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# **Fuerst Park** plans revealed

Parks, Recreation and orestry Commission public iput meeting regarding uerst Park concept plans: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 Inside council chambers at Novi Civic Center, 45174 10 Mile Road

By Kelly Murad

Novi's City Council was pleased overall with the initial concepts and design elements for the Fuerst Park,

design retrients on the Puests Page presented at Monday's meeting. "I was pleased with the way you used the land, very much like it is now," councilwoman Kathy Crawford said to Lori Singleton, lead site designer of Hamilton

Anderson.

Hamilton Anderson Associates, Inc., is the firm who was awarded the \$31,350 contract for professional design services for the initial development of Fuerst Park at the Aug. 25 council meeting.

"During our conversations with you all, what we heard was pretty printed the bear the park behuld be

unified that the park should be more passive," Singleton said. The proposed plans include nat-ural elements such as pathways,

unat cements such as painways landscaping and seating that cre-ate an informal atmosphere. "What really links the park together is a fluid path network," Singleton said, noting the path-ways will connect the civic cam-

pus, library and high school, as well as amphitheater and relocated Township Hall. "I think that this would be a

"I think that this would be a very usable space for all ages," said Novi Mayor David Landry. The concept plans include an amphitheater seating up to 150 people, utilizing the Township Hall as a backdrop for performances. Singleton said the corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads is a great place to create an identity not only for the park, but for the entire cumpus.

the park, but for the entire campus. Councilman Bob Gatt said he

would like to see the addition of historical monuments or markers acknowledging the story of the property and the Fuerst Sisters,

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# Shipwrecked



NovI resident and author of "Alive on the Andrea Dorial" Pierette Simpson was given an award from Wayne State University for her efforts in investigating and

# A story of survival

By Kelly Murad

Picrette Simpson's mem-orics of the night of July 25, 1956, are clearer than the fog-filled air that enveloped the Atlantic Ocean sky.
As a survivor of what is known

as the greatest sea rescue in history, the Novi resident recounts her own experiences, as well as that of other survivors aboard the Andrea Doria, while investigat-ing the cause of the controversial collision in her book "Alive on the Andrea Doria!"

the Andrea Doria!"
"It was always in me to write about the Andrea Doria," said Simpson, 61. "I had made up my mind that I was going to write a collection of survivor stories. I wanted to leave a legacy of survival stories of courage."

courage."
While conducting interviews with survivors and their families in the United States and Italy, Simpson came across a captain and a scientist whose research compelled her to investigate the untold story of the collision that occurred off the "foggy shoals of Nantucket" with the Swedish



Artifacts recovered from the Andrea Doria's wreck include a small silver dish, utensils and a coffee cup with the Dorla's line name: Italia.

American liner, Stockholm.

"Because of the Italian stereo-"Because of the Italian sterco-types at that time, things got twisted around and we (the Italians) got blamed for it (the collision)," she said. "It was important for me to write the truth. It was about setting the historical record straight."

### Immigrating to America

Sîmpson, who was born Piera Domenica Burzio in Pranzalito, Italy, was 9 years old when she

700-foot ocean liner, the Andrea Doria, with her grandparents Domenica and Pietro Burzio. "That was my immigration," she said. "My mother preceded

me to America eight years earlier. After World War II, Italy was in ashes. There was no real opportunity, so (she) came to America to start a new life."

As typical immigrants, Simpson said she and her grand-parents traveled third class on the luxurious liner that set sail from Genoa, Italy.

"It was the most beautiful ship in the world," Simpson said of the ship whose final voyage was its 101st trip since its launch in 1953, "The end of the Andrea Doria, was also the end

### **Calamity collides**

There were 1,706 people aboard the Andrea Doria when the Stockholm rammed into its starboard side at 11:10 p.m. that foggy summer night 52 years ago.

Please see Survivor, 5A



Information tables from local businesses and social groups line the floor of the Novi Civic Center during last year's Fall for Novi event.

# Annual event adds international flair

Fall for Novi 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

By Kelly Murad

For the first time, the City of Novi has combined two of its fam-ily-friendly events into one, offer-ing community members Fall for Novi, with an International Flair,

Sept. 27 at the Novi Civic Center.
"We wanted the events on one campus," said Novi Neighborhood and Small "We wanted the events on one campus," said Novi Neighborhood and Small Business Manager Cindy Uglow. "This way, people can do both at the same time."

Fall for Novi is an annual event that provides residents an opportunity to eather information.

that provides residents an oppor-tunity to gather information regarding city departments and community organizations. "It's like a one-stop shop," Uglow said, noting the assessing

department probably attracts the most residents

most residents.
While attending the city-wide open house from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, community members can experience the International Festival, which was formerly held along Main and Market streets in downtown Novi downtown Novi.

Representatives from countries such as Taiwan, Japan, China, West Africa, Spain, Germany, India, the Koreas, France and Mexico will introduce the Novi community to art, entertainment and cuisine, spe-

cific to their culture,
Other Fall for Novi happenings
include the Novi Police

Department open house, fire safe

Department open house, fire safe-iy demonstrations, the Fall Perennial Exchange, household hazardous waste disposal, king games and a Classic Car Show. "It's supposed to be a beautiful weekend and we have so much to offer all ages, inside and out." Uglow said, emphasizing children will especially have a good time

will especially have a good time in Kids' Village, which is bigger and better than before. As long as no unforeseen emer-gencies occur, the University of Michigan Survival Flight will

make a special appearance at about noon, Uglow said. This is the first time a Classic Car Show will be part of the Fall

for Novi lineup.
"We wanted something to highlight the front of the building on the 10 Mile side," Uglow said. Classic car lovers can register

their vehicle on-site to compete for awards such as Mayor's Choice, City Manager's Choice, Police Chief's Choice and Fire Chief's Choice.

Uglow expects the household hazardous waste disposal will attract Novi's eco-friendly residents. Novi's Infinity Health Care and

Dr. Robert Burns of Doctors of Physical Therapy, will be on-site providing event-goers with free health screenings.

The Novi Civic Center is locat-ed at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road,

between Novi and Taft roads.
For more information regarding the event, contact Uglow at (248) 347-0437 or visit the city Web site at www.cityofnovi.org.

### My Movi News

# Paid-on-call firefighters file complaint against city

By Chris Jackett

Novi's paid-on-call firefighters

want justice. want justice.

The group filed an Unfair
Labor Practice complaint with
the Michigan Employment
Relations Commission via the

Michigan Association of Fire Fighters – the exclusive bargaining agent for Novi's paid-on-call firefighters – and attorney Catherine Farrell.

Catherine Parreil.
The complaint, filed against the
City of Novi, states, "On May 14,

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2008, the fire chief, Frank Smith

failed/refused to sound out (call in) POC firefighters for a 'confined space' detail, which occurred from 11:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Instead of 'sounding out' the POC, the fire chief called the fulltime firefighters back to work on overtime. That work was paid at time and one-half."

respond to calls occurring 6 Friday. The paid-on-call fire-fighters are responsible for calls 6 p.m.-6 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and

Since the complaint was filed, MAFF alleges Smith used full-time furefighters on at least two more

overtime confined space details.

The union believes there is a concerted effort to force paid-oncall officers out of the department and replace them with full-time

the collective bargaining agree-ment or the rights of its mem-bers," said Ed Wertz, labor rela-

tions specialist for MAFF.
Smith said the city's stance will be discussed in court and he didn't want to go back and forth with the MAFF in the media prior to court discussion

"Sometimes, these things happen between labor and manage-ment. We'll just have to do it there," he said. "There's much.

Novi's full-time firefighters firefighters. much more manners. much more manners.

Smith began his fire-fighting career as a paid-on-call firefighter for Farmington Hills in 1974. "I started in that system and

know how it works. I have a plaque in my office from Farmington Hills," he said. "It'll all be said in court and I'm not worried about it at all." The case will be heard by an administrative law judge Oct. I at the Michigan Employment

Relations Commission.

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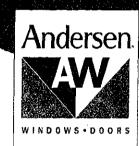
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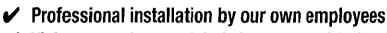
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facility, plans failed due to a rezoning request made by the couldn't work things out in Novi, property owner for high-density property owner for high-density but Wixon has been most accompresidential and office, service,

Dornan said the approximately Road, between Wixom and Siena Foundation began exploring other options for property near Detroit Catholic Central's campus

with the City of Novi, Landry thinks St. Catherine of Siena's

-acre property is located tween 12 Mile Road and Grand Dornan said. "In particular I think it's good to be close in proximity

Catherine of Siena, the commu-

tutoring through the educationa nity will be permitted usage of

schools are not directly related, Elmer is contributing his expertise and advising on the project.
"The gentleman who is spear-"The gentleman who is spear-heading this helped me build my school and I'm just returning the favor," Elmer said. "I'm looking

forward to it getting off the ground.
"As far as Catholic Central is concerned, we have so many alumni who have sisters and it would be convenient for the parnts to have a girl's school close

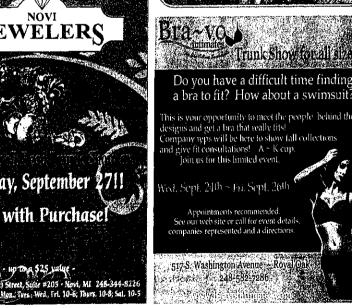


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December 5 at 7:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College Wind and Artist Ensembles Winter Concert (734-462-4403) December 12 at 7 p.m., Bach Plano Honors Recital

Decsmber 14 at 4 p.m. "A Winter's Tale" Schoolcraft College

Survivor

ontinued from front

"It's Murphy's Law at its finest, Everything that could have gone wrong, went wrong," Simpson said, "It was the most catastrophic collision among two ocean liners in history. There's no

italies. At the time of the collision, Simpson and her grandmother were in the Social Hall with numerous other immigrants celebrating their last night on board, before arriving in New York, "I remember when the collision

happened. We were standing near the bar, I remember the bottles all the bar, I remember the bottles all thudding to the floor, crashing and breaking. It was so loud, so fright-ening," she said. "I remember my grandfather coming up from his cabin down below. He dressed and cabbed his bridening. and grabbed his briefcase.

"He knew that everything

important was in that briefcase to get us into America There were 46 casualties on the Andrea Doria, 43 of which were to a PBS documentary and

from the initial collision. Of the 500 or so people aboard the Stockholm, five crewmen stationed in the bow lost their lives. "Lots of ships came to our rescue, but the majority of people were rescued by the Stockholm and the lle de France," said Simpson, who estimates the French liner rescued her three to contributions to their field and

four hours later. "We just said the rosary for a long time, we just assumed we were dying."

Eleven hours after the collision, the Andrea Doria capsized and sank. It now sits on the Atlantic Ocean floor, about 250

'Alive on the Andrea

"Alive on the Andrea Doria!" can be purchased online through Amazon.com; book store Web sites such as borders.com; or by visiting www.pierettesimpson.com.

Simpson spent the greater part of her life never talking about the tragedy taking place during her 4,000-mile journey to America. "I really tried to put it out of my mind," she said, "We had survived

the almost unsurvivable."

In 2003, she began writing her book and had it published in 2006, for the 50th anniversary of the sinking of the Andrea Doria.

Simpson also published an Italian version of her story, "L'Ultima Notte dell'Andrea Doria," which translates into "The

on recently sold the movie rights to a film producer in Rome. Last week, Simpson was pre-sented the Collegian Award by the Wayne State University College of Liberat Arts and Sciences, which recognizes outstanding alumni and community leaders for their individual achievements,

service to the community.

After 37 years of teaching for eign languages, Simpson retired and is currently involved in several writing and speaking projects, and has an idea in mind for another book which she said will be about the glorious days abroad the Italian line

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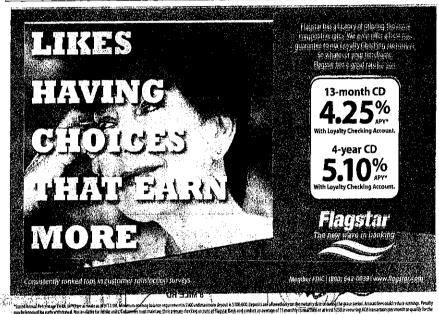
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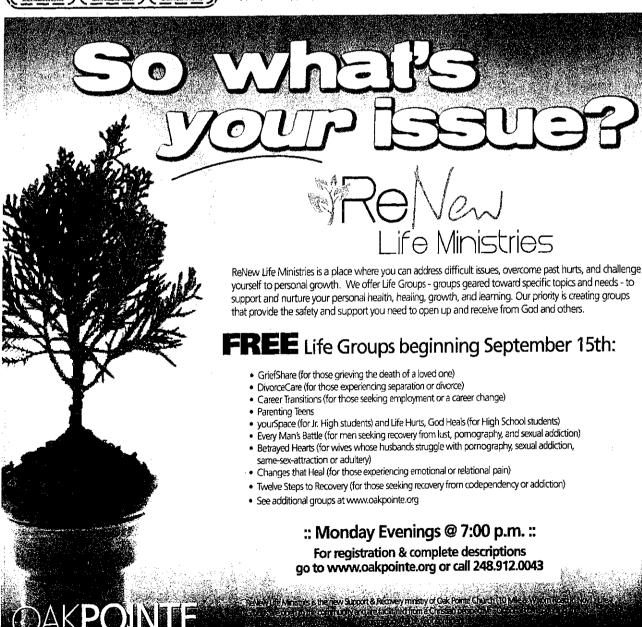
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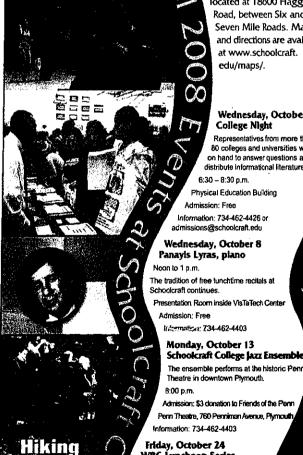
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Tony Soma finishes placing 54 crosses in the lawn of Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery on Sept. 19 prior to that evening's POW/MIA ceremony. Each cross represents one Michigan soldier or aviator lost in a war, with 53 from the Vietnam War and one from the Iraq War. Soma lost his cousin, Martin Massucci, on Oct. 1, 1965, when he was shot down over Vietnam. Massucci's remains have not yet been found.







**ICHIGA** 

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Wednesday, October 1 College Night

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ovember 14 at 8:00 p.m., James Tocco, plano

December 12 at 7:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College Jazz and Synthesizer Ensembles Winter Concert (734-462-4400, ext. 5217)

# MY NOVI COMMUNITY

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# District looks to retain more property in city land swap

11 Mile Road

■ Novi Schools keeps eye on the future

By Chris Jackett

The Novi Community School District Board of Education had District Board of Education had several concerns following the City of Novi's formal proposal regard-ing a land trade involving the Bosco Property at the southwest corner of 11 Mile and Beck roads. Mayor David Landry spoke at the Sept. 4 Board of Education meeting, proposing several aspects of the potential land trade.

In exchange for receiving the bulk of the 73.88-acre school-owned Bosco Property, Landry offered the district: the Wildlife Woods property behind Novi Middle School and Deerfield Elementary, which is about 52 acres, 41.4 acres that is

south of Novi High School (cur-rently housing a softball field and two soccer fields), which the dis-

the Bosco Property, which is large enough for a Deerfield

Elementary-sized building

**Discussed Land Trade** 

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52.1 Acres 52.2 Acres

to prepare both the 7.2-acre portwo soccer fields), which the dis-trict currently has a \$1-per-year \$5-year lease on; and • the schoot keep 7.2 acres of \$42.2 usable acres it maintains. retain on the Bosco Property for future use and a 4.4-acre shared parking lot between the retained Landry also said the city would

38.8 Acres

The city-owned portion of the property would include an 8.8-acre segment along 11 Mile Road for a community and recreational ter, as well as several soccer and softball fields throughout the remainder of the property.

The district originally purchased the property with an \$8.5-million bond in 2001 with the intention of using it for a future school building, which has a need estimated as being a decade or

"The original 2001 hond was used for many purposes besides the land purchase, such as tech-The city set aside 7.2 acres for the district to retain along Beck nology, and expansion and/or remodeling of the High School, Novi Woods, Village Oaks, Orehard Hills and transporta-tion/warehouse," said Gail Credit, Road, south of former property owner and current resident Paul Bosco's home. The city said a Deerfield Elementary-sized build-ing would fit into the 7.2 acres assistant superintendent of busiess operations for the district.

If the city obtains the Bosco

despite a district estimation that 15 acres would be needed. Novi City Manager Clay Pearson said the 4.4-acre shared Property, it has already reached a \$1.45 million contingent agree-ment to purchase the 19.79-acre Kaluzny Property on 11 Mile Road, along the eastern edge of parking lot was created based on the existing shared parking lot between Novi Middle School and Deerfield Elementary.

"We'd have to scale back our parking field," Pearson said of allocating a ferror allocating a larger acreage for the district to retain. "I'm sure we Although board members are could find a way to share parking.

"I would like to retain 12 acres

for whatever we would like to build, and I would like to retain ownership of that," trustee Julie Abrams said. "I want lots of

generally open to a land trade, discussion at last Thursday's board meeting made it clear they will not rush to decision in order to keep the district's long-term integer to print Trustee George Kortlandt noted the preferred 15-acre site included 3.5 acres for parking and a bus drop, 2 acres for storm-water management and 5.5 acres for soccer and softball fields. He questioned whether several of the items were already taken care of, noting the fields, parking and storm-water system may already be included in

parking could be more of a problem at an elementary school
where you have lots of activities
going on. I don't want to have to
settle for 7 acres."

The view of the work of the concern with not using it for what

the city's portion of the plan and

we went to the voters for."

The board gave Superintendent
Peter Dion and his administration permission to discuss compromis es and options with the city as dis-trict attorneys are already review ing the original proposal.
"I share concerns about the

size of retained property, build-ing on leased land and the Fuerst Property," President Jeff Nielson said, "There's a lot of moving pans here and it's a complex thing. We're not ask-ing you to come back with a final consideration, but (to have a conversation).

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# Four items of interest from Novi City Council

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request because other develop-ments were previously required to install sidewalks. Mutch, who dis-

sented, said he would be willing

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 Council approved, by a 6-1 vote, the second reading of a zon-ing ordinance text amendment regarding uses under the office, service, commercial district. Providence Park Hospital proposed the ordinance amendments to allow the construction of the "Providence Village" concept plan, which includes 55,000 square feet of retail, restaurants, fitness and office space on a 10-acre parcel of land. The changes permit one drive-through restaurant less than 4,000 square feet and would allow restaurants in the shopping center, as opposed to only allowing free-standing restaurants. Novi resident John Foley spoke during the first audience participation asking council not to approve the amend-ments or at least include some fim-

itations to the request. Councilman Andrew Mutch dissented because he said the city would be altering its ordinance for one development that would ultimately effect all

vote. DiPonio, who is construct-ing a residence, was requesting a waiver of the required sidewalk along Nine Mile Road, between Beck and Nupier roads because he said there are no existing side-walks it would connect to. DiPonio also said Nine Mile Road is designated as a Maturel presentation for council at one of the upcoming meetings. Council agreed to listen to the presenta-tion, but a number of the council members voiced overall concern regarding DDA's.

• Council unanimously approved

Road is designated as a "Natural Beauty Road" and he wanted to preserve the natural vegetation along the roadways. City staff did not recommend the variance Major/Local Street funds.

to accept the applicant's request to post a bond since the timing isn't right to install the sidewalks. • Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello taken from the Sept. 22 regular meeting of the Novi City Council. OSC districts.

• Council denied the request of a dided the topic of a Downlown Council denied the request of a sidewalk variance for property owner Damon DiPonio, by a 6-1 Capello requested city adminis-



Hot stuff! Beth Garvin, left, a

dining room services manager at Fox Run, dishes out samples of munity's first Chili last Friday. Five differ ent recipes were pre-pared, four by staff and one by a resident nity taste-tested the batches and voted on their favorite.





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# Novi Police Lt. Lauria, Sgt. Nelson graduate from EMU School of Police Staff and Command

The Novi Police Department announces the recent graduation of Lt. Victor Lauria and Sgt. John Nelson from the School of Police Staff and Command at Eastern Michigan University, Lauria and Nelson were part of a 47-member class with participants from 30 different communities in southeast Michigan who successfully ompleted the 10-month Staff and

rnmand program. The EMU School of Staff and Command was one of the most challenging and rewarding experi-ences of my career," Lauria said. "T appreciate the investment made by the City of Novi and the Police

Police Staff

six core or mandatory blocks of instruction and utilizes more than 30 addi-

eting, staffing allo-Homeland Security.
The program has John Nelson

ment, budg-

graduated more than 1,900 students since its creation in 1985. Novi Police Chief David E. ences of my career." Lauria said.

Tappreciate the investment made by the City of Novi and the Police Department in my continued in management and management in my continued.

Skip Lawyer, one of the founders of EMU's School of Police Staff proud of these two outstanding members of the Novi Police mater between 50-70 percent of Department and their significant

Unknown suspect targets vehicles at Novi restaurants

Woman arrested for driving

personnel within the State of Michigan.
"It was a difficult assignment and arduous journey. The tasks given are not ones we encounter

on a daily basis," Nelson said.
"The material taught are items
that will make each one of us who have the opportunity to attend Staff and Command a better asset to those we work with on a daily basis and to the community at-

theory, grant all attendees are senior command academic accomplishments The program provides them with the education and training needed to strengthen their capabilities with the Novi Police

Department, but also offers

enhanced resources to the citizens enhanced resources to the critzens of Novi, Melloy said.

A graduate of Northern Michigan University, Lt. Lauria began his career with the Novi Police Department in January 1988. Sgt. Nelson, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has 1988, Sgt. Nelson, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has served with the Novi Police Department since January 1989.

Holly Murphy of Houghton Lake, Seana and Beatrice Skrent of Milford. death. Our Mother was the original ceam. Our mother was the original working woman fine tuning her career as an executive secretary for Ford Motor Company till her retirement in 1984. Clara had many wise sayings she lived by. One of those was "If you have a complaint, don't start at the bottom and work your way up start at the top and work City of Novi, please visit way up, start at the top and work your way down". She loved God, her family and friends, she was a "friend aminy and theiros, shi was a Theiro
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give someone. A memorial service is
scheduled for Scharppace 37 st 11:90. am at St. George Lutheran Church 803 W. Main St., Brighton, Clara will rest alongside her husband Lloyd in St. George Lutheran Cemetery in

-OBITUARIES -

passed to her life on the other side on July, 10, 2008. She was born in Detroit, Michigan, February, 27, 1926, to Harry and Elsie Wood, (deceased), Clara was 82. She was

preceded by the love of her life

Lloyd husband and father to their

Loyd, husband and hather to their children, Gary (Pamela) Murphy of Mayville, David (Barb) Murphy of Harrietta, and Marianne (James Cerva) Murphy of Milford. She had seven grandchildren, Rory Skrent of Childrenhe Murphy

Ypsilanti, Christopher Murphy of Milwaukee, Emerald Skrent of

Milford, Anna Lisa Parrot of Mayville

south of Interstate 96, had a purse stolen from her vehicle between 3:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 14. At about 7:30 p.m. the victim was advised by a co-worker that her and another employee's vehi-cles, which were parked in the rear

lot, had their windows smashed. black wallet with the victim's driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, two Visa credit and \$150-200, reports said According to the victim, the purse was located underreath the

passenger seat.

At about 7 p.m. another larceny from automobile complaint was made at Carrabba's Italian Grill, which is located off Novi Road,

just north of 1-96. management, but by the time the officer arrived on scene, the vicim had already left, reports suid.

### reports, an employee of the Melting Pot on Novi Road, just POLICE BRIEFS

### Two navigation systems

Two personal navigation devices were stolen from a vehience to a possible drunk driver in cle parked in the driveway of a residence on Camborne Place, off 10 Mile Road, east of the area of Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads at about 10 p.m. Sept.

Meadowbrook Road, between 3 3:20 a.m. Sept. 13, reports said. The two navigation systems were installed as test systems prior to the victim purchasing the

vehicle, reports said. According to the report, the front passenger window was bro-ken for the suspect to gain entry to

One of the units, worth \$250, was mounted on top of the instru-ment panel on the left side. The other system, worth \$700, was mounted next to the factory radio. Police said it appeared its though the suspect attempted to take the

According to reports, the female driver, who was in a white Jeep, was driving slow and swerv-ing all over the road.

The officer, who observed the

Jeep cross the center line, activated the patrol lights and attempted to conduct a traffic stop, but the suspect continued driving, reports

The driver stopped the vehicle once the officer yelled over the PA system. According to reports, the driver

was visibly intoxicated. The offi-cer asked her how many drinks she had and she said two, ther later she said five.

number of field sobriety tests and agreed to a preliminary breath test, which registered her blood alcohol concentration at .2 percent. She was arrested for operating

The front and rear left-side tires of a Chevy Trailblazer were deflat-ed between 11:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and 8:30 a.m. Sept. 13, reports said. According to reports, the victim called police at about 13:30 nm Sept. 12 complaining of a known suspect outside her residence on

Shorline Drive, in Island Lake subdivision, off Wixom Road. Officers checked the area and didn't find any problems, but the victim noticed two flat tires the following morning, reports said. According to employees of Road in Farmington Hills, the person. front tire was deflated and the rear

problems with the known suspect.
Officers attempted to contact him via phone, but he had not returned their calls, reports said.

At about 9 p.m. Sept. 13, police were called to the clubhouse of Olde Orchard Condominiums of Haggerty Road, regarding a suspicious circumstance, reports said. The president of the association

saw a man standing near the pool pump with a bike and when she asked him what he was doing, he said he was bored, reports said. clubhouse, the woman did no know where the man went. The officer found the bike, but was

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# MY EDUCATION

Building on Taft Road

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# New staff introduced, board wants more space

were introduced by their building principals. Kristin Baaki, Katie Bonbrisco, Patrick Defever, Bree Jacobs, Michael Kowalski, Lori Ultch and Tom Mitchell have joined the Novi High School staff. Afec Cooper and Angelina Kreger have joined Novi Middle School. Miranda Bodnovits will split her time between the two schools. Nicole Burns joined Parkview Elementary School and joined the with 488 of 501 senior ing within four years. Kimberly Storm

· Novi High School senior class President Danielle Fahoome made the first student board mem-ber report of the 2008-09 year. She noted a successful curriculum night and start to the fall sport the student council is cleaning up the high school courtyard to become a memorial garden for former staff and students who are

Back by popular demand, the Novi High School Wildeat Tastefest will be held Friday dur-

ing the Novi versus South Lyon football game. The Tastefest starts at 5 p.m. and runs until the end of

the game. Participating restau-

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Interscholastic Two reports to the board indi-cated more children of district employees have enrolled within vote will trustee George the district and also the Novi High Kortlandt dissenting, to nam School graduation rate for the Class of 2008 was 97.41 percent. OMNI Group, Inc. as the thirdparty administrator for tax shel-tered annuities, which are the 403b and 457 plans, similar to a with 488 of 501 seniors graduat-

• Four action items were approved by the board. Unanimous 7-0 votes were east to 401k. approve three new hires, includ-ing building aide Susan Harrington at the Middle School, night and start to the full sport seasons. She also said the 2008 cooper and Storm; and five salary adjustments for current staff. 7.2 acres for a potential future pearbooks are expected to arrive at the high school by Sept. 25 and the high school by Sep

Novi High School Wildcat Tastefest Friday

Fireup Fest at about 9:30 p.m. (after the Novi High School football game) on Friday. The event, held at Ella Mae Power Park, will run until 11:45 p.m. and will be

open to high school students only for an admission price of \$5. The

event will feature food, give-aways, a battle of the bands, inflatable attractions, a bonfire

and more. Parents are welcome

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also said they would be OK with the city having ownership of the full Fuerst Property, but wanted to receive the 15-acre parcel of land currently leased south of the high school more so than Wildlife Woods Park. The board gave Superintendent Peter Dion and his administration permission to discuss the proposal with the city in A trio of bids were read as

. The board discussed the propdiscussion items. A total of erty trade options proposed by the City of Novi at the Sept. 4 meet-ing. Although board members had several concerns, most agreed the \$64,963 was recommended to be a split award between Peripole-Bergerault, Inc., Washington Music Sales and Marshall Music for the purchase of musical Parkview elementary schools are acres for parking and a bus drop, 2 budgeted as part of the 2001 acres for stormwater management and 5.5 acres for soccer and soft-ball fields, most items which are Bond Project and the high school, middle school and Novi Meadows Elementary instru-

The following schools have agreed to send an admission counselor to Novi High School this fall. Representatives will sit down with students to review

applications, transcripts and test

sions, see Michael Zelinski in the

Students must sign up at least one week prior to scheduled on-site meetings. On-site admission

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ments are funded through the General Fund. A computer workthe rest of the property and could likely be shared. Board members station bid was also recommended for Dell Computers to provide laptops to Novi Meadows and the Middle School for \$120,040. The district also plans to purchase five new school bases to replace nine old ones being sold. The district only has the need for 36 buses, rather than 40, and recommended the \$376,247 bid to Cardinal Bus Sales & Service,

Novi Education Foundation is holding the second annual Wildcat Fun Run and 5K on Oct. announced that secretary Katie Racon was recently named to the Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and

Superintendent's Report, he attended his first ever field hockey match and was happy to see the team enjoying the new sport offered at the high school. Dion also said Orchard Hills Elementary will have their open house Sent. 24. He also encouraged everyone to attend the NEF Fun Run and 5K, to which light-hearted challenges were made between Dion and board mem-

School board meeting high-lights were taken from the Thursday, Sept. 18 regular meet-ing of the Novi Community School Board by Chris Jackett. Next meeting: 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Educational Services Building,

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MY NEIGHBORS

Novi residents debut in Hollywood film

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# B52-1 Bombers dominate Mighty 5-0 in softball showdown

Following a convincing 19-7 win over the Fighting 46th last month, the Mighty 5-0 were confident going into last Wednesday's softball matchup with the B5-1. Bombers with the R\$7.1 Rombers

The team of employees from Pontiac's 50th District Court weren't so lucky when they faced off for seven innings against the 52-1 District Court team from Novi on a neutral field at Orehard Lake Middle School in West

"It was a lot of fun. It was different than last time. They pounded us, It was 23-7," said Judith Gracey, shortstop and court administrator for the 50th District Court. "Probably 95 percent of them actually play in a league, it was a lot of fun and that's all that

50th District Court Secretary Dani Gorski said both teams had some great players that con-tributed home runs, including Gracey, but the Novi team had too

"Novi's B52-1 Bombers were great players, as well as fun to play against," Gorski said, "One their own, the honorable Dennis Powers, was a softball annihilator, taking no prisoners while grand-slamming the ball every single time his honor would step up to bat."

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Leading up to the game, Gracey and Joyce Renfrow, court admin-istrator for the 52-1 District Court, said the softball games helped bring their offices together.

"(The best part is) the camathe best part is) the cantar-raderie with the employees. It's good exercise. You see your employees in a work setting." Gracey said. "It's just a lot of fun-seeing people out there, We see a lot of heavy, serious stuff, so it's nice to get out and play."

Renfrow said she cheers from the bench, but expects her team's

excitement to reflect in the final score, as it did.

"It's really brought a lot of people together, a lot of camaraderie We have a lot of people here who love softball," Renfrow said

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win. We want to be able to display a big sign to our employees say-ing we did it."

ing we did it."

The game featured court clerks, judges, administrators and other employees lacing up for the recre-ational event. Many employees, friends and family members came out to support both teams. "It was just so great, so fun,"

Renfrow said, "In the office today, everyone was talking about it."

Gracey said she plans to organize a local district court softball league next summer.
"We're going to get serious.
Fun, but serious," she said.

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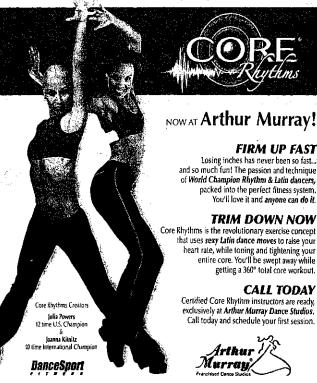
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The passing of the 2008 Michigan Filming Incentive in April is attracting production companies to the Great Lakes state to film their television and movie projects allke.

When Drew Barrymore's upcoming film "Whip It!" debuts. Novi residents might recognize the familiar faces of fellow com-With the increasing number of productions taking place, men, women and children throughout the state of Michigan are aspir-That on the big screen. ing to be cast in the locally filmed projects. Novi residents of 35 years, the

Mike Grabemeyer, assistant director of the Michigan Film couple recently spent a Saturday afternoon working as extras on Office, recommends anyone interested in working as an extra visit the Production Guide section of the Film Office Web site at the set of Barrymore's movie, centered around roller derby, www.michigan.gov/filmoffice for information regarding local talwhich was filmed in Michigan

The majority of roles are cast through agencies, he said. Thanks to the Michigan Film Incentive, which went into effect The Michigan Film Office was created in 1979 to assist and attract incoming production companies to promote the growth of in April, more and more projects are choosing the Great Lakes its indigenous industry. State for filming their produc-

Grabemeyer said. "We find locations, administer incentives and the tax incentive is benefiting the state's economy, but said, in the

Michigan.
The Thal's said Barrymore, who stars in and directs the film, was very nice and considerate.

"Drew Barrymore is a hard

worker. She threw her whole heart and soul into every scene," Sharon said. "I grew up watching her grandparents' movies, and here she is, another Barrymore. Although neither Paul nor

Jennifer, called them when she heard the movie was seeking sension critizens for roles as extrastion critizens for roles as extrastions of the sense ior citizens for roles as extras.

"They (the agency) called us to Ypsilanti, and told us to bring a

couple of outfits," Sharon said, "There must have been a miscomshowed up being too healthy for senior citizens. They had to make about an hour-and-a-half to shoot,

us look really doughty."
Paul said the first two hours were spent propping at base camp,

but they worked almost a full day for minimum wage. "It gives you a great apprecia-Mayflower Transit names

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which is where the wardrobes, tion of what goes on in a movie. trailers and dressing rooms are housed, and he ended up in an outlit he wouldn't be caught dead "They do this by the seat of their pants. They keep doing it until pants. They keep doing it until they get what they want." Sharon said her favorite part of "After they get you all ready to

go, they get you in a bus and shut-tle you to the set, which was in downtown / psplanti, 'Sharon said, "It makes you feel important Burrymore. "There were different angles of Novi residents Paul and Sharon Thal take a break on the set of the movie the same shot," she said. "The said talk, but don't make a sound take a photo with actress and director Drew Barrymore, center

because people are trying to fig-ure out if you're famous." Without revealing too much detail, Paul and Sharon said their because the microphones pick up As a retiree. Sharon said she would love to fill in as an extra again, but Paul still works full-

"Our scene is a main scene," time as an engineer. Paul said, "Ellen Page is the one "If it was on a weekend, I think I'd go again," Paul said. "I don't know though, because it's a lot of we are interfaced with, and Drew Barrymore directs us."

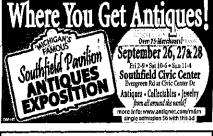
The couple said the scene took

waiting around." Even though there was a lot of done in Hollywood. down time, the couple raved about the catering company that provid-ed them with food during filming

and at the end of the day "They feed you well," Sharon said. "And the cast and crew were

Although the majority of the

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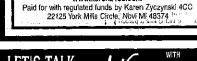
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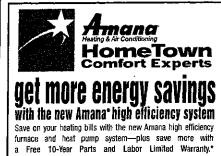


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EVENTS

Norld's Largest Ice Cream

TIME/DATE: 5-8 p.m. Today

mery Stores in Michigan

LOCATION: All Cold Stone

DETAILS: This nationwide

undraising event benefits the

Choose between two three-ounce

children, Ice cream is free dona

Fall Home Design Classes

LOCATION: Art Van Furniture

DETAILS: Free classes will be

Accessorizing, Guests can attend

all or just the ones that interest

them. The Kids Castle will be

children's play area.

Tastefest

available for a free supervised

Refreshments and offts provided

requested by calling (888) 619-

Novi High School Wildcat

TIME/DATE: 5 p.m. Friday

for this fund-raising event that

Participating restaurants include:

hd's Monoolian Grill, Buffalo Wild

Wings, Pizza Marvelous, Famous

Dave's, Subway and Cold Stone

the NHS Concession Stand.

CONTACT: Lynda at lyn

**Hovi Theaters Audition** 

TIME/DATE: 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday "LOCATION: Novi Civic Center.

45175 W. 10 Mile between. Taft

datav@aol.com

Christina's face painting will be

takes place during the Novi-

South Lyon football game.

LOCATION: Novi High School

DETAILS: This the second year

at each class. Registration

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

offered as follows: Tonight-

Novi News

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VICE PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives

# Our opinion: Register to vote

If you pay any attention to the national news - through newspapers, radio or television - you know there's a big election coming up.

Sens, Barack Obama and John McCain are battling it out with ads attacking one another's records and vision for the country

Local residents also face residents including Oakland county commissioner, state representative and three community members facing off for two open seats on the Novi Community Schools board of education.

It's up to us, as members of the Novi community, to sift through all the information before making a decision on who's the best candidate.

Michigan has been struggling for some time, and different candidates have varying views on how to solve these Throughout October, the Novi News will be examining the various local races and ballot issues in print and online at

www.hometownlife.com, giving readers a better insight on the candidates looking to lead our city, county and state is A little bit of studying on your end will help get the best

candidates in office and, hopefully, get Michigan back on the road to recovery But your first step, if you haven't already taken it, needs to happen now.

deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election is Oct. 6, a little more than a week away.

You have to register soon if you want a say in who runs the various levels of government. It's easy for someone to sit back and complain about the

economy, spending problems and a lack of vision. Those who vote in local and national elections have

degided they want to be part of the solution. Voting is the So, if you haven't registered to vote, do it now. If you aren't sure whether or not you are registered, visit

www.michtgan.gov and access the Michigan Voter Information Center to find out. Just remember, you have to register soon. And that's the

first step in helping to find a solution



We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and ohone number for verification. We ask your lefters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and con-■ Malf: Novi News, Letters to the Editor, 104 W. Main Street

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Grave remembrance

Debbie Piepsney, vice president of the POW/MIA Committee for Michigan, cleans up the plaque honoring Michigan soldiers Byron Fouty and Ahmed Altale, who were both prisoners of war in Irag. The plague was to

Boosters and the students of the

Novi High School marching band

support during the fall can and bottle drive held Sept. 20. The

drive was a great success; and the funds earned will help with the Novi High School band program

National debt is

ticking time

bomb

all year long.

Thank You

poised to suffer the fallout of the backward policies of the last backward pointers of the last eight years? McCain/Palin talk about change, yet they sound exactly like George Bush in that they are both willing to give a blank check to military efforts.

they put priority on preserving the interests of the altra-rich. When you listen to them, what

same mistake again.

For all the talk about being fiscally conservative and cutting taxes, the Republican party has done nothing but spend, spend, Take time to focus on pain

spend. Our national debt is a tick ng time bomb, much like the subprime mortgage banking practices were. And how has the average person benefited from all with the pain of fibromyalgia for decades now, I know all too well the challenges this condition poses on a daily basis. As a metro Detroit area nutritionist, I see this spending? Has health care in this country improved? Are we more able to afford the things we need? Is America poised to pros- patients struggling to manage

per in the coming decades, embracing new technology and energy self-sufficiency, or are we their pain with this condition. It is my sincere hope that dur-ng September's recognition of ing September's recognition of Pain Awareness Month, citizens,

ETTER

professionals and government leaders alike will recognize and validate fibromyalgia for what it is-an extremely painful chronic disease. Because of its debilitating nature, it has a serious and significant impact on patients, their families, friends and they ignore the hard truths facing us about the national debt, and employers, as well as our society at large. Fibromyalgia affects an esti-

mated 10 million Americans, including hundreds of thousands in Michigan, 90 percent are women, most between the ages licines that are not approved to of 13 and 50. Most have severe pain, stiffness, trouble sleeping and suffer from extreme fatigue. Fibromyalgia should be treated like any other chronic disorder where symptomatic relief, improved function and overall

sense of well being is the goal. Many Michiganders may not know that the Michigan Department of Community Health has a Pain and Symptom Management Web site. Within that site, there is the Advisory Symptom Management. You can

visit the site at www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,1607 ,7-132-27417\_45947---,00.html.

section containing information for patients and physicians.

As the director of the

Fibromyalgia support group, Helping Our Pain and Helping Our Pain and Exhaustion I believe patients suffering from fibromyalgia in our communities deserve to be better educated regarding the disease itself, access to all available treatment options and effective self-management techniques. Many times, unfortunately, to

less nights-all the companions of

There has been great progre

the last decade, but still muc

work to be done on the state and

Sharon Ostalecki, PhD

and Novi Roads ease the pain, patients are DETAILS: Audition is for the upcoming production of the Lion that offer short term relief. Other the Witch and the Wardrobe Audition packets are available at www.cityofnovi.org or at the treat fibromyalgia. I believe new medicines offer hope and an improved quality of life to those living with fibromyalgia. And I CONTACT: Debbie Lannen, performing arts coordinator (248)735-5615 or www.citvof salute the pharmaceutical compa nies in their persistence in devel

> Life Story Writing Workshop TIME/DATE: Oct. 2 and 20, Nov. 5 and 17, and Dec. 4 and 15 LOCATION: Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road

size limited to 15. Please registe

planting. Orders are due Sept. 20

and trees are available to pick up

University Tollgate Farm, 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, in

Oct. 3 at the Michigan State

Novi. Proceeds from the sale

and workshops throughout

(248) 328-0594

available at www.oaklandconser

vationdistrict.org, or by calling

Friends of Rouge Park 5K

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. registra-

LOCATION: Brennan Pools

DETAILS: Families are encour

under age 8 are invited to join a

workshop is for those who wish to reminisce and reflect on their life, and out on paper (scrapbool or journal) their best memories and lessons learned in life Author and writing coach Rose Tutay shows how you can gather and write your favorite memories make a lastino gift to your chil-

online at www.novilibrary.org or call (248) 349-0720. DETAILS: Pre-registration \$20, Tree Sale

Business to Business Consensation District a non-prof-Breakfast and New Member it natural resource agency is Reception TIME/DATE; 8 a.m. holdion its annual fall tree sale native plants and large deciduous trees are available for low cost

DETAILS: No cost. Please reg-Lakes Area Chamber of

Commerce Since 1963, the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce has

communities of Commerce Łake, Waterford, Wixom, Our purpose is to improve the tion, 9 a.m. start, Sunday, Oct. 5 topics of interest, serve as a source of information and develop programs that are responsive

or (248) 624-2826

City of Novi Fire Department TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

free 100 yard Kids Race at 10

or (313) 590-0268, Proceeds

a.m. Registration information and

Saturday, Oct. 11 DETAILS: This year's Fire Department Open House includes fire station tours, free hot dogs and pop. Jaws of Life demonstra tions, a Fire Safety Smokehouse, the chance for children to use a real fire hose and much more. Come out and learn about fire

Gardeners of Northville and Novi "Culinary Gifts from the Garden"

TIME/DATE: 6:30 Social. p.m. Program Monday Oct. 13 Executive Office Building LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Spencer, Public welcome. Road, Waterford CONTACT: Marcia at (248) 349-2352 or gardenersnorthville-

Farmers Market - Walled TIME/DATE: 6-9:30 p.m. Lake

TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wednesday through end of LOCATION: Walled Lake City

Event Field on E. West Maple Road between Decker Road and Pontiac Trail Walled Lake DETAILS: Some of the items available at the market this year include: Fresh vegetables, eggs honey, jams, jelly, fruits, annual

and perennial flowers and garden CONTACT: Janell at the City of Walled Lake, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake or call (248)

**CHAMBERS** OF COMMERCE

Novi Chamber of Commerce LOCATION: 41875 W. 11 Mile Road, Suite 201

Commerce is an active, progresevents, educational programs, an enhanced Web site and involve-

ment with local charities. CONTACT: Call for members ship Information, (248) 349-3743. Register for all events online at www.novichamber.com. E-mail to

@novichamber.com Grapes and Grooves F(ME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m. LOCATION: Atrium of Novi at

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

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Carrabba's Italian

at the door \$30

LOCATION: Courtyard by Marriott, 42700 11 Mile Road

proudly served as West Oakland's Township, Union Lake, Walled Iverine Lake and White Lake. quality of life for businesses and act as a unified voice on behalf of the business community, provide a forum to discuss and review

to the needs of the communities LOCATION: 305 N. Pontiac Trail, Ste. B. Walled Lake CONTACT: Jan Hubbard.

MY BULLETIN BOARD

HOT TICKET: Grapes and Grooves 6:30-10 p.m. Friday inside the Atrium of Novi at MainStreet

American Business New Member Reception and Women's Association

TIME/DATE: 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 Village, 935 Union Lake Road

CONTACT: For more informa-

tion, visit lakesareachamber.com

DETAILS: A complimentary continental breakfast will be available. Reservations requested by Friday, Oct. 3 by calling (248)

**BUSINESS** Business Workshops offered

by Oakland County LOCATION: Oakland County Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph

CONTACT: For location specifics and pre-registration dease call (248) 858-0783 Pre-Business Research

Thursday, Oct. 9 DETAILS: Are you thinking of starting you own business and want to research your business who wants to understand which research sources to use for your business plan and where to find workshop is free, pre-registratio

Marketino Plan TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon

Wednesday, Oct. 15 DETAILS: Marketing is an essential of business success. All products/services must be sold to well-targeted audiences with a wide-ranging marketing mix. Our staff/SCORE councilors can guide you through successful techgiques and marketing principles helping you to promote your most promising customers by the Michigan Small Business and Technology Development. payable to E.M.U. Pre-registration

Seventh Annual Bid and **Brunch Matchmaking Event** 

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m Nednesday, Oct. 22 LOCATION: Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Wainut Lake (248) 449-1206 or visit Road, West Bloomfield DETAILS: Identify sourcing novi k12 mi.us/district/communi opportunities through a match

tyeducation making process where partici-Speech TIME/DATE: 6-7:15 p.m., every representatives from a variety of Thursday, Sept. 25- Nov. 6, no class Oct. 9 (6 weeks) corporate, federal, state, county, municipal and institutional purchasing departments. Sponsored by Oakland County Business Services and Southern Oakland County Chapter NAACP. \$50 per on helping the ESL student be person until Oct. 15, \$75 per more comfortable in all types of speaking situations. English pro nunciation rules and correct tration can be done at

CONTACT: For more information (248) 858-0783 Walsh College, Business

LOCATION: 41500 and Meadowbrook roads CONTACT: (248) 823-1392

www.oakkgov.com//peds/calen

dar/bidandbreakfastwithoc.htm

Novi Rotary Club TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist

DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at Web site for speaker information;

Females in the Family **Business Affinity Group** TIME/DATE: 8-9:30 a.m. third Thursday of every month LOCATION: Walsh College

Troy Campus **DETAILS: Walsh Business** Leadership Institute invites women who own, are partners nesses Items discussed will women can share solutions in

petitive, non-sales roundtable. List your event in our calendar!

To be included in My Bulletin Board, please send

event name, date, time, loca-

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Bulletin Board, 104 W. Main

Street, Suite 101, Northville,

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DETAILS: Have fun while you

learn the fourth most used lan-

guage in the U.S.! Students will

learn the alphabet, numbers and

tive lessons, skits, and songs.

This basic class feaches you cu

ture and history, and is for per-

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. every

LOCATION: Novi Middle

DETAILS: This 8-week class

introduces the Italian language

and acquire a vocabulary for trav

el and conversation. No previous

Computer Office Specialist TIME/DATE: 6:30-9:30 p.m.,

every Monday, Sept. 29- Dec. 15

DETAILS: Excellent class for

office personnel or anyone need

ing to upgrade their computer

Microsoft Office using Word.

Class is an aid to passing

employment exams and

Excel, Access, and PowerPoint.

Microsoft Office Specialist certifi-

cation exams. Certificate award-

LOCATION: Community

Education (ITC) Building

instructor at the class.

MI 48167.

Fifth Grade House

tion, details and contact.

Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second

Wednesday of every month LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Dr. (west off Novi Road, north of I-96) DETAILS: Local chapter provides many advantages to today's working women and offers a strong community service pro-

gram which includes raising money for scholarships. CONTACT: ahwa-novi.org 4th Annual Autumn Auction and Brunch

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 LOCATION: Doubletree Hotel,

a \$10 material fee payable to DETAILS: Many great items will be available for a fun and entertaining raffle, silent auction live auction, and a delicious full Monday, Sept. 29 through Nov. brunch. The cost is \$20 before benefit education and scholaris required. Go to www.abwanovi.org to register using PayPal, and culture. Learn basic Italian

SCHOOL & Italian experience required. Please bring a 3-ring binder, All **GOVERNMENT** additional materials provided. Cost is \$100.

get mail-in registration informa-

tion or to contact ABWA.

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

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

**Hovi City Council Meeting** LOCATION: Novi Civic Center

CONTACT: To register, call

Improving Conversational

LOCATION: Novi Meadows

**DETAILS: This class focuses** 

stress will be emphasized in vari-

ous activities. Units include gen-

eral, social, and work related

versational practice in class.

speaking in both social and work

Findish as a Second Language

Fee is \$110 with a \$10 material

Foreign Accent Reduction

Thursday, Sept. 25- Nov. 6, no

class Oct. 9 (6 weeks)

Sixth Grade House

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

DETAILS: For those wishing to

reduce the accent from their

analysis of each student's

peech, an overview of the

English sound system with

emphasis on some specific

instructor at class.

effect that rhythm, phrasing and

English language. Fee is \$130 with a \$10 material fee payable to

Sign Language TiME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

every Thursday, Sept. 25- Nov. 6.

LOCATION: Novi Meadows

speech, included will be a brief

45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 ed. Fee is \$375 with a book fee of \$60 payable at the first class. TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Novi Youth Assistance Tuesday, Sept. 30 through Oct. General Citizens Meeting TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. first

LOCATION: Novi Meadows Tuesday of each month (Oct. 7) DETAILS: Learn the basic 45175 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 **Novi Community Education** 

the Fox Trot, Couples Hustle and light Club/Slow Dance. Fee is \$108 per couple. Basic Cooking Skills

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday, Oct. 1-29 LOCATION: Novi Middle

DETAILS: Learn how to mast grill, sauté and braise, proper vegetable cookery, homernade salad dressings and basic soups and salads. Bring a basic knife kit including chef's knife, peeler, bread knife and paring knife and and shoes. Fee is \$85 plus a \$50

Computer Fundamentals for

TIME/DATE: 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Oct. 8 through LOCATION: Community Education (ITC) Building DETAILS: Prenare to answer

help wanted ads for a job as an administrative assistant, managdinator and more. Learn Microsoft Excel and Word fundamentals and get an overview of documents, maintain computer records and track expenses services, product, customers and staff, Increase keyboarding skills Prerequisite: Must have some basic experience with a comput

\$299 plus a book fee of \$59 Train Your Brain: The Smart TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Education (FTC) Building DETAILS: Learn the latest brain research and what you can do to you age. This class is fun.

Relevant for any age and their

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LIBRARY <u>LINES</u>

Novi Public Library sonal enrichment. Fee is \$70 with LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile

HOURS: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5

p.m. Sunday CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 or novilibrary.org Unless noted below; all programs take place at the library.

Museum Adventure Pass Details: Card holders can check out free passes, for two to four people, to many area museums, cultural centers and historical sites. See detroitadventurepass.org for more Informa-

Senior Book Discussion TIME/DATE: Noon-1:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month

group for older adults facilitated y librarian; please call to join. Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. DETAILS: General meeting of

the entire Library Board.

Proadcast live on cable channel brochure or the Events page on

www.novlfibrarv.org English Conversation Group TIME/DATE: Noon-1 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 30 and Oct. 21 DETAILS: Make friends while you practice your English pro-

skills. The group will be guided County Literacy Council. No need

We've Come a Long Way Baby-NOTI TIME/DATE; 7-8 p.m. Today

DETAILS: Ariene Frank. Director of the Oakland Community College tus of women in our society through the lens of our current social paradigm, our media and advertising culture and the 'backlash" to the women's move ment. Please register

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. - noon

DETAILS: Provide an inspirational enrichment for writers to with other writers. Facilitated by of all genres are encouraged to Please register online or call the

TIME/DATE: 6-7 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Kids in grades K-4 ioin us for Lego show-and-tell

Could I, Should I Start a TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Tuesday

tive (Councilors to America's cussion to start a business. Please register.
Friends Special Used Book

TIME/DATE: 1-5 p.m. Sunday,

DETAILS: Purchase a bag of used books for \$6. Booked for Lunch-Afternoon Book Discussion Group

TIME/DATE: Noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Cot. 8 DETAILS: Enjoy lively book discussion during lunch hour. Bring your lunch, library provides

continued on 14A

# **Chef Mary Brady**: Alaskan culinary adventure equals an experience worth sharing

I was approached last year by Jim Ehehalt, owner of Brookside Travel in Northville, to host an Alaskan Culinary Cruise. The group would consist of guests from our restau-rant, Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, and new friends who wanted to join our voyage to Alaska, Aug. 29 thru Sept. 7. Of course. I agreed to my first culinary cruise experience. Who wouldn't want to do cooking classes on an Alaskan cruise? at sea, so there was lots of time to explore the ship, which So the adventure set sail that included five restaurants, eight

and one person from Hawaii. markets in the world, was a time was spent walking the highlight. I spent hours browsvariety of seafood, vegetables flowers, rows and rows of

Then it was on to our cruise ship, the highlight. Our group , the ruguing.... 29 arrived at the 4 Holland

passengers. Amazingly we dients and to get a feel for the cooked a beautiful Alaskan than an hour. harbor that is a major world

and, best of all, the open ocean ahead in full view. The first night and day were to explore the ship, which spa, casino, shops and an art and I was thankful that he spent gallery. Lots of entertainment movies, live shows, concerts one of the largest outdoor food and ship tours. My favorite promenade deck. Three times was my daily goal. The exer-

cise paid off. No extra weight when I came home and what scenery to boot. My first cooking demonstration was set for 9:30 a.m. on curve. I would compare it a Monday, day two. After settling going from gas to electric or met with the sous chef, vice versa.

vere in our stateroom in less "kitchen" which was really just three sections of counters on lote. All of the fish was fantastic What a sight to sail out of a wheels. My assistant, Nick narbor that is a major world Laylow, a friend and former port. Cargo containers from employee, and I were assured National Park. If there was an stacked 10 high, huge cranes by 7:30 the next morning. Our this would be it. In Sitka, the demo went wonderfully and first port, my husband and co loading and unloading ships even though it was "really" only 6:30 a.m. Detroit time, we Brady's Bistro Tom and I took enjoyed our feast of potato a float plane tour of the pla-

> some of his vacation time helping me. It is never easy going into a strange kitchen. ing on the cruise ship was the induction stove. With induction cooking - the burners do not get hot but generate heat so enjoyable. He not only is

During another session we

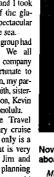
crusted halibut, along with crab and lobster cakes. Nick and his from the air as by the sea. wife Dawn were celebrating

ents, Bud and Mari Smith, sister made my first culinary cruise through molecular movement.

Special pans are required and there is a definite learning the gang are already planning a 2009 European or getting my next set of recipes ready to go.

Alaska is truly a marvel. My









Mary Brady is a certified have culinary questions or executive chef and co-owner of comments for Mary Brady,

through molecular movement. great tour director but is very Novi chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro you can contact her via e-mail in the Novi Town Center. If you at djbistro@aol.com.

Thursdays DETAILS: Postpartum depres-

sion can happen anytime within

Symptoms include sadness, lack

of energy, trouble concentrating,

CONTACT: (248) 937-5220

anxiety and feelings of guilt.

### continued from 13A

beverage. No registration Reading "Baker Towers" by

Starlight Story Time TIME/DATE: 7-7:30 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 7

DETAILS: Evening stories read by a librarian. PJs welcome. No Registration.

### Walled Lake City Library LOCATION: 1499 E. West

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday: 1-5 p.m. Sunday;

CONTACT: (248) 624-3772 or brarv.org

### Express Yourself TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday

DETAILS: Teens through adults are invited to hear Linda McLean, as she talks about her book. The Heidelberg Project: A Street of Dreams. She will talk about the creative process of poetry and

art. Registration is requested Amnesty for fines during September Through the month of

September, the library is offering its patrons amnesty for outstanding overdue fines. Patrons with unpaid fines can have them waived simply by visiting the library before Oct. 1 and request-Classical Music Series

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

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

Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Drop in for informal discussion. Bring a bag lunch. selection. Sept. 16 - "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte.

Sandman Evening Story Hour TIME/DATE: 7-7:45 p.m. DETAILS: Children, ages 2-5

are invited to hear stories. Crafts, games, puppets, treats and Library Board of Trustees

Meeting TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. second Friday of every month Wixom Public Library

LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac kindergarten HOURS: 10 a.m. -8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m.

Sunday CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or visit wixomlibrary.org Museum Adventure Pass

DETAILS: Card holders can check out free passes, for two to four people, to many area museums, cultural centers and historical sites. See detroitadven-

**FSI Cate** TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every

Thursday DETAILS: Coffee and conver sation. Improve your English speaking skills by speaking with people from other countries trying to improve their English. No tests; instructor help; free CONTACT: Karin at the

Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, Life and Style of the Victorian

Lady TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Guest Ann Pettersson shows what it took to be a Victorian lady. Space limited,

Diabetes Answers TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6

DETAILS: Karen Vock, a nurse from Henry Ford Hospital, is an expert in the disease and will present up-to-date information For patients and their families. istration required

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale TIME/DATE: Preview Sale for

Friends 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 DETAILS: Books, videos, COs and DVDs for sale. Saturday is \$5 for a Bag day, Proceeds benefit the Library. Donations may be dropped off anytime. Baby Days

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday DETAILS: Drop-in for playtim and informal circle story time

For children up to 24 months and their caregivers Mommy and Me TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Today and Oct. 2 LOCATION: Craft Boom DETAILS: For 2 year olds and

> Children must be 2 years old by Sept. 11. Registration required Preschool Story Time TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays or 7 p.m. Wednesdays

their caregivers. Hear stories.

Sept. 9 through Oct. 1 LOCATION: Craft Room DETAILS: Meet for stories. songs and art activities. Designer for the independent listener, care giver must remain in the building but not in the room. Children must turn 3 years old before ses sions begins and not enrolled in

Fantastic Fridays TIME: 10:30 a.m. DATE: Friday, Sept. 26 - An Apple a Day, register now DATE: Friday, Oct. 17 - Bear

with Me, register beginning Sept DATE: Friday, Nov. 7 - C is fo Cookies, register beginning Oct.

DETAILS: For children ages 2-6 with a caregiver. Program includes food, friends, stories

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DETAILS: During September, children throughout Michigan will listen to "Raccoon Tune" by Nancy Shaw, This program is designed to boost early childhood literacy. Come and check out a convint the book and ask for your free "Raccoon Tune" Sticker and bookmark.

Fall Book Club for Grades 3-5 TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 12 DETAILS: Reading "The Van Gooh Cafe" by Cynthia Rylant. Join us for pizza, pop and discussion. Register now

Mother/Daughter Book Club TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 DETAILS: For girls in grades 4-6 and their mothers or other adult woman, Reading "The

Homework Machine" by Dan Gutman. Potluck dinner and book discussion. Register now. DETAILS: Each week in Sept. there is a list of book sugges tions. Read any one, tell a librarian about it, then fill out an entry slip and put it in the can. Each

week's winner chooses a prize Teen Read Week

IVON **SENIORS** 

**Nev! Senior Activities** Center LOCATION: Located in the

### CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing appli-cants for appointment to the Beautilication Commission, Board of Review. Election Commission, Historical Commission, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission, Public Access Promotion Commission, Stormwater Management and Watershod Stewardship Committee and Zoning Board

of Appeals.

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at <a href="https://www.cityofngvi.org">www.cityofngvi.org</a> or at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 45375, 248-347-0455. City Clerk, 45/15/West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mil 483/5, 248-347-045b.
The deadline for filing an application (available on the vebsite or at the City Clerk's office) is Friday, October 10, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. Alf applicants will be required to be present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 2008 in the Council Chambers to be interviewed by City Council. All City Council meetings are televised.

MAGIVANINE CORRIETIES

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### NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008 FOR CITY OF NOV

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT To the qualified electors of the City of Novi, County of Qaklend, State

of Michigan:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY CLERK'S
OFFICE WILL BE OPEN:
MONDAY, October 6, 2008 FROM 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. LAST DAY TO REGISTER

If you are not currently registered at your current address which qualifies you to vote in the City of Novi, you may do so in any of the fo

wing ways:

In Person:

At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours.

At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours.

Registrallon Applications Available Online to Register by Mall:

Mallin tuder constration and Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by visiting the ity's website at <a href="https://www.cityolnovi.org">www.cityolnovi.org</a> and click on Forms, then click of toter Registration Form. Complete the form and mall it to the Novi Cit

very a museum at more convenience and click on Forms, then click on Voter Registration Form. Complete the form and mail it to the Novi City Clerk at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by the close of registration deadline, October 6, 2009.

Note: Persons who register to vote by mail are required to vote the first time in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are physically unable to attend the polis.

to attend the polls.

THE NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, FOR 
THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING 
PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

President and Vice President PRESIDENTIAL U. S. Senator and U. S. Representative CONGRESSIONAL Representative in State Legislature
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University of Michigan Regents
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Wayne State University Governors
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Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds,
Treasurer,
Drain Commissioner, and County
Commissioner gress entative in State Legislature COUNTY Justice of the Supreme Court JUDICIAL Judge of the Court of Appeals -6TH Circuit - Incumbent Position Judge of the Court of Appeals -

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rdge of Probate Court - Oakland County Non-Incumbent Position

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Oakland Community College AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PRO-POSAL(S):

STATEWIDE PROPOSAL(S)

PROPOSAL 08-1 A legislative initiative to perm
on of manijuana for specified medical conditions. n of manijuana for specified medical conditions.
PROPOSAL 08-2 A proposal to amend the state constitution to ddress human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research i

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSAL A proposed modification to the Oakland County Merit System c ing the employees of the County of Oakland that updates the system its original 1966 version as explained by county resolution #08119. Full text of the proposals may be obtained from: The Office of the Novi City Clerk 45172 Merit To Mail Possified.

Novi, MI 48375 (248) 347-0456 (9-25-08 NN 432865)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK

Complex, 25075 Meadowbrook

a.m.-noon Saturday

Thursday

Care Partners

Twillght Saga Trivia DETAILS: Enter the trivia con test for the "Twilight Saga" Forms available Oct. 1 and must be completed by Oct. 17. The entry with the most correct answers will win copies of "Twifight", "New Moon" and

DATE: Oct. 12-18

2008 Teens Ton Ten DETAILS: Pick up a ballot with the nominees for this year's Teens Ton Ten Vote for your favorite books. In Nov. the list of Wixom's Teens Top Ten will be

Teen Book Discussion TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 DETAILS: For teens in grades 6-12. Reading "Uglies" by Scott Westerfeld, Register between

Refreshments provided.

CONTACT: (248) 347-0414

Noon: Lunch 1 p.m.: Bingo Wednesday 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength Massage by appointment: 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 10 a.m.: Body Recall 11 a.m.: TOPS; Blood Pressure Noon: Lunch 12:30 a.m.: Clogging

Waitonwood at Twelve

Open House TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

DETAILS: Join us for tours and

LOCATION: 41000 W. 13 Mile

DETAILS: More than 800 peo-

ple live at Fox Run in Novi, an

9-11a.m.: Line Dance 2-3:30 p.m.: Computer Lab Noon: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Contract Bridge Open 1-2 p.m.: Chair Yoga; 6-7 p.m.: Pilates Breathing for Health and Relaxation - Janice Larys, Health

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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for city of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 14, 2001 7-30 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ter le Pearl to expeditor:

at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Read to consider:

Case. No.08-952. filed. by Weston. Estates. Homeowners Association for 43468 McLean. Court Weston Estates Homeowners Association is requesting two sign variances for the placement of a ten foot tail, break-away pole, subdivision entranceway sign. The sign measures 14\* x 20\* and is proposed to be located in a City of Novi right-of-way adjacent to lot 12, 43468 Mc Lean Court in Weston Estates. Property is zoned R-4 and is located west of Novi Road and north of Nine Mile Road.

Case No. 08-053. filed. by Shannon Development LLC for Stonerfdge Office Park located on parcel 50-22-10-452-001. Shannon Development, LLC is requesting one sign variance for the continued placement of an 8\* 6\* x 7\* 6\* sixty-four square foot construction identification sign originally approved on 12-08-2005 and located on parcel 50-22-10-452-001. The Stonerdige project received its first certificate of occupancy on August 5, 2008. Property is zoned 05-1 and is located wivest of Novi Road and north of Wave Mile Road.

Case No. 08-954 filled by the Manyam Group LLC for Sri Yenkateswara Temple and Cultural Center, Inc. to be Jocated The Manyam Group LLC representing Sri Venkateswara Temple and Cultural Center, Inc. to the Incated at The Manyam Group LLC representing Sri Venkateswara Temple and Cultural Center, Inc. to the Incated at Cultural Center, Inc. to the Incated at The Manyam Group LLC representing Sri Venkateswara Temple and Cultural Center, Inc. to the Incated at the Incated at the Incated at the Incated at Incat

The Manyam Group LLC representing Sri Venkateswara Temple and Cultural Center, Inc. is requesting multiple variances for the proposed construction of a Priast Residence/Temporary Temple, Temple and Cultural Center to be located at 26233 Tat Road. Petitioner is requesting seven variances to the required maximum building height limit for a Special Land Use and one variance to the requirement that roof top appurtenances not exceed the maximum height standard for the pro-posed lemple construction. Petitioner is also requesting two accessory use variances for the proposed Cultural Center construction which includes one variance from the requirement that accessory uses be locat-cing the rare used and no su relations from the equirement that accessory uses the locat-

use variances for the proposed cultural certer Volshulusion which includes one variance from the requirement that accessory uses be located in the rear yard and one variance from the requirement that dumpsters be located in the rear yard. In addition, two more accessory use variances are being requested for the proposed Cultural Center & Priest Residence/Temporary Temple; one variance from the requirement that the total square feeting and all accessory buildings shall not exceed 1,500 square feet in an R-A District and one variance from the requirement that the aggregate of all accessory buildings shall not exceed the ground floor area of the principal building on the parcel. Lastly, Pelationer is requesting two variances related to parking requirements including one variance from the requirement from the requirement of the principal building on the parcel that the parking spaces to meet the capacity of the entire proposed Temple building, Property is zoned R-A and is located west of Taft Road and north of Eleven Mile Road.

Temple Variances Requested:

Maximum Building Feligitt Allrowed

1 Proposed Maha Rajagopurm
Building Entrance Height

2 4.5"

2) Proposed Decorative

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Element Height (front) #1 Variance Requested

Proposed Decorative Element Height (front) #2 Variance Requested Proposed Decorative

Ornament Height (rear) #1 Variance Requested Proposed Decorative

Ornament Height (rear) #2

Proposed Tower Height (rea Variance Requested Maximum Temple Building

Height Allowed Proposed Temple Roof Top

in the front yard.

Cultural Center & Priest Residence/Temporary

rentivard is requesting to an front yard. Required Minimum Number of Parking Spaces Proposed Number Parking Provided Variance Requested

ultural Center Variances Requested:

9) Palitioner is requesting to locate the proposed Cultural
Center in the front yard of the proposed Temple Building.

10) Palitioner is requesting to allow the dumpster to be located
in the front yard.

Cultural Center & Pilest Residence/Temporary
Temple Variances Requested:

11) Maximum Aggregate
Square Footage Allowed 1,500 Sq ft
Proposed Area
Two Accessory Buildings 38,526 Sq ft
Variance Requested 37,026 Sq ft
12) Proposed Ground Floor Area
Temple Building 12,750 Sq ft
Proposed Area
Two Accessory Buildings 38,526 Sq ft
Variance Requested 25,776 Sq ft
Parking Related Variances Requested:
13) Petitioner is requesting to allow parking to be located in the front yard.

Variance Requested

Case No. 08-055 filled by Singh Homes Building Company LLC or 41730 Crane Way, Lot 84 Tollgate Woods Phase 2

Singh Homes Building Company LLC is requesting a Temporary Usermit renewal for the placement of a temporary construction trailer on of 84 of Tollgate Woods at 41730 Crane Way from October 14, 2008 hrough October 14, 2010. Petitioner received a Temporary Use Permit in 0006 and a ZBA axtension in ZBA06-072 for two years. The property is oned RA and located west of Meadowbrook and north of Twelve Mile loads.

Variance Requested Proposed Brass Pole Height (rear) Variance Requested

20' 1"

287 Spaces 688 Spaces

35

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5:30-9 p.m.: Senior Harvest Ball held at Wixom Senior Center Oaks Retirement Community Independent Living Residence (advanced ticket required) Licensed Assisted Living: 6-7 p.m.: Zumba Licensed Dementia Care LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength (adjacent to Twelve Daks Mall) 10 a.m.: Body Recall CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 or Noon: Lunch

1 n.m.: Binge Monday 9 a.m.; Stretch and Strength 10 a.m.: Body Recall Noon: Lunch 12:30 p.m.; Pinochte

12:30 p.m.; Dupl. Bridge can-

6-7 p.m.: Pilates 7:15-8:15 p.m.: Glutes and Abs Tuesday 8:30 a.m.: Panera Bread 9-11:00 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Asian Pacific

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mation, call (248) 668-8610. SUPPORT

**GROUPS** 

Adoptive Parent Networking

DATE: Last Wednesday of each month TIME: 10-11 a.m. LOCATION: Holy Family

Catholic Church; 24505 Meadowbrook Road DETAILS: This informational meeting is open to all adoptive families in Oakland County There is no charge. Child care is available; registration

CONTACT: Lisa Molloy (248)

Bereavement Support Group DATE: Third Tuesday of each

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: The meeting pro-

vides the apportunity for those n grief to share their story and to learn about the phases and tasks of grief. No fee. CONTACT: Michael M. Meyer, Doctorate of Ministry

> Angela Hospice Groups LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia DETAILS: Grief support

groups include general grief loss of a spouse, women's grief parents who have lost a child and a prief support quilters group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012 General Grief Support Greuns

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday DETAILS: Open to all losses Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month Men in Grief TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. fourth Monday of month Suicide Loss Support

7810 for more information Heartstrings: Parents Who TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month Grief Support Quiller's Group

third Wednesday of month

DETAILS: Register by calling DMC Huran Valley-Sinal Hospital Support Groups LOCATION: 1 William Carls

Drive, Commerce Township CONTACT: (248) 937-3314 Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

Sunday DETAILS: No pre-registration required, For Information, call (248) 937-3314

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every DETAILS: For family and friends of someone with an alco-

hol problem. No preregistration required. For information, call (248) 706-1020. Alateen Sunnort Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. every

Sunday DETAILS: Intended for teens

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Friday 6 pm-10:30 pm Saturday Noon-10:30 pm at Community Park

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**ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE** 

3:00 - 3:30 pm

3:30 - 5:30 pm

Friday, October 10 Location Event Enzian aus Detroit & Dancers 🎜 Beer Tent 6:30-10:30 pm Saturday, October 11 Location Event Time Havbale Maze, Kids Rides, Village Throughout Day Inflatables, Arts and Craft Vendors Beer Tent Die Rheinlanders 🗂 Noon - 2:00 pm Petting Zoo & Pony Rides Village Noon - 3:00 pm Village Free horse-drawn wagon rides Noon - 4:00 pm Classic Car Show Village Noon - 6:00 pm Wawei Folk Ensemble Dancers [7] Beer Tent 2:30 - 3:00 pm

Dave Slivinski Polka Band A 6:00 -10:00 pm **Enjoy Great German Food** Knockwurst • Bratwurst • Weiner Schnitzel • Potato Pancakes • Strudel...and more!

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Oehrlein Bavarian Dancers

mity Park is located at 5 Mile and Beck Road. The Oktoberfest entrance is off 5 Mile (across from Home De) nission to Village is free; Admission to Beer Tent \$5 for adults, 17 and older, free for children 16 and under, who must be accompanied by an adult to enter Beer Tent.



Contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or visit

DETAILS: Individual and famidealing with someone with an ly services offered free for those alcohol problem. No preregistration regulred. For information who have lost a loved one through suicide. Call (734) 464call (248) 706-1020

imer's Caregiver Support Group TIME/DATE: 2-3:30 p.m. the

fourth Monday of each month LOCATION: Krieger Center (South Garden Entrance) TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and DETAILS; Designed to allow caregivers to share tips and offer support to each other; for queslons or directions call (248) 937-

Breast Cancer Support Group TIME/DATE: 10-11:30 a.m. second and fourth Thursday of LOCATION: Sinai Center for Women; next to the hospital's

South Garden entrance. DETAILS: This support group and fourth Wednesday of each is for any woman diagnosed with LOCATION: Hospital breast cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 DETAILS: A supportive envi Breather's Club Support

Group TIME/DATE; Noon the third ronment for families to share their struggles; learn how to Wednesday of the month DETAILS: Free year-round proresolve issues after the birth of a child; discuss concerns such as sleep deprivation and coping with gram for persons afflicted with lung disease. Provides support CONTACT: (248) 858-7766 and information. Pre-registration Postpartum Depression (248) 937-3314.

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

DETAILS: Support and coun seling to parents who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss; no pre-registration required. CONTACT: (248) 937-4847 for more information

Journeys Cancer Support Group TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first DATE: First and third Tuesday of each month DETAILS: Provides education and third Monday of every month LOCATION: Lobby of the and support to quit smoking; no

Charach Cancer Treatment Center charge; no pre-registration. CONTACT: Call (248) 937-3314 DETAILS: Support group for for more information those with cancer or who are related to or know someone liv ing with cancer. CONTACT: (248) 937-5163 Psychotherany & New Parents Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Counseling Services LOCATION: Northville

Counseling Center, 215 E. Main St., Suite 201, Northville Anxiety/Agoraphobla/Panic Attack Support Group TIME/DATE: Second DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175

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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# MY ITINERARY

Thursday, September 25, 2008 www.hametownlife.com

# Northville resident brings women's event to Sheraton

Studied cosmetology

■ Three to speak Sunday in Novi

By Pam Fleming

V. Betsy Basoukeas knows our society.

But progress often comes with

Based on historical novel

V's Red Tent is based on the historical novel "The Red Tent"

by Anita Diamant, published in 1997.

The first-person narrative tells

and tea will be provided.

The event, which includes three guest speakers, is a gathering during which women can learn and talk about their problems and concerns in a safe and nurturing enviand vented. After their 'time' was over, they would jump in the river to freshen up and head back home all rested and ready for hubby and

> A native of Michigan. Basoukeas and her husband, Nondo, have lived in Northville for 15 years and have two chil-

She believes women are so directiven today that they have moved somewhat away from the essence of womanhood—from who they for largely are—and she's on a mission to change this current state of the sort to the sort to change this current state of the sort to the sort to change this current state of the sort to the sor The mission of V's Red Tent is to inspire personal growth, pro-vide a means to empower oneself

sing to change this current state of affairs.

The creator of V's Red Tent. law, take reflige while menstruating or giving birth, and in which women of lacob's tribe must, according to ancient the must, according to ancient thinking," she said.

"Since we became 'liberated,' we seem to have lost that gather-upon they find mutual support and sunday at the Sheraton Hotel in Novi, located on Daggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road.

Admission is \$5, and coffee of the response to the considered onclean and possibly diseased affairs.

In and motivate creative shortly after graduation. After six years she sold her business to start their against the date of the reliabler is events, volunteered for committees on her children's events, volunteered for committees on her chi

nome. We no longer hang our laundry out on a line while visiting with our neighbors. Heck, I don't think half of us even know our neighbors. Shouthors the note has no hard the normal transfer of the church festival, was involved in endless PTA. our neighbors. Slowly, we have eliminated all communication with women around us. That is

Northylic rings company.

She continues to be the high school representative of the Legislative Action Network, an tagislative hat informs parents and the strengthen themselves. We don't do that anythore. We all need to the strengthen themselves and themselves are the continued to the strengthen themselves. why I feel these gatherings are so important. I see the world chang-ing and how it is affecting my daughter, and it seares me to death. So, let's all get together and vent, listen and give words of wisdom to each other." their schools and children. She is their schools and emitoren, one is also employed part-time as an account manager for account manager for www.OfficeStar247.com, an

Studied cosmetology

Basoukeas studied cosmetology
Basoukeas studied cosmetology and opened her first salos shortly after graduation. After six years she sold her business to start

Www.OfficeStar244.com, an office supply company.

Through all her endeavors, Basoukeas has come to realize younger's support, inspiration and motivation.

V's Red Tent aims to educate, the start of th

was involved in endless PTA strive to be like men. In fact, they committees and co-founded the Northville High School dance can help them succeed in our

Basoukeas says people have the same issues even though they may not have the same education. upbringing or values.

'The goal of these gatherings is to provide a forum in which welcome; judgments are not."

Sunday's event, go to www.vred-tent.com, call (248) 974-7654 or

# Women's Fourth | Producer screens film tomorrow in Novi **Annual Autumn Auction** event



Novi Chapter American Business Women's Association

Women's Association Fourth (cowboy hat and all) promises to Annual Autumn Auction with

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 for a raffle, silent auction, and a fastaced and fun live auction.

Attendees will find holiday toys and gifts, a weekend getaway, restaurant gift certificates, assorted gift baskets tehocolate cat-lovers, beauty - to name a few), hour-long massages. Red Wings tickets, jewelry from

Novi area jewelers, and more.

The event will feature a festive room with tables decorated delicious brunch buffet.

Business Women's Association.

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# Northville resident brings women's event to Sheraton

■ Three to speak Sunday in Novi

V. Betsy Basoukeas knows women have come a long way in our society. But progress often comes with 1997.

driven today that they have moved somewhat away from the essence of womanhood - from who they Joseph. really are and she's on a mission to change this current state of tent in which women of Jacob's

she will have an event just for women from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sheraton Hotel in Novi, located on Haggerty Road ers, sisters and aunts.

guest speakers, is a gathering dur-ing which women can learn and talk about their problems and concerns in a safe and nurturing envi-ronment.

Based on historical novel

V's Red Tent is based on the historical novel "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant, published in

The first-person parrative tells the story of Dinah, a talented mid-wife and feminist who is the daughter of Jacob and sister of

iffairs.

The creator of V's Red Tent, she will have an event just for women from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sinday at the Sheraton Hotel in Sinday at the Sheraton Hotel in the she women from their mothers and support and encouragement from their mothers.

away from the village, usually near water. There, women rubbed each other's backs, drank wine and vented. After their 'time' was over, they would jump in the riverto freshen up and head back home all rested and ready for hubby and

the kiddies."

A native of Michigan,
Basoukeas and her husband,
Nondo, have lived in Northville for 15 years and have two chil-dren — a son, Georgios, 16, and a daughter, Kafiana, 15,

"The mission of V's Red Tent is to inspire personal growth, pro-vide a means to empower oneself and others and motivate creative

thinking," she said.
"Since we became 'liberated,' we seem to have lost that gather-ing time with each other. We no longer have our mothers living with us or even near us. Our

home. We no longer hang our laundry out on a line white visit-ing with our neighbors. Heck, I don't think half of us even know our neighbors. Slowly, we have eliminated all communication with women around us. That is why I feel these gatherings are so important. I see the world changing and how it is affecting my daughter, and it scares me to death. So, let's all get together

and vent, listen and give words of

Studied cosmetology

wisdom to each other."

Basoukeas studied cosmetolmon, she carpooled to many of her children's events, volunteered for committees on her children's cated on Haggerty Road
Eight Mile Road.
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with us or even near us. Our sports teams, was president of her homeowners association, taught homeowners association, taught homeowners association, taught homeowners association, taught have become somewhat desensitized." Basoukeas said. "They

church, chaired the sponsorship committee for her church festival, was involved in endless PTA committee for her church festival, was involved in endless PTA committees and co-founded the Northville High School dance committees and co-founded the Northv

company.

She continues to be the high school representative of the Legislative Action Network, an organization that informs parents of legislative issues which affect their schools and children. She is also employed part-time as an account manager www.OfficeStar247.com, office supply company.

Through all her endeavors,

Basoukeas has come to realize ogy and opened her first salon skortly after graduation. After six years she sold her business to start a family. While a stay-at-home motivate, inspire and empower motivate, inspire and empower women of all ages through sup-port groups, seminars and bands-on workshops.

not have the same education

upbringing or values.
"The goal of these gatherings is women can share, teach and

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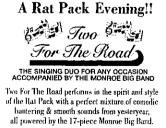


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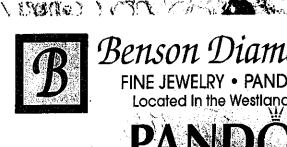
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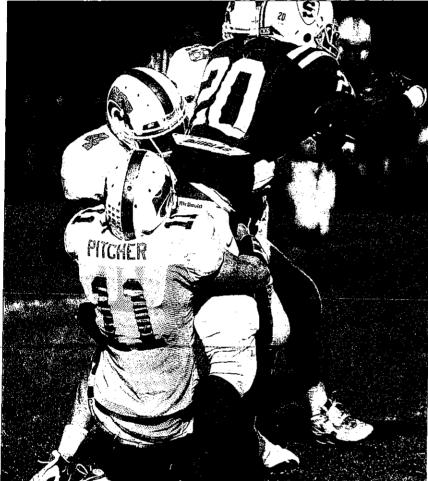
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# The Freshman Novi Bobcats start season SPORTS, 3B

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: FOOTBALL

# **ROCKY ROAD**



Pitcher and Brandon Bryant team up to take down Salem running back Anthony Mullins.

### Novi holds on against winless Salem, 14-10

By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRITER

Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey knew Frody's game was going to be a lot tougher than people thought against the winless Salem Rocks, and he was right. The Wildcats were badly outgained in total yardage, yet still managed to escape with a 17-14 victory.

"We went over and scouted them last year and we saw they only had six seniors play-ing," Kellepourey said of Salem. "When you come back with a dominant-senior squad, he's going to win some games with that

group.
"They forced our defense to really hang on "They forced our defense to really hang."

and fight as hard as they can all night long," The key play came from kick returner Paul Favorite. The Rocks had just plowed down

the field to cut the lead to 10-7 before Favorite took the ensuing kickoff to the house.

He caught the ball at the 4 and headed up the right side of the field, breaking through the first wave of defenders. But Favorite ran into his own blocker before spinning to his

See WILDCATS, 2B



Catholic Central quarterback Sam Landry looks down-

# **CC** suffers heartbreaker

Brother Rice kicks 50-yd FG as time expires, win 27-24

By Jeff Theisen

Catholic Central head coach Catholic Central head coach for Mach has seen a lot during his long tenure with the Shannocks, but Saturday's loss ranks up there as one of the toughest.
Holding a 24-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter, Brother Rice stormed back and won on a 50-yard field goal as time expired.
"I wish we would've finished

"I wish we would've finished it off, but you can't give good teams an opportunity in the fourth quarter," Mach said. "Finish. We did everything in

"Finish. We did everything in our capabilities except that.
"I felt bad that the kids didn't get the opportunity to rejoice over the way they played the game. They played a really hard-hitting football game."
The crazy comeback started after Catholic Central just missed what could have been

their fourth touchdown, but

Sam Landry couldn't connect with an open receiver that would've been a sure touchdown, but the incompletion forced a 27-yard field goal by

forced a 27-yard field goal by Justin D'Agostino with 6:t8 left. "We knew there was a lot of game left and we were still in a battle," Mach said, "We had a couple of opportunities in the fourth quarter and earlier to end the game in our favor, but we failed to do it. We gave them the opportunity to come back and

opportunity to come back, and they made the most of it."

The Warriors cut the lead to seven with an 8-yard touchdown pass and forced a three-and-out.

The ensuing punt led to a big return, and the Warriors quickly tied the game on another short pass with 2:45 left.

The Shantrocks again were unable to get the offense going and had to punt the ball back.

See SHAMROCKS, 3B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

Wildcat Mani Mahadevan in action.

# Wildcat Roundup: Novi tennis shines, boys cross country wins two invites

By Jeff Thelsen

The Shamrocks disposed of two KLAA Central opponents before placing second in a very tough Ann Arbor quad. Novi knocked off Stevenson and South Lyon 9-0 with all Wildests winning in creation tests

Wildcats winning in straight sets

At the Invite, the Shamrocks placed second with Detroit Country Day laking the top spot with 17 points. Novi was one point back and Ann Arbor Pioneer in third (13) and Bloomfield Hills

Lahser in fourth (2).

The Wildcats claimed three first-Mahadevan claiming the No. 1 sinBaseline Battles 👍

gles title, Carson Crandell winning at No. 4 singles and the No. 4 doubles team of Nathan Farood and Nikhil Devarakonda finished or

Justin Farooq and Ameyaa Sohani and the No. 2 team of Greg Richard and Peter Zhang each won two matches to finish second. "I thought we played some of our best tennis of the year at the

quad." Novi head coach Jim

Hanson said. "Country Day is very strong, and Pioneer has won the state title for several years."

Novi is hosting an invite Saturday, with the main site being at the Novi Middle School and some matches will be played at the high school. The competition includes Division 1 No. 1 Ann Arbor Huron, No. 2 Brother Rice and No. 5 Novi. Also in the field is Division 2 No. 2 Seaholm. Play

begins at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, the Wildcats beat
Northville for the second time this year, 7-2. Northville got wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, but Novi

won the rest of the matches, including sweeping doubles play.
Novi improves to 8-0 overall and 7-0 in league play.

team is hitting its stride with wins at the Anchor Bay and Spartan invites. The Wildeats also knocked off rival Northville in a

At the Anchor Bay Invite, the Wildcats dominated the field, finishing first with 25 points. Macomb Dakota was next with 77 in a nine-team field.

Mike Blaszczyk finished first in 16:59. Dan Egner was next across the line in 17:12 for sec-

Completing the scoring for Novi were TJ Butler in fifth

See ROUNDUP, 3B

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While Tastefest is going on before and during the Novi foot-ball game, head coach Tab

Novi improved to 3-1, 2-0 with a tough victory last week against a with Milford claiming three of the powerful ground attack against four wins.

South Lyon expects to bring combined 10-6, with all of the much of the same to the field this much of the same to the field this week. They feature a big line that likes to pound away at defenses, something that could spell trouble for Novi's quick, but mostly undersized defense.

"South Lyon is a border school said. "We know we're going to have to play a great game to have a chance to win." The Lions enter 1-3, 2-0, but

have two common opponents in Walled Lake Central, Both teams beat Central handily and did the reverse in losses to Milford. Livonia Stevenson hammered

the Lions 51-15 last week. The Lions schedule has been considerably harder than Novi's so far. The Wildcat opponents have a combined 4-12 record,

Friday Who: South Lyon (1-3, 0-2) vs. Novi (3-1, 2-0) Where: Novi When: 7 p.m. Friday

losses coming to 3-1 teams.

But Kellepourey doesn't worry about records this early in the year. He just wants to see continual improvement as the year goes on, and things will take care of

distinct with us, we have a tot of thistory with them." Kellepourey said. "We know we're going to have to play a great game to have a chance to win."

The Lieus enter 1.3.2.0 but

The Tastefest begins before the game, Several local restaurants and other booths will be open before and during the game. Tickets for food and beverage purchases will be available by the booths.

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Paul Favorite sheds a tackler and looks for more vardage against Salem

### **■ WILDCATS**

### continued from front

right and finding daylight. The score left Novi up 17-7 with 8:42 left in the fourth "I got some great blocks," Favorite said. "I hit someone, spun off and then there was just

green grass. I just took off.
"We really needed that spark,
and I'm just glad that I could give Salem came down and scored

again against a Wildeat defense that spent almost the entire sec-ond half on the field. But the offense successfully gained three first downs to kill the clock. The biggest play came on an 8-yard leaping reception by Will Mikkelsen that was just inch-

es past the first down marker to "Will Mikkelsen is a tremendous athlete," Kellepourey said.
"We felt we needed to throw the ball on third and long. Bellamy did a great job rolling out and throwing it. It was a little high, but the great thing about Mikkelsen is he's also a high jumper in track. He looked like he

was going over a six-foot bar on Novi was first on the board when Chris Bellamy ran in on an 31 yards passing and 97 on the 8-yard keeper with 4:51 left in the first half. The score was set up by of which came in the closing when Chris Bellamy ran in on an 8-yard keeper with 4:51 left in the first half. The score was set up by Kyle Tipton intercepting a ball near midfield and bringing it back 37 yards, deep into Salem territo-

"They ran a screen that I just happened to read," Tipton said. "I just happened to be at the right

Novi Salem First Downs

Rushes-yards Comp-Att-Int Passing yards

Rushing - Novi: C. Bellamy 9-52, P. Favorite 12-40, B. Kotylo 1-4 R. Moore 1-3; Salem: A. Mullins 25-149, E. Pardo 12-63, Z. Sponseller 7-32; H. Parling 7-8 Passing - Novi: C. Bellamy 6-9-0-31; Salam: H. Parling 5-11-1-83 Receiving - Novi: P. Favorite 1-11, J. Pitcher 1-10, W. Mikkelsen

1-8, G. Green 1-2; Salem: J. Bashi 2-46, S. Lyons 2-30, A. Mullins

was at a Novi soccer game, leaving sophomore Scott Stanford to man the duties. He responded perfectly with a 35-yard field Bellam goal as time ran out in the first half, and the Wildcats holding a

10-0 lead. "We pulled a sophomore up to kick the hall and he steps up and kicks a 35-yarder," Kellepourey said. "Those three points wound up being the difference in the game, He did a tremendous job." The Wildcats finished with just

moments).
The Rocks churned out 252 vards rushing and 83 through the air for 22 first downs. They also ruled time of possession - 29:10 to Novi's 18:50.

Salem's Anthony Mullins led place at the right time. We worked on it all week in practice. Good coaching: "

Regular kicker Dan Kilger the other touchdown on a short

ed for almost all the Novi offense Bellamy went 6-for-9 passing fo 31 yards and ran nine times for 52 yards. Favorite ran 12 times for 40 yards and had one catch for 11 yards. But it was his big return that proved to be the winning

offense, defense and special teams. They don't always work together. But sometimes, on a given night like this, it's a great thing to do to be able to count on your special teams for points and depend on your defense to set you

up to get points."

Brandon Bryant had a huge night on defense, racking up 13 solo tackles and four assists. Tipton was in on seven tackles, recorded an interception and recovered a fumble.



### Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News

# Novi freshmen rock Salem 55-13, improving to 4-0

43-yard pass play from Brendan Watkins to Michael Joez over the returned the ball 94 yards and led 7-6.

would-be punt turned fake into an yard Haynes run for the score and Rocks again that produced a 63-Alejandro Albuerne interception giving the offense possession on the Rock 40-yard line. After a 28yard Watkins to Zach Masseran

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The Wildcat scored the first time they touched the ball on a 43-vard nass play from Brendam

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Again, the defense held tight on the next foot and out for the last time on a nicely executed 11-yard TD

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### Boys' Bowl features undefeated DeLaSalle

long to lick its wounds after suf-fering a heartbreaking loss to rival Brother Rice last week

The Boys' Bowl is Sunday, with the Shamrocks hosting undefeated Warren DeLaSalle. The Pilots strength is in their experience. DeLaSafle returns 14 starters, compared to just a couple fee the Shangsoke.

"They return 14 starters from last year, probably the most of anybody in our league," Catholic Central head coach Tom Mach Central mean control form and belong with the top boys, on now said. "Hopefully we grew from our experience with (Brother Rice). It's disappointing to lose, but it's also an eye opener in what you have to do to win the big

The Pilots can get it done on shut out two opponents and have

1-0) vs. CC (2-1, 0-1)

"They've got some quick peo-ple, good backs and their line is one of the best lines I've seen

we'll have that opportunity."

Game time is 1 p.m Sunday at Catholic Central.

# Boys' Bowl

Who: Warren DeLaSalle (4-0,

around," Mach said. "On defense they give you a lot of problems because they're very physical and get after it real well." The Shamrocks proved they

belong with the big boys, but now it's just a matter of playing all

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## CC Roundup: Soccer knocks off U-D, 2-1

The Shamrocks cross country turned in a pair of strong performances against U-D and at the Holly Invite.

Against U-D, the Shamrocks

placed in 11 of the top 12 finishers.

Alex Toloff and Ricardo Galindo led the charge, each fin-

Garcia-Garrison each came in at 17:32 to close out the scoring in

second of 19 teams. Lake Orion won with 45 points, with the Shamrocks next at 81. Galindo and Puskorius were closing seconds to secure the win

first in at seventh and eighth place respectively, both in 18:01. Garcia-Garrison was next in at

in 21st (18:33) and Austin Zebrowski in 33rd (18:58).

The Shamrocks (6-3-3, 3-1-1)

after Divine Child scored the lone

an 18-45 victory. minute when the Sharmrocks scored the winner. Josh Gott crossed the

ishing in 1647.

U-D claimed the third spot, but
Viktor Puskorius (1658), Johnond half for the Shamrocks to get Paul Zebrowski (17:06) and the equalizer. Brandon Hess Austin Zebrowski and Andrew buried a cross from Joe Bellino to

> ball in where Jon Malecke header it in with 46 seconds left. Wes Harding made a save in the

pulled off a comeback 2-1 victory Friday against Divine Child. Catholic Central trailed 1-0

tie things up.

It remained 1-1 into the final

Brother Rice did just enough to get the ball within reach for Ryan Kelly to knock home the game-winner as time ran out. The Shamrocks offense got

things rolling after Brother Rice started the scoring with a field goal in the first quarter. Anthony Capatina gave CC its first lead with a 15-yard run fate in the first quarter.

Mach opened up the playbook, and Capatina threw a touchdown pass off a fake run turned pass to John Jakubik from 36 yards out

with 6:59 left in the first half for a 14-3 lead.

"Capatina had a nice night. He had a lot of nice runs for us,"
Mach said. "Landry did a really

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■ SHAMROCKS good job keeping them off bal-

The Warriors out the lead to The lead grew to 21-10 when

Niko Palazeti scored on an 8yard run for the only points of the third quarter. Steve Harding pro-vided the big play on the drive with a 32 yard or the with a 33-yard catch. D'Agostina added the two-TD

cushion, but it proved not enough on a wild Saturday night loss to "Overall, we were real proud of how our kids handled themselves," Mach said. "They came to play. There were a lot of plus-es that we came away with. We

were doing a lot of great things. "Hopefully we can build on

Passing yds. Punts-avg. Fumbles-lost

Rushing - CC: Capatina 20-71, Herzog 4-23, Palazeti 9-21, Landry 7-19, Savakus 1-2; Rice: Henneghan 16-75, DeClaire 6 23, Popp 5-9, Marshall 1-8, Martin-Manley 1-6 Passing - CC: Landry 6-16-0-105, Capatina 1-1-0-36; Rice: Popp 17-33-1 177

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Receiving - CC: Jakubik 2-64, Harding 3-57, Kinville 2-20; Rice: Makoski 7-77, Martin-Manley 6-75; Saldivar-Garcia 1-10.

DeClaire 1-7, Marshall 1-5, Farney 1-3



# Bobcats finally kickoff season against Livonia

### Novi Varsity Bobcats fall to

the Blue Jays its record fall to 1-1 in a 20-6 road defeat at the hands of the Livonia

The game started out on a nos-

The Bobcats defense lead by the efforts of Matthew Mizeroski, Kyle Matel and Austin Racicot kept the Blue Jays off the score-board for the remainder of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter the Blue Jays struck paydirt to be the score at 6-6 thanks to a blocked kick on the extra point attempt by the Bobeats.

extra point for a 20-6 lead. The Bobeats had several extended drives that were unable to put points on the board, including the put points on the board, including the put points on the board, including the put points on the board.

**Bobcats clip Blue Jays** A 19-0 victory for the defend-

ing Super Bowl Champion Novi

The second half opened with the Blue Jays driving down the field for a score and converted the

The Bobcats face the Northville could not be stopped, the defense Stallions for their Homecoming was as sharp allowing only seven News

Integame started out on a positive note for the Bobeats as tittee note for the Bobeats as Mario Ferrini returned the opening kickoff 67 yards for a touch down to give the Bobeats are arry 6-0 lead.

At Bentley Field against the Livenia Blue Jays, the Bobeats

controlled their opponent from start to finish, dominating on both sides of the ball. The game was good old fashion

score at 6-6 thanks to a blocked Meadors, and Conner Howell.

No offense, Jack Pinkerton scored on the Bobcats first possession from 2 yards out on an 11-blue Jays scored on a long pass play for a touchdown with lass than a minute to play in the half for a 12-bled for

Jeffrey Baker added a touch-down in the second and third

ing one started by a Michael Metz interception.

and a reception for 31 yards.

While the Bobcats offense

game Sunday at Novi Middle School,

yards in the game. Andrew Schroederled the team in tackles followed by Bobby Fox Colton Nessius and a long list of Bobcat defenders, Michael Ninkovich and Ryan Moore each

The Bobcats have a big week ahead with a game on tonight against Rochester and Homecoming on Sunday afternoon

The Freshman Novi Bobcat Football Team opened their 2008 season with a big win in Livonia this past weekend by beating the Blue lays 20-7.

Mitchell McSweeney started

the season off with a touchdown in the first quarter. Authory D'Annibale solidified the Bobcats lead with a second touchdown in the first quarter, followed by

quarter.
The Blue Jays suffered numer-

ered by Micheal Leone and D'Annibale Bobcat quarterback Micheal Ulle led a strong offense that



### **■** ROUNDUP

Niko Palazeti dives through a Brother Rice tackler and into the endzone

### continued from front (17:17), Alex Minghine in eighth (17:44) and Joe Schubring in ninth (17:45).

At the Spartan Invite, Novi topped a field of 36 teams to win with 100 points. Williamston (134) and Troy (159) were next. Northville tied East Kentwood for fifth with 160.

Blaszczyk finished second overall in 16:13. The rest of Novi's scorers included Egner (19th, 17:11). Minghine (21st. 17:13), Schubring (28th, 17:22) and Butler (30th, 17:23).

Against Northville, Novi rar
to a 22-34 victory.

to a 22-34 victory.

Blaszczyk won the race in 16:20, more than 30 seconds ahead of second place.

Egner finished third in 16:59, followed by teammates Minghine (fifth, 17:12), Butler (sixth, 17:21) and Andrew Burkhardt (seventh, 17:30).

Novi Girls Cross Country Krick was low with a 43. She The Novi Girls Cross Country team beat Northville 19-38 Sept. was followed by Brooke Collins

(45, career low); Stephanie Hrit (49) and Megan Henry (50). The Novi JV also won, head coach Marsha Reid said. improving to 2-2.

At the Grosse He Invitational, "Again, Elle Robinson led the way with a strong performance at Cass Benton." Novi finished 21st of 24 teams. Krick led the Wildcats with a 94.

Phate by JOHN HEIDE

### Novi Girls Golf Novi Volleyball

The Wildcats (3-2) thumped The Wildcats are 16-4 after placing third at the U-M Dearborn Invite. Novi faces Northville 7 p.m. Stevenson 187-246 before playing in the Grosse He Invite.

Against Stevenson, Natalie

### tonight at home.

The Wildcats host rival Northville tonight at 7 p.m.



They Novi freshman volleyball team won first place at the John Glen Invitational on Saturday. The Wildcats won all matches in two games with the exception of the final match in three games.

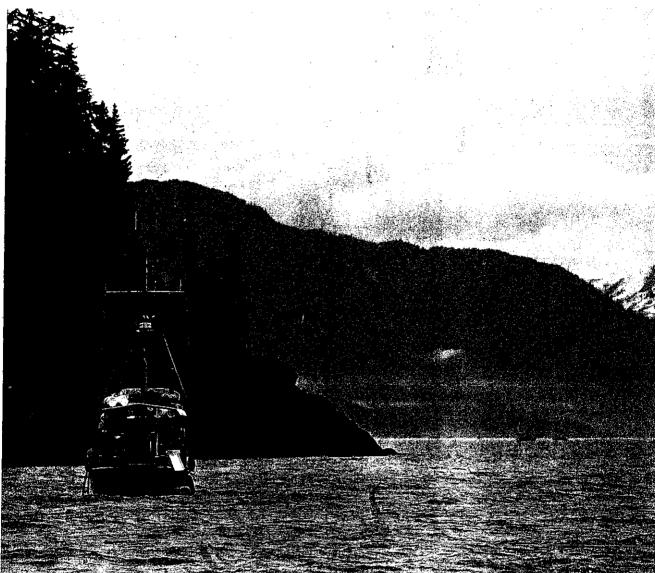
Bottom row (from left), Abby Hall, Coach Southworth, Lauren Wingfield and Emily

Middle row: Kate Lynch (manager), Nicole Hill, Victoria Rose, Katie Rudzinski, Kim Kelzer, Becca Brockman, Marcella Caprara, Andrea Rybicki and Aly Ryan. Back row: Katie Robbins, Allie D'Annibale and Hannah Mouch.

The Freshman Novi Bobcat Football Team calls for a pass against Livonia.

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# Wild Harvest

# Sustainable Seafood Choices for the Table

FAMILY FEATURES

en Peterson surveys the vast silver ocean from his gillnet boat, F/V Heather Anne. Around him is Taku Inlet, 15 miles south of Juneau, Alaska, where the mighty Taku River spills into the Pacific Ocean after winding for miles through pristine wilderness. Snowcapped mountains soar in the distance, etched by fjords where glaciers crash into the sea and whales spout and feed. Ahead are the pristing waters of one of the earth's most unspoiled natural manne environments, home to a bounty of seafood, from wild salmon to cod and Alaska pollock, sole, black cod, halibut, weathervane scallops and the mighty

Len Peterson is typical of Alaska fishermen: Fully aware of the role conservation plays in creating the sustainable fisheries supporting their lifestyle and livelihood.

They have built their businesses to reflect their beliefs and respect for the wild seafood

they harvest.

"We will never eatch the last fish," Len says, "We all understand fish are a finite resource. But there will always be fish in these waters for my daughter and son-in-law far more important than a huge commercial harvest.'

Sustainable living is about making choices that can be sustained within a limited amount of resources. More Americans today are making sustainable choices when it

comes to transportation, housing, energy and even food.

Some industries, like the Alaska fishing industry, have been putting sustainability into practice for years, and that means that shoppers have more options when it com to making food choices that are good not just for them, but for the future.

Maintaining a balance between harvested quantities and the number of fish required to maintain a long-term healthy population without compromising the ecosystem is the standard definition of sustainability. The State of Alaska's definition for its fishing

industries goes farther by adding multiple proactive efforts.

Alaska's number one priority: Protecting future fish stocks and their habitat for future generations. In this effort, Alaska takes a precautionary approach to guarantee fishery stocks and ecosystem needs are met first and foremost.

Scientific research is the foundation of Alaska's fisheries management policies and is used to establish both the numbers and the health of each individual species. Unbreak-able harvest limits are then set, and fishing completely stops when these harvest limits, or quotas, are reached.

or quotas, are reached.

Working with several different agencies of state, federal and international governments, Alaska has developed a variety of comprehensive management methods that are considered a model of sustainability for the entire world. No Alaska species has ever been listed as threatened or endangered. Salmon harvests in particular have risen significantly about historical lands.

icantly above historical levels. What does this mean when you walk up to the fish counter in your superm and buy two pounds of Alaska cod for dinner? You can be assured the fish has been harvested with the future in mind. It's a top-quality product whether flash-frozen at sea or delivered fresh to the market. The wild Alaska seafood you cat tonight represents a dynamic fishing industry following the world's most rigorous management practices to easure a sustainable food and protect its natural habitat. You're doing your part to sup-port that commitment by making a responsible choice to purchase and eat sustainably harvested seafood.

To learn more about Alaska's fisheries management practices, visit alaskaseafood.org.







# Make Mine Wild From Alaska

B counter will affect the future, and you have a choice about creating that future. By choosing wild, natural, sustainable seafood from Alaska, you protect the environment and ensure there will be fish tomorrow and for future generations.

### Alaska Seafood at a Glance

Alaska's clean, bountiful waters yield an abundance of both finfish and shellfish. All species are harvested following strict management practices that maintain the long-term health of both fish and the natural environment while allowing maximum yields. The result is delicious scafood ready for grilling, broiling, sauteing and poaching—and your dining pleasure. For more information about Alaska seafood, recipes and nutrition details, visit alaskaseafood.org.

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4 Bed/2.1 bath, deep in sub, backs to prot weodlands, remod kitchen wicherry cab's, wet bar, finished wid wifam rm 8 study, newer multi-tler deck.
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5 Bed/3.2 Bath; kit w/ cherry cabinets, walnut floors & granite island, new carpel, fin.daylight LL w/ FP, in-

Executive 14m w/4 BR 4.2 BA, 3 Car Gor Goormet 1ri w/cherry cabs 2 sty FR, He, Jack&Jill & Princess Ste Lux Mista Prof Fin LL W/Hm Theathe Fin Rm Wet Bar.

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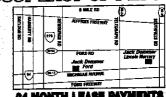
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