advice from financial experts on the evening news or cable financial shows. But you may actually be able to learn some deeper truths about investing by observing other professionals - such as wine . makers. At first glance, you might not see what these "guardians of the grape" can teach you about building an investment

portfolio. After all, they're shaping Sangiovese while you're seeking stocks, they're bottling Burgundy while you're buying bonds, and they're mastering Malbec while you're monitoring mutual funds. Where's the connection? Start by considering the life

director of Asian operations for Cooper-Standard Automotive. "This award marks a significant milestone and confirms Cooper-Standard Automotive as a strong player in the Asia nents. markets.

MMOG (Material Managemer Operations Guidelines) Level A Audit by carning a sufficient customer score. Once qualified, testing for the Q1 Award was comprised of three components including: a manufacturing site ment; capable system cer tifications/endorsements; and ongoing performance evalua-tion based on overall site PPM (parts per million), production and service part delivery perfo Cooper-Standard's Kunshan

vately-held portfolio com chassis products. Employing more than 250 employees,

Investing lessons from the vineyards

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ments - even the quality ones ket. As an investor, you can't - fell last year. But if you were allow yourself to be swaved to hold these quality invest-ments for the long term - as by today's hot tips and trends. Instead, build a portfolio of quality investments that can you should, because investing is a long-term activity - you might find that the 2008 vinstand the test of time. ■ Adapt your goals to your situation. One of the tage investments may eventumost famous wine making ally become productiv e vehi. cles that can help you achieve regions in the world, Napa your financial goals Valley, contains a number So, what lessons can you of microclimates that vary learn from wine makers? Here by temperature, rainfall and are a few suggestions: soil. Napa Valley wine mak-Be patient. Wine makers put a lot of time, effort and ers know which grapes will do best in which microclimate. money into planting today's grapes - for which they will and they concentrate their efforts accordingly. And you, not see one penny of profit for as an individual investor many years. Yet they have the discipline to wait patiently should make your investment decisions based on your

engine mounts, body mounts, bumpers, vacuum lines, fuel lines and brake lines to various automaker platforms, as well as industrial construction compo-

cant expansion, but they have assembled the land," Fox said. That expansion could cost

between \$120 million and \$180

After years of groundwork,

Detroit City Council recently rejected a \$288-million deal to

renovate the aging center and

ransfer it to a regional author

That action was upheld by

million, Fox said.

Cooper-Standard Automotive To apply for the Ford Q1 Award, the Kunshan facility had to first qualify by passing a Inc., headquartered in Novi, is a leading global automotive supplier specializing in the manufacture and marketing of systems and components for the automotive industry. Products include body sealing systems, fluid handling systems and NVH control systems, which are represented within the company's two operating divisions: North America and International, Cooper-Standard Automotive employs approxi-mately 18,000 people globally with more than 70 facilities throughout the world. For more

information, visit the company's plant, which began production in 2006, serves as the compa-Web site at: www.cooperstandard.com. Cooper-Standard is a priny's Asia-Pacific headquarters and produces fluid, body and

pany of The Cypress Group and Goldman Sachs Capital Partners Funds

LOCAL NEWS

Free concert to return to Northville Downs

Four tribute bands take stage Saturday, May 23

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER For those planning to stick around the Detroit area over the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, Northville Downs race track will be the site of another free concert on May 23 billed as "The Concert That Never Was." From noon-10 p.m. that Saturday, music lovers can bring a lawn chair and/or a blanket and enjoy the sounds of four bands: Zooropa, a U2 tribute band; the Backbeats, a Beatles tribute band; Moma Kin, an Aerosmith tribute band; and Rumors, a Fleetwood Mac

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last year, and we're really excited about this year's event," said Ken Wasilewski, director of event marketing for Greater Media Detroit. Wasilewski and Lynn Montemayor, general sales manager for WCSX, were (248) 349-1700, Ext. 260

day weekend drew a mellow crowd who came to hear, among others, a Pink Floyd tribute band. At this family-oriented event, concert goers could be seen playing Frisbee and enjoying a variety of concessions. Part of the proceeds from the concerts will go to the Gleaners Food Bank of Southeast Michigan. Attendees will also have an opportunity to win \$500 in cash at the event Details on how the cash prize contest will be set up are still being worked out, "We had about 3.000 people there according to Montemayor. For more information, go to www. wess.com.

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at Northville City Hall May 4 to witness HG city council's approval of the event. Last year's event over the same holi-



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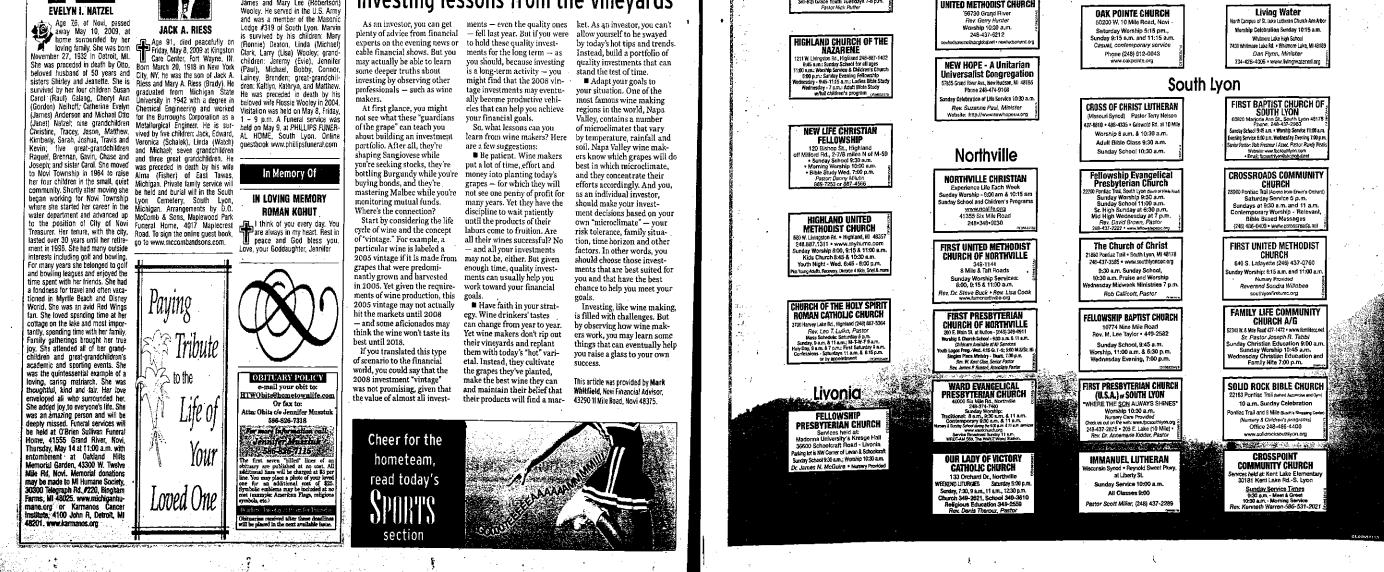
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Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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nay School and Children

tribute band. The event, sponsored by 94.7 WCSX FM, the Classic Rock Station in Detroit will take place in the race track's infield located at the northeast corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road.



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EDUCATION

Novi teachers make a difference

While most view summer vacations as a chance to relax at the family cabin or travel o exotic destinations, Novi Meadows Elementary School teachers Jody Payne, Tom Michalski and Cary Grimm will be spending their summer working with Russian orphans, embarking on an incredible journey to help bring laughter and bare necessities to nearly 200 forgotten Russian children. The Kostroma Kids Program, part of Ascent Russian Orphan Aid Foundation, has been living and working at Russian orphanages since 2004. Started by Payne after his first orphanage visit in 2004, it has expanded to include three orphanages. Michalski joined the program in 2008. Grimm will be working with them this summer for his first The charity program is funded through individual and group donations, and the amount of money raised deter-

and the number of orphans that can be included The students at Novi Meadows have been raising money through individual donations and a returnable bottle drive, and they have raised more than \$3,000. The program provides a chance for the orphans to experience things that most children here take for granted, such as going to an amusement park, ice skating, bowling and taking a boat ride. The children also get to go shopping for new clothing and school supplies for their first time. Additional information can be found on the orphanage program's Web site at www.

geocities.com/kostromakids, including information on how to make a tax deductible donation online or by check. One hundred percent of all donations go directly into the program since the charity and the program are run entirely

by volunteers.

lovi Meadows Elementary School teachers Jody Payne, Tom Michalski and Cary Grimm will be spending their summer working with Russian orphans, like Yasha pholographed at McDonald's, embarking on a journey to help bring laughter and bare necessities to nearly 200 forgotten Russian children.

NHS Band

ougratulations to the Novi High School band program tudents and directors for their success at the recent MSBOA State Festival held at the school May 1-2. The Concert Band, Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble all earned superior Division 1 ratings for their performances. The Novi

extremely proud of its student musicians as they continue to distinguish themselves as one of the top band programs in Michigan. **Camp Invention** Invest now kids and The Discover Program present Camp Invention coming to Novi Middle School 9 a.m

High School Band Boosters is

CLASS NOTES to 3:30 p.m. July 20-24. The The base price is \$220, but if you register three or more sib-lings, receive \$40 off the base summer camp will include the themes of Viking Treasure Trek: The Quest Begins, Comie price. Daily snacks and a Camp Invention T-shirt will be pro-vided. For more information, Book Science: FlyJack and Jill, LandSled X-Treme, I Can Invent: Fantasy Inventions & call (248) 449-1600 or e-mail sfurlow@novi.k12.mi.us. Complicated Machines II and Recess Remix. The popular Summer Child C.A.R.E. program is once again being directed by Novi Middle School Looking for a positive, science teacher Seth Furlow enriching, educational sum-

mer full of adventure and fun? Summer Care is 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 24 through Aug. 26 at the district's Instructional Technology Center on Taft Join the Novi Community Education summer C.A.R.E. program for preschool to middle-school aged children. Activities are age appropri-ate for the development of the Road. Registration packets with fees and scheduling information can be found at students, and will include: www.novi.k12.mi.us or call field trips, crafts, science (248) 449-1713. All students experiments, sports, games need to be registered and and more. Lunch and snack scheduled by May 15 for the are included in the daily fee. month of June.





Perfect Promenade

Novi High School students arrive for their 2009 prom at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace May 2.







Novi High School 2009 prom attendees begin to find their tables at the R



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Informal Introduction Novi Woods student Michelle Liu pets a chinchilla during a recent visit by Science Alive o the school. Students learned about and received a close-up look of a number of creature including an anteater, a monitor lizard and the inchilla, which kids earned comes from the Andean mountains of South America - hence its varm coat of white fur







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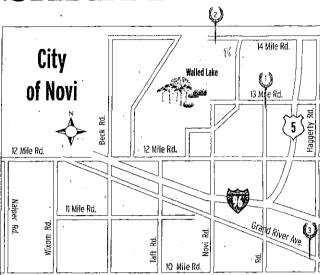
New Baby Productions Special Motor City Comic Con versions of the Elemental Fources will also be available

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witnesses at this time, reports Missing license plate Keyed Cadillac? said. The driver's side of a white Cadillac CTS was scratched Mailbox graffiti between 9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. April 24, while parked in the lot of Meadowbrook Elementary school, near 13 "A resident of the Maples of Novi reported graffiti to a mailbox on Centennial Drive, near 14 Mile and Novi roads, between 8 p.m. May 4 and 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads The complainant, who is an a.m. May 5, reports said. According to the complain-ant, the white mailbox, located mployee of the school, said she parked her vehicle in the front lot, and when she returned at at the corner of Centennial and the end of the day she noticed a single key scratch along the Magnolia Court, was written on with black marker. entire side of the car. There are no suspects or Police said the marks along vitnesses at this time, but the the doors and quarter pancomplainant was making a report to the Maples of Novi els were scratched with an inknown object, possibly a key. sociation There are no suspects or reports said.







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LOCAL EVENTS

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16:2

OCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 **Mile Road** OFTAILS: Come rock around the clock with the cast of Novi Theatres' production of this iconic musical. Classic songs from this Rock 'n' Roll musical including Summer Nights," "We Go Together" and "Greased Lightning" are sure to keep your lingers snapping and toes tap-ping. Tickets are available now online at cityofnovilorg or at the Novi Parks office. Tickets are \$18 per adult, \$15 pe child or senior. All seats are reserved. CONTACT: For more information, please call the Novi Parks office at (248) 347 0400 or vísit cítyofnovi.org.

Community Open Hous TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16 LOCATION: Animal Emergency Center. 24360 Novi Road, Suite Á, Novi

Evening in the Gardens - Mulch TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 19 LOCATION: MSU Extension Tollgate

Education Center, 28115 Mea DETAILS: The MSU Extension Oakland County is offering this course for all gardeners interested in learning how to determine which type of mulch is best for their landscape. Dr. Bert Cregg Associate Professor of Horticulture and Forestry at Michigan State University vill separate mulch fact from fallacy Cost is \$20 per person. CONTACT: For further details, call (248) 858-0887 or e-mail smithlin@oakgov

Author Valerie Hosts Book Signing TIME/DATE: 2-4 o.m. May 23 LOCATION: Borders Express, 27280 Nov Road, Novi OETAILS: Valerie will be available to sign copies of her children's book, "I Yam Loved CONTACT: For more information, contact Amanda Soderberg at (888) 361-9473 or

asoderberg@latepublishing.com 223M2US

Novi Rotary Club TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church. 41671 W. IO Mile Road DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome, Check Web site fo speaker information; novirotary.org.

American Business Women's Association Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second Wednesday of every month LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel-Novi (42100 Crescent Blvd., southeast of 1-96@ Novi -Road, near Bally's DETAILS: Local chapter provides many advantages to today's working women and offers a strong community service program that includes raising money

CONTACT: (248)-330-6315 or abwa-nov LINKARY LINES

for scholarships.

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Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. IO Mile Road HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. More Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 or novilibrary. Unless noted below: all programs take place at the library. Museum Adventure Pass





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Library Tech Time

The Red Hat Society participates in a spring fashion show at the Novi Senior Center last month. Red Hat Society members volunteered to walk the runway April 30, showing off the latest in dress and accessories.

DETAILS: Provide an inspirational

environment for writers to collaborate

critique and create with other writers.

The group is facilitated by local write

Kathy Mutch, Writers of all genres are

encouraged to participate. For 18 years

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

DETAILS: Itsy Bitsy Yoga for Tots is a

class. Crawlers and walkers playfully

practice yoga postures while they are

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Permaculture concepts, commonly

environmental challenges facing our

society. This workshop centers on the

application of green design in small-

scale urban and suburban settings

LOCATION: 49015 Poptiac Trail, Wixom

CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or visit wixon

DETAILS: Card holders can check out

free passes, for two to four people, to

many area museums, cultural centers

and historical sites. See detroitadive

turepass.org for more information.

TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every Thursday

DETAILS: Coffee and conversation.

speaking with people from other co

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nonday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-

Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

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DETAILS: Come learn about

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standing, sitting up, walking, and jump-

supportive, fun-loving, and active yoga

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free passes, for two to four people, to Tuesday Evening Brok Discussion Group TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 DETAILS: Join your Novi neighbors in many area museums, cultural centers and historical sites, See detroitadven turepass.org for more information. a great discussion of The Whistling son by Ivan Doig. Please registe TIME/DATE: Noon to 1:30 p.m. second Limited to 20 participants. Thursday of each month All About E-Mail for Seniors DETAILS: Book discussion group for TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, May 20 **DETAILS:** Learn the basics of sending older adults facilitated by librarian; please call to join. and receiving e-mail, and sign up for a ree e-mail account. This class include ibrary Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of interactive discussion and hands-on practice, Registration required. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, City Council Reading Maniacs Annual Mini-Battle of DETAil S: General meeting of the entire TIME/DATE: 5-5:45 p.m., Wednesday, Library Board, Broadcast live on cable DETAILS: If you're in grades 3-4 and like Library Tech Time to read, like to talk about books, and like to hear about new books, do we have a TIME/DATE: 10, 10:15, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, club for you! Teams read 4-5 books and Friday, Saturday, May 16 and May 22 DETAILS: Fifteen-minute one-on-one answer questions about them. tutoring with either a librarian or Trip Planning 101 DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 computer tech on a topic of your choice. Investigating your family tree DETAILS: Hostelling International pre senters will give teens (grades 9-12) licrosoft Word have you stumped We have the tools to help. Registration tips on all the necessities of traveling Budgeting, planning ahead, safety and packing. Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7, 7:15, 7:30 p.m., Monday, DETAILS: Fifteen-minute one-on-one lutoring with either a librarian or computer tech on a topic of your public is welcome. English Conversation Group choice. Investigaling your family tree Microsoft Word have you stumped? We have the tools to help. Registration Saturday Spring Story Time TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m., Saturday, Mar DETAILS: Take time out of your busy Saturday morning to listen to Spring stories read by a Novi librarian. Sing songs, play instruments, and celebrati

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nav 20 DETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Board in the Cily Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center. The TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 DETAILS: Make friends while you practice your English pronunciation and con versation skills. No need to register. nternet Practice Lab for Seniors TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, DETAILS: Join us for an opportunity to practice any of the skills you've learned n NPL's internet classes, such as looking at your e-mail or doing an Intern TIME/DATE: 6-6:45 p.m., Monday, May 18 search. A librarian will be present to DFTAILS: Join us once a month for Lego assist you: Registration required. Heritage Ques TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 21 DETAILS: Learn how to search this online genealogy database. Find informati

tests: instructor help: free. CONTACT: Karin at the Information Desk NOVI SEMICIES vi Senlor Activities Center about people and places in PERSI, which LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook is an index of over 1.9 million genealogy Commons Senior Complex, 25075 and history articles. This is a hands-on CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 class, so a solid understanding of using the mouse & Internet searching is ne Massage by appointment: 1-4 0.01 sday-Friday and 9 a.m. noor essary. Registration required. Novi Writers' Group Saturday TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. noon Saturday, May Thursday

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additional information on the commu

nity's apartment homes. For deneral information, call (248) 668-86 SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT lovi 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 Citizen: Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. first Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 Novi Community Education CONTACT: To register, call (248) 449-1206 or visit novi.k12.mi.us/district/communi ierman Intro-Level 1 TIME/DATE: 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28-June 16 LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: An introductory German class or those who have never had German before and would like to start to learn this language and culture at any age and any speed! Learn basic expre sions and topics to get you around in Germany for travel, fun, and social nication. Understand the culture and its differences in social and business settings. This class will focus on speaking the language, but you will also learn grammar, reading, and writing to help provide for well-rounded language proficiency. The fee is \$ 79 (informa about book purchase will be given at first class) ementary Italian TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Apri 20-June 15 (omit May 25) LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: This class will introduce students to the Italian language and

culture. Students will learn basic Italia grammar and sentence structure, while acquiring useful vocabulary for trave and conversation. No previous Italia experience required. Please bring a three-ring binder. The fee is \$100. TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: This is a great introductory class for those who want to learn hasi Japanese vocabulary and sentence structure. The class is designed to provide a foundation for those who wish to continue the study of the Japanese lan quage either in a classroom or on thei own. We will also work on pronunciation reading and writing, while learning about the culture and people of Japan The fee is \$78 (information about boo purchase will be given at first class) TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: This class will focus on helping students learn how to pronounce words, exchange greetings and names, ask questions, thus practicing vocabulary and sentenc structure. Cultural information will also be part of the curriculum. No prior knowledge of the language is necessary. The fee is \$84 (information about book purchase will be TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Apri LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: This is a basic and systematic introduction to the Chinese language and its culture. You will master the

ss to Business Breakfast TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Wednesday, May 20. LOCATION: Sports Club of Novi, 42500 Arena Dr., Novi DETAILS: Join us for a light breakfast and networking. \$5 at door After Five Networking & Grand Opening TIME/DATE: 5-7 p.m., Thursday, May 2 LOCATION: Fusion Health & Fitness Club, 44125 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi DETAILS: Join us for appetizers, wine and beer. \$15 pre-registration; \$20 day of event and at doo ONGOIN American Legion Post 19 Monthly TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday every month LOCATION: Rock Financial Center, East ntrance, 46100 Grand River Avenue DETAILS: Comrades and fellow veterans, ioin our monthly meetings. Altendance s 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 SWOCC v Studio Tours LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road, irmington. DETAILS; Come in for an up-close look at the Southwest Gakland Cable Commission Studios local community television studio. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn (248) 473-2840 Gardeners of Northville and Novi fonthly 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: "Gardeners Know All the Dirt" with Jane and Alan Geisler, at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady, Northville, Social at 6:30 p.m. and program al 7 p.m. Public welcome CONTACT: Marcia (248)349-2352 or visit www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org. Line Sancing DATE: Mondays and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginners; 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediate LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. IO MileRoad DETAILS: No partner needed: pay-asyou-go. Novi residents \$5, non residents \$6. Sood fillode notificities are base at our Novi Toastmasters IME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first and lhird Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities oom, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DE TAIL S: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills; voice your opinion; polish your prese tations and practice leadership CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800 ROCK FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE 46100 Grand River Av CONTACT: Call (248) 348-5600 or visi

CONTACT: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber. Motor City Comic Con - 20th iversary TIME/DATE: Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, May 15-Sunday, May 17 DETAILS: Adults Dne Day: \$20, Weekenr \$50, Kids: One Day: \$10, Weekend: \$25 CONTACT: www.motorcitycomics.com Eldercare Planning Workshop TIME/DATE: Registration at 8 a m Program 8:30 a.m. noon Tuesday, June LOCATION: Rock Financial Showplace 46100 G. and River Avenue, Novi DETAILS; Aging clients look to you as a trusted advisor to quide them through their later years of life. This morning workshop provides the knowledge on issues such as government benefits. Medicaid and Elder Law, and End of Life planning. Be a big part of making these years more comfortable for your clients, this program is designed for you. Recommended CPE Credit: 4 Hours (Other) MACPA Members SI29. Registrant \$229 CONTACT: Register at www.michcpa. org, Course Code: EPW, Toll-Free 888.877.4273 HEALTH St. John Providence Hospital LOCATION: 47601 Grand River Ave., corner of Beck Road, use Beck Road ntrance Providence Center for the Healing Arts http://sliphn.org/ProvidenceHealingArls LOCATION: Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 or e-mail mes.Tester€stjøhn.org **Colored Pencil Workshop** TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. second Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners welcome Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Thursday DETAILS: Explore the Art of playing wilf clay, Express yourself in this three dimensional art form. SIO lab fee. Call to verify class times. Knittin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 g.m., Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for those in need. Neditation groups by appointment. in reflection space: Cancer Center. herapeutic Yoga for Backs 1:30 1:50 p.m. Monda Meditation: 4:15-5 p.m. Monday Kid's Yoga II; 5:05-5:50 p.m. Monday-Kid's Yoga I: 6-7 p.m. Monday-Yoga for Special Needs Children: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday-Vinyasa; 9:30-10:30 Tuesday-Yoga for Backs; 11-11:45 a.m Tuesday-Meditation: 12:30-1:30 p.r Tuesday-Yoga for Seniors; 1:30-1:5 Tuesday-Meditation: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday-Night Life Yoga: 10-11:30 a.m Wednesday-Level II; 11:45 a.m. to 12:1 p.m. Wednesday-Meditation; 12:30-130 n.m. Wednesday-Yoga for Backs 1:30-1:50 p.m. Wednesday-Meditation TRUNK SHOW Our entire line of shoes, saudais and handbads presented but Dave Carter Your SAS Sales Representativ

TIME/DATE: Meditation for individuals of DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class held TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday Yoga **\$10 OFF ANY SAS SHOES** 1 Day Only Friday, May 15th, Novi

6:45-7:45 p.m. Wednesday-Teen Yoga; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Thursday-Vinyasa; 12:30-Oakland Physical Therapy Classes LOCATION 26850 Providence Parkway, 1:30 p.m. Thursday Yoga for Backs; Suite 365, Novi 6.45-7.45 p.m. Thursday Yona for Backs CONTACT: (248) 380-3550 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday-Slow Flow with All classes require registration as Prenatal; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Thursday-Yoga space is limited. Classes are designed to address proper posture, body mechanics, flexibility and strengther 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 ing issues relative to each specific a.m. Saturday-Level I/II; 10:45-11:45 a.m. Salurday-Yoga for Backs; 115-2 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/five-class card, Lunch and Learn Yoga seven-week session is \$60 legistration required. Classes also at Providence Hospital, Southfield. Call for details. assage Therapy TIME/DATE: By appointment DETAILS: Theraneutic massage is effeclive for stress and tension, chronic falique, pain and headaches. Everyone welcome. Patients undergoing Ireatnt should bring a physician's refer ral. \$50 for one hour session. Create with Janis (IME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon each Monda DETAILS: Express yourself artistically in our peaceful and inspirational creative rts studio. Janis provídes guidance a variety of techniques and projects. \$5 wapested per session. xplore Art and Color with Darcy TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month DETAILS: Join volunteer artist Darce as she quides you in transforming an ordinary block of wood into a mulli limensional work of art. Cost is \$5 pe session. Know Before You Go CONTACT: Call (248) 465-4488 for a recording of the latest in class changes the clinic where they work. Botsford Center for Health Improvement LOCATION: 39750 Grand River Ave CONTACT: (248) 473-3100 Aqua Boot Camp TIME/DATE: 4-5 p.m. every Friday DETAILS: Get fit with a combo of strength and cardio in the lap pool. Pool is four feet deep providing excellent water resistance while still being able

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to touch. Free for BCHI Members, Non selection will be addressed, please members May purchase a \$75 10-visit punch card. For information or to register, call (248) 473-3100. Yoga Classes Yoga Balance Basics ME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-noon every Tuesday DETAILS: Create harmony and balance in your life while becoming stronger, more flexible and balanced. A chair of ballet bar is provided for assistance. Free for BCHI Members. Non-members May purchase a \$75 10-visit punch card. For information or to register, call (248) 473-3100.

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activity Participants should wear loos comfortable clothing and appropriate nent Support Group TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesday of footwear. All classes are free of charge The Latest advances in Exercise for Los each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, 10 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday, May 14 Mile Road DETAILS: Given by Frank Kava, MS, PT, OCS, OMPF. This is a lecture/demonstr tion and group participation class (or all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pair that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation Conditioning for cycling TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21 DETAILS: Given by Frank Kava, MS. PT, OCS, OKPT and D & D Cycling and Fitness of Northville. This program is for individuals interested in cycling and will provide an overview of musculoskeletal condition ing for cycling. The emphasis will be or retching and strengthening exercise for muscles commonly involved in altered cycling biomechanics and Your Career as a Physical Therapist TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 DETAILS: Given by Linda Erickson, MS PT and Julie Wright, DPT This is an opportunity for high school and colleg

age students and their parents to mee Men in Grie and talk to an experienced physical therapist. Hear about a typical day in ofmonth the life of a physical therapist and tour Suicide Loss Support Services DETAILS: Individual and family services Get Ready to Run, Prevention of offered free for those who have lost a wed one through suicide; call (734) TIME/DATE 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4 464-7810 for more information DETAILS: Given by Martin Jenter, DO. Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost th Orthopedic, Frank Kava TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday MS, PT, OCS, OMPT, and Ernst Bastain, Wolverine Orthofics A lecture/dem ofmonth onstration and group participation Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third class for those interested in running. Emphasis will be on common running Wednesday of month OETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953injuries and their prevention. Footwear

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TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday of

LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church

ETAILS: Informational meeting open to

all adoptive families in Oakland County.

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24505 Meadowbrook Road

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CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-

6730, Florence Voight (248) 477-3032,

Joy lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyiova

Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Thursday of

LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot; 30D

DETAILS: This group provides informa

tion; support and social activities for

mothers of multiple birth children and

their families. Mothers of multiples living in and around the Kensington Valley

school conference are all welcome.

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LOCATION: Eight Mile entrance, one mile

west of Beck Road, 20145 Beck Road,

DETAILS: Have a fun-filled family time

walking or running and remembering

our loved ones. A registration fee of

\$15 per person or \$25 per family will be charged prior to the event and \$20 per

person or \$30 per family the day of the

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from 9-9:45 a.m. The hike will be fol-

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Preschool open houses TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, July 14; 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20; 6-8 p.m DETAILS: Using the co-op; you and your children can make friends and get what Thursday, Sept. 3 LOCATION: Academic Pathways you need accomplished without th Cooperative Preschool, located at little ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's hight out and other social events 30330 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia DETAILS: The three year program runs CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 380-0998 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and the four-year program runs 9:30 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Potty training is not required. Low cost tuition. For more information visit www.academicpa

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12:15 p.m. Contract Bridge

9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength

10 a.m.: Body Recall

12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge

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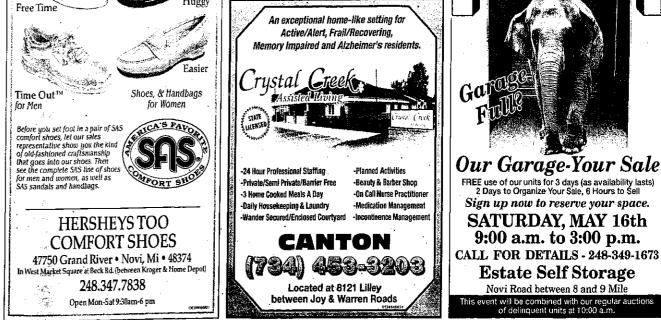
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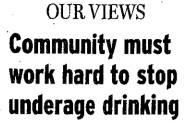
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The Milford Police Department broke up its first underage outdoor drinking party earlier this month. It's another sign that the summer season has arrived.

Readers likely have noticed that there's a handful of police reports every summer in all of our community papers where a home plays host to a party for those not yet 21 years of age to socialize with alcoholic heverages. It's nearly impossible to calculate the number of parties that go unreported every year.

Sometimes the home or property owners are unaware of the party. Other times, the homeowner was there, and was ticketed by police. There is one surprisingly prevalent mental-ity that teens will find a way to drink alcohol,

so it's better to give them a safe environment to do so. We understand the rationale, but it's wrong. Michigan has a zero tolerance law for those under the age of 21. That means any alcohol consumption is illegal. It's also illegal if adults allow such activities to take place. And allowing drinking by teens is a major safety risk. Alcohol can pose a developmental risk to growing bodies.

But the risks aren't on the drinker alone. If any of those teens then sit behind the wheel of a car, they are putting everyone else at risk,

Teen drivers already are inexperienced. The restrictions for new teen drivers now are much more restrictive than 20 years ago. Adding alcohol to inexperience makes for a deadly cocktail.

It's up to parents, neighbors and friends to help curb these activities

First, parents shouldn't allow any such party to take place at their home. If the parents are not home and unaware, it's up to neighbors to keep their eyes open. Or if teens are aware of such a party, it's their duty to take respon sibility and let the proper authorities know Teens need to understand the ramifications of these field parties.

With prom season, graduation parties and summer vacation filling the calendars, everyone must work together to prevent underage drinking, which will keep the area safer for all.



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Where are the bluegill around here?

Posted 5/7/2009 10:36 AM EDT on hometownlife.com photoguy24's wrote: Your Wild Michigan recently headed off to West Bloomfield's Middle Straits Lake to look for some early season bluegill (panfish).

To read the complete account of the day on the water, check out "Your Wild Michigan" under SPORTS here at hometownlife.com. or go here: //www.hometownlife.com/section/n





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the wildlife. I grew up here, whole life, ever since I was a young kid. I really like it here, and I've been coming here the wildlife is more abundant my whole life." than any other park." - Doreen Schelling

– John Hager

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And so, the story breaks about a local Novi man who was charged with indecent exposure. And, had it not been for the man's name, it wouldn't have made it into any news story and no one would care. In fact, during my nearly 30 years of police work, 1 can remember 100's of instances similar in nature to this one. Some of them may have involved your son, or your daugh-ter. Or perhaps, it was you? Is the fact that this man served the

down. But I, and others like me, will rise to

fight them. Because that is what friends do for friends. Kim and Jodi Capello ... I am

Novi voters get it right

not matter. Here is a suggestion for city

council, leave the property in question as

mail: vemitchell@gannett.com. ople of Novi with honor and distinction Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m for over 15 years so quickly forgotten? Do his "friends" who sought his advice and Monday to be published in the Thursday edicounsel so often turn on him like this? Do we forget that the victims in this matter is tion. Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard an innocent wife and children? Are we all

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with your own blog at hometownlife.com. to callous as to condemn this good person so callous as to condemn this good person because of an actoched behavior when her-hurt NO ONE except his family? A very great man once said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone". Are the people who n space. Let it green up and provide Novi residents with a little solitude. The maintenance cost would be, oh I would say, are so ready to condemn this man really zero. And you would make a nice contribuwithout sin? Have you done ANYTHING tion to the planet. With so many people in Novi concerned about their jobs and the in your life that you are so thankful for today that you didn't get caught? I do not condone the actions that lead to police horrible financial condition of our econom has to ask, how can this city council be so disengaged? With Novi's revenue shar-ing being slashed by the State, tax collec-tions going down (even after we received charges. But, I will NOT abandon my friend or his family in their time of need. I will proudly, and without fear, defend him His enemies will pounce, but probably not our property tax increase this year) and the publicly. No. instead, their evil forces will depletion of the city's rainy day fund, this work in the background, working to steal this good man's position and this good ncil needs to get back to what is best for all. Forget the special interest groups. So, man's honor. They will conspire to kick this good man when he, and his family, are

good for the taxpayers of Novi.

Bad timing

your friend. My wife Susie is your friend. And we always will be. On the recent park vote, anyone who knows me knows I am pro park having **Bob Gatt** founded and led a group to protect park Novi city councilman and under the name P.A.R.K.S. How the city council lost my vote this time when they chose to spend thousands of dollars Thank you and congratulations to the taxpayers of Novi for defeating, by an over \$25,000, to hold a special election. I don't care how much was saved through consoli whelming margin, city council's proposal for another tax increase. With 69 percent dation of voting precincts, it was an unnecessary election so no money was really saved. With half the Council and the mayor of the vote opposing this special in est driven issue we are reminded that the up for re-election in the fall the park questaxpayers' opinion counts. The issue was never as advertised by the council and their ion could have been asked then. If they truly felt this park was something this city Signature Park Committee, But that does really needed they should have been willing

to go out and sell it to the voters. Had they

waited they would have had all the spring

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Your cover letter should resume, and should be write Martha D.

Adamson name and title of the person who will be reviewing the application, use either a "Dear Sir/Madame" salutation or replace it with a "Re: XYZ position" phrase. Usually, a three paragraph format on one pag works well. Your first paragraph should spark aterest. Why are you writing? What about the job or employer interests you? Why are you a good candidate for the position? For example, this letter in response to an ad begins:

Rockland Trust; in fact, my good friend Joe Forgione is a vice president in the Commercial Banking Division. After reading the requirements for the position, I felt that my back ground and experience were a good match for your needs. I have summarized your requirements and my experience below." The job seeker has established credibility by mentioning a connection to the organization and alluding to his being a good fit. The second paragraph should focus on what you have been able to do for your past employer

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offer discounted pricing options for lower-income seniors. You'll need to ask. And some compa-

nies may provide extras services (in addition to the basic PERS)

such as check-in calls, wake-up

ers for an additional cost. When

choosing a service, pay attention

for a detailed price quote. Most

Medicare, don't cover PERSs.

If you're looking for a more

thorough service, check out

"home monitoring systems

These services combine the

PERS with motion detectors (no

cameras), placed in key areas of

your mom's home, that will let

ou know (via phone or e-mail)

f something out of the ordinary is happening. For example, if she didn't get out of bed at her usual

time, or went to the bathroom

and didn't leave, this could indicate a fall or other emergency.

The great thing about this type

of system is it requires no input

check in on her anytime through

their password-protected Web site. These monitoring systems,

n your mother, and you can

HOME MONITORING

health insurance plans, including

to the small print and always ask

calls and medication remind-

Dear Savvy Senior I'm interested in getting my mother one of those emergency call systems with a wearable While a PERS can be a won push-button for her home in case she falls or needs help, but could derful home device for elderly seniors, it does have its drawuse some help. What can you tell backs. Many seniors don't wear their SOS button regularly, and SOS if they do have it on and fall, they still have to be alert enough to

ADVICE

Dear SOS, The product and service you're inquiring about is known as a "personal emergency response system," or PERS. But with so

many on the market, it can be a bit confusing figuring out which system is best for your parent. Here's what you should know.

SENIOR LIFE LINE Each year, one-third of seniors in the U.S. suffer a fall, often with serious consequences. Add in the fact that II million Americans

age 65 and older live alone and we've got a serious problem on our hands. The solution: A PERS which is essentially a wireless hotline to help. A PERS is a home-based emergency alert service that will connect your mother to a 24hour call center with the push of a button. The transmitter (SOS button) is typically worn quality will vary. as a neck pendent, wrist band or belt clip. When pushed it sends a signal to a receiver console that's connected to the home telephone

line (they don't work with cell ment (receiver console and phones). When your mom pushes the button, the dispatcher at the companies offer the option to buy. Costs, too, will vary but you call center evaluates her situacan expect to pay a small set-up or activation fee along with tion, and will notify you, another relative, a caregiver or 911, as needed. With most PERS seta monthly service/monitoring ups, your mom can talk with the fee, usually around \$1 per day spatcher from anywhere in Most companies give discounts the house through the system's for longer-term agreements, but receiver which works like a powbe careful of contracts that lock you in. Some services may even

erful speaker phone.



agencies. A typical Internet search will bring up only the national companies. Adding a town, county, or state to your search will help you find local or regional options. Also check with your Area Aging Agency (call 800-677-1116 to get your local number). It's worth checking out both local and national providers because features, pricing and

nowever, are more expensive than a PERS and are not cov cred by insurance. To find and compare systems visit QuietCare **OPTIONS AND COSTS** (www.quietcare.com; 877-822-2468), Healthsense (www. In most cases, PERS equip healthsense.com: 800-576-1779) SOS button) is rented but some and GrandCare (www.grandcare

com; 262-338-6147). Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jint Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book



LETTERS

- Marilyn Caradonna

"For the exercise and just

to watch the animals."

and summer to explain and sell their plan and themselves to the voters. I can only guess that they found it easier to spend the include your name, address and phone numbe taxpayers' money then to risk their political careers. It could also be said odds would be better getting out the "yes" votes in a spe-cial election than taking the chance in the regular election when more voters are likely

to go to the polls. I can't help but feel these kind of elections are an attempt to slip something by

"We come here mainly to see

- Denise VanRaemdonck

all the wildlife."

Chuck Tindall Nov

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the people.

Hi my name is Christy and I'm a current resident of Novi and an employee in the city as well ... Many people know me from RiteAid! And others know me from areas the 30 years of service my father gave to the Novi school district as a custodian After listening to the last coard meeting I decided to get my feelings out to those people that may be able to help me in keep-ing the "Community" in school district. I hear so many things being changed by the board and even watching Mr. Dion sitting in silence knowing some things shouldn't be brought down simply because of some financial issues that can possibly be helped with the savings that is meant to be used in a situation that the Novi school district has fallen into because of the times were in, I even heard Mr. Neilson at the meeting say that some should be used and that the should give a little of themselves and right Lou Csordas away the president shot it down like the jobs former Novi mayo of those people who had been in the district and their families meant nothing and that

just wasn't an option. I talked to so many people and not one hasn't shed a tear of the privatization of the busing and custodial staff. Its tough to see (speaking from experience) those men and women lose their jobs that have put in many years .. Its not just driving the buss or cleaning a bathroom it goes way past that. I'm sure most of the community would agree with me who have kids - IT'S SAFETY!! And so I hope in writ ing this that everyone would pull together and help me keep the Community in Novi Schools!! Please speak out against bringing in a private company to clean the schools and drive our kids. Thanks. A mother of a first-grader in Orchard Hills as well

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Happy 25th anniversary, Arbor Hospice

LOCAL NEWS

Arbor Hospice celebrated its 25th anniversary May 9 by having family members of former clients plant a perennial in their loved one's memory at Northville's Community Park on Beck Road north of Five Mile Road. Northville was one of several communities to participate in a planting celebration in observance of the anniversary. Beatrice Keeber, right, of Milford, plants a purple lobilia in memory of her husband, Willard, who passed away on Dec. 11, 2007, with, from left, Gail Keeber, her daughter, of Warcen; Sarah Longoria, her granddaughter, of Lebanon, Ohio; Anne Keeber, her daughter, also of Lebanon; and David Wurtsmith, her grandson, of Ann Arbor. She said lobelia was one of her husband's favorite plants. Ray Wiegand's Nursery in Warren donated the plants, which also included rose mallow and sundrops, and Arbor Springs donated water for the volunteers.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northville childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Sunday Worshin: 8:30 a.m. Blended: 11 a.m. Evening Bible Study Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Contemporary; 11:30 a.m. Traditional Meal, S4 per person, S12 per family; 7 p.m. Cantata TIME/DATE 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose DETAILS: A Contata by Dietrich Buxtehude Praver Group: 7 p.m. Tae Kwori Do called "Every Word and Thought". A choir of about 30 people and a 12 piece chambe string orchestra will play. This for the com-ST JANES CATHOLIC munity as well as for our church. Anyone car LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi attend CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday: 9 NEADOWEROOK CONCREGATIONAL

a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, p.m. Saturday Mother between Eight and Nine Kile roads بريتانه ا the state of the s ers Group CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter: Senior TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. first and third Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org a esclay every month, through May 20 e-mail to office@mbccc.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. **DETAILS:** Providing fellowship, support and opportunities to grow faith. Childcare avail-YodaFit Classes TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday able, Suggested donation \$20. Don't have to be a parishioner to join. DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous or \$8 CONTACT: Becky at (248) 305-5924 or Jeanne per drop in session at (248) 380-6361 Merry Widows Luncheon TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday o eachmonth FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH OF MONTHYNUE Chiritual Journey's LOCATION: 217 N. Wing TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. every Sunday CONTACT (248) 348-1020 **Community Good Friday Service y Worship: 1**0:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. TIME: Noon Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. YogaFit classes TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m., Mondays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday o DETAILS: \$55/8 weeks, \$8 a drop in clas every month

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LOCAL NEWS

Gettin' wild

Maybury State Park staff member Selena Browne pauses by a nodding trillium along the park's path during a Spring Wildflower Walk held last Friday morning. Hikers were introduced to trout lilies, tooth wort, trillium nay apple, jack in the pulpit and a few other early season forest floor growers

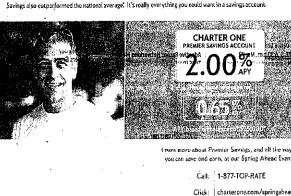
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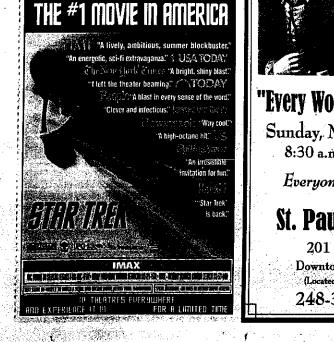
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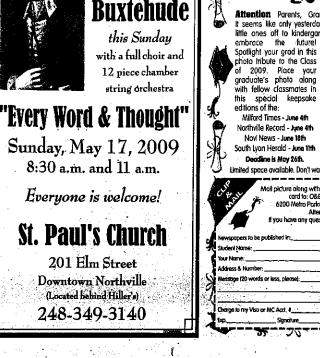
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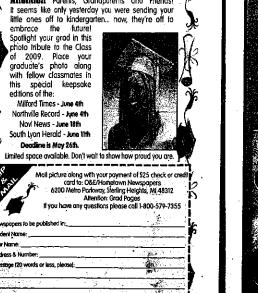
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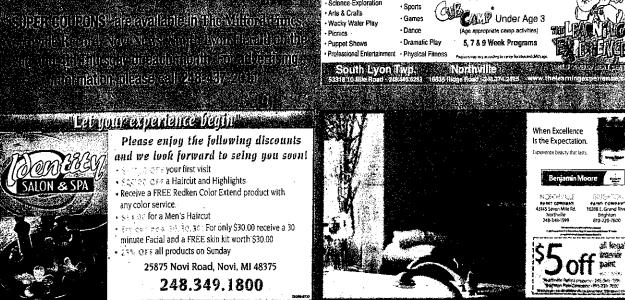
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NEIGHBORS

Baseball icon inspires prayer breakfast crowd Novi resident Ernie Harwell says faith brings peace, courage

BY GARY WINKELMAN STAFF WRITER

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am so proud to see 900 peo-ple here today and it shows me that you've got the heart of Jesus in you to get up at 7 A familiar voice had encouraging words for guests o'clock in the morning and be at this year's Rochester Area Prayer Breakfast. over here." Lacing his remarks with

Legendary Detroit Tigers radio announcer and Novi resident Ernie Harwell pitched a message of comort and inspiration last Thursday to several hun dred early-risers at Oakland University's Shotwell-**Gustafson** Pavilion "How wonderful it is to be

here together and what a fine was attending a 1961 Easter moment it is for me to be a Sunday church service dur ing spring training in Florida when he "surrendered my life part of this prayer breakfast, Harwell, 91, said, before quoting a Woody Allen line about how 95 percent of genius is just showing up. "In other words, if you

to Jesus Christ." "And since then, my life has been different. I'm still a sinner (but) I'm a saved sinner. I take a step forward, don't show up, nothing hap-

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pens," Harwell said. "And I

gentle humor and vivid

baseball memories, Harwell

traced his path from a poor Georgia childhood to profes

sional correspondent and

broadcaster, giving God all the credit for his accom-

moment in his past, he said,

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and a lot of time I take a step backward, but God is still with me." God, he said, made three "significant changes" in his

"First, he put my priori-ties in order. Second, he has told me that no matter what happens, what problems arise, he is always with me. And third, he has given me a peace," Harwell said, follow-ing up with the Bible verse Matthew 6:33: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto Citing his own faith-based serenity and God-given

the country. "courage to face the world," Harwell implored the prayer hreakfast audience to share their religious beliefs. "You folks who are

Christians have found out what a heaven is for. You have reached out and I urge you to keep reaching out, he said. "And if you were, like I used to be, a closet Christian who didn't know how to reach out, I ask you to pray to God to give you the strength to reach out and spread the great story of the love of Jesus throughout the world. Thursday's event was the 28th annual Rochester Area Prayer Breakfast. It coincides with the National Day of Prayer and, according to organizers, is one of the largat gatherings of its kind in

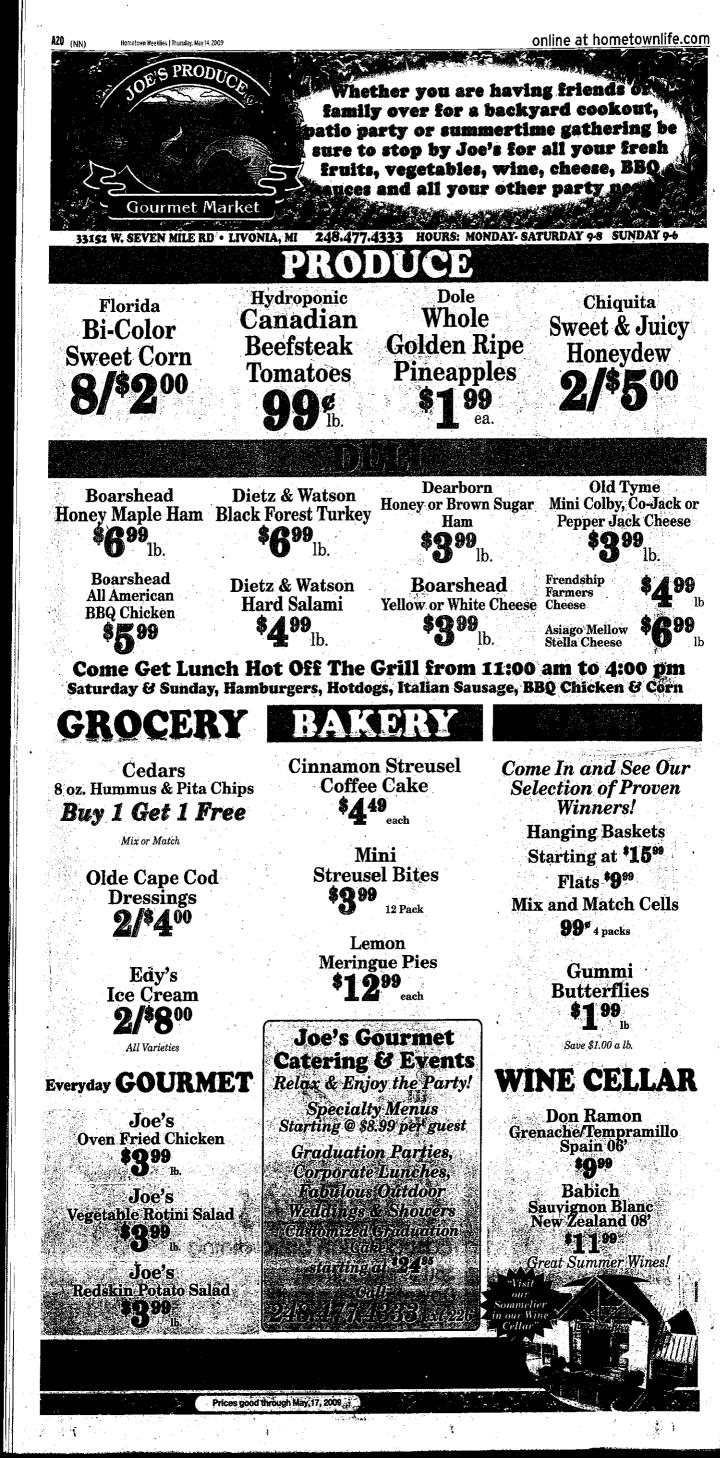
'It's so wonderful to see so many people in our community come together in prayer," said Jim Lionas, prayer breakfast chairman



Beloved baseball broadcaster and Novi resident Ernie Harwell delivers an uplifting message to the sold-out crowd at last Thursday's Rochester Area Prayer Breakfast at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University.







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Novi girls win KLAA Conference meet



Wildcat Katiyn Schelar launches herself into the long jump pit.

BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

Novi placed athletes in the top eight in all but four events and had multiple placers in several events to win the KLAA Kensington Conference meet Saturday at South Lyon East. The Wildcats won a pair of

relays and got individual first-place finishes by Elle Robinson in the 3,200 meters and by Jasmine Ward in the 100

Jasmine ward in the 100 meters to lead the way. "Winning the KLAA was an awesome feeling," said Novi head coach Marsha Reid. "Our kids have worked really hard and to see it all come together

was nice.' It was ultimately Novi's depth that proved to be the dif-ference. As Ward won the 100 meters in 12.4, D'Maya Davis placed third in 12.69 to pick up valuable points. The two teamed up with

Brittany Davis and Brianne Pieprzak to win the 4x100 relay in 51.88. The Davis sisters combined

with Pieprzak and Kelly McCloskey to win the 4x200 in 1:49.67.

Robinson cruised to victory in the two mile run, hitting the finish line in 11:35.09. Robinson was on the

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Two Novi Wildcats compete in a relay race during a recent home meet against South Lyon. The Novi girls captured the Kensington Conference title Saturday at South Lyon East.

Familiar foes to clash at regionals

BY JEFF THEISEN Sports writer

Familiarity won't be a problem for Novi and Northville tennis at Friday's regional tournament. The two have played each other

twice during the regular season, crossed paths at a couple of tour-naments and will face each other again Friday with the regional tournament title on the line. Regardless of the winner, both teams are expected to advance to the State finals.

They're a good team and we're a good team," said Novi head coach Jim Hanson. "We're both ranked in the state. It pretty much comes down to who plays the best on a

given day." Northville handed Novi its only

advantage in singles, sweeping the Mustangs in both head-to-head matchups

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But Northville shows its depth by having an edge in doubles. During Northville's victory, the Mustangs swept all five doubles for a 5-4 win.

In the loss, Novi won a pair of three-setters at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles for a 6-3 decision. Novi features juniors Amanda Border and Sara Carlson at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Freshman Abby Wang is playing at No. 3 singles and senior Jennifer

Felcher returns to No. 4 singles. For Northville, seniors Haley Johnston and Tanya Joseph hold the top singles spots with sopho-more Joanne Weber at No. 3 and freshman Erin Doud at No. 4.

GAME WRAPS

NOVI TENNIS BEATS NORTHVILLE, SOUTH LYÓN

The Wildcats went 2-0 in league play last week, aveng-ing their only league loss to Northville.

Novi won three of four matches that went to three sets for a 6-3 win against Northville on May 6.

In the earlier match, Novi swept the singles matches and lost all the doubles. The Wildcats again swept the singles with No. 1 Amanda Border, No. 2 Sara Carlson and No. 3 Abby Wang all winning in straight sets. No. 4 Jennifer Felcher held off Erin Doud 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Novi got wins at No. 1 doubles with Lauren Felcher and Julia Thomas winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 and No. 2 doubles with Jenna Snyder and Megan Wenzl pulling off a

7-5, 5-7, 6-2 victory. The win against South Lyon went smoother as Novi won all nine matches in

straight sets. Novi finished the Central 9-1.

NOVI SOCCER BEATS NORTHVILLE, TIES SALEM

The Wildcats' Morgan Haffey scored the lone goal as Novi knocked off rival Northville on May 5. Last Thursday, Novi and

Salem played to a scoreless tie. Gabby Gauruder earned the shutout in goal by making six saves for Novi (10-2-2, 6-1-1).

NORTHVILLE 10-10, NOVI 0-6 Novi softball struggled during a doubleheader with Novi on May 6. The Wildcats hit the ball much better in the second game, but still couldn't hold down the Mustang batters.

NOVI 4-13, JOHN GLENN 0-1 The Wildcats rebounded well with a doubtcheader sweep against John Glenn softall.

SALEM 3, NOVI 1

Katie Enright tripled and knocked in a run, but it wasn't enough as Novi soft-ball dropped a close one with Salem.

CC 2ND AT RIVER RAT INVITE Saline won with 238 points, followed by CC with 190.33 and Ann Arbor Hurou with 110.66 at the six-team invite

Winning events for the Shantrocks were Scott Sansovich in the 110 hurdles (14.9), the 3,200 relay team (8:05.0), John-Paul Zebrowski in the 1,600 (4:31) with Austin Zebrowski in second (4:32), the 400 relay (44.5). Brendan Curran in the 200 (22.8), Ricardo Galindo in the 3.200 (9:43.3) and the 1,600 relay (3:27.1).





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Novi's Sara Carlson lines up a shot. The Wildcats will look at repeat as regional champs Friday at home.

loss in the Central Division, but the Wildcats averged the loss with a 6-3 win May 6, with four matches going three sets and Novi winning three of them.

The two teams tied for the Central Division title with match-

ing 9-1 records. The Wildcats have a clear

Northville has had the edge in doubles. While Novi has ruled singles.

Mustangs No. 1 tandem of Laura Taylor and Ursula Cauffiel have gone 2-1 against Novi's Lauren Felcher and Julia Thomas.

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TARTS PLAYOFFS MAY 20

The Wildcats received a bye in the opening round of the playoffs. Novi will host the winner of Lake Orion and Waterford Mott 6:30 p.m. May 20.



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SPORTS SHORTS CC SHAMROCK BASKETBALL

Catholic Central basketball head coach Bill Dyer is host-ing a basketball camp. The first camp is June 22-25 with incoming 5th-7th graders 9 a.m. to noon; and incoming 8th and 9th graders I-4 p.m The second game is July 3:45 p.m. 13-16 with 8th and 9th 9 a.m noon; and 1-4 p.m. for 5th-7th. Camps are limited to the 388-6514 or pick up a camp first 90 registered, with each session costing \$75. For more information, con tact coach Dyer at dyerja01@ southredford.net. HOLE IN ONE

Blanc sunk an ace on hole 8 COACH SCHLUTER'S BOYS BASKETBALL CAMP

200-yard hole. Former Novi head basket-ball coach Pat Schluter will **NOVI WILDCATS BOYS** host his yearly basketball BASKETBALL CAMP

camps this year at St. Jame. Catholic Church. The first game is June 22-26. Boys entering grades 4-6 is from 8:30 a.m.-noon, and

grades 7-8 is 1-4:30 p.m boys entering grades 2-9. The camp will be split into grades 2-5 and 6-9. Grades A youth boys and girls camp is set for July 20-23. Kids entering K-1 is 8:30 - 10 a.m. 2-5 will be from 8:30-noon and grades 2-3 10:30 a.m.and grades 6-9 will run from :00-4:30. A shooting camp is also July The camp will emphasize 20-23. Kids entering grades 2-5 is 12:30-2 p.m. and kids entering grades 6-9 is 2:15all phases of the game and includes trophies and a T-shirt and outdoor basketball. Cost of the camp is \$140. For camp information, call coach Pat Schluter at (248) To register, call (248) 449-1206

brochure at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. NOVELADY WE DOAT BASKETBALL CAMP Novi varsity head coach Bill Kelp will run a basketball Daivd White from Grand camp 8:30 a.m.-noon June 22of the west course at Links of Novi. He used a 3-iron on the 26 at the high school for girls entering grades 2-9. The camp

will be split into grades 2-5 and 6-9. The camp will emphasize all phases of the game and includes trophies and a T-shirt and outdoor basketball. Cost Novi varsity head coach Corv Heitsch will run a of the camp is \$140. basketball camp June 22-26 at the middle school for

You are entitled to the lie

but rallied to defeat Salem, continuing its winning season (9-2-3) To register, call (248) 449-

Manning leads Novi golf into districts ond day, and a pair of 79s at the Farmington Invite and at the Huron Valley Invite on conagainst Salem (team low). The Wildcats hope everyon can come together for a strong day May 21 at Dunham Hills secutive weekends in April. In nine-hole matches (Hartland, 9 a.m. shotgun Manning has twice recorded start) for the district tourna 35s, both against Northville Other highlights for Novi ment. include a 36 by Nick Hanse Novi will try to be one of the top six teams to qualify out of against South Lyon East and districts to regionals. a 37 against Stevenson (both team lows), Brent Womack with a 36 against South Lyon for team-low honors and (248) 349-1700. ex1. 228

Novi JV soccer continues winning season

BY JEFF THEISEN

SPORTS WRITER

Novi golfer Tyler Manning is

Manning's low came May 4 the Salem Invite at Orchard

carded four other rounds in the 70s with a 74 on the first day

of the season-opening Traverse

City Invite and a 78 on the sec-

STORY SUBMITTED

The Novi JV soccer team

ended its four-game winning

oss to division rival Northville

streak with a disappointing

The Wildcats traveled to

putting together a strong sea-son for the 5-3 Wildcats, both

in KLAA play and at invites.

Lake CC with a 73. He also

Troy on April 24, bringing home a 2-0 victory over the Warriors, Sophomore Naom Kiura opened scoring for the Wildcats on a cross from fresh the lone goal at 25:15 in the second half on a cross from Sutton, man Shelly Yusko, Freshman Casey Sutton added the insu ance goal

The Wildcats blew out Central Division competitor South Lyon with a 7-0 shut-Northville stadium. The out April 28. Freshman Katie inder led the way, ear ing two goals and providing two well-placed corner kicks its division record to 5-1-2 Jarvis was the only scorer,

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Tyler Burnett, Adam Haynes and Joe Mikkelsen. Spencer Rice, Jack Petroskey and Zach Mohr contributed with assists. Mohr was also the ground ball leader with four, while Petroskey and Nick Gardne each scooped up three. Vincent Gasparotto, Havnes

steady eye on the ball.

Novi goalie Dan Burris keeps a each

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ground balls with three Haynes led the offense with four goals and an

made 16 saves against the Bulldogs, while Petroskey,

Murphy and Mohr led

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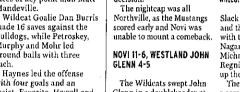
Cats claw past Cougars, split other four games

Novi edged South Lyon

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ay. The Wildcats needed a late two-run rally to pull ahead of the Cougars. Jake Walker's two-out double brought Dan Kilger home with the winning run in the sixth inning. Kilger had knocked in Garrett Green with the tying run earlier in

single and a suicide squeeze bunt that plated Kilger in the second inning. Nick Regnier picked up another RBI when he singled in Green in the third. Adam Paulk pitched four solid innings without giving up a run and struck out iv in relief of starter Brett Jewell to get the win.







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East 4-3 in KLAA divisional

the inning. Chris Slack had a bunt

Alex Karas pitched six strong innings for the Cats, but was not involved in the



Michael Kruse and Jewell. Regnier started and picked

ance that earned him the ctory. Danks topped off his night by driving in the winning run with his second RBI of the game. Green had two hits, including a home rur for Novi (14-10, 7-4 KLAA) Regnier added two hits and an RBL Kruse and Paulk also drove in runs for the

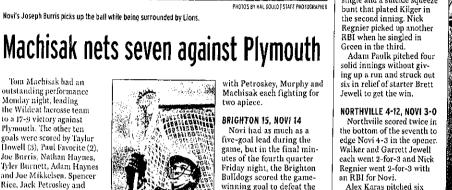
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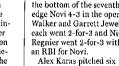
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Novi's Joseph Burris picks up the ball while being surrounded by Lions.

Stevenson on May 1 for the third time this season. Freshman Jessica Jarvis scored

Northville handed Novi its second loss, 2-0, during a May 4 match at the crowded Mustangs were up at the half and scored the insurance goal

midway through the second Novi rebounded from the loss last Thursday by shutting out Salem, a team it tied earlie in the season, and improving beating the Rocks goalie on a ground shot through traffic. The shutout was the ninth this season for freshman keeper

that resulted in two additiona goals. Sutton also contributed two goals. Sophomores Laura ect Marie Steinback and Kiura rounded out scoring, and sophomore Allison Jenne provided an assist. The final goal came off a corner kick by ophomore Claire Bruce. The Wildcats shut out Maddie Haustein.

your stroke gave you you are not allowed to remove it your lie or line of play gets improved without penalty. However, if another instead of damaged. For example, your ball lies in a bunker, and before you can player does the same thing to you, you

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By Jeanne Myers

You have played a pretty good shot to are allowed to remove the divot under the green, and the ball has come to rest on the france or collar A fellow the principle that "the player is entitled competitor then blasts out of a greenside bunker depositing sand all to the lie his stroke gave him." The same would be true if your ball lies in a over and around your ball. water hazard.

Doesn't seem fair, does it? The USGA agrees with you, and has adopted many decisions they call Equity Decisions to such as this take care of situation There is a principle in the Rales of Golf that says that a player is entitled to the lie his shot gave him. That principle comes into play here, and in the instance described above, the player is allowed to remove all the sand around

his ball, even the sand on the fringe, and he can lift and clean his ball even though he is not on the green. The same is true, in some

circumstances, if another player's pitch mark through the green interferes with your lie or line of play. Normally, you may not improve your line of play by climinating "irregularities of surface" of "pressing down cut turf." Therefore, if the pitch-mark is there when your ball comes to rest near it, you will not get relief. But, if the pitch mark is create after your ball came to rest, in equity, you will be allowed to repair it

Your ball lies in a bunker. You take a practice swing outside the bunker, and by mistake, tear out a large divot that lands behind your ball in the bunker That divot is a loose impediment, and

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an act by another player, caddic, speciator or other animate outside agency. In this case, the lie was altered by natural causes and you are not entitled to relief. The principle may also be applied when a player's area of intended stance is affected by another player's stroke. For example, if another player remove

a huge divot when playing his ball, and that divot hole now affects your stance, in equity, you may restore that area as nearly as possible without penalty. The equity ruling even goes so far as to say that if the area of the stance can't be restored, you may place your ball without penalty on the nearest spot within one club-length of the original he that provides the most similar lie and stance to the original This new spot may not be nearer the hole or in a

This equity principle also applies if

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Suppose a branch falls from a tree and comes to rest on your ball lying in a The general rule of thumb is that if another person creates the situation, bunker. You might assume that under you are absolved of blame and can get this generous principle you are entitled to remove it -- Not so. The principle relief. However, if you create the situation yourself, or it happens applies only in cases in which the lie of through natural causes, you are just out the ball has been altered as a result of of Juck Jeanne Myers is currently an Assistan

Tournament Director for the Golf Association of Michigan and also served as the Chairman of the USGA Women's Committee and is a Past President of the GAM.



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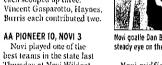
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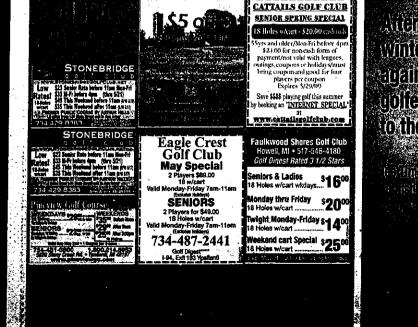
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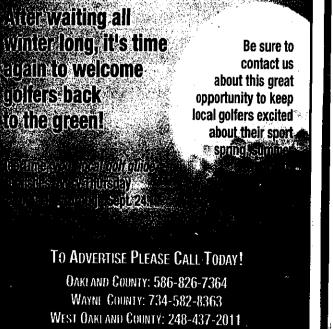
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Tom Machisak had an outstanding performance Monday night, leading the Wildeat lacrosse team to a 17-9 victory against Plymouth. The other ten goals were scored by Taylor Howell (3), Paul Favorite (2), loe Burris, Nathan Haynes,









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4x800 team which placed third (10:13.36) with Dayna Denoyer, Abby Chandler and Brooke McMahan. The Wildcats were able to place three runners in the top seven in the 1.600 meters with Robinson placing fourth (5:26.84), McMahan finished fifth and Chandler took sev-

Balardin Witz Loz 472, D. Actiert Ander Mitter International 232 72 1,600, 1. Calka (Steve) 500 07, 2. Kroll (Church) 501 02, 3. Mean Rt/Philipson (Frank) 52156, 4. Elle Roburson (Nov) 526 4, 9. Spreche K (Mahon (Nov) 532 12; 6. Bethany Pilat (Auri cals 517, 33, 7. Abby Chandler (Nov) 540, 18, 8. Bilanca Rubichi (Canton) 444. The 200 meters went even better for Novi, with Pieprzak (26.82), Brittany Davis (27.23) and D'Maya Davis (27.65) all 41.6. 3,200.1. Robinson (Novi) 11.35 09, 2. McPherson hitting the top five in second, fourth and fifth.

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East 55.64 BOD relay: E. Novi 1.49 67, 2. Churchill 151.62, 3. John Glenn 1.52.77, 4. Frankin 1.53.12; 5. Northville 153.34; 6. Canton 1.55.49, 7. South Lyon East 1.56.69, 8. Stevenson 157.01 (10.22, 2. Morthville Katlyn Shelar (10-0) and Allie B Stevenson 1570 1.600 relate, 15 Sevenson 41023, 2 Kort hinile 41033, 20 thrudhi 41721, 4 Kova 420, 21 S Carlon 43016, 5 south (on 8 34)5, 7 Kymouth 4376, 8 John Glenn 44022, 3.200 relate, 12 Aurik, 19 Stat, 24 Prenouth 10, 2529, 5 Caulon 103366, 6 Northwell 60 3310, 7 Stevenson 10503, 4, 8 Salem 19 53,44 Jones (8-6) finishing fourth and seventh in the pole vault; Lauren Forche (15-0) and Shelar (14-10.5) taking fifth and sixth in the long jump; Regina Barbosa (16.42) and

Anne Irvin (17.42) earning

fourth and seventh in the 100 hurdles; McCloskey tak Casterling (LC) 1061 3 Paul Yonegeie (LF):10396.4.
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Patrick Patrick Casterny 22.45.7. ing third in the 300 hurdles (48.49); and the 4x400 team of Pieprzak, McCloskey, Barbosa

and Brittany Davis placed fourth (4:20.31). NOVI BOYS 7TH the long first place for the Wildcats, winning the 3,200 The Wildcat boys placed in the top eight in all but a few

TENNIS FROM PAGE B1

Northville's No. 2 Abby Frajek and Sabrina Masciulli have also gone 2-1 against Jenna Snyder and Megan

The Mustangs have swept qualifying for States along with through 3-5 doubles Mustang's Maudie Smith Novi," said Northville head coach Sandy Woolfall. "With and Amy Bernstein have swept the records we have right now

Wildcat Kevin Kacan throws shot put during a home meet against South Lyon in 9:42.72. Other highlights included the 3,200 relay team placing third (8:27.19) and a pair of fourth-place finishes by

Brett Kuhn in the long juin

in doubles, we're hoping to get Novi and have just two losses seeded in all the doubles flights other team that scores 18 or and have many girls advance the second day semi-final and just two losses on the year; and final rounds." season," said Hanson. "I think the kids are confident - you the No. 5 combo of Caiti Darish Novi, the defending regional and Jenna Grezlik have just champs will look to repeat with nlay beginning around 8 a.m. need that. You have to think "We don't expect any trouble for the 12-team tournamen Matches will be played at Nov the court." middle and high schools with all finals to be played at the jtheisen@ga**nnett**.co middle school (248) 349-1700, ext. 228

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products you feature. Full service florist, weddings, funerals, everyday occasions. Large selection of plants. lishgardens, cards, gift and fruit baskets and a wide variety of fresh flowers.

2. How did you first decide to open your business? Twenty-five years ago we met on a blind date through a mutual friend in the business fell in love, decided to open a flower shop together. Four months later we opened out shop; a year later we were

unique?

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our readers?

at the door

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of someone 50 years younger,

4. What makes your business Our flower shop is truly a throwback to the old mom-Donna and Larry's Flowers owners, Donna and Larry Podpora with their and-pop stores we grew up well-known shop dog "Sammy." Donna and Larry's flowers is located on Novi with. We're at the shop every Road, just north of Eight Mile day with Sammy, our golden retriever, greeting customers DONNA AND LARRY'S FLOWERS Like Jamie, our golden before him. Sammy has a fan club all Address: 1063 Novi Road his own. And Larry's mom. Name/Title: Donna and Larry Theresa, who sadly passed a Podpora, owners year ago, worked with us for 13 ears. Her warmth and charm Hametown: Brighton ndeared her to our customers Business opened: April 1984 even today. A true family Number of employees: two -four Hours of operation: 9 a.m.+6

5. How has it changed since you p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The area has grown Saturday Business speciality: Finest qualtremendously, Many of our customers now shop online Though we have added ity and longest lasting flowers. And a commitment to extending competition with warehouse ourselves beyond what is expect and grocery stores, our competitive edge is our quality and service. ed to meet our customers needs. Example - staying open after hours for late arriving customer,

free delivery for a forgotten pick 6. Do you have a funny tidbit or story about your experience as a up order. small business owner to share with Phone: (248) 349-2380 Web site: donnaandiacrysflow As we were putting the ers.com final touches on our shop a few days before we opened i and exclaimed, "Hi, I'm Mary for business, a charming lady, in her 80s jumped into ou Flynn, the old hen. Welcome to shop with all the exuberance lorthville. Everybody knows

CHAMBER CHAT

me, I'm going to spread the

• A Novi Chamber Business and much more. Experience to Business Breakfast will take West Oakland, a committee of the Novi Chamber of place 8-9 a m. Wednesda May 20 at Sports Club of Novi, Commerce, was recently granted a sanction from the 42500 Arena Drive, Join us for light breakfast and network-Memphis Barbeque Network for the inaugural event, which ing, \$5 at the door. An After Five Networking will offer BBQ competitors the chance to compete for Prize Packages totaling \$10,000. A & Grand Opening will take place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 21 at Fusion Health & Fitness panel of 40 professional and Club, 44125 W. 12 Mile Road. amateur judges will determin the contest results. The Grand Join us for appetizers, wine and beer. \$15 pre-registration; \$20 Prize Winner will be invited compete in the "Memphis New Summer BBQ Rib in May" Barbeque Network

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS

louse from 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

is located at 24360 Novi Road, For more information, call

contest awarding a complete smile

Detroiters, age 21 and over, are

makeover to one participant. Metro

word essay describing how a smile

makeover would change their life.

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248) 348-1788.

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BUSINESS MILESTONES

14 Mile Rd Animal Emergency Center Animal Emergency Center in Novi is City hosting a Community Open of Novi Saturday, May 16. The center 12 Mîle Rd. Dr. Justin Geller, of Novi-based JMG Dentistry, launched Project Smile, a 11 Mile Ro encouraged to provide Geller with a recent photo of their smile and a ISO 9 Mile Ro ingdentistry.com, or by mail at JMG 揻 S 8 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd.

Art Van Furniture This year marks 50 years of business for Art Van Furniture, and fbroughout the years, the company has remained committed to suppor provide nine complete roon makeovers, and furnishings and accessories for 41 addi-tional bedrooms, for the ns is to create healing enviro

word." Although now deceased,

she touched our hearts and we

became fast friends. Because o

her, we knew we made the right

7. Kow has the recent economy

We see a change in buying

regard, cutting costs where we

can without sacrificing quality

8. Any advice for business owners?

Look before you leap. Get as much knowledge and

experience as you can, with

a commitment to long hours

and hard work. The reward

watching your business grow

9. What's in store for the future of

with the same commitment we

finest quality, the best service, and always a smile!

stated with 25 years ago: the

Membership luncheon spor

sors and speakers; and for the

annual golf outing, 8:30 a.m.-5

the chamber office for details.

The Novi Chamber of

Commerce presents a new Diversity Round Table with the

mission to celebrate diversity

each month. A Novi Chamber

rant will host each meeting.

Network with local business

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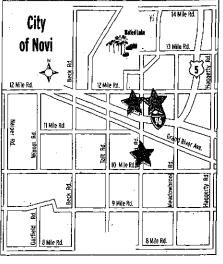
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assistance of designers, artisans, and volunteers to create these inique environments, complete with healing elements specific to the needs of each sick child. Signature Associates Signature Associates has negoti-

ated the lease of 10.416 square





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Dentistry, Attn: Project Smile, 31202 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48377. Five final ists will be chosen. For more information call (248) 835-3871. ANNOUNCEMENTS feet of industrial space located at 46085 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Jim Montgomery and Larry Kelly of Signature Associates rep resented the landlord, Sheridar

& Judith Anderson. The tenan: ing communities across Michigan. is Redford Lock Company. The Most recently, Art Van promised to irm also negotiated the lease o 32,224 square feet of industrial snace located at 46039 Grand River in Novi. David Giltner and Suite Dreams Project. The announce Jim Montgomery of Signature ment was made Friday. May 8, at the Associates represented the land-Suite Dreams 9th annual Hats Off lord, GRB Novi LLC. The tenant Luncheon at The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The mission of Suitements in the homes of children with serious medical conditions. The Suite Dreams Projects utilizes th



is Total Soccer, Total Soccer will be using the building for floor hockey leagues. Signature Associates is the region's leading commercial real estate firm. ounced its first quarter results for the period ended March 31, 2009.

announce that Buckle will be the newest addition to an already diverse lineup of more than 200 stores and services when i opens in the fall of 2009. Offering a unique mix of sigh-quality, on-trend apparel, accessories and footwear **Buckle caters to style-conscious** young men and women who seek to

Buckle

express their individuality through fashion. Reflecting Buckle's focus in helping guests find their favor ite jeans, the store carries a wide selection of fits, styles and finishes from leading denim brands, including their exclusive brand

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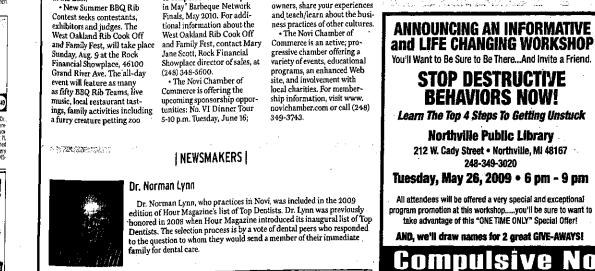
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SUBMITTED PHOTOS Dr. Koss (left) confers with Frances Pachota, RN, over a tablet computer. Koss and other Brighton Family Care Specialists physicians can access their patients' electronic medical records (EMR) instantly with this technology.

BY ALISON BERGSIEKER ADVERTORIAL COORDINATOR

A good family physician will not only take care of your physical, mental and emotional health, he or she will become a trusted consultant for you and your family through all the stages of your life. With so many doctors to choose from, finding the right family physician can be a difficult choice to wate

Brighton Family Care Specialists is an IHA group practice located inside the Genoa Medical Center. Six licensed and board certified family physicians work cooperatively to provide the most up-to-date care in all areas of medicine. They are trained to treat and diagnose a

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Dr. Koss

Adding to its list of qualified family physicians, Brighton Family Care Specialists warmly welcomes Marcus Koss, M.D. to its staff.

Dr. Koss recently left a practice in the Northville area to join the team at Brighton Family Care Specialists, and is eager to accept new patients — as well as patients he served in the Northville-Novi area.

"This is a very beautiful area, and I'm really enjoying meeting new people," states Dr. Koss. To accommodate patients with busy schedules, Dr. Koss is also

To accommodate patients with busy schedules, Dr. Koss is also available Monday and Wednesday until 7 p.m. One of the six physicians is available to see urgent-need patients on Saturday mornings. "He is a welcomed addition to the practice," said Janice Queener,

the practice," said Janice Queener, practice manager. "He is also accepting patients from all insurances and has really flexible office hours."

hites and his really seen and his really seen and his real set of at Wayne State University in 1999 and completed his residency at Oakwood Hospital & care to patients of all ages, from newborns to seniors. Dr. Koss also has an interest in sports medicine and is able to provide tips to athletes and treat sports-related injuries.

Health education

and advancements

Dr. Koss finds great value in the relationship he develops with patients. He believes in empowering, educating and encouraging patients to become active participants in their own health care.

"I enjoy answering patient questions," Dr. Koss said. "I find that many patients are confused. I try to educate my patients

educate my patients through handouts and discussion to clarify concerns they may have." Dr. Kass chose Family Medicine because he likes the variety it offers. "I can provide care for the entire family. There's a lot to be said for knowing the dynamics of a family and its affects on

ily and its affects on their health." With the push by

the Obama administration for new technology in health care, electronic medical records (EMR) are the wave of the future. Brighton Pamily Care Specialists are ahead of the game with a fully automated system. Dr. Koss and the other providers utilize a computerized system for all visit notes. Prescriptions are electronically

delivered to pharmacies, eliminating the need for a paper script. EMR also allows the physicians at Brighton Family Care Specialists to provide instant records, such as lab and X-ray reports to area health care systems including St. Joseph Mercy and University of Michigan hospitals.

"Using EMR, I can look up patient histories, conduct patient interviews, enter information and have instant access to my patients" records, "Dr. Koss said.

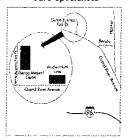
Brighton Family Care Specialists also hosts a nurse triage system, "We give them appropriate advice on treatment right over the phone and clarify the level of care that they need," said Frances Pachota, RN.

Other specialized services offered at the practice include "Planned Care Visits," where patients with diabetes are provided in-office consultations and scheduled follow-up phone visits to help manage their chronic condition.

Centrally located

Dr. Koss practice is located in the Genoa Medical Center on Grand River Avenue, just a few miles west of US 23 off 1-96. The practice conveniently shares space with a range of other medical specialists.

Within the Center, patients have access to experts in orthopedics, ophthalmology, otorhinolaryngology, gynecology and obstrties, a fertility center, a pharmacy and even a café bistro. Also in the Center is a blood drawing facility and an imaging center to take needed X-rays. Patients find this helpful because they can get everything done in one visit. The Woodland Health Center is located just south of the building, and St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital is a short distance away. Brighton Family Care Specialists



Brighton Family Care Specialists is an IHA group practice. IHA is southeast Michigan's leading private practice, multiple specialty group with 150 physicians and 37 nurse practitioners, care for more than 250,000 patients throughout the Washtenaw, Livifigston, Wayne, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Ingham and Oakland counties.

Brighton Family Care Specialists is located at 2305 Genoa Business Park Drive, Ste. 200 in Brighton and can be reached at 810-494-6840.

Learn more about the practice at www.ihacares.com.



Dr. Koss examines a patient at Brighton Family Care Specialists. Koss recently left a practice in the Northville area and is eager to accept new

Medical Center in 2002. He holds an American Board of Family Medicine certification and provides where patients are instantly connected with a nurse who evaluates their needs. patients – as well as patients from the Northville-Novi area.

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Brighton Family Care Specialists physicians and staff are dedicated to providing quality medical care for all of your family. From your newborn to your most senior members. Brighton Family Care Specialists are accepting new patients. To schedule on appointment call 810-494-6840.

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