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Hyatt hotel slated for Rock Financial

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

Plans are in motion to bring lodging to Rock Financial Showplace's Novi campus in

spring 2009.
Novi's Planning Commission made a positive recommendation to city council at last Wednesday's meeting for preliminary site plan approval of the Hyatt Place hotel.

There were essentially no concerns," said planning commission member Brian Burke, "The hotel is going between the Rock Financial Showplace and Grand

River."

Although it will be called Hyatt Place, the hotel will essentially be owned and operated under the Rock Financial Showplace umbrella.

"Hyatt is a franchise, they brand it and do the marketing, but it will be owned by Titan Hotel Development, LLC, which is an affiliation, company, with the affiliation company with the Showplace," said John Bowen, executive director and general counsel of Rock Financial counsel of Showplace.

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The proposed five-story, 132room Hyatt Place will sit upon 2.5 acres overlooking the wetlands, located south of the existing expo-

"It is situated on a piece of property that makes sense because there would be a connection via a sky-walk to the second floor mez-zanine of the Rock Financial Showplace," Burke said.

Rock Financial Showplace, which is located off Grand River Avenue, between Taft and Beck roads, has 215,000 square feet of exhibition space, a 20,000-square-foot ballroom and additional conference rooms and

meeting space.
"It's (the hotel) always been planned as part of our overall vision of the conference center," Bowen said, "It's something our

customers are asking for."

Aside from the benefit a hotel will bring to exhibitors, Bowen said it is an important feature for

weddings and other social events that take place at the Showplace year-round

"It's certainly a compliment to the Rock Financial Showplace and, flat-out, it just makes sense," Burke said.

Since the proposed hotel will be built on a portion of the exist-ing parking lot, additional spaces will be included on site.

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"It's a two-part project," Burke said. "The first part is to increase parking in the northeastern portion of the lot and the second phase is the build the formula to the lot of the first part in the fi to build the five-story hotel."

and done, there will be about 2,900 parking spaces on the Rock

Financial Showplace property.
"The hope is that we can get that done this fall," he said, with

that done this fall," he said, with plans to break ground on the hotel in spring 2009.

With planning commission's positive recommendation, the pre-liminary plans are expected to go before Novi's City Council at the precoming negating 7 an Sept. 8. upcoming meeting, 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

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Warm Weather Lingers

Jacob Riggs, 5, wades along the shore of Walled Lake at Lakeshore Park last week, picking up rocks and enjoying his last days of summer freedom before kindergarten.

Diversity unites at Novi Methodist church

■ English and Korean parishes share space

By Kelly Murad

Faith may have brought pastors June Smith and Joonshik Yoo to Novi, but vision is what brought

Horr, but vision is what intogra-their two congregations together. "Open hearts, open minds, open doors," said Rev. Smith, 51, who is the pastor at Novi United Methodist Church. "We welcome people from all walks of life, all xual orientations."

Smith's congregation, which is made up of about 150 people, shares its church, located off 10 Mile Road, just west of Meadowbrook Road, with the Amen Korean United Methodist

"Our congregation has looked at this building kind of like a com-munity center," Smith said. "This congregation that I've been called to is very focused on diversity. I think this gives us an opportunity to really live what we've been

The Korean-speaking Methodist church, led and founded by Rev. Yoo, 49, celebrated its

ed by Rev. Yoo, 49, celebrated its five-year anniversary in July. The congregation currently has about 50 parishioners and wor-ships in the church's Memorial Hall, where the Novi Rotary Club

"There's a good population of Koreans in Novi," Yoo said, not-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

The Rev. Joonshik Yoo and the Rev. June Smith share the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road.

ing parishioners travel from suring paissioners travel from sur-rounding communities such as Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake. "We thought about (owning our own building), but the first thing we needed to do was mis-

As one of the main denomina-

tions in Korea, Methodism has a large Korean following, and Yoo said the only other Korean-speaking Methodist congregations he knows of nearby are in Troy,

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Twelve Mile Crossing

By Chris Jackett

Changes are afoot at Twelve in the works

file Crossing at Fountain Walk. The Bamboo Club Asian Bistro losed its doors Aug. 21, posting a red fiver on the front doors citing the closure because "our corpo-rate office has decided to move in a different direct and a half years.

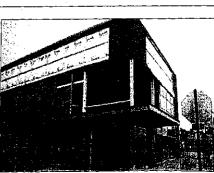
Although The Bamboo Club vacated its venue just a few weeks after Bar Louie Novi opened next door, two new venues are already

The former Gold's Gym fran-chise construction is under way on the east end of the complex, near Donelson and West Oaks drives. It will now be called Fusion Health and Fitness Club of Novi, owner Paul Wright said.

"We're looking to come up and create our own franchise, Instead of guys in tank tops, it'll be more for the family and women," be

Wright said the Gold's Gum in Ann Arbor and Powerhouse Gym in Saline he also owns would change their franchised names to

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Activity taking place at Novi's Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk includes construction of Fusion Health and Fitness Club.

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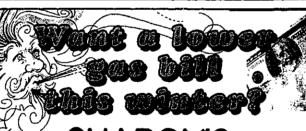
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Two broads abroad

■ Novi's Kathy Crawford writes book of humor and adventure

By Kelly Murad

Laughter filled the Sapphire Ballroom of Rock Financial Showplace last week as Novi City Councilwoman and longresident Kathy Crawford and friend Karen Schwarck autobiographical story of their journey through the United

This book is about two friends who are very different, yet very similar, and who are looking for adventure and humor," Crawford, 66, said. "Both of us see humor in

Crawford and Schwarck, 58, said the five-week rdinary adventures. "We like to encourage people to

live their dream," Crawford said. "Life is without a doubt uncertain. I want to live a life that matters and leave behind a legacy."

Crawford and Schwarck, who

have referred to themselves as such throughout their 30 years of friendship, penned the 30-chapter book after traveling to the United Kingdom in April 2004.
"From the very beginning, we called each other Schwarek and Crawford," Schwarck said. "I

sort of fit." Crawford, who is the narrator of the book, charmed more than 60 attendees of the book launch luncheon Aug. 27 while reading the pre-departure chapter "To Go or Not To Go ... That is the

chapter titles such as "Kin I Pet Your Doggie?," "Walk a Mile in My Orthopedics" and "Let's not

"That room was just full of stories and I find that so energizing,"

"Kathy's always so exciting to

listen to. I can't wait to read about her travels," said Novi resident Anne Kohut, "She's an inspiration to all of us."

Kohut, who is a member of the Community Committee with Advisory Committee with Crawford, believes the story of two ladies going off on their own adventures will be a great selec-tion for her Novi-Northville

Book Club. Kohut, along with the majority of last Wednesday's attendees, lined up to pre-order the highly anticipated comical book, which don't really know why, but it just Schwarck said was rewritten five

> "I can't wait to read the book," said Jodi Capello, Novi resident and wife of Novi Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello. "(Kathy) is the most

copies of the book were sold at last week's launch and antici es "Two Broads Abroad" will

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Authors and travel buddles Karen Schwarck, left, and Kathy Crawford took their colorful tales of overseas adventures to last Wednesday's Novi Town Hall lecture series at Rock Financial Showplace. The pair was promoting their book, "Two Broads Abroad

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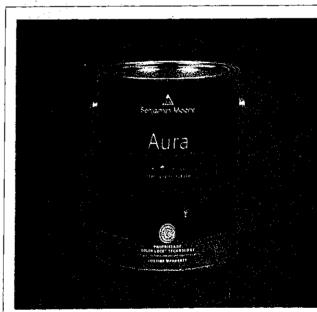
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A handcuffed Daniel Pontiac courtroom of by an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy during his first trial, Jan 11.

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By Chris Jackett

February mistrial left Daniel Pittao waiting a few more months to find out his

Pownship resident is on trial for the murder of his estranged wife. Tamara Pittao, who was killed Nov. 27, 1997, at age 30 in her

After a five-week trial in January, a mistrial was ruled Feb. 7 at Oakland County Circuit Count by Judge Michael Warren. The mistrial was declared when the jury spent two weeks in deliberations, only to reach a split vote with seven jurors suggesting Pittao as guilty and five

The case heard more than two

enforcement and relatives

The second trial was originally scheduled to begin May 30, but jury selection was pushed to July 7. It was then pushed back a second time to Sept. 2, with opening

Pittao has a history of domes tic violence with his son and exwife. No hairs or fingerprints belonging to Pittao were found at the scene of Tamara's death, although phone records show he had broken into her apartment and used her phone a few months earlier despite a personal protec-

tion order against him. Pittao has been in the county's custody since January 2007 and faces charges of first-degree murder, which, if convicted, would carry a sentence of life in prison



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Lansing.
Currently, the two Novi
Methodist church congregations
only interact with one another for an annual combined worship serv-

an annual commoned worstup service, which was Aug. 24.
"It was a blessing to combine our services." Smith said. "My congregation, without a doubt, would like to do it once a quarter." Aside from increasing the num-ber of combined services, the two sanctuary for worship, to accom-modate the growing number of Amen Korean United Methodist

teenagers share the same bedroom, they have to negotiate their space." Smith said, "I think what happened in this congregation is we always thought they would move out in five years and get their own space, but we're at a

the same worship space, we need to come together. We need to do new vision and that's my job as the leader to do that. Your church

Yoo, who is from Seoul, Korea has been a pastor for 21 years and said it is culturally, very different in the United States.

"The big problem is me not speaking full English," he said.
Smith, who has been with the
Novi United Methodist Church for one year, said she sees a cul-tural difference in reverence toward Pastor You

"In Korea, the older people are more esteemed and we expect them to be respected accordingly, explained Yoo, who said he would opposed to the head of the church. "Our congregation just loves Rev. Along with traditional Sunday service, Amen Korean United

Methodist Church offers Bible study, Korean school, daily serv ice and a monthly contemporary service.

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when the Novi location is set to

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Fountain Walk complex next year. five years ago," said Tony ed west of Novi Road at 12 Mile Curtis, a partner with Papa Road.

would come to our store period ically for special occasions and said we should have a store in

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By Chris Jackett

Bill Lukas usually goes on an

out-of-state summer vacation with

his wife and two daughters each

year. With the cost of gas increasing last spring, the family decided to try

Rather than traveling the coun-try, the Lukas family visited clos-

r locations like Port Huron, Silver Lake Dunes, Frankenmuth,

the Toledo Zoo and various local

"In past years, a summer vaca-tion to an out-of-state destination

was a given. This year, it was

decided that the summer vacation

would consist of a different con-cept as we wanted to ensure that

the budget would not be compro-mised; thus, affecting our primary family winter vacation to Florida," Lukas said, "The family

agreed that we would partake in

the new concept of 'staycations' by doing day trips that involve the exploration of local Michigan activities, historic landmarks, metro parks, beaches, fairs, carni-

vals, outdoor concerts, camping, physical fitness activities, bike riding and anything that promotes

Island in Novi talking to a wait-ress last month about his chronic

hip pain and general lack of energy when she suggested he look into Paradise Island Tan & Spa, which opened July 7 in the West Market Square plaza on the north-

west corner of Grand River

Avenue and Beck Road.

better health and welfare. Lukas, 49, was at Leo's Coney

estivals, fairs and small town

something new: "staycations."

for wine-tastings and other

"We're hoping to bring the best gourmet produce in the nation," Curtis said, noting Papa Joe's was one of six nationwide businesses to earn the Outstanding Retailer of 2008 award last week from the Specialty Food Trade. "We sell gournet foods at a price you'd pay the same for similar food at a regular store."

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er plans to open June 1, 2009, on the northeast corner of the com-plex, between Dick's Sporting Goods and Chuck E. Cheese's. The Twelve Mile Crossing a



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Paradise Island Tan & Ave., can be reached at

tion didn't even take them out of their hometown, as all four family members spent time receiving natural treatments at Paradise Island Tan & Spa

After arriving and getting a tour of the spa, Lukas' 50-year-old wife, Jean, received the FormoStar infrared body wrap treatment to help lose inches, ton

up and address back pain.
"My wife was very intrigued as she lay on the massage table and was wrapped in these heavy rubber strips. According to the owner, these strips generate far infrared rays that penetrate the muscles approximately seven centimeters," Lukas said, "My wife

"I called the salon and was con-nected with the owner, Jody, who rience was."

Jody Link, a Novi resident who spent a long time with me on the phone asking questions about the problems my wife and I have been experiencing over the years regarding health issues such as co-owns Paradise Island Tan & Spa with her husband, Paul, said after taking 10 minutes to warm up. Six 60-minute visits will pain, discomfort, weight loss, lack of detoxification, no purification result in an inch of weight loss.

of the body and our individual health goals," Lukas said. "I was impressed at her knowledge and the research she obviously has

so that's why we give a lot of

therapy all at the same time by using green jade that, when heat-ed, emits far infrared rays that penetrate into the muscle "I can tell you that I have had

ment - which brought relief to a painful hip condition

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Soothing spa 'staycation' relieves years of pain

far outshines any past massage," Lukas said. "When I woke up, I felt amazing, my stress was gone, the pain in my hip area was non-existent, I felt energized and relaxed.

While the Lukas parents received their treatments, their 11- and 13-year-old daughters, Jessica and Erin, received hair wraps and toxin-free temporary

Link said. "A lot of women come in for inch loss. It actually works. It and his was 35 minutes. I went in eliminates cellulitie."

While his wife got toned up, Lukas tried the MIGUN Thermal Massage Bed, which provides going through a lot of hard times, said. "Everyone's salon. We're mainly a detoxification of hard times." "His wife had an hour treatment

"I'm a small fish in a big pond. If they can walk out of my salon ple sclerosis and patients with Louand feel better about themselves then I've done my job.

As part of his "staycation" Bill Lukas enjoys Novi's Paradise Island Tan and Spa's MIGUN infrared massage treat-

The cost of the spa's 11 different treatments are all based or facials, full waxing, hair wraps, tanning and more "This was the most unique and

rewarding experience that my family has taken in this type of sit-uation," Lukas said. "Those two treatments alone have remarkably stayed with both of us."

Link and her husband did three years of research - taking courses,

traveling to spas across the nation

testing out different methods and products, and sitting in on drug rehab sessions – before opening their business two months ago.

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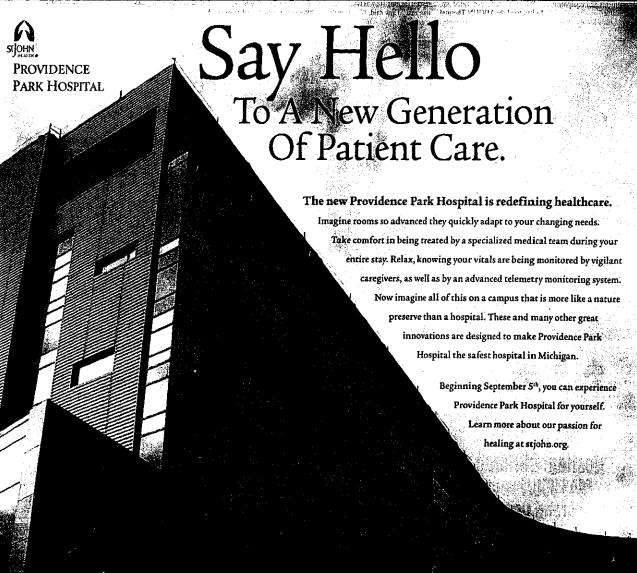
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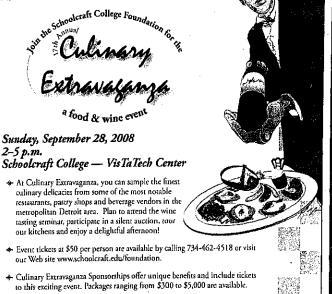
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Henry Ford Hospital recruits employees

Bloomfield Hospital opens next spring, it will employ 2,300 people. This means 1,600 new employees will join the 700 staff members now working at the facility on Maple Road, west of Drake, in West Bloomfield Township. Henry Ford is now filling spe-

cific clinical positions: registered nurses, pharmacists and certified registered nurse anesthetists.

This fall, non-clinical staff positions, including administra-

tive and support personnel, will The goal is to identify individ ual talents, to ensure that staff members are primed for success, said Rita Fields, vice president of Talent and Workforce Strategies at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital. This will be accomplished through a process which considers an individual's knowl-edge, skills, abilities and natural

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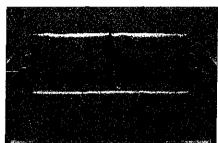
tribute to the continuous refining of our operations, she added. While some positions may be filled by Henry Ford employees from other locations, a large per-centage of openings will be filled from outside the health system. By the end of the year, about West Bloomfield facility will be

Henry Ford Health System has opportunities available at more than 70 locations in Southeast Michigan. For more information, www.herrryford.com/careers.

Cone Zone closed Cone Zone, 41390 10 Mile according to employees at State turers include Stressless, Natuzzi.

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Gorman's Home Furnishings and Interior Design in

Farm on the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The owner closed Cone Zone's doors last month, citing personal

Novi will host a fall leather sale Saturday

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visit www.gormans.com and Interior Design hosts Premier Relocations donate furniture pads to Make-A-Gorman's Home Furnishing

and Interior Design recently announced the style-leader in Premier Relocations. home furnishings and design will host a fall leather sale beginning Saturday. The store will also hold for St. Louis-based Mayflower Transit (www.mayflower.com), announced that it donated 500 various leather events throughout September and October highmoving pads to the 21st Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour lighting their numerous leather manufacturers.

In addition to the sale price of be used to wrap bicycles being the item, there are no payments and no interest for one full year. transported to Traverse City. Gorman's carries a wide vari-ety of leather products, which include sofas, recliners, chairs bikes for the 300-mile trip down state.

The Wish-A-Mile 300, or

Cone Zone, 41390 to Mile menue sonas, rectiners chains Road, recently closed its doors, and ottomans. Featured manifact. WAM 300, is a three-day, 300-according to employees at State Farm, thisurance. The popular flancock & Moore; City to Chelsea to raise funds and portion of the building-from State ... Henredon, Lexington and Legacy. - Foundation of Michigan, Last

year, WAM raised enough funds to grant 167 wishes to Michigan children facing life-threatening medical conditions. This year, they hope to raise enough to grant

more than 200 wishes.

Headquartered in Novi,
Premier Relocations specializes n household and office moving - local and long distance, storage and local distribution of fur-Livingston, Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Premier Relocations is an agent for Mayflower Transit. Further inforabout Relocations is available at

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For the 2008 awards, more than rate 120 restaurant brands on eight customer satisfaction attrib-

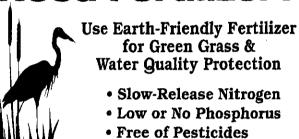
this award is voted on by con-sumers," said John Cooper, Bonefish Grill president. "It means our customers appreciate the lengths we go to in delivering our teams across the country. Winners were honored in a ceremony last month at the Ritz-Carhon Laguna Niguel in Dana Point, Calif. Complete survey results will be available through

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Previously stolen items found in Novi Response Team Information Program meeting Tuesday

Police Department after finding a brown purse, in the area of 10 Mile Road and Westmont Drive, west of Tafe Road, at about 8 a.m. Aug. 26, reports said.

Inside the purse, officers found miscellaneous paper, a Fifth Third Bank card, an insurance card and a set of Ford keys, reports said. Police were able to contact the owner of the cards, who said the

the vehicle, but the other property did not belong to them.

> the owner of the purse or the car Vehicle doors unlocked,

A navigation system and com-

pact disc player were stolen from a vehicle while parked at Twelve Oaks Mall between 3-7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, reports said.
According to the victim, the doors of the black Oldsmobile Cutiass were left unlocked and the An officer on patrol at about

3:20 p.m. Aug. 26 stopped a vehi-cle on Michigan 5, north of 14 Mile Road because its license windows were down about six plate was expired, reports said. When the victim returned to her ed the officer her license, which was suspended or revoked, reports car, the TomTom global positioning system was missing and the CD player had been removed

According to police, she was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department for profrom the dashboard of the vehicle, reports said.
Officers contacted Twelve Oaks cessing and the vehicle was

security to notify them of the situation and ask them to review the

IRS agent gets prison for aiding Novi dealer

BY DAVID ASHENFELTER

tenced last week in U.S. District Court in Detroit to 30 months in prison for agreeing to let a heroin trafficker buy a \$65,000 BMW in her name to conceal from authoriformer agent who had 30 years with the Internal Revenue ervice, also was fined \$6,000 by

layaway, authorities said. Millen pleaded guilty in May to

a moncy-laundering conspiracy charge for agreeing to let her niece's hoyfriend, 29-year-old Lamauro Coleman of Novi, buy the vehicle in her name in 2003 from a Dearborn dealership. He pleaded guilty last month to drug and money-laundering charges and is to be sentenced Sept. 16. in December 2005 in a storage

used to get a Rolex watch out of but later decided to sell it because

that she had purchased the car for \$3,000 layaway payment, court records said.

Millen, who was suspended without pay after her arrest in July

pleaded guilty last month to drug and money-laundering charges and is to be sentenced Sept. 16.
Dearborn police found the ear in December 2005 in a storage

unit during a heroin trafficking trafficker, but not a heroin dealer.

investigation. "She-is-truly-embarrassed and devastated," Sallen-said in coun

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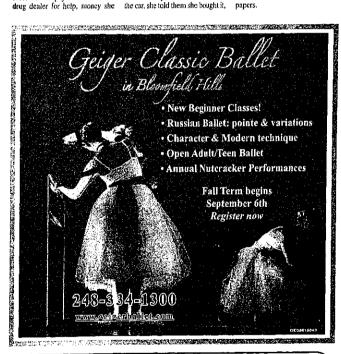
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Novi schools continue meeting state progress requirements

By Chris Jackett

Victoria Milchell, editor

When you're at the top, it's hard to go anywhere but down. That was a recurring theme among many of Novi Community School's elementary buildings revealed last week on the annual EducationYES! Michigan report

Among kindergarten-sixth grades, Novi Woods and Village Oaks elementary schools were the

Daks elementary schools were the only two to show improvement on last year's scores among the district's six buildings. Village Oaks Elementary School, which had been given an overall B grade last year for failing to meet Adequate Yearly Progress expectations, improved by 7.91 percent in Fuelish Luncance Arts. percent in English Language Arts

to 93.85 percent proficiency.
"That's a perfect example of addressing a problem and (improving it)." said Dr. Tim Falls, an educational consultant

for Novi Community Schools. Village Oaks did see a L5 per cent decline in mathematics how ever, earning a score of 95.38 per-

Novi Woods Elementary School declined from a 100 percent proficiency score in ELA last year to 95.45 percent while main-taining a 100 taining a 100 percent score in mathematics for the second consecutive year.

"That's extremely difficult to maintain." Falls said, "That's what we're all striving for, It's a great goal, but an unrealistic

Although Deerfield, Orchard Hiffs and Parkview elementary schools scores each declined in both ELA and moth and Mari both ELA and math, and Nov Meadows Elementary's score decline in ELA, all four schools, along with Novi Woods and Village Oaks, scored 91 percent proficiency or higher in both cate-

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	Orchard Hills	Α	98	92.05	97.73	' ' '	•			
	Parkview	A	-99	93.58	95.45	·	•			
	Village Oaks	A	98	93.85	95.38	,	•			
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Novi High School showed the

percent proficiency in mathematics and 93.07 percent in social

"The bar was raised this past

and they still have more work to

reach all kids and make sure they

Source: Michigan Department of Education

Community Schools, "They were scores," Falls said there. We've been trying to deter-mine where they got those num-

Falls said the state's attendance calculations for Novi Meadows' 41 economically disadvantaged students were about 14 percent off, based on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program ELA. numbers the state uses.

"Overall, we had 93 percent of our kids there," Falls said. "The state said 79 percent of the kids were there."

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Pov. pricage 3 caroor smoorce the most improvement in science, improving 2.98 percent to 94.08 state said 79 percent of the kids were there." Falls noted that several subpop-ulations based on various demo-graphics are analyzed by the state. process that tests more than 56

approval.

The district was also granted an appeal approval for an English do," said Mike Flanagan, state superintendent of public instruc-Language Learners requirement that 95 percent of ELL students needed to be tested.

Approximately 100 percent of tion. "The bar will be raised again in two years, so schools must constudents were tested. Falls said. tinue to improve and find ways to

Higher education

Both Novi High School and Novi Meadows earned a B grade Novi Middle School showed conhecause it did not meet AYP requirements of having 85 percent sistent improvement across the hoard, with the high school improving in all four categories of economically disadvantaged and the middle school in all three "We're in the process of categories its students were tested

working hard to improve their

get the quality education they deserve. We can't afford to rest. We must keep our foot on the gas nedal and not let un

The state grading scale is based on the progress each school makes from year to year toward a target perfect score by the end of the 2013-14 school year, a goal set by President George W. Bush with the No Child Left Behind Act. The system factors in performances on the Michigan Eduational Assessment Program

If a school is not keeping pace to reach the national 100 percent proficiency goal by 2014, it is penalized. This could affect a school's score negatively by up to Elementary last year, school offi-

most ingrovement in mathematics, improving 4.93 percent to 74.41 percent proficiency. The high school also improved to 94.48 percent proficiency in social studies, 78.59 percent in science and 77.59 percent in For full scores on districts and Novi Middle School showed rees.asp www.michigan.gov/mde.

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Curriculum Night will be held on the evening of Sept. 10. Parents and guardians wishing to meet teachers and to see the clarooms that their students will be are encouraged to attend. The evening is designed to allow parents to go through the entire class schedule for their child and receive brief overviews from the teachers regarding the curriculum taught in each of the classes as well as policies and expectations.

The schedule for Curriculum

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Night is as follows:
7-7:15 p.m.: Welcome, Introductions — Fuerst Auditorium, Hall Passing
7-15-7:30 p.m.: 1st Block

Mallery Wethers at the Parks

7:30-7:35 p.m.: Hall Passing 7:35-7:50 p.m.; 2nd Block 7:50-7:55 p.m.: Hall Passing 7:55-8:10 p.m.: 3rd Block 8:10-8:15 p.m.: Hall Passing

8:15-8:30 p.m.: 4th Block 8:30-8:35 p.m.: Hall Passing 8:35-8:45 p.m.: Seminar 8:45 p.m.: Parents dismissed

Prior to arriving at Curriculum Night, parents and guardians need alled to attend this competitive to get from their children the marching band event. It will be an exciting day of music and drill es and room numbers for those and serves as an important classrooms. fundraiser for the Novi High

Fireup Fest 2008

Novi Parks and Recreation, in partnership with Music Go Round, will put on the second Fireup Fest approximately 9:30 p.m. (after the Novi High School fall bottle drive to benefit the football game) on Friday, Sept. Novi High School Marching 12. The Fest, held at Ella Mae Band, Students and parents will Power Park, will run till 11:45 begin collecting cans and bottles p.m. and will be open to high door-to-door beginning at 9 a.m.

and finish around 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. Donations of cans and bottles may be dropped off at the 10 Mile Road entrance to the high school and are greatly

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NHS Band Boosters

Novi Athletic Boosters September meeting

sion price of \$5. The event will The Novi Athletic Booster September meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 in room 160 inside Novi High School. Meetings cover the various fundraising efforts of the Boosters, along with updates on athletics at the high and middle schools. The Novi Athletic Boosters

raise funds to support Novi Wildcat student athletes at Novi High and Novi Middle schools From the Novi High School Band Boosters will host FANFARE at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Sept. 13. At this time, 15 high schools are actual.

All-Sports Pass now on sale

again selling the All-Sports Pass, which entitles entrance to all regular season home games for the entir School Marching Band, Adult ticket prices are \$6, seniors and students are \$4 and children under school year. Cost is \$50 for individ-4 years old are free. Fall Can and Bottle Drive

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foot can help minimize a child's transition from lazy summer days to the structure of the school year by stress level throughout the year.
According to Kathy Michel. According to Kathy Michel.

center director of Sylvan Learning and homework routines. Talk with Center of Novi, the experts at Sylvan Learning, the leading provider of supplemental educa-tion to students of all ages and skill levels, suggest parents help—the next day of school,

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your child about the importance of these routines and how they help ensure that they are not over fired or overly anxious about schoolwork or

their children prepare for the transition to the next grade, level and the return to school by encouraging of the year. Whether it beginning of the year. Whether it

· Get back in the routine. Ease

or preparing for tests well in advance, setting goals can help set the routine for the new year.

 Develop a relationship with course child's teacher. Take the time
 Stay on schedule. Your child
 Stay on schedule. Your child the school year. Keeping notes your child's teacher. Take the time to meet your child's teachers at the beginning of the school year.

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Designate a specific time and place for homework time and help your child discover a regular, that study tools are at your child's fingertips to keep them focused coded binders for each subject

can recommend ways to help your studying, projects and extracurriculator resolve any difficulties they are having.

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Emphasize organization. For some students, having color-coded binders for each subject child to help plan the next family helps them stay on track through- trip and encourage them to compute miles, cost of gas, expenses for

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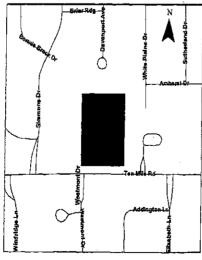
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Congregational LOCATION: 21355 CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or

Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. Rally Sunday, Open House

TIME/DATE: 11:30 am. Sunday Adult Christian Education DATE: Starting Tuesday

First Baptist Church of Novi-Family Integrated

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Sunday Schedule Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every

Eniscopal Church of the Holy Cross

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com

Sunday Worship Sunday School and Nursery Care TIME: 10 a.m. Worship

Service Alzheimer's Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month DETAILS: Offering support and open discussion for all those dealing with Alzheimer's

Church of the Holy Family. I LOCATION: 24505 IVOV TO CONTACT. Becky at (248) 305-CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or 6361

TIME/DAY: 7:30 8:45.10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9 a.m. Wednesday-Friday; 5 p.m

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5924 or Jeanne at (248) 380-

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Saturday of every month

LOCATION: 23803 Ripple

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Sunday Worship ReNew Life Ministries TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m.

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> Gathering is focused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths CONTACT: (248) 473-0355 or

Mass Schedule a.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. first and third Wednesday every month, Sept. 17-May 20

DETAILS: Providing mothers Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178 or with fellowship, support and gracepointe@mac.com, and graopportunities to grow their faith Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: The Novi Civic Activities include article discussion, crafts and speakers. Childcare available but children Center, Council Chambers also welcome to join moms dur-DETAILS: Nursery staffed by ing meetings. Suggested donation of \$20 is asked to over activ-Nanny Poppinz. ity and childcare costs. Don't

> Orchard Hills Baptist Church LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Chole

> > Brightmoor Christian Church LOCATION: 40800 W. 13 Mile Road, corner of Michigan-5 CONTACT: (248) 668-7000

Sunday Worship TIME: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Contemporary, Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Oak Pointe Church

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DETÁILS: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate person al growth, healing, learning and change from a Christian perspective. The groups are: GriefShare; DivorceCare; Anger Management, Dealing with Struggling Teens: YourSpace; Every Man's Battle; Betrayed Hearts: Changes that Heal; and CrossCurren

TIME: During regular service

DETAILS: Learn God's practical financial principles for everyday

St. James Catholic LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-7778

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TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every DETAILS: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-

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begins at 10 a.m. with worship in the Meeting House. The Rev. Art Ritter will be leading in worship and the Chancel Choir will return following its summer break. The Church School program

ing off its fall service project.

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Beginning more than 27 years ago when Meadowbrook

started building on its property. It was the congregation's way of introducing itself to the com-

purchase a chicken dinner for Service Boradcast DETAILS: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The

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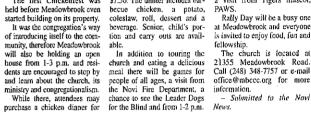
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Our opinion: Labor Day was a sobering experience

ally declined.
If was tough to listen to

and still keep a rosy Labor

oneonmon leadership from

the private sector and it's

going to require a complete

change in attitude from state

But state government should not get in the way of success, nor should it make

business recovery more diffi-

cult. Unfortunately, not all in

Lausing understand that

war that eventually improved

comes after them with exces-

sive taxes or unwieldy regu-

This is what happens

when a government feels

that its taxpayers exist to

feed the government, rather than understanding that

government's role is to serve

its citizens. Too often, the state leadership looks as

though its primary responsi-

lations.

Times can and must get

Day outlook.

Labor Day 2008 was at age incomes here have actubest a fumultuous, stomach-churning time for much of the state's work force, espe- those types of predictions

The decade has not been kind. Michigan, more than better, it's going to be diffi-any other state, has suffered cult, it's going to take through the sea of change economic base of the region.

Michigan, by far, had the

most reliance on manufacand local government It is wrongheaded to blame turing jobs. It was a grand ride, providing high-paying, state government for the good-benefit and generally high-security jobs for decades for all workers state's economic mess. Michigan government did not cause the loss of manufacturing jobs, nor was it responsible for the fragile from those with advanced degrees to high school gradcondition of what was once known as the Big Three

But the shedding of manu-facturing jobs changed the automakers. dramatically. you use, the state has lost between 300,000 and 400,000 manufacturing jobs since the start of this century. Even with that loss, the That's why we were left with tate still ranks eighth or ninth in the nation in total

manufacturing jobs.

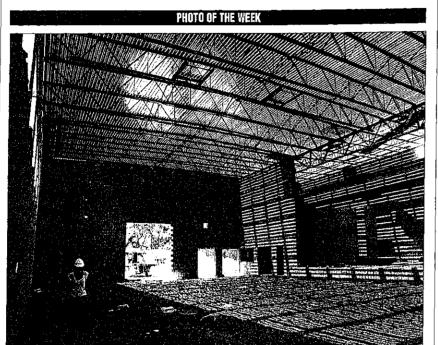
Michigan had the most to lose, so it had the furthest to full. That's the primary reason why this state has suffered through what has been to back: If they are at all succalled a one-state recession. cessful, state government Add in a faltering domestic auto industry, a staggering housing slump and gas spikng at more than \$4 a gallon, and you've got an imperfect storm that has slammed this

once-proud state.
Few say that the state's woes have bottomed out. Many are suggesting either we haven't hit bottom or it will be two to three years before there is even a modest

bility is to provide taxpayer-funded jobs. On top of that, we hear We will not tax ourselves to stories simultaneously about unacceptably low graduation prosperity. But government can provide the leadership to rates in Detroit high schools prioritize those services that and reports about an exodus of our children when they should be delivered and determine how to do so most

graduate from college. efficiently. Even Oakland County, If that's achieved, then it is where times have been genup to the business commuerally good for a long time. nity to adjust to the new has not been immune. The real estate and home-buildrealities and provide the leadership and entrepreing fields have been neurial innovation that once lammed, schools are suffermarked this state ing from decreased enroll-

We've passed the time for ments and a recently action. We can't stand many Bureau report shows aver- one.



Under Construction

Parkview Elementary School principal Jennifer Michos, left, is dwarfed by the school's new arts facility on its south end. The combination gymnasium/theater with art and music rooms will officially open in October

PHIL POWER: There may be a light at the end of the tunnel

Michigan government works badly and needs a major overhaul — but you might think the

top business leaders are over-whelmingly convinced that something needs to be done — at least according to a statewide summer poll recently taken for Detroit Renaissance, the high-powered business leadership

group.

The vast majority — 87 percent of those responding — say our political leaders have done only a fair to poor job of balancing the state's budget and setting

clear spending priorities.

Almost as many — 81 percent

believe lawmakers are taking short-term taxing and spending decisions that promote their sur-vival in office from year to year, rather than working on policies that promote Michigan's long- (63.3 percent.)

term prosperity.

This is hardly surprising. The poll was taken in late July, when the memories were still vivid of last fall's near-meltdown of state

Politicians are human beings, just like the rest of us. And it's

So, term-limited legislators all

road by leaving the tough votes

Michigan government works hadly and needs a major overhand—but you might think the prospects seem dim indeed. After all, the "Reform Michigan Government Now" fitssee needed fovernment Now" fitssee needed last month with the counts ruling the complex amendment off the ballot.

But it is clear that our state's top business leaders are overwhelmingly convinced that something needs to be done—at least according to a statewide summer poll recently taken for

all got majority support among all demographic groups surveyed:

Save money by finding other means of punishment for nongoing to prison (79.3 percent).

• Increase state employee health care premiums (74.5 per-

· Change the retizement system for new teachers (74.1 percent).

• Increase state employee health care deductibles and co-

· Release some non-violent offenders from prison before their normal parole date (58.8 percent). Our basic problem is this:

Michigan's state budget has sufgrams and services than it takes - the sentiment is near-unanimous

lawmakers in Lansing means to increase faster than any rev-

violent offenders, other than reforms

in from various taxes.

Worse, these costs are bound

neure gains arising from a more prosperous economy.

Although the legislature raised both income and business taxes last year to overcome the \$1 bil-

wrote: "We could spin our wheels all day long trying to pur-sue major reform in Medicaid costs, prison costs and pension

"But until we 'turn off the faucet' of spending increases (at least turn it down) the Legislature and administration will not be forced to come together and do what's right for the long-term health of our state's financial and

Medicaid-related health services

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Some 6.1 percent nolled were in When asked what to do about Michigan's government. Some 6.1 percent polled were in favor of solving the problem

solely by raising taxes.

Another 21.3 preferred to solve the problem entirely by reducing state spending. But a solid majorfered from years of chronic structural deficits." That means the system is built so that the state spends more money on pro-

the leadership of President Doug Rothwell and Domino's Pizza CEO Dave Brandon, chair of the

Retainsance board.

Retained is blunt about the poll results: "The people of Michigan are ready for major reforms in the way government works and spend money. Year-to-year builded control of the people of the peo year budget cuts and tax increases are simply making matters worse years, because we simply don't have the money we used to have. And Lansing, take note: This poll provides solid support for an

emerging effort to use the "lame duck" session of the legislature the end of the year – to push far-reaching structural reforms of I can't help but be mildly encouraged by all of this, We've

got a long way to go, but maybe just maybe, that glimmer you noticed was, at long last, the first Renaissance poll can be accessed

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and University of Michigan Regent Phil Power is a longtime observer of Michigan politics

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ROUGH STARI

Novi offense sputters in season opener

By Patrick Pinter

After a disappointing 4-5 season in 2007 the Milford Mavericks were eager to get back on the field in 2008 and restore pride back to a program that has been highly successful over the last several

Friday night against Novi the Mavericks did just that. They earned some pride with a 21-7 victory over the Wildcats on the road.

"These are experiences that we are going to go through win, lose or draw. What is going to make the difference though is how we handle them. That will be imperative of the rest of the season," said Novi head coach Tab Kellepourcy, "We have to improve on offense, and that is an area I take on. "I didn't have the guys quite ready tonight, and

that is frustrating for me," New Milford head coach Jeff Hill didn't have to wait long to get his first varsity victory. Hill served on former head coach Pat Fox's staff and took over the reins this season. For Hill, the final few minutes couldn't tick down off the clock quick enough.

"Those last few minutes were the longest I have ever been a part of. I couldn't wait for those to be over," Hill said, "It felt really good to get that first will. I am really proud of the kids and the way filey played. They went out there and did everything we

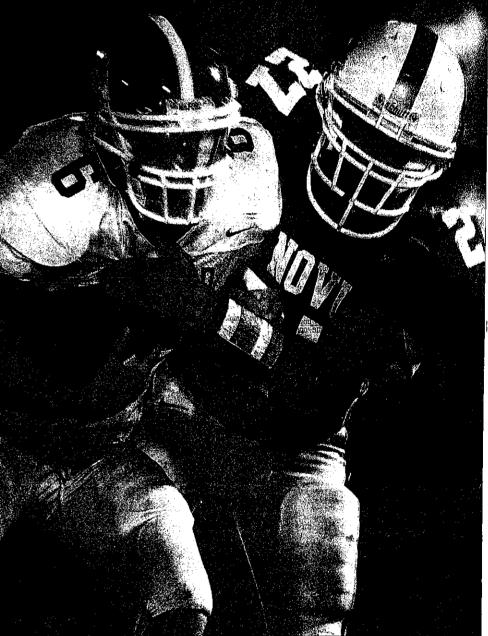
In his first game as quarterback at the varsity level for Milford. Steve Buglione showed that he is more than capable of replacing departed senior

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First Downs	1	2	4			
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6-9-0 5-19-2 67 75 9-29.8 9-31.0 1-0 0-0

Rushing - Milford: B. Mccallum 8-51, S. Bugliane 9-50, K. Padvin 16-36, J. Goodin 6-23, D. Holland 2-7, S. Darish 4-2, E. Varilone 1-0, J. Miller 1-0; Novl: B. Bradford 3-17, P. Favorite 11-15, G. Green 1-5, C. Bellamy 8-4 Passing - Milford: K. Podvin 1-2-0-40, S. Buglione 5-7-0-27; Novi: C. Bellamy 5-17-0-Receiving - Milford: S. Buglione 1-40, J. Goodin 5-27; Novi: P Favorite 2-59, B. Bradford 2-9, G. Green 1-7



Novi's Krister Engja takes down Milford quarterback Steve Buglione.

Sen. Cassis Lansing Connection: Further measures needed to strengthen child protection laws

formance audits have revealed serious problems at the Michigan
Department of Human Services.
The first audit, released July 22, found that hundreds of convicted many of the issues identified in 18 living in a sex offenders and other criminals the report. We passed legislation were authorized to be child day care

During the past three years, the Senate has speartheaded important legislative packages addressing many of the issues identified in the report. We passed legislation to ensure children are not placed in the fall of 2005, much of the

which provides subsidies to low-income families for child care.

Prevent convicted sex offend-ers from obtaining a day care

Prevent convicted sex offend-offices on cases where a child is

the subject of a protective servic-

were authorized to be child day eare providers in the state.

Financial audits of state departments are regularly done every other year. Performance audits are done upon request or if the audit or general deems it necessary. The two recently released audits or general deems it necessary. The two recently released audits of poor results by DHS in past inquires.

The auditor general's report covered a period of review between 2003 and early 2006 and focused on Michigan's Child Development and Care Program, and the providers in the fail of 2005, much of the legislation did not take effect until the state improperly paid out between \$200 million and \$400 million to child day care remained therefore must undergo thorough background checks.

The auditor general's report covered a period of review between 2003 and early 2006 and focused on Michigan's Child Development and Care Program,

To cover the hundreds of mil-lions of dollars in reckless spending that were approved by the department, some in the Legislature would choose to penalize Michigan residents by

issues raised by the audits. I look forward to working with the commail at senneassis@senate.michi

Catholic Central opens with win

other was capable of.

Neither team could do much in the first half as the Shamrocks

Shamrocks pulled ahead 28-0 on a wild play just a little



Several Shamrock football held a 7-0 lead at the half on Niko more than a minute later.

Jayers were baptized under fire lakeyers were baptized were baptized under fire lakeyers were baptized under sity starting experience.

good football garne for our first game with a bunch of guys who are coming out and playing their first varsity game." Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said. "It was something that we can really build on."

The Jungaleers made things much experience, but the seniors the lead to 28-14.

But the Shamrock defense shut down their last drive thanks to a flow the fourth quarter and scored just two plays in when Palazeti with a passing score. Sam Landry and the playing their first was something that we can really build on."

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See SHAMROCKS, 15A

winning 35-14 at home against Detroit Southeastern.

Thought we played really a good football game for our first a passing score. Sam Landry

belief to flag, and we just wanted to go of the way for the score with 100.56 left to play.

The Jungaleers made things the played really a passing score. Sam Landry

The Jungaleers made things

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Looking ahead to the fall racing season

Coon the hot and humid days of summer will give way to the cool and crisp days of fall. While it is disappointing to see another summe the fall season offers

ending, the some of the best running and walking

tances ed in a 5K, a marathon or something in between, fall is a good time to put your skills to the

Jerry

Anyone Can Compete

One does not have to be ar run in a race. They are the exception. Most of the partielpants are just average people getting some good exercise and having a fun time. The important thing in a race

is to see how one does com-pared to their objective - not how he she does versus other reconditions on the beautiful of the thrive on competition with others tjust ask my wife), the focus

ers tjust ask my when the focus should be on improving oneself. That can be far more gratifying.

In a typical race, ages will range from under 12 to over 70. range from under 12 to over 70, and abilities will cover a wide range. The good news is the results are scored by sex and age groups (generally in 5-year increments) - so the 60-year-old Wildcats on defense.

is not competing directly with the 20-year-old. Running can truly be a lifelong sport. It also provides an excellent opportunity for parents and children to participate in a sport together and share a healthy lifestyle. (Though the parents may have o "age-adjust" their results to be competitive with their chil

Preparing for a Fall Race

Whether you are planning your first race for this fall or your 100th, now is the time to your 100th, now is the time to select the distance you want to run and which race or races you plan on doing. Then register early. This will give you added notivation to complete your training by race day. The evening before the race, also what you will wear and do

plan what you will wear and do on race morning. For a first race or a major event, a check list can be very helpful.

On race day, plan on arriving about an hour early to get your race number and chip (if used), warm-up, and stretch. Then it is time to line up according to ability (faster runners up front) and enjoy the event. Just remember, to pace yourself and not go out too fast. The payback for doing so is tough, Ideally, your second half will be faster 'negative splits").

Here are two upcoming 5K

events that are very runner and walker friendly:

Uncoming Events

walker friendly:

• Saturday, Sept. 13: The Celebrate Life! 5K Run/Walk for Cancer will be held at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia at 9 a.m. (stmarymer-

cy.org)
• Saturday, Sept. 20: Fall Color 5K Run/Walk at Maybury State Park. This event starts at 10 a.m. and is put on by the Michigan State Police. Enjoy the post race Krispy Kreme doughnuts (tblofmi.com)

Northville resident Jerry Mittman is an avid runner and has completed over 600 races, including 60 marathons. He can be contacted im997@hotmail.com.

Log onto hometownlife.com for sports updates and more.

Novi offense struggles in opening loss

continued from 13A

Jordan Kidd, Buglione finished the game 5-of-7 passing and rushed for more than 50 yards with one touchdown. He also had 40 yards receiving.
"Steve is a great athlete and he

steve is a great attracte and ne can line up at any position," Hill said, "He had a great game and did everything we asked of him." Milford jumped out to a 14-0 lead on tunchdowns from Kyle Podvin and Huglione in the first half. Podvin

and deglore in the first hair. Fowlings scored on a 1-yard nm, which capped off a 63-yard scoring drive with 349 left in the first quarter. Capitalizing on key field posi-tion, Buglione added the Mavericks second score of the game, again from 1 yard out with 9:13 left in the half. The Milford scoring drive started at the Novi-34-yard line after a bad punt.

The Mayericks had a chance to stretch that to 21-0 on a 45-yard run by Podvin that ended in the ron by Fourith that chact in the end zone, but a false start penalty nullified the run. Milford ended up punting later in the drive. Novi took advantage of the Milford miseue and collected its first score of the game on the ensuing possession. Novi quarter-back Chris Bellamy connected with Paul Favorite on screen play for a 45-yard touchdown pass with 2:08 remaining in the first half, cutting the lead to 14-7.

"At halftime, we were just happy to have the lead. Novi is a skilled team and they can score points in a hurry." Hill said. "I just told the kids not to get down on themselves and to keep their heads on.

In the second half, both teams had trouble getting the offense going. Milford was the first to strike with 5:11 left in the game. Pudvin scored on a 1-yard run for a 21-7 lead. The touchdown was set up by a 40-yard pass play from Podvin to Buglione, the play prior o Podvin's touchdown run.

Podvin finished the game with 36 yards rushing, two touchdowns and came up with an interception on defense. He was also 1-of-3 passing for 40 yards, Leading Novi was Bellamy, who was 5-of-17 passing for 75 yards and one touchdown, Krister Engja had 12 tackles for the

The Milford defense had a solid game. Milford allowed the Wildcats just 116 yards of total offense and only four first downs. Grant VandenBussche and Joe Grabowski each had six tackles for the Mayericks on defense and



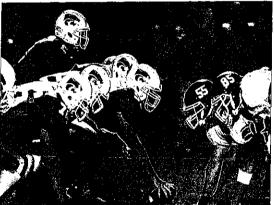
Wildcat Chris Bellamy takes off on a run against the Milford Mavericks.

Next up: Who: Novi (0-1) vs. Walled Lake Central (0-1) Where: WL Central

When: 7 p.m. Friday John Bonhard also added one

tonight." Hill said, "We were led our four senior linebackers, Pat Niebauer, Grant VanderBussche, Joe Grabowski and Sam Darish. They really lived up to what we wanted them to do.

The Wildcats are back on he field Friday night at Walled Lake Central (0-1). Central lost its opener 20-9 to South Lyon.



Novi's offense managed irst downs Maverick.



The Novi Wildcats try to push back Milford Mayerick ballcarrier Sam Darish and his surging teammates in Aug. 28th's season opener.

Sports Shorts

Wildcat kicker Dan Kilger gets off a punt.

the 2008 high school football season with a 38-14 victory against the Milford Mavericks. The Wildcats started strong and played a controlled and forceful

game.
On the second play of the On the second play of the game. Derek Poppenger recovered a forced furnible on Milford is and point.

The Novi defense found their grove for the rest of the game, allowing minus-7 yards for the remaining quarter and a half of play behind the balanced leaving the honors to Zach Masserant from 2 yards out. Adam Haynes added the extra point.

After trading fumbles and punts including a quarterback sack, Novi got back on track about halfway through the second quarter. Novi drove 71 yards, including a 61-yard run up the middle by Masserant.

Milford answered late in the

Milford answered late in the vards.

soccer dominates

a 45-yard touchdown by Brandon against Parkway Christian.

a pass interception, which they Fusco. returned 34 yards for a touch- Steph against Parkway to get the win.

down.
The Novi defense found their

Franklin Road Christian

Novi Franklin Road Christian Freshman Wildcats tear into the season opener
The Novi freshmen opened up Tanking the Novi lead to 14-7.
The Cats came out strong as the second half opened, on a 70-6-1 win against Huron Valley varid sorting days which fresh The 'Cats came out strong as the second half opened, on a 70-yard seoring drive, which featured Lutheran and in an 8-1 victory

> Watkins.
> The Mavericks scored again on Watkins are Andrew Fusco (2) and Jason Stephen Troher made 10 saves

fundraising efforts of the Boosters along with updates on athletics at the high school and middle school.

Novi sports pass

The Novi Athletic Boosters are again selling their All Sports Pass, which entitles entrance to all regular season home games for the entire school year. Cost is just \$50 for the 2009 season for individuals or \$140 for a fam-

Novi Wildcat Tastefest

Wednesday, Sept 17 at 7 p.m. in Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Pizza room 160 at Novi High School. Marvelous, Famous Dave's, Meetings cover the various Subway and Cold Stone Creamery. Food will also be available at the NHS concession stand. Christina's face painting will be available.

For more information, contact Lynda at lyndafav@aol.com.

September meeting will be on restaurants include bd's Mongolian

The Livingston Storm 11U Baseball Team will hold tryouts for the 2009 season. Players must be born after May 1, 1997.

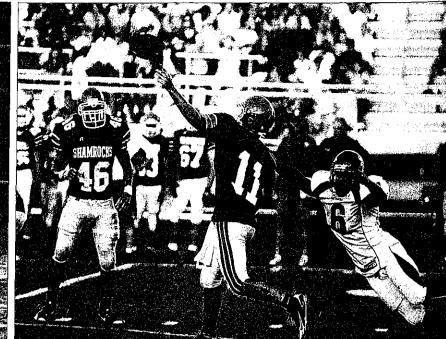
for individuals or \$140 for a family pass.

Contact Michelle Rydzewski at mrydzewski01@aol.com or visit www.noviathleticboosters.com

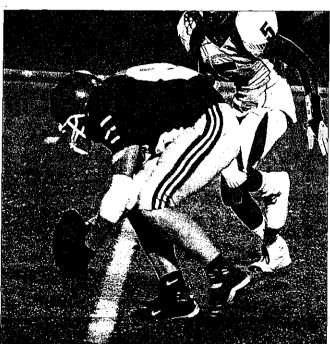
MI 48353 behind Our Savior www.noviathleticboosters.com for more information. The Novi Athletic Boosters use the proceeds to support athletics at Novi High School and Novi Middle discontant to the Novi Middle or at mikejcusick@comeast.net.

Novi's Robert Servo, 82, fired This is the second year for this fund-raising event that takes place during the Novi-South Lyon foot-during the Novi-South Lyon foot-

Joe Snyder finds himself all alone, waiting for the touch

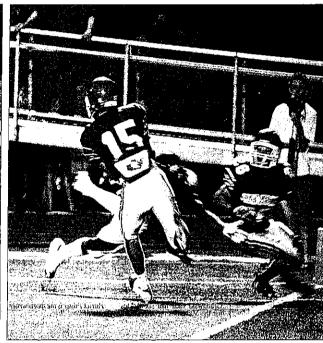


Catholic Central quarterback Sam Landry delivers a touchdown pass against Detroit Southeastern.



Catholic Central wide receiver Joe Snyder picks up an offensive fumble and brings it

Catholic Central players celebrate with fans after winning its home opener 35-14.



Kam Leiter steps in front of a Jungaleer pass and returns it 99 yards for the final

Defense stands tall Butch Herzog led the defense

with three unassisted and 11 assisted tackles. fumbles. Leiter, Brandon Williams and Justin D'Agostino each intercepted a pass as the Shamrock defense forced five

played really well," Mach said. "I thought the offense sputtered in the first half, and I thought we got

hings rolling a little bit more.
"The third quarter was pretty much the way we wanted to play."
The Sharnrocks have a quirk in the schedule that leaves them with an off date this week. Catholic Central will be back on the field Sept. 12 at home against London St. Thomas Aquinas.

itheisen@cannett.com. (248)

Rushes-yds. Camp-Att-Int

12-28-3 4-7-0 Passing yds: 203 Punts-avg. 4-34.5 5-35.4 Fumbles-lost 2-2 2-1 Penalties-yds 7-50 Rushing - Det. SE: Thomas 17-523, Rasheed 8-21; CC:Palazeti 18-98, Capatina

Erickson 1-2, Savakus 1-0, Passing - Det. SE: Thomas 13-28-3-203; CC: Landry 3-6 0-53, Palazeti, 1-1-0-30 Receiving - Det. SE: Pitts 5-92, Wilson 1-55, Whitaker 2-41, Sturges 4-17, Rasheed 1 Kinville 1-24, Snyder 1-21

CC soccer kicks off season 4-2-1

By Jeff Thelsen

The Catholic Central soccer team (4-2-1) tied Clarkston 0-0 Aug. 28. Brandon Waterstradt made six saves for his third shutout. It was the Sharmocks last game before heading into league play.

In previous games, the Sharmocks went 1-2 at the Balacais. The memorial than the sharmocks went 1-2 at the Balacais. Balconi Tournament. The Shamrocks beat Plymouth 1-0 on a goal from Josh Gatt. They also suffered a 2-0 loss to Salem and a 1-0 loss to Walled Lake Northern.

1-U loss to Walled Lake Northern.
Shamrock head coach Joe Nora
said the Shamrocks learned a lot
from the losses, and he was right.
Catholic Central beat Notre
Dame Prep 4-0 a couple of days
later. Gatt led the scoring with
two, and Nick Kristock and Blake
Miolio added goals Gatt. Evan

"Our defense really set the tone all game, not allowing a shot on goal," Nora said. "Nick Kristock, Evan Malecke, and Bryan

The Shamrocks started league play with a 4-0 shutout against Divine Child.

Gatt opened the scoring with Brad Laski getting the assist. Joe Bellino scored the next two goals, with Miglio and Gatt get-ting the assists. Waterstradt and Harding combined for the shutout.

Miglio added goals. Gatt, Evan Garber. Mike Tolkacz and Jacob jtheisen@gannett.com, (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

English Conversation Group TIME/DATE: Noon-1 p.m.

DETAILS: Make friends while

ation and conversation skills.

Group led by a volunteer from

the Oakland County Literacy

Council. No need to register

Book Discussion Group

Booked For Lunch - Afterno

TIME/DATE: Noon-1 p.m.

DETAILS: Join us for a lively

book discussion of "The Faith

Club" by Ranya Idilby during

lunch, the library provides bever

Life Stary Writing Workshop

Nov. 5 and 17, and Dec. 4 and 15

TIME/DATE: Oct. 2 and 20

DETAILS: This six-session

workshop is for those who wish

to reminisce and reflect on their

or journal) their best memories

Author and writing coach Rose

Tutay shows how you can gather

and write your favorite memories

and events from your life and

make a lasting gift to your chil-

life, and put on paper (scrapbook

your lunch hour. Bring you

cticing your English pronunci-

Public Library.

Tuesday

Wednesday

HOT TICKET: \(\) This is the last weekend to catch "Jewsical! The Musical" at Second City Comedy Club

(248) 349-1700, ext. 102

LETIN BOARD

Thursday, September 4, 2008 fax: (248) 349-9832

Farmers Market - Walled

Lake TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. • 1 p.m.

every Wednesday LOCATION; Walled Lake City

DETAILS: The Farmers Market

begins in May and runs through

the end of October. Some of the

items available at the market this

year include: Fresh vegetables,

annual and perennial flowers and

CONTACT: Janell at the City of

Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple

Road, Walled Lake or call (248)

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ship information (248) 349-

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garden accessories.

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Pontiac Trail Walled Lake

for residents is \$30 online. \$35 in - online at www.novilibrary.org of

EVENTS

Second City Comedy Club

CONTACT: Box Office (248) 348-4448

Jewsical! The Musical DATE: Through Sept. 7 TIME: 8 p.rn. Wednesdays and

Thursdays; 9 p.m. Fridays; 7 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 4 and 8 DETAILS: This show is a

unique evening of comedy that celebrates all things Jewish and Jewish culture through scenes ences. Tickets are \$15 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, and \$20 on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at (248) 348-4448 or online at

CONTACT: For more information, call Lisa at (248) 348-4448

Namn Yankees Auditions TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W 10 Mile Road DETAILS: This musical come dy is set during the 1950s Major filled with intrique, mystery enduring love and devotion. Audition packets are available online and at the Novi Parks office, Rehearsals start Sept. 13 and are Monday Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m more information, contact the Novi Theatres at (248) 735-5615

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday

LOCATION: Novi Police

or cityolnovi.org.

enartment Training Center, 45125 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: CERT volunteers are community members, age 18 and over with a valid driver's license, who volunteer their time and resources to make a differ ence in their community. They may be utilized to search for lost children, staff emergency centers, assist in providing minor first aid, assist in light search and rescue efforts and more. They must complete a 24-hour training program that provides the skills required for emergency preparedness and response. Learn more

at this informational meeting. CONTACT: To register or f more information, call (248) 348-

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every **Boosters** Wednesday, Sept. 17 through Fantare

DETAILS: Learn eville to become a CERT Team member.

Senior Variety Series "Remember When. . . The Game Show of the Century! Luncheon Performances - \$20 TIME/DATE: Noon Thursday.

Sept. 11 and 18; and Friday. Matinee Performances - \$15 TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 14 and 21

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The Novi Theatres presents this fan favorite with 50 primetime performers who have dazzle you with songs form days gone by. Audience members also have a chance to connecte in a trivia contest for the winning. prize. There are limited tickets

mare tickets, get one free. CONTACT: For more information, call (248) 735-5615 or visit

still available for the performance

es. Tickets may be purchased

online at cityofnovi ordior at the

Novi Parks box office. Buy 15 or

Fall Home Design Classes TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.r. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 11

LOCATION: Art Van Furniture DETAILS: Free classes will be offered as follows: Sept. 11-Betermining Your Style, Sept. The Impact of Color, 5 Furniture Placement, Oct. Accessorizing. Guests can after all four or just the ones that ofter est them. The Kids Castle on or available for a free supervised children's play area. Refreshments and gifts previded at each class. Registration requested by calling (883) 619-

Fireup Fest 2008 TIME/DATE: 9:30 (after the Novi High School football games

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DETAILS: Novi Parks and Recreation and Music Go Rouna present Fireup Fest for high school students (only) that will feature food, giveways, battle of the bands, inflatable attractions, a boofire and more. The cost is \$5. per student. Parents are encouraged to attend by volunteering to help, Call Mallery Wethers at (248) 347-0400

Novi High School Band

DETAILS: Fifteen high schools marching band event. This is a fundraiser for the Novi High School Marching Band, Adult tickets are \$6, seniors and studeats are \$4 and under age 4 are

Fall Can and Bottle Drive

DETAILS: Benefits the Novi High School Marching Band. Students and parents will be colleating cans and bottles door-todoor feey may also be dropped off at the 10 Mile Road entrance No the school.

Animals

Estandar: Sept. 13 i.OCATION: Oakland DETAILS: This is a driving scavenger hunt to benefit the

future. CONTACT: For more information, call Cindy Uglow at (248) 347-0437 or cuglow@cityofnovi.org.

estrier chapity, participants Obliations greater than ne in one week prior to

11:45 n.m. Eriday Sept. 12

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Saturday,

TIME DATE: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Road Rally Fundraiser for TILÆ:DATE: 6 -10 p.m.

Consounity College Parking Lot Berfado Hospital Charitable Trust Fund for families with pets that need analical treatment and need ce - Millure Center to aid in the abilitation of injured wild animais. Participants will use clues et pazzles (bring a potenad, caldistator and almanae) while driv-

no (fireach Farminoton, Livonia, Toranville and Movi. The last clue dases you to a local restaurant rene food and beverage may be Fall Family Camp Out ased and prizes banded out. TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept

is \$25 per person with one endred percent of funds going also accepted. Registration esem do register, contact Patricia r. (248) 349-00**63 or e-mai**l isterchelog/@fwmi.rr.com.

Princess Lindsay's Tea

Parties LOCATION: Sheraton Detroit Novi. 21111 Haggerty Road DETAILS: Event is a benefit for Leadsay, a child with Butchinson-Gilford Progeria Syndrome, and

chitairen like her suffering from

ease. Four tea parties will be held as follows: "Pretty Princess" theme, 9:30-11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: "Rock Star Glam" theme, 2:30-4 p.m. and 4:30-6

p.m. The parties will feature visits from Tinkerbelle, Cinderella, Snow White and Aurora as well as hair, make-up, story time, coloring and much more. The cost for tickets is \$25 per child and \$5 for adults and can be ordered at www.lolliflies.com. Please mention "Elisa Taylor" when order tickets. Jewely by Park Lane will be available for sale (and order)

Michigan Business Tax and

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

DETAILS: Presented by State

TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m.

CONTACT:

Beyond Seminar

Wednesday, Sept. 17

15175 W. 10 Mile Road

and Local Tax experts John

Neberle and Tom Kenny, this

presentation touches on one of

the most important issues that all

small businesses must address -

taxes. Learn how to work with

the new business tax and what

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park

Department for an evening of

family fun camping. Activities

soort mobile, fishing, geo-

caching, inflatables, scout

demonstrations, kid crafts.

games, marshmallow roasting

storytelling and campfire songs

campers included in a drawing to

win tents and other prizes from

Dick's Sporting Goods. Breakfast

included. Cost for Friday evening

activities 6-10 p.m. only is \$5 per

car. Cost for overnight camping

include rock climbing, adventure

DETAILS: Join the Novi Parks

may be coming in the near

Sept. 26 with 50% of the proceeds being LOCATION: Novi High School dontated to the fund-raiser

DETAILS: This the second year folliffies@yahoo.com or (10) 333for this fund-raising event that takes place during the Novi-South Lyon football game. Participating restaurants include: bd's Mongolian Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Pizza Marvelous, Famous Dave's, Subway and Cold Stone Creamery. Food also available at

the office. Cost for non-residents

is \$36 online and \$41 in the

office. This includes a family of

six. Additional campers are \$5

and \$6 online and \$8 office for

on-residents. Registration ends Sept. 21 for overnight camping.

CONTACT: (248) 347-0474 or

Novi High School Wildcat

TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Friday,

visit cityofnovi.org.

Tastefest

online and \$7 office for residents

available. CONTACT: Lynda at lyndafav@aol.com

the NHS Concession Stand

Christina's face painting will be

Life Story Writing Workshop TIME/DATE: Oct. 2 and 20, Nov. 5 and 17, and Dec. 4 and 15

Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: This six-session workshop is for those who wish life, and out on naper (scrapbook and lessons learned in life. Author and writing coach Rose Tutay shows how you can gather and write your favorite memories and events from your life and

make a lasting gift to your chil-

dren and grandchildren. Class

size limited to 15. Please register

Open House and Member TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Tuesday OFTAILS' Party in the parking provided by Bar Louie. Oberweis

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TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m Tuesday, Sept. 16 LOCATION: Burton Manor 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia

cost for this event.
Grapes and Grooves TIME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m LOCATION: Atrium of Novi at

DETAILS: An evening of jazz, wine tasting, a taste of local restaurants and a silent auction Open to the public. Cost is \$30 Sponsored by Grapevine.

Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce

Since 1963, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has mmunities of Commerce Township, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford, Wixon Nolverine Lake and White Lake, Our purpose is to improve the quality of life for businesses and residents in the Lakes area. We a forum to discuss and review topics of interest, serve as a op programs that are responsive to the needs of the communities

Trail, Ste. B, Walled Lake CONTACT: For more informaor (248) 624-2826.

Spotlight Lunch TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

LOCATION: Commerce Grille, 2528 Lake Boad, Commerce DETAILS: Join us for lunch and networking. Bring your Fall Golf Scramble

DETAILS: All golfers receive win prizes and awards, Brino paid by Sept. 4, or \$480 if paid after Sept. 4 and includes tee. holes and company name recog-

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Wednesday of every month LOCATION: Crowne Plaza

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DETAILS: Local chapter pro-

working women and offers a

strong community service pro

gram which includes raising

CONTACT: abwa-novi.org

GOVERNMENT

money for scholarships.

SCHOOL &

Novi Community School

District Board of Education

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Today

CONTACT: (248) 449-1204

Novi City Council Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and

third Monday of month (Sept. 8)

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Novi Youth Assistance

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General Citizens Meeting

Tuesday of each month (Oct. 7)

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Novi Community Education

CONTACT: To register, call

novi.k12.mi.us/district/communi

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

DETAILS: In this 10-week class

Beginning Japanese

Thursday Sept. 18 through

LOCATION: Novi Middle

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

Building, 25345 Taft Road

(south side of Schoolcraft, wes f Inkster) DETAILS: Cost is \$10 per per-

son, \$35 per expo site which includes entry for one person and half of an eight foot table, or \$60 per two expo sites which includes entry for one person and an entire eight foot table. There are a limited number of tables

Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Fall Members TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. registration, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. confer

BUSINESS

ence, Tuesday, Sept. 23 LOCATION: Rock Financial DETAILS: Learn critical information for your business and your success. Key professionals insight into local and national is five hours. The cost is \$129 for association members, \$229 fo non-members. Registration is required at www.michcoa.org

use course code FRAC, or call (888) 877-4273. CONTACT: (888) 877-4273 or e-mail coe@michcpa.org

Walsh College, Business Leadership Institute Gardenbrook Road, near 11 Mile CONTACT: (248) 823-1392

Novi Rotary Club TIME/DATE: Noon every

LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church. 41671 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting, Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker information: novirotary.org.

Females in the Family **Business Affinity Grou**

TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m third Thursday of every month learn basic Japanese vocabulary LOCATION: Walsh College

and sentence structure, Focus on production reliable and writes ing, and learning about the cul-Looking for a fun new way to get fit?

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LOCATION: Novi Middle Schoo! Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second

and culture. Learn basic Italian Italian experience required. additional materials provided. Cost is \$100. Introduction to the Arabic

Language TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. every Wednesday, Sept. 17 through LOCATION: Novi Middle

School

DETAILS; This 8-week class offers a sample of the Arabic lan-Arabic alphabet and begin to read Arabic, Intended for the occasional traveler or just for fun. Also learn how to make humus. Middle Eastern dish. Cost is \$75 plus a book fee of \$20 payable to

LOCATION: Educational Services Spanish I TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. every Monday, Sept. 15 through Nov. 3 LOCATION: Novi Middle

> DETAILS: This 8-week class focuses on learning how to pronounce words, exchange greetings and names, ask questions and practice vocabulary and sennce structure, Cultural information also included. No prior knowledge of Spanish necessary Information on book purchase given during first class. Cost is

LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile

HOURS; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 or

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TIME/DATE: 9 a.m Registration, 10 a.m. Shotour Start Friday, Sept. 12 LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf Club, 6011 Majestic Oaks Drive

golf with cart, beverage tickets, hinch on the turn, beef and chick en buffet dinner and a chance to ers, Sponsorships available, Cost Sept. 4 or \$105 if paid after Sept. 4. Cost of a foursome is \$440 if

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Monday, Sept. 29 through

ture and people of Japan. Book

used book sale in the library DETAILS: This 8-week class library hours. \$6 for a big bag of introduces the Italian language grammar and sentence structure and acquire a vocabulary for tray DETAILS: Go to novi.lib.mi.us or schedule and details. **Knitters and Knotters** Please bring a 3-ring binder, All TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 n.m. second and fourth Monday of each

DETAILS: Drop in for informal needlework group in Youth Area: Senior Book Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month

> group for older adults facilitated by librarian; please call to join. TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. City Council Chambers DETAILS: General meeting of the entire Library Board.

DETAILS: Book discussion

four people, to many area muse-

ums, cultural centers and histori-

turepass.org for more informa-

On-Going Used Book Sale

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DETAILS: The Friends of Novi

cal sites. See detroitadven

Broadcast live on cable channe Shop for a Cause with Macy's DETAILS: Support the Library by purchasing a \$5 shopping pass to receive 20 percent off most items at Macy's on Sat. Sept. 20. The Library receives 100 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the shopping pass

Passes must be purchased at the

Library's checkout desk. Grandchild/Grandparent to the Library Day TIME/DATE: 11-11:45 a.m.

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

a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and

Amnesty for fines during

September

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10

Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Friday. CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or brary.org

September, the library is offering its patrons amnesty for outstanding overdue fines. Patrons with

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opening ceremonies of the 2006 Cleveland Grand Prix.

In addition to full artist endorsements from Innovation Drum, Sabian Cymbal and Vic

Firth drumstick companies, he has inspired a series of children's

He was featured in "Ripley"

at the Hard Rock Cleveland with

received a Special Declaration of Tribute from the State of

Michigan and has received worldwide media coverage. He is currently working on his

second compact disc with four

time-Grammy Award winning

"This is going to be an amaz-ing event for the gallery," said Sherri Mewha, owner. "Rocky

brings so many artistic element

together to create a total sensor; experience for the viewer

Having the young drumming

sensation Julian Payone perform

will truly make this event an

include Stonefire Bistro and

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drummer Ringo Starr.

radio stations and for many concert venues including the House of Blues. He has performed for the Detroit Pistons, the Detroit Tigers, and the Control Control of the Detroit Control of the Control of the Detroit Tigers, and the Control of the Con

producer, Michael J. Powell.

Art, music begins tomorrow

at First Friday Walk event

a series of paintings inspired by Pavone, with whom he forged a

try photographer Daniel Lippitt.
The vibrant colors and energetic
brush strokes of Seprino's s art will
demonstrate his affinity for the pop

"I wanted to make art more

than something you quietly stand and stare at," Seprino said. "Getting my little buddy Julian involved should make it fun for

the whole family."

One painting will be unveiled during tomorow's event to commemorate Pavone's recent appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." The painting will be sent as a gift to Winfrey at the conclusion of the exhibit.

Pavone, who has made head-times around the world, has

lines around the world, has

appeared on 29 television shows, including "Good Morning America," "Martha Stewart," "Inside Edition," and Japan's

number-one television show,

Pavone starred in the television

nilet "Finding Julian's Band" and

was featured in a Korean docu-mentary produced by Seoul Broadcasting Systems in 2007. He

has performed live on numerous

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brand of pop art reminiscent of the Cleveland Cavaliers, the ment only Monday.

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Pavone stars in TV pilot

culture of the baby boomers.

the whole family.

Andy Warhol and Peter Max. A Cleveland Indians and the large collection of Seprino's Chicago Cubs VIP Season Opener work will be featured at this event, which will also showcase with the United Druminine at the with the United Druminine at the control of the Co

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Rocky Seprino.

& Fashion Walk will feature

everything from the world's

youngest dunumer to photogra-phy and memorable artwork. At Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art at 133 W, Main St. in Northville

Square, 4-year-old Julian Pavone of Bloomfield Hills will

The young musician, who will

appear on a rebroadcasted seg-ment of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" at 4 p.m. today, will per-form from about 7:15-8 p.m. dur-

ing the 6-9 p.m. event at Sherrus.

Seprino will also offer video and

performance art, guests will be

and sample an array of cheese

and crackers.
Seprino, of West Bloomfield,

Child High School in Dearborn

is best known in the Detroit pro-

duction community for his film

and video work during his career

Been involved since a boy

While a second-grader,

Seprino remembers a drawing that hung in his school when he lived in Indiana, featuring a num

in white socks and tennis shoes.

"That's my earliest connec-on of doing something cre-

He has developed a unique

graduated from Divine

paint live at the gallery.

During this unique display

continued from 17A

library before Oct. 1 and request-Classical Music Series

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first Tuesday of each month Friends of the Library

Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Tuesday of month. Adult Book Discussion Groun

TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. third Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Drop in for informal discussion. Bring a bag lunch, check library for current book selection. Sept. 16 - "Wuthering Heinhts" by Émily Bronte. Library Board of Trustees

Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Friday of every month Learning Together TIME: 10:30 a.m.-noon DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 9 DETAILS: Free program con-

ducted by Oakland County Great Parents, Great Start. Activities include stories, songs, music and movement addressing child development, physical abilities sense of self and environment and more. Learn activities to do at home. Also parenting discussions. Renister by calling Jean Jocque at (248) 209-2519.

Wixom Public Library LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac

Trail. Wixom HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 n.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m.

Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or Museum Adventure Pass

DETAILS: Card holders can check out free passes, for two to four people, to many area muse ums, cultural centers and historical sites. See detroitativen urepass.org for more informa-

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

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Thursday DETAILS: Coffee and conversation. Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with

people from other countries try tests; instructor help; free. CONTACT: Karin at the Information Desk.

Novi Senior Activities Center LOCATION: Located in the

Meadowbrook Commons Senio Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook

CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage by appointment: 1 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

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Thursday 9-11a.m.: Line Dance 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge Friday 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall

11 a.m.: Medicare with Jack Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge 1 p.m.: Bingo 8:30 a.m.: Golf League Fun

Day/Banquet 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Educational Program Series at Performing 11 a m · Cholesterol

Awareness, Kelly Kessler, Sav-On 12:30 n m. Pinochle 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread

9-11:00 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.; Asian Pacific Noon: Lunch 12:30-3 p.m.; Focus Hope/ TEFAP Distribution

1-3 p.m.: Ask the Lawyer by

9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 10:30 a.m.: Quilting 11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging

2-3:30 p.m.: Computer Lab 2-4 p.m.: Estate Planning by

Waltonwood at Twelve **Oaks Retirement Community**

Independent Living Residence Licensed Assisted Living; Licensed Memory Care LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle (adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall) CONTACT: (248) 735-1500

Fox Run LOCATION: 41000 W. 13 Mile

DETAILS: More than 800 people live at Fox Run in Novi, an Erickson full-service retirement community that combines a vibrant maintenance-free, active lifestyle with an ever-expanding host of amenities, social activities and wellness and medical cen-

CONTACT: Please call (248) 926-5200 for additional information on the community's apartment homes. For general information, call (248) 668-8610.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Adoptive Parent Networking

Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of each month TIME: 10-11 a.m.

Catholic Church: 24505

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DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Gakland County. There is no charge. Child care is available; registration

required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center: 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting provides the opportunity for those in grief to share their story and to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. All are welcome;

MOMS Club of Novi East (Moms east of Novi Road)

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Moms Support (MOMS) is a mothers who choose to stay at

activities planned monthly. CONTACT: khanson13@ho mail.com or (248) 504-7736 MOMS Club of Novi West (Moms west of Novi Road)

Thursday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DETAILS: Moms Offering Moms Support (MDMS) is a non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at home with their children or work out of their homes. Multiple activities planned monthly. CONTACT:

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first

Wednesday of every month

DETAILS: Moms Offering

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jensungfleming@yahoo.com

FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE

46100 Grand River Ave. CONTACT: Call (248) 348-5600 or visit http://rocklinancialshow place.com/for more information

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. DETAILS: Buy, sell and trade antique arms. Cub members get in at 8 a.m. Cost is \$6.

ages 12 and under are free. \$5

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would really move around," she said. "He especially liked the Lisa is so proud of her child

prodigy.
"He's unbelievable," she said. "Even though he's my child, he He may play at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and hopes to make an appearance soon on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. Tonight Show with Jay Lead.
But his parents try to keep him

Billed as "the world's youngest drummer" at 4, Julian Pavone of Bloomfield Hills is also connect-

He inspired a national enter-inment company, Harmonie

His father, Remadino Payone

these well-known musicians and

artists and brought them to the people," Bernadino said,

Julian's mother, Lisa Pavone, a

University of Michigan assistant

professor of surgery who works at the Livonia Vein Center, said her

n even enjoyed music while in

"When we played music, he

ed to the Novi community

"I want him to grow up like a normal 4-year-old child, and he pretty much drives that himself;" said his mother. "He's like any other 4-year-old in every other aspect of his life."
"Playing drums, guitar and key-board are my favorite things,"
Julian said. "But, I also like going

He has fun riding on the tou bus, and his favorite cereal is Corn Chex. The Pavones also have a 2-year-old daughter,

Annalisa, who already sings and

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Young drummer connected

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Julian Pavone. 4. who is billed as the world's vouncest drummer, was invited back stage

Music Theatre in Clarkston, Pictured with Payone are, from left, Verdine White, bass; Phillo

recorded drummer and youngest

endorsee of Vic Firth Drumsticks, the largest drumstick manufacturer in the world. He's also the youngest

endorsee with Sabian Cymbals and

Julian Drums, which is part of the

taken with the young drummer

"He's talented, and he's a

uniquely Detroit story," Badalament said. "He's not just a

ommunicates well, and he just

baffles me. We're just pointing him in the right direction. He's integrating it all."

Badalament believes Julian

came onto the music and enter tainment scene at the right time.

pretty face. He's an old soul, he

His father, Bernadino Pavone, one of the managing partners.
"We've actually taken all of Steve Badalament, said Firth was

when he met him

s an unofficial endorsee with

Balley, lead vocals; John Paris, drums; and Ralph Johnson, vocals and percussion

s of Earth, Wind & Fire after the band's July 27 concert at DTE Energy

Julian is currently the youngest to the young, as evidenced by corded drummer and youngest American Idol," he said.

The Julian Pavone Music Program for Gifted Children is

One of the things Julian pos

is what drummers call separation
— the ability to use his hands and

feet simultaneously. "It's like hav

ing four independent instru-ments," he explained.

Julian's getting calls from peo ple in Hollywood and New York.

Raz, 11, on lead guitar; and, of

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"He's really coming together."

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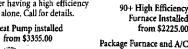
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Accessories are an important part of any room design and this is just one of many examples at Your Nesting Place.

One Of A Kind

Turn your house into a home at Your Nesting Place

By John R. Hall

Your Nesting Place in Milford, no two things are alike. And that is what owner Chris Meredith is very proud of. Chris has taken her design studios and furniture into a realm unlike any threating in fact it is hard to compare other other store. In fact, it is hard to compare other stores to Your Nesting Place because there

are none like it. "We are a non-traditional furniture store."

Chris said. "My specialty is creating vintage furniture that is one-of-a-kind for my cus-

Chris, who went to school for interior Chris, who went to school for interior design, combines her flair for creativity and originality in each piece she creates — sometimes using those same furniture pieces and accessories to enhance a unique design which she has created using her knowledge of popular interior design trends and adhering to customer preferences.

"We can mix old, traditional, and modern furniture to create a special and unique look,"

"We can mix old, traditional, and modern furniture to create a special and unique took," she said. And, to coin a phrase, she "breaks the mold" as soon as she finishes each creation. "If I design something for a customer, I will not use that same design for anyone else. People don't want their neighbors to have the same look."

Chris has several sources where she finds her furniture and accessories and from those pieces, she creates an "eclectic mix" of fabrics, textures, colors, and styles.

rics, textures, colors, and styles. But Your Nesting Place is not just a mix of original creations by Chris; the store is a Flexsteel furniture dealer — a trusted and recognized name in the custom furniture business. In fact, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 7, cus-tomers ordering custom Flexsteel products through Your Nesting Place will receive 40 percent off the entire order. More information can be found at www.flexsteel.com.

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found in her store at 332 N. Main St. in downtown Milford, she is also out and about finding furniture and delivering finished products. One part of her business that is growing and keeping her 'on the 'mad' is her in-house interior design service. Chris enjoys visiting with customers and suggesting creative ways to decorate their homes. And she is were rearried for her houses.

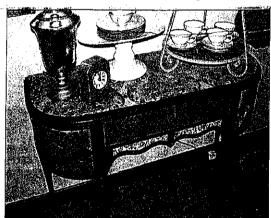
ative ways to decorate their homes. And she is very proud of her homest reputation.

"First of all, I try to use what the people have in their home," she said. "I can bring in me w pieces but sometimes the room may not need new furniture, what is already there can be moved around to create a different look. "I am homest and will tell people what looks good. After all, it is my name on the finished job."

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It is no wonder that some customers will like one room designed by Chris so much they will ask her to design other rooms in the house. Then the word spreads to the family and friends of the customer and also throughout the neighborhood. A big portion of Your Nesting Place's business comes through word of mouth.

But when you do find Chris in the store ercent off the entire order. More informa-on can be found at www.flexsteel.com. Although Chris can almost always be



At Your Nesting Place, an old table takes on a new life when it is adorned with color and fabric.

something new and different every day. Floor displays are continuously evolving with an array of distinctive merchandise.

As Chris notes at her Web site — www.youmestingplace.com — "Today you may find a funky art deco accent. Tomorrow a French country inspired lamp or an elegant rug. Whatever it is, it will always be unique and exciting eelectic, not stuffy. If its not fun, what's the point? Life is too short for beige!"

If you ask Chris how to describe her products, she would have a tough time finding a better word is out there somewhere. "This is not a traditional furniture store or a consignment."

shop selling used furniture," she said. "We don't fit into any mold."

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