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City slated for significant growth by 2035

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

Novi should continue to grow and flourish in many ways, according to the recent Southeast Michigan Council of Governments forecast for 2035.

The council, referred to as SEMCOG, projected Novi will see growth in all three forecasted studies: Population, households and employment.

and employment. "We did it right, We made sure our tax base was diverse. We made sure it wasn't just retail," said Novi Mayor David Landry. "We need to match and the sure We need to continue with a diverse approach. The population has to be diverse and the tax base has to be diverse. It's all of those

things that make Novi desirable." TALK ABOUT IT: Join in discussing our stories online via Story Chat at hometown-life.com Novi's population, which has already which has already been growing steadi-ly, is forecasted to continue growing by another 30.4 percent to 69,796 by 2035. The calculation is a 16,260-person increase from 2005's 53.536 population

53,536 population. "I think Novi is going to be bet-ter than that," Landry said, noting he expects the city to expand to 70,000-75,000.

To accommodate the popula-tion increase, the number of households is expected to jump 37.2 percent, from 21,461 to

29,452 in 2035. The southeast and central portions of Novi are of Novi are already packed with residences, and each of the eight square miles on Novi's western and watt western and northern

western and northern edges are exploring new condos, subdivisions and housing complexes. "The school systems, both public and private, are out-standing. The housing stock is newer All the shopping and retail is here," Landry said, "We are see-ing the finite new of some of the ing the fruits now of some of the conservative decisions made five years ago. We have a very diverse community, which enables us to

do well in this economy." The population growth resulting in a housing increase isn't random, however. The jobs will be here to draw new faces to the city. Employment is projected to jump from 36,462 jobs to \$2,068 in 2035, a 42.8 percent growth. With 15,606 more jobs, the 162,600 more people will merit all be accounted for. do well in this economy."

will nearly all be accounted for. "We are a location that is desir-able for businesses. We're desir-able for auto businesses because Businesses want to move here because of all the diversity and

things I have talked about." He credited various basinesses, such as Ryder Systems Inc., ITC Holdings Corp., Providence Park Hospital, The Art Institute of Michigan and the Twelve Oaks Mall expansion for helping Novi grow in the hard economy of the past year past year. Throughout Oakland County

Throughout Oakland Courty, populations seem to be shifting and new businesses continue to spring up. As a whole, SEMCOG project-ed the county to increase 10.1 per-cent by 2035 to more than 1.3 mil-lion residents. Slightly larger projec-tions are also forecasted for housing and employment in the county. and employment in the county.

"The population is moving west and north in Oakland County," Landry said. "I don't think they're

running away from anything. They're ranning to communities that are diverse, that have a little of everything to offer."

everything to offer." Landry said west Oakland con-munities such as Lyon Township, South Lyon, Wixom, Milford and Parmington Hills, and neorby Hartland in Livingston County are also graving and expanding because they have the space for new businesses and an increasing popu-lation.

lation. "We are all stronger if we develop. It helps the region. Not everyone is going to live in the city, but maybe a neighboring city," he said.

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Remembering our Heroes Craig Miller, assistant leader of Boy Scout Troop 407, salutes the American flag while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played at Monday's Memorial Day Parade. See page 12A for more parade photos.

Novi's Providence **Park Hospital** postpones opening



Novi's Providence Park Hospital.

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In the next few weeks, those of you heading easibound on Interstate 96 may notice the countdown go up, instead of down, on the Providence Park

Providence Park Hospital President, Rob Casalou, announced the grand opening of

Sept. 5

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

Hospital billboard

the 500,000-square-foot hospital has been pushed back 28 days, from its original date, Aug. 8, to

Sept. 5. "Fortunately, it is not a major delay," said Casalou, noting the delay has nothing to do with con-struction or with the City of Novi, "We changed some of our thick-ing around technical issues. We delayed the opening to allow for changes in our UT systems to occu

"We are implementing the first

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Novi seniors receive honors, prepare for Ivy League Nov Blavel Discuss

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MY NOVI COMMUNITY

Novi's Generation Y voices Fuerst Farm opinions utilizing Facebook

By Kelly Murad

ads. "The issue is extremely impor-

Facebook is made up on many networks, each based

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what is happening." Within its first week, the group has grown to more than 330 mem-In the era of social networking, Novi High School students, past and present, are using Facebook Aside from Novi High School students and alumni, members to weigh in on the proposed dem consist of students from surroundlition of the Fuerst Farm faciliing high schools such as Detroit Catholic Central, Northville, Farmington, Walled Lake s. 'Facebook is a social utility Farmington, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson and used by nearly all college students and an increasing number of high school students," said 18-year-old anton, among others. "I have heard countless stu-Alex Tollis, 2007 graduate of dents from other school districts Novi High School, "(It) isn't refer to Novi High School as 'the school with the barns' or 'the school next to the farm,'" Tollis said. "The Fuerst Farm is not only much of a political tool, but, in sterms of spreading the word fast, you can't beat it." After moving home from his

a landmark to Novi residents, it is first year at Michigan State University, Tollis learned of Novi City Council's approved plan to a landmark to all in the area." Regardless of the group's name, students with opposing viewpoints have also joined the emolish the existing buildings, located on the farmstead propert t the corner of Taft and 10 Mile

cussion forums to share their opinions on the Facebook page. "I personally want the farm gene," said Novi High School sophomore, Chris Gray, 16. "Right now, it's this old rundown place that isn't used by the public I think that a park there would be great and it would be put to good

use." Unlike Tollis, whose childhood site. included attending Fuerst Farm events with his family and riding bikes along the farmstead, Gray doesn't have historical ties to the "My first lime there was a cou-ple of days ago when I was get-liag film of it for the high school (TV) news," said the Novi resident of more than 10 years, "The

most historical thing to me (in Novi) would have been the old group or taken advantage of dis- Farmer Jack because that was 'the

grocery store' in Novi. I would personally rather have seen that grocery store saved than Fuerst Farm, I have more memories (associated) with Farmer Jack." In an effort to continue raising awareness. Tollis plans to organ ize an event for in pants to hold "Save the Fuerst Farm" signs near the historical "The Fuerst Farm is a symbol

of Novi's past as a fruit farming town. Not only is it a symbol, it is the only remaining symbol," Tollis said, "A piece of history cannot be replaced after being demolished. If the Fuerst Farm is demolished, the most important part of Novi's past will be gone forever."



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And, just for laughs every

get involved with the theater while making lasting friend-ships and honing performance "I have seen the Senior Variety Show many times over the years. I am always amazed by the close friendships the participants have formed," said Theatre Assistant Karen Whikehan. This is a wonderful summer program with an exceptionally friendly, outgoing group of sen-iors. Just bringing your enthusi-tasm is enough if you can talk, you can sing," said Del McPherson, a senior who has par-ticipated in many Novi Theatre horductions productions. The rehearsal schedule is flexible and the production fea-tures six performances, Sept. 11-21. No past experience is a necessary and there are no audiofnovi.org. For more information about the Senior Variety Series, contact the Novi Theatres at (248) 735-5615 for visit cityofnovi.org The Novi Theatres has enriched the Novi community for more 42500 Arena Drive, New ME483 Tr (Trust South of Tit Milo Rot.) • www.fbesportsckibolocycleu

HURRY, Swim Club Membership deadline is June 1st! Call 248-735-8850

Medical center renovations support hospital on Providence Park campus

L. This is the fifth installment in a series featuring the St. John Health Providence Park compus in Novi.

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

As the majority of physicians have moved out of the existing medical center and into the Medical Office Building on the Providence Park campus, four practices remain. The Joslin Diabetes Center,

Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Elliott Breast Care Clinic and Cardiovascular Institute of Novi will continue to operate out of the existing facility, with expansions or relocations slated to accommo-date additional space. The parking lot, located at the

southeast entrance of the building, is also expanding to help support the patients and visitors of the car-diovascular institute, said Steve LaBelle, project manager of the

existing medical center. Although there has been confu-sion regarding the name of the current facility, officials have dubbed it Providence Medical Center, for now

Aside from the four practices, the existing lab and testing area will expand to incorporate all outpatient labwork for the entire campus



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Providence Park Hospital's Lou Martin, left, takes a look at some of the blueprints showing planned structural changes to the hospital's existing (northern) building. With him is Steven LaBelle, the hospital's project mananger and facility planner.

The medical center will also house all medical records associated with the Providence Park

joining the two buildings "We're trying to move the lead-ership into existing spaces to keep the cost down," LaBelle said. While the inside of Providence Medical Center is undergoing ren-

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fully electronic medical record system in our health system. It is a very complex installation."

Regardless of the set-back, Casalou anticipates the 200-bed hospital will still receive its cer-tificate of occupancy by Aug. 1. We are on target for our orig-

inal construction and opening of the hospital for our clinical staff, so we are on time for our accept-ance of occupancy of the build-ing," said Lou Martin, account executive of marketing and pub-lic relations for Providence Park Hospital. "We will then be con-

Hospital. "We will then be con-ducting training of our associ-nology infrastructure issues to be able to open the hospital to the community Sept. 5. "We are shooting for a mid-to-late August community celebra-tion date." Casalou delivered the news last Thursday, while Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, deputy county execu-tives Phillip Bertolini and Dennis Toffolo, and deputy director of economic develop-ment and community affairs ment and community affairs Maureen Donohue Krauss toured the 200-acre campus. "It's impressive," Patterson

said. "Health care is one of our sectors in fastest growing Oakland County."



Workers Kain Klieman left, and lan Riggs work at Providence Park Hospital.

St. John Health is investing \$224 million into the state-of-the-art hospital, located on the southwest corner of Beck Road

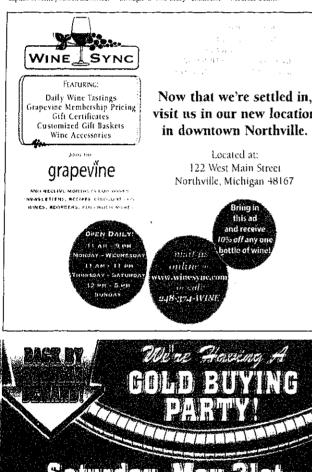
southwest corner of Beck Read and Grand River Avenue. The campus is composed of six separate buildings, including the existing medical conter, the Assarian Cancer Center, Providence Park Hospital, the Novi Orthopaedie Center (including The Bone and Joint Surgery Center of Novi) The Neurosciences Skull Novi), The Neurosciences Skull Base and Spine Institute and Medical Office Building, and Staybridge Suites hotel.

Staybridge Surfes hotel. Once complete, total employ-ment on the campus is projected to be about 2,000. "Two-thousand jobs ... that's

"two-thousand jobs ... that's great for Novi and Oakland County," Patterson said. Providence Park received about 1,000 applications after its ich feir which draw ia

job fair, May 17, which drew in about 1,500 interested people of all ages, cager for employment.







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City of Novi Superintendent of Parks Matt Wiktorowski talks with second-grade students from Orchard Hills Elementary during Science Day at Lakeshore Park.

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Hospitality House receives new look, needs donors



Walled Lake Central Honors Art Students Alexandra Yarost (left), Michael Robertson, Autumn Huer, Bethany Radioff and Yang Sheng pose by the Hospitality House mural they designed and painted on two of the food pantry walls.

Hospitality House recently opened new and improved space for client services. The additional space was necessary due to the increase in the number of people in southwestern Oakland county in southwestern Oakland county seeking supplementary food to feed their families. Families in need increased by 30 percent during the 2007 first quarter. The generosity of individuals, businesses, schools, churches and food drives like the recent notal collection, where both

postal collection where both Walled Lake and Wixom Post Offices brought food to the pantry, have helped Hospitality

House continue to serve all seek-

House continue to serve all seek-ing help. During the expansion, one donor presented Hospitality House with a walk-in cooler per-mitting the pantry to offer perish-able foods to clients. With sum-mer coming the pantry hopes people with extra produce will consider bringing it to the pantry or distribution to those in need. Eggs have been added and an effort to secure a source for dairy other than unlik) is in progress. (other than milk) is in progress. With 450-500 families visiting

Hospitality House every month and 22,000-25,000 pounds of food

distributed every month, Hospitality House is in constant need of donors and volunteers. Summer is a very difficult time. but if residents would send just 88 cents to the pantry Hospitality House, it would be able to keep the shelves filled with the basics during the summer.

during the summer. While expanding space Hospitality House wanted to keep the atmosphere welcoming for those seeking help. Thanks to Walled Lake Central Honors Art Students who designed and painted a wonderful mural on two of the intake area walls.

Committee seeks residents for Minor Home Repair Program

The City of Novi Minor Home My Novi, briefly Repair pro-gram seeks candidates for its upcoming serv-the community through appoint-

The root in the residences and improvements to their residences. The program tackles priority improvement projects including furnace repair, water heater, toilet, furnace repair, water heater, toilet, or garbage dispost replacement, fixing porches, wiring, leaky roofs or removal of dangerous trees. Crants up to \$5,000 are possible. In addition to help with repairs, homeowners can apply for weath-erization assistance to help improve their home's energy effi-ciancu and watercound comfort. ciency and year-round confort, and lower those pesky utility bills. Applicants must be 18 years or older, own their own residence or

mobile home in Novi, with total income at or below HUD Section 8 low-income definitions based on family size. Novi's program is administered through the Oakland Administret Hough in Outstand Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). For an application or to find out more about the program, contact

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By phone: 2760 By mail: OLHSA Housing &

Energy Department 196 Cesar E. Chavez

P.O. Box 430598 Pontiac MI 48342-0598

Via email to: info@olhsa.org Information about the Minor Home Repair Program is also available through many churches in Novi.

If you have further questions about the Minor Home Program,

rice year. The program beins guali-... ment to the Oakland Communityauthority is responsible for assur-ing provisions for services and support to those individuals in our county faced with mental, emotional and developmental disabili-ties. Individuals selected by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will serve a Commissioners will serve a remainder of a three-year term expiring March 31, 2010. To apply or receive more information about these positions, submit an application, no later than Monday, June 30, 2008. To obtain an appli-

cation, go to www.oakgov.com/boc/news/05pr _mentalhealth.html. Click on mentalhealth.hfml. Click on application form and print out the form, or call (248) 858-0104 to request an application. Mail completed application forms to: Oakland County Board of Commissioners, 1200 N. Telegraph Road. Dept. 470, Pontiac, MI 48341 or Fax to 248-858-1572.

Beep Beep: Road Runner Turbo Answers the Need for Speed

Bright House Networks of Michigan has increased the maxi-mum speed of its premium High Speed Data (HSD) service. With the faunch of Road Runner Turbo. Bright House's HSD customers now have the opportunity to obtain speeds of up to 15Mbps for downloads and 2Mbps for uploads

The faster Road Runner Turbo bundled customer who currently speed will be provided at no addi-subscribes to the Road Runner tional charge to any Bright House Premium (10Mbps) service.

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With Road Runner Turbo, Bright House customers will now be able to download videos and movies from the Internet, faster than ever. Uploading photos to share with family and friends will be quicker than before and online gamers will obtain responses twice as fast as they do today with Road Runner Standard, Families with more than

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MY NEIGHBORS

Soldier and alum visits Parkview Elementary



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Naval Corosman Rvan Christensen is welcomed to Novi's Parkview Elementary School by his former fourth grade teacher Diane Garbooshian

Buy, Mercantile Bank of Michigan and the ITC Holdings

office. He was pretty persistent to mailing dermatologists back and keep it a surprise," said Parkview forth, and several trips back, we Principal Jenifer Michos, "Miss determined it was a rate congeni-tation of the surprise was a coming, but she didn't know what 200 documented cases of it in his t was. "All the kids were in the halltory." The

way waving red, white and blue flags. It had all of this drum roll medic lives at Camp Lejeune in feeling of emotion. It was fasci-nating for the young ones to see hum in his uniform. We were just he was also able to visit Chris grateful for his presence and and lan's mom, Susan, as well as there's nothing like having a real his parents, who live in White soldier walk through our halls and Lake.

'It's great to see him. What else put things in perspective Christensen spoke to the fourth could a teacher want than to know graders for about 45 minutes your students succeed," recarding his two experiences in Garbooshian said, recalling regarding his two experiences in Iraq, growing up in Novi and the Christensen as an adventurous, earing and curious child 19 years importance of education. The second secon ago. "You don't forget your children. As a teacher, you don't for get who they are." He didn't forget where he came from either, telling the students to Christensen received the letters pretty emotional day," he said, to days before he was set to "They asked me a lot about the kid

woo days before he was set to depart from bis second tour in Fallujah, Iraq, earlier this month, "look outside of yourself and see what you can do to give back to where you came from," acco to Michos and Garbooshian. according "I came across (a 7-year-old boy near Fallujah) on tocal patrol in the area. His father presented him to us and, with the help of ecjackett@gannett.com | (248) 349-1700, ext. 122

appearance because he didn't have time to respond to them all. "Ryan made a phone call to my

Novi residents prepare to fight for a cancer cure

By Tracy Estes-Mishler SPECIAL WRITER

Corp. Barb Jovan, continunity repre Michael Denser remembers his vife, Susan, as a woman of greatsentative for the American Cancer will and strength. Society, said money raised during The 44-year-old Novi resident the relay will help fund research lost his wife to breast cancer last year after battling the disease for grants provided by the society in finding a cure. This year's relay offers several іх усагь. Denser said Susan was his best familiar activities including the silent auction, opening ceremony and the cancer survivor and care-giver lap. New this year, relay friend and losing her was his worst nightmare. "She didn't want me to be sad," Denser said. "She was a very goers can look forward to the fight back ceremony at 4 p.m. strong woman and fought until the end." Saturday, which offers people an opportunity to find ways they can fight back against cancer in their Douser said Susan-was ardig advocate in donating money to find a cure for cancer. own lives. They may also stop by And this year he's giving back attending Novi's 2008 Relay r Life in honor of his wife and with cancer. Like Denser, many people are Saturday and Sunday June 7-

When: Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, 10 a.m.-10 a.m Where: Novi Middle School, 49000, 11Mile Rd. Price: Free, donations welcome For more information: Call (734) 276-0501 or send an e-mail to kimtclark@cs.com

2008 Relay For Life

Each year one event

ing awarenes "When I first started working with the American Cancer Society in 2000, there were fewer than 7.9 million cancer survivors in America," she said, "Now there





Residents gathered last year for the 2007 Relay For Life.

their lives battling the disease. with us.





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place.org. Walking in the Park TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. every from lust: pomography; and sexu-For single adults 40 years and al addiction); Betrayed Hearts (for wives whose husbands strug-gle with pornography; sexual CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 Saturday Every Sunday: 11:30 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; LOCATION: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park addiction; same-sex attraction or adultery); Changes that Heal (for Knox Hall (Farmington Road between 10 those experiencing emotional or relational pain); and CrossCurrent and 11 Mile Roads; Farmington Every Monday: 7 p.m. Learner's Bible Study; Room DETAILS: Group meets for (for men who experience unwant-A101 Second and Fourth Monday: 7 lunch afterwards. CONTACT: Sue (734) 459p.m. Study of Ephesians; Room tion or to register call (248) 912-0043 or visit www.oakpointe.org. c_{30} 0016 Light and Lively Dinner and Every Tuesday: 7 p.m. Praying

Concert TIME/ATE: 7 p.m. Tonight Together; Sanctuary Every Wednesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study, Single Adult Ministries office; 7 p.m. Single Men's Bible Study; 7 p.m. Single Parents; Single Adult Ministries Office; 8:30-10 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball; Knox Hall. LOCATION: At Single Point DETAILS: Lasagna, salad, rolls and dessert. Reservations DETAILS: Learn God's practip.m.; fourth Sunday of every cal financial principles for everyrequested by calling the church Spring Hill Day Camp DATE: July 21-25 and July28office by May 28. Concert fea-tures Mary Ann Murphy on acoustic performing American, Every 10 a.m. acoustic performing American, folk and contemporary music. \$10 Saturday: Aug. 1 DETAILS: This is a day camp Bicycling Group starts from various locations; geared towards donation. tourist level rider; all levels wel-

leted grades first through fourth by summer. CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 to come; helmets required; lunch half-way through ride at your own expense. Every Sunday: 1-3 p.m. Sunday: Tennis for beginners: Stevenson High School; Six Mile Road west of Farmington Road. SPM Bridge: 5:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Saturday; beginners welcome; efreshment TIME/DAY: 8; 9:30 and 11:30

> Support See "Support Groups" below. Healing Hearts Ministry June 12 - Stages of Grief with J. Harold Ellens, Ph. D. June 19 -DETAILS: We offer an 11-week bible study for women who have experienced abortion and

Divorce Recovery Workshop TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m every Thursday June 5-July 24 LOCATION: Emeritus Room DETAILS: Cost is \$35 per per and includes the bank "Growing Through Divorce." Scholarships available. Childcare available for toddlers through grade six by registering two weeks before program begins. Jane 5 - Networking/Midlife Crisis with Pastor Jim Russell. New Hope Center for Grief

Putting Your Ex in Focus with Dell Deaton, June 26 - Pot Luck

cussion. July 24 - Relationships Old and New with Sadie Bolos. St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit www.stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m

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LOCATION: 25301 Halsted LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or Mile Road, Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or visit www.fumenorthville.org Sunday Worship DETAILS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Healing Service TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. first LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Monday of every month Men's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 349 2345 or very Wednesday LOCATION: Room 10 Sharing Hearts Women's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 12:45-2:30 p.m. "Discovering The Bible" every Tuesday LOCATION: Chapel upstairs DETAILS: Child care availevery able; cost is \$11 for materials. Disciple One Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. every GracePointe Presbyterian CONTACT: Rev. Brian C. Sunday; or 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Sleeth Pastor (248) 497-3178 or Wednesday DETAILS: Course lasts 34 ceks, covers 70 percent of th Disciple Bible Study: Jesus and LOCATION: The Novi Civic the Gosne TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. every Center, Council Chambers DETAILS: Nursery staffed by unday The Faith Club TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every ther Thursday DETAILS: This interfaith Orchard Hills Baptist Church group will be reading "The Faith Club"; register at (248) 344-4248. Radical Joy LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. first and ...7-8:15∺⇔pim. ird Thursday of each month LOCATION: Chapel Lounge?



brings together entire communities to take part in the fight against cancer. The event is the American Cancer Society Relay for Life And it is not too late to participate in the Novi event

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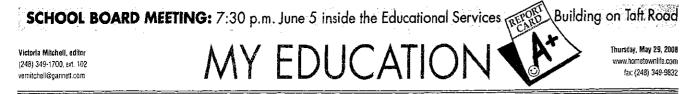
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349-1700, ext. 122.



Rollercoasters highlight Camp Invention program

Children will have the opportu-nity to design miniature amuse-ment park rides, create safe vehicles and brainstorm on Planet ZAK when the Camp Inventior program arrives in Novi for the irst time this summer. Open to children entering first through sixth grades, the program is scheduled for June 23-27 at Novi



Throughout each day, children will participate in hands on, interactive activities that encourage creativity and inventive solutions Seth Furlow, science teacher at Novi Middle School, will direct a staff of local instructors and coun-selors. The \$220 registration fee, due on or before May 31, includes daily snacks and a T-shirt. A discount of \$20 per child is offered with the bring-a-friend program. There is also an additional \$5 discount for online registrants. Employees of Novi Community Schools can also receive a dis-count, Registrations received after May 31 requires a \$20 late pro-cessing fee. Each program is limited to 110 children so sign up oday. For more information, or to

register, visit www.campinvention.org or call (800) 968-4332.

Important dates for Novi High School students

Novi High School students only have a few weeks until sum-mer vacation. Make sure the following dates are on your calen-

• May 29 - 9:30 a.m. senio breakfast at Bakers of Milford, 11:30 a.m. cap and gown distribu-

Looking for a positive, enrich-ing, educational summer full of adventure and fun? Join Novi Schools' summer C.A.R.E. (Children's Activities in a Responsible Environment) pro-Schools summer CARE calendar running from August to (Children's Activities in a June To secure a spot in this fall's Responsible Environment) pro-2084-09 secsion, parents must grain for preschool to middle school-aged children. Activities are age appropriate for the development of the students. Activities will include field trips,

Register at Child Care Services located in the Community Education Office in the ITC. Registration packets, with fees and scheduling information, can be found on the Web site at www.novi.k12.mi.us. Registration for June is closed.

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THINKING ABOUT



End of the Year is Near!

Kids pour out of Novi High School last Thursday. The sidewalks will soon be empty with summer vacation nearing.

lows the State of Michigan 11:30 a.m. cap and gown distribu-tions, 1 p.m. senior picnic at Mayberry Park
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 May 31 - 7 p.n. commence ment at convocation center in June 11-12 - Underclassmen final exams
 Summer Child Care 2008
 Summer Children are provided with expe-riences and opportunities allow-ing them to neet the State Early Learning Expectations for 3s. 4s. and young 5s. Children must be 3. 4 or 5 by Dec. 1. Children also must be completely toilet trained. Preschool classes follow the New Community Schwob District

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sames and more. Lunch and snacks same sand more. Lunch and snacks same included in the daily fee. Summer C.A.R.E. starts June 18 and ends August 20. Hours of operation are 7 a.m.6 p.m. The children), a parent needs to bring instructional Technology Center on Taft Road. Review of CMLC

children), a parent needs to bring the following:
A completed registration packet, available on the district's Web site, www.novi.k12.mi.us
Child's birth certificate or

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Nominate an Outstanding Michigan History Teacher

OUTDOOR LIVING

Annual Art Exhibition

The annual kindergarten history, and through 12th grade art exhibihistory, and their creative teachand publications

or componies will be held in ach winning teachers school dis-ict. The Michigan Historical the fall of 2008.

Center Foundation is a private, not-for-profit organization that supports the work of the Michigan Historical Center, The Michigan Historical Center, The Michigan Historical Center, The Structure and Structure and Structure and Structure structure structure and Structure structur center includes the Michigan Historical Museum, 11 regional nuseums and historic sites, the Archives of Michigan. Records school year.

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Orchard Hills celebrates with song



Orchard Hills third-grade student Gabrielle Boileau poses as a bride with groom Connor Betts during the school's annual choral concert.

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CITY OF NOVI Water & Sewer Department 26300 Delwal Drive Novi, Michigan 48375 March 27, 2008

2007 CONSUMERS ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY The City of Novi is pleased to present the 2007 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report contains mandatory information about water quality issues and potential health effects, list the source of our water and pro-vides the results of the water quality monitoring tests for 2007. The treatment and monitoring, of our drinking water, complies with all mandatory Federal and State Drinking Water Regulations. If the water quality is compromised we will notify our constemers immediately.

Compaies with all indicatory revents and state binning water regulations, in the water repairing to compromised we will notify our customers immediately. Title XIV of the United States Public Health Service Act (Chapter 373, 88 Stat. 1660), commonly known as The Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976 PA 399 as amended to 1996 PA 56) require a supplier of water to provide annual Consumer Confidence Reports (CCR) to its customers. CONTAMINANTS AND THEIR PRESENCE IN WATER: Drinking Water, including Bottled Water, may reason-ably be expected to contain and least small amounts' of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health

fects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800

Becosening innovation and the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking water notifice (eu-486-4731). SOURCES OF DRINKING WATER: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, takes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from Lake Huron and/or the Detroil River, as appropriale. As water travels over this surface of the land or through the ground, it discolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the pres-ence of animals or from human activity. SOURCE WATER ASSESSEMENT: The City of Novi source water comes from the lower Lake Huron water-shed. The watershed includes numerous short, seasonal streams that drain to Lake Huron. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quelly in partnership with the US. Geological Survey, the Detroil Water and Severage Department, and the Michigan Public Health Institute performed a source water assessment to deter-mine the succentibility opticalial containiation. The succeptibility rating is a seven-leved scale ranging from mod-erately low to very high based primarity on geologic sensitivity, water chenistry, and contaminant sources. The Lake Huron source water intake is categorized as having a moderately low susceptibility to potential containinant sources. The Lake Huron water treatment plan has historically provided satisfactory treatment of this source water to meet drinking water standards. It you would like to know more about this report or a complete courd this report, please contact Tim Sikma, Waler & Sever Manager, (248) 735-5647 or to ra complete courd of this report, please contact Tim Sikma, Waler & Sever Manager, (248) 735-5647 or the anater Sint Cit UDEF.

CONTAMINANTS THAT MAY BE PRESENT IN SOURCE WATER INCLUDE:

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Ining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regu-ions which finit the amount of certain contaminates in water provided by public water systems. The Food and ug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the um protection for public health. VULREABILITY OF SUB-POPULATIONS: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminates in drink-vulnerability operation during and an another public water systems.

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GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM:

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GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM: The City of Novi purchases treated water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) who pro-vides drinking water to approximately 4.2 million people in 126 southeastern Michigen communities. The system uses water drawn from two intakes in the Detroit River; one to the north near the mouth of Lake SL Calir and one to the south near Lake Erie. The water is directed to four (4) large water treatment plants for processing. A finh water treatment plant located in St. Clair County uses surface water from Lake Huron. The majority of the water supplied to the City of Novi comes from the DWSD Lake Huron Water Treatment Plant which is located north of Pen Huron, Michigen at the lower end of Lake Huron. The DWSD treatment facilities operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Chlorine is used for disinfecting the source water and Fluoride is added to the treated water for the dental care ben-effits.

ems. In 2007 we purchased 2,541,888,200 galions of treated water from DWSD. The City of Novi currently has more than 12,538 customers on our Water Distribution System. In our current Capital Improvement Program (CIP) we have identified construction projects valued in excess of \$10,000,000 for potential construction in the next five to six vector.

MONITORING AND REPORTING REQUIREMENTS:

MONITORING AND REPORTING HEQUIREMENTS: The State and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its salety. We met all the moni-toring and reporting requirements for 2007. We will update this report annually and keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, we will update this report annually and keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, use they happen. Copies of this report are mailed to all 12,400 water account customers, as enclosures in their reg-ular quarterly water and sever bills (April, May, or June). Additional copies are provided to all multi-family complexes for internal distribution. Copies are also available at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Tan Mile Road and the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Tan Mile Road. We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road. We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road. We water, or the contact the Council Chambers located in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, M 43375. Contact the Civic Center, 31760 W Ten Mile Rd, Novi, M 43375. Contact the Civic Center. Tim Silkma, Water & Sewer Manager, (248) 735.5647 or tails: your water, or the contents of this report contact: Tim Silkma, Water & Sewer Manager, (248) 735.5647 or tails:

na <u>Ccityofnovi.org</u>. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the United States Environmental Protection Agency (US For more information about s EPA) at <u>www.epa.gov/safewater/</u>

DETECTED CONTAMINATION TABLES:

The tables and information contained on the next pages are based or, tests conducted by DWSD and the City of Novi in the year 2005 & 2007. DWSD conducts many tests throughout the year, however, only tests that show the presence of a contaminant are shown. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

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Jeannie Crocket points out something to her son Jacob. 3, during Monday's Memorial Day Parade.

Parade watchers line 10 Mile Road to watch the Memorial Day Parade

honor of those who lost their lives.

U.S. Armed Forces personnel carry the American Flag in

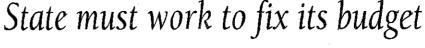


erans proudly wave to the crowd during Monday

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER







About Phil Power

Just when you thought things were awful enough -gas more than \$4 a gallon, auto sales dropping fast, . homes facing foreclosure, and the economy in a recession ... now comes the bad news. The nonpartisan and highly respected Citizens Research Council of Michigan (CRC) is predicting — once again --

collapsing dam

long-term, hig-time state state spending on our colleges budget trouble. Even though and universities the legislature thrashed and · Reducing fringe benefits fought most of last year, bare for state employees, which ly avoiding a state shutdown now exceed by a mile those before finally enacting a new paid to workers in the private tax package and balancing the budget ... it turns out that was · Working out better ways only a temporary plug for the

for school districts and local government units to collabo In fact, little last year has rate by sharing services and done anything to relieve the cutting costs. The devastating new CRC

-have all proposed similar

president) called for a talented

and globally competitive work place. I've been holding small, force, a vibrant economy and a great quality of life, and an effective, efficient and accountable government. Other regional economic ievelopment groups --Detroit Renaissance, the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the West

Michigan Strategic Alliance ing. The first step involves the

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education 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 own

and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Canter for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

off-the-record, confidential dinner meetings with legisla tors for the past several months. As many as 30 from both parties are decply troubled at the partisan gridlock in Lansing. They are anxious to work with business and civic leadership to start things mov-

these long-term strategies into

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THERA-GESTC Go painlessly with Ther M Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Update

tiraculously discovered a 30-carat diamond while digging holes in his backyard. When asked why he was digging holes in his backyard he painlessly replied: "None of your dang business!"

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

BROUGHT TO YOUR KNEES As health-conscious Baby Boomers knces to ache. each their 60s and 70s and continue to If the pain of osteoarthritis has led to reach their 66s and 70s and continue to If the pain of astroarthritis has led to exercise, attention is increasingly being dictarcased physical activity, seeking the focused on osteoarthritis of the knees. guidance of a physical therappist can be This disease, which affects older indi-to the benefit. Supervised exercise and viduals, occurs when the articular car-manual physical therapy may improve tilage in the center of the knee wears function and decrease pain and silf-away. When that happens, the viscous ness. For more information, call Buid (called synovial fluid), which sur-norma the cartilage and the viscous ness. For more information, call Buid (called synovial fluid), which sur-norma the cartilage and text as a BLIATATION PC. at 248.3499.339, lubricant between the cartilage and the We are conveniently located at 215 leg benes in the joint, thins out and becomes less classic. Consequently, the accepting new patients. bones in the lg tub against each other, which causes pain and reduced mobil-[75. Weight loss is crucial in combat-]

ing osteoarthritis of the knees because every pound carried amounts

Bob Gatt smiles as he hands out piles of candy to kids lining the parade route on Memorial Day.

Local Girl Scout and Brownie troops march in Monday's parade.

"chronic structural budget deficit." That means the co ' That means the cos increases of state programs will surprise to those familiar with continue to outrun revenues. the emergency panel's brief Rapidly rising health care report, which ought to have een mailed to every family costs and our prison system (estimated at 7.3 percent per in the state. year) will swamp state But they will hopefully add finances. The CRC expents urgency to the movement for estimate budget gaps starting next year which would ballong-term structural changes in the workings of our state to a \$6 billion hole in the - and help make people real-General Fund by 2017 if ize how necessary those nothing is done. changes are. All of which makes it dis-By now, the broad outlines graceful that last year's report are fairly clear. Research by Michigan's f the governor's Emergency Financial Advisory Panel was Future, Inc. demonstrates that so roundly ignored. The those states with young and panel, headed by former gov highly educated work forces ernors Jim Blanchard and Bill are the ones that are going to Milliken and consisting of prosper in the future. As Lou Glazer says, "talent trumps some of Michigan's most dis-tinguished leaders, came up taxes." The issue isn't just the number of jobs; it's go with a remarkably tough minded, far-reaching set of jobs, which lead to high and structural reforms designed to growing family incomes. In its recently issued report cut costs and assure adequate "Michigan's Defining revenues to sustain necessary Moment: A Common Ground state programs. Agenda for Michigan's Some examples:

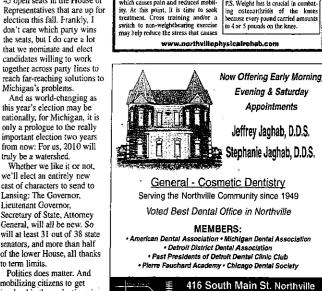
 Cutting corrections Transformation," the nonpartiexpenses, which now at \$2.2 san, nonprofit Center for billion a year are more than Michigan (of which I am

Representatives that are up for People are unhappy with the slow pace of change and the continued partisan bicker election this fail. Frankly, I don't care which party win ing. Polls published by The the seats, but I do care a lot Center show that nearly 85 that we nominate and elect candidates willing to work percent of citizens think it's mportant for lawmakers of both parties to work together in developing solutions to Michigan's problems. Michigan's problems, while this year's election may be the same number think that's not happening now. Business leadership, in paronly a prologue to the really ticular, is increasingly unhappy at the lack of urgency in Lansing, Leaders from the Detroit Renaissance Chairman truly be a watershed. to the Domino's CEO have been warning that time's running out, but, as one said, it's "like screaming into the wind."

we'll elect an entirely new cast of characters to send to Lansing: The Governor, Lieutenant Governor And most leaders I talk Secretary of State, Attorney with agree that the kinds of General will all he new So decisions we make over the will at least 31 out of 38 state decade will play a major role senators, and more than half of the lower House, all thanks in defining what kind of state Michigan will be over the to term limits.

Politics does matter. And next 50 to 75 years Truly, we are at a hinge in mobilizing citizens to get involved in these elections is our history. What is needed most is the

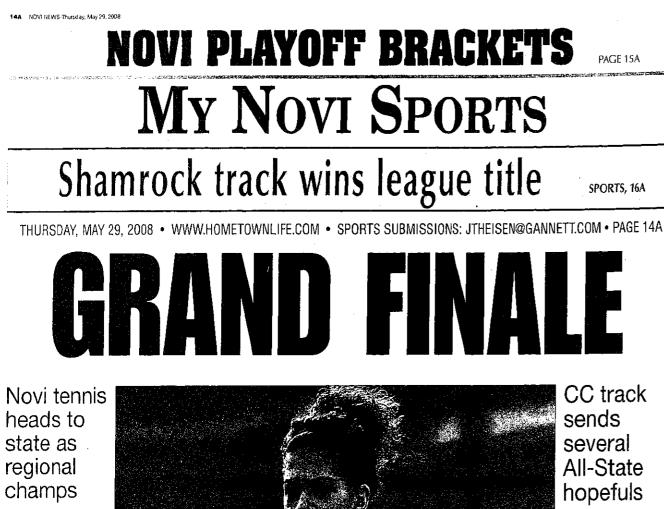
the key to getting Michigan political will to actually set moving again.





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By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WHITER

Three sports will come to an enc this weekend as the state finals will be played for boys and girls track and girls tennis. The Wildcats will be represented in all three sports

Tennis

Fresh off of winning its home regional, the Novi tentis team will take it talents to the state oreet in Midland on Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats won six of eight Hights at the regional, sweeping singles play. Titles went to No. 1 Amanda Border, No. 2 Jackie Wang, No. 3 Sara Carlson, No. 4 Jennifer Felcher, No. 2 doubles Amy Chiang and Lauren Felcher and No. 3 doubles Teodora Gavric and Kelli Wallen.

Also advancing are Lauren McCloskey and Megan Wenzl at No. E doubles and Jenna Snyder nd Julia Thomas at No. 4 doubles.

Girls Track

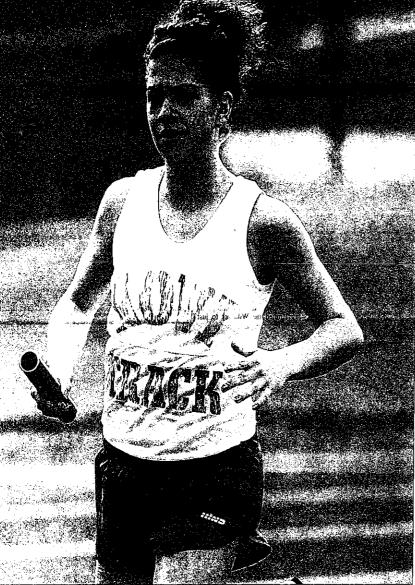
Novi will be well represented by eight girls qualifying in five events for the state meet. Monica Barlage qualified in two events, the 100 meters and as part of the 4x100 relay team with Brittany Davis, Lauren Forche

and Tia Faraon. Katlyn Shelar won a regional title and advanced in the pole vanit. Enrity Hall will compete in the 800, and Elle Robinson will run in the 3,200.

Boys track

Mike Blaszczyk will be the lone runner for the Novi boys. He qual ified in the 3,200 meters

Division 1 boys and girls trad will compete at Rockford High School on Saturday.



Wildcat Elle Robinson, shown competing in the 4x400, heads to the state competition in the 3,200 meters.

NOVI ROUNDUP:

By Jeff Theisen

The Catholic Central track team heads into Saturday's meet at Rockford confident on scoring some points. Thrower Mike Martin looks to defend his state title in the shot

put and is also among the top five in the state in the discus. Martin's launch of 62-5.5 at egionals is almost five feet furher than the next best throw in Other potential scorers for the

Shamrocks come mostly from the distance events.

The 3,200 relay team of Alex foloff, Brandon Schneider, Toloff, Brandon Schneider, Spénčer Hall and Zach Oleski broke the school record at the regionals, placing second. The Shamrock relay was the fourthfastest regional time (7:55.4). The 1,600 relay team of Brendan Curran, Ronnie Kadykowski, Oleski and Harrison Hall ran the 12th fastest time of all the Division 1 regionals (3:25.7). Oleski will also be running in the 800 meters. He finished in 1:57.8 to tie for the 10th best finish at regionals. The 4x100 ream of Billy Riga

Mel Farr, Jake Spullar and Jack Daykin also set a new school record at regionals and will compele at stale. Others competing on the grand

est stage are Curran in the 200 meters and the 800 relay team of Curran, Kadykowski, Melwin Joseph and Daykin. The Shamrocks will look to

ove upon a 17th-place finish Race times and more informa tion on the state meet can be

found at www.mhsaa.cor Jeff Theisen can be reached at jtheisen@gannett.com.

Roundup continued from 14A

Ellen Brinza and Chelse Budlong." The win moves the Wildcats to the district semifinals 7 p.m Thursday at home. The final KVC soccer title was up for grabs last Thursday between Novi and Brighton, but it ended in a 1-1 tie and the two

schools will share the title "It was a very good game t was a very good game between two great teams." O'Leary said. "Megan Burns, Shannon Cody, Rachel Bandt, Chelsea Budlong and Taylor Pyden did a great job of keeping Brighton's forwards in check." The Wildrats scored off a The Wildcats scored off

serum following a corner kick halfway through the first half. Chaklos sent a corner kick into Garrett Green makes contact during a recent game. the Brighton goal mouth. The ball was at first deflected by the Brighton goalie, then Fratto took a shot on goal which was blocked by a Brighton defender, but Reid said. "Even if it means taking a few losses, which we have this season and certain people sur-rounding, the program have freaked out because of it, but we found the rebound and knocked it understand that we learn more Brighton answered five minutes into the second half on a similar goal — another scrum after a cor-track Novi ends the regular season at 12-3-3 overall and KVC cochamps at 8-0-2. Lacrosse "Our main goal every year is to win the KVC championship," O'Leary said. "This is our sixth Novi lacrosse scored early, often and non-stop in a 23-1 ham-mering of Warren Consolidated in regional play May 21. Craig Howell led the Wildcats (14-2) with six goals and two assists. Tom Machisak was next with fim coole. consecutive league title. I believe this speaks highly to the fact that our approach is a successful one." O'Leary credited the tough non-league schedule with helping the girls to get ready for the KVC with five goals. Other top performances includ-ed Alex Willer with two goals and We play the toughest non-www.m.m. we play the toughest non-league schedule that we can," he

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three goals and three assists and Matt Mandeville had two goals

The Wildcats advance to the regional sentifinals 5 p.m. May 28, where they will meet Utica

Eisenhower at Troy High. The regional finals are 7 p.m. May 30 at Troy High.

The districts were played at Bay Pointe with scores for Novi as follows: Nick Prokop, 77; Grahm Smith, 78 (career low);

Alex Lyall, 81; Brent Womack,

the Post-KVC to win the final

Scores for Novi were: Lvall.

70; Prokop, 72; Smith, 79; Womack, 82; Manniag, 83; and

The Wildcats finished out the

KVC going 1-2 last week. South Lyon edged Novi 5-4 May 21 and the Wildcats earned a split with Hartland two days later,

losing the first 5-1 and winning

three runs in the final two innings to pull even, only to have South

Lyon win the game with a run in

the bottom of the seventh. Masuru Nogami knocked in a pair of runs with a hit and a sacri-lice fly to help pace the offense. Tyler Scott and Dan Kilger each had a pair of hits

the bottom of the seventh.

Against the Lions, Novi scored

85; and Tyler Manning, 88. On May 20, The Wildcats

and three assists.

Golf

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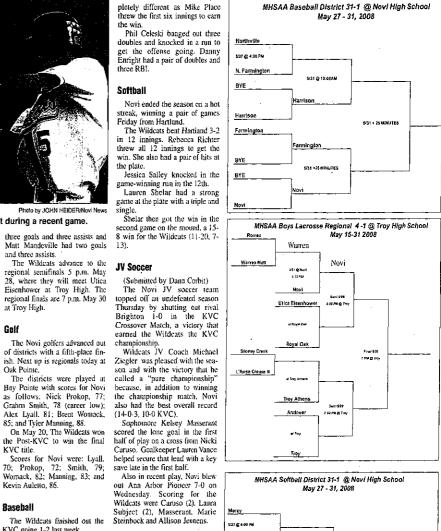
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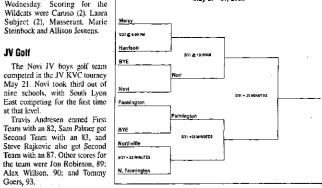
Baseball

Kevin Auletto, 86.

the nightcap 7-5.

had a pair of hits.









Soccer, lacrosse win district openers

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER Reid, and Jamie Fratto scored with 49 seconds left in the half off a feed from Cody for a 5-0 half-

Novi soccer started its playoff run in grand fashioa Tuesday, shutting out Mercy 6-0 at home. Jenna Carosio knocked home a feed from Katie Chaklos 1:10 into time lead. time lead. Alyssa Fraser scored the final goal with an assist from Chaklos for the lone second half goal. "Today, our finishing was the the game, and the Wildcats would not look back from there. Less than two minutes later, Carosio sent a cross to Veronica key to the game," Novi head coach Brian O'Leary said. "Their have been times this season where we have gotten 20-plus shots and Salens, who one-timed it into the not scored any goals. Tonight, we had 23 shots and scored six times. net for a 2-0 lead. Not yet halfway through the first half. Shannon Cody scored off a Chaklos corner kick. "Also, our substitutes very well, especially Mary Reid,



Novi goalkeeper Erin Zerio boots the ball.

Morgan Haffey scored on a 25yard blast off a feed from Mary

See ROUNDUP, 15A Craig Howell plays keepaway with a defender.

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CC Roundup: Track wins CHSL; lacrosse opens regional with win

By Jeff Theisen PORTS WRITER

Catholic Central track captured first place at the Catholic League meet May 20 at Ladywood. The Shanrocks finished with 127 points, well ahead of Brother Rice with 114 and U-D Jesuit with 101.5. The Shararocks won six events.

including Mike Martin in both the shot put and the discus. Brendan Curran in the 200 meters and the 400, 800 and 3,200 relays. Martin dominated the field in

the shot put with a throw of 61-0.5, more than 11 feet further than second place. The discus win came on a launch of 151-5. Curran finished the 200 in 22,54 for 10 Shanrock points. The 800 relay team of Curran, Ronnie Kadykowski, Melwin Joseph and Jack Daykin finished ia 1:31.01

The 400 relay team of Daykin, Mel Farr, Bill Riga and Jack Spuller won in 43.75. The 3.200 team of Alex Toloff. Harrison Hall competes in a relay race.

Branden Schneider, Spencer Hall and Zach Oleski finished in Brother Rice won the meet with 8:09.35 "The CHSL Championship was with 53. Martin set a new field record

a great victory for us, but espe-cially for the seniors," CC head coach Tony Magni said. "There coach Tiony Magni satd. There were 25 seniors who stayed behind during the Easter break to run track. The seniors wanted to finish what they did not accom-otich last year as juntors. The L600 relay team of the last year as juntors. The L600 relay team of Curran, Kadykowsi, Saussvich Harrison Hall set a new to be During to Water ford United.



and Durnsa (two assists) and Wood (assist) each scored twice. Against Huron, Nemes had the hot hand with three goals and an assist. Higgins, Dumsa, Aubrey and Wood scored two goals each. Duntsa and Wood each had a pair of assists. Baseball

Hoffman, Schneider and Spencer Hall (8:06.9), Curran with a third-59 points, closely followed by CC place finish in the 200 (22.2) and shortly after the 10 with 55 and Rochester Adams Toloff with a fourth-place finish May 31 at Lakeland. in the 1,600 (4:28.5). Galf

with an even 300. Brighton was next at 305. JJ Szmadzinski was the team low with a 72, followed by Steve "Being CHSE transpoors was and fraction that as a link one of their goals this year." school with a second-place finish and Jack Dumsa banged home LaRouere (74) and Joe Pranstea and Zach Feher with 77s. The Shantrocks, they also placed second at the huge Oakland County needs are finish by the 3,200. Other highlights included a streegoal, four-assist perform- Brighton.



Sports Shorts

CC's Westside Football Camp tration, call (248) 449-1206.

Novi Lady Wildcat Detroit Catholic Central is hosting a non-contact football camp for kids entering fifth through ninth grades June 16-19. Basketball Camp Novi girls basketball head coach Bill Kelp is hosting a bas-ketball camp June 16-20 at Novi High School for girls entering The camp runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day and costs \$185. Call (248) 596-3829 for regissecond-ninth grades next year. Grades second-fifth will run tration. 8:30 a.m.-noon, and grades sixth-ninth will go 1-4:30 p.m. ninth will go 1-4:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$140 and includes a week of instruc-tion, an outdoor basketball and T-shirt. Awards and trophies will Novi Volleyball Camp The Novi volleyball coaching All child volugiant control of the second staff is housing a summer volley-ball camp at the high school. All Skills Camp Grades third-sixth - 9-11:30 a.m. July 21-24 also be presented. For more information or regis-tration, call (248) 449-1206. Grades seventh-ninth - 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. July 21-25 Setters Camp Grades seventh-ninth 10:30 a.m. June 23-25 Shamrock Lacrosse Camp CC lacrosse head coach Dave CC facrosse lead coach Dave Wilson is hosting a lacrosse camp June 16-19 for grades sixth-cighth and June 23-26 for grades nine-12. Both camps will run 6-9:30 p.m. at the high school field. Hitters Camp Grades seventh-ninth - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 23-25 Libero (Defensive Camp) Grades seventh-ninth - 5-7 p.m. June 23-25 Those interested can register through Community Education. Instruction for all levels of players will be available. Send any questions to coachdwilson@yahoo.com. Michigan 3-on-3 soccer Novi boys basketball coach U-M will host the 17th annual

Cory Heitsch is hosting a boys basketball camp June 16-20 at Novi Middle School for boys entering second-ninth grades in 3-on-3 Micro-Soccer Shootou Camp on July 19 at U-M's Mitchell Fields. Cost is \$100 with a four-game the fall. Grades second-fifth will guarantee. Ages span from seven go from 8:30 a.m.-noon and to adult for boys and girls with grades sixth-ninth will follow from 1-4:30 p.m. nal and competitive recreational an brackets for each The cost of the camp is \$140 For more information, cal and will include a week of (734) 647-1201 or e-mail Idurinstruction, an outdoor basket-ball and T-shirt. Awards and tro-phies will also be presented. kee@umich.edu. Registration mu marked by July 10. nust be post







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Novi High graduation set to commence in Ypsilanti

By Chris Jackett

thrilled with what we have pre After a decade of commenceviewed at Eastern and expect the entire experience to be positive for everyone – staff, students and ment ceremonies at Compuware Arena in Plymouth, Novi High School will hold the ceremony 7 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's parents. The 487-student senior class p.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center in Ypsilanti. will make the 32-minute drive to Ypsilanti along with friends and family for the first time this "They can hold more and hence we've gone away from tickets.

weekend. Anyone can go," said Novi High With the large number of students earning a 4.0 Grade Point Average. Schriner said the school has kept with the tradition of School Principal John Lawrence "The parking is so ample, we're not worried about parking. It was never a parking issue at recent years to hold an audition Compuware either." The facility is the same build-ing students from Eastern Michigan University use for gradfor the student speaker rather than determine a valedictorian or salu-tatorian to speak. "We have not had val-sal for

uation ceremonies. South Lyon, some time," Schriner said Brighton and other area high schools also use the Convocation Center for their graduation cere-"Students sign up to audition to speak at commencement along with the class officers. There is a panel of students and staff who parmonics. Novi switched to the similarlyticipate in the auditions and Stephanie Raymundo was chosen." Raymundo, 17, is a member of sized Convocation Center because of scheduling conflicts with Compuware Arena. the quiz bowl, science and Japanese "It is my understanding that clubs, She decided to audition to "It is my understanding that two other districts, each with three high schools, met with Compuvare and asked to have all of their cerenionies on one day. This is understandable given the time commitment of the board of education as well as district employees," said assistant nriccispeak because she had envisioned herself speaking early on. "I actually had the idea for the speech since the beginning of the year," said the future medical scholar and doctor. "It should be pretty exciting because it's at EMU instead of Compuware."

employees," said assistant princi-

al Stephanie Schriner. "As the calendar is a bit odd this year, with one weekend in June before

Father's Day, they were crunched

for time. We were offered weekdays and day times for other

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Arlene Jirasek of Novi has been

named in the 2008 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in

Colleges" in recognition of her academic achievement, service to

the community, leadership in

extracurricular activities, and

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tions of high school while tying it into a metaphor. east to Hewitt Road and turn left, heading north. The center will be on the right and parking **Getting there**

The new venue at a potentially

unfamiliar region could leave some students and families pulling out the road maps. The quickest and easiest route 5 p.m. and guest seating will be available at 6 p.m. Seniors are asked to arrive by 6:15 p.m. for The Michigan State Universitybound senior said the giant video screens that will zoom in on and play behind her are the only conto the Convocation Center from Novi is to take Beck Road south to Michigan 14. Take M-14 west to southbound U.S. 23 and exit the 7 p.pl. ceremony. cerns about the ceremony, to southbound U.S. 23 and exit Raymundo will speak about the at Washtenaw Avenue's Exit opportunities offered and reflee-37A. Follow Washtenaw Avenue at Washtenaw Avenue's Exit

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held in Reno, Nev. The students, and the awards they received, are as follows: Alex Chaveriat, Top 10 in Prepared Speech; David Hovingh, Team Top 10 in Presentation Management; Dawn -Rosencrans, fourth place in Financial Analyst Team; Rachel Tuttleaves Top. 10 in Desentation

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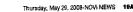


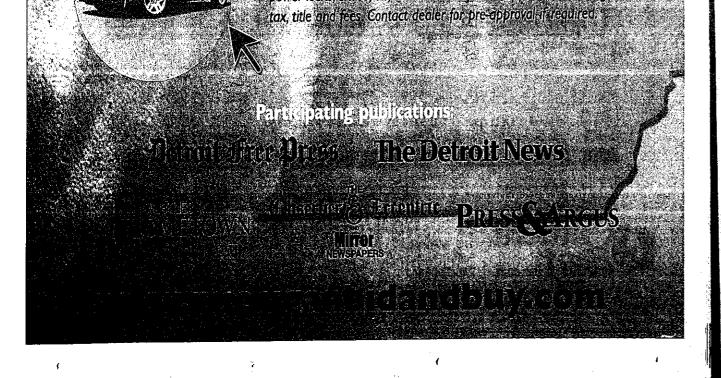
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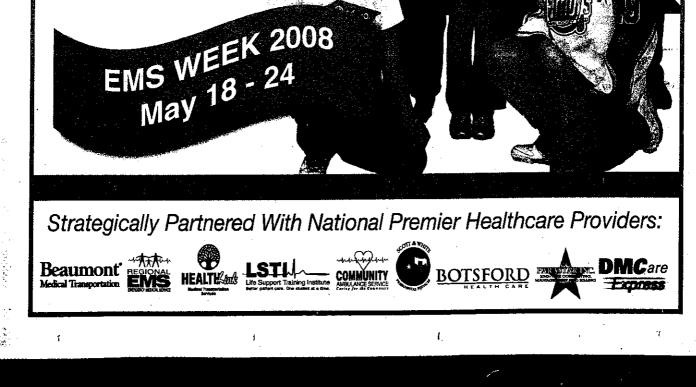


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MBarGo opens at former **Tequila Rain** location in Novi





By Chris Jackett

After 22 months of success Tequila Rain closed March 8 with promise of a new and improved bar and nightclub for the Lucky's complex in Novi.

The new venue, MBarGo, opened its doors last Thursday with a flash of Vegas and Miami style, and music by DJ AM and DJ YO-C,

"It's a complete 180 from Tequila Rain," said Eria O'Neill, event sales manager for the com-plex, "It's kind of a play-off of Dawkh, Siti Uk alear than any Double Six. It's nicer than any-thing in Novi."

O'Neill said the venue, located at 44325 12 Mile Road in Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, is more upscale than other venues. It also fea-tures a new har and additional seating on the butdoor patio - all decorated in a modern white leather and plastic look.

"The rest of the facility is done up to the nines and we wanted to bring it up to that," O'Neill said, Although the former Tequila

Rain venue has sold its once-popular mechanical bull, the added space, seating and new VIP room with bottle service adds to the attraction.

Upon heading up the stairs on the southwest end of the Lucky's complex, MBarGo patrons will pass through an entry area with six large-screen

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televisions and mirrors to pay the \$10 cover charge at a table backed by the "Wall of Grey Goose," which, exactly as sounds, features several shelves behind glass that are lined with more than 50 bottles of Grey Goose notion Goose vodka

Goose volka. MBarGo held its grand open-ing May 22 to a solid first show-ing. O'Neill said. "It went great. We had a very good-looking crowd," she said. O'Neill said the upstairs venue is past its days of being spring break in Novi, and now caters to the 25 and older crowd with a Minni cloth style

with a Miami club style. Still welcoming everyone 21 and older, the venue is open 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with the VIP room available only by

advance reservation. In accordance with the style change, the dress code is much stricter. O'Neill said most men wore dress shoes and a button down shirt for opening night.

For more dress code specifica-tions or information about the visit

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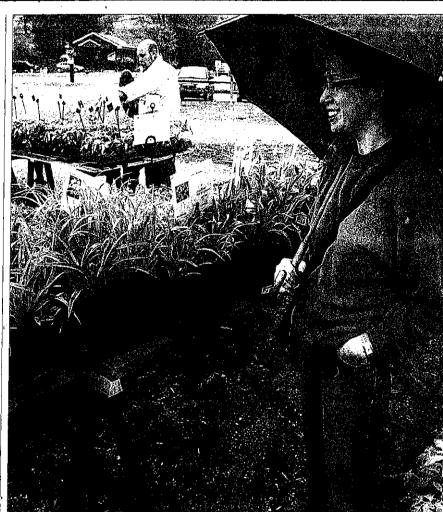


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Elizabeth Beresh of Wolverine Lake checks out some potted lillies for sale at last week's Walled Lake Farmer's mar-Ket. The market takes place rain or shine every Wednesday from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. at the City of Walled Lake's Even Field on E. West Maple Road between Decker Road and Pontiac Trail.

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EVENTS

Mom 2 Mom Sale TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Friday LOCATION: Wixom

Community Center DETAILS: Come and browse the slightly used baby and children's items. Strollers allowed after 11 a.m. Cost at the door is \$2 per person. Sellers keep their own profits. Registration to reserve space is required before sale. Fee is \$20 per table and includes one eight foot table in a 10-foot-by-5-foot space. Sign up

begins at 8:30 a.m. CONTACT: To register, call (248) 624-2850, fax to (248) 960-8873 or pay in person at 49015 Pontiac Trail.

Senior Variety Series "Remember When. . . The Game Show of the Century!"

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

DETAILS' The Novi Theatres invite those ages 50 or older to join in the Senior Variety Series. Meet new friends and hone your performance skills. Rehearsals begin on June 3 and continue every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer. The six performances are September 11-21. No past experience necessary and there are no auditions. You can register at the first meeting or online.

CONTACT: For more information, call (248) 735-5615 or visit www.cityofnovi.org.

The Muses Art Show TIME/DATE: 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, May 31-June 30

LOCATION: Picasso Cafe, 39915 Grand River, Novi DETAILS: This is a showing of drawings and painting in different drawings and painting in otherent media of models who have posed for this group of artists. The artists include Barbara Eko Murphy of Northville, Mary Step from Northville/Novi, Daria Fileta from Novi, Peggy Kerwin of Northville and Jeff Cancelosi of Northville among others. The public will enjoy seeing the vari-ety of approaches to the same subject. This group will also be drawing models outside, next to





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Browse slightly used baby and chil-dren's items 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the "Mom 2 Mom Sale" at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail. Strollers allowed after 11 a.m. Cost at the door is \$2 per person. Sellers keep their own profits. Registration to reserve space is required in advance for \$20 per table, which includes one eight foot table in a 10-foot-by-5-foot

space. Sign up begins at 8:30 a.m. To regis-ter, call (248) 624-2850 or pay in person at the door.



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• SATURDAY

Wish your fellow Wildcats good luck and pass on your congratulations 7 p.m. at the Novi High School Class of 2008 com-Micholaga School Chiso Convocation Michigan University's Convocation Center, 799 Hewitt Drive in Ypsilanti. Although it may be a longer drive, the free event doesn't require tickets this year.

at Palace, a dinner certifi-cate, spa certificates, a KitchenAid Stand Mixer and \$1,000. One entry per person. The contest runs through June 18. Call the store at (248) 348-8922 for more information and

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Sweepstakes at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road. One winner

will be chosen to receive a trip for two including airfare, accommoda

store hours Enter to win a trip to Las Vegas from the Next Food Network Star

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TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DETAILS: Visit six homeowne

gardens in Novi and Northville

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Tickets are available at Dinsers

Greenhouse in Novi, Gardenviews

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in Plymouth. For more informa-

LOCATION: 27775 Novi Road;

Win a Family Membership to

CONTACT: (248) 348-8922

DATE: Now through Sunday

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Next Food Network Star

DATE: Sunday June 1-

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Father's Day Giveaway

DATE: Saturday, June 7-

gift to give to dad for Father's

play areas for children. While

supplies last

Friday, July 4

Day Kids Castles are supervised

Kids Castle Flag Giveaway

DETAILS: Children visiting the

DATE: Saturday, June 28-

Kids Castle will receive an

American Flag in honor o

Novi Parks Department

DETAILS: The Novi Parks

Department is offering over 15

new camps this summer with

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Summer Camps

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Wednesday, June 18

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Saturday, June 28

BULLETIN Continued from front the Northville Art House, during the July Garden Walk CONTACT: Picasso Cate at (248) 427-0600

Second City Theatricals "Sex and The Second City TIME/DATE: 8 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays: and 10 o.m. Fridays: 7 and 9 **Art Van Furniture Store** p.m. Saturdays; 8 p.m. Sundays LOCATION: Second City Events Cornedy Club, 42705 Grand River, Novi Novi DETAILS: The Second City Theartricals, a division of the world famous Second City come the YMCA dy theatre presents this fast paced musical corredy men. the store and receive a free two women, love and marriage and everything in between. Tickets minute profile from Kingsdown's are \$15 and can be purchase BodyDiagnostics (tm) technology directly through The Second City which determines a body's profile and specifies and the sleep sysbox office by calling (248) 348 4448, or going to www.secondcitem to suit that body. ty.com

Addicted to Games, Not

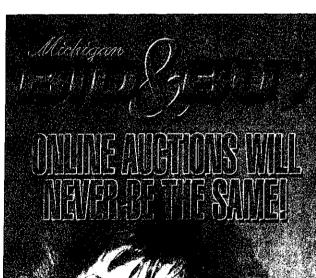
Drugs TIME/DATE: 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Sunday, June 15 LOCATION: Lucky Strike Lanes chosen to receive a trip for two DETAILS: Novi youth in grades including airfare, accommoda-9-12 are invited for an evening of tions at Caesar's Palace, dinnel unlimited games, food, beverages and live entertainment. This event s sponsored by the Novi Youth Council and Novi Police Department in partnership with Lucky Strike, Tickets are \$25. Saturday, June 14 DETAILS: Children visiting the cash only, per student and are vailable at the City Manager' office within the Novi Civic Center. Kids Castle will receive a special

Democrats of West Oakland County

the Meeting Mor TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, June 17 LOCATION: The Maples Restaurant, off 14 Mile Road hetween Novi Road and M-5. DETAILS: The guest speaker will be Andy Meisner, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Treasurer.

Summer Picpic DATE: Sunday, July 13 LOCATION: Home of Jim and Gail Gualdoni

Gardeners of Northville and Novi Garden Walk Adventure IN



camp, Sports Camps - crickets, LOCATION: Grapevine, Main bowling, cheer, football and ten-Stree nis, Crazy Science Carno, Leoo DETAILS: Come and discuss Camp, Dance Camp - ballet and art and network with local artists Hlo-Hoo, Painting Camp, and No cost. Circus Camp, Camp Lakesi returns this summer with field trips to Pump It Up, Detroit Novi Chamber of Commerce Science Center, Red Oaks Wave LOCATION: 41875 W. 11 Mile Pool and the Detroit 700

Road, Suite 201, Novi Registration is now open. For The chamber is celebrating 40 more information or to register years of business; representing visit cityofnovi.org. There is a \$5 over 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible; proactive discount when registering online. CONTACT: (248) 347-0400 advocate of business interests In the greater Novi area. We are business and professional peopl Farmers Market - Walled working together to enhance the life of our community and the TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. businesses in it. For more inforevery Wednesday LOCATION: Walled Lake City nation; visit www.novichamber.com or con Event Field on E. West Maple tact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743. Road between Decker Road and

Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake DETAILS: The Farmers Market heains in May and runs through Lakes Area Chamber of the end of October. Some of the Commerce items available at the market this Since 1963, the Lakes Area year include: Fresh vegetables, Chamber of Commerce has eggs, honey, jams, jelly, fruits annual and perennial flowers and Regional Chamber; servicing the garden accessories. Vendor space communities of Commerce is still available. ownship, Union Lake, Walled CONTACT: Janell at the City of Lake, Waterford, Wixom, Walled Lake, 1499 F. West Maple Wolverine Lake and White Lake Road, Walled Lake or call (248) Our purpose is to improve the quality of life for businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified voice on behalf of the business community, provide CHAMBERS a forum to discuss and review topics of interest, serve as a source of information and devel-COMMERCE op programs that are responsive to the needs of the communities we serve. LOCATION: 305 N. Pontiac Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce Trail Ste. B. Walled Lake We're about business. We're CONTACT: For more informaabout networking. We're about tion, visit www.lakesareachamcreating excitement in busir.com or (248) 624-2826. ness and networking. Ambassador Meeting Everyone is welcome to attend TIME/DATE: 9:15 a.m. Friday any of our events. For more LOCATION: Chamber office Spotlight Lunch TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. information call Whitney: executive director at (248) 347-Wednesday June 11 4622 or whitney@oreaternovichamber.com. Also visit LOCATION: Hospitality House,

www.greaternovichamber.com. 1600 W. West Maple, Suite C. Sales Leads Group TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Walled Lake Annual Membership Breakfast and Awards Ceremony second and fourth Thursday of DATE: 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday. LOCATION: Hooter's of Novi June 17 LOCATION: Edgewood Country DETAILS: Serious networking will happen on a bi-weekly basis. Club, 8339 Commerce Road, just west of Union Lake Road DETAILS: Tickets are \$15 if pre-paid by Friday, June 13 or Vi

Arts Round Table TIME/DATE: 5:30 d.m. first Tuesday of every month \$25 at the door.



Perspectives on Health

Beginning May

"Perspectives on Health," an exhibi

tion of original photographs will be

on display at the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery inside the

The show features work from Click

a club of amateur and advanced

photographers whose art explore

the unique and personal perspec-

The callery is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday through Friday. The show

will be on display through June 3

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Restaurant, 674 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake proudly served as West Oakland's BUSINESS Walsh College, Business Leadership Institute LOCATION: 41500 Gardenbrook Road, near 11 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Novi CONTACT: (248) 823-1392 Mergers and Acquisitions Conference Presented by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants TIME/DATE: 8:30 a m -4:50 p.m., (registration at 8 a.m.), Monday, June 16 LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive DETAILS: Get the latest on al is; legal and tax due dill discussed with Scott A.

Together TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. registratopics relating to mergers and acquisitions: The life cycle of the tion, 8:30 a.m.-4:55 p.m. Friday, deal; post acquisition accounting DETAILS: This program will gence issues and more. M&A provide all the updates you need Marketolace developments will be from the IRS and the latest information from the Michigan Eisenberg, managing partner of Department of Treasury, Gain a nherst Capital Partners in better understanding of employee Birminoham, Southeast benefit plans and learn what will Michigan's Road to Renaissance work for you and your clients will be led by Doug Rothwell. Recommended CPE credit is Ident of Detroit Renalssance eight hours. The cost is \$99 for in Detroit. An expert panel dis-MACPA members and non-mem cussion. Unique Experiences in bers. To register, go to Bringing International Companies www.michcpa.org and use to Michigan, will feature Wayne

County Executive Robert A. 877-4273 THIS EVENT IS A SPECIAL EXPERIENCE Solstice Run

State Tax Forum TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Thursday, June 19 DETAILS: Updates on state tax

issues and initiatives and the status of the Michigan Business Tax will be discussed. Recommended CPE credit is 9 hours. The cost is \$215 for MACPA members \$315 for non-members. To register, go to www.michcpa.org and use course code STF, or call (888) 877-4273. Super Management Intermation Show TIME/DATE: 7:30 a.m. registra tion, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 DETAILS: This trade show is

the largest available to account-

ing professionals in the State of

Church, 41671 W, 10 Mile Road

DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at

For more information contact James Tester (248) 465-5455 or James Tester@stjohn.org. Ficano, Maureen D. Krauss,

Michigan, It will feature exhibitors providing the latest information to enhance your practice, prizes and a variety of breakout sessions in accounting and auditing, ethics, financial planning, practice management, tax and technology. Recommended CPE credit is 8 hours. The cost is \$159 for MACPA members, \$259 for nonmembers. To register, go to www.michcoa.org and use course code: MIS2 or call (888) 877-4273

tion, contact the Michigan Novi Rotary Club Department at (888) 877-4273 or TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist

Accountants (MACPA) meeting, Visitors welcome, Check Web site for speaker Information; www.novirotary.org. LOCATION: Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Females in the Family Tax Professionals and the **Business Affinity Group IRS: Succesfully Working** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m third Thursday of every month LOCATION: Walsh College Trov Campus DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners in or work for family businesses, Items discussed will

be common issues; and Call for details. Massage Therapy TIME/DATE: By appointment women can share solutions in a nonthreatening, noncompeti tive, non-sales roundtable. DETAILS: Experience the Registration is required. benefits of massage. CONTACT: Jan Hubbard, Therapeutic massage is effect jhubbard@walshcollege.edu tive for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches! Everyone is wel-American Business come. Patients undergoind Women's Association treatment should bring a physician's referral. \$50 for Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second one hour session. Create with Jani: Wednesday of every month LOCATION: DoubleTree Hotel. TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. - noon 42100 Grescent Blvd. (formerly each Monday DETAILS: An opportunity to the Wyndham Garden Hotel) express yourself artistically in our DETAILS: Local chapter pro vides many advantages to today's peaceful and inspirational creative arts studio Janis provides quidworking women and offers a ance in a variety of techniques strong community service program which includes raising and projects. \$5 suggested per money for scholarships. Explore Art and Color with CONTACT: www.abwa-novi.org Darcy TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month **CLASSES**

DETAILS: Join volunteer artist Darcel as she ouides you in Providence Center for the transforming an ordinary block of Healing Arts wood into a multi-dimensional LOCATION: Assarian Cancer work of art. Cost is \$5 per ses Center: 47601 Grand River sion

or email:

Look Good...Feel Betler CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Monday June 23, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. James. Tester@stjohn.org 13. Nov. 10 Wanted: One-time Art DETAILS: Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Look Workshop Instructors DETAILS: We are looking for Good Feel Better" is a free program which helps women who people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in are currently undergoing cancer treatment cope with appearance our series of one-time workrelated side effects. Lead by a

8:30 p.m.: Night Light Yoga; 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday: Meditative Yopa: 12:15-1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mixed Level: 5:30for a recording of the latest in class changes. Yoga; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Thursday Yoga for Backs: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. begin-9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday: Mixed DETAILS: \$10/walk-in, \$80/10-45175 W. 10 Mile Road \$5, non-residents \$6 Providence Hospital, Southfield SCHOOL &

District Board of Education Meeting TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Јиле 5 I OCATION: Educational Services

June 5 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, are required to attend one orien-45175 W. 10 Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 tation session to be equipped to help us with the program Schedules will be passed out at Novi Youth Assistance the meeting. Starlight Storytime General Citizens Meeting

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday, June 3 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, DETAILS: A combination of 45175 W. 10 Mile Road stories, music and fun for a spe-CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 cial bedtime preschool story

Novi Community Education

Toilet Training and Terrific Corner vos TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 449-1206 Novi Community Education's Wednesday, June 4 Spring and Summer Brochure is DETAILS: Informative worknow available. Sign up today fo shop for parents and care adult and youth classes, camps providers that will develop an and summer programs. Online understanding of how children registration is available 24/7 at earn. Registration required. A www.novi.k12.mi.us/District/com minimum of 10 participants is munityEducation. For more information, please call the

needed to hold class

Read the Book and See the

TIME/0ATE: 7-7:30 p.m.

closed Friday. CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or Michigan Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle e-mail to admin@walledlakeli brary.org 6 p.m.: Pilates Mat Work Classical Music Serie 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first Tuesday of each month 9 a.m.: Line Dance-Int 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific Friends of the Library Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second 10 a m -noon: Arthritis Foundation Self-help program (reg. required) Tuesday of month Book Discussion Group Noon: Lunch TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third 1 p.m.: Bingo 1:30-3 p.m.: Computer Lab Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Drop in for informal Open Wednesday discussion, Bring a bag lunch 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength check library for current book 9:15 a.m. Women's Golf Preschool Story Time League TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. every 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.; TOPS, Blood Tuesday DETAIL S: For ages 2-4 Pressure: Diabetic Shoe Redistration required, Measurement Day, Sav-On Story & Snacks Family Time Drugs: Blood Pressure TIME/DAY: 6:30 p.m. every Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging, 1 1-2:30 p.m.r "Talk (t Over") Thursday DETAILS: Drop-in program 6:30 p.m.: Beg/int. Clogging 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging designed for the independent listener ages 2-6. Library Board of Trustees Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Waltonwood at Twelve **Oaks Retirement Community** Friday of every month Storvtellers Connection Independent Living Residence Licensed Assisted Living; Volunteers DETAILS: Volunteer readers Licensed Memory Care are needed to read to children in LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle (adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall) a classroom setting: Contact the library for more information CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 Wixom Public Library

Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday;

SUPPORT LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac GROUPS HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 each month TIME: 10-11 a.m. TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. even LOCATION: Holy Family DETAILS: Coffee and conver Catholic Church: 24505 sation. Improve your English Meadowhrook Boad speaking skills by speaking with DETAILS: This informational people from other countries try meeting is open to all adoptive ing to improve their English. No amilies in Oakland County tests; instructor help; free CONTACT: Karin at the There is no charge. Child care is available; registration Information Desk required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

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Trail: Wixom

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Thursday

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Thursday, May 29, 2008-NOV/ NEWS 3

10 a.m.: Body Recall; Walk



Friendship Flowers

6:30 p.m. Thursday: Prenatal

Friday: Reginner/Intermediat

Level: 10:45-11:45 a m

Saturday: Yoga for Backs

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

Lunch and Learn Yoga 7-weel

required. Classes also held at

session is \$60. Registration

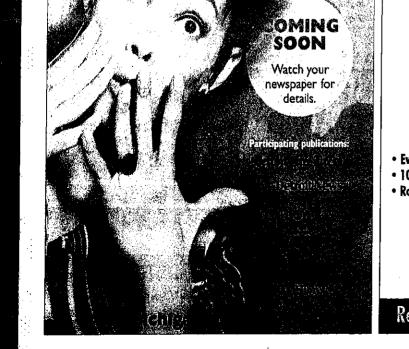
Students from Franklin Road Christian School join residents of Novi's Fox Run to work on the Friendship Garden, which they planted with annual flo

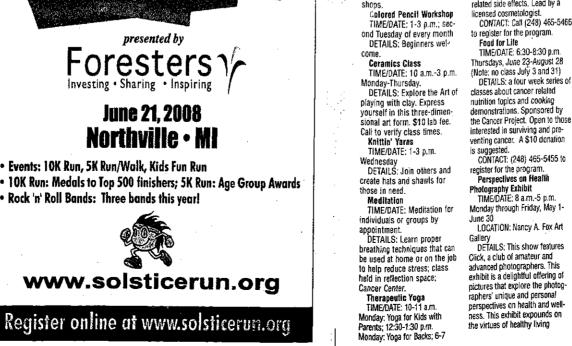
p.m. Tuesday; Mixed Level; 7:15- through intelligent and creative DETAILS: Go to photography. Know Before You Go www.novi.lib.mi.us for schedule nd details Knitters and Knotters CONTACT: Call (248) 465-4488 TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 n m. second and fourth Monday of each mosth DETAILS: Drop in for Informal needlework group in Youth Area; all levels welcome. Senior Book Discussion ners: 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediate TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, second Thursday of each month DETAILS: Book discussion DETAILS: No partner needed; group for older adults facilitated pay-as-you-go. Novi residents by librarian please call to join. Novi Writer's Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday DETAILS: This group provides an inspirational environment for GOVERNMENT writers to collaborate, critique and create with other writers Writers of all genre are encour-Novi Community School aged to participate. For 18 years and older. Registration required Make a Father's Day Card TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m Saturday DETAILS: The library will pro-

Bullding, 25345 Taft Road CONTACT: (248) 449-1204 vide the card, stamps and ink, you create the ultimate card. For

all ages. Teen Orientation for Summe Novi City Council Meeting

Reading Program TIME/DATE: 4:30-5 p.m. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. normali Tuesday, June 3 or Thursday, first and third Monday of month (June 9) DETAILS: All teen volunteers





	ds	Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m.; sec- ond Tuesday of every month DETAILS: Beginners wel- come. Ceramics Class TIME/DATE: 10 a.m3 p.m. Monday-Thursday. DETAILS: Explore the Art of playing with clay. Express yourself in this three-dimen- sional art form. \$10 lab fee. Call to verify class times. Knittin' Yarns TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for those in need. Medilation TIME/DATE: Meditation for individuals or groups by appointment. DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can be used at home or on the job to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space; Cancer Center. Therapeutic Yoga TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. Monday: Yoga for Kids with Parents; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Menday: Yoga for Backs; 6-7	licensed cosmetologist. CONTACT: Call (248) 465-5466 to register for the program. Fool for Life TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 23-August 28 (Note: no class July 3 and 31) DETAILS: a four week series of classes about cancer related nutrition topics and cooking demonstrations. Sponsored by the Cancer Project. Open to those interested in surviving and pre- venting cancer. A \$10 donation is suggested. CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 to register for the program. Perspectives on Health Photography Exhibit TIME/DATE: 8 a.m5 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 1- June 30 LICATION: Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery DETAILS: This show features Cick, a club of amateur and advanced photographers. This exhibit is a delightful offering of pictures that explore the photog- raphers' unique and personal perspectives on health and well- ness. This exhibit expounds on the virtues of healthy living	Initiality process of the library control of the set (248) 449-1206 ILIBRARY LINES Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W, 10 Mile Road HOURS: 10 a.m5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed on Sunday until Sept. 7. CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 WEB SITE: www.novilibrary.org Unless noted below; all pro- grams take place at the library Summer Reading programs for adults and children begin June 16th, For more Informa- tion, go to www.novilibrary.org On-Going Used Book Sale DETAILS: The Friends of Novi Library sponsors an on-going used book sale in the library meeting room every day during library hours. \$6 for a big bag of books.	Heat the puck and see the Movie TIME/DATE: 11-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 5 DETAILS: For ages 1 to 5, this will be an enhanced story time to read some popular children's bocks and show a short movie. English Conversation Group TIME/DATE: noon-1 p.m. Tuesdays (June and July) DETAILS: For ages 18 and older. Practice your English while you make friends. Group will be guided by a volunteer from the Qakland County Literacy Council. No registration required. Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Nov Civic Center, Council Chambers DETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Board. Broadcast live on cable channel 13. Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake HOURS: 10 a.m8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 a.m5 p.m. Wednesday and	Nov I Senior Activities Center LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex; 25075 Meadowbrook Road. CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage by appointment: 1- 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.:noon Saturday Thursday 9 a.m.: Line Dance; Mixed Golf League 11:15 a.m.: Line Dance: Meadow 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-2 p.m.: Chair Yoga 1:30 p.m.: Computer Lab Open 2:30 p.m.: Chair Yoga 1:30 p.m.: Computer Lab Open 2:30 p.m.: Stretch & Strength cancelled 10 a.m.: Body Recall Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge 1 p.m.: Bingo Monday 8:45 a.m.: Men's Golf League 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength	Bereavement Support Group. DATE: Third Tuesday of each month IDE: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center; 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting pro- vides the opportunity for those in grief to share their story and to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome; to tear. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry Merei Merei Story and story include general grief, sos of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilters group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and cuined volunteers. COCATION: Angela Hespice Care Center; 14100 Newburgh Road: Livonia
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CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012

General Grief Support Grouns

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

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

Tuesday of month Men in Grief

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m fourth Monday of month

Suicide Loss Support

Services DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call (734) 464-

7810 for more information

Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

Thursday of month

Grief Support Quilter's Group TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third Wednesday of month

DETAILS: Register by calling (734) 953-6012

DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Support Groups LOCATION: 1 William Carls

Drive, Commerce Township CONTACT: (248) 937-3314

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

Sunday DETAILS: No pre-registration

required. For information. call (248) 937-3314.

Al-Anon Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every Sunday

DETAILS: For family and friends of someone with an alcohol problem. No preregistration required. For information, call (248) 706-1020.

Alateen Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

Sunday DETAILS: Intended for teens dealing with someone with an alcohol problem. No preregistration required. For information; call (248) 706-1020.

Alzheimer's Caregiver

Support Group TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieger Center

(South Garden Entrance) DETAILS: Designed to allow caregivers to share tips and offer support to each other; for questions or directions call (248) 937-

Breast Cancer Support Group TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. second and fourth Thursday of

every month LOCATION: Sinai Center for Women; next to the hospital's South Garden entrance.

DETAILS: This support group is for any woman diagnosed with breast cancer.

CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 Breather's Club Support Grou

roup TIME/DATE: Noon the third Wednesday of the month DETAILS: Free year-round program for persons afflicted with lung disease. Provides support and information. Pre-registration no required. For information call, (248) 937-3314.

H.U.G.S. Group for Parents TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third

Thursday of each month DETAILS: Support and counselino to parents who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn

loss; no pre-registration required. CONTACT: (248) 937-4847 for more information

of energy, trouble concentrating, anxiety and feelings of guilt and worthlessness. CONTACT: (248) 937-5220 Support for Smokers DATE: First and third Tuesday

Symptoms include sadness, lack

of each month DETAILS: Provides education and support to guit smoking; no

charge; no pre-registration. CONTACT: Call (248) 937-3314 for more information.

National Council of Jewish Women Adult Bereavement Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. every

Thursday, through May 31 LOCATION: Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads

DETAILS: This bereavement group, led by a trained facilitator, is intended for adults who have lost a parent. Registration is required and attendance at all six sessions is requested. No dropins please. There is no charge but donations are appreciated. CONTACT: For more information or to register, call (248) 355-9936 or (248) 253-2580

Psychotherapy &

Counseling Servicés Northville Counseling Center Anxiety/Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group TIME/DATE: Second

Wednesday of each month DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 for more information.

Neighborkood Baby-sitting

Co-op 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 events CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248)

380-0998

Friendsbip Circle

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Thursday of each month LOCATION: St. James Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile

Road, between Taft and Beck roads DETAILS: Social group for all

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

lovaldi (248) 348-9138 or joyio valdi@earthlink.net

Kensington Valley Mothers

of Multiples TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second Thursday of each month

LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot; 300 Dorothy St.; South

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

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

MOMS Club of Novi East TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first

Monday of every month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Morris Offering Morris Support (MOMS) is a non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children or work out of their homes. CONTACT: Stacey at (248) 504-7826 or

TIME/DATE: Day and evening classes LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy.; Suite 475; Southfield DETAILS: Caring and com cassionate individuals needed to

Helping Hand

register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey Tri-County area. Office in the support is also needed.

CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770-9859

Novi Toastmasters TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first

and third Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room; 45175 W. 10

Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your communication skills; voice your opin-ion; polish your presentations

and practice leadership. CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. weigh-in

and 11:30 a.m. meeting every Wednesday LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership; includes hand-

book; \$1 per meeting. New nembers welcome. CONTACT: Rebecca Boyke (248) 305-8646

Widowed Friends Support

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

Dinner, Support and Games TIME/DATE: 5-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11 LOCATION: Corsi's Italian Restaurant, 27910 Seven M

"Grasher" tickets are available for the classes of 1976, 1977, and 1979 for \$25. A pre-party will be held Friday, Aug. 1 at The Chase Bar & Grill, Northville. Contact Janet Eisele Junca by e-mail at juncai@shcolohal.net

Northville High School Class of 1988

DETAILS: The Class of 1988 is planning a 20th reunion for the weekend of July 26, 2008. For

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further information, please con-tact Jennifer Clarkson at jolarkson2004@yahoo.com

Plymouth High School Class

of 1968 DETAILS: The Class of 1968 is looking for classmates for their 40th Class Reunion to be held July 19, 2008 in Livonia. For more information, contact Janet (Sheedy) Johnston at (734) 437-3534 or e-mail to phs40threunion@charter.net

South Lyon High School Class of 1963

DETAILS: The Class of 1963 is hosting a 45 year reunion on August 10, 2008 at Baker's of Milford. For more information, call Barb Cook at (248) 349-

Dearborn and Edsel Ford High School Class of 1958

DETAILS: The 1958 January and June Classes of Dearborn and Edsel Ford High Schools are having a combined 50-Year Reunion to be held on Saturday August 2, 2008 at the Dearborn Country Club. Judy Richards Goerke 313-562-9031, Judygoerke@yahoo.com or Shirley Chiado Peters 248-348-9443. Shirley.peters@villageford.net may be contacted for further information.

Walled Lake Western High School Multi Class of 1970-1979

DETAILS: Prices for the drive in movies are \$9 for ages 13 and older, \$7 for children 4-12, and

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Saturday, June 14 LOCATION: Kensington

Milford

Metropark, East Boat Launch,

Walk will raise money for Michigan families affected by

leukemia, lymphoma and related disorders. The Walk is a non-

competitive, scenic 4-mile route. Lunch provided to participants.

Prizes for money raised. Hosted by Jennifer Hammond (FOX 2)

and Jim Paolucci (Magic 105.1

FM). No walk fee, but there is a

fee to enter the park. For infor-mation, to register or to create a personal fundraising page on-

line, go to www.leukemiamichi-gan.org or call the CLF office at

CONTACT: Community

Services Programs, 49045

Pontiac Trail, Wixom; (248) 624-

Senior Ongoing Programs Some of these activities have a

Monday: 10-11 a.m. Exercise

Tuesday: 10 a.m.-noon

Knit/Crochet and Sew Group; noon-2:30 p.m. Line Dancing Wednesday: 10-11 a.m.

Second Monday: 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 2240 West Bun

Road, Milford, (248) 685-1561 or

Kensington Metro Park

(800) 477-3178 Nature Center Programs

DETAILS: Please pre-register. There is a cost for most pro-

grams. Call (248) 685-0603. SCHEDULE: 1 p.m. Saturday,

May 31 - Wildflowers of Forest

Day Camps at Kenstnoton DETAILS: Farm Camp is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 23-27 at the

Farm Center. Explorer's Day Camp is 10 a.m. -3 p.m. July 8-11 at the

Nature Center, Junior Explorer's

Day Camp is 10 a.m.-1 p.m. July

(248) 353-8222.

City of Wixom

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fee

Class

Exercise Class

Lunch Bunch

and Field.

DETAILS: This second annual

Fox Run resident Kay Marle Hill works on the Friendship Garden with Franklin Road Christian School stu-dent Jordan Cambell last Friday morning. The garden was started one year ago and brings together the students and local seniors in a project they both share.

> Cass Tech Class of 1958 DETAILS: The 50 year class union will be held October 11, 2008. For more information, call Isabelle, (313) 882-4626 or go to casstech58.com.

Golf Outings

St. William (Walled Lake) Dad's Club 13th Annual Golf

Outlag TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Hawk Meadows Golf Course, Howell DETAILS: This is a four person

scramble format. Cost is \$90 per player. One lucky person will take a shot for \$1 million and another will attempt a 60 foot putt for \$10,000. A steak dinner will be rved and silent auction will run throughout the day. Sponsors are needed.

CONTACT: For details, contact Mike Eischen at (248) 707-0815 or e-mail to swdcgolfouting@gmail.com

Silent Hands 2nd Annual

Golf Outing TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, June 21 LOCATION: Whispering Pines Golf Course, Pinckney

DETAILS: Four person scramble format, each foursome is \$100 and individuals can register online at www.silenthandsgolfreg.com. Sponsoring opportuni-ties also available. For more information, call (248) 684-3338.

Compuware Drive-In Movies

TIME: 7:30 p.m. gates open; 9 p.m. (dusk) movies begin

14900 Beck Road, Plymouth

DATES: June 13 - Sept. 7 LOCATION: Compuware Arena,

REGIONAL

Journeys Cancer Support

Group

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Monday of every month LOCATION: Lobby of the Charach Cancer Treatment Center

DETAILS: Support group for those with cancer or who are related to or know someone liv-Ing with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163

New Parents Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second and fourth Wednesday of each month

LOCATION: Hospital Conference Center

DETAILS: A supportive environment for families to share their struggles; learn how to resolve issues after the hirth of a child; discuss concerns such as sleep deprivation and coping with the emotions of parenting. CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 Postpartum Depression Support Group TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. every

hursday DETAILS: Postpartum depres

sion can happen anytime within the first year after childbirth.

Breast Cancer Support

stacey@uyevents.com

Group DATES: Second and fourth Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (Classroom C) Commerce

TIME: 10-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: No registration needed.

CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. 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; immediately to the left. CONTACT: Al Biggs (313) 805-7605 or Crohn's & Colitis

Foundation of America (888) 737-2322.

Heartland Hospice Volunteers Needed

Road, Livonia, three blocks west of Inkster Road

DETAILS: Enjoy conversation, games and meet new friends. Cost is \$15 cash payment at the door which includes dinner, bey erage, dessert, tax and gratuity. Must R.S.V.P. by June 6. Call Chet at (734) 459-4316 or Pat at (248) 545-8348.

CLASS REUNIONS

Northville High School Class of 1968

DETAILS: Anyone interested in a 40th reunion for the Class of 1968, please contact Ron Barnum at (248) 347-8808.

Northville High School Class of 1978

DETAILS: The 30-year reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2, 2008 at the Radisson Livonia. The cost is \$75 per person.

Class Reunion will be held August 15-16, 2008, On August 15 the classes will meet at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road, Walnut Lake, at 1 p.m. a walk-through of the school (ten tative). Meet at Big Boy Restaurant in Walled Lake at 4 p.m. for dinner and then at Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake at 8 p.m. On August 16 the reunion will continue at the V.F.W. Post 2269, 2652 Loon Lake Boad. Wixom, Mi 48393. Arrival time is 4:30 p.m., dinner is at 5:30 p.m. cash bar. Attire is dressy. Tickets are \$55 per person or \$65 per couple. Personal checks, money orders or cashiers checks may be made payable to: WL Western Multi Class Reunion, 1054 Pleasure Street, Milford, MI 48381. RSVP by July 31, 2008. For more information go online to http://groups.yahoo.com/group/wi watumni7076 or http://walledlake alumnz.com. Questions or comments may be directed to wiw70_79reunion2008@yahoc.co

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free for children 3 and under Students with current school identification are \$7 Sunday through Thursday. Movies can be listened to through the FM radio in their cars. For movie listings go to www.compuwarearena.com or call the theatre hot line at (734) 927-3284.

Italian Language Classes

LOCATION: The Italian American Club, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia ADULTS TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, June 4-July 9 DETAILS: Cost is \$37.50 for

the class and books CHILDREN

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon every Saturday, June 7-July 12 DETAILS: Cost is \$25 for the class and books. CONTACT: For more information, call (734) 421-3460 ext. 2

Walk for Children's mia Foundation Leuke TIME/DATE: 9:30 a m

24-27 at the Nature Center. Fish Camp is 9:30 a.m.-noon Jub 25 at the Nature Center, Call for information and fees

2008 Junior Golf Tournaments DETAILS: Boys and girls leagues start July 21. Kensington Golf works with Carl's Golfland. For information, call (800) 23 GOLF-4 or the Kensington Golf Course at (248) 685-9332.

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center

LOCATION: Schooleraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road CONTACT: For more information and to register call (734) 462-4443

Divorce Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month . LOCATION: Women's Resource Center: Room 225 McDowell Center

Send your calendar items to Novi News; 104 W. Main Street; Suite 101; Northville; MI 48167; fax to (248) 349-9832; or e-mail to vemitcheli@gannett.com.

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