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Man arraigned in bank robbery

Making the Mark

Teller spots suspect as former client

By Kelly Murad

A suspect in the robbery of the Family Service Credit Union, located at the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads, was arraigned last week after credit union teller recognized the man as a former elient.

Loyal Ray Tanner, 49, was arraigned last Thursday in front of ludge Michael Batchik at the 52-1

Novi schools

By Chris Jackett

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earn top grades on state report

When you're one of the best, its hard to get any better, but Novi Community Schools is doing just that, according to Michigan's recent Adequate

Yearly Progress scores.

The progress scores are based on a combination of the Michigan

Educational Assessment Program

scores, an alternate assessment for

Court Novi Novi on charges of bank rob-bery, which carries a penalty of up

Loyal Tanner

being held at the Oakland County Jail with a \$250,000 bond.

After receiving information connecting Tanner with the robbery on Aug. 24, the Novi Police Department, with the help of the

students with disabilities, the number of students who partici-pated in state assessments and school attendance. More than 93

percent of Michigan elementary and middle schools made the cut

this year, and Novi schools passed

with flying colors.

Deerfield led the way for all

Now! Schools, receiving an A at 100 percent improvement. The other elementary is chools fared nearly as well, with Now! Woods, scoring 99.7, while Orchard Hills and Parkview received 96.3 and 92.5 percent improvement.

92.5 percent improvement, respectively, and Village Oaks scored at 88.7 percent improve-

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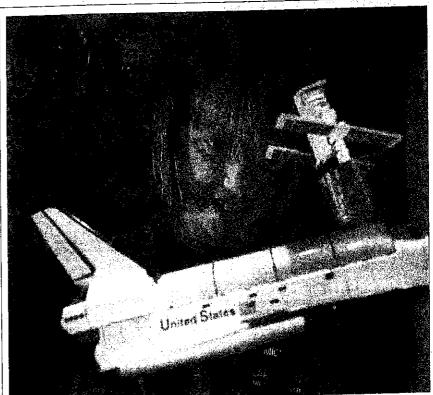


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Haleigh Pierce, 8, looks at a model of the space shuttle in her Novi home. Haleigh, who attended the Challenger Learning Center, was chosen to ask a question of the astronauts on the recent STS-118 space shuttle Endeavor

Local girl speaks with astronauts in space

By Kelly Murad

Eight-year-old Haleigh Pierce spent her summer vacation trav-eling to Hawaii, visiting her Grandmother in Texas and talk-

ing to astronauts in space.

On Aug. 16, while orbiting earth, Barbara Morgan and Benjamin Drew of the STS-118 Space Shuttle Endeavor mission mmunicated via satellite with

Center for Greater Washington in Alexandria, Va.

The 20-minute question and answer downlink session with Mission Specialists Morgan and

Get the show on the road: 'Hit Parade' opens today for Novi Theatre



to by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Dancers rehearse for the upcoming Nov! Parks and Recreation senior variety show at the Novi Civic Center.

By Tracy Mishler SPECIAL NEWS WRITER

Bill Evans is a singer. And he's ready for the show to

As a fourth-year performer with the Novi Theatre's senior show. Evans said he hopes the audience will enjoy this year's senior variety series, "Hit Parade."

"It's not meant to be serious." he said. "It's entertaining, and we hope everyone has a good time."
Evans is one of 53 young-at-

heart seniors making this year's cast, from Novi, Northville, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Milford, Troy and

Hills, Milford, Troy and Plymouth. "I love to sing," he said. "Every show is exciting, and we've got a lot for people to enjoy with this

one."
"Hit Parade" which opens its doors today, will take the audience on a trip down memory lane with music orchestrated to Frank Sinatra. Ethel Merman, Judy Colleged and lockin Gleason.

Garland and Jackie Gleason The Hit Parade was a list of

songs, both lyrical and instrumental, that were most popular. The term originated in the late 1930s and has also been used for broadcast programs featuring hit tunes, such as Your Hit Parade, which was broadcast on the radio and television for several years in the

United States. This year's production began early in the year, with director Debbie Landen getting the show on the road.

"We're definitely ready," Lannen said. "This show is going to be wonderful and our perform

ers really had a good time doing it."

Let the show begin

Lannen said the performers, made up of seniors ranging in age from 50 to 96, are dancers, singers and comedians, and will be dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns just as they were on the original "Hit Parade" in the 1930s

to 1950s. She said about 30 songs will be

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Fans Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman and other same

era musicians may want to swing by the Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., at noon for e Novi Theatres' Senior Variety Series luncheon and 53 seniors from the area performing chart-topping songs from these artists and more. Other show times with a luncheon are at noon on Sept. 6, 7, 13 and 14,

with 2 part, non-macreon manners on Sept. 9 and 16. Tickets and more information are available at the Novi Civic Center's Parks Office or by calling (248) 347-0400. Tickets cost \$20 for shows with a luncheon and \$15 for with 2 p.m. non-luncheon matinces on S 9 and 16. Tickets and more information available at the Novi Civic Center's Pa

SATURDAY

Help benefit The American Cancer Society by attending the Tiffany Michigan Hairdresser of the Year Competition at 6 p.m. at Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave. As part of the Trends Fall
Shiw that runs through Monday, the live

non-luncheon matinces on Sept. competition, which includes a cocktail • SUNDAY reception with cash bar, dinner award presentation is presented by The Nailco Group. Tickets cost \$100-150 and can be ordered by contacting Liz Mace at (248) 347-7700. ext. 2922. The Trends Fall Show



been canceled due to low registration, but that's no reason not to get out and get fit. For competitive cardiovascular exercisers, check out the Novi Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon one day earlier on Saturday at Lakeshore Park. The race will have contest-ants swimming 800 meters, biking 15 miles and running 5 kilometers. The race begins and running 5 kilometers are begins at the same participation of the same participat 8 a.m. with a 7 a.m. registration deadline. It costs \$55-105 to participate in the race. For more information, contact the Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department at (248)

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The Fuerst Earn, not yet known by that name, was covered by the Dennis amplifument 1836 to 1898, during which time the north large.

from 1836 to 1898, "uring), which time the north term the south and the built, according to the National Register of Historic Places, acob Fuerst and Justamity, lived on the property from 1918 to 1991, experienting, changes as machinery went, from mechanical to electrical and education from land grant colleges like Michigan State, and the state of the planners.

Jacob had his own farm in Detroit and sold it to the

Detroit and sold it to the University of Detroit. When Fuerst sold his farm in Detroit, he moved to Novi

The Fuerst family sold the

completed surveys will be tallied

in the final report

There are classes for all ages and abilities.

Fuerst Farm event brings families back to early 1900s



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Kathy Mutch and other Fuerst Farm supporters are preparing many activities for the upcoming Fuerst Farm Days which will take place Sunday. Mutch is seen walking by the farm's north barns, which still contain some of the working farm's equipment.

My Novi, briefly

mergency Food Assistance rogram Distribution Program (TEDAP) in Oakland County during September, All

Service Agency (OLHSA) will be people who are income eligible distributing free food through The and not registered may do so at

Emergency Food Assistance

Program Distribution

like in Novi in the 1930s? Nov you can experience it, or at least comething very reminiscent of

something very reminiscent of the city's more rural era.

Fuerst Farm is holding the cighth annual Family Day on Sunday to give residents the opportunity to experience farm life firsthand through performances and activities.

The free event runs from 1-4 pm on the southeast corper of

o.m. on the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, betwee barn and the Novi Public Library. Families will have the oppor-

tunity to go on wagon rides, pick apples and pears from the rchard, have their picture taken with traditionally dressed farm folk and learn how to do many of the daily chores of a farm-

There will be cider-making, beckeeping, woodcarving, quilt-ing and rope-making lessons, along with bulb-planting demonstrations by the Novi Beautification Commission. Free ice cream, apples and apple cider will be available for

"(We want to) celebrate the end of summer and kickoff for fall," said Kathy Mutch, chair of the Novi Historical Committee.
"We're not expecting it to be the Victorian Festival in Northville or the Michigan 50s Festival in Novi or any regional event. It's not in the commercial part of town. We expect it to be 99 per-

Mutch hopes the event will give neighbors, friends and classmates a chance to meet up, socialize and learn about life between the first and second

the site by bringing proof of current address, proof of family size and photo LD, Local distribution will occur Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Novi Senior

Center at Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road.

And don't forget about the animals. Patricia Brauer of Oxford will bring a lamb, goat, pig and other animals to the farm children will be able to

"We started out eight years

The City of Novi would like to

hear from all senior community members. A survey, previously-

nome, in the classroom, on the job or on the sporting field, manners matter

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World Wars. "The farm was in its prime at

that time," she said.

Where: Southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads Who: Fuerst Farm, Novi Historical Commission and

What: Folk farm activities, demonstrations, performances, animals and refreshments

ago and hoped someone would show up," Mutch said, noting it rained at the first Family Day. "Each year it has grown. Two years ago we had about 1,500 people. Last year we had about 1,200-1,300."

The Friends of Novi Parks, Novi Historical Society, Novi To further the experience, traditional folk music will be play-ing throughout the day courtesy of Art Durow of Northville and Foxfire, the duo of Denise Stein and Maggie Ferguson.
Retired Police Chief Lee
Begole and professional storyteller Lois Springnether Keel Novi Historical Society, Novi

Beautification Commission, Novi Public Library, Friends of the Novi Library, Michigan Barn Preservation, Michigan will also share stories about life State University Tollgate Educational Center, Novi Police in Novi's early days while Brad Lowe performs two puppeteer showings of "Country Mouse, Department and LaSalle Bank City Mouse" at 1:15 p.m. and are all assisting the Novi Historical Commission in put-2:30 p.m. in the Historical Township Hall. ting on the event.

Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or cjack-

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and built the current faim: house in 1930 on the founda-tion of the original structure erected by Simmons. farm to Novi Schools for oublic use in 1973 and is the cur-rent site of Novi High School and the Novi Public Library

Mildred Burt sings "Only Make Believe" as Novi seniors rehearse for their upcoming Novi Theatre variety show "Hit Parade." The show begins today.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Management Novi schools

earn top grades on state report card

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"We're a high-achieving district and we have great staff, students and parents," said Monique Beels, assistant superintendent of Novi Community Schools. "We're making sure our curriculum is alligned, and making sure our President Kathleen Straus in a teachers are top notch; We're talk, press release, "Everyone wants ing to kids about how important it better schools and we are helping

is to go to college or get into the workforce since day one."

Novi's older students performed just as well as their elementary counterparts. Novi Meadows' fifth and sixth graders

received an A at 97.9 percent improvement, while Novi Middle School had science and social studies factored into its score, receiving an A at 94.4 percent

improvement.
"We are seeing the hard work by these schools, their teachers, parents and students paying off," stated State Board of Education

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Middle School

The Novi Theatres presents its annual Senior Variety Series: "Hit Parade"
Thursday, Sept. 6 & 13: Noon luncheon and matinee Friday, Sept. 7 &14: Noon luncheon and matinee Tickets are \$20 for the luncheon and matinee Sunday, Sept. 9 & 16: 2 p.m. matinee only Tickets are \$15 for the matinee only

Group special: Groups of 15 receive 16th ticket free Tickets are on sale now at the Novi Parks office inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd.



Get the show on the road: 'Hit Parade' opens today for Novi Theatre

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"I'm hoping everyone likes it and sees what the Novi Theatre's are doing," she said, "We have so many wonderful things coming up performed in the two-hour show, with short snip-its of comedy sprinkled throughout Lannen said the show also has a for more."

Many of the seniors performing three-piece band, with two key-boards and a drummer, which will e performing on stage instead of in the annual variety shows have been with the Novi Theatre for

"This show is really going to be something unique," she said. expect performances of Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, the Andrews Sisters and skits by Abbot and Costello, George Burns and

years, and Lannen said when "Hit Parade" is over, she hopes to see them all back next year. "Everyone has a good time making these shows," she said more people join.

"It's a lot of fun we'd love to see

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"We're hoping this show is real-

ly going to appeal to everyone," Lannen said. "Even if you don't know the song, you've heard it. And that was our ultimate goal."

Launen said she hopes this year's performance will draw in more people to the Novi Theatre, making it their theater of choice.

this year and we're hoping people see 'Hit Parade' and come back

English Science SS

Novi Police Denartment, in con

Wednesday afternoon Chief David Molloy of the ment with the robbery and officials were able to recover some

ing that day at the credit union

panel as creative," said Shelin Klein, executive vice president for operations at the Challenger Learning Center of San Antonio. "Everyone liked her orbit tooth-paste. She's just as cute as she can be"

Drew was broadcast live on NASA-TV and received national As the only Michigan resident Pierce was among the twenty chil-dren approved by NASA to ask Morgan and Drew a question durnews coverage from channels like CNN and C-SPAN. The webcast

ng the downlink sess Although Pierce was nervous about her television debut, she was excited to get back to school

to tell her friends about it. "I bet they were flipping through the channels and saw me," she said.

The Challenger Center for Space Science Education, founded in 1986 by the families of the astronauts of the Challenger 51-15

As part of the Micronaut pro-gram, Pierce experienced a space mission simulation, ate astronaut According to Pierce's mothe ice cream and participated in a contest that landed her a spot at the history-making event, Aug. Kristi Turek, her daughter doesn' want to go into space, but she wants to fly a shuttle.

"I'll just fly an airplane instead," Pierce said. Children from 48 Challenger Learning Centers across the country had the opportunity to submit an illustrated question about living Even though she has no inten-tion of becoming an astronaut, Pierce is looking forward to and working in space to partici attending space camp again nex

pate in the contest. Pierce submitted an illustrated poster with the question "How do you brush your teeth is space?" The poster was then reviewed by a

Out of this

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s also available on the Internet at

Pierce attended a week-long space camp at the Challenger Learning Center of San Antonio.

world

panel of staff members and selected to represent the Challenger Learning Center of San Antonio. "It was chosen by the review

mission, has 48 Learning Centers across the country dedicated to the legacy of that mission.

■ Teller spots There was no use or implica-tion of a weapon.

After much investigation, the suspect as former client

South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium, arrested Tanner outside his home in southwest Detroit, last

According to reports, when

rawer, which was slightly more

junction with local FBI, do not believe Tanner was involved with other bank robberies in the Metro Detroit-area. "He does not fit the description

of any other banks that have been robbed in the area," Molloy said. Tanner's criminal history dates back to 1989 when he was charged with felonious assault in the City of Detroit.

Tanner was also charged in the City of Northville with three counts of home invasion and criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree.

Tanner approached the teller with a note demanding money, she gave him all the money in her probation on most everything he.





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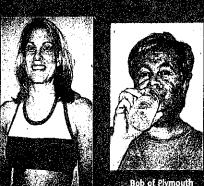
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Residents leery about plan review | Proposed city logo is a no-go, for now

By Kelly Murad

Arlene of Novi lost 30 lbs.

Jim of Novi lost 40 lbs.

Victoria Mitchell, editor

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John Kuenzel, along with many residents living in the continuest residential corners of the city, is leery of changes to their Novi neighborhoods. "Everyone who lives in the

area will have their quality of life diminished," he said. "We moved here to enjoy quiet spacious suburban living and not urbaniza-

Kuenzel snoke on behalf of more than 100 families of the Echo Valley Civic Association – located at 10 Mile near Beck Road - at last Monday's joint meeting with the Planning Commission and City Council regarding the review of the Master Plan for Land Use.

The Master Plan, which was approved in December 2004, is under review by the City for possible amendments to three partic-

Southwest corner of 12 Mile idea with this review." McBeth

and Wixon roads
"State law requires communities to review their Master Plan at least every five years," said Barbara McBeth, deputy director of community development.

The southwest quadrant of the city being discussed is from Beck to Napier, between Eight and 10 onmunity development.
"We're picking up where the
2004 plan left off and following
up with recommendations of
that. The Master Plan and Zoning
Committee began discussing this

look at residential options."

egories and, if amended, the res dents are fearing it will change to high density residential zoning

Kuenzel said.

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Mile roads.

"We've fought for a long time to keep those corners residential," said Carol Crawford, a resident at Beck and Nine Mile the previous master plan to take a

Residents living in the southof Birchler Arroyo Associates west corners of the city attended the meeting in opposition of commercialization in those areas. Inc. has been contracted as consultants to review recommended land uses for the three areas of interest and will be providing the "Residents are worried that the suburban nature of where we live City with a needs assessment. will become high density, urban-ized and commercialized,"

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pointed with the selection of proposed logos presented at last Monday's City Council meeting, "I'm supportive of the idea, but we've spent money on this and I

we we spent money on this and it was disappointed in the result," said Councilwoman Toni Nagy.

According to Sheryl Walsh, community relations manager, the City budgeted \$20,000 to be used toward design and development of City of Novi Style Guides and tem-

plates.
Ford and Earl Associates Inc., the marketing, branding and design resource firm created a number of proposed logos with a line through the word "Novi" to represent the flow of information through the City.

Councilmembers Bob Gutt and

Even after the interpretation of the graphic was explained, Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello said he still

> the drawing board after listening to our comments and come back with a few different designs," Nagy said. "I was looking for a little bit of an update, maybe a little more mod-

> According to Nagy, in order for the logo to be recognizable it needs to be creative and legible. "We have scratched and are coming up with entirely new designs," Walsh said. "It is a very difficult process. You're creating an

come.'

Ford and Earl are inviting people of the community to attend the graphic work session, prior to the Lynne Paul did not see it that way.

'Councilmembers felt it (the line) was emssing Novi out." Walsh

new concepts for logos.

"Their input is absolutely critithat represents us and will propel us

Aside from the logo, Council did respond well to the idea of using the current city logo as a city seal. Although no specifics have been

rent logo used as an official city seal on documents that would be stamped by the City Clerk. Ford and Earl also developed proposed brand statements and a vision statement, which will be fur-ther discussed in the future. "I'm optimistic," Walsh said. "I

didn't hear anyone say they didn'

designs." Waish said. "It is a very difficult process. You're creating an identity for a city for years to come."

want something new."

As a result of the city-wide branding initiative, Ford and Earl was hired to develop a new city logo, vision statement and brand statement in an effort to create a consistent image for Novi.



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Moving forward, one station at a time

Council favors fire department recommendations

By Kelly Murad

The Novi Fire Department is moving forward with plans to ren-ovate Fire Station No. 2, located on 13 Mile Road and Paramount

Street, in 2008. CDPA architects presented an architectural analysis and needs assessment is Station No. 1, No. 2

The architectural analysis and needs assessment is Station No. 1, No. 2

The architects presented an them work the might shift there." Smith said. "This would provide not only locker space, but rest-room and shower space for males room and shower space for males." nd No. 3 to City Council at the and females.

Frank Smith of the Novi Fire up to 10 years.

25 to 30 years old, are in good physical condition but have basic functional space problems that are restricting the efficient and safe

operations of the fire service.

"None of them are falling apart," Smith said, "They've been kept up good." ugh formal architectural

plans have not been submitted, the renovations of Station No. 2 are expected to expand the sleeping quarters, day room, exercise area and include a female locker

a dozen females, but some of

In completion, CDPA estimates muching Aug. 27.

"It brought to the front burner a lot of finely stuff," said Chief to expand the life of Station No. 2

Department Five though the proposed ren-tric City of Novi budgeted \$1.3 ovations for Station No. 3 are million in the 2007-08 fiscal year for renovations to Stations No. 2 located on Nine Mile Road Novi Ne Novi ording to CDPA's evalua- Meadowbrook roads, is too

unwise to spend money on the current facility.

The plan is to use the budgeted

and to hire a consultant regarding Station No. 3. Council supported Smith's rec ommendation to proceed with bid solicitations for architectural

plans of Station No. 2 and approved his request for consults in regards to Station No. 3. 'Next year at this time, I think it's going to be on its way." Smith said. "We will be able to get

are not going to be as easy. Renovating or relocating Station No. 1. located on Grand River Avenue, will be up for dis-cussion in the future. Station No. 4, on 10 Mile Road at Wixom Road, was built three

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was about one gram in the vehi-

Police confiscated .5 gram of a

marijuana cigarette, .7 gram of

loose marijuana in a small plas

tic Zip-Lock bag, one pack of Zig-Zags and one glass marijua-

na pipe.

The driver was arrested and

ele, reports said

The City of Novi is considering updating its fire department's Station No. 2 on 13 Mile

An officer conducting extra patrol in the (Twelve Mile Crossing at) Foundam Walk

parking lot, off 12 Mile Road north of Emagine Theater, observed a parked vehicle with

Police arrested a man for pos-session of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Aug. 23, reports marijuana, he later said there

City releases results of drunk driving crackdown

cle while parked at On The Border on Haggerty Road.

According to police, the win-

employee of On The Border.

arrived to work at about 5:30 p.m. and noticed the smashed

cellular phone were stolen.

window just before 8 p.m., two subjects inside, reports

According to the victim, her purse, wallet with license and redit eards, and pink Sansung cellular phone were stolen.

According to the report, when the driver rolled down the wincome when the driver rolled down the wincer immediately cellular phone were stolen.

The victim.

reports said

was pried open, causing it

made a total of 21 operating ing the statewide drunk driv-ing crackdown Aug. 17 - Sept.

3, reports said.

According to Chief David Molloy, of the Novi Pulice Department, the majority of arrests were made on Friday and Saturday nights, between

midnight and 3 a.m.
The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning enordinated the enforcement Highway effort by providing 55 coun-ties across the state with fed-eral traffic safety funds for overtime enforcement.

Don't leave purses in the

According to recent police reports, between Aug. 24 and 29, women's purses have been stolen from vehicles parked at different restaurants throughout

· On Aug. 24, an employee of the Red Lobster on Novi Road, parked her 2007 black Ford Fusion in the lot on the north POLICE BRIEFS

p.m., reports said.

According to the victim, when she returned to her car just before midnight, her front passenger-side window was broken and her purse, which she left on the front passenger-side

floor, was missing Along with the purse, the vic-tim was missing credit cards and a pink Motorola Razor cellular phone, reports said. · A black Hummer was

parked at Ruby Tuesday's on 12 Mile Road Aug. 25, when the front passenger-side window was smashed out, reports said. The Hummer, which was parked at the restaurant from 7 to 9 p.m. had two purses stolen from inside the vehicle, reports

According to the victim(s), along with the purse, the sus-pect stole cash, credit cards. Estee Lauder make-up with

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According to the victim. when she returned to her vehicle just before 3 p.m., the driver-side door was open and her purse was stolen from inside the According to police, the sus-

peet was probably watching the lot because the victim had placed her purse behind the driver's seat and under a towel. Along with her purse, the vic-tim lost cash, keys, gift cards, her debit card and a Samsung Verizon cellular phone, reports

• On Aug. 29, the rear passenger-side window of a 1999 gold Jeep was broken and a purse

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MY SENIOR LIFE



they'll come to me and we'll do our

best to make it happen," O'Hara said. "I want to make sure it's their

O'Hara said each show will have

about seven or eight positions avail-able to give residents a chance to run the cameras, the switchboard,

the production room or even be on-

up to each of the first few meetings, according to O'Hara.

SWOCC Studios in Farmington to

give them an idea of what our stu-dio will look like." O'Hara said, "We did training classes on field camera and 10 residents will be

filming at [last] Saturday's Gala," for what will become a collage of

O'Hara is the only official staff

member for the new studio, although he said a few Spees

"We took a group over to

Fox Run takes to the studio with long-time employee

but it'll take us some time to train the residents on how to operate the equipment," said Mike O'Hara.

Other potential shows include a

for the studio. "The main show, that magazine-type shows on a specific

we hope to have running by the end trade such as gardening or wood

TAX PROBLEMS?

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Notification is given that The Huntington National Bank, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on August 21, 2007, as specified in 12 CFH Part 5, for permission to establish a branch at 43220 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. Popular name:

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Mike O'Hara will be assisting Fox Run Village in Novi as it produces television shows for and about its residents.

O'Hara is shown in the new Belmont Clubhouse television studio

September.

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Howard interns are in the works and eventually there should be a few more staff members as the pro-Before he was hired as the community television coordinator in July, O'Hara was a security guard at Fox Run for four years.

Humble beginnings

His involvement in a commercial for Prickson communities which said. owns Fox Run, sparked his interest

"I thought the camera crew was freelance, but when I found out they were Erickson employees, it got me "We should open in September. of the year or early next year, is a

"If (residents) have an idea,

thinking and I looked into it,"
O'Hara said.
O'Hara spent most of 2005 learning about television produc-tion from Specs Howard and is about to graduate from Eastern Michigan University in early 2008 with a bachelor's degree in electronic media.

There was quite a bit of hands on with collaborating cameras, lenses and getting the appropriate About 25 residents have showed shots. We focused a lot on editing some engineering while doing a number of dramatic sketches and talk shows as part of his curriculum week at the decade-old television studio at Fox Run's sister subsidiary, Henry Ford Village in Dearborn, on his day off from being a security guard. His work there helped to develop what Fox Run's andio will become over the next

> The 18 Erickson communities have 10 studios that share program-

ming.

O'Hara is eager to get working with the newest studio, and figures his previous involvement with Fox Run will only help him as the studio's coordinator "Being security for four years, I

learned a lot about the residents, so it made it easier to transition," he

and led to a change of career. Jackett can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or cjackett@gannett.com



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The Plymouth and Dearborn Heights Housing Commissions will be hosting a Landlord Informational Session on Friday, September 14, 2007 at 2:00 pm. at the housing commission offices, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Mt. 48170. This session is open to all landlords with rental property in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties who are interested in learning about the Housing Choice Voucher Subsidy Program. If you want to know more about the program, how to become a Section 8 landlord and explore a new opportunity to expand your tenant base, you are encouraged to attend. There is no cost to attend the session however you must pre-register by calling (734) 455-3670.

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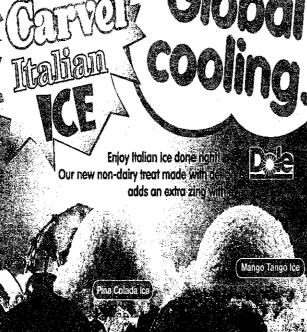
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MY RECREATION



Dollar martial art lessons boost malaria awareness

By Chris Jackett

Choi Kwang-Do Martial Art International and the Malaria Foundation International have teamed up to offer free martial

Anyone who donates a minimum of \$1 to the Malaria Foundation through Sept. 15 will receive a full month of free Choi Kwang-Do martial art les-

sons in Novi.

As a martial art focused on its health benefits, Choi Kwang-Do schools throughout Michigan, Georgia and Florida are helping to raise awareness of malaria, a disease that kills 3,000 people (mostly children) cach day and affects, \$5(500 million people). affects 350-500 million people harsh." each year throughout more than

Officountries. "(We reach) more of an health. Our goal is to help peo-ple live a long, youthful, healthy lite." said Erin Herman. owner of Herman Choi Kwang-Do Black Bell Academy in Novi, "It's good to help termi-

popularity since its founding in 1987 because of its fluid movements that do not cause the joint puins that other lifelong martial money over the first month pains that other lifelong martial

artists may experience.

"We teach non-competitive and practical self-defense techniques usable in real life situations rather than in a tournament ring with rules. It's entire-ly different and the techniques are four to five times more effective than traditional techniques like Karate and Tae

To help kick off the fundraising campaign, Choi Kwang-Do had its members compete for mohasis on the importance of the chance to train with Grandmaster Kwang Jo Choi, founder and the only ninth-degree black belt, who Herman international instructor and refers to as "the world's greatest martial artist of all time.

Grandmaster Choi focuses on Not. "It's good to help termi-nal illnesses we don't yet have said. "There's a lot of emphasis Choi Kwang-Do has grown in on character development and

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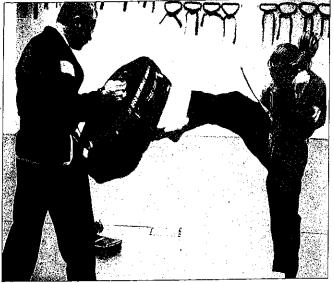
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trained with Choi on Aug. 11 at the Novi location. This included DeRidder and Rouston, who could not attend, which allowed runner up Joyce Cucksey to attend in her place.

With the fundraising campaign winding down, more than \$20,000 has been raised worldwide, primarily in Michigan and Georgia, where Choi and the International headquarters are based in Atlanta.

Herman, who became a stu-dent 20 years ago when she was 8, opened the Novi school in March 2005 and has taught classes in Novi and Beverly Hills for the past six years. She became a kwanjanhnim, or "international instructor," 10 years ago and runs the school with help from her parents, brother and husband, Jeff.

Navi Nows staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or cjackett@gannett.com.



With a scream and a kick Allie Glumb, 12, kicks a pad as she works with Choi Kwangdo Instructor Jeff Herman. The Novi martial art academy has joined in on the interna tional effort to bring awareness and prevention of malaria.

Fit Novi Series continues with Saturday and future events

By Chris Jackett

Physical fitness and a healthy well-being. These are principles the City of Novi is trying to instill in its residents.

parks. All of these things are

Back pain?

• Headaches?

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in hands

or feet?

0400 or stop by their office in the Novi Civic Center, "We're promoting a healthy, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., to active community," said Tracic Ringle, communications and Sorint Triathion and resource development supervi-sor for Novi Parks. "Michigan is cited for its high obesity rates. We have beautiful parks Duathion and the Nov. 30 Candy Cane 5k and Santa and good neighborhoods where people can really get out and move. There's also all the sports

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Saturday's Sprint Triathlon and taking re Duathlon and the Nov. 30 on Sept. Candy Cane 5k and Santa Fun Run. The June 30 X-Tri triathlon and duathlon at Lakeshore Park brought out 55 racers earlier this summer

"We have 120 people signed up so far and we're confident we can get 200 (total) or more."

The Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon will include an 800-meter swim, 15-mile bike ride

we can get 200 (total) or more." day parade and tree lighting and Ringle said of the event this an appearance from the jolly big Chamber of Commerce and

and 5-kilometer run for triathbers to really get out."

The success of the Fit Novi
Series events will continue with

for duathletes. The races are

man himself, Santa Claus. Novi residents will also be designated with fit male, fit

female and fit family awards.

taking registration until 7 a.m. the Fit Novi Series was sup-on Sept. 8, with the gun-shot start at 8 a.m. the Fit Novi Series was sup-posed to include the double-header of the Run Fest and Fit The Candy Cane 5k and Santa Festival on Sunday, one day Fin Run will include a 5-kilo-meter race for the entire family just in time for this winter's hol-iday season. The event will day parade and tree lighting and an appearance from the fully high

Disciplines Racing.
"Only 23 people signed up and only two of those were from Novi," Ringle said, "We didn't based on a cumulation of points feel it was equitable and benefit earned throughout the entire Fit cial to the community. It would-Novi Series. The upcoming weekend for roads. We want to support

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and/HSBand.aspx. Access may

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Making Music The Novi High School marching band performs during last Friday's halftime of the Wildcats' home game.



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Members of the Novi High School marching band's color guard perform before last Friday's game against Milford.

Novi High School marching

The following is the September NHS marching band calendar of important events:

• Saturday, Sept. 8 exhibition

only event at Walled Lake only event at Walled Lake Central High School with open-ing ceremony at 6 p.m. See Web site for schedule and directions. • Saturday, Sept. 15 FAN-FARE event at Novi High School, Nineteen bands are

scheduled to perform beginning at 4 p.m. The Novi High School marching band is scheduled to perform in exhibition only at

periorn in consense 9:45 p.m.

• Friday, Sept. 21 the Novi High School home football game vs Lakeland High School.

The following Novi students were named to the Dean's List for spring semester at DePaul University: Samantha I. Perry,

Charles Wilber Adams, Ashley

High School. More information to follow.

The Novi Wildeat Band now has a Web site providing information, the refleased the policy for child nutrition consultant.

Calhoun.

The following students also

The band will perform a pregame show and during half-

Saturday, Sept. 22 the Novi

· Saturday, Sept. 29 the

High School band's Fall Bottle Band Web site."
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eraduated University in Chicago this summer: Ashley Foster and Eric Woelker.

SYNOPSIS OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING BREAKFAST PROGRAM

In accordance with Section 380,1272 of The School Code, the Nov d of Education conducted a Public Hearing on August 16, 2007 to stain the need to implement a breakfast program. No member of the public spoke at this hearing. Based upon no public support, the Board of Education will not offer a breakfast program in 2007-2008. (9-6-07 NN 374393)



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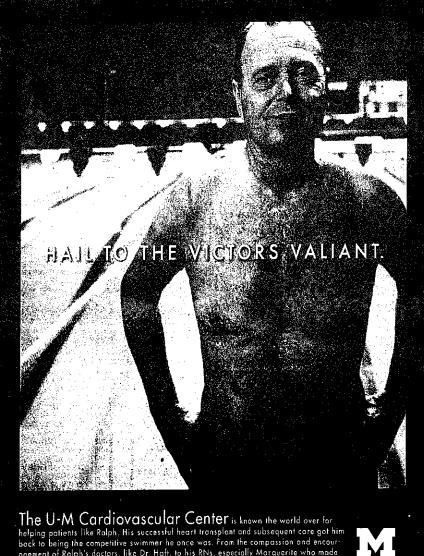
football game Friday, Sept. 21, Music Go Round and Novi The chart breaking down the criteria for the 2007-08 school year is now on the Oakland Schools Web site at www.oak-Parks, Recreation and Forestry are sponsoring "Fireup Fest," to be held at the Civic Center land.k12.mi.us.

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District hits high mark

cores on the annual State of Michigan Report Card. We applied the district for a job well done and for continuing to meet and exceed standards set by the state and federal government with the No Child Left Behind Act enacted by President George

"We're a high-achieving district and we have great staff, students and parents," and Monique Beels, Assistant Superintendent of Novi Community Schools, "We're making sure our curriculum is aligned and making sure our teachers are top notch.

We're talking to kids about how important it is to go to college or get into the workforce since day one

of get linto the workforce strice easy one.

The task of continuing to achieve top grades on Michigan's card
is not an easy endcaute either

Under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, all students are to

he proficient in reading and math by 2014. Public schools must periodically test students to gauge their success, a measure called adequate yearly progress.

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tion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores, an afromate assessment for students with disabilities, the number of students who participated in state assessments and school atten-dance -- is based on how well district's continue to improve each

The grades are not a simple indication of how students perform on a standardized test.

Continuing to get better each year is a challenge for under per-

forming and overachieving districts alike And, when it happens, it is an event educators, administrators, parents, children and state and federal decision makers can be proud

As State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus said, we are seeing the hard work by these schools, their teachers, parents and students paying off.

Time is Running Out, Do it Right

The month of September may very well be the most important month in the history of our great state of Michigan. In order for our state to have any chance at all of moving forward our state governnent must craft a budget plan that allows our state to live its promise

to all of our citizens.

Their success in developing Michigan's plan for the future is dependent on the decision making path our leaders determine to follow

Here's where I hope they decide to go.

Our leaders must put aside their partisan motivations and focus totally on what is best for all of us not what it best for their party. To do this they must come to a consensus as to wha the role of state government is for the 21st century (long-term thinking) that

will allow the state to fulfill its respon-sibilities to all of us. The state can not and should not try to be all things to all people. Its yole lass limits as does its surces. This is a fundamental con

cept that must be realized.

In order to truly define the state's role in our lives, our leaders must develop a vision for our future. We need to know where we want to be as a state 25 years from now. That vision must be clearly communicated to all of us so that all can be involved. Decisions made during the budget process must directly relate to that vision. Our state's vision must include education, economy, environment, health and safety goals that allow us the opportunity to succeed as individuals and to enjoy a high-level quality of life. The vision must focus on development and prevention, not reactive responses and treatment of

Our leaders must examine what we are doing now with an eye to the future not with an anchor field to the past. They must eliminate programs and expenditures that do not allow us to move in the path to the future that we know we have to follow. They must visualize each tax dollar they spend as dollars coming out of their personal wallet. Each tax dollar must have value placed on it. That value only wanter, paint tax until must revitate phase on a redded purpose based on our vision. Priorities must be placed on activities sponsored by the state. Those activities that do not move us on our visionary path to our

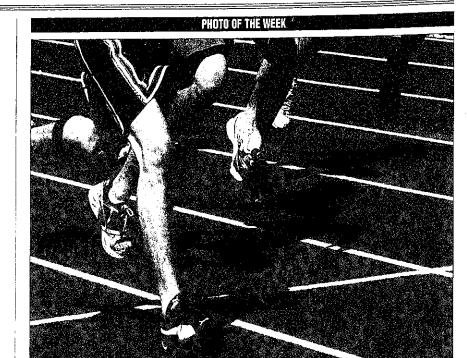
future must go to the bottom of the list. After our leaders begin to think long term, with a focus on Michigan and not on special interests and with a clear vision and set of priorities, then and only then, can they develop the budget. It is vital to remember that the budget is not the final product; it is only the planning tool to reach the final product. The final product is the are planning root to reach the final product. The final product is the result of the expenditure of our state's resources to accomplish the visionary goals that benefit all of us.

The budget decision making process is simplified when the decision makers clearly know what they are attempting to do. Our leaders will need to cut, but they will also need to add. This may require more tax money to be generated. But this can only occur when the needs are justified and the uses of the added tax dollars are clearly defined based on the priority vision we have for our state. R people are willing to invest tax dollars if they are confident they are needed and will be used wisely for a good purpose. If our state lead-ers cannot make that case, then they would be wise not to ask for tax

This is not an easy process. It requires hard work and hard think It requires open communication and the putting aside of old as. It requires leaders to change their focus and allegiances from has not always been easy. We did not select our leaders t asy ways. We selected them to make hard decisions that will bene-

This month all eyes will be on the dome that sits in the center of Michigan Avenue in Lansing. What happens under that dome that will determine whether we continue to be the great state of Michigan. Let's hope that they get it right.

Guest columnist Daug Curry is a resident of South Lyon and a member of the South Lyon Board of Education.



Shadow Dancing Shadows of Catholic Central cross country runners follow their owners around the track during an August tune-









Funding a New Library

the City of Nevi to express its intention to maintain the current total millage rate of 10,5416, the Policy Resolution adopted by City Council in July, state an

total millage to the other city equipment.

Furthermore, if a reduction in

City Council in July, state an "intention," wall direction to the city administration "unless or until otherwise directed authorized by City Council." sectionated with paying for city authorized by City Council." sectionated with paying for city associated with paying for city available to the other city and millage in the drain fund millage is used to pay the debt for a new library, that extra millage will not be available to the other city flowers. Furthermore, if a reduction in the drain fund millage is used to pay the debt for a new library, that extra millage will not be available to the other city.

When preparing its budget, the city is required to make the doth payments first, and then distribute the remainder of the

promise to Novi taxpayers that the city will not reduce other services or need to raise taxes in the future, to pay for a new label the future, to pay for a new label the future, to pay for a new label to the future of the fut

Despite the city's best of intentions, if Novi voters approve the construction of a new fibrary in November, it may

Linda J. Lorenzo

Let the Games Begin! Beijing Olympics 2008

I was there in 1989 with the students in Tlananmen Square when they were demanding greater free-dom and democracy. I was also there on Aug. 8, 2007. as the one-year countdown to the 2008 Beljing Olympics starts to build a new wave of Chinese

nationalism. place on China a spotlight as intense as the locus was back in 1989 when com-numlst rulers answered, ments that would make

its 21st century coming out party like a "Sweet 16 Party" on Barry Bonds medicine cabinet. Little is being left to chance. They on schedule to complete the 37 Olympic ven-ues well in advance of the start of the games and have plans to lessen the and limiting vehicle trained as only, a heavy-handed communist government 2008 Olympic Games - One World - One Dream to the lest as and limiting vehicle traffic as only, a heavy-handed The official slogan for the

Concerned about the will be put to the lest as weather for the games? Not the clock ticks down to the to worry. Beijing has an Official Weather Modification office that plans to launch chemicals into the atmosphere to dis-

If you imagine all of - think not enjoying equal lifestyle

Improvements that are taken for granted by the residents of Beijing and other coastal cities. Beijing is not the same old Chinese town I recall from my first visit in 1989 as it

attempted to throw off the vestiges of Mao, the Cultural Revolution, and the Great Leap Forward. This sporting event will Today it is a booming with tanks, gurs and death, the students and workers cries for greater freedom and democracy.

China is preparing for replaced with red and suits have been replaced with red and the state of the state

green spiked hair of fash-ion conscious international Chinese youth.
You will be impressed by the sheer volume of people who speak fluent English. It has been reported that there are more English speaking people in China than in the U.S.

One World - One

games' i opening. Homegrown, as well as international, protesters will be drawn to Beijing to

or communist leaders by putting a spotlight on China's problems.

Clearly, there are no shortages of issues to protest in China. The country that was the range from freedom of reliptore or a major part of the country that was the country th range from freedom of reli-



About Tom Watkins

Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as state superptendent of schools from 2001-2005. Read his internationally recognized report: The New Education (R)evolution at ww.nacol.org. He can be reached at

gion to ethnic repression, labor rights and official corruption. The Olympics will provide a huge soap-box to trampet protester's concerns.

Wall, Tibetan's supporters on both the international used the world's focus on China to further their However, no country will cause by displaying a large truly be considered a great China for invading and showed occupying their country. For a communist govern-

will be difficult to tolerate. and international protests There is a sense of intense pride in the air in China that I have never witnessed before. Much of that change is driven by economics. es. These protesters are likely to hit the raw nerves of communist leaders by putting a snottleth control of the communist leaders by putting a snottleth control of the co

ago, now tops hundreds of the athletes themselves for millions and is growing.

The country that was the cultural and economic power for a major part of world history is attempting paceful and uneventful.

from the 20th century of humiliation from Western powers and Japan. There is a clear goal to use the Olympic games as a mean Recently, at the Great to reclaim Chinese stature

banner proclaiming. "One World, One Dream. Free Tibet 2008." They used Beijing's Olympic slogan, rubbing the Chinese communist government's face in the disdain the Tibetan community holds for the heavy hand that China for invading and showed itself in Tiananmen Square in For a communist govern-ment used to having total control, this loss of face way to shut down domestic

China can show the world just how far it has come - not just with just superb organization, fantastic infrastructure and

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COMMENTARY

PHIL POWER:

The political fate of New Year's Day 2011

About Phil Power

Year's Day 2011. For that will be a key moment in Michigan history — the day we start over with a leader-ship that is nearly all new.

That presents us with a challenge and opportunity unlike any other in recent history. We know that a tenant governor have to be sworn in at noon that day Granholm and Lt. Gov. John Cherry are term-limthose offices in the November 2010 election.

Mike Cox and Terri Lynn Land also will be both term-limited out of office. ney general and secretary

day the voters choose their replacements, the entire 110-member House of Representatives will also be up for election. The revolving door will be operating there, too: A sizable number of state representatives are sure to be term-limited out. Others will voluntarily be defeated or step down, so that a majority of the House will

resemble a freshman dorm. At least 31 out of 38 ators will be term-limited out of office.

Others will undoubtedly leave voluntarily or be defeated.

majority of the 152 elected state officeholders sworn in on January 1, 2011 will be men and women who are rookies, just starting their

of today's leadership slate will be wiped clean.

But though we will be starting with a fresh cast of

characters, the problems we face today — problems that add up to the greatest economic and political cri-Great Depression - will not have

sents truly a "defining moment" — a time to call forth a new generation of

ership to help make a new As a result, a statewide effort called "Michigan's Defining Moment Public Engagement Campaign" is being launched this fall. The goal: To bring leaders and citizens together to grapple with some of the schools. At most, this problems our political system hasn't been able to

The economic challenge s formidable. Dominated by the automobile indus-try, Michigan is experienctry, Michigan is experienc-ing terrible stress as the industry struggles to remake itself in a globaliz-ing economy. The long-term effort to restructure the industry and its labor relations will certainly not And the Senate will have been completed by

Inauguration Day 2011. Partly as a result of the auto woes, the state general fund budget has experi-enced a chronic annual structural deficit of more than \$1 billion for years. It's a good bet the existing legislature and present governor will not have fully succeeded in getting financial house in order by 2011. They have failed to do so, year after

That's why they are starting to call Nov. 2, 2010 a watershed election." Much invested in its long-term, competitive assets — our colleges and universities, the Great Lakes and our environment and the quality of life they bring.

That has made it far

harder to nurture, attract and retain talented people. Even if our lawmakers finally launch a sustained public investment program why Michigan's to undo the damage done

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Issues in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He is also president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate

think-and-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his

Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at prower@hcnnet.com.

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costs of government at nearly all levels is complicated, mostly unexamined. in some cases excessively expensive and ripe for reform. This includes not only the state government, but thousands of units of local government, and the barely gotten under way by

moves in. So we face a series of massive problems - and each of them calls for indepth public input leading to broad consensus about what to do to guide our state toward prosperity. That's the purpose of the Michigan's Defining Moment campaign.
On an optimistic note:

the time the new governor

Leaders in Michigan are taking up the challenge.
More than 100 gathered in two separate meetings this May to discuss these problems. They agreed on three reform principles designed to transform Michigan to a new era of prosperity. They are

Greatly enhance the skills and potential of our people so they can compete with workers around the globe - and win. That means we must grow. · Invest in those compet-

titve assets which differentiate Michigan from other places in order to best attract and retain those who provide jobs and other talented people Make our public sector

ninible, t thrifty and And now it's your turn your chance to weigh in and refine these ideas for www.thccenterformichi-

be far from complete by The Defining Moment January 2011. Campaign will launch On another front, the more than 80 statewide Community Conversations Through those meetings more firan 1,000 addition

> lic services that may be necessary to achieve sigofficant change. something Dr. David Salah

new or unique to Michigan In Northwest Ohio more than 20,000 citizens have worked together to come up with priorities and solutions for transforming that struggling region. In New Jersey, citizen

panels are working to rewrite the state's outdated system. In New Orleans, officials are hear ing from the diaspora o residents displaced by the hurricanes of 2005. They may be elsewhere.

izens will discuss and

refine these reform princi-

the job of prioritizing the

tradeoffs in taxes and pub-

but they are weighing in on the rebuilding plans through large-scale, tele conferenced town hall meetings. Involving citizens in discussing and refining these reform principles and in making the tough trade offs required to achieve them is the highest chal lenge of our times.

Truly, what we are abou to do will be Michigan's Defining Moment. And through the campaign, you, too can have a voice in the future of your state. I'll further detail the reform ideas for Michigan and the Community Conversations in additional columns over the next several weeks or reserve a seat for a con-



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As key members of the health care team, physical therapists are specially and the head and the wrist absorb must trained to improve movement, cleier of the impact. Add a tight grip and pain, and to restore or achieve optimal repetitive use to the mix and you have—recovery. Treatment goals at Northville a recipe for tendonitis, the most com-—Physical—Rehabilitation—PC—may—be nion wrist injury. Other problems achieved through pain reduction, trus include carpal tunnel syndromo, "trig- cie re-education, joint and soft tissu ger finger," and fractures of the base of motion and flexibility. To schedule is motion and flexibility. To schedule the hamate (a small bone at the base of motion and flexibility. To schedule a the wrist). Simple overuse on the golf coastilation for physical therapy, call course also leads to most shoulder problems. In particular, the top of the beck-swing and the end of the follow-through place stress on the four miscles of the rotator cuff, in which tears are infrequent but rotator cuff. The problems of the problems. The problems of the p

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parents to bring in birthday sweets, be sure that the teacher tells you ahead of times of that you can send in a sake snack for your child. The teacher needs to let the other students knew about the allergy without the child feeling separate or different from other students. Today's column on peanut altergy offers important advice for parents. Consult now with a Board certified alter-

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Library Card Sign-up Month,

DETAILS: To celebrate National

drop in to play games with family

and friends: those under age 18

with old or new library card will

receive a prize: all ages welcome

DETAILS: Class introduces

Internet basics through interac-

tive discussion and hands-on

practice using a web browser and

search engines to find informa-

tion; relaxed, supportive environ

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

DETAILS: Book discussion

hy lihrarian: meets second

p.m. Please call to join.

Thursday, Sept. 13

TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m.

of Jenesys Group of Novi will

present a 3-series program for

improve their husiness website

E-mail for Seniors

Vednesday, Sept. 19

know how to navigate the

Internet or have taken

Seniors."

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.

er online or call library.

DETAILS: Please register if you

Introduction to the Internet for

Marketing Your Website

the Nipa Shah series. Register

ME/DATE: 5-5:45 ρ.m.

DETAILS: Snack and book

TIME/DATE: 7-7:45 p.m.

ten to stories and make related

snack; registration required.

TIME/DATE: 7-7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Youth librarian reads

hedtime stories to preschoolers

and their families; PJs welcome;

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Tuesday of each month

DETAILS: Enjoy recorded

Friends of the Library

Tuesday of month.

Book Discussion Group

Tuesday of each month

recung TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third

DETÁILS: Drop in for informal

discussion; bring a bag lunch;

check library for current book

Story & Snacks Family Time

TIME/DAY: 6:30 Thursday

Library Board of Trustees

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second

Knitting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday

DETAILS: 90-minute program

to learn the basics of this fun and

Crocheting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

practical skill; ages "8-80."

DETAILS: Same as for

Friday of each month

Startight Story Time

DETAILS; Kids grades L-3 lis-

narty for kids grades 5-6.

online or call library.

Wednesday, Septe, 19

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Snacktale

Monday, Sept. 17

Tuesday, Sept. 18

registration required.

TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 DETAILS: This is the second of

roup for older adults facilitated

Thursday of each month, 12-1:30

Is Your Website Bringing You

DETAILS: Niga Shah, president

Thursday, Sept. 13

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday

EVENTS

more details

Novi Madness Girls Softball

LOCATION: Power Park.

and 10 p.m. Friday; 7 p.m. and 9

p.m. Saturday: 8 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: Second City,

DETAILS: Directed by Mark

Levenson of Novi. "Night of the

look at a nation's fear of change:

Living Debt" takes a comedic

tickets are \$15 on Wednesd

348-4448 or

www.secondcity.com

42705 Grand River Ave.

Sunday Passport Hours TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile Road LOCATION: Novi Post Office check website for speaker infor-DETAILS: Passoort fee for adult is \$67, child under 16 is \$52. An execution fee of \$30 is applied to all; passport photos Hit Parade TIME/DATE: Lunch at noon

available on-site for \$15. Passport Agency fees payable by with performance following today and Thursday, Sept. 13; tomorcash, check, money order only row and Friday, Sept. 14. post office fees payable same as above or with credit/debit card. Matinees at 2 p.m. this Sunday See www.usps.com/passport for LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: Tickets on sale now at Novi Parks office in Novi Civic riME/DATE: 9-11 a.m. for 10U;

CONTACT: Debbie Lannen (248) 735-5615

11 a.m.-1 p.m. for 12U; 1-3 p.m. for 14U; Sunday Sept. 9 and 16 Novi's Autumn Perennial Plant Exchange DETAILS: Register 30 minutes

TIME/DATE: 9 а.т.-поол Saturday, Sept. 15 CONTACT: Jacqui Schulte LOCATION: Novi Civic Center (248) 374-9343. DETAILS: Presented by the Novi Beautification Commissio and Novi Parks. Recreation and "Night of Living Debt" at Forestry; bring your extra o Second City crowded perennials, trade for a TIME/DATÉ: 8 p.m. different variety; no charge. CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 Wednesday and Thursday; 8 p.m.

> Livenia Youth Philharmonic **Auditions**

TIME/DATE: 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 LOCATION: Churchill High

DETAIL S: Auditions for six Thursday and Sunday: \$20 on concert groups; openings in Friday and Saturday.
CONTACT: Box Office at (248) novice, intermediate and advanced orchestras, even flute and saxonhone choirs; appointments required, call (734) 464-8704 or email. auditions@LYPM.org Parkview Cub Scout Pack

Conservation group and the Novi

Novi Choralaires Auditions

TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

DETAILS: New member audi-

CONTACT: Dick Bayerl (248)

me Friday, Sept. 21 LOCATION: Novi Athletic Park

DETAILS: During the Novi vs.

Lakeland football game. Novi.

Athletic Boosters are hosting the

Wildcat Tastefest; includes eight

CONTACT: For more informa-

LOCATION: Novi Middle

tions for all voice parts.

Wildcat Tastefest

(Ten Mile and Taff roads)

tion, contact Lynda at

yoga3@aol.com

iyndafav@aol.com or Kara at

Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m.

speak about importance of hav-

ing active RLM affiliate in com-

Thursday, September 27

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Fire and Police Departments.

375 Informational Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Totlgate's Family Fun Day TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 7 LOCATION: Parkview Gym Saturday, Sept. 15

DETAILS: Parkview parents LOCATION: Meadowbrook and and boys in Grades 1-4 come 12 Mile roads and see what scouting is all DETAILS: Activities include about, "Steve the Magician" will flower pressing, pumpkin paint ing, kite making, fish catch and be performing release, a maze, line dancing, birds of prev from Howell Nature Center, MSÚ Bug House, Bai

Household Hazardous Waste

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 LOCATION: Novi City Hall, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: Open to all residents of RRRASOC communities: Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi. Southfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. Accepted items include: oil-based paint, automotive fluids, corresive cleaners, pool chemicals, computers, batteries, mercury. pesticides, expired medications RRRASOC will also have a booth Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on this day. CONTACT: (248) 208-2270 or

www.RRRASOC.org "Pearls of Wisdom" DATE: Daily through Sept. 31

blosed Sunday LOCATION: Picasso Cafe, 39915 Grand River, Novi DETAILS: This exhibit features drawings of life figures by artist Barbara Eko Murphy. CONTACT: www.barbaraeko

Gardeners of Novi and

Northville LOCATION: Novi Public TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road Monday of each month, Sept.-DETAILS: For prolife residents . LOCATION: Rotate between Walled Lake, Farmington and Novi Civic Center and Northville Farmington Hills: will discuss orming a new Right to Life o DETAILS: Visitors welcome. Michigan (RLM) affiliate; Field Rep. Christopher Zielinski will CONTACT: (248) 231-2334 or

Farmers Market DATE: Every Wednesday **Blood Drive** through the end of October TIME: 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACTS: Call Janell Joyce

(248) 624-4847 for application

and other information.

www.gardenersnorthville-

novi.org

TIME/DATE: 1-7 p.m. 1 OCATION: Walled Lake City LOCATION: Real Estate One Hall Field (between Decker and 43155 Main St. (upper atrium) Pontiac Trail), Walled Lake CONTACT: John O'Brien or DETAILS: Vendor application Kathy Solan (248) 348-6430 currently accepted; cost of booth is \$12 per day, special discounts

Catholic Central High School Mother's Clubs **Holiday Craft Show**

TIME/DATE: noon every

Saturday, Nov. 3 DETAILS: Vendors and crafters wanted: Holiday Craft Show is open to all artists, crafters or business people selling items suitable for holiday gift giving: contact (810) 231-3235 or (248)

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Greater Novi Chamber of

We're about business, We're about networking. We're about creating excitement in business and networking! Everyone is welcome to attend any of our events. For more information call Whitney, executive director (248) 347-4622 or

wmgncc@yahoo.com. Also visit www.greaternovichamber.com. TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. second and fourth Thursday of

the month LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi DETAILS: Serious networking, no fee. CONTACT: Michelle Winn at

(248) 835-3754 TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. first

LOCATION: Mixx Lounge, Main Street
DETAILS: Talk about art and culture in our area; all welcome

TIME/DATE: 7:45-9 a.m. LOCATION: Courtyard Marriott DETAILS: Network with chamber members; everyone will do a 30 second commercial about

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their business; members \$5, not yet a member \$10. Granes and Grooves TIME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m. Eriday Sent. 28

LOCATION: Main Street Atrium of Novi (south of I-96, off Novi DETAILS: Dazzlino event fea-

tures wine tasting, strolling appetizers, live lazz band and silent auction: register ahead \$30 or \$40 at the door

Novi Chamber of Commerce The chamber is celebrating 40 years of business, representing wer 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible, proactive advocate of business interests in the greater Novi area. We are business and professional people working together to enhance the life of our community and the ousinesses in it. For more infor-

349-3267 or Jan Wassilak (734) mation, visit www.novichamher.com.or.contact the chamber office at (248) TIME/DATE; 5 p.m. until half-

Business Leadership Workshop TIME/DATE: 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 LOCATION: Walsh College Novi Campus, 41500

Gardenbrook Road, north of DETAILS: "Face It - You Can'tWork Forever! Exit Strategies for Closely Held ship with Watsh College: register by calling Jan Hubbard at (248)

New and Renewing Member Reception TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. Thursday,

LOCATION: Caribou Coffee, 47490 Grand River Ave., Novi DETAILS: Great opportunity to meet, mix and mingle; limited to 30; no fee; register at Novi Chamber of Commerce.

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CONTACT: (248) 624-2826 Dogstar Evening Connection/Ribbon Cutting TIME/DATE: 5-7 p.m. Friday LOCATION: 28525 Beck Road,

DETAILS: This is the place for your dog to learn obedience and Kelley-Fisk Farm Fes!ival

Saturday-Sunday DETAILS: Fun for everyone; entertainment, crafts (booths open 9 a.m.), corn roast, bake sale, rummage sale, pony rides antique cars, and more; \$1 dona tion includes door prize ticket, 5 and under free.

New Members Reception TIME/DATE: 8:30-10 a.m. donday LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf

Club, 6011 Majestic Oaks Dr.

DETAILS: New members see how their Chamber membership can help business; no cost. DATE: Friday, September 1: DETAILS: See "Golf Outing"

Pet Awareness Day TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 LOCATION: City of Walled

Lake Event Field, 1499 E. West Maple (next to Fire Station) DETAILS: Everyone welcome: family and pet-friendly event (activities and entertainment). unteers, vendors, exhibitors, per-

BUSINESS

Females in the Family

Business Affinity Group

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

LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business

vomen who own, are partners

in or work for family business

Leadership institute invites

es. Items discussed will be

common issues, and women

threatening, noncompetitive,

CONTACT: Jan Hubbard

ihubbard@walshcollege.edu

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CLASSES

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..., CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 Open House TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 a.m. daily or by appointment

SCHOOL & GOVERNMENT

General Citizens Meeting DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 2 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Novi Community School Meeting

TIME: 7:30 o.m.

Novi City Council Meeting TIME: 7 p.m.

45175 W. 10 Mile Road

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., sec and Tuesday of every month DETAILS: The cost is \$21

Ceramics Class Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1-5 Mile Road DETAILS: \$10 materials fee. TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m

DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for Tai Chí Class

FIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. Thursday DETAILS: Ancient Chinese exercise used to improve flexibility, balance, strength; no experience necessary; \$5.

Meditation TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Learn prope breathing techniques that can he used at home or on the job to help reduce stress: class held in reflection space,

Yoga Classes TIME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m Monday (for backs); 5:30-6:30 endurance); 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (for backs)

List your event in our calendar!

To be included in My Bulletin Board, please send event name, date, time, location, details and contact ■ Mail: Novi News, M

Bulletin Board, 104 W. Malt Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167 ₩ Fax: (248) 349-9832 ■ E-mail: vemitchel@

DETAILS: \$10/walk-in: \$80/10-class card; \$70/7-week evening session; registration Massage

TIME/DATE: Various times, Monday and Thursday DETAILS: Therapeutic massage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome. Patients undergoing treatment should bring physi-

cian's referral. Call for appoint-

ment; \$50/50-minute session.

ners: 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermedi

Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-

45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: No partner needed pay-as-you-go; Novi residents non-residents \$6.

Waltonwood at Twelve

Independent Living Residence,

Novi Youth Assistance LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

District Board of Education DATE: tonight

Services Building, 25345 Taft CONTACT: (248) 449-1204

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. Wei CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 Maple Road, Walled Lake

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 LIBRARY a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and **LINES** Closed Friday CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 Classical Music Series **Novi Public Library** TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first

HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 refreshments: lasts about 90 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1-5 CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

grams take place at the library. Movie Night TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. tonight DETAILS: This is a monthly adult program, movies will be rated PG or PG-13.

Mastering the Mouse for TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. tonight DETAILS: Use self-guided, online tutorial to learn and practice

basic functions of using a mouse. Register online or call library. Knitters and Knotters TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. DETAILS: Drop in for informal needlework group in Youth Area;

Family Game Night TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

12th Annual Ladles Night Out

DETAILS: Storyteller Linda Day returns for another evening of mischief for women only. Shan laughter and inspiration as Linda ines life from the feminine Learning Togethe TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-noon

Thursday, Sept. 20 and 27 DETAILS: This playgroup for parents and children is recommended for newborns-36 months. Activities include stories, sonas, music, movement; topics for discussion include child development physical abilities sense of self and environment development, language and literacy benefits. This is a free program conducted by Cakland County Great Parents Great Start

(888) 649-6884 Big Bag Book Sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 DETAILS: Friends of the bags with books for \$3 each.

and Early-on. Register by calling

Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5

p.m, Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 DETAILS: Closed Sunday and

Monday, Sept. 2-3 for Labor Day. TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Coffee and conversation-Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries, trying to improve their English: no

> CONTACT: Karin at the Internet 101 TIME/DATE: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Learn the basics of the internet; pre-requisite "Computer Basics" class or know how to use mouse. Internet 202

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SUNDAY/HOLIDAYS: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.- 12:30

DETAILS: Explores searching in great depth; learn printing

Internet Safety for Parents Teens and Kids TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Learn about blogs,

social networks and filtering; learn to stay safe and protect your identity Informal Book Discussion TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Discuss "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan" by Slave of Suspense Afternoon Rook Club TIME/DATE: 2-3 p.m.

DETAILS: Discuss "At Risk" by Stella Rimington. Mommy and Me TiME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. ursdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 DETAILS: Registration begins

nied by an adult; meet in Craft Preschool Story Time DATE: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays in Oct.: or 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

DETAILS: Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 10; stories, songs and art activities for three-year olds and up with an adult in ibrary; meet in Craft Room Teddy Bears' Picnic

Saturday, Sept. 15 DETAILS: Bring a blanket and your favorite teddy bear; puppet show with guest Rick Morse; registration begins Sept. 10; for nes two through second grade

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Registration begins Haunted Michigan

TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 DETAILS: Spooky stories of Michigan's own ghosts; registra-Used Book Sale TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

.m., Thursday, Oct. 18; 10 a.m.

DETAILS: All proceeds to ben-

5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19; \$5/Bag Day! 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly; Computer Lab until 2 o.m.: Blood Pressure 1:30-3 p.m.: Sing-a-long 2-4 p.m.: Estate Planning by

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Aether/Daughter Book Club DETAILS: "The View from Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg available for check out beginning Monday, Sept. 10 (please regist at time of check out): first meetbook discussion.

NOVI **SENIOR** CENTER

Located in the Meadowbroo Commons Senior Complex 25075 Meadowbrook Road Wednesday, Sept. 26 Massage offered daily, call for Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.: Line Dance Int. at Novi Senior Center

noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-3 p.m.: Computer Lab Tuesday; stories, songs and proj ects for two-year olds accompa 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: Medicare with Jack

> noon: Lunch 1 p.m.: Bingo 8:30 a.m.: Golf League Fun Dayand Banquet at Riverbank 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall

11 a.m.: American Red Cross-Lifetine Personal Response and Support Services; Computer Lab 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Tuesday

8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread 9-11 a.m.; Line Dance-10 a.m.: Asian Pacific 11 a.m.-noon: Computer Lab noon: Lunch 12:30-3 p.m.: Focus Hope in

1 p.m.: Bingo: "Ask the Lawyer" by appointment to 3 Wednesday 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength

Loss of Spouse/Significan Other Support Group 10 a.m.: Body Recall 10:30 a.m.: Quilting

334-3595

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m

45175 W. Ten Mile Road

DETAILS: The meeting pro-

vides the opportunity for thos

in grief to share their story and

to learn about the phases and

tasks of grief. All are welcome;

no fee. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer,

Doctorate of Ministry

Angela Hospice Groups DETAILS: Grief support

ups include general grie

loss of a spouse, women's orief.

parents who have lost a child

and a grief support quilters

group. All groups are led by

trained volunteers.

953-6012

bereavement professionals and

Care Center, 14100 Newburot

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734)

Groups TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30

p.m. second and fourth Tuesday

DETAILS: Open to all losses

General Grief Support

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: last Wednesday of each month TIME: 10-11 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505

Support Groups DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptiv families in Cakland County There is no charge. Child care is 5-5:30 p.m.: while children are in available. Registration group sessions, parents and required CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) quardians attend their own group

Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child Bereavement Support Group DATE; third Tuesday of each

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month Grief Support Quiller's Group IME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. third Wednesday of month DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012

> **DMC Huron Valley-Sinal Hospital Support Groups** LOCATION: 1 William Carls Drive. Commerce Al-Anon Support Group

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Sunday DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous: friends of someone with an to recover from the effects of iving with a problem drinker registration not required

CONTACT: (248) 706-1020 Alcoholics Anonymous Support Groun TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Sunday

DETAILS: Support group to

attain and maintain sobriety; registration not required. CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Journeys Cancer Support TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., the

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of monti Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m.

ly services affered free for those

through suicide; call (734) 464-

Children and Teen Grie

on how to help their children

LOCATION: Lobby of the Charach Cancer Treatment Center, off the hospital's South Garden Entrance fourth Monday of month DETAILS: The Charach Cancer Suicide Loss Support Treatment Center hosts a support group for anyone dealing with a DETAILS: Individual and fami-

> orneone living with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 New Parents Support Group and fourth Wednesdays of each

cancer experience or who know

DETAILS: A supportive environment for families to share their struggles, learn how to resolve issues after the birth of as sleep deprivation and coping

CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 Support for Smokers Group TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays of each month **DETAILS: Provides education** and support to guit smoking; no. fee and no pre-registration

CONTACT: (248) 937-3314

Neighborhood Baby-sitting

DETAILS: Using the co-op you and your children can make friends and get what you need accomplished without the little ones in tow. Also enjoy a mom's night out and other social

CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248)

Friendship Circle

Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Beck -DETAILS: Social group for all

vidows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson (248) 851-6730 Florence Voight (248) 477-3032, Joy

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DATE; second Thursday of each month TIME: 1 p.m 1 OCATION: St. James

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MOMS Club of Novi DATE: first Thursday of each

TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at work out of their homes. CONTACT

jensungfleming@yahoo.com Kensington Valley Mothers

of Multiples DATES: second Thursday of each month

TIME: 7 n.m. LOCATION: Witch's Hall Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

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

for more information. Breast Cancer Support

Tuesday of each month Sinai Hospital (Classroom C)

TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: No registration CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support

DATES: first and third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Providence Park Hospital and Medical Center

DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance Meeting in Conference Room A CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) Foundation of America (888)

Heartland Rospice Volunteers Needed

737-2322.

TIME/DATE: day and evening LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to egister for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training, We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-

Novi Toastmasters DATE: first and third Tuesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 TIME: 7-8:45 o.m.

DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills, voice your opinion, polish your presentations and practice CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DAYS: Wednesdays 11

a.m. weigh-in; 11:30 a.m. meet LOCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowhrook Road, Novi

DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership includes handbook; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke (248) 305-8646

<u>FAITH</u>

Meadowbrook Congregational LOCATION: 21355 CONTACT: Rev. Ed Willingham, Interim Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit

www.mbccc.org or gmccc@arounddetroit.bit Sunday Worship Rally Sunday - RETAILS: 10 a.m. worshin fol-Annual Chicken Fest; public invited; new children's menu, fawn

games, train rides and Novi fire American Red Cross Blood **Drive** TIME/DATE: 1-7 p.m. Monday.

0ct. 1 DETAILS: Call church to arrange an appointment.

First Bantist Church of Novi

CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or www.firstbapt.stchurchofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m., fourth Sunday of every month.

Episcopal Church of the **Holy Cross**

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or www.churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. Sunday School TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible

Study, 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7; 10 a.m. All ages Youth Worship TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of every

DETAILS: All youth welcome. Alzheimer's Śungari Group DATES: second Saturday of

TIME: 10 a.m. **DETAILS: Offering suppor** and open discussion for all those dealing with Alzhei disease and related dementia.

Church of the Holy Family LOCATION: 24505 CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or

Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:30, 8:45:10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday: 7 n m. Tuesday: 9 a m. Vednesday-Friday; 5 p.m.

"The Church and the World. Are We Listening" TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, September 17

DETAILS: First Catholic Update of year discussing Catholic identity, the church and Christian community; presented by Fr. Tim Hogan; all welcome

Adoptive Parent Networking DATE: Last Wednesday of each

TIMF: 10-11 a.m. DETAILS: This free informa tional meeting is open to all County. Child care is available.

CONTACT: Lisa Mollov (248) Interested in the Catholic Church? CONTACT: Call Maria at

(248)349-8847 or spiritwalk-

er001@aol.com

Oak Pointe

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

visit www.oakpointe.org TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

St. James Catholic

LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 am Sunday: 9 am Mondayľuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5

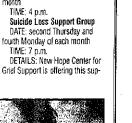
Novi United Methodist LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 Sunday Worship

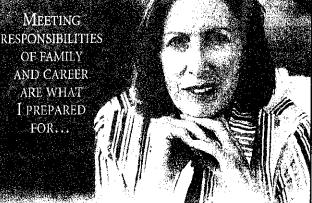
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LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or visit www.fumcnorthville.org Sunday Worship DETAILS: 9:15, 11 a.m. and 7

Healing Service DATE: first Monday of every

Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month TIME: 7 n.m.





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port group to those who have lost Registration is not required Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or

Crosspointe Meadows LOCATION: Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrock Road (south of 13

CONTACT: (248) 427-2700, 9 pointerneadows.org Sunday Worship TIME: 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran LOCATION: 201 Elm St. CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

TIME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. Kindergarien Registration five before Friday Dec. 1 may kinderoarten at St. Paul's

The Baha'i Faith

Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple DETAILS: This Devotional Gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths welcome. CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or visit www.us.bahai.org

First Presbyterlan Church of

Northville LOCATION: 200 F. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship Single Place Ministries 7:30 p.m. social time: 7:45 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or

> DATE: tonight with Ted Easterly Jumpstart Your Energy DATE: Sept. 13 with Sandy

To Date or not to Date

Car Mechanic Doctor DATE: Sept. 20 with Matt Lee DATE: Sept. 27 with J. Harold

Walking Group

TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturdays LOCATION: First, second and ourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington walking/social group. Everyone is:

TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. Friday, DETAILS: Join us at the church for a night of free food, good times and music from local ands La Dispute, Monte, Tips and more; \$6 per person.

St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 GIII Road, CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or sit www.stiohn-lutheran.com TIME: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m. TIME: 10:15 a.m.

Universiist Unitarian Church of Farmington LOCATION: 25301 Halsted

Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or www.uufarmigton.org 2nd Annual Farth Friendly

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m DETAILS: Features handmade art and crafts from local Michigan artists including crafts recycled materials: live music, children's activities. refreshments; crafters welcome to apply until fair day.

Faith Community

Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m.

GracePointe Presbyterian TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, Novi (northwest comer of CONTACT: (248) 497-3178; www.gracepointepca.org; e-mail

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Practical Spiritual Divorce Care Workshop

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 24-Nov. 5 DETÁILS: Register online www.orchardhilisnovi.com CONTACT: Stephen E. Monette hillsnovi.com

HEALTH

Breastfeeding Support TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 25 Health Division, 1010 E. West DETAILS: Information

about breastfeeding for mothers and bables; taught by Public Health Nurses: bring babies to classes; for information or to register 888-350-0900, ext. 84003 (248) 473-2840

DMC Huron Valley-Sinal

Hospital 1 William Carls Dr. Commerce TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon

Saturday DETAILS: Learn the warning signs, receive a diagnostic test and collect other information related to prostate cancer; intended for men over 50 years of age who have not been screened, or whose previous tests have shown no abnormalities; registration required by calling 1-868-362-2500 by Wednesday, Sept.

Dinner with a Doctor

LOCATION: St. John Providence Park Hospital, Grand River and Beck roads (use Beck Rooms A. Bland C. Which Heart Test is Right for

> TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 DETAILS: Dr. Shukri David and Dr. Souheil Saba

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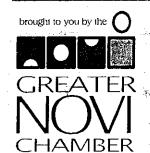
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CONTACT: 248-380-3550 Tennis Elhow TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

DETAILS: Medical, surgical and physical therapy manageture and slide presentation; no fee; advance registration

Managing Osteoporosis & TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

DETAILS: Presenter is Frank ongoing

LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile Road, Farmington. DETAILS: Come in for an upclose look at the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission Studios local community televi sion studio. CONTACT: Melissa Cohn

SWOCC Studio Tours

Gardeners of Northville and

DATE: second Tuesday of month, September through May TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Rotates between

Novl Civic Center and the DETAILS: Visitors welcome. CONTACT: (248) 231-2334 or visit www.gardenersnorthylle-

BORDERS BOOKS AND <u>MUSIC</u>

CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 Indy Blume Book Signing DETAILS: Judy Blume will "Soupy Saturdays with Pain and the Great One"

"The Bus" Book Signing with Jerome Bettis TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5

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children \$4; parking \$5 Day/Asian Indian Women'

Jewsiry Show TIME/DATE: Noon-6 p.m Friday, Sept. 28; 10 a.m.-6 p.m Saturday, Sept. 29; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 DETAILS: Largest exhibition

CLASS REUNIONS

Walled Lake Blob School Classes of 1967, 68 and 69

Road and M-59 DETAILS: Cost is \$45 per person for dinner BJ and cash har at (248) 345-2202 or visit

Class of 1957

Detroit Mackenzie High School Class of 1957 DATE: Friday Oct. 19

TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 DETAILS: A power packed day of fun, seminars, marketing, net working and exhibitors: explore new gossibilities and directions workshops offered on health, business, creative self-expression and more; women only; children under 16 years of age discouraged; \$20 for members \$30 for non-members; lunch included: free narkla

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29; 11 a.m.-5 DETAILS: \$12 admission: no

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 22 LOCATION: 59-West, Milford

DETAILS: Our 50th reunion open to all 50's graduates; cost is \$90 per person; includes dinchampagne toast and more; register early as seating is limited CONTÁCT: Loretta Nedwick at

(800) 859-9502 or

Sunday, Sept. 16 DETAILS: Adult admission \$8,

jewelry under one roof; no

needed. Golf and dinner \$100

Detroit Cody High School

LOCATION: Embassy Suites.

TIME: 6:30 p.m. to midnigh LOCATION: Radisson, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive. Livonia DETAILS: The cost is \$75 per 20997 Chase Drive, Novi, MI 48375 for tickets. The deadline is Sept. 30. Note: The reunio committee is looking for class-

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parking. International Gem and

districts in Wayne County, supprograms, leisure and recreonal program, special events student equipment needs. Hole sponsorships and donations

person, Mail M. vonGlahr

CONTACT: June Class-Marl Storch at mari.storch@sbcglob al.net, Mary Middleton at (Simon) Geraci (248) 697-9429 or vincegeraci1@vahoo.com.: eplocke@aol.com or Dick rbebbroseville@vahoo.com

> **GOLF OUT-**<u>INGS</u>

6th Annual Fall Golf Scramble. DATE: Friday, Sept. 14 TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10

LOCATION: Brentwood Golf DETAILS: 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch at turn, prime rib dinner, contest, awards, hole per golfer paid by Sept. 7, \$105 after Sept. 7: hosted by Jakes

Area Chamber of Commerce.

per person; dinner only \$30;

sponsor \$50: raffle/door prize

donors needed, any value. Make checks payable to Old Village

REGIONAL

Sunday Youth Basketbal

LOCATION: Madonn

University, 36600 Schoolcraft

DATE: Every Sunday-Oct. 28

DETAILS: On Sunday Sept. 9

10-12 year-olds report at 3 p.m.:

teams formed based on evalua-

session consists of a skill build-

ing session and a league game:

University Men's Basketball

contact Chuck Henry at (734)

tion period the first day; each

CONTACT: (248) 344-8460 or

Old Village & Cooke Schools TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. todav Golf Fundraiser TIME: 8 a.m. shotgun start

LOCATION: Farm Learning DATE: Saturday, September LOCATION: St. John's, 44045 DETAILS: Different topic each Five Mile Road, Plymoutl week; story time, meet book characters and craft or activity: DETAILS: All proceeds benefit tion required **Fall Bird Count**

Kensington Metropark

TIME/DATE; 7 a.m. Saturdav OCATION: Nature Center **DETAILS: Experienced birders** lead groups in a census of Kensington's resident and migrant birds; bring binoculars Life Down Below

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Sunday LOCATION: Nature Center DETAILS: Look at what lives on the forest floor and in rotting logs: \$2 per person pre-registra Off the Beater Path

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 15 LOCATION: Nature Center DETAILS: Visit less traveled Searching Salari TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 16

LOCATION: Nature Center DETAILS: Hunt for wildlife on nature trails; \$2; pre-registration TIME/DATE: 5 p.m.-midnight Sept. 21-22

DETAILS: View planets and scopes, discussions on oute

LOCATION: Martindale Reach

Tiresday, Oct. 23 at Oakland

Conference Center - East Room.

TIME/DATE: 6:30 -9:45 n m

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2008 at

Merrill, Birmingham

Baldwin Public Library, 300 W.

Second Visit to the Emerass

Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29; 4

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 LOCATION: Power Center, 121

DETAILS: Chinese opera and

in Chinese with English superti

CONTACT: University Musical

Society at (734) 764-2538, 800

College, Haggerty Road between

CONTACT: For more informa

tion and to register call (734)

Diverce Support Group

221-1229, or www.ums.org

Schoolcraft College

62-4438.

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday and

Follow My Lead Seniors enjoy a Tuesday afternoon dance at the Novi Senior Center on Aug. 28 The musical group "The Internationals" plays at the Senior Center on the last

Tuesday of each month beginning at 1 p.m.

OCATION: Nature Center DETAILS: \$2; pre-registration CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 required Northville Library Foreign

TIME/DATE: 6:30 n.m. Mondays LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St.,

DETAILS: Sept. 17 "We of the Never-Never," Australian; Oct. 22 'Nobody Knows," Japanese; Nov. 19 "Salaam Bombay," Hindi; an Dec. 19 "the Sea Inside, Spanish, All films are free, ethnic make reservations

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-4 p.m 1299 East West Maple (next to

DETAILS: Bring your pet on a leash or in a cage; featuring vendors, rescues, adoptions, enter-CPR and grooming training available: no cost

CONTACT: City of Walled Lake

(248) 624-4847

"My Home-My Future" DETAILS: The Oakland County Board of Commissioners Is hosting a series of free seminars from foreclosure: information presented by housing industry professionals and agencies; cor tact Cakiand County Housing Counseling at (888) 350-0900, ext. 85402; schedule below

Wednesday, Sept. 19 at White

and fourth Tuesday of month LOCATION: Women's Resource Center, Room 225 McDowell Center DETAILS: Open to anyone contemplating, in the process of

MA, LPC, LLP; no fee or registration required.

divorce: first meeting is group

tures speaker Cynthia Koppin,



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MY SCENE

Thursday, September 6, 200 www.novinews.com fax: (248) 349-9832

By Pam Fleming

Barbara Eko Murphy says it's never too late to becom

it's never too late to become an artist.

The Northville Township resident and retired Livonia elementary school teacher didn't start studying painting until 2000 at the age of 67.

"In 1999, I was forced to eating from teaching because I retire from teaching because I had three heart operations in a year," she said. "The doctors told me to take yoga or tai chi to learn how to relax. I took

ing art lessons."
She'll be one of the plein air artists at the Northville Art House during the upcoming Victorian Festival and currently has an exhibit at the Picasso Case in Novi. Plein air simply

those, and then I started tak-

means painting outdoors.

Murphy participated in a previous plein air event in July presented by the Country Club Garden Club Walk of Northville.

"Gardenviews brought stat-ues and flowers to the event," Murphy said. "It was such a success that we're going to

Artists at the festival will use live models and the surrounding scenery as their subjects. Except this time, the models will be dressed in Victorian

"We'll be catching them in that moment of time with the lighting of the day," Murphy said.

Learning life drawing

On Tuesdays, Murphy drives to Mary Step's home in Novi, where eight-12 artists draw live models at Step's studio. She draws or paints live models two-three days a week and has studied drawing and watercol-ors since 2001.
"My focus has shifted this

year mainly to life drawing, because that is my passion,"

models is difficult because the

Where to see the

artist Barbara Eko Murphy participating in a plein air at the Northville Art House,

Murphy will also have a show from December 2007-January 2008 at the Dearborn Centennial

Library. For more information, go to www.barbaraekomur-

Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center, encourages her to show less in her drawings or paintings so the viewer can complete the

her drawing more technically. Laura Whitesides Host at the center instructs Murphy in various water media. "They're stretching me in dif-ferent directions," she said. "Hopefully, all this will help me

artist's work

Victorian Festival, where she will be one of several artists painting event from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, 215 W. Cady Street.

Her work is also on dis play through Sept. 29 at the Picasso Cafe, 39915 Grand River Avenue, in Novi. Cafe hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday. The cafe features a different artist each month. For more nformation, call the cafe at (248) 427-0600.

phy.com.

"It's difficult to get a likeness of a model," she said, adding that the masters, such as that the masters, such as Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci, studied cadavers and

drew thousands of images in order to perfect their art. One of her instructors, Gail Mally-Mack, who teaches at the

images themselves.

Amy Foster, another teacher at the center, trains Murphy to study the masters and approach

show art in his restaurant because the name Picasso Cafe He said yes and since then has

afternoon. Murphy and other artists gathered there to paint, sketch and draw a model. Murphy has an exhibit at Novi's Picasso Cale on Grand River Avenue and she and other plein air painters will re-convene at Northville's

welcomed artists' work from across Metro Detroit. Other businesses interested in display-ing artists' work can contact Murphy, who can put them in

"I'd rather show my art in libraries, restaurants, hospitals and other places rather than Northville Art House Gift Short and at the Lawrence Street Gallery in Ferndale. "I hope to be a student of art



nent of Mary Step on a recent Tuesday

Picasso Gafe display

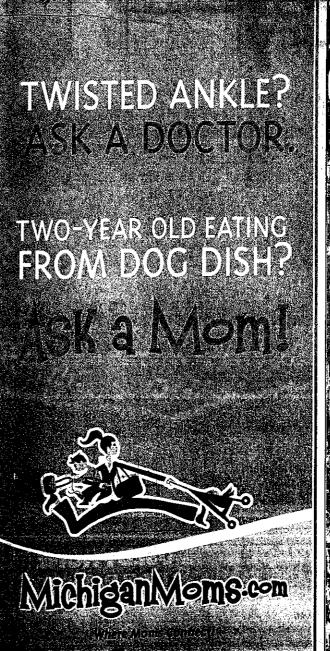
Picasso Cafe in Novi has a different artist each month, and Murphy's card club meets at the cafe the first Thursday of every month for breakfast to see the

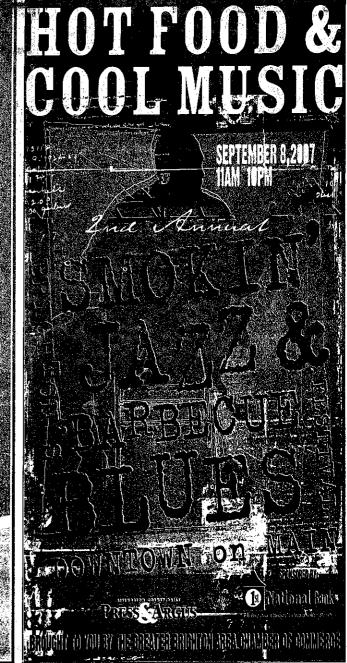
"I approached Allen Attee, the wner, about three years ago and

have it sitting in my art studio," she said. "It helps the business as well as the artist.' A native of Detroit, Murphy

has been in more than 70 juried

for the rest of my life," she said.
"I'm a passionate artist, and I want to perfect my skill."







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Former Wildcat Crawford finds early success at U-M, P. 3B



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'Cats furious rally not enough



Price by JOHN HEIDER/New N
A bunch of Wildcats, including Justin Carr, Brendan Murphy and Pat Schlenke bring down Milford quarterback
Jordan Kidd.

Novi runs out of time against Milford in 29-21 loss ed on 10 of his 16 passes for 189 yards and four touchdowns. He also added another 68

By Jeff Theisen

Milford ripped off 29 unanswered points after Novi scored on the opening drive, and the Mayericks held on for a 29-21 victory

Friday in Wildcat territory.

Arshawn Hall ripped off a 79-yard run just seconds into the contest, but it was all Mayericks for the next three quarters.

Milford quarterback Jordan Kidd connect-

yards on 20 carries.

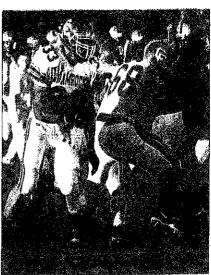
Mark Heard and the passing offense were working on a furious comeback, but time was against the Wildcats and eventually ran out before they could get one crack at tying the

game.

Heard finished with 191 yards and two touchdowns on 12-for-23 passing with two interceptions

"Mark Heard had good protection," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourcy said. He pointed out the play of the offensive linemen: Joe Shada, Sammy Valkanos, Mark Bernier, Tyler Mouch, Tyler Hoover, Shane Lemere and Danny Enright. "They were providing adequate time for Mark to put the ball in the significant of the state of

See WILDCATS, 5B



Joe Kinville hits a hole as Mike Martin (68) keeps an

Shamrocks pound Irish

Catholic Central defense stands strong during shutout

By Jeff Theisen

It's hard to believe it by looking at the score, but Catholic Central actually struggled early in a 49-0 blanking at Notre

Dame Prep.
The Shamrocks had fumble fever early, but the defense was more than up to the task against

Catholic Central fumbled on three of its first four plays, twice leaving the Irish with the ball in

Shamrock territory. But the sud-den changes didn't throw off the on the kickoff, and then we got it back," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said, "Then we had another play and fumbled, and they got the ball around the 20. Our defense did a grent job of hadding them.

Our uterense and a great job of stopping them."

Once the fumbitis went away, the offense stepped on the gas pedat and never let off,

"After (the fumbles), they got into the game and did a great job of blocking and tackling," Mach said. "We were able to move the ball effectively on offense."

ple of plays, we fumbled again. Our defense did a great job of

Ine Kinville led the charge with three touchdowns and 129 yards on 10 carries. Anthony Capatina found the endzone twice, Ryan Houska and Jon Vigi

each scored one touchdown.

Kinville started the scoring with a 24-yard scoring run with

4:50 left in the first quarter. Houska was next with a 13-yard run with 40 seconds left in

See SHAMROCKS, 4B

Novi's Pyett. left to contest the ball against Milford opponent **Thomas** during Tuesday night's home

game



Novi sees early successes

holding them.

Robinson tallies 5 points in game

By Jeff Theisen

Wildcat soccer is off to a good start, staying undefeated at 3-0-1 after the first four games.

Ann Arbor Huron 3-2 on Aug. 20. Huron scored just a couple of minutes into the game. With a lot of new Wildcat players, it would've been easy to get rattled, but Novi responded a few minutes later with a goal from Nathan Robinson. The Wildcats took its first lead of the year when Robinson fed Roland Razburgaj a pass in front of an open net with six minutes left in the first half. Razburgaj scored again 10 min-utes into the second half off a feed from Miles Reichley. Huron scored on a corner kick six minutes later, but Tommy Duquette and the Novi defense kept the ball out of the net the rest of the way. The Wildeats earned a 1-1 tie

Aug. 22 against Rochester. The Eagles brought the play in the first half, but the score remained tied at the break. Garrett Gauruder scored the opening goal on a breakaway pass from Max breakaway pass from Max Wujczyk 17 minutes in Rochester evened the score with 13 minutes left on a breakaway, and that would be it for the scoring.

Novi got back in the win column against KVC foe Milford with a 2-

0 victory. Gauruder took a pass from Reichley, worked around a defender and scored with five minutes left in the first half. Seventeen minutes into the second half, Max Wujczyk found the back of the net to cap the scoring. Demshuk (four saves) and Duquette (six saves) combined for the shutout.

big time against Pinckney, posting a 5-0 whipping. Novi ended a couple of near misses in the opening moments when Robinson buried a give-and-go pass from Gauruder, Robinson scored again on a feed from Adam Pyett, and the Wildcats took a 2-0 lead into

See SOCCER, 2B

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Wildcat Miles Reichley fights off a Milford defender on his way to the ball during



Playing the first half of the Wildcats' game against Milford, Novi goalle Craig Demshuk Novi's Nate Robinson zips past a Milford defender. made this save — as a Maverick leaps past him at right — to keep the score even.

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sports coverage and photos

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Soccer continued from front

natural hat trick off a breakaway feed from Rydzewski seven minutes in Razburgaj scored on a feed from Robinson seven minutes later. Robinson scored his fourth and the final goal of the game off a direct kick with 20 minutes left. Demshuk (two saves) and Duquette (three saves) combined for the shutout.

CC Soccer

Catholic Central.

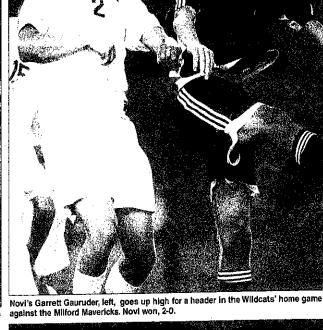
The Catholic Central soccer team opened the season 4-1-1, including winning the Gary Balconi Invitational Tournament at Plymouth-Canton on Aug. 25. At the invite, the Shamrocks knocked off Plymouth 3-0 to open with a win, Dexter, last year's Division 2 champs, fell next 3-0 to

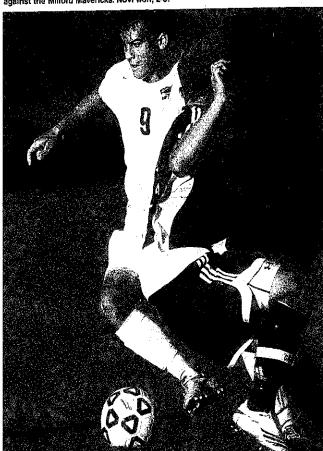
Canton stood in the way for the little, but both teams failed to score, setting up a decision by penalty kicks. The Shamrocks fin-ished four to the Chiefs' two for the title, though the game was

Riding the momentum, the Shamrocks opened league play with a 1-0 win against U-D Jesuit before dismantling Orchard Lake St. Mary's 6-0.

AMC SIGN FAMILIANE 21

Catholic Central opened the year with a 2-0 loss to Clarkston.







Novi edges Northville

show depth with 4 doubles wins

By Jeff Theisen

Novi held court against rival Northville, winning 5-4, on a pic-ture-perfect Thursday afternoon. The featured match at No. 1

singles was an epic.
Novi's Mani Mahadevan
pushed Northville incoming transfer to the limit, but Melvin Joseph
held on for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win that lasted around three and a half

hours.

The Mustangs continued to show its strength in the singles department. Tim Wasielewski beat Ryan Bell 7-5, 6-4 at No. 3 and Mike Hagan beat Carson Crandall 7-6, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. Novi's lone singles win came at No. 2 from Goutharn Kondapi 6-

3. 6-2 against Steve Irvine.

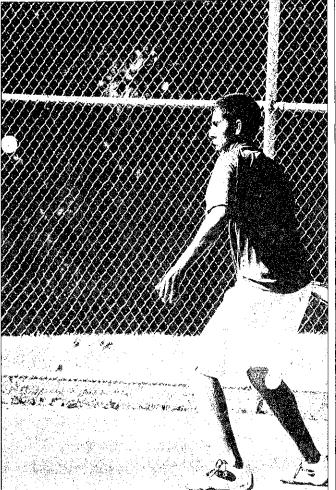
The Wildcats got four of their five points from the doubles

Novi's wins came from Justin Farooq and Amani Sohani 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1 against Andy Mills and Graham McFlenry; Tim Oh and Greg Richard won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 3 against Dan Mills and Brian Lovett; Nathan Faroon and Vishnu Venugopal won 6-3, 6-4 against Nick Kalweit and Eyan Gatz at No. 4; and Derek Richard and Brent Womak won 6-4; 6-3 against Alex Shashlo and

came at No. 2. Lee Schechter and Phil Irvine beat Ryan Goodman and Jason Hsu 6-2, 6-2. "It was great competition between two really strong teams," Novi head coach Jim Hanson

The Northville doubles win

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Novi's Mani Mahadavan gets ready to volley back to Northville's Melvin Joseph.



The CW3 Extreme U11 boys soccer team recently won the Dearborn Soccer Club preseason tournament. After losing its first game to the Livonia Express, the boys came back with impressive wins against host Dearborn and a second Livonia team. In the final, they beat Livonia Express on a 10th heavy shoot out goal by Andrew Young of

Front row, from left: Mike James and Alexander Baeza (Novi). Second 1. n. Nick Michela, Ryan Kames, Aiden Beasley, Collin Gottschalk, David Schulte (Novi) and Ethan Bidoul. Thire ow: Parker Hosey, Michael Baas, Andrew Front row, from left: N Young (Novi), Ben Mazer and Jeff James, Back row: Coach Dave Hosey and assistant coach Bruce Young.



Quick start! Former Novi and current U-M freshman soccer player Stephanie Crawford giate goal in the first game of the Wolverines' season Aug. 23 against Ohio University. More information on M soccer team can www.umich.edu.

Sport Shorts

JV Pom Pon Car Wash

The Northville JV pom pon team will be at Busch's market Saturday and Sunday for a fund-Saurreay and Sunday for a fundamentary raiser. The team will be selling \$25 dollar gift cards for the Wash Zone car wash, located in the Busch's Market plaza at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. Mile and Sheldon roads. Redeem your gift card that weekend and you can have your vehicle vacuumed and hand dried by the team members. Fifty percent of the card sale profits will go to support the pompon team's 2007-08 competition schedule. Cards and the complimentary services will be available from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 om that weekend. If you can't p.m. that weekend, if you can't make it but would like to pur-chase a card, please contact karlynjones@comcast.net or Susan Evans

Pom pon clinic

The Northville High School varsity pom pon team will hold a clinic for Northville sixth-eighth grade girls. Girls will learn arm positions, jumps and kiekline techniques. Girls will work with a member of the varsity pom pon team to learn a routine that will be performed Sept. 21 at the high school football game against Wayne. The clinic runs 6-7:30 p.m.

Sept. 17-20 at the Northville auxiliary gym. Cost of the clinic is \$70 and includes a t-shirt for the performance and pom-pons Register no later than Sept. 5 by itacting Jan Mnich at (248) 349-8127

Mustang Stampede of

Northville Athletic Booster Club will host an auction 7-11 p.m. Nov. 3 with all enefits going to Mustang athlet-

tickets, providable services or travel vouchers to name a few)

will be accepted for the auction. Tickets to the auction are \$25

For more information Michelle Mamo at (734) 254-1164 or Jilie Felicelli at (248) 380-5691.

Northville 13U Travel

The Norville Broncos 13 and younger travel softball team will hold tryouts 4-6 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 at Community Park and 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 11. Community Park is located at Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. For more information, cont LeRoy Asher at (248) 380-0402.

Northville 12U Travel Softball

The Northville Broncos Girls Softball Team is holding tryouts for the 2008 12U teams. Tryouts will be held at Millennium Park (Six Mile between Beck and Sheldon) 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 8 and 4-6 p.m. Sept. 9. Girls must be 12 years old on or before Jan. 1, 2008. In case of bad weather the tryouts will be held Sept. 11.
For questions, contact Bruno
Petrucci at (248) 207-6969/petrufam101@comeast.net or Stacey Badeen at (248) 342-

Novi Tastefest

The Novi athletic hoosters invite everyone for the "tultimate tailgate" at the Sept. 21 home tangate at the Sept. 21 home football game. Several restaurants will offer their specialties from 5 p.m. to haiftime. All proceeds will bene-fit Novi High School. Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the event Contact Lynda Favorite at lyndafay@aol.com or Mandeville at yoga3@aol.com



2007 Pony League Champs! Novi Green completed an outstanding season by winning the NYBL Tournament and advancing to the Pony eague World Series against the Milford Bulldogs. Novi won 17-3 and finished the season 16-1. Pictured from left: Nick Kuczajda, Mason Pew, Eric Tecklenburg, Andrew Check, Scott Sanford, Stephen Ratkowiak, Jon Hart, Derek Poppenger, Brian Herron, coach Bon Herron, Michael Gurney, Colleen Kolis, Gary Heen, voach Mike Check and coach Don Kolis. Not pictured: Bryan Korona and Tommy Goers.

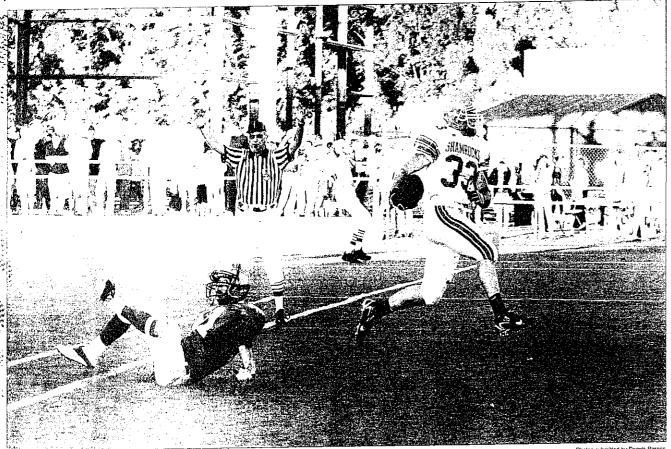
Novi/Catholic Central sports schedules

9/7 at Pinckney, 6:55 p.m. Cross Country 9/6 vs. Milford, 4 p.m. 9/8 at Britton Deerfield Relays, 9 a.m. 9/11 at Pinckney, 4 p.in. 9/8 at W. Bloomfield, 8 a.m. 9/10 vs. Saline, 4 p.m. 9/12 at Milford, 4 p.m. (JV start times, varsity follows) 9/6 vs. Milford, 5 p.m. 9/11 at Pinckney, 5 p.m. 9/6 vs. Lakeland, 7 p.m. 9/11 at Brighton, 7 p.m. 9/6 vs. Milford, 6 p.m. 9/11 vs. Northville, 6 p.m.

9/11 at Hawk Meandows vs. Howell, 3 p.m.

9/6 at Pinckney, 3 p.m.

Catholic Central 9/8 vs. London Catholic Central, 7 p.m. Cross Country 9/8 W. Bloomfield Invite at Kensington Park, 10:30 a.m. 9/6 at Saline, 4 p.m. 9/10 vs. U-D, 4 p.m. Soccer 9/8 at De La Salle, 1 p.m. 9/11 at Brother Rice, 4 p.m.



Shamrock schedule goes international for a week

By Jeff Theisen

Catholic Central will play its international portion of the schedule this Saturday at home.

London Catholic Central comes in from Canada,

London Catholic Central comes in from Canada, as it has for several years.

London is one of the top teams in Canada for its division, but it also plays a different type of game.

Canadian rules allow only three plays for a first down, so they tend to pass more. They also have a slightly bigger field, but the biggest difference is the endzone is twice as deep. Several other rules are different, but when they come to Novi to play Catholic Canada.

Central, all those rules are gone. They play under MHSAA and on the Shamrocks' field.

"It's kind of an interesting garne," Catholic Central Tom Mach said, "We've been playing them propriet a few years now, so they're used to it." The Shamrocks showed they can pass the ball, The Shantrocks showed not get and pass of the year against the Irish last week. Don't expect to see a lot of passing against London, unless Mach and his beaching led this is the game to work on it.

Mach is enjoying the 2-0 start. He gave his players

Saturday's game

Who: Catholic Central (2-0) vs. London Catholic Central (Canada) When: 7 p.m. Where: Catholic Central

a couple of days off after Thursday's blowout. The eight-day rest was time for the team to get a little break, but the boys were right back at it Monday, get-

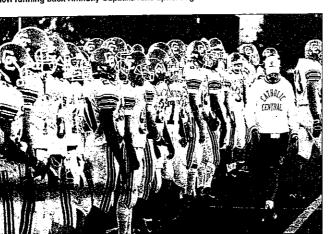
ting ready for London.

Coaches always look for improvement, and especially from the first week to the third week. Mach has, really enjoyed, the way this team is coming

together the property with the way we're alreadops!" Mach sind, They're a very dedicated group. I think the winning has been a very positive thing. "I think that we're developing at a good rate right



Novi running back Anthony Capatina runs upfield against the Irish.



Novi Catholic Central's head coach Tom Mach roams the sidelines during the Shamrocks' 49-0 victory against Notre Dame Prep.

Pirates stand in way of first Wildcat victory

Novi will get a new test this week with its first game on the road. After falling to 0-2 at home, the Wildcats will travel to Pinckney.
"We're going to be on the road,

and we're going to see what kind of team we have when we travel," said Novi head coach Tab Kelleponey. "That's always something new with the group of kids that you

"We're going into hostile territory, and how we're going to respond we'll find out."

The Pirates opened the season with a 29-18 win at home against Salem and lost its KVC opener on the road at Brighton, 36-21. On offense, the Pirates have aver-

aged 25 points in the two games.
"Pinckney, they'll throw the ball like us," Kellepourey said. "They run a lot of quick pitch. There's a lot four quarters.

The Wildcats have suffered two of east to west football, and then they break it off with the trap under-





Friday's Game

Who: Novi (0-2) vs. Pinckney (1-1)

fourth quarter. Heard threw for almost half of his 191 yards in the fourth quarter. Friday will show if the Novi offense can stay locked in for all

close losses to start the year, and Kellepourcy knows his whole pro-gram is ready to crack the win col-

"We're going to be all right, but it's going to be a fight every Friday night," Kellepourcy said, "We've got seven left. We're going to have to start to pull together to win here

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Dashing past the Maverick sidelines, Wildcat Arshaun Hall ran 79 yards for a touch-



Time runs out on Wildcats

get up the field vertically on people, we've got a chance to get some yards quick."

Quick six

Things couldn't have started better for Novi. While fans were still looking for seats in a packed use. Hall took a handoff and found a hole before busting free down the Milford sideline. "Arshawn Hall is really a nice

kid," Kellepourey said. "He runs the 100 meters for us, so he can fly that way. His ability to get away from people that are in posi-tion, and they can't get their hands on him, when you see that kind of stuff, sometimes it's difficult to describe, but when you see it, you understand that he has some spe-

Mavericks begin run

But Milford answered back just three offensive plays later. Kidd bit a streaking Nick Haller over the middle and he raced into the endzone from 70-vards out.

It was just 1:20 into the game, and already 14 points were on the board. But the defenses took over the rest of the quarter and it ined tied at seven, headed into the second quarter.

Milford took the lead with just
1:40 left in the half when Kidd hit

Haller for a 25-yard score. The Wildcats didn't just sit on the ball and had a golden oppor-tanity to score: Heard lofted a

long pass to Brandon Bradford, who was well behind the defense. but he couldn't haul in the deep

strip forced a fumble and recovered it at the Novi 32.

First quarter N - 11:37 Arshawn Hall 79 run, Matt Masserant kick good M — 10:30 Nick Haller 71 pass from Jordan Kidd, Paul

Consiglio kick good

Second quarter M — 1:40 Haller 25 pass from Kidd, Consiglio kick good M — :13 Kyle Rowley 4 pass from Kidd, kick blocked

M - 9:32 Consiglio 24 FG

pass from Haller, kick failed block on the punt. N — 9:24 Brandon Bradford 7 pass from Mark Heard, Garrett Gauruder kick good N — 3:47 Pat Schlenke 12 pass from Heard, Garrett

left in the half. What looked to be a tie game wound up leaving the Mayericks with a 20-7 lead at the break.

Gauruder kick good

wound up leaving the Marchas with a 20-7 lead at the break. The lone points in the third quarter came from a 24-yard field goal by Maverick kicker Paul Consiglio.

What looked to be the final nail in the coffin came from Kidd's fourth touchdown pass of the day. Facing a fourth-and-long and a long field goal, the Mavericks went with a jump-bail play in the corner of the endzone. Carter Fox timed his jump perfectly and came down with the

Carter Fox times down with the feetly and came down with the ball in traffic for a 29-7 lead with 11:49 left.

Hall ran for 142 yards on 17 carries and had one catch for 15 On the next play, the Mavericks Wildcat comeback begins

The Wildcats didn't give up and reed it at the Novi 32.

There plays later, Kidd struck again. He hit Kyle Podvin with a again. He hit Kyle Podvin with a "That's the important part —"That's the importan

going to continue to fight for 48 minutes, and hopefully we do,"

Wildcat defensive lineman Tyler Hoover drags down Milford QB Jordan Kidd during Kellepourey said. Heard hit all four of his passes on the next drive for 55 yards of the 65 yards on the drive. Bradford made a leaping catch in the left corner of the endzone to put some life back in the Novi

The defense forced a three-and-out, and the offense went right Heard hit Pat Schlenke for a 25-

Heard hit Pal Schlenke for a 25-yard pass on third and 15, but his next pass was intercepted with 7:07 remaining. The defense again hung tough, and the offense had the ball back at the Milford 26 with 5:18 left after a bad snap and a partial

Bradford hauled in an 8-yard pass on fourth-and-four to keep the drive alive. Schlenke made a diving eatch two plays later for a 17-yard score with 3:47 left on the The defense came within the

nose of the football in stopping the Mavericks on a fourth-andone attempt, but the ball was just over the outstretched chain, and the Mavericks survived the

"I told the kids after the game that was a game where we had some breakdowns here and there but overall the kids fought hard," Kellengurger said. "It gives you a kids that have a desire to play like

that."
Schlenke finished as the top
Novi receiver with four catches
for 89 yards. Brandon Bryant was

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Wildcats.

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Saving tackle and Jordan
Scheffler put the finishing touch
on another fast start this week and with a tackle to stop

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The second half connect with

Novi JV, freshmen knock off Milford

to another fast start this week and didn't look back, blanking Milford 27-0. to another fast start this week and didn't look back, blanking Milford 27-0.

Another strong performance by the offensive line got the Wildeats rolling on the first of four long scoring drives in the same After long runs from the stand with a tackie to stop with a the ball for positive yardage. Kuhn broke off a 55-yard run and Nogami finished off a drive with game. After long runs from Szymanski and Ricky Enright, Justin Hopton scored for the a 5-yard touchdown run.
The Novi defense remained

strong and posted the shutout. The defense, led by strong Novi Freshmen knock off Milford

The defense, led by strong open field tackles from Szymanski and tackles in the backfield by Jordan Jabbori and Ryan Jok, stopped Milford for the second straight drive. Novi The Novi Freshmen handed the Milford Mavericks a loss last week, beating them soundly, 28-8. quickly capitalized with another long drive that included a pass reception to Jeremy Mins from Ricky Enright, followed by a 15-yard touchdown run by Pitcher. Novi almost added a third the pass reception to the end of the first the pass of t score prior to the end of the first half, but was stopped in the red zone, leaving the score 14-0 at both time.

halftime.
Milford's offensive line came back with a vengeance in the seccomeback with an early drive in the second half, but that was the second half, but that was stalled at mid-field, bringing pletion put six points on the Novi's offense back on the field. Later in the quarter, Adam Paul rambled for 35 yards and Enright threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Pitcher.

Milford continued to stay in Milford continued to stay in Milford continued to stay in Novi.

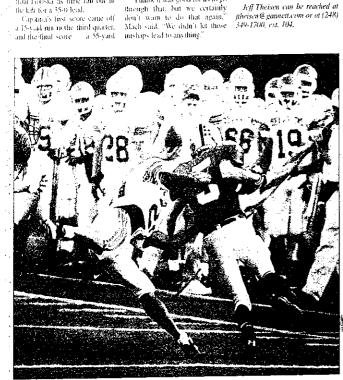
to Pitcher. within Milford continued to stay in the game with some first downs, but strong inside play by Brett and Garrett Jewell helped stall scramb As play continued, the Milford QB was pressed by Novi into a scramble to avoid a sack, but he several Milford drives. Alex Engebretsen had a touchdownwas run out of bounds by Novi, with Austin Wertheimer credited

Engja.
The second half opened with Novi leading 14-8. In early play, Zach Mohr shared credit with Krister Engja for a well-executed pass play that resulted in a first down. When the ball reached the 3-yard line, Novi fumbled, and Milford recovered the ball.

fumble, Valeau recovered the ball, saving another potential turnover. The Novi offense got back on track when Dominic Sabo fin-ished off a double reverse for a gain. A quarterback draw play positioned Zach Mohr to get over the line for a third Novi touch-down. Kicker Nolan Valeau delivered the extra point for a 21-

An early Milford drive in the fourth quarter was stopped by Michael Brandt. A tremendous Novi defensive effort held off the fourth down, in spite of a powerful Milford running back who carried three Novi linemen as passengers. Novi then launched a grinding game inside the 40-yard line in an attempt to run out the

David Sparling scored from 8 yards for the final touchdown. Valeau kicked the ball through the uprights, making 4-for-4 attempts during the game.



SHAMROCKS: Running game dominates Irish

nolled up 441 yards rushing.

Kincille added two more scores

in the second quarter. The first a 10-yard run, followed by a 2-yard

Visi added the final score of the

Sira half, a 20-yard reception hom House for a 35-0 lead.

run in the fourth. He finished with

Mach was pleased to get a win.

"Tthink it was good for us to go

despite five total fumbles by his team. But he hopes it's just another and long line of lessons learned get their feet wet in a varsity or in a long line of lessons learned

With the offense putting up big numbers and the defense not

allowing a point, the Shamrock coaches were able to get a lot of players into the game.

game, which will be good for them down the line," Mach said.

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Mel Farr makes a tackle on an Irish runner during last Thursday's game.

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A Remarkable Year

KSD student dances her way to Hollywood

been a remarkable year for 17-year-old dancer, Ashley Charlick.

The recent Milford High School graduate

stated her year off in January by performing with singer Seat at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Charlick and Savannah Bloomberg, fellow dancer from Karen's School of Dance, along with four others were chosen from dozens who

additioned for the job.

"It was an amazing experience to be on stage with Seal," says Charlick, "Even though we only had one number where we performed with him, he was really nice and took the time to meet all of the dancers."

Later that month, Charlick and other dancers from Karen's School of Dance in Wichtlend when the law danced since she

Highland, where she has danced since she Karen Kern, participated in a convention hosted by LA Dance Force. For two days she attended workshops and classes culminating with the opportunity to audition for a panel of judges who were awarding scholarships. At the conclusion of the convention, three

dancers, including Charlick, received a four-week scholarship to the EDGE Performing Arts Center in Los Angeles. Additionally, the three winners were filmed while performing during the convention's closing ceremonies for an opportunity to be selected to perform with an exclusive LA dance troupe — Dance With The Force, At the end of the convention tour in June, 10 winners were selected from 16 cities and 48 finalists. This national recognition is the ultimate summer dance intensive and performance award and is a chance of a ne experience to be submerged in

Los Angeles dance world — and Ashley Charlick danced her way to that honor. In February, Charlick auditioned for the Wayne State University dance program, and was offered a full four-year scholarship to

From March through May, Chartick and the Karen's School of Dance dancers com-peted at several regional dance competitions, where she took first overall honors with her solo in four out of five competitions. Charlick and four other elite level dancers from KSD. Savannah Bloomberg, Hailey Donaldson, Tracy Feeman and Gabby Renel, also took first overall with their jazz number, "How Come You Don't Call Me?," during every competition.
"I couldn't have asked for a better season,"

Charlick says.

The year continued its positive trend in June when Charlick graduated from Milford High School, and into July when the KSD dancers attended the 2007 KAR National Dance Competition in Chicago and won the title of National Champions for their elite level jazz number, "How Come You Don't Call Me?" Individually, Charlick also won the title of 2007 Miss Dance America and the 2007 Dance Spirit Magazine Future Star

Two days after returning from Nationals in Chicago, LA Dance Force flew Charlick to Los Angeles and where she and the other nine winners of Dance With The Force, were provided unlimited dance classes at the EDGE Performing Arts Center. Each dancer also received a photo session with leading



Ashley Charlick, from Highland, has danced at Karen's School of Dance since she was 3 years old.



Ashley Charlick, a dancer from Karen's School of Dance, won a scholarship to the EDGE Performing Arts Center and a photo shoot with LA-based photographer, Erik Hyler.

L.A. photographer. Erik Hyler, and a full portfolio of photos. At the end of July, the 10 dancers performed for three nights at the Nate Holden Performing Arts Center in Hollywood for an audience filled with friends and family, not to mention the LA dance community, including choreographers producers, directors, and agents. phers, producers, directors and agents.

"It was a lot of work, but a great experi-ence," says Charlick, who returned to Michigan in early August. "I love Los Angeles, and would love to live there even-

et. Chadick needs to earn some money. Living in Los Angeles is expensive, and as a dancer, Charlick will need to take a lot of classes and attend auditions to establish herself in the LA dance community. So much time on the dance floor means she won't have as much time to work a job to support herself. So, Charlick plans to stay in Michigan for one more year, taking classes at Karen's School of Dance, where she is also on staff, as well as working with several other dance-related opportunities until she has built herself a "nest egg" to help her get

by in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Ch Charlick plans to continue augmenting. She turns 18 in September when she'll be old enough to audition for "So You Think You Can Dance".

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"I really wanted to audition this year, but I wasn't old enough," says Charlick.
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this year so far, and I can't believe everything that has happened to me. It's really been remarkable."



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