

# STANDING ON TOP

Novi closes out KVC with sixth straight win. Sports, 2B.

# Novi. CC soccer to meet

Novi and Catholic Central won their first-round district games to meet in the semifinals 5 p.m. tonight at Meadows Field.

The winner advances to the district finals 7 p.m. Saturday.

Novi beat Howell 2-0, and the Shamrocks beat Walled Lake Western 2-1 in overtime to advance

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Me and My Shadow

Orchard Hills Elementary student Keegan Houseworth eagerly runs another lap on the school's quarter-mile track. Houseworth and other students are counting laps and receiving small rewards for staying active during lunch recess for the school's "Feeling Good by Doing Your Personal Best" program.



By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

As the warm weather begins to transi-tion toward winter, orange construction barrels are set to slowly disappear by Thanksgiving, wrapping up another Michigan construction season.

Taft Road's resurfacing from Nine Mile

Road south to the city limits is the first fall project completed.

With the season end in near, here is a

roadblock recap:

#### **Taft Road**

Taft Road's resurfacing from Nine Mile Road south to the city limits may be done, however, immediately south of the city horder, Northville is removing the pave-ment and replacing it with a roundabout at Morgan Boulevard and Taft Road in front of Coeles School of Cooke School.

"Northville's Public Works Director, "Northvittes" public works Driector, Jim Galloghly, reports that the new Morgan Boulevard roundabout should be done and open to traffic by Oct. 19, weath-er permitting, 'said Rob Hayes, Novi's city engineer. "Jim indicated that the mainline paving on Taft will be completed by the

# City council candidates prepare for November election

■ Councilman **Bob Gatt** shares his love for Novi

By Kelly Murad

He said he would, and he did. Now, four years later, he is preparing to do it all over again. Councilman Bob Gatt always



said he was going to be on Novi's City Council, and after retiring from the Novi Police Department that's exactly what he did.

Bidding farewell to 27 years of service, Gatt retired as sergeant from the Novi Police Department in 2002 and went on to become the Chief of Field Operations for Oakland County Community Corrections nmunity Corrections.

"As a cop my job was to arrest people and put them in jail, but I always knew that not pant, out 1 arways shew that not everybody I arrested was bad," he said. "They were good peo-ple who did a bad thing." For Gatt, the job was a chance to provide these people alterna

to provide those people alterna-tives to being put in jail.

In November 2002, Craig DeRoche was elected State Representative, opening a seat on

Novi's City Council. As a man of his word Gatt ran

for the position, but lost.
"I told everyone on council, you'll see me next year," Gatt

The following November, Gatt campaigned and was elected to Novi's council.

"I was always interested in the continued on 2A

Councilman Bob Gatt talks about his former career with the Novi police departinvolvement with the city council and the future of

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

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Area residents who enjoy fine arts and crafts should take timefrom 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to visit the Rock Financial Showplace, Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave., for the 13th Annual Sugarloaf Art Fair. The \$7 event (children under 12 are free) will feature more than

are free) will feature more man 300 artists and designers showing off pottery, paintings, jewelry and more along with glassblowing and metal spinning demonstrations, gournet pre-packaged foods and entertainment. The event also takes place 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

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FM (100.3)'s The Breakfast Club program. Call (800) 852-7795 or visit http://www.aaa1b.com for more infor-

Novi residents are invited to attend Japa



Novi residents are invited to attend Japan Festival '07 from 1-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. Enjoy a martial arts demonstration, Okinawan Karate Yeisa-Dance by BuSen-Kai, Shishi-mai and festival music by KoNami, a tea ceremony, origami, an animation film showing, children's attracanimation film showing, children's attractions, Japanese calligraphy, songs and food. The event is sponsored by the Japan Business Society of Detroit, JSD Women's Club, Consulate General of Japan in Detroit and the Japan-America Society of Greater Detroit and Windsor.

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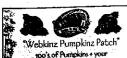
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Thanksgiving holiday weekend." Galway Drive, which runs parallel along the city's southern border and cuts across Taft Road, is wrapping up work west of Taft Road with westbound repaving underway and winding through-out the Lexington Green subdivi-

The project is part of the City of lovi

Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program.

Rehabilitation Program.

Eastbound repaying is already complete. The current phase was slated for an early October completion and the Galway work was the complete of the complete this complete. expected to be complete this

#### **Haggerty Road**

The two-lane portions of Haggerty Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads are slated for widening to a full five lanes (two each way and a left-turn lane). The "pinch point" elimina-tion, originally scheduled to last about five weeks from early September to early October, began Oct. 6 and is expected to b plete by the end of November

Planned repaying and the addi-tion of right-turn lanes at the 10 Mile and Beck roads intersection will be held off until the spring. City officials said they would

wait for the start of the federal fiscal year on Oct. I to begin coordinating the project with the Michigan Department of

Transportation.

Repaying along Beck Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue is underway, with the 11 Mile Road to Grand River

Avenue portion completed.

Curb work along Beck Road and repaying at the Cider Mill Road intersection are in preparation for a future traffic signal,

occording to Hayes.

Upon completion of these two projects, the entire stretch between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads will be repayed. The 11 Mile Road intersection is not slat-ed for repayement and work on the 10 Mile Road intersection will he a part of next spring's Michigan Department of

Transportation project.
The Beek Road milling and naving will be done on weekends and is expected to be complete by late October or early November.

and rehabilitation to the "spaghet-ti bowl" region that includes Interstates 96, 696 and 275, along with improvements to the 1-96 and Novi Road ramps are also planned. Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and 10 Mile Road is scheduled for widening to five

resemble the Beck Road interchange.
The Michigan Department of

Transportation project will also affect Grand River Avenue at

Wixom Road and the two projects are expected to take place between April and November

10 Mile roads intersection should be contracted and set to begin in

In 2009, safety improvements

spring 2008 as well

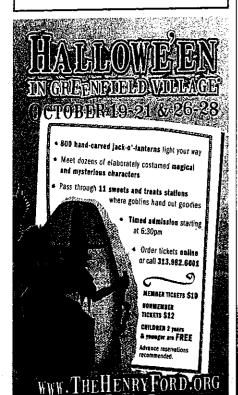
lanes while a bridge is construct-ed over the CSX Railroad tracks. The project is planned for early spring through late fall 2009

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## ■ Councilman **Bob Gatt** shares his love for Novi

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politics of Novi," he said. "I wanted to be a city councilman."

As his first four-year term comes to a close, Gatt reflects on

the accomplishments of council "I believe we've accomplished a lot since I've been on council. The pistol range that is going up was my idea," he said. "I've done a lot of things, but that is some-

re-election.
"If I have one big disappointment right now, it's that I am

running unopposed," he said. Gatt, along with Kathy Crawford and David Staudt, are all running unopposed in the Nov. 6 election

According to Gatt, this is the first time there are three open seats on Novi's City Council and only three people running. "That's not healthy," he said.

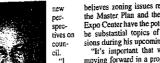
Photo by JOHN HEIDERA

Road resurfacing and curb projects continue along Beck Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue.

"I hope it never happens again."

As the only incumbent councilman – councilwomen Toni Nagy and Lynne Paul chose not to run for re-election – Gatt is grams.

Aside from legacy costs, Gatt



**Bob Gatt** 

said. "I really believe that Novi is the best city in the world. It is the best city that any city can be."

And Gatt intends to keep it

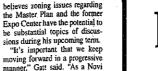
Michigan is in a depression. We have to do more with less," he said, "One of the things Novi is faced with is legacy costs for

In an effort to turn the economy around, Gatt explains how the unions in the city are going to have to cut legacy costs for their future employees.

According to Gatt, one of

Novi's unions and the adminis-

trative staff have already done this, replacing retirement health care and pension plans for future



manner." Gatt said. As a rost. City Councilman I took an eath to do my best for the city of Novi. I have to look at the whole And as a resident, on and on, throughout the past 30 years Gatt relates with the people of Novi. "The people of Novi have a spirit that I don't see elsewhere," he said. "What made me leave was affordable housing, but I ouisely discovered that nothing

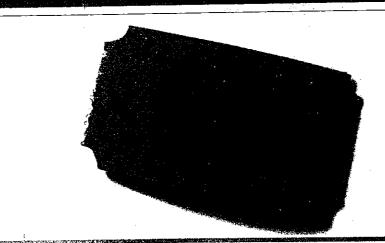
quickly discovered that nothing compared to Novi. "Novi's a shining star in a sea of bad things." that way.

One of the biggest issues Gatt foresees in Novi's future is Michigan's economy.

"We live in Michigan, and Michigan is in a depression We

Novi News staff writer Kelly







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# Inside the mind of Novi's mayor

Landry reveals the secret to city's success

By Kelly Murad

wasn't satisfying enough for David Landry.
"There is a learning curve to being mayor, and every mayor has his/her own style," said Landry.

Nov. 6 City of Novi election prepares for his second term as mayor of the City of Novi, he plains in the simplest of terms, ovi's success during these tough

"One of the biggest challenges to running a city is to operate so the residents, tax payers, citizens understand why we're doing what we're doing," Landry said. "The main role of any city is to provide three services: Roads, water and sewers, and public safety.

"All cities must provide these

services. In order to provide these, it takes money. How does a city get money? Taxes. A city must have a sufficient tax base."

Novi's sufficient tax base is a

result of the various markets the city accommodates, as opposed to other communities — Landry refers to as "bedroom communities" - whose taxes are primarily received from residents.

problem because their tax base is said. "If you look at Novi in the late 90s, early 2000s, residential late 90s, early 2000s, residential was booming, people were moving to Novi. But what's happening now? The real estate is declining. "My aim, my goal is to diversify the tax base," he said. "That's the recipe you need to have for a successful city."

According to Landry, there are

According to Landry, there are four major markets keeping Novi afloat: Residential, retail, indus-

trial and commercial. "One cannot exist without the r. That means, we all have to k together," Landry said.



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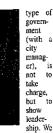
According to Landry, city council has been working with city staff to make the City of Novi more efficient.
"I think Novi is making amazing strides," said Landry, noting that both short-term and long-term goals named at last year's goal setting session have been

"We've had a difficult time accomplishing a few items, but we ultimately got there," Landry said, "The gun range is the only cularly difficult." But Landry tries not to dwell on

previous council issues. "I'm more a big picture per

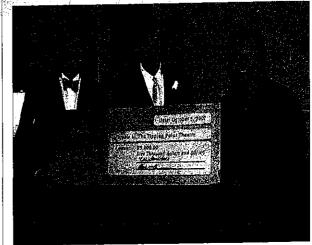


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David Landry



Capital Contribution

Chuck Gaidica, right, representing the Tipping Point Theatre in Northville, receives a \$5,000 check from Mark Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes, and Eric Guidobono, president of Guidobono Homes — the deve and builders of the new gated Tuscany Reserve Community located in Novi.

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# Spotlight on Business

# Dr. Nevin Tchaoucheva, DMD Novi • (248)-449-4300 www.drnevindmd.com

Her business motto has been clear and straightforward: 'dentistry you can trust from a dentist who cares. For her first year in business in the Novi community, Dr. Nevin Tchaoucheva has lived up to every word in her motto. She truly cares about each one of her patients, from toddlers to seniors and many of them have said thank you by referring friends and family to her.

Dr. Nevin (as she likes to be called) has made many new friends in her first year at her dental office at the former Farmer Jack shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Her patient list is growing because she has blended the comforts of home with the

latest technology to give every visitor an enjoyable experience — even for

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"We like to make people feel comfortable while they are here," Dr. Nevin stay cozy under a blanket while having their dental needs attended to."

ship with her patients.

"We concentrate on the family and making all members feel good about their smile," she said.

Not only that, Dr. Nevin is offering free teeth whitening — at-home bleaching kit with custom fitted trays to new patients. For the young athletes in the family she is offering free custom fitted sport mouth guards. Many families have used Dr. Nevin's generosity to bring other patients into the

Dr. Nevin is a member of the American Dental Association, and the Detroit District Dental Society. She has earned a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Medical University in Bulgaria and Doctor of Medical

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dentistry you can trust



the people who still believe that dentistry is painful and uncomfortable. It is neither in Dr. Nevin's office.

said. "They can watch television, listen to music with a set of headphones, or

But she added that many patients just like to stop by and visit with her and the staff - often just to talk. Dr. Nevin's goal is to establish a lasting relation-

While Dr. Nevin takes a lot of pride in making her dental office "not look like a typical dental office" it is evident right away that she uses all of the latest equipment to support the many services she provides, which include root canals, crowns, dentures, implants, teeth whitening, veneers, treatment of tooth sensitivity, snoring prevention, and bad breath,

Complimenting the soft colors and decorative paintings are high tech equipment, allowing patients to see the condition of their teeth instantly.

But despite all of the high-tech equipment, Dr. Nevin still believes that the most important aspect of dentistry is personal attention and treating patients with their best interests in mind. "We listen to our patients' concerns, answer all their questions and try to get to know them as people and then we offer the best treatment for their condition," she said. Dr. Nevin added that she and her staff try to educate patients in taking care of their oral health and overall health from toddlers to seniors.

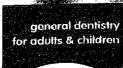
Dr. Nevin is capably assisted by her office manager, Julie Bowman, and is making plans to soon add a new assistant and hygienist. The newest staff members are a testament to the growing business and its importance in the Novi community.

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vehicle and stole the purse that

was left in plain view.

Along with the black knit purse, the woman's wallet,

license, social security card, Charter One debit card, Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance card

and birth certificate were stolen,

reports said.

According to the report, nothing else appears to be missing at this time.

A spare tire was stolen from a

Mile Road last month, reports said.

An employee of Smile Innovations arrived to work at 7:30 a.m. and noticed when she left at 5

p.m. the spare tire and rim that was mounted on the rear of her vehicle

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David Molloy of the Novi Police Department made several allegations of unprofessional conduct against the police department. According to the victim, who is head of security at the former Novi Expo Center, he went into

the police department on 10 Mile Road Sept. 21 to make a formal police report regarding vandalism of the property located at 43700 The victim's allegations claimed

before he was assisted by an offi-The allegations were then ment and proved to be untrue.

According to the review, the taned conversation between the at the police department indicates the dispatcher acted in a profes-sional manner and did not treat

victim was waiting 12 minutes for an officer: not one hour as was alleged. The victim's conversa-tion with the dispatcher began at 8:11 p.m., the officer was dispatched back to the station from the road at 8:14 p.m. and the offi-cer arrived at the station at 8:23

#### Bicycle reported stolen from Novi High School

According to recent police reports, a bicycle was stolen from the south parking lot of Novi High School between 10 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9 a.m. Oct. 6. The victim rode his red

Diamondback Wildwood mountain bicycle to the high school on Taft Road for the football game and locked it to a light pole near the field, reports said.

According to the victim, after

the game he got a ride home with some friends and the bicycle did not fit in the trunk of the vehicle, so he left it locked to the light

When he returned the follow-

## Suspected drunk driver refuses breath test

A man was arrested for operating while intoxicated just after 2 a.m. Oct. 5, reports said. As an officer was patrolling northbound on Market Street at

Grand River Avenue, he observed a white Plymouth Neon traveling in front of him with expired plates, reports said.

According to the report, the driver had a difficult time trying to figure out how to roll down the window of the vehicle, which was registered to the female passen-

The driver initially stated he had not been drinking, but when the officer asked if he was sure, he admitted to having one or two drinks but said he was not drunk,

According to the officer, he smelled an odor of intoxicants and requested the driver perform a

series of field sobriety tests.

While undergoing the tests, the driver confessed to having four or five mixed drinks and refused to take a preliminary breath test reports said.

The driver was taken to the police station where he was given a datamaster breath test. The first test, administered at 3:16 a.m. registered his blood alcohol concentration to be .22 percent and the second at 3:19 a.m. registered it to be .23 percent, reports said.

#### High heat leads to theft

A woman's purse was stoler from her vehicle while parked at Kroger in West Market Square on Grand River Avenue Oct. 8,

reports said.

Due to the heat, the woman left the windows partially down of her burgundy Buick Regal while sho

According to the report, an unknown suspect reached through the open window, unlocked the



# SPOTLIGHT ON: Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P., C.P.I.

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# Claims against police ruled false | Kid Rock scheduled to face Novi woman in county court

Michigan rocker Kid Rock is in court defending himself against Novi resident Kelly Ann Kozlowski in a defamation suit stemming from a previous dispute.

Kid Rock, 36, whose legal name is Robert Ritchie, met Kozlowski, 28, and her boyfriend

at the Clarkston Union Bar and Kitchen on March 8. Kozlowski said Kid Rock invited them back to his Clarkston studio and claimed, when she decided to leave, Kid

Rock allegedly became angry, cursed at her and pushed her into a snow bank.
The Oakland County Clerk's office said court files read Kozlowski, originally from Milford, "placed drinks on (Kid Rock's) recording equipment, and was then asked to leave and refused until he threatened to call

the cops."

Oakland County Sheriff invesdamage was done to the vehicle but the 33-inch Goodyear tire tigations heard similar stories telling of Kozlowski being rude Who is Kid Rock?

Kid Rock is a reck/counin the late 1990s by sonos "Cowboy," "I am the Bullgod" and many others since then, Raised in metro-Detroit, his newest album, "Rock N Roll Jesus," featur

ing the single "So Hott," and belligerent at Kid Rock's

studio before being escorted out-side, where she threatened to sue Kid Rock. The prosecutor's review dropped the case based on insufficient evidence of the alleged assault by Kid Rock. Kid Rock filed suit against Kozlowski on March 19 for fulse light invasion of property, defamation and trespecting

defamation and trespassing.
"He accused my client, Ms.
Kozlowski, of defamation and we countered with a counter etr@gannett.com.

suit," said Drew Norton, Kozlowki's attorney. Kozlowki counter sued for more than \$25,000 in damages, alleging she suffered an emotion-al breakdown and public humilial breakdown and public numli-ation as a result of news reports on the case that claimed she had been stalking Kid Rock. On Oct. 10, she petitioned Oakland County Circuit Judge Shalina Kumar to force Kid Rock to testife under oath about the

to testify under oath about the March incident. "Last Wednesday, the judge ordered him to make a deposition by the end of the month," Norton

The deposition date needs to be set by Saturday and sets back the case evaluation date previ-ously scheduled for Oct. 30. The case goes to trial Feb. 5,

Calls to Kid Rock's attorney

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# Nordstrom revealed | Bob Saks Automotive Group announces

Shoppers learn how Novi location compares to Troy

By Chris Jackett

Not only does Novi have its own Nordstrom store, but the Twelve Oaks Mall location offers shoppers differences they won't find at the other Michigan loca-tion in Troy's Somerset Collection.

Opening three weeks ago, many Novi shoppers have seen the new store firsthand.

It features two levels of expansive apparel, as well as black mar-ble, steel finishes and mirrors throughout the interior architec

ture.

The Troy store, although in a newer mall, features brown marble patterns and tile. Some tiles, in the children's apparel department, feature individually painted tiles from a local school.

"There are newer design concepts the new store has. Since 1996, we've opened a lot of stores. The fixturing and display units are different," said John Bailey, Nordstrom spokesman.

Not only is the Novi store more modern, but it also offers nine women's apparel, one women's footwear, eight men's apparel. five cosmetics, two handbag and three fashion jewelry brands the Troy store does not carry, accord-

ing to Bailey.
"There are brands found at Novi that are not at the Troy store," he said.

Some of the brands include

Mare by Marc Jacobs, NFY Denim, Versace, Psycho Bunny neckwear, Armani, Goldenbleu, Diaphani and many more. Bailey also noted although the Troy store has Cafe



Nordstrom, Novi's Cafe Bistro has an entirely different spin on

"(It's) a casual and affordable restaurant featuring our interpreration of bistro cuisine. The cafe is a great place to enjoy freshly pre-pared salads, sandwiches, pizzas, pastas and more. We also have a kids menu and house-made desserts." Bailey said. "Retail items available for purchase include Nordstrom-label olive oils and vinegars, a trio of favorite

Nordstrom dressings and signa-ture roast coffees.

Troy does have one feature the Novi store doesn't however, a spaoffering shoppers body massages. 349-1700, ext. facials and foot massages and polishes. cjackett@gannett.com.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi New Nordstrom in Twelve Oaks Mall is up an running with style. The store opened Sept. 28

Size doesn't matter

The Troy store trumps Novi in one noticeable category: Size.

Somerset boasts a three story.
240,000-square-foot store. compared to Novi's two-story.

165,000-square-foot structure.
The Somerset store is larger
Twelve Oaks is 165,000-square feet, which is the size of most stores we're opening today," Bailey said. "A lot of Somerset's space is for stock. Our systems are much faster

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# new dealerships, construction progresses

Kevin Mcchigian, president of the Bob Saks Automotive Group is building two new dealerships.

The new 41,473-square-foot Bob Saks Buick-Pontiac-GMC dealership will include a show-room, new and pre-owned vehicles to the Milford area. All but the Buick franchises are new to that area and will represent new cle sales, state-of-the-art service cle sales, state-of-the-art service. Saks Buick-Pontiae-GMC dealership is getting very close to completion, and soon the construction of the Chrysler-leep-Dodge dealership will begin. This new dealership will begin. This new dealership will begin. This new dealership will be given the seen from Interstate 96 west at the Milford Road wit.

The Bob Saks Automotive

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Reducing dealerships is a grow-form of the community by bringing in more revenue for local businesses.

Reducing dealerships is a grow-form.

Group is relocating its current locations in Farmington Hills and New Hudson to the Milford area. The merging of the two dealer-ships will provide one convenient location for the Buick-Pontiacenient Automotive Group needed to cre-

Farmington Hills with the Bob Saks Suzuki dealership and the Bob Saks Clearance Center where they sell pre-owned cars at auction prices ing trend and a key strategy for Detroit automakers. Mechigian said the 35-year-old Bob Saks

Saks' are necessary to optimize domestic automakers' retail net-work in southeast Michigan and nationwide, Chrysler and GM are

Other dealers say moves like

competition to nearby dealers.

Although the Buick-PontiacGMC dealership is moving west,
Bob Saks will still remain in

- Submitted to the Novi News.

# Macy's in Twelve Oaks introduces flea market

■ Hand-picked treasures from around the world to be featured through the

holiday season Flea market finds from all over the world arrived in Novi last month, making their temporary

home at Macy's Twelve Oaks Mall through December 2007. Located on the first floor adjacent to the men's sportswear lenartment, the Macy's Flea-Market will be an eclectic array of carefully selected goods, from antique to modern, vintage to vinyl, and global to provincial.

Paris, the south of France, northern England, London's Portobello Road, Amsterdam and parcetona. There will be trinkets and treasures to fit every budget, with merchandise ranging in price from roughly \$20 to \$500. Customers will find kitchen-

ware and garden items from the south of France; artwork from across Europe; Moroccan fumi-ture; handbeaded tribal works from Africa; bone-inlaid fumifrom Africa; bone-inlaid furni-ture from the East Indies, and much more. Here's a list of what customers can expect:
• Eastern European Crockery
• Masks and hand-beaded trib

al works from Africa · Kitchenware and garden French bed linens, cages, busts, chairs

 Artwork from across Europe sketches, prints, antique signs)
 Home accents and furniture

All flea market purchases are final. On-site parcel pickup and large-item delivery will be available. The flea market is open Oaks at (248) 344-6800 for more

- Submitted to the Novi News

# NOVI PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY: For event and inclement weather info call

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer

ipated in the "paintin' the fence" schools

class, which was designed to give

experience performing.

Students of the class will perform two musical numbers in

Even with a new spin on the

production of Mark Twain's novel, the content remains the

"Our fall-time slot is going to be our classic-type theatre."

Lannen said, "We have not modernized it at all. Mark Twain

wouldn't be Mark Twain in the

time period, the issues Tom, Becky and Huck faced are identi-

fiable with the struggles of mod-

ern-day youth.
"At the core, everybody is the

Regardless of the difference in

each of the productions.

The Novi Theatres Presents Mark Twain's

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# MY PARKS & RECREATION

# Novi Theatres brings an American classic to the stage

■ The Adventures of Tom Sawyer Oct. 26-Nov. 3

By Kelly Murad

The Novi Theatres is combining a 19th century classic American tale with some rhythm and music.
"It's not a full musical, but

there is music in it," said perform-ing arts coordinator Debbie nen of the fall production

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. "Everyone likes to hear a song now and then." she said, "h's a more creative way to put the show

The Novi Theatres held auditions in September and selected two casts for the nine performanc-

According to Lannen, even kids who hadn't read the book were familiar with the story.

"They all know Injun Joe and they all knew the paintin' the fence," she said. "It was surpris-ing how many young actors that came in, had already started working on their accents."

Even though Lannen is heavily involved with the production, Lauren Sorrentino, the education coordinator and theatre assistant, is directing the play.

The production is composed of

is directing the play.

The production is composed of actors ages 6-18, from Novi, characters).

"There is the Becky and Tom kiss in the show. That's probably Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake, Redford, Commerce and

been the most challenging, getting them comfortable to do that."

In compliance with local Each cast consists of 27 actors,

2000s.

## Halloween Storybook Stroll

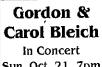
Put on your costume and get to Lakeshore Park this Saturday for the Novi Parks and Recreation Halloween Storybook Stroll.

Travel down the trick-or-treat trail and collect goodles from your Peter Pan and more. The event takes place from 4-6 p.m. The rein date is Sunday, Oct. 21

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Novi Theatres upcoming production of Tom Sawyer stars Brianna Blossfeld of Novi (left), Mike Petrillo of Commerce and Connor McDonald of Novi. Nine performances will take place from Oct. 26 through Nov. 3 at the Novi Civic Center.



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pletely sold out," said Lannen. noting a third daytime perform

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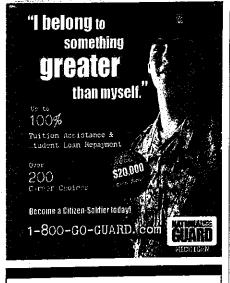
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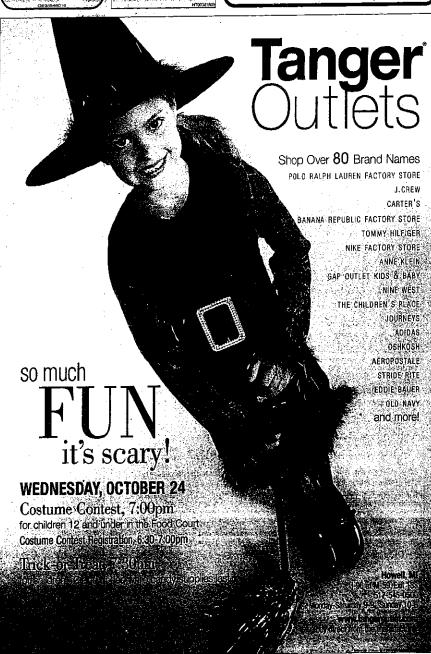
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# MY NEIGHBORS

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and joined AAMYC in 1996. I

The half is an oagoing project that gets worked on in fits and starts," Payne said. "I heard about

Chuck's group sailing on Thursdays from another member of the Ann Arbor Model Yacht

Although the current member

are all retired, Ryntz hopes to

spark local interest in the spor

allowing the group to grow and

n Ann Arbor and Detroit.

# Model yacht club sets sail on Island Lake

If Novi and Naples, Fla. have one thing in common, it's the nur-turing force behind Chuck Ryntz's love for sailing model

Ryntz, 64. is a retired Ford automotive engineer who was spending time in Florida last winter when he met 51 people mak ing up Naples' chapter of the American Model Yacht Association. He was immediately hooked on the idea and has since started a model yacht club ir

"We have six sailors who are active. We are all also active in other clubs. Me, in Naples and the others in Ann Arbor and Detroit, Ryntz said. "Ann Arbor sails out of Dexter and Detroit sails on a pond in Sterling Heights. I'm trying to cultivate interest in this area, which is in between those two clubs."

August, which meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at Island Lake for

model yacht races.
"I have a pontoon on Island
Lake of Novi. As I've told other people, if I had the strength, agility and stamina, I'd sail the 'big boats," Ryntz said, "We have an advantage though. We can get in about a dozen races in a couple of hours. Where the 'big boats' can take all day to get in just one

Ryntz, who owns two "soiling one meter" vachts, one in Nov and one in Naples, said he prefers the model yachts to the full-sized

"Because we practice racing following the same rules as the 'big boats,' it's more congenial. When sailors are in regattas, the sailing can be rather intense," he

Naples was far from Ryntz's first boating experience however. In the 1960s, he sailed with the University of Detroit Sail Club on the Detroit River off the shares of



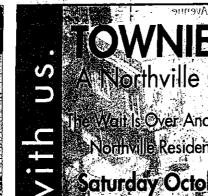
Chuck Byntz strolls toward Novi's Island Lake on a windy October day with his Soiling one meter model yacht Ryntz and others sail their yachts, which usually run more than \$500, in the lake near Wixom and 10 Mile roads.

November day, It also left him in sity's and crewed around the state until he moved to California for

wet on a cold It also left him in Ryntz competed Ryntz competed three years in the mid-1980s. He returned to Michigan in 1988 and hought his home on the lake in 1994 before he ever got back on

yacht. It's a lot of fun and a great hobby," he said. Most of the members have

year. An automotive product design leader at Ford for 38 years, Payne is also a member of the Ann Arbor and Lake Point





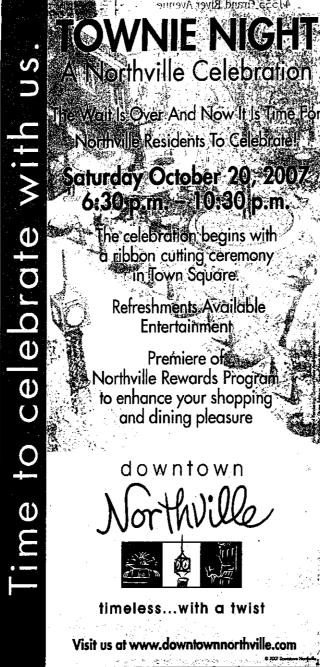
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# MY EDUCATION



# Novi High School marching band events online

The Novi High School band is in the middle of its marching sea-son with the final home football game and three more competi-tions before state finals in November. The schedule is as fol-

Friday, Oct. 19: The band performs "Immortal Beloved" for the last regular season home football game. Senior band students will be honored, along with their par-ents, during halftime. It is a spe-cial night for all the band mem-

Saturday, Oct. 20: The march-

• Saturday, Oct. 20. Fire mace... ing band will have two competi-tions. The first competition is in tions. The first competition is in West Bloomfield. Performance time is 3:30 p.m.; then to Novi News staff writer Chris Jackett can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or

# time is 3:30 p.m.; then to Clarkston for an 8:30 p.m. performance; after the 10 p.m. awards ceremony, the band departs, arriving in Novi before midnight. Saturday, Oct. 27: The last competition before state finals is the Huron Valley Invitational at Lakeland High School. -OBITUARIES-

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MY EDUCATION

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# Mommy, what happens when I miss the bus?

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Riding a big yellow bits to and from school is a natural routine los many. Novi-students, but many don't know what to do when they see it rolling away without them.

Mdan Obsenvich, prix apal or
Novi Middle School, said it's a lair. ly common occurrence for kids to

"Kids mass the bas for a variety. of reasons when they leave here, like it a kid gets field up talking to thends or has a locker problem." In said. "Sometimes it's difficult to get from the locker to the bas, or they'll spill their backpack, and when a's picked up, (the bus) was gone. Sometimes a bus will have to be

switched because of mechanical problems or its use on a field trip, which ends in confusion for room When an alternate bus is sent out.

it will be parked in about the same area as the regular bus and the number will be posted in the alternate

"The sign is bigger than a sheet of paper, Kids will spot it and tell each other." Observich said. "They have to go further than just booking (from far away at the annibers painted above the door)."

He also said the school used to

students what to leak for, but that caused a lot more confusion

With about 1,050 knds leaving the building when the final bell rings at

banking when the artist of triping on each of the 19 buses, it can be bee tic for a middle school student who isn't used to riding the bits. "Most of them didn't ride the bus at the elementary and it was their first year riding the bus," Obrenvich said, "Overall, it mus pretty

Most days, there are school offiget moving or to wait inside the



bus, away from the traffic and street

Stay away from the bus until it stops and the driver signals to enter

When dropped off, exit and walk 10 giant steps away from the bus

 Romember the driver can see children best when they are away from the bus

 Be aware of the street traffic around you

you have to get going." Obrenvich sand, "Kids are here 7-9 and stay here uptil their parents pick them Hotal for away at the admired painted above the do-or?"

The also said the school used to make PA autocurrents and tell parent picks there up. It's not a problem as long as you don't have to be somewhere

When students are left waiting at the Middle School after the bases are gone. Observed said they are asked to come uside where it is not only safer for them, but easier for officials to keep an eye on them as they firish up work in the office, which has glass exterior walls with the morning. Observich said benches in the hallway.

"We have a 4:20 p.m. late bus that takes athletes and people who stay after. Kids can sit in the cafetecals belying direct students to their bases, or else telling those loitering and planning on walking to either get food from the vending machines if they need to," Observich said. "We'll walk in with them, We want

in the cafeteria for the 4:20 p.m. late bus. We have a building monitor to keep an eye on them. We don't want them running around the premises unsupervised."

Sometimes students decide to

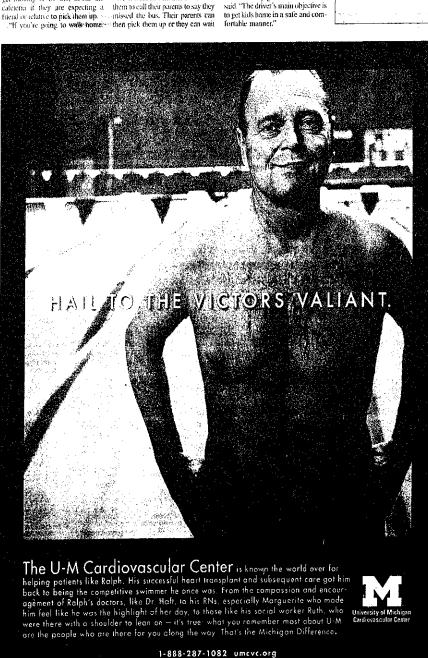
walk home when they miss the bus. a decision that often merits the student to call their parent for approval before school officials will let them leave. Located along major roads such as 11 Mile and Wixom roads.

it's the same story. Kids usually have a set time when the bus picks them up, but advises students to give the buses a five-minute win-dow on either side of the pick up time to get there.
"We've got the traffic to fight with, but they get here in time," he



Motherly Love

Wildcat swimmer Stella Chung is embraced by her mother, Soo, as she and other seniors are recognized for their contributions at Novi's last home meet of the year. The girls swim and dive team has a near perfect record this sea-



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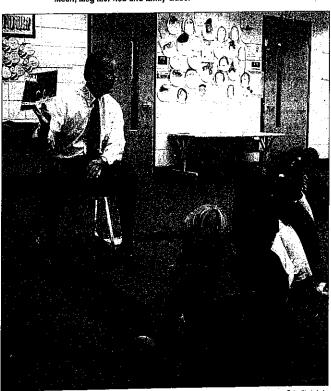
Novi Woods fourth graders Ashley Darling, Allcla Sansom, Aubrey Diephuis and Katle Telder present their "Bugs" poem at BugFest. Bugfest is a dramatic presentation of



Members of the Novi Woods Elementary School third grade Brownie Troop 1441 take a torn flag to the Farmington Hills American Legion for proper disposal. The girls will continue community work by participating in a can drive and making blankets for children in need. The troop includes: Madison Ampunan, Payton Balconi, Joyce Cucksey, Sara Jacek, Shirley Hao, Alexa Hatz, Kira Hurley, Jessica Lypka, Alexis Malecki and Mary Grace Sinkovich.



Novi High School hosted its annual 2007 Fall Novi JV Volleyball Invitational tournament earlier this month with the Novi JV girls coming out on top. Novi High School hosted its annual 2007 Fall Novi JV Volleyball Invitational tournament earlier this month with the Novi JV girls coming out on top. There were 15 teams participating, and Novi went 12-0 in the two pool rounds and went 18-1 over all. Novi played hard all day with every girl contributing to the team's success. The final match was against a very tough Saline team who gave the Wildcats their only loss of the day. However, Novi came out strong and persevered to take the third game to win the match and the tournament. The winning Novi JV team pictured above with their medals includes: Back row (I to r): Coach Kathleen Narducci, Palge Ince, Courtney Kelzer, Ally Hoomalan, Trinity Louis, Kelsey Masserant, Brianne Pieprzak, Jillian Hilliard, Joanna Beaton, Kate McPhee and Coach Nicole Broderick. Front row (I to r): Laura Subject, Erica Robb, Christine Merh Men McPhee and Emily Guss



SuperIntendent of Novi Schools Peter Dion visited Parkview Elementary School last

week and read a book to the first grade students.



Deerfield Elementary School students listen last week at the assembly "Kids Empowered." The students learned about making choices when developing friend-ships and handling peer issues involving mean-spiritedness, bullying behavior and conflict. Parents were also able to attend a seminar on the same subject to better enable them to deal with the Issues their children face.

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Runners start the Novi Educational Foundation's first family fun run. The 1-mile and 5-kilometer fun run and walk took place on Saturday, October 6th at Novi Meadows School. About 370 people participated in the event that was free to Novi School District students. The event sponsors were St. John's Health and the Center for Oral & Facial Surgery, Warren Vallerand, DDS, MD. Money raised by the event will be used for Classroom Enrichment Grants in the school district.

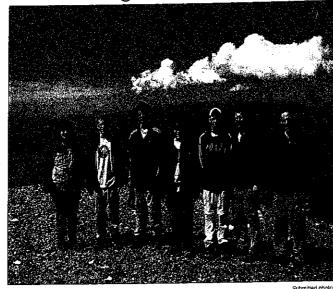


Fun Running

Novi Community School District Superintendent Pete Dion, Jayda Baker and Stephanie Schriner participate in the Novi Educational Foundation's first family fun run. The 1-mile and 5-kilometer fun run and walk took place on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Novi Meadows School.

Howl-o-ween Party!

# Local Boy Scout Troop 407's trek through the wilderness



Novi Scouting Troop 407 members Matt Thimm, Garrett Murphy, Eric Miller and Chris Miller and their leaders Joe Thimm, Bob Murphy and Mike Church experienced an eight-day trek through the mountains of New Mexico at Philmont Scout Ranch this

A crew of Scouts: Matt Thimm, Garrett Murphy, Eric Miller and Chris Miller and their Leaders: Joe Thimm. Bob Murphy and Mike Church changed their lives this summer with an eight-day trek through the mountains of New Mexico at Philmont Scout

Philmont covers 214 square miles, a vast expanse of wilder-

days from Aug. 10-18.

The group started at base camp, which had an elevation of 6,947 feet, and climbed as high as and the ways of Mother Nature.

teet, and climbed as high as 12,441 feet.

The group of Scouts and their leaders hiked from small camp to camp, carrying their lives on their backs during the trek.

They hiked through bear terri-tory and often-inclement weather. tory and often-inclement weather, the Scouts participated in back-

The local group made what amounts to a Scouting pilgrimage with their trip to Philmont, the Boy Scouts of America's premier high-adventure camp and the top

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# Laughing it up at Second City in Novi

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et line and the economy at an all-time low, it's good to know there are places to escape for a good laugh.

People like Mark Levenson, of Novi, are making those laughs possible by directing Second City's current 30th revue moderation. "Night of the revue production, "Night of the

Living Debt."

Levenson, 39, has been with Second City since it opened in Detroit in 1993 and later moved to Grand River in Novi. He tool some time off in between the move to try his hand in New York, but returned to Michigan a few years later.

"Once (acting and directing) gets in your blood, it's there," Levenson said. "I love putting on shows and entertaining at audience. I love taking audinces on rides."

Levenson said he started his

theater career off in 1988 as a inusical director and composer. He's also recorded audio books and comedy albums and created music for the television cable channel Comedy Central.

Today, Levenson is making sure his audiences are enjoying their time watching his first pala-stage production, "Night of the Living Debt." Levenson said the production was an eight-week process con-sisting of different skits about

people doing their best to sur-vive with a theme of people try-ing their best to find happiness during the day and night.

The show runs through Oct.

also directed by Levenson. "That show is a best-of pro-

Quintin Hicks and Tim Robinson perform during Second City's 30th revue

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"Night of the Living Debt" has five cast members, including Tim Robinson, Tara Nida, Jaime Moyer, Brett Guennel and Quintin Hicks.

Quintin Hicks.
During the production, cast
members perform as several different characters in "Night of
the Living Debt," including Vice
President Dick Cheney and a
'regular average Joe' as
described and played by Hicks,
of Northylle.

"It's like reading a book when

The cast and crew of Second City's 30th revue, "Night of the Living Debt."

month-old son, Gehrig.
"I plan on staying in acting, but we're probably looking to leave

reading about." he said.
"Playing different characters is what makes acting fun and inter-Hicks, 33, trained to be an

actor through Second City's as a working actor. It's definite-training center in Detroit. In 2000 he started working full-like to have it on your resume." time for Second City after position with

touring company in December 2001.

"Acting is a lot of fun, and i really enjoy the work," he said.
"There are few opportunities to
make it in the state of Michigan ly a great foothold if you would like to have it on your resume." Hicks said he plans to leave the Second City family at the

ing for Second City. There can only be good things in the future." With "Night of the Living Debt" coming to a close at the end of the month, cast members moving on and new members

the state sometime next year," he

"I've certainly worked with a lot of people and these guys are as good as any of them," he said. "They definitely help you find new ways to laugh."

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# Halloween costume trends emerge

By Chrls Jackett

Halloween is less than two weeks away, placing emphasis on costume shopping as children pre-pare to trick-or-treat and adults

get ready for costume parties.

With so many options available, finding the right costume can be difficult. But Nancy Chrusciel, who has managed Party America in Novi for the past eight years, has helped hundreds of shoppers find the right cos-

"We have about 800 different

kinds of costumes from infants to plus sizes," Chrusciel said. "We just talked about 'Star Wars' and how it's now 'Transformers,' Hannah Montana and 'High School Musical' that are popular. The gory ones are still there. What's real popular is 'Pirates of the Caribbean' and Jack Sparrow." A new "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie in 2003, 2006 and 2007 has kept the pirate theme popular for the past few years. Halloween USA in Novi has a full section dedicated to

USA assistant manager, said storybook costumes, such as Alice in Wonderland or the Disney princesses, and gothic costumes are popular with ladies of all

ages. For men, Halloween USA guys like to dress as pimps or women. Chrusciel added convicts, cops, varipires and sports-themed costumes are also popular.
In the past, Darth Vader from

"Star Wars" and, after Sept. 11, firemen and police officers were popular, Chrusciel said. Now, inflatable costumes with little motors in them are growing in popularity.
For costume hunters not inter-

ested in paying between \$10-50 for a full costume, both stores offer a wide variety of accessories

for creating a unique costume.
"We can get them different
wigs and wings. We can create a
costume for them. We sell enough accessories. It's just depending o what they want to be," Chruscie said. "They can wear a pair of sticks - necklaces, bracelets, bags. Parents should have some-thing to light up their child." jeans and a shirt (and just add

"We sell huge butterfly wings. Ladies wear makeup and a black outfit and go as monarch butter-

Novi News, staff writer Chris i Bothi locations also sell lackett.can be reached at 12481.
Hallowen-themed decorations, props, music and glowing accessors, music and glowing accessors.

thing to light up their child," Chrusciel said.

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To ensure a safe Halloween, the Novi Police Department recommended "trick or unmends the following safety treat" hours in Novi are between

This is a favorite evening for many youngsters who will be running out of sheer excitement and the Novi Police Department wants to remind community injuries from tripping and falling and pedestrian/car accidents.
"The men and women of the

dents to provide the children of Novi with the safest possible environment to celebrate the time honored tradition of trick-or-treating" said Novi Police David Molloy. "Unfortunately, children engaged in "trick or treat" activ children ities frequently cross streets at mid-block rather than at corners or crosswalks, putting them at risk for pedestrian injury. Children are likely to choose the shortest rather than the safest

To ensure a safe Halloween, the Novi Police Department rec-ommends the following safety

#### Halloween Trick-or-**Treating Safety Tips**

Go only to well-lit houses and remain on porches rather than entering houses.

be accompanied by an adult.

• Know their phone number in Novi Police Department always strive to partner with our resi-

tumes.

• Bring treats home before eating them so parents can

inspect them.

• Use costume knives and swords that are flexible, not rigid or sharp.

Novi Police Department Halloween safety tips, visit www.novinews.com. route across streets, often dart

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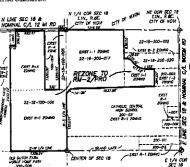


All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 7, 2007. Published October 18, 2007

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

# CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45.75 W. In Mile Rock, November 7, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45.75 W. In Mile Rock, November 7, 2007 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45.75 W. In Mile Rock, P.G. Expansion OFTHETAHOE SUBSTATION, SITE P.LAN NUMBER 07:38, EOR PRELIMINARY, SITE P.LAN AND SPECIAL LAND. USE PERMIT APPROVAL THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 28, SOUTH OFTEN MILE, BETWEEN WIXOM AND BECK ROADS, IN THE RA. RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE DISTRICT. The subject property is approximately 13.49 across and the applicant is proposing to construct a second Power Delivery Center and two capacitor banks to its existing Tahoe Substation.



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Halloween USA employee Erica Benham sports a witch's outfit at the Novi Town Center location. The costume costs about \$65 and includes the broomstick

6, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. In the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to consider:

Case No. 07-076 filed by MLS Signs Co. Inc. for Oberwels Ice Cream & Dairy to be located at 43168 Grand River Avenue in the Novi Town Center

Applicant is requesting one wall sign variance for the Oberwels Dairy & los Cream restaurant to be located at 43168 Grand River Avenue in the Novi Town Center out lot building 4. Applicant is requesting a forty-five square foot illuminated rear elevation wall sign on the south elevation of the building. Property is zoned TC and located north of Grand River and east of Novi Road.

Case No. 07-077 filed by 24099 Wintergreen. Circle. In the

the building. Property is zoned IC and located norm of oration have and east of Novi Road.

Case, No. 07-07 filed, by 24099 Wintegreen Circle, in the Wintegreen Park Subdivision

Applicant is requesting one rear yard setback variance for the construction of a proposed deck and screened deck enclosure to be located at 24099 Wintegreen Park Subdivision.

Applicant is requesting a 4 foot rear yard setback variance from the required thirty-five foot setback. Property is zoned R-1 and located east of Bock Road and south of Ten Mile Road.

Case, No. 07-078 filed by 24081 Wintegreen Circle In, the

Beck Road and south of Ten Mile Road.

<u>Sase No. 07-078 filled by 24061 Wintergreen Circle In the Wintergreen Park Subdivision</u>

Applicant is requesting one rear yard setback variance for the construction of an enclosed sunroom on an existing deck located at 24081 Wintergreen Circle In the Wintergreen Park Subdivision. Applicant is requesting a 4.57 floot rear yard setback variance from the required thirty-five foot setback. Property is zoned R-1 and located east of Beck Road and south of Ten Mile Road.

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live foot setback, Property is zoned R-1 and located east of beex Hoad and south of Ten Mille Road, the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department for 5100 W. Eight Mile Road for Community Sports Park Applicant is requesting two variances for the construction of an accessory building to be located in the City of Novi Community Sports Park. The applicant is requesting one variance for the construction of a fourth accessory building and one variance from the strict applicant or a fourth accessory buildings on the property shall not exceed 1500 square feet in an R-A District. The property is zoned R-A, and is located east of Napier Road and north of Eight Mile Road.

Case No. 07-080 filled by Fairmont Sign. Company for ACQ Arpdiscan located at 41800 fem Mile Road

Applicant is requesting one well sign variance for 192 square foot illuminated well sign for the ACQ Hardware Located at 41800 fem Mile Road in the Novi Ten Shopping Center. Property is bocated north of Ten Mile Road and weet of Meadoworook and is zoned B-3.

Case No. 07-082 filled by Aranese, Inc. for Inkstop to be located at

Case No. 07-082 filed by Araneae, Inc. for Inkstop to be located at 43350 Grand River Avenue 43350 Grand River Avenue
Applicant is requesting one wall sign variance for the proposed inkstop
store to be located at 43350 Grand River Avenue in the Novi Town Center
out lot building 2. Applicant is requesting a 17.51 square foot illuminated
rear elevation wall sign for the south elevation of the building. Property is
zoned TC and located north of Grand River and east of Novi Road.

rear elevation wall sign for the south elevation of the building. Property is zoned TC and located north of Grand River and east of Novi Road.

Case No.07-083 filed by Singh Homes Building Co. LLC for 41335. Clement Avenue in the Willowbrook Farm Subdivision No. 3

Applicant is requesting a Temporary Special Exception Permit renewal for the placement of a temporary construction trailer to be located at 41336 Clement lot # 103 in the Willowbrook Farms Subdivision from November 6, 2007 through November 6, 2009. The property is zoned R-4 and located east of east of Mesdowbrook and north of Ten Mile Road.

Case No. 07-084 filed by Sign Graphix, Inc. for Mercantile Bank logated at 28550 Cabot Drive

Applicant is requesting one wall sign variance for a 30 square foot illuminated wall sign to be located at 28350 Cabot Drive for the Mercantile Bank. This business has an approved grond sign. Property is zoned OST and is located north of Thirteen Mile Road and east of M-5.

Case No.07-085 filed by J. Philip Custom Homes for 2117 West Lake Drive

The applicant is requesting a variance to a previously granted variance in Z8A06-047 for quadritional construction to the approved accessory structure in the front yard. The applicant is requesting a version to port an existing accessory structure in the front yard. The property is zoned R-4 and is located South of Pornika C Trail and East of West Park Drive.

Case No.07-086 filed by The Mixx Lounge located at 43155 Main State State Property is property in the context of the Case No.07-086 filed by The Mixx Lounge located at 43155 Main State State Property is considered at 43155 Main State Property is considered

seructure in the roy year. The property is 20he0 r4-4 and is located South of Ponilea. The In and East of West Park Drive.

Case No. 07-086 filed by The Mixx Lounge located at 43155 Main Street Stulle 502.

Applicant is recuesting four sign variances for a projecting sign and an intermediate rear elevation wall sign for the Mixx Lounge located at 43155 Main Street Stulle 502. Applicant is requesting consideration for a projecting sign to be located on the front elevation of the building. The applicant would like the Board to consider two options for the projecting sign reasuring 3 x 5 feet to be located above the main entrance to the business which faces Main Street. The second proposal requests a 14 square foot projecting sign measuring 60° x 22° also be located above the main entrance to the business which faces Main Street. In addition, the applicant is requesting one 49 square foot illuminated wall sign variance to relocate the previously approved front elevation wall sign to the rear elevation of the business which faces the parking tot of building 200/300 Main Street. Property is 2 oned TC-1 and located east of Novi Road and south of Grand River Avenue.

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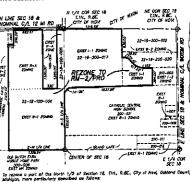
# **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for th City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 2007 o consider a recommendation to city council for consider RATION OF A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY, IN CONJUNCTION ROM 1-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, R-1, ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, AND RA, RESIDENTIAL, ACREAGE, TO RM-2, HIGH DENSITY, MID-RISE



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# MY OPINION



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## Novi News

Alchard Periberg EXECUTIVE EDITOR

# Library bond funding: fact versus fiction

On Jan. 13 City Council adopted as one of its fiveyear goals to "Maintain a fiscally responsible govern-ment," which included maintaining the total City millage rate at 10.5416 mils.

On July 23, council approved a policy resolution stating it would uphold its intention to maintain the existing millage rate, even if voters approve the Novi Public Library's \$16 million bond on Nov. 6. We've made the projection and pledge that we could balance out funds and other obligations to not

have to increase the city rate," said city manager Clay Pearson. "This is city council's pledge."

City officials said as a result of the city's financial position, current and projected, the proposed library construction millage can be absorbed in the total millage rate through a combination of fiscal manage-

ment planning. City officials said the assumptions for the project tions are conservative in regards to interest rate (5 percent) and taxable value growth (3.5 percent).

They said the City of Novi could absorb the impact of the library bond debt, if issued, within its 10.5416 mills through a variety of financing mechanisms including:
- reducing the Drain Revenue Fund millage;

and/or reducing the general fund operating millage;

and/or • some combination thereof.

More explicit plans and debt schedules may be found by visiting city hall. This is what residents' city officials are saying they

intend to do. This is also the intention of council And, naturally, library supporters and employees are thrilled to have this kind of expressed support

from their city leaders. But as expressed in letters to the editor, the resolution supported by City Council is a resolution expressing a good intention and is not legally binding. Letters point out that the resolution states the intention will be in place "unless or until otherwise

directed or authorized by City Council."

As reported in the Novi News last week, voters will be asked if the City of Novi should borrow the money and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds to be paid within 20 years.

As reported, the estimated annual millage rate is .26 mills: meaning residents with homes valued at \$220,000 will be levied about \$28 per year.

Is this a shell game? Are council members' promises empty? They don't believe so, and they stand by

Is it a leap of faith believing the city will be able to absorb the additional debt if the bond proposal passes? In this economic climate, possibly.

But what we believe is voters should be familiar

with the proposal, the financing and the library before heading off to the polls Nov. 6 Understand the facts, understand the needs and

make up your own mind as to whether or not you support this proposal. Next week we will offer our opinion either for or

against the proposal. But now is the time for residents to do their own homework. The funding facts have been presented. Now it's up to voters to decide whom they want to back.

# Hey, Novi: What's Your Story?

from your parents?

We're looking for you! The Novi News is currently looking to interview local residents regarding the following topics: . Are you a high school student who receives an allowance

· Are you a high school student who has an interesting

Are you a Novi senior citizen with an interesting job or

· Are you a working woman who has recently returned to

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

. During the past six months, have you moved into a newly constructed home?

. Do you spend more than \$100 per week on gasoline?

· Are you a single parent? · Has your home been for sale for more than one year?

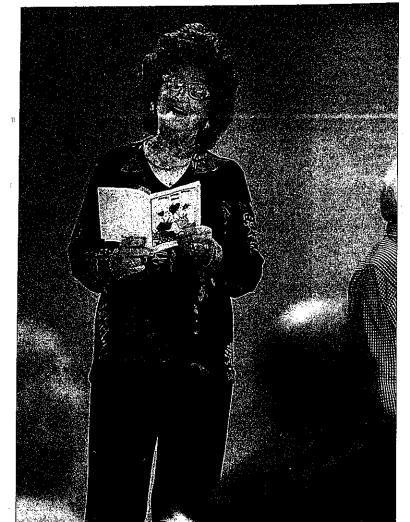
 Is there something specific about Novi you would change. update or eliminate?

· Are you planning a unique holiday party or family get-

· Is there someone on your street who needs a helping Contact Novi News editor Victoria Mitcheil at (248) 349-

1700, ext. 102 or e-mail vemitchell@gannett.com.

Engler our sales tax was increased 50 percent to help cover tax cuts Nancy went on to say "sadly" the state shutdown deadlock had to be broken by a combination of cuts, reform and revenues. That's



Caroline Giese lead a sing-along at the Novi Senior Center on a Wednesday afternoon. The singers meet at the Meadowbrook Road center on the second Tuesday of each month to run through

# LETTERS what we try to teach our children,

not everyone gets what they want but everyone gets something that they want. Compromise is what you are supposed to do when we have a mixed party government Perhaps it is time to elect peo-ple who will put our state before their party and are willing to work with the other people we

Sing a Song!

Just What the

After reading Sen. Nancy

Cassis' totally partisan guest col-umn in the last edition and hear-

ing a Republican run add on AM

radio slamming Democrats for the recently passed state govern-ment saving budget, it is appar-

ent she and they got just what they wanted. A budget is passed, our state is running and the Democrats are getting the blame

for doing what was necessary to

Nancy's column, I found it to be a total distortion and manipu-

lation of the facts. Regarding the

SBT, which as a fact was on Michigan's books for over 30 years, why was this supposed job killer not eliminated before the

jobs that the Senator refers to

vere last? We should remembe

accomplish this.

Republicans

Wanted

elect and re-elect. With handsome pay and benefits (38 percent increase in one year under Engler) and lifetime health care after just six years, it is a job to think about.

Chuck Tindall

# Novi Library Needs Room to Grow

When the Novi Public Library was built 30 years ago, it was built Engler was governor for almost to accommodate the needs of the tioned. April 2000 to Oct. 2006. residents at that time. Since then, and "too much spending," In the Oct. 9
2003) and the fact that but the building remains

| Community | Co (Granholm took over January 2003) and the fact that Republicans controlled 3/3 of Novi's population has exploded, but the building remains unchanged. Library staff is forced state government at that time. to manage the collection and serv-Also since we had 12 years of the ices in a building that allows less than half of the space required for each resident (based on state and national guidelines).

A new building will give resi
Bureau data, namely, that "we almost total Republican control

Republican sought reforms and Republican sought reforms and so called wasteful spending not addressed then?

The Detroit Free Press said Republicans have been pushing the beautiful spending on the provided to a constitute to grow as an additional shelving can be provided to pack." Also, in answer to Cassis. tax cuts in Michigan government relieve the overcrowding we see for 20 years it should be obvious today. A new building will provide more space for quiet reading or group study and more space also means more computers and we are in the middle. Our tax rate

has been higher then this increase and we not only sur-vived but prospered. The Novi Public Library is just too small for the population it Also prior to Engler unem-

ployment compensation (money received from job loss) was not serves. Help Novi get the library it

Laura Marie Casev

# What do 🤌 of the Aisle?

In the Oct. 11 Novi

News, State Sen. Nancy Cassis offered

recent budget crisis in

johs and that high

taxes in Michigan are

the reason for that job loss. It is pure dema-

goguery to posit only that reason for the job

loss without advanc-ing other causes such

as the trade and wage

disadvantages of our domestic auto indus-

of Michigan's eco-

twofold" and cites

William Milliken states that

"Michigan is not a 'high tax'

assertion that the state spends too

much, I would again reference

Milliken. He states that, accord-

ing to census data and Michigan Department of Treasury calcula-

employees per 10,000 residents. Indeed, Gov. Jennifer Granholm

has cut the number of state

employees by 9,000 in five years. Cassis, unlike Milliken, does not

problem of "too much spending" she might start first by support-

you think? We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verifica-

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## **Election letters**

In order to be fair to everyone, this newspaper will not run letters to the editor the week prior to an election that open new issues

Expressions of thanks to political supporters are best made by buying an

Elections will be held on Tuesday.

ing legislation already before the Senate chamber (HB 4589 and HB 26) to cut the pay of the Michigan legislature, the second highest paid state legislature in

given after only 6 years in the legislature.

In her last paragraph, Cassis claims to be comm ing with "both sides of the aiste."

I would suggest that if she is serigroup study and more space also means more computers and amenities like a cafe and a Friends store.

The Novi Public Library is just in the number of government of the number of government of the number of government employees per 10,000 residents. both Gov. Granholm and House Speaker Andy Dillon for making

back her statements with rep-utable data, but only with referthe difficult decisions.

Remember, Sen. Cassis, this ences to vague "research done by myself and staff coupled with emails from my constituents." If Cassis is looking to solve the problem of "too much roadies."

Dennis Ringvelski

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# COMMENTAR

# **PHIL POWER:**

# Recall threats will further hurt Michigan

1) Recalls don't do any-

thing that elections don't do. If any of the recalls are

successful, the targeted

legislators will clear out

less than a year before the

November 2008 election

anyway. Those who foam at the

mouth about spending tax

dollars might be asked why we should pay for

expensive special elections

when sitting legislators are

voters in less than a year.

If the recalls succeed, it

perienced lawmakers.

general elections.

over the state?

Northville

**About Phil Power** 

So we've arrived at the point of recall in Michigan. pretty clear on how to recall a member of the legislature. Petitions must be filed in the county where the target legislator lives.

They also must be submitted by a resident of the legislator's district. After the petitions are in, the relevant County Election to review and then the language. Once that's done those who want to force a recall election must collect valid signatures of

How many? To successfully get a recall on the ballot you then need to collect signatures equal to one-quarter of the total number of votes cast in the district for governor in the last election

We need to know how recalls are done, because we are about to hear a lot more about them. It now will be at least 10 legislaefforts, five from each

Consequently, you can expect recall efforts to be way overplayed in the press. That's too bad because we need the media to pay more attention to the really important stories unfolding in Michigan. My own sense is that the pro-recall folks a small, but noisy and very partisan minority. They are happy to beat the drum of dis-

content and hope it calls

forth reporters who need a

Yet these recall attempts threaten to poison the rocess, and should be four good reasons:

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All these folks picked their own representatives last November, and I see no reason why the choices world should be more

going to have to face the 3) Recalls will only add more vicious partisanship to a political system that

for his or her votes on the

2) Recalls result in loss of local control to fringe groups supported by lots of out-of-state money. the tie. Why is it that Leon Drolet, a former state representa-tive from Macomb County, For months, politician should have the power to pick legislators from all

Do voters in Warren Fownship (Andy Dillon), or

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(Gerald Van Woerkom), or ests Brighton (Chris Ward), or Howell (Valde Garcia) or (Wayne Kuipers) Holland want to sign their rights over to Drolet?

Phili Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues

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

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

Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at power@honnet.com

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important than theirs were last November.

means we'll have paid a lot already is much, much too of extra money to put in a partisan. Everybody in Lansing knows that bunch of completely inex-We have a system of reg-ularly-held "recalls" in this Democrats in the House of Representatives are being country, and always have had. They are called electargeted because House Minority Leader Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) wants to tions. If voters are angry

budget, they've plenty of knows that enormous opportunity to express that in the primary and effort went into setting up Senate to orchestrate a put stuff on the statewide 19-19 split, forcing Lt. Gov. John Cherry to break Republicans hope to use against him in the future.

in Lansing talked grandly about "good public polic and "financial responsibil ity" while the state edged (Steve Bieda), or Redford ever closer to shutdown. llon), or But what most of them. (Marc had in the back of their Corriveau), or the Grosse
Pointes (Ed Gaffney), or
Muskegon (Mary geous.

Indis was a purely partisate govern.

It is,
ruin a g

Why should the interests of 10 million Michigan citizens be held hostage to the purely par tisan interests of our warring political parties and their respective officehold

4) If these recalls sucbecome essentially worth less in critical times because the lawmakers will never again take a tough vote on anything. Michigan is in bad shape decisions about our

The legislature just barely managed to make a decision necessary to keep the state from shuttin paralyzed by fear of recalls, it will surely lack put Republicans back in the guts to do anything Everybody in Lansing ing. The only effective wer in Michigan will be that wielded by powerful,

rich interest groups who

Finally, as for taxes nobody much likes 'em, But we vote for our local legislators to represent the interests of their districts using their best judgment under the circumstances That's what representativ democracy is Substituting recall-driven

> It is, however, a way to ruin a great state.

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Friday of each month

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Book Discussion Group

Tuesday of each month

#### **EVENTS**

Halloween Storybook Stroll TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m. Saturday,

LOCATION: Lakeshore Park, 601 South Lake Dr. DETAILS: For ages 3-10, \$3 ner child at Novi Parks, \$5 per child at Lakeshore Park.

#### Detroit Public TV Fall Festival

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Riley Broadcast Center, 1 Clover Ct. (near Grand River Avenue & Napier Road).

Wixom DETAILS: This family-oriented event will feature Clifford the Big Red Dog. costume contests for adults and kids, crafts, tradition Halloween trick-or-treating, PBSthemed games, a bounce house, face nainting, giveaways, \$1 admission, \$5 parking fee. CONTACT: (248) 305-3900 or

http://www.detroitpublictv.org.

#### **Pearls of Wisdom** TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Monday Thursday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday through October LOCATION: Picasso Cafe, 39915 Grand River Ave. DETAILS: Barbara Eko Murphy exhibit of life drawings CONTACT: (248) 427-0600 or www.barbaraekomurphy.com

#### **Farmers Market** DATE: Every Wednesday

through the end of October TIME 7 am - Lo.on. LOCATION: Walled Lake City Hall Field (between Decker and ontiac Trail). Walled Lake **DETAILS: Vendor applications** currently accepted: cost of booth is \$12 per day, special

(248) 624-4847 for application

discounts are offered.

#### **Novi Rotary Club** TIME/DATE: Noon every

Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodisi Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Rd DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting, visitors welcome. check website for speaker information, www.novirotary.org. Annual Holiday Raffle

DATE: Friday, Dec. 14 DETAILS: Enjoy an enchanti ng evening of "Dancing with the Stars;" help support our various community efforts with the our are \$125 but only 125 will be old: Grand Prize is \$5,000 but other prizes also awarded.

CONTACT: Ginger Barrons at (248) 348-0551 or email Ginger novirotary@twmi.rr.com

#### **Art Van Community Events** Art Van Furniture Store, 27775 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 348-8922 Breast Cancer Research

DETAILS: October is Breas Cancer Awareness Month and Art Van Furniture has Joined the campaign with a pillow program where a portion of the proceeds will be donated to support breast cancer research at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital, A collection of 27 throw pillows in different colors and designs are available and retail for \$24,99 and \$29.99. The program will run through the end

## Halloween Salety Bag Giveaway DATE: Saturday, Oct. 27

DETAILS: Children receive complimentary Safety Reflective Trick-or-Treat bags, while sup-Flu Vaccines TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 3

DETAILS: Flu vaccine offered for \$25-33; members of Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card to receive the vaccine at no cost Pneumonia vaccines will be available for \$35-84, Call (800) 296-8660 with questions. Children's Activity Holiday

Sheets DATE: Saturday, Nov. 10

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#### Autumn Brunch and Auction TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Saturday, LOCATION: Wyndham Garder

Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. DETAILS: Sponsored by the American Business Women's Association; proceeds benefit their Education and Scholarship. Fund, Includes silent auction, live auction, basket raffle; \$25 per person. Visit www.abwa-novi.org for further information. CONTACT: Marcia Applegate (248) 848-3043 or marcia.apple

#### "Lights, Camera, Auction!" TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday,

nate@att.net.

LOCATION: Emagine Theatre, 44425 W 12 Mile Road DETAILS: Event hosted by Variety the Children's Charit features a strolling supper and a movie preview; proceeds benefit 'Bikes for Kids" in Metro Detroit: tickets \$50 per person, patron tickets \$100 per person.

#### British American Rusiness Council of Michigan Automotive Testing Expo 1007

CONTACT: For tickets, call

(248) 258-5511

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Thursday. Oct. 25 LOCATION: Book Financial Showplace (meet at main lobby

near registration) tour from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Gus O'Connors Public House, 42875 Grand River Ave. RSVP by Monday, Oct. 22.

CONTACT: www.babemichigan.org or eatonm@oakgov.com

## "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, Saturday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3; 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday Oct. 28; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31. LOCATION: The Novi Theatres, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

DETAILS: Two casts of young actors from Novi. Walled Lake, Wixom, Redford, Northville, Commerce and Farmington Hills will present this classic story; tickets are \$12 (\$5 for school as a group); all seats are irchase tickets at the Novi Civic Center Parks Office. CONTACT: For information, call

#### Catholic Central High School Mother's Clubs Holiday Craft Show TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m

(248) 347-0400

Saturday Nov 3 DETAILS: Vendors and crafters wanted: Holiday Craft Show is open to all artists crafters or business people selfing items suitable for holiday nift niving: contact (810) 231 3235 or (248) 705-9519.

#### Michigan Filmmaker's Marketing and Distribution TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LOCATION: Lawrence echnological University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road (west of 1 Hwy.), Room S321, Bida 6. Lot D. DETAILS: One day seminar to

help sell your movie; speaker is Michigan's premier independent producer Bob Brown discussing his attitudes, philosophies, lessons and opinions on marketing and distributing your film; fee of \$65 (\$55 for Michigan Production Alliance members or students with I.D.) includes seven hour seminar, lunch and beverages; register online at www.mpami.org, e-mail into@mpami.org or call (248)

#### or (248) 624-2826. **CHAMBERS** OF **COMMERCE**

# Greater Novi Chamber of

about networking. We're about ness and networking! Everyone is welcome to attend any of our events. For more information call Whitney, executive director at (248) 347 4622 or wmoncc@vahoo.com Also visit www.oreater-

novichamber.com. Sales Leads Group 1 TIME/DATE: 8:30-9:30 a.m., second and fourth Thursday of the month

I OCATION: Hooter's of Novi-**DETAILS: Serious network** CONTACT: Michelle Winn at

(248) 835-3754 Arts Round Table TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. first Tuesday of every month LOCATION: MIXX Lounge,

DETAILS: Discussing art and culture in our area; all welcome:

#### Meet the Candidates TIME/DATE: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday Oct 18 LOCATION: MIXX Lounge

MainStreet DETAILS: Chat with Kathy Crawford, Bob Gatt, Mayor David Landry and David Staudt everyone is welcome Recession Proofing Your

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. LOCATION: Telcom Credit ion, 44575 W. 12 Mile Road

DETAILS: Network and learn from Minesh Baxi, successfu speaker and mentor: RSVP by Oct. 17 to Linda Daly at (248 596-4466.

Diamonds are Forever TIME/DATE: 7 p.m.-midnigh LOCATION: Rock Financial

DETAILS: Novi Parks Foundation gala and awards presentation; hors d'oeuvres, strolling buffet, dessert bar, martini luge, open bar, live entertainment, silent auction and casino games; \$125 per person or \$200 per couple; RSVP by Oct. 26 at (248) 255-2608.

#### Novi Chamber of Commerce The chamber is celebrating 40 years of business, repre senting over 500 members. Our mission is to be a responsible proactive advocate of business nterests in the greater Novi area. We are business and proessional people working together to enhance the life of

our community and the busition, visit www.novichamber.com or contact the chamber office at (248) 349-3743

Women in Business TIME/DATE: 5:30-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: The Works Avenda Salon, Spa. 1123 E West Manle Road, Ste. 5.

DETAILS: Inaugural event for new women's group; meet other business women and sample soa services: free oift bag and chance to win a maked ner person includes food and

#### Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area

Chamber of Commerce has proudly served as West Oakland's Regional Chamber, servicing the communities of Commerce Township, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford, Wixom. Wolverine Lake and White Lake. Our purpose is to improve the residents in the Lakes area. We act as a unified voice on behalf of the business community, provide a forum to discuss and review topics of interest, serve as a source of information and deve op programs that are responsive to the needs of the communities we serve, For more information visit www.lakesareachamber.com

# <u>BUSINESS</u>

Females in the Famili Business Affinity Group TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. Third Thursday of every

LOCATION: Walsh College

DETAILS: Walsh Business Leadership institute invites women who own, are partners n, or work for family businesses. Items discussed will be common issues, and women can share solutions it a nonthreatening, noncompetitive, non-sales roundtable Registration is required. CONTACT: Jan Hubbard

# **CLASSES**

ihubbard@walshcollege.edu

Providence Center for the Healing Arts LOCATION: Assarian Cancer

Center, 47601 Grand River CONTACT: (248) 465-5455 Wanted: One-Time Art

DETAILS: We are looking to people who have an art or craft that they would like to share in our series of one-time work shops; call (248) 465-5455 if

Colored Pencil Workshop TIME/DATE: 1-3 n.m., sec ond Tuesday of every month DETAILS: The cost is \$2: beginners welcome.

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

Wednesday DETAILS: Join others and create hats and shawls for Tai Chi Class

TIME/DATE: 10:15-11 a.m. Thursday DETAILS: Ancient Chinese exercise used to improve flexi bility, balance, strenoth: no experience necessary; \$5. Meditation

IME/DATE: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Thursday DETAILS: Learn proper breathing techniques that can e used at home or on the inh to help reduce stress; class held in reflection space.

Youa Classes ME/DATE: 12:30-1:15 p.m. Monday (for backs): 5:30-6:30 endurance); 11:15 a.m.-12:15

Wednesday and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday (for backs) OFTAILS: \$10/walk-in: \$80/10class card; \$70/7-week evening

session; registration required. TIME/DATE: Various times, Monday and Thursday DETAILS: Therapeutic mas-

sage is effective for stress and tension, chronic fatigue, pain and headaches. Everyone is welcome. Patients undergoin treatment should bring physician's referral. Call fo ment: \$50/50-minute session.

#### Line Dancing DATE: Monday and Friday

TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginners: 7:30-9:30 p.m. intermediat 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

# SCHOOL &

Novi Community School District Board of Education Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

LOCATION: Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd. CONTACT: (248) 449-1204

# Novi City Council Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday,

45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470

# General Citizens Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday

# our calendar!

To be included in My details and contact.

Builetin Board, 104 W. Mair MI 48167: **■ Fax:** (248) 349-9832 ■ E-mail: vemitchel@

# 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

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LIBRARY

Workshop Instructors

**Knitters and Knotters** ond and fourth Monday of each

Senior Book Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month DETAILS: Book discussion group for older adults facilitated

TIME/DATE: 7 n m. Thursday. DETAILS: The Southeast Michigan Ghost Hunters Society presents amazing video accounts of ghostly encounters; please

Design-A-Plate Days TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 448 p.m.? Oct. 24 DETAILS: Create one-of-a-kind, dishwasher safe plate; materials

reservations for your troop; \$6 roit Salt Mines TIME/DATE: 3 p.m. Sunday, Thursday DETAILS: Coffee and conver-

DETAILS: George Davis tells the story of slat mining in Detroit, beginning in 1906; please regis-

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon DETAILS: Group is guided by a rolunteer from Oakland County Literacy Council: meets

Trinkets or Treasure? TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m. Sunday DETAILS: Certified appraise Virginia Fournier will share from her collection and appraise three

Attendees should not bring stamps, coins or large cumber TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 27 DETAILS: Inspirational envi

rate, critique and create in with

# **GOVERNMENT**

# Oct. 18 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

Novi Youth Assistance

## Friends of the Library LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

# List your event in

Bulletin Board, please send event name, date, time, loca Mail: Novi News. Mu

# CONTACT: (248) 347-0410

Nevi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. Ten

LINES

Mile Road Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1-5 o.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 349-0720

Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 n.m. sec-

authors Karen Sleboda, Lori Goff DETAILS: Drop in for informal and Linda McLean; refreshments needlework group in Youth Area;

ov librarian; please call to join.

p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. provided; scout leaders make Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512

English Conversation Group

CONTACT: Karin at the rmation Desk Mommy and Me TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 and 25 DETAILS: Two-year-olds meet ek for four weeks

and projects; adult accompani-Preschool Story Time DATE: 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Oct. or 1:30 p.m. very Wednesday in Oct. DÉTAILS: Three-year-olds meet in craft room for stories.

accompaniment required. TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 5 DETAILS: Drop-in story time for children up to 24 months and ronment for writers to collabo-

Laugh Out Loud During Teen Read Week DATES: Through Oct. 20 Mutch; 18 and older; please register online or call. DETAILS: Vote for your Lego Club favorite book of 2007; submit TIME/DATE: 6-7 p.m. Monday, your favorite joke for prize draw DETAILS: K-4 grade kids join ings: Comic Timing seminar at 2

in Lego show-and-tell, building Walled Lake City Library

Maple Road, Walled Lake HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; Closed Friday CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 Classical Music Series

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. first Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Enjoy recorded classics, discussions and refreshments; lasts about 90

# TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m

efit library; sponsored by Friends Angual Halloween Hannanio

TIME/DATE: 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 DETAILS: "Sun Storm" by Asa

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 6 Mother/Daughter Book Club DETAILS: For girls in grades 4 A and adult female: "The View from Saturday" by E.L. Konioshuro available for check

first meeting 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

Vote for New Board of

The Beauty of Depression TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8

DETAILS: Register at Wixom Sinas! TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m Saturday, Nov. 17

## NOVI **SENIORS**

## Movi Senior Activities

LOCATION: Located in the Meadowbrook Commons Senior Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook

CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Massage: 12:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday; call for appointment. 3-11 a.m.: Line Dance-Int. 9:30: Travel Meeting

Driver Safety Propram Dance-Beo. Noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge 1-3 p.m.; Computer Lab

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. AARP

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Line Dance: Alzheimer's Caregiver Suppor Group 2:30-4 p.m. 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall 12:30 o.m.: Duol. Bridge

1 p.m.: Bingo

Monday 9 a m Stretch and Strength10 a.m.; Body-Recall11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Computer Lab: Mich. J.D.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread Hearing Aid Cleaning until 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific

0:30-11:30 a.m.: Bookmobile -11 a.m.-noon: Computer 1 p.m.: Bingo; Dance until 3

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

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DATE: Third Tuesday of each

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DFTAILS: The meeting pro-

vides the opportunity for those in orlef to share their story and tasks of grief. All are welcome CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer.

CloggingNoon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Club Clogging Doctorate of Ministry 2-3 p.m.; Caregiver Series 6:30 p.m.; Beg/Easy/Int. Angela Hospice Groups

trained volunteers.

953-6012

Support Groups

group sessions, parents and

intended for the family and

friends of someone with an

alcohol problem, helping them

CONTACT: (248) 706-1020

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Thursday of month

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734)

General Grief Support

## 7:30 p.m.: Club Clogging Waltenwood at Twelve

Oaks Independent Living Residence, Licensed Assisted Living Licensed Memory Care LOCATION: 27475 Huror Circle (adjacent to Twelve Oaks

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

Tuesdays offers free box lunch

for two If one member is over

Wednesday

9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength

11 a.m.: Take Off Pounds

10 a.m.: Body Recall

Sensibly, Blood Pressure;

Computer Lab until 2 p.m.

11:30 a.m.: Beg.

#### 8th Annual Solutions for **Family Caregivers Expo** TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-3 p.m

age 60.

Saturday, Oct. 20 LOCATION: Diamond Ballroom, Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River.

DETAILS: The fair provides caregivers with valuable information from expert presenters on a variety of Important topics, the 00 exhibitors representing companies and nonprofit organizations who provide services or products that assist caregivers. Free adult respite care provided for loved ones while caregivers attend the Contact the Area Agency on Aging AAA 1-B at (800) 852-7795. Free

## SUPPORT **GROUPS**

each month

334-3595

# Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of

LOCATION: Holy Family Meadowbrook Broad-n Drive, Commerce **DETAILS:** This informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County. There is no charge. Child care is available: registration required to Alcoholics Anonymous: CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

Bereavement Support Group

# to recover from the effects of living with a problem drinker

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every DETAILS: Support group to

CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m., the first and third Monday of each

#### LOCATION: Lobby of the Charach Cancer Treatment Center, off the hospital's South DETAILS: Grief support

groups include general grief Garden Entrance DETAILS: The Charach Cancer loss of a spouse, women's orief Treatment Center hosts a support parents who have lost a child oroup for anyone dealing with a and a grief support quilters group. All groups are led by someone living with cancer bereavement professionals and CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 Alzheimer's Caregiver

Support Group TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 p.m. the Care Center, 14100 Newburgh fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieger Center (South Garden Entrance) DETAILS: Designed to allow

caregivers to share tips and offe TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 support to each other; for quesn.m. second and fourth Tuesday tions or directions call (248) 937 DETAILS: Open to all losses. New Parents Support Group

Loss of Spouse/Significant TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Other Support Group and fourth Wednesdays of each TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first month Tuesday of month LOCATION: Hospital Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Conference Center

DETAILS: A supportive envifourth Monday of month ronment for families to share Suicide Loss Support their struggles, learn how to Services DETAILS: Individual and famiresolve issues after the birth o a child: discuss concerns such ly services offered free for those as sleep deprivation and coping who have lost a loved one through suicide; call (734) 464with the emotions of parenting CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 7810 for more information

Support for Smokers Group Children and Teen Griei TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. first and third Tuesday of each month TIME/DATE: 5-6:30 p.m. every DETAILS: Provides education Thursday through Nov. 8 and support to quit smoking; no DETAILS: For children ages 6fee and no pre-registration 8, 9-12 and 13 and up; free of includes light meal from CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 5-5:30 p.m.; while children are in

quardians attend their own group **Neighborhood Baby-sitting** on how to help their children. DETAILS: Using the co-op. Have Lost a Child you and your children can make friends and get what you need TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

Grief Sunnert Guilter's Group ones in tow, Also enjoy a mom's TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and night out and other social events third Wednesday of month CONTACT: Sue Tracz (248) 380-0998. (734) 953-6012 Friendship Circle

DATE: second Thursday of **DMC** Heron Valley-Sinal Hospital Support Groups TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: 1 William Carl "LOCATION: St. James Catholic Church, 46325 10 Mile Al-Anna Sunnart Group Road, between Taft and Beck TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every DETAILS: Social group for all DETAILS: Al-Anon is similar

accomplished without the little

MOMS Club of Nov

ridows and widowers. CONTACT: Norbert Monson

Invaldi (248) 348-9138 or jovio

(248) 851-6730, Florence

Voight (248) 477-3032, Jo-

#### of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center DATE: First Thursday of each



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TIMF: 10 a.m.

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of Multiples

each month

Lyon.

jensungfleming@yahoo.com

DATES: second Thursday of

LOCATION: Witch's Hat

Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

**DETAILS: This group provides** 

information, support and social

birth children and their families

Valley school conference are all

CONTACT: (248) 437-5496

Mothers of multiples living in

and around the Kensingt

for more information.

**Breast Cancer Support** 

Tuesday of each month

Group DATES: Second and fourth

CONTACT: (248) 937-5017

Wednesday of each mont

LOCATION: Providence Park

activities for mothers of multiple

Crohn's & Colitis Support Group DATES: First and third led by Rev. Ritter in 5 sessions

ed should call the church office Hospital and Medical Center TIME: 7-9 p.m. DETAILS: Enter facility through southeast entrance Meeting in Conference Room A immediately to the left. CONTACT: Al Biggs (313)

## **Heartland Kospice Volunteers Needed**

805-7605 or Croho's & Colitis

Foundation of America (888)

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

DETAILS: Caring and com passionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve ndividuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is also needed CONTACT: Mary at (800) 770

**Novi Toastmasters** DATE: First and third Tuesday

TIME: 7-8:45 n.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center **DETAILS:** Toastmasters will DETAILS: Moms Offering help you improve your commu-Moms Support (MOMS) is a nication skills, voice your opin non-profit support group for mothers who choose to stay at ion, polish your presentations home with their children or CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-

Mile Road

2800

#### Take Off Pounds Sensibly **Kensington Valley Mothers** (TOPS) Chapter TIME/DAYS: 11 a.m. weigh-in

every Wednesday; 11:30 a.m. I OCATION: Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

DETAILS: \$24 per annual membership, includes hand book; \$1 per meeting. New members welcome. CONTACT: Rehecca Boyke

## <u>FAITH</u>

## Meadowbrook Congregational LOCATION: 21355

CONTACT: Rev. Arthur F Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit www.mbccc.org.or

Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. DETAILS: Meadowbrook Academy of Religious Studies present the adult education class "Your Spiritual Autobiography,"

#### First Baptist Church of Novi LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile

Tuesday Oct. 23. Those interest-

CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or ww.firstbaptistchurchofnovl.org Sunday Schedule Family Rible 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

## **Episcopal Church of the** LOCATION: 40700 W, 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or ww.churchoftheholycross.com TIME: 7:45, 10 a.m. TIME: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study, 10 a.m. Worship Center for ages 3-7; 10 a.m. All ages

Youth Worship

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday of every DETAILS: All youth welcome.

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invisalign Day Monday, October 29 and Saturday, November 3

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DETAILS: Offering support and open discussion for all those dealing with Alzheimer's

disease and related dementia. Church of the Holy Family

Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit www.holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule

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. Saturday

Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting DATE: Last Wednesday of each

month TIME: 10-11 a.m. DETAILS: This free informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County, Child care is available. Registration is required. CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248) 334-3595

Interested in the Catholic Church? CONTACT: Call Maria at (248)349-8847 or spiritwalk er001@aol.com

Oak Pointe Church LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile

CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or Sunday Worship TIME: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Family Movie Night Veggie Tales "The Wizard of

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct.

LOCATION: Oak Pointe Church DETAILS: Adventureland, the Children's Ministry is presenting this free movie night, which is open to the public; free popcorn, prizes and games for everyone. All children must be accompa nied by an adult. Visit CONTACT: Val Herriman

val@oakpointe.org or (248) 912 St. James Catholic

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

**Novi United Methodist** 

LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or visit www.unicnovi.com Sunday Worship TIMF: 9:45 a.m. TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of every month LOCATION: In front of the

church
DETAILS: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace. Movie Night TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 DETAILS: "Facing the Giants," a

family film about football and faith: free, community welcome Christian Concert Service Oct. 28

DETAILS: This concert and worship service provided by Christian singer Ron Elrod is open to the community. 13th Annual Auction and

Fund-raiser Time/Date: 6 p.m. Saturday Location: Novi United

thodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: A huffet dinner nrovided by Bistro 127 of South

Lyon is included in this evening of entertainment as well as silent and live auctions. The event is open to the community. Tickets are \$25 and must be Contact: (248) 349-2652 or

Artists and Crafters Wanted DETAILS: The church is host ing an arts and craft show Saturday, June 21, 2008, Vendor space will be available indoors and out: contact Pam Davis.

First United Methodist of Northville LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or Sunday Worship DETAILS: 9:15, 11 a.m. and 7

Healing Service Men's Rible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

every Wednesday LOCATION: Room 10 Sharing Hearls Women's TIME/DATE: 12:45-2:30 p.m

every Tuesday

LÓCATION: Chapet upstairs DETAILS: Child care available Disciple One Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. every Sunday; or 9:30-11:30 a.m. every

DETAILS: Course lasts 34 weeks; covers 70 percent of the Disciple Three Bible Study:

Disciple Bible Study: Jesus and the Gospels TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m. every

TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every DETAILS: This interfaith group will be reading "The Faith Club" register at (248) 344-4248.

Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: second Thursday and fourth Monday of each month DETAILS: New Hope Center for

Grief Support is offering this sup port group to those who have lost CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or LOGOS Youth Club

FIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. each Wednesday DETAILS: Program includes recreation, dinner, bible study and music; grades 4-12. **Crosspointe Meadows** LOCATION: Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200

Sunday Worship

Road, Northville

Ward Evangelical Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

CONTACT: (248) 374-5978

Sunday AM Women's Bible

Meadowbrook Road (south of 1: St. John Lutheran LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, CONTACT: (248) 427-2700, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. or visit www.cross-

CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m. TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m.

TIME: 10:15 a.m. Univeralist Unitarian Church of Farmington

TIME: 9, 10:30 a.m.

GracePointe Presbyterian

Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178;

e-mail oracepointe@mac.com

TIMĚ/DATE: 6 n.m. Sunday

Oct. 21; Nov. 18; Dec. 23, Special

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix

DETAILS: For ages three to six;

TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m

ongoing event, no need to pre-

Practical Spiritual Divorce

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 n m

every Monday through Nov. 5

DETAILS: Register online

CONTACT: Stephen E. Monette

(248) 982-4558 or info@orchard

St. John's Episcopal Church

Seminar Details

Schookraft Community

18600 Haggerty Road

Livonia, MI 48152

Opening remarks

October 25, 2007

VisTaTech Center

College

6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.:

register: all are welcome.

(248) 349-5665

Care Workshop

hilisnovi.com

Study TIME/DATE: 10:20-11:15 a.m LOCATION: 25301 Haisted every Sunday through Dec. 30 Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or DETAILS: Karen Nottenkamper www.uufarmigton.org Wanted," a study by John

Faith Community Presbyterian LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile **WOW Bible Studies** 

TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m. every Tuesday through Dec. 12 LOCATION: Chapel (NE corner DETAILS: Theme "In Your Wildest Dreams:" 7 small group

TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday through Dec. 12 LOCATION: Room C309 DETAILS: "He Speaks to Me" by Priscilla Shirer

TIME/DATE: 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 7-9 nm, the first and third LOCATION: Room C307-309 DETAILS: Support and encouragement for mothers of young

CONTACT: Day MOPS, Jar Janke (734) 367-9171; for evening MOPS. Keli Plansinis (248) 561-8019.

St. Paul Lutheran LOCATION: 201 Elm St.,

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship TIME: 8:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. last Saturday of every month LOCATION: 23803 Ripple Creek St., Novi TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: This Devotional

Gathering is locused on prayers for peace. People of all faiths

First Presbyterian Church of

Northville LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Single Place Ministries DETAILS: Thursday evenings;

7:30 n.m. social time: 7:45 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or risit www.singleplace.org Walking Group TIME: 11:30 a.m. every

Saturday LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bage Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday,

Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand

River Ave., Farmington DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is

> of Transportation (MDOT) is making game-day traffic information for University of Michigan and Michigan State University football fans available on the MDOT Web site this football season.

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Rd., Plymouth CONTACT: (734) 453-0190 Calling You to a Song

CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or Wednesday evenings visit http://www.faithcommunity-DETAILS: Minimum of 10 people required to attend every session. CONTACT: Flizabeth Withelm (734) 953-0190 ext. 10

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TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 DETAILS: Dr. Lakshmi Gavini

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TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, DETAILS: Lecture/demonstration/participation class to prevent low back pain. Introduction to Pilates

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, DETAILS: Basic Pilates philos-

ophy and principles. Your Career as a Physical TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29

DETAILS: For high school and college students and parents to learn about a career as a physical Get Conditioned for Skiino IME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday

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CONTACT: (248) 937-3314

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tickets; deadline is Sept. 30.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19 classmates from the class of DETAILS: 7th Annual Conference features first-class training, key-note speakers. apportunities: \$175 for members all events and meals both days; omplimentary parking. CONTACT: Diana at (734) 667-

1400 or visit Sugarloaf Art Fair Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct 20; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

DETAILS: Admission for 12

Michigan Women's Business

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-6 p.n

and older is \$7; free parking. Automotive Testing and /ehicle Dynamics Expo TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 DETAILS: Register online; \$5

CONTACT: To register call (248) 858-4003 or (888) 350-TIME/DATE: 5-10 p.m. Friday. Nov. 2; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, **ONGOING** 

every month LOCATION: Sinai Center for

Nomen, next to hospital's South sarden entrance.

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for any woman with a breast

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**TIME/**DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first

and third Monday of every month • LOCATION: Lobby of the

harach Cancer Treatment Center

DETAILS: Support group for

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Act. 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 13

other and Baby TiME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-noon

DETAILS: Information is tar-

LOCATION: 33300 Nine Mile

CONTACT: Melissa Cohn (248)

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DATE: second Tuesday of

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p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 DETAILS: Admission \$4-10; parking \$5; pet shows, products. experts, adoptions. Do not bring

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> Sunday Youth Basketball League DATE: Every Sunday through

LOCATION: Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft

Road, Livonia DETAILS: On Sunday Sept. 9, 10-12 year-olds report at 3 p.m.; 13-15 year-olds report at 5 p.m.; teams formed based on evaluation period the first day; each session consists of a skill building session and a league game; teams coache by Madonna University Men's

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

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Bingo Fourth Thursday: 10-11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure 6th Annual Monster Mash DATE: 6-8 p.m. Friday,

DETAILS: Come dressed to give the crowd a chuckle or scare, DJ will play the latest knock dead hits; cost is \$8 per dinner and treats; bring you camera; must pre-register by 3 p.m. on Oct. 18. Community Mitten & Hat

DETAILS: Public can drop off hats, mittens, gloves at Wixom Parks and Rec, counter by Dec. this winter season; sponsored by Wixom Teen Advisory Committe

"My Home-My Future" DETAILS: The Oakland County

Board of Commissioners is host ing a series of free seminars to foreclosure: information present ed by housing industry professionals and agencies; contact Oakland County Housing ext. 85402; schedule below

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center - East Room. 2100 Pontiac Lake Road,

TIME/DATE: 6:30 -8:45 p.m. Baldwin Public Library, 300 W Merrill, Birmingham

**Ladies CCW Gun Safety** Class TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3; CoHalloween Storybook Stroll

Date: Saturday, Oct. 20 (Rain date: Oct. 21) Time: 4-6 p.m

Location: Lakeshore Park

601 South Lake Drive

ed class Oct. 28 and Nov. 5

LOCATION: First half of day at

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LOCATION: Schoolcraft

College, 18600 Haggerty Rd. CONTACT: For more informa-

tion and to register call (734)

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and fourth Tuesday of month

Resource Center, Room 225

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shooting eyeglasses, headset ear protection, cleaning kit for 9mm and 38 caliber firearms, warm. College, VisTaTech Center DETAILS: On Friday Bill loose clothing. Guns and ammu-

> Ask An Atlorney DATE: second and third Monday of each month about divorce and family law

discussion, next meeting features speaker Cynthia Koppin, MA.

One Heartbeat Away TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 LOCATION: VisTaTech Center DETAiLS: A panel of cardiac about the latest in prevention.

Women's Resource Center n.m. Friday, Oct. 26 and Dec.14

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462-4443. Money Matters in Divorce DATE: Monday

OFTAILS: Opportunity to ask a certified financial planner abou the financial concerns related to fee: (734) 462-4443.

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

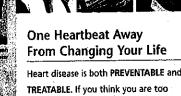
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Novi tops Hartland to finish KVC co-champs with Howell, P. 2B



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# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: BASELINE BATTLE STORY CHAT: WHAT DO YOU THINK! TELL US AT WWW.NOVINEWS.COM

# Novi looks to keep stronghold on Jug



Novi Wildcats' leaders Tyler Hoover, left, and Arshaun Hall want to keep "The Jug" for the seventh straight year in the annual baseline tilt against the Northville Mustangs including Greg Hasse and Andrew Devine.

# Wildcats have beaten Mustangs since 2000

By Jeff Theisen

Keep the momentum going is the main focus for the Novi Wildeats.

tocus for the Novi Wideats.
With a playoff spot already secure, the
Wideats don't want any hiccups before heading into postseason play Friday at home
against Northville.

"This world man to the man before heading the post of the security of the secur

"This would mean a lot to us," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. "If Novi does

win this game, I'm sure that would secure a win this game, I m sure that would secure a first or second position within the district. Having homefield in the playoffs is very important." An emotional game against Northville (1-7) to end the season can always keep a coach

The Mustangs won their first game last week against Walled Lake Northern and would love nothing more than ending their season with the Baseline Jug, something

Novi has owned since 2001

"Both of these programs know each other, the kids do," Kellepourey said. "We know this is a big game for both programs.

'This is a must-win for both programs, and

that makes for a great Friday night."

Though Novi has had the Baseline Jug for as long as any current player has been in high

See BATTLE, 2B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Novi No. 1 doubles players Justin Farooq, left, and Ameya Sohani congratulate each other after scoring a point Oct. 5 against Greenhills.

# Cats capture regional title

Novi wins four flights, finishes ahead of Northville

By Jeff Theisen

Novi tennis accomplished its one goal heading into regional play, moving onto the state finals.

The Wildcats captured for The Wildcals captured four individual titles in tallying 26 points to win the regional. Northville scored 23 points and Catholic Central scored 21 points to also move on.

points to also move on.
"We had to work for it. It didn't come easy," Novi head coach
Jim Hanson said. "There isn't
much difference between us and
Northville, and it kind of proved out. CC has enough depth that they qualified.

"It's a testament to our depth.

We've don't have any superstars, but we have some very solid ten-

Winning titles for the Wildcats were Ryan Bell and Carson



Crandell at No. 3 and No. 4 singles respectively. Justin Farooq and Ameya Schani at No. 1 doubles and Nathan Parooq and Vishnu Venugopal at No. 4 dou-bles also captured titles. "Ryan had an excellent tour-

nament. He won two tough three-set matches," Hanson said, "Carson has been playing some really solid tennis, just very con-

Goutham Kondapi at No. 2 singles and Ryan Goodman and Jason Hsu at No. 2 doubles each

See TENNIS, 4B

# Moving in the right direction

## ■ Cross country girls buying into team concept

By Jeff Theisen

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Just going through the motions is no longer accepted by the Novi

They want to compete at the highest level. To do that in this area, it takes year-around work, something the Wildcats were will-

ing to do this offseason The Wildcats are no being a state power. But they are starting to do the things that could put them on the correct path.

Third-year head coach Marsha Reid is impressed with the work her team put in before the season even started.

even started.

"We had more girls go out and do summer conditioning," Reid said. "They come into the program ready to work. In order to be competitive, there has to be some type of condition. When I say summer conditioning, it's not just

Reid said her players put in mileage but also took part in a weight-training regime that helps build the body in other areas that

build the body in ourse. Work with running.

Having a large cast of girls working together in the offseason has translated into the strongest team Reid has fielded at Novi.

said, "They're not just coming out

and running.

The biggest part of buying into the program for Reid is having her

the program for Reid is having her team run as a team instead of running as a bunch of individuals.

"What used to happen was every day was a competition where they were working as individuals," she said. "I've got kids who are running smart and i've a

viduas; sne said. I've got was, who are running smar, and it's a huge difference. Previously it was, 'Well, this is how I run.'' Reid credits Linsey Teevens and Lainey Sekulowski for stepping up and becoming leaders of

See RUN, 4B



cross coun try runners Elle Robinson Emily Hall, and Brooks McMahan will help lead their team into

post sea-son.

Wildcat

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# 'Cats KVC co-champs



# Novi tops Hartland 28-21 for 6th straight win

By Jeff Thelsen SPORTS WRITER

Novi took care of business and will go down as co-champs for the final KVC football title.

The Wildcats built a 28-7 lead

in the third quarter and left Hartland with a 28-21 victory. Novi's sixth in a row.

Novi finished tied with Howell

with the same 7-1 overall, 6-1 in the KVC records. "It's just been a tremendous conference," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said, "Here is a

league that has been in existence for 29 years now and we're at the end of the 29 years. "At the end of it, to be the team

Arshaun Hall had a huge day, racking up 168 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries.

The Wildcats pushed the lead to 14-0 when Aaron Pugh scored on a 34-yard pass from Mark Heard in the opening moments of the

with 4:43 left in the first quarter. "He was able to make his

"At the end of it, to be the team of top of it is a great feeling. It's an accomplishment the 2007 team said." He's got some exceptional

Heard hit Chris Bellamy with a

after scoring on a 5-yard run with 5:58 left in the half, but Novi surged back into a 14-point lead a few minutes later.

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Graph of the first part of t

33-yard scoring pass with 2:31 left in the half for a 21-7 lead that 14-0 when Aaron Pugh scored on a 34-yard pass from Mark Heard in the opening moments of the with a 24-yard run with 3:23 left

"We had Joe Shada and Tyler Hoover pulling," Kellepourcy said. "Shada made a good block to get us around the edge, and then Hoover made another good block up the field, knocking a defender down."

The Eagles scored on another 5-yard run with 1:35 left in the third, and scored again with 20 third, and scored again with 20 seconds left from a yard out for the final points.
Pat Schlenke secured the win

by pulling in the onside kick, and Novi ran out the clock on anothe road victory. The Wildcats are 4-0

... it just is a great situation for everybody," Kellepourey said. Jeff Theisen can be reached a

the night.

Novi's defense held strong and Joe Burris positioned Engine

after the Novi defense took over. Harland finally got on the board late in the fourth quarter, but could not convert the extra point as Jimmy Gurney blocked he attempt. Novi started to move he ball and Adam Troher put the finishing touches on the game with a 20-yard run as time

Vildcats added the Hartland Eagles to their list of conquests in a 21-13 win. Hartland's size and strength ried for Novi's final touchdown

JV, freshmen top Hartland

depth to keep the Eagles in flight Krister Engja played a power-ful game, working both offense and defense throughout the entire contest. Dakota Budde

worked hard as quarterback, also

with little relief.

Play opened with a Scott Stanford kickoff, and on

Hartland's first possession they were at the 2-yard line, but could-n't get past Novi's defensive line.

snatched a Budde pass out of the

air, and made a burst for the endzone. In just two more plays, Engia carried over the line to put six points on the board for Novi.

Then, with three minutes left

in the quarter, the crowd was on its feet for Jon Robinson, who

intercepted a Hartland pass and

delivered a terrific gain for Novi. sions in the first half, but strug-gled to make them count, Repeatedly, Novi's defense

forced them to punt. In the sec-

Mike Kruse had a lucky moment

when he first missed, but then

balancing the score up at 8-6, It

When play resumed, the teams

settled into a punishing ground game, carried on the back of Novi's Engja, who ultimately carried for a second touchdown,

putting Novi up 14-13. Novi's defensemen, including Jalen

great start as Engja and Matt

tackle; and Austin Wertheim

the ball for 45 yards and pinned

made key tackles with four min-

utes left in the game, preventing any progress by Hartland. Greg Kolis, Joe Burris, Steve Cullen,

Engja and Budde were on the field when Wertheimer captured

quarter Valleau's back to

Submitted to the Novi News Wildeats. The score doesn't begin to tell the story of this tough game. The Wildcats were disadvan-

what domination looks like on the football field Thursday night. Novi controlled every facet of the game to rectify a loss last year at Hartland.

Jordan Scheffler came up with

a big tackle on the opening kickoff, starting Hartland in poor field position. Tommy Symanski, Jimmy Pitcher, Vince Gasparotto, and Jordan Jabbori helped stop Hartland in three plays.

Novi's running game took over with Symanski and Adam Paul getting 8-yard runs each. Pitcher added a 15-yard carry, and Adam Paul scored on a 2-yard run for Novi's first score 7-0.

Ryan Jok and Adam Troher combined for another great tack-

e on the ensuing kick-off and again with strong play from the defensive line it was three-and-out for Hartland. Pitcher added a 5-yard punt return. Symanski and 30 yards on four carries and Paul scored again from the 2-yard line, making it 14-0 Novi.

Hartland's next series was no different. Jok and Garrett Jewell both had tackles in the backfield. Brett lewell added another tack-le, and on fourth down, Tim le, and on fourth down, Tim Kolis made a big stop on the out-side to give Novi the ball with good field position. Novi quar-terback, Ricky Enright went right to the air with a 45-yard touchdown pass to Pitcher, mak-ing it 21-6 before the end of the first quarter.

snagged a punt return and hus-tled for yardage. With eight min-utes left, Budde carried the ball on a 33-yard dash, setting up a first and goal at the 7-yard line. first quarter. Novi soon took over on Novi soon took over on offense again after only giving up one first down thus far in the contest. Paul had a 10-yard run and Pitcher quickly made it 28-0 with a 50 miles and properties. chance to block a long Hartland pp one trist down trust art in the contest. Paul had a 10-yard run pust, pushing the Eagles into und Pitcher quickly made it 28-0 kith a 55-yard reverse. Novi's offense continued to thurn with a run by Chris Slack As the half wound down, the with a 55-yard reverse.

churn with a run by Chris Slack and carries of 10 and 20 yards by Paul, Ricky Enright added an 18teams traded short yardage until Hartland's excellent read of Novi's defense resulted in a pick yard run on an option keeper. Pitcher had a run of 13 yards and completed the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. Turning to and an immediate touchdow defense, Jordan Crawford broke half, but with only seco up a pass and Brett Jewell and Vince Gasparotto added tackles to stop Hartland as the half remaining, Hartland rallied with a 30-yard strike into the end-zone. Kruse and Bush were putting on the pressure, but Hartland's pass was complete for ended with Novi up 35-0.

Tim Hartland took over quar-terback duties as Novi took the-field in the second half. While a touchdown. The extra poin Brett Jewell centered the snap, brother Garrett, Aswin Reddy, Ryan Dempsey, Jon Hanai, Martin Bunney, and Jon Smith led the offensive line surge. Even with strong runs from Masaur Nogami and Bret Kuhn, Novi had to punt for the first time of

with a tackle by Jinmy Gurney. The defensive line with Mark DePotter, Jamil Burgol, Hanai, and Dempsey kept Hartland at the backfield, and prevent any bay and helped Novi get the ball back on offense. After runs by Bret Kuhn and Nogami, Adam Troher ran for a first down. Soon

another tackle, as was Farley, for 25-yard line.
Dan Burris and Nick Littleton

Shamrocks pummel Cubs, 39-6

Catholic Central shored up a guaranteed spot in the playoffs with a 39-6 shellacking of winless U-D Jesuit on Saturday. The Shantrocks (6-2) poured

four touchdowns into the first quarter to bury the Cubs. was to guarantee a playoff spot," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach

Ryan Houska started the scor-

said. 'The kids took it very seriously, That's a great accomplish-

ing with a 16-yard run with 7:05 remaining in the first.

Two and a half minutes later, Anthony Capatina scored from 13 yards out for a 13-0 lead with 4:26 Cory Amble joined in the fur

with a 10-yard run for a 19-0 lead with 2:04 remaining.

Shane Morris capped off the 25-point burst with a 25-yard pass reception from Houska with 28 seconds left in the first.

The Shamrocks failed on a pair of two-point attempts and missed a kick.

down of the second quarter, a 15-yard run with 5:16 left in the half. Capatina scored his third touchdown of the game, a 50-yarder with 9:10 left in the third quarter for a 39-0 lead. The Cubs avoided the shutout

with a 65-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 left in the game. "We were happy with the way

Catholic Central will get a sec-

ond crack at De La Salle 1 p.m. Saturday at Ford Field for the Prep Bowl. The Pilots knocked off the

Shamrocks 21-14 in overtime in

"We thought we played them very hard," Catholic Central head coach Tom Mach said. "It was a

pretty close game both ways.
"Our kids are really looking forward to the game."

Besides the obvious revenge

factor, the Shamrocks want to

continue to build momentum heading into postseason play. Catholic Central (6-2) is riding a

three game winning streak.

The Pilots (6-2) have been

Lake St. Mary's won 28-13 last

week.

De La Salle has used a stingy defense all scason. The 17 and 28 points scored in the last two processors are the two highest points.

eeks are the two highest points

unded the last two weeks after starting out 6-0. Brother Rice started the two-game slide with a 17-7 win, and Orchard Prep Bowl

Who: Catholic Central (6-2)

do a very good job in all phases of the game." Catholic Central has righted the

vs. De La Salle (6-2) Where: Ford Field

the fifth week.

sometimes you have things to worry about when you play a team like that, but they seemed to handle it very well."

The Shanrock ground game punished the Cubs for 363 yards as 38 attempts leavily monared.

of the ball. They were 0.7 and just 19 yards on 29 attempts. Capatina had a huge day, racking up 242 yards on just 16 attempts with three scores

ule. Brother Rice topped the Shamrocks 12-7 the week before

Since them, Catholic Central

has won by an average of 36-10.

"A victory here is important to set you off into the playoffs," Mach said. "I think we've been

etting better, and I think we have

the earlier De La Salle loss.

attempts with three scores.

"He's doing a very good job," said Mach of Capatina. "He's

Shamrocks get 2nd chance vs. Pilots

Mike O'Keefe (42) and Jerry Yono (40) block U-D Jesuit's lone extra-point attempt.

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week, gaining 242 yards on 1

thrown two passes, both for

Joe Kinville leads the defense with 59.5 tackles (17 solo). Mike Martin is next with 53.5 (17 solo, 3.5 sacks). Paul Kanaan leads

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Mike Heath (56) looks to clear a path for Anthony Capatina against U-D Jesuit.





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# BATTLE: Baseline Jug up for grabs vs. Northville

school, there still are several Wildeats that are new to varsity play and haven't had the chance to

celebrate with it. "It's an amazing feeling at the end of the night," Kellepourey said about hoisting the cup at the end of a win, "It's an amazing bonding experience for a team to

bonding expenence for a team to go through."

Both teams stress the run, but Novi has had more success this year throwing the ball. Mark Heard controls the Wildcat passing game. He has completed 70 of 130 passes for 1,080 yards and 2 nuchdows with seven intercentions.

Brandon Bradford leads the

team with 30 catches for 447 yards and six touchdowns, Aaron Pugh and Chris Bellamy each we two touchdown receptions. Aechana Hall is the home-run hitter out of the backfield. He has 909 yards and 10 touchdowns on 131 carries (6.6 per run) and 108

yards a contest.

Aaron Chew took over as the
Northville quarterback for the
second game of the year. He has completed 45 of 97 passes for 418 five interceptions. He will take off with the ball, rushing for 123 vards on 37 carries.

Andrew Devine is the featured back, amassing 603 yards on 125 carries (4.8 yards a carry). Greg Hasse is the big hitter on defense. He averages being nvolved in more than 20 tackles

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**Baseline Battle** Who: Novi (7-1) vs. Northville (1-7) Where: Novi

Quarterback Mark Heard Running back Arshaun Hall Wide receiver Brandon Bradford .

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South Lyon and 15-50 against South Lyon East.

Lumley won the race in 16:42, followed by Croad in second (16:49) Blaszczyk in fourth

(16:56) Barnes in seventh (17:16) and Butler in eighth (17:24).

fered a loss by shootout in the Catholic League finals against De

With the teams deadlocked at two, the game eventually turned to a shootout to decide the winner. The Pilots won 4-3 in the

hootout.
The Pilots held a 1-0 lead at the

half on a deflection that ended up in the back of the Sharnrock net.

Another weird deflection resulted in a second goal for the Pilots. A punchout

attempt by the keeper went off the face of a De La Salle player and wound up

n the net. Nick Pelon pulled the Shamrocks

Nick Pelon pulled the Stantrocks within one by taking a feed from Andy Parsons, working past a defender and hammering the ball into the upper cor-er of the net with 18 minutes left. About 10 minutes later, Nick Kristock headed home a flick from Gut to null even

some unlucky goals, but fought back and never gave up."

Earning All-Catholic honors
were Hendrik van Holsbeeck,

Earning All-League honors were Brad Smith, Parsons, Paul

Kemmenu and Matt Bessesen.
Honorable Mention included
Chris Long, Brian Murphy,
Edwin David and Bryan Raycraft.

The CC cross country team breezed to a first-place finish at

the Sturgis Invite on Saturday.

The Shamrocks finished with 29

points, well alread of Three Rivers

and Sturgis with 68 points each.

Zachary Oleski placed second

16:18) to lead the Shamrocks

Alex Toloff wasn't far back in fourth place (16:34). John-Paul Zebrowski placed

from Gatt to pull even. "All in all, a great effort by the boys," CC head coach Joc Nora said. "We got down carly with

Pelon, Kristock and Gatt.

Catholic Central Cross

Country

Catholic Central Soccer The Shamrock soccer team suf-

# On the move

# Tips for your 1st marathon

A n objective of many run-ners is to complete a marathon — a 26.2 mile endurance feat that will likely take first timers 3-1/2 to 5 hours to complete. After a long summer of training, they are ready to challenge the distance in the fall — the prime marathon sea-

## A Local Favorite

and Novi with its tunnel

the Detroit River. The 30th run-Jerry Mittman place on Oct, 21. In addition to the marathon distance, the event includes a half marathon, fiveperson marathon relay teams and a 5K run/walk. The two communities will each have over 50 runners competing in the marathon and over 80 participants in the half marathon This year, Martin Droze (51)

of Northville will be running Detroit for his first marathon He has run the half marathon and two relays at Detroit. He "got the bug" to run the full distance after seeing others do it including his wife, Laura, who has run three marathons. He selected Detroit because of its location and great course.

Two running partners from Northville, Gail Mroz (48) and Jane Dyson (41), will also be running their first marathon at Detroit. After completing the Dexter to Ann Arbor Half Marathon in early June, they decided to run a marathon. Detroit was chosen because it is local, has an international course, and for the 30th year festivities. Gail hopes to lave her relatives living in Windsor out cheering for them in Canada.

## Getting Ready for the Big

Once the last long run is done, the tapering begins. While the difficult training is behind, there are a number of things the first time marathoner should

consider.
The week before should be primarily a rest week with only a couple of short runs. Now is the time to start carbo loading and hydrating, and to get plenty of sleep. Don't wait until the night before when it may be difficult to sleep. This is also a good time to plan your marathon morning including what to eat, what to wear, when to leave, where to park and where to meet afterwards. Also, start developing some positive thoughts and images to moti-vate yourself during the

Take it easy and rest those legs the day before. Lay out your clothes, put the timing chip on your shoe and attach the numbered bib to your shirt before going to bed.

On the morning of the race,

hours before the event, and arrive early. Remember, no new foods, drink, clothing or shoes should be used.

While at the starting line and during the race, recall those positive thoughts and images. After the gun goes off and durout too fast. Use the first mile or so as your warm-up. The first half will seem easy but there are 26.2 miles to complete. Drink plenty of fluids along the way and after the marathon.

## **Upcoming Events**

 Sunday, Oct. 21: Detroit Marathon/Haif Marathon/5K. Sunday, Nov. 11: Ann Arbor Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk and 10K Run at Hudson Mills Metro Park north of Dexter.

Northville resident Jerry Mittman is an avid runner and has completed over 600 races, including 57 maratans. He can be contacted at jm997@hotmail.com.

# Lions take a bite out of 'Cats

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi swim and dive season came to a halt against South Lyon. The Lions won nine of 12 events and all three relays in a 106-80 victo-

Winning for the Wildcats were Kerry Abel in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Ashley Bush won the 100 backstroke.

Second-place finishes went t Meredith Cote in the 200 and 500 Tamura in the 100 breaststroke

The medley relay team of Bush, Annalisa Morgan, Mary Anolick and Madalyn Buha placed second, as did the 200 and 400 freestyle teams of Abel, Dana Hapanowicz,

Another highlight included Berman making the state cut in

The Novi soccer team claimed the KVC championship for the the KVC Championship for the third year in a row. The Wildeats will share the title with South Lyon. Novi (13-2-3, 12-1-1) beat Hardland 4-2 last Thursday to

shore things up.
"This was our number one goal of the season, to put ourselves in position to be playing for a KVC position to be playing for a KVC championship on the last day of the regular season, and even though there were many ups and downs we accomplished that goal." Novi head coach Brian O'Leary said. "Coming into the game we knew we had to win to tie for the KVC crown."

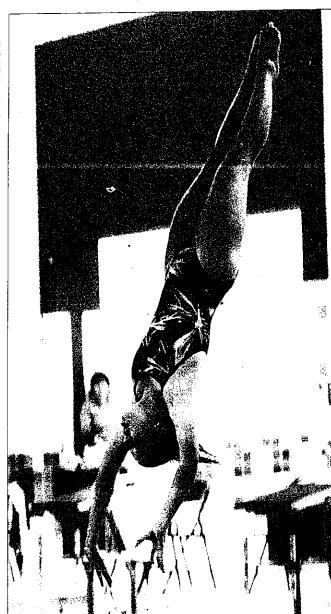
The Wildcats got goals from Garrett Gauruder (3) and Nathan Robinson, Picking up assists were Robinson, Miles Reichley, Shaun Rydzewski and Dan Kilger.

#### **Novi Cross Country**

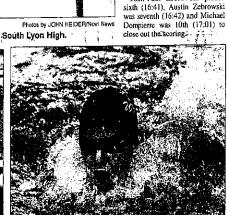
The Wildcat cross country team placed fourth at the prestigious 38-team Oakland County meet

Lake Orion won the meet with 113 points, followed by Milford (133), Catholic Central (169) and Novi (177). Leading Novi in 24th place was

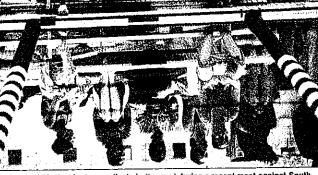
Josh Lumley (17:17). Aaron Croad was next in 28th (17:22). followed by TJ Butler in 31st (17:24), Mike Blaszczyk in 43rd (17:42) and Lukas Barnes in 51st



petition against South Lyon High.



Wildcat Kerry Abel swims the 100 meter butterfly. Abel won this heat for Novi.





Janani Naida swims the 100 meter butterfly for Novi High.

■ RUN: Novi moving forward

## ■ TENNIS: Wildcats march back to state finals

"In previous years I've had girls that have laid the groundwork as far as trying to get people to be a team," she said. "This year they've been a team, and that will

## State hopes

The top three teams advance out of the regional meet. Reid sees Brighton as the heavy favorite, with three teams fighting for two open spots, with Novi being

be picking my top seven girls for regionals." Reid said, "My top probably about eight girls that are within 15 seconds of each other.

"I'm hoping to get a team out to states. I'm very excited because I've got one senior in my top seven." The regional meet is Oct. 27 at Huron Meadows in Brighton, hosted by Whitmore Lake.

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## continued from front

State finals

The three local teams advance to the state finals Friday and Saturday in Midland. The Wildcats will bring plenty

of experience after winning the regional for the third straight year. Novi takes on a hard schedfull intention on having the team We've played all these teams,

except for the teams on the west match side of the state," Hanson said.
It's just going up there with the right attitude, play as hard as you can and no from there. are happy just to make it. I'm pleased that we made it, but I felt all along we're one of the better

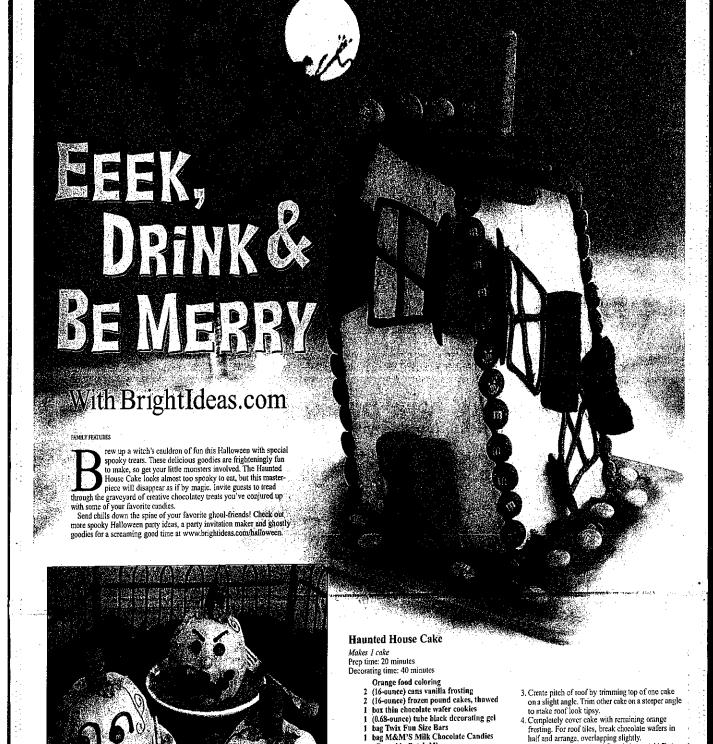
can and go from there. "We've had an excellent year. The kids have performed at a very high level. I've been very pleased with how things have went. Now we're at the final exam. It's going to be a tough final."

Hanson doesn't expect his team to win the state finals. The Ann Arbor schools go in as major favorites to win the title, but he does expect the team to stay

teams in the state, and we should be there.

Play begins at the Midland

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Pumpkin Patch Mix 1 bag M&M'S Peanut Chocolate Candles

Pumpkin Patch Mix

Spread 1/2 cup orange frosting on bottom of both pound cakes; then press them together. Stand cakes up so that they are vertical on a serving plate.

1. Tint frosting orange and set aside

Jack-O-Lantern Cakes

Makes 6 cakes Prep time: 15 minutes Refrigerating time: 60 minutes Decorating time; 30 minutes

1 (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix 1 cup pumpkin purce

1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1 bag Snickers Fun Size Bars 2. (16-nunce) cans vapilla frosting

Green and orange food coloring

1 bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies Pumpkin Patch Mix 1 (0.68-ounce) tube black decorating

#### 1 bag Twix Fun Size Bars 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 2 mini Bundt pans (each with 6 mini Bundt

2. Combine cake mix, pumpkin puree, eggs, oil and pumpkin pie spice in large bowl. Beat until thick, about 2 minutes; then divide

batter evenly between mini Bundt pans 3. Chop 1 cup Snickers bars and sprinkle on top of batter. Bake 20 to 27 minutes until golden, or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven, transfer to vire rack and let cool 10 minutes. Invert, let

wire rack and let cool 10 minutes. Invert, let cool completely and then remove from pan. 4. Meanwhile, tint 1/2 cup of frosting green, spoon into resealable plastic bag and set aside. Tint remaining frosting bright orange.

Spoon 1/4 cup orange frosting into resca able plastic bag and set aside. Stack 2 cakes together (bottom to bottom) resembling a pumpkin shape. If are flat.
5. Place stacked cakes on wire rack set over sheet pan.

6. Heat orange frosting in microwave until thin enough to pour, about

l minute, stirring well every

10 seconds. 7. Pour frosting evenly over cakes, covering completely. Use small knife or spatula to help frosting cover sides if necessary Scrape up excess

and reuse if needed. 8. Refrigerate cakes until frosting sets, about 1 hour.

9. Transfer cakes to serving platter. Snip bags of tinted frosting. Pipe green frosting vines on top of cakes and orange frosting dots to attach M&M's. Pipe eyes, nose and mouth with black decorating gel. Trim 6 Twix

bars and insert at top of cakes for stems. Tip: If you don't have mini Bundt cake pans,

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half and arrange, overlapping slightly.

5. Pipe black decorating gel for windows. Add Twix bars for door and chimney. Use broken wafer cookies for shutters, Use M&M'S to outline top

or roof and sides of nouse.

6. Grind remaining cookies along with a few Twix bars in food processor. Spread this mixture around base of house for "dirt" and scatter M&M'S on top.

of roof and sides of house.



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Carbon monoxide (CO) is an odorless, colorless gas produced by the combustion of fuels such as natural gas, oil, and propane in devices such as furnaces, water heaters, and stoves. These items are normally designed to vent the CO to the outside, but harmful interior levels of CO can result from incomplete combustion of fuel, improper installation, or blockages, leaks or cracks in the venting systems.

Homeowners can take action potential earbon monoxide poisoning by taking the following steps.

· Have all fuel-burning appliances professionally inspected yearly, preferably before the start of the coldweather season when heaters and furnaces are first used.



gas stoves and furovens, heaters, water heaters, generators, and clothes dryers.

These appliances include

· All such devices should be properly installed and vented to the outside whenever possible If repairs are necessary, be sure they are performed by a qualified technician.

 Always use the proper fuel specified for the device. Have flues and chimneys for fuelburning fireplaces or wood stoves inspected regularly for cracks, leaks, and blockages that may allow a buildup of CO to occur.

· Never use gas stoves or ovens to heat the home, even temporarily.

 Do not start or idle a vehicle in a garage, even with the garage door opened.

· Install a CO detector (either battery operated or plug-in) and follow the manufacturer's instructions for proper location and installation. Learn what to do should the CO alarm activate: If anyone in the home experiences symptoms such as fatigue, dizziness, blurred vision, nausea, or confusion, everyone should leave immediately and seek medical attention. If no symptoms are felt, open doors and windows immediately and shut off all fuel-burning devices that may be potential sources of CO.

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Dr. Kyle Buckle brings the latest chiropractic treatments and methodologies to the Northville area. "A lot of things have changed in the chiropractic

# **Doctor raises public awareness** of latest chiropractic methods

isn't very common for a new business isn't very common for a new business owner to welcome competition, but in the case of Dr. Kyle Buckle of Buckle Family Chiropractic of Northville, that is just what he would like to see.

Dr. Buckle believes that the more that people Buckle believes that the more that people.

ple know about chiropractic treatment, ore they will visit chiropractors and drive the demand for more of these practices.

"Only 10 percent of the population use chiropractors and I'd like to see that number as high as 80 percent," he said.

## **EDUCATION IS KEY**

Dr. Buckle will be very happy to educate his patients on the advantages of chiropractic treatment. In fact, part of his business plan is to take his knowledge out to people in the community during events like the recent Oktoberfest, and various health fairs and

"I will be making health care presentations as part of my regular service," he added. "Education is a specialty of mine."

## LATEST METHODS

Dr. Buckle believes his recent formal training will benefit his patients because he is ip-to-date with all of the latest chiropractic treatments and methodologies.

He graduated from the prestigious Palmer College of Chiropractic in February 2006 and also achieved a BS/BA in business from

"A lot of things have changed in the chiro-practic world," he said, "The standards are a lot higher now."

Buckle would like to invite the Northville community to visit his new office, which opened in late August, and learn about the many services he offers. He doesn't mind if a new patient comes in with a lot of ques-tions and if they are seeking relief from back and joint pain. That's probably because he is confident that he can help people who seek his expertise.

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feeting good. And he also said he would refer me to his co-workers, too. That gives me a great deal of satisfaction."

Dr. Buckle's dedication to finding the cause of, and eventual relief from, pain came from an experience he had as a youth grow-ing up on a farm. He suffered a back injury, which left him bent over and in a lot of pain which left him bent over and in a lot of pain. He visited with a chiropractor who treated him and eventually cured the ailment. The experience had a profound effect on him and has dedicated his career to making his patients feel better — much like the way he felt after his first visit to a chiropractor.

"I like to focus on the cause of a patient's discomfort and not necessarily the symptoms," he added. "I am able to pinpoint the mobilems and fix them without using drugs."

problems and fix them without using drugs.

## COMMUNITY MINDED

Dr. Buckle eventually wants to become involved with local sports teams and athletic departments because he believes in being a big part of the community and doing what he can to help. He grew up in the Farmington Hills area and enjoys the Northville community area and enjoys the Northville community. nity, one reason why he chose to locate his tween Haggerty pre, ine said. Howe is give people a posture experience. I had one man come in who was visibly limping and in pain. He walked out



ing successful chiropractic care as a youth with a back injury led Dr. Kyle Buckle to a career as a chiropractor.

## Dr. Kyle Buckle's Tips for Good Spinal Health

- Sleep on a firm mattress and avoid using two pillows
- Cross legs at ankles not knees: interferes with circulation and aggravates existing
- While lifting heavy objects: keep a straight back, bend at knees and hold object
- Avoid smoking: studies show direct link to smoking and low back pain
- ■. Watch posture at all times: stand tall, sleep tall, and THINK tall
- Get adjusted by your local chiropractor

ting her spine adjusted." Dr. Buckle is capably assisted by Joanne,

who handles the paperwork and schedules appointments. He said that she has a great deal of experience in the medical office environment and that "people really love her

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