

NOVI **NUTSHELL** Artist Reception



The public is invited to attend an Artist's Reception featuring artist and photographer Janis Madias 5:30-7:30 p.m. tonight in the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery located in the Assarian Cancer Center on the Providence Park campus at 47601 Grand River Avenue. Madias is fea-Crand River Avenue, Madias is rea-tured in the showing titled Traveling Patterns, which will be displayed at the gallery through the end of June. For more information, contact James Tester at (248)-465-5455 or by e-mail to James.Tester@stjohn.org.

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State Rep. Hugh D. Crawford will host a community coffee 9-11 a.m. Saturday, May 23 at the Honey Tree Restaurant, 41600 W. 10 Mile Road. Residents of the district are invited to discuss state issues, and an appoint-ment is not necessary.

Open House

The City of Novi Department of Public Services is hosting an open house from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the DPW facility, 26300 Delwal Drive in honor of National Public Works Week May 17-23.

Driver Workshop

The Novi Police Department, in partnership with the Traffic provement Association, will host Improvement Association, will host a Mature Driver Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 1-3, at the Novi Police Training Center, located at 45125 10 Mile Road. The workshop is open to all Novi residents, age 55 or older. For more information, contact detective Kristie Gruenwald at (248) 347-0548 or kgruenwald@cityofnovi. org

Outdoor cafes

Spring is here and restaurants throughout Metro Detroit are open-ing unbrellas and moving tables to the great outdoors. We want to let our readers know where they can dine alfresco, but we need your help. If you own a restaurant and you ve recently opened or re-opened your patio, or if you plan to introduce outdoor din-ing for the first time this year, send a quick e-mail to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com. We plan to feature outdoor cafes in an upcoming edition of the Novi News

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

Local veterans will be honored Monday at the annual Novi Parks Memorial Day Parade and celebra-

"We have just over 30 veterans we nave just over 30 Veterans registered (for the parade), which is average, but we usually have a ton more show up at the ceremony itself," said Recreation Supervisor Derek Smith, of the Novi Parks depart-ment, "After the ceremony we have a hundroop for the vaterans and their luncheon for the veterans and their families. We'd love for them to come out so we can honor them.

The national holiday is observed the last Monday in May to remember those who have lost their lives while serving in the military, as well as bonoring the surviving veterans, and supporting those currently serving

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND CELEBRATION

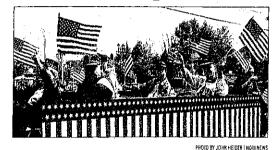
 10 a.m. to noon Monday, May 25 Parade route runs westbound 10 Mile Road, from Karim Boulevard to the Novi **Civic Center** Ceremony held at Civic Center, 45175

W. 10 Mile-Road Visit www.cityofnovi.org for more

information

active duty. The event kicks off at 10 a.m. with

a parade beginning at 10 Mile Road and Karim Boulevard, just west of Haggerty Road, The route runs about two miles along westbound 10 Mile Road, ending at the Novi Civic Center with a ceremonial presenta-



Veterans wave to the crowd during last year's 2008 Novi Memorial Day Parade.

tion and celebration. Along with veterans, parade par-ticipants include local and regional politicians, the Novi high school and middle school bands, dance and

martial art centers, Scout troops and Harmony Acres parade horses. "We have close to 60 different

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Novi Parks hosts Memorial Day events

Graduation Day for CC

Members of Detroit Central Catholic in Novi Class of 2009 stand to be recognized during their commencement ceremony at Hill Auditorium on Sunday, May 17.



Manor of Novi celebrates seniors

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

In honor of National Nursing Home Week May 10-16, The Manor rione week may lo-lo, intervation of Novi celebrated about 40 years in the community by hosting a senior prom for its 125 residents last Thursday. "It's something different for them,"

said Tammy Ruston, director of activities for the Novi rehabilitation. and long-term nursing care facility. "It's a breath of fresh air breaking

the monotony of their everyday. The majority of the residents are at The Manor of Novi long-term, and range in age from 65 and older.

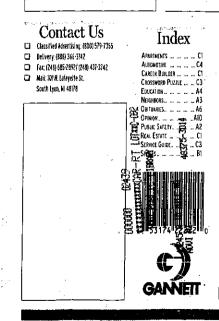
Although Ruston has organized a number of events for the residents, including dances, Mother's Day celebrations and trips to Tiger's games and the casino, this was the first official senior prom.

Invitations were sent out and families were welcome to attend

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Novi council unanimously approves 2009-10 city budget

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

Novi City Council unanimous-ly approved the proposed 2009-10 budget, by a 6-0 vote during Monday's regular meeting. Councilwoman Kathy Crawford was excused

absent. "I am very comfortable with Landry this budget," said Novi Mayor David Landry. "I think it's financially sound."

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A public bearing was held at the beginning of the regularly scheduled City Council meeting, but no residents participated. The \$30 million budget proj-

ects a decrease in the City's two main sources of revenue - property taxes and state shared revenue - but maintains a 10.54 millage rate and 17.6 percent in undesignated money in the general fund.

KELLY MURAD

Although some council mem-bers previously voiced concern about the current economic climate, Pearson said administration has been conservative. responsive and responsible with the city's finances.

"Given the economy and given some other unknowns, we made the decision to budget for about \$600,000 worth of items, but hold off on executing them until the last half of next fiscal year," he said.

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Golf clubs suspected Tires missing 2 The owner of a black Ford Flex discovered four wheels A set of golf clubs is sus-pected stolen from a vehicle and tires missing from the parked in front of a residence vehicle at about 9 a.m. May 10, on Northhills Drive, near Nine Mile and Taft roads, between 6 reports said. The vehicle, which was a company car, was parked over-night in the driveway of a resi-dence on Bethany Way, near 10 p.m. May 9 and 10 a.m. May 10, eports said According to the complainant, she noticed the clubs were Mile and Meadowbrook roads. missing from the trunk of the Ford Fusion while on her way According to the complainant, a neighbor came over to inform to a golf outing. him of the incident, which he There were no signs of forced entry and the complainsaid occurred sometime after 10:20 p.m. The vehicle was found restant believes the doors were ing on landscaping blocks, two of which appeared to have unlocked and the unknown suspect was able to release the trunk from the dash inside the been removed from the complainant's landscaped retaining Nothing else was missing from the vehicle, reports said. wall, reports said.

worth about \$1,500. License suspended **3** An officer arrested a woman for driving while license suspended at about 10:30 a.m. May 11, reports said. While in the area of Michigan 5 and 13 Mile Road, an officer observed a Kia Optima driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, reports said. The officer initiated a traffic slop southbound M-5, north of 13 Mile Road. The driver was issued a citation for driving while license

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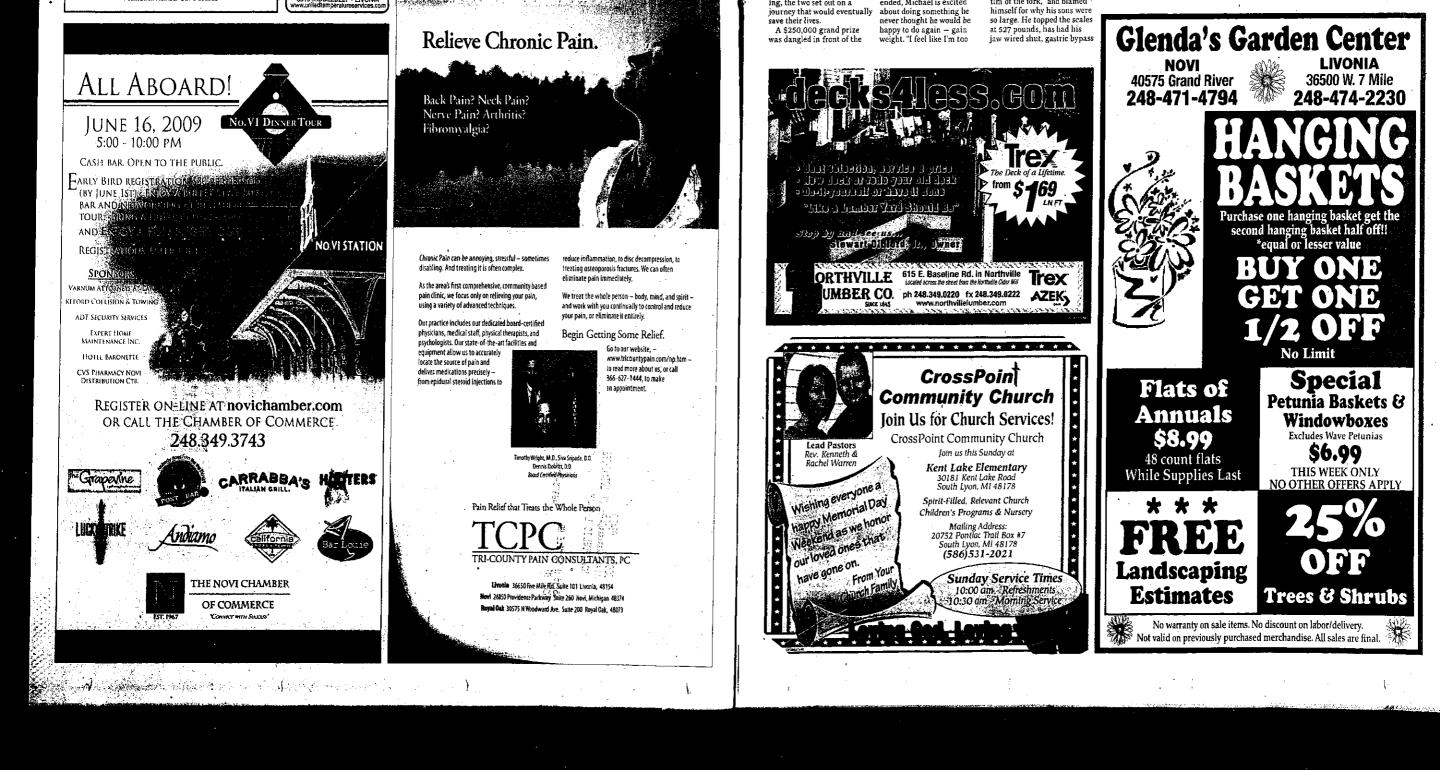
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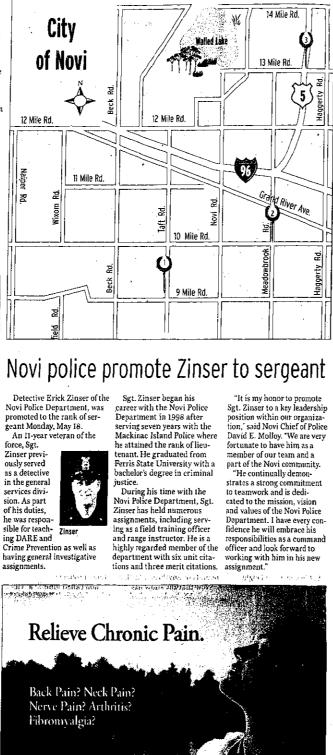
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Weight lifted

Morellis' grand prize worth more than money

BY NATHAN NUELLER STAFF WRITER Michael Morelli will never forget where he came from. He doesn't want to. The unhealthy meals, the fast food runs, the failed diets, the excuses. All that

and more added up to a 388 pound teenager on the verge of death. Five more years. That was the number a doctor told

him he was going to live if he was about changing my life," didn't change his lifestyle, and he had to act fast. - MICHAEL NOBELLI "Hearing that was enough to motivate me." he said. He looked at his father Ron, 55, for guidance, but he contestants when the show started, but from the very beginning, Michael had his too has battled weight gain his entire life and was not the own grand prize in mind that role model he wanted to be was worth more than money for his sons, the other being — his life. Max, 17. He had numerou "It was never about that title. It was about changing health problems and his body my life and getting a new lease on life and I did that," he said. was slowly breaking down. Combined the two weighed 818 pounds and were run-He finished the show ning out of options. Then in September, they took what weighing 181 pounds – 207 pounds ughter than when he might have been their final chance at saving their lives. They were selected to be con started, but still just mere percentage points short of earning the title. That honor testants on the NBC reality television show "The Biggest went to Helen Phillips, and Morelli is not the least bit

Loser: Couples." Michael, a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central in disappointed in second place. "When I saw Helen I Novi, was the youngest con testant ever at 18, when he thought, 'What did she do to herself to get that small," he ioined the show said. "I did my absolute best and there is no way I could have sweated out five more His father was the most unhealthy. But in a matter of eight pounds or anything like that. months, with a nation watch-ing, the two set out on a Now that the show has ended, Michael is excited

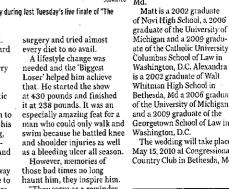


A noticeably skinnier Ron and Michael Morelli stand with Alison Sweeney during last Tuesday's live finale of "The Biggest Loser: Couples.'

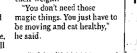
"It was never about that title. It skinny right now," he said. He is also looking forward to going to the gym, eating and not having to worry about the next weigh-in; playing sports; and being able to see what his athletic potential is Michael wants to return to Michigan State to pursue his degree in athletic training, a switch from human biology because of the show, and inspiring others. "The mental change is way more important. You have to want it, and when times are tough you have to look at that goal and find a way to dig down deep," he said. "People don't need the ranch to lose

weight and be heathy. They need support and need to get their minds right. If you are waiting for that 'Biggest Loser' moment it's not going to happen. "The only call to action I can give is to look at me and my dad. We are the same person. If you looked like me,

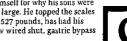
you would be my dad with all those problems." Ron called himself a "victim of the fork," and blamed himself for why his sons were







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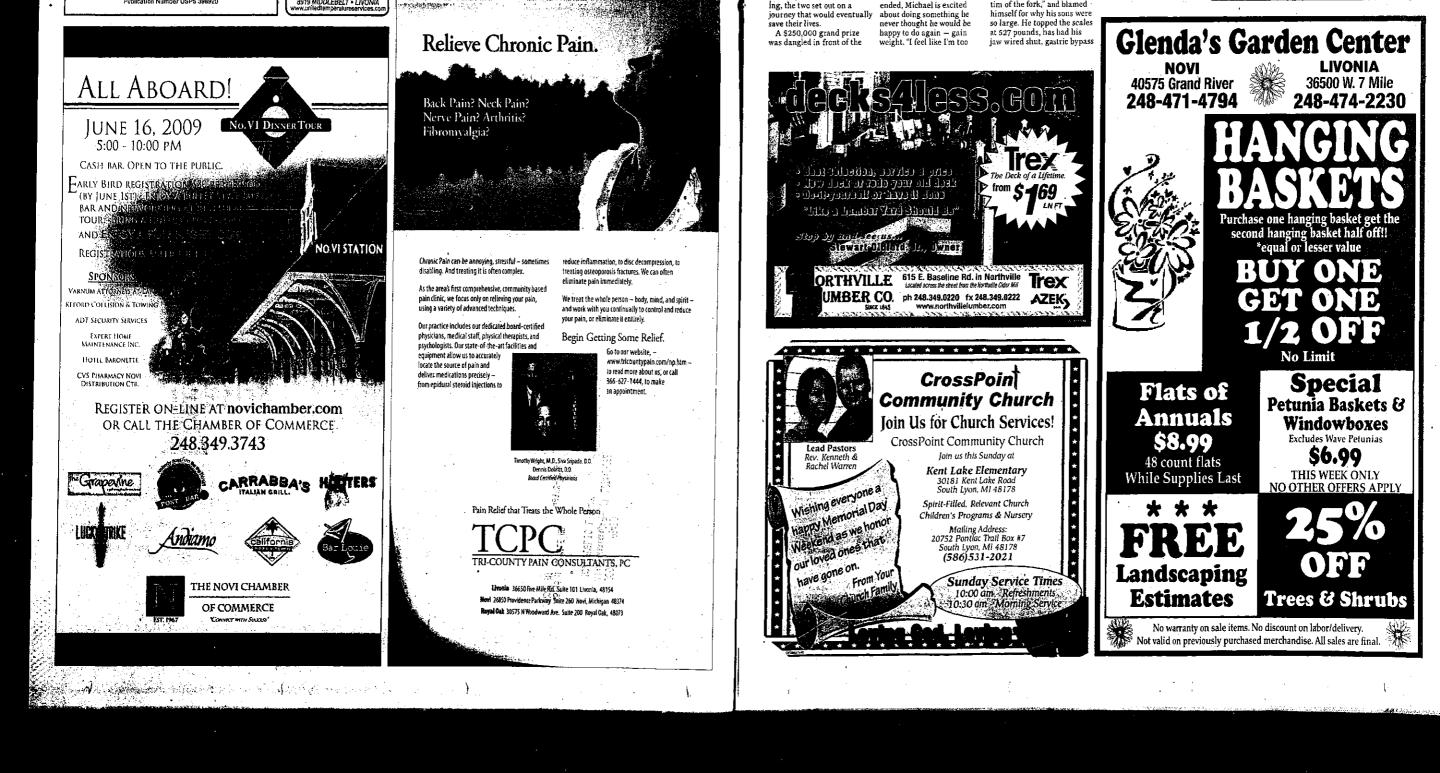
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NOVI BIRTH Peurach, to Alexandra Marie Spear, daughter of Dr. and Briggs Rainford Warren Mrs. Scott Spear of Bethesda Joel and Colleen Warren of Novi announce the birth Md. Matt is a 2002 graduate of Novi High School, a 2006 of their son, Briggs Rainford graduate of the University of Michigan and a 2009 gradu-Briggs was born on January ate of the Calholic University 6, 2009, at 10:11 a.m., Briggs

weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth. Briggs was welcomed home y his older brother, two year Bethesda, Md a 2006 graduate of the University of Michigan old Cash Thomas. His grandand a 2009 graduate of the Georgetown School of Law in parents are Tom and Carol Carr and Forest and Suzanne Warren, both of Commerce Great-grandparents are Bill and Sue Young of Novi, Alice The wedding will take place Carr of Redford, and Catherine

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EDUCATION

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NHS Honors Night The Novi High School Honor's Night Banquet will take place 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27th at the Rock Financial Showplace. The high school's commencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Eastern Michigan

University.

National Merit Scholars The National Merit Scholarship Corporatio (NMSC) announced the names of 2.500 distinguished high school seniors who won National Merit \$2,500 Scholarships. The Merit Scholar designees were chosen from a talent pool of about 15,000 outstanding finalists in the 2009 National Merit Scholarshij Program. Included from Novi High School are Subramonia Mahadeyan, whose probable career field is operations engineering/international

Mohanram, whose probable career field is biomedical sci-Summer Child C.A.R.E. Looking for a positive, Camp Invention Invest Now Kids and The and fun? Join the Novi Discover Program present Camp Invention coming to Novi Middle School 9 aged children. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 20-24. The summer camp will include the themes of Viking Treasure Trek: The Quest Begins, Comic Book Science: FlyJack and Jill, LandSled X-Treme, I Can Invent: Fantasy games and more. Lunch and snacks are included in the daily fee. Summer Care is 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 24 through Aug. 26 at the district's Instructional **Technology** Center on Taft

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Inventions & Complicated Machines II and Recess Remix. The popular program is once again directed by Novi Middle School science teacher Seth Furlow. The base price is \$220, but Road. Registration packets with fees and scheduling f you register three or more siblings, receive \$40 off the information can be found a base price. Daily snacks and a Camp Invention T-shirt www.novi.k12.mi.us or call (248) 449-1713. All students will be provided. For more need to be registered and information, call (248) 449scheduled by May 15 for the month of June. 1600 or e-mail sfurlow@

ON CAMPUS

GRADUATION Michael A. Beard, a junior from Novi, was named to the President's List for winter term Grand Valley State University at Northwood University. To More than 800 students earned achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a 3.85 deprees from Grand Valley State Iniversity in December, Graduating orade point on a 4.0 scale. from Novi was Kimberly N. Philips with a bachelor of science. Hope College Amanda Sulton, a Hope College The most recent group of gradufreshman from Novi, received the ates joined the ranks of alumni at Stephenson First-Year Writing spring commencement on Sunday, Prize during the annual Honors May 3, Included in the ceremo-Convocation held on Thursday. nies from Novi was Mark Anthony Eberline, graduating cum laude April 23. Christina Lis, daughter of Gregory and Gail Lis, Novi, is a with a bachelor of business admin candidate for a bachelor of arts istration in marketing degree in chemistry from Hope University of Nebraska College. University of Nebraska, Lincoln About 2,400 students received Kate Elsa McClymont of Novi received the Superior Scholars decrees at the University of Nebraska commencement exe cises May 8 and 9. Included in the honor as a senior graduating in the 2008-09 academic year. eremonies from Novi was Kate Elsa McClymont, earning a bachelor Central Michigan University of arts, with distinction and uni-Central Michigan University versity honors from the college of senior Chad Thurman of Nov was selected to exhibit his work during the university's annual Posters at the Capitol event.

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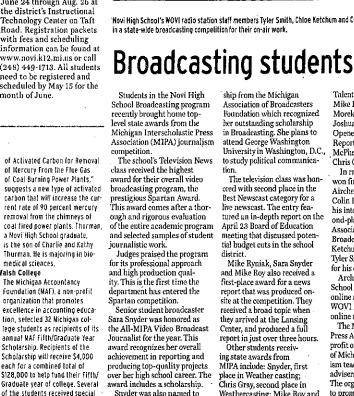
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Novi High School's WOVI radio station staff members Tyler Smith, Chloe Ketchum and Colin Bart recently won awards

Broadcasting students win big

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Talent and Sports Story; Mike Ryniak and Courtney Morelock, News Story; Joshua Buscher, Program Opener; Mike Ryniak, Field Reporter; Mike Roy and Matt McPherson, Best Graphics: and

Chris Gray, Studio Talent, In radio, Chloe Ketchum won first place for Best D.I Aircheck from the MABF Colin Bart was recognized for his interview work with a sec-ond-place award. The Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters also recognize Ketchum and Bart, and gave Iyler Smith a third-place award for his on-air work.

Archived daily Novi High School newscasts are available online at www.novity.com WOVI Radio is at 89.5 FM, and online at www.wovi.org. The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association is a nonprofit organization composed of Michigan scholastic journalism teachers and publications advisers and their students. The organization is committed to promoting and recognizing cellence in journalism at all levels through education, train ing and support of student jour lists and their advisers. faniak; Snyder, Best Studio







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Culinary Express

Novi Chamber offers dinner tour event

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL STAFF WRITER

Members of the greater community are invited to the Novi Chamber's first dinner tour in June. The event, titled the No. VI Dinner Tour, will take attendees on a culinary experience to area eateries including the Grapevine, Post Bar, Carrabba's Italian Grill, California Pizza Kitchen. Hooters, Bar Louie and Andiamo. "Attendees can expect a fun and enjoyable night out sampling delicious food from many Novi restaurants that aps they have never vis ted," said Linda Daly, Novi Chamber of Commerce direc Event organizers said the tour will have a staggered start with 20-30 participants

beginning at each restaurant.

is also a great marketing NO. VI DINNER TOUR opportunity for the restau-rants on the tour." · The event takes place from 5-Early bird registration is 10 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. \$30 per person ending June Early registration ends 1, and registration beginning Monday, June 1 June 2 is \$35 per attendee. · Register online at novicham-The event takes place from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. ber.com or (248) 349-3743. We are asking that participants sign up by June 1st so Groups will be given a route to follow and will rotate about that we can order their event T-shirt," Daly said. "The Tevery 30 minutes, walking between many of the venues shirt will act as their ticket to each restaurant and should Revelers will enjoy a buf-fet-style meal, cash bar and be worn to the event." Event sponsors include Varnum Attorneys at Law, Keford Collision & Towing, etworking at the restaurants and pubs on the tour. "The After Five ADT Security Services, Networking events have been very popular in the past," Daly said. "Our Events Expert Home Maintenance Inc., Hotel Baronette and CVS Pharmacy Novi Committee thought it would be fun to provide a different Distribution Cente Participants may register type of evening event where online at novichamber.com or y could bring non-cham-

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JUANITA TAYLOR

Age 81, of Milford, Passed away a

5-13-09. Funeral Services were held at the Milford Presbyterian Church

an 5-16-09, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. For further info. visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

home in the care of her family o

Age 94, of Northville, formerly of Ypsilanti, passed away peacefully on May 12, 2009 She was born August 24, 1914 to Ratch Lincoln and Edith Anderson After her mother's death, Becky, who was age 3, was raised by her Aunt Maude and Unels Ered Performant

Maude and Uncle Fred Parker. She was united in marriage to Bernerd Bud' Baer on May 10, 1935 and they spent 45 loving years together unit inis dealt in 1980. Becky, a 4th coursin of Abraham Lincoln, was a homemaker and also worked doing window dressings for different retail Mildrof. She was born March 1st, stores in the Vosilanti and Arbor 1980 in Canden, AJ. She was pre-area. A resident of Northville since coded in death by her belowed hus-band Gustave of 61 years, three sis-band Gustave of 61 years, three sis-and living at liten Terrace. She was ters and two brothers. She is sur-2001, she enjoyed ner thendships band busiteve or of years, three sis-and living at Allen Terrace. She was ters and two brothers. She is sur-Age 88, passed away May 18, 2009, an active member of First United vived by her three children: Doris She was born on October 11, 1922 Methodist Church of Northville and Jane Kutch, Guslave Jr., and Ronald, to Cosimo and Adele Fanelli. On Methodist Church of Northville and Jane Kurch, Gustave Jr., and Ronald, to Cosimo and Adele Fanelit. On First United Methodist Church of nine grandchildren and sixteen great-August 21, 1955, she married yostiant. Becky loved her family, grandchildren, Arter obtaining her Joseph Striazk in Mexico. She has especially her grandchildren. She R.N. degree from Cooper Hospital in lived in the Whitmore enjoyed needlework and sewing. She Camden, NJ, 'she moved to West Lak/Monthleid Township area since was a member of Beyer Hospital Datrom to raise her ramily in 1939. 1977. Grace is survived by, her Auxiliary and the Women's Study Her nursing was another love, she Churb in Ypsianti. Becky leaves to was Supervisor of noise the Wakwood Hospital, active in the Kanky Consel. Study Her nursing was another love, she (Mark) Orefls, Donna, Jo Lym, Akin, Dennis (Anne) Baer and Debbie (BII). Red Cross and President of the Keith, and great-grandchildren. She Nichelle Baer, Cynthia Beer, and She was a loving person and actively Preceded in death by her husband Machog Fisher, Jenny Norviel, and her husband moved to Mesa, Az great-great-grandchildren. She was Nichelle Baer, Cynthia Beer, and She was a loving person and actively Preceded in death by her husband She was a loving person and actively preceded in death by her husband hardor Fisher. Jenny Morviel, and ber husband moved to Mesa, Az great-great-grandchildren. She was hichelle Baer, Cynthia Beer, and She was a loving person and actively preceded in death by her husband harding Fisher. Jenny Morviel, She was a loving person and actively preceded in death by her husband harding Joseph in 1999. Memorial contribu-Dennis vinner grandchildren Lauren verses Upon retirement in 1979, sie Lokey, her grandchildren Lauren verses Upon retirement in 1979, sie Vandy Fisher, Jenny Norviel, and her husband moved to Mesa AZ, great-great-grandchildren. Sie we Michelle Baer, and Shewas Ioving person and actively preceded in death by her husband Patrick McConnell; and 5 great enjoyed participation in many Joseph in 1999. Memorial contribu-mend-bildren. She was preceded in Nursing Organizations in Arizona. tions may be made to Livingsion She will be laid to rest at Holy Hospice St. Joseph Mercy Home Funeral Service was held last Friday at First United Methodist Church of PA next to her late husband. An Arts onlice wendouse contact of horthville. Dr. Rev. Steven Buck offi-ciated the service. Becky was laid to rest at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. The family would controlled memorial contributions to

appreciate memorial contributions to SI. John's Hospice, 37650 Garfield, Clinton Twp., MI 48036. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

NORBERT L. BAGAZIN

Age 90, passed away May 10. 2009, He was born on June 15, 1942, he married Irene F. Cherry In 1942, he married Irene F. Cherry In Emira, M. The couple lived at i Colonial Acres in South Lyon until November of 2002, when they J. Movember of 2002, when they J. **MILDRED O. SIBLEY**



FROM PAGE A1 the event, taking place from 6:30-8:30 p.m. "The families are just so involved," Ruston said, Residents, staff and guests dressed for the occasion and oined together on the dance reshments. "Every time we have an event it's a huge turnout," Ruston said. "They like the entertainment." And for a portion of the night Thursday, resident

Alice Ostrow was the entertainment

A once-in-a-lifetime oppor-tunity is available for members of the greater community's 'Greatest Generation' - World War II veterañs Veterans will be given the chance to be photographed, as a group, outside the Yankee Air eum at Willow Run Airport in Belleville. All Michigan World War II veterans, whether they served stateside or overseas, are encouraged to visit Willow Run Airport at about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, bringing with them a 5-by-7-inch photograph of themselves during the war. A meet-and-greet session

is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road, just north of 10 Mile Road. For more information call (248) 477-2000. kmurad@gannett.com (248) 349-1700, Ext. 103 CALLING ALL WORLD WAR II MILITARY PERSONNEL one of several vintage World

cant conflict of the Twentieth Century, is destined to become a historical moment in its own right Greatest Generation.

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singer, so this is her thing, said Ruston, while Ostrow joined musical guest John Odell on the microphone. "We wanted something upbeat yet smooth. Along with enjoying the ntertainment, guests of the senior prom were served appetizers, desserts and The Manor of Novi

> Alice Ostrow sings the blues at last Thursday's prom at the Manor of

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Run plant employed more than 42,000 people and produced one B-24 every 59 minutes. This unique opportunity to gather again, the participants of World War II, the most signifi-

encouraged to accompany their loved one to ensure that future generations remember Capello could get probation for indecent exposure

Judge Powers to hand down sentence June 3

bation. Terms of that could include regularly reporting to a probation officer, no alcohol, counseling or Kim Capello, Oakland County other stipulations. "Certainly, there would be some Commissioner. community service involved," said R-Novi, 9th District, pleaded Powers. guilty to indecent Any prior arrests or attorney

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reprimands could also have an xposure May 5 and will probably inipact on Powers' sentencing. The judge indicated Capello would probably not have the same receive proba-52-1 District privileges other lawyers have in the

Court Judge Dennis Powers 52-1, like going back to the judges chambers to discuss cases, while recepted Capello's guilty plea on probation. If Capello successfully completes

under advisement. He could sentence Capello to 12-24 months pro-

there would be some conviction on his record. "but any community agency, like police or courts, could service The judge said he would not have to report Capello's case to the State Bar either, which would be a involved." Powers JUDGE DENKIS POWERS, 52-1 District C County commissioner from 1992-

break for Canello. "But there are no second breaks on second offenses, . Powers warned. He said he is waiting for Capellos probation review "and I'll more than likely follow that."

probation, there would be no

still look at it," said Powers.

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Judges Brian MacKenzie and Robert Bondy had disqualified themselves from the case. Powers served as an Oakland

"Certainly,

in the statement. Indecent exposure is a mis-

the police report, filed by Officer

who may have heard about this unfortunate matter, that our client is presumed innocent," Weiss said

Hailey Paris of the Novi Police Department, Capello and Grogar were engaged in a consensual sex act on a sidewalk off Pennsylvania Avenue, just south of The Post Bar, around 2 a.m. on April 18. In November, Capello was elected Oakland County Commissioner,

9th District, which serves the cities of Novi and Northville as well as Novi Township. His term expires Dec. 31, 2010. Capello is a practicing attorney of 33 years who shares a small office in Novi with his wife of 21 years, Jodi. They have three

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1998 in what was then the 10th District, which is now the 1st District under Commissioner Bill Novi resident Sheila Grogan, 37, was arraigned Friday, May 8 in front of Magistrate Judith Holtz on





represent Grogan, a single mother to three children who works as a "Ms. Grogan has been the embarrassing press reports and we respectfully remind everyone

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April 18 incident with Capello. She is scheduled to appear in front of Judge Powers for a pre-trial exam According to a press release aned Tuesday by The Fieger Law

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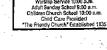
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y School & Adult Bible Class 8:45 For Information regarding this Directory, please call Senny Lee 16325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 6, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend George Charley, Pastor Parish Offico: 347-7778 at 586-977-7651 or e-mail: FAITH COMMUNITY sslee@dnps.com

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War II aircraft owned by the Yankee Air Museum, Each participant will receive his or er own copy of the group pho tograph. On behalf of Royal Transportation, complimentary bus service will be provided from various locations to and from Willow Run Airport. Seating will be on a first-come. hasis so anyone interested nust call (248) 869-0096 to R.S.V.P. The four bus departure points are the Hotel Baronette in Novi; the Wintergarden

Filming will also take place during this event for Visionalist Entertainment Production's latest documentary, 'Detroit: Our

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various writing forms such as

plays, poems, fiction and non-

"Group members include

from Germany, Argentina and

India, all writing in English and providing new perspec-tives on how language shapes

ideas that become a story,

Mutch said. "Some writers

nesses, in an effort to recover

the department currently

offers free CPR classes to

to businesses, fire reports

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ing events. Council approved

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for everything except the resident CPR classes

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in the amount of \$39,000.

with Lauren Sorrentino fo

Conneil approved the

Novi residents and business

costs. Chief Frank Smith said

several writers for whom

English is their second lan-

guage. Members originally

novels, short stories, screen

have been published already

eript. "We welcome anyone who is

committed to improving their own work and willing to be

Anyone who might he inter

supportive of others in their

ested in participating in the group can contact Mutch at

and English, and has served as the interim Performing

creative efforts.

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start charging fees for certain Arts Coordinator with Novi

classes and services provided to the public and local busi-

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and others are striving to complete their first manu-

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will need to woo another vote in

order to avoid another rejection

Legislators could have opted

Second vote on auto show may be in sight

we cannot afford to lose \$500

to \$600 million of revenue to

authority assuming control of

California."

the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi, where Oakland County BY ZACHARY GORCHOW AND KATHLEEN GRAY FREE PRESS STAFF WRITERS Executive L. Brooks Patterson vants the North American State Senate Republicans International Auto Show to relocate,

today proposed legislation that would give the Detroit Michigan cannot afford to City Council another shot at a lose the auto show, whose orgaplan to fund an expansion and nizers have grown frustrated with lack of space and other problems at Cobo, said Matt renovation of Cobo Center while nsferring control over the aging facility from the city to a Marsden, spokesman for Senate egional authority. But if the council rejects the Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester. "At the end of the day, the Cobo deal again – as it did in February - the legislation

Senate majority leader wants the auto show to stay in Detroit," ould earmark money from the state's share of the national Marsden said. "We want the City Council to revisit their decitobacco settlement and other sion. If that does not happen, sources to fund an expansion o

OCC board seeks audit committee volunteer

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees is seeking a community volunte to serve on the board's audit committee Composed of three OCC trustees and four community members the audit committee will review the college's annua

 Recommendations to the board regarding the appoint-

Receipt of complaints

duties. Community audit committe candidates must reside or work in Oakland County and have submitted an application form a three-year term. "This is an excellent way for the public to oversee the finan County's major tax-supported

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission fo the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wetnesday, June 10, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, 2009 at 750 FAR. In the Novi Civic Center, 4517 as Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>RAMATAH AUTO, SP09-09</u>, FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 28, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF NINE MILE ROAD, EAST OF NOVI ROAD, IN THE LJ. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. The applicant appeared

Local writers' conference coming to Novi

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

Local writers are invited to attend a free, one-day conference at Michigan State University's Tollgate Education Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Vriters will have the opportunity to be informed and inspired by experienced editors and published authors in a conference center overlooking the pond and gardens of Tollgate," said coordinator from the editor's desk.

Drive

Coffee with Crawford

invites all area residents to

Saturday at the Honey Tree

Road. Coffee with Crawford

allows concerned citizens to

lawmaker.

discuss what is happening in Lansing with their local elected

An appointment is not neces-sary for district office hours.

iled hours can contact him at

Case No. 09-018 27225 Wixom Road

Residents unable to meet

Crawford during the sched-

meet with him from 9-11 a.m.

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State Rep. Hugh D. Crawford

of the event, Kathy Mutch. Write Now! is an event for WRITE NOW! aspiring, as well as published writers, who are seeking infor May 30 mation or looking to network with others in the literary Tollgate Education Center The conference will feature 28115 Meadowbrook Road editors, published authors and poets, who will discuss a varibut reservations required, call ety of topics including getting (248) 224-4211 started; resources for writers choosing a writing group; the writing process; publishing Presenters include ediopportunities; and the view

Kovell, of *Metro Parent Group*, each other's work. Members editor Laurence W. Thomas, of of the group are working on 3rd Wednesday, author Pati Shenberger, and poet Dawn When: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, McDuffic, who is the keynote speaker of the event Where: Michigan State University Sponsored by the Novi Public Library and the Novi Library Writers Group, the event is free, but space is Registration: Attendance is free limited so reservations are required. An optional box lunch is available for \$10. The Novi Library Writers

tor Steven A. Dolgin, of The MacGuffin, editor Kim Group meets monthly at the library to discuss and critique

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NOVI CITY COUNCIL

 Mayor David Landry, on at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. behalf of the City Council, The City budgeted \$50,000 proclaimed the week of for this in the 2008-09 bud-May 17-23 as National get, and the remainder of the funds will be used toward e Works Week. Novi City Engineer Rob Hayes electrical connectivity and landscaping, which is not included in the contract. The announced the City's Department of Public Services will be having an targeted completion date of open house from noon to 2 the project is June 30, p.m. Friday at the DPW facil-• A cost participation agreement with the Road ity, located at 26300 Delwal Commission for Oakland · Council unanimously County was approved by council for the engineerapproved to award the \$27.332 contract to ng design of the Grand Townsend Neon, Inc. for fab River Avenue Rehabilitation Project from Novi to rication and installation of Haggerty roads. Due to the urgent need to rehabilitate an interchangeable LED message sign on the north side of

(517) 373-0827, or by e-mail at

hugherawford@honse.mi.gov,

The Michigan 50's Festival

Carnival will take place next

weekend at Twelve Mile

Crossing at Fountain Walk

The carnival is a fund-raising

Festival. Organizers hope that

event for the Michigan 50's

everyone will come and join

the fun and help support the Michigan 50's Festival so it

to make an appointment.

Carnival

CITY OF NOVI

Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 09, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to consider

Ge No. 09-018 2722b Wixom Road holic Central High School is requesting a variance to allow one additional 24 square foot, 54 inch high identification ground a located at the entrance to the property of 27225 Wixom Road. e proposed sign would include changeable copy. The property is ted R-1 and located south of Grand River and west of Wixom

Case No. 09-019 43170 Grand River Avenue Allied Sims Inc. is requesting a variance to allow installation of

Allied Signs Inc. is requesting a variance to allow installation of one (1) additional 22 square foot wall sign on the west elevation of the multi tenant building located at 43170 Grand River Avenue for the PEI WEI DINER. The property is zoned TC and located north of Grand River and east of Novi Road.

Case No. 09-020 10798 Ladene Lane The petitioner is requesting a variance from the minimum rear yard requirement to allow construction of a sumroom on the rear of an existing residence. Property is zoned R-3 and is located north of Eight Mile Road and west of Haggerty Road.

REQUIRED MINIMUM REAR YARD SETBACKS

MAXIMUM VARIANCE REQUESTED

Case No. 09-021 44050 Twelve Mile Road NorthStar Signs Inc. is requesting out

PROPOSED MINIMUM REAR YARD SETBACKS

Michigan 50's Festival

is looking to begin the design The request was denied, by of the project by using Tri-Party funding, and Novi is members said the restaurant responsible for \$75.000. doesn't fit the requirements which is one-third of the of the ordinance, which total estimated design engistates the quota licenses neering cost. The portion of the project is slated for 2010 should be granted to businesses who demonstrate or 2011 and will focus on uniqueness, offer something improving the pavement of the existing roadway, but the not already available in Novi and can prove their comfull project and widening of mitment to the community. La Fuente is not the only Mexican restaurant in Novi Grand River Avenue to five lanes isn't anticipated until 2021-25. and opened at Novi Road and Council denied the Main Street earlier this year. Councilman Andrew Mutch request from Arturo and Vanessa Aguirre of La Fuente supported the applicant's Mexican restaurant for one of the City's two remaining request. • Council supported the the Novi Civic Center, located the stretch of roadway, RCOC Class C Quota liquor licenses. fire department's proposal to the position of Performing

NOVI BRIEFLY

can have another great year Novi police to host in 2010. The event brought Mature Driver Workshop to Novi by McDonagh's Amusements, Inc, will take place 4-11 p.m. Thursday, May The Novi Police Department, in partnership with the Traffic 28; 4-11 p.m. Friday, May 29; Improvement Association, oon to 11 p.m. Saturday, May will host a Mature Drive Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1:30 30; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, p.m. June 1-3, at the Novi Police Training Center, located at 45125 10 Mile Road. May 31, Wrist bands will be \$20 per day. There will be 100,000 \$3 discount coupons The workshop is open to all Novi residents, age 55 or older, and will provide valuable distributed throughout the City of Novi and surrounding areas. Java and jazz insight into each participant's driving ability. Certified instructors will be on-site to The Tony Lannen Jazz Quartet is returning to Biggby Coffee at Grand River Avenue measure break reaction time. depth perception and visual and Novi Road 9-11 p.m sday, May 28 for Java acuity. The program will be of interand Jazz Jam. Musicians are welcome to bring their instru-ments and join the jam. A sign-tip sheet will be available at the est to any community member seeking to improve their driving ability and ensure safety door. Join the band at Biggby's while behind the wheel. the last Thursday of every The free workshop is commonth through August. A \$5 pletely confidential and has no bearing on the participant's music donation is requested.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the Giv of Nori will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. in the Nori Civic Center, 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road, Nori, MI to consider <u>BUSCH'S BEASONAL OUTDOOR SALES.</u> <u>ZCM09:12, FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL.</u> <u>THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 23, AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TEN MILE ROAD AND MEADOWEROOK ROAD, IN THE B-3, GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT. The applicant is propasing to occup a space in front of the existing Busch's grocery store at 41600 Ten Mile Road, for approval of outdoor sales of plant material and produce.</u>

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

Family Self Defense driving status. A complimen tary lunch will be provided Center receives national and refreshments will be available throughout the program. For more information about honors Family Self Defense Center, the Mature Driver Workshop a partner of Novi Parks, received national honors by the ontact detective Kristie Gruenwald at (248) 347-0548 or kgruenwald@citvofnovi.org. Isshinryu Karate Hall of Fame Board. The school was choser Michigan State coaches as one of the "Top 5" Isshinryu at Rock Financial Karate schools in the country ased on their involvement in Michigan State coaches the Novi community during will be going on the road to visit with fans. The inaugural MSU Coaches on the Road such events as Fall for Novi with an International Flair, Ringing in the Holidays and by

tour will stop June 5 at the offering classes through Novi Rock Financial Showplace. Parks. Additionally, the school's co-founders and lead instruc-Mark Dantonio, Tom Izzo, women's basketball coach Suzy tors, Ms. Chris and Mr. Z Szelap vere recognized for their con Merchant, volleyball coach Cathy George, athletic director tributions to Isshinryu Karate Mark Hollis and hockey coach for the past year. Three local kids also received Rick Comley will be at the Novi honors as National Isshinryu The events will have a "casu-Karate Students of the Year al tailgate" atmosphere and run from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with for their respective age groups including Novi Middle school a formal 30-minute program followed by a mix-and-mingle student, Brenna Cameron; Novi Meadows student, Tanaz session with the coaches. Naterwala; and Orchard Hills Tickets are \$25 and include Elementary student, Mitchel Huang, food and drink; children 12 and under will be admitted Registration for Isshinryu for free with a ticket. Each Karate classes taught by Family Self Defense Center event has a capacity of 700 fans, and all tickets must be staff is on-going via cityofnovi.org. To learn more about

purchased in advance. Order

tickets online at msuspartans

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Arts Coordinator. • Council appointed Robert Hsu and Anirudh Vinnakota es, fire extinguisher training as student representatives to the Housing and Community Development Commission Notes were taken from the May 18 Novi City Council regular meeting, Councilwoman Kathy Crawford was excused absent, Next regular meetiug: 7 p.m. June 1 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road.

financial statements and make recommendations to the board of trustees. Other duties include: ment of any public accounting firm employed by the college.

regarding account internal controls and auditing matters. • Recommendations to the board regarding the appointment of independent counsel and other advisors required to carry out the board's audit-

The candidate will be appointed by the OCC Board and will serve cial operations of one of Oakland institutions" said OCC Trustee

and Audit Committee Chair Anne Scott. "We are seeking community oversight of the ollege's budgetary processes to make it even more responsive to public needs." With five campuses located

\$161.8 million. Applications to serve on

throughout Oakland County, OCC is Michigan's largest community college and the 26th largest in the nation. OCC's budget for fiscal year 2008-09 is

the audit committee may be obtained and completed onlin at www.oaklandce.edu by clicking on "Board Audit Committee" on the Raiders Message Board Copies may also be obtained by

calling the OCC Chancellor's office at (248) 341-2117. The deadline to apply is Monday, June 1.

> BUDGET FROM PAGE A1

The four bills were introduced today in the Senate, which is controlled by Republicans. As written, the bills would call for a \$288-million renovation and expansion of Cobo to add 166,000 square feet to the facility. If the council rejects the deal, the money available for an expansion of Rock Financial Showplace would be capped at \$135 million. Unlike the Cobo deal, a state-funded expansion at Rock

in Detroit Financial Showplace would not be subject to a regional

the facility because regional tax 2011 auto show "The overwhelming driving revenues would not be spent, Marsden said. Rock Financial force of this is the auto show. We need a decision sooner rather Showplace is owned privately by Novi-based Thon LLC. than later," Marsden said Auto show organizers Doug Fox and Rod Alberts said last week that the 2010 North American International Auto Show is set for Cobo, but it's getting to a point when they have to start looking at other alternatives if fixes aren't made Democrats. If the show were moved to

While Republicans could pass the bills without Democratic support in the Senate, they still would likely require considerable negotiation with Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the state House, which is controlled by council.

president post from the mayor's office, supporters of the deal

to give the council no role in the lecision - or given Mayor Dave Bing the opportunity to velo their rejection of the legisla-tion. But the bills do not contain those provisions. "We're trying to make them a part of the discussion and con-versation," Marsden said of the A hearing before the Senate

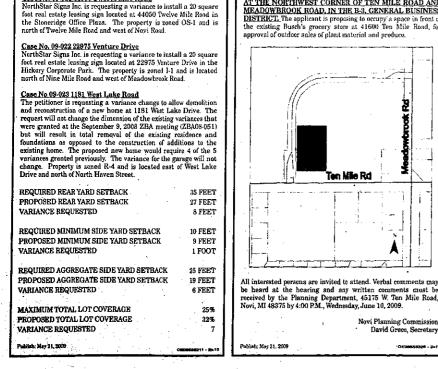
Commerce and Tourism Committee on the legisla tion has been set for 9 a.m Allegan St. in Lansing.

The council voted 5-3 in February to reject a similar plan. But even with Ken Cockrel Jr.'s return to the council

Wednesday in Room 100 of the Farnum Building, 125 W

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to the aging convention center Rock Financial Showplace, the owners of the Novi building would have to break ground by September to be ready for the

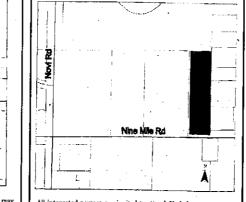


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granted a variance allowing the use in this location even though it does abut a residential district on the northern property line. The applicant has now applied for the necessary Special Land Use applicant has now applied for the necessary Specie permit. The property address is 43000 Nine Mile Road.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 38375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 10, 2009.

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary Publish: May 21, 2009

Councilman Andrew Mutch addressed concerns regarding the projections in expenditures exceeding revenues by about \$2 million. "I'm not concerned that the budget expenditures exceed revenues because the last five years we've spent less than what we've budgeted for," said Landry, noting last year the city spent \$1.6 million less than what was budgeted. The budget reflects a reduc-tion in staff, but the human resources director. Tia Gronlund-Fox, confirmed the 12 positions were eliminated in 2008-09 through attrition and layoffs. "This proposed budget is not

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proposing any additional lay-offs, other than the ones that already took place in this fiscal year," she said last week.

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OUR VIEWS Ten suggestions to tackle state **budget crisis**

The state budget is in a horrible mess, and the leadership in Lansing - from the gov-ernor to the Legislature - has shown itself incapable of finding a solution.

As a result, a budget deficit of more than a billion dollars is growing into a \$2 billion sea of red ink. It will likely get worse. The impact for state residents is reductions in essential services ranging from roads to police protec-tion to public schools. So what can be done? The Ann Arbor-based

Center for Michigan, which describes itself as a think-and-do tank, recently brought together 100 or so public policy experts, government officials and business executives. They came up with a number of ways to tackle the crisis. Here is their list (in bold) followed in each

instance by our take on their suggestions. 1. Intensify school consolidation and service sharing. There are 553 public school districts in Michigan and 57 intermediate school districts, like Novi. Likely, there are efficiencies available. But the plan should go further and study whether 13 years of 180 days of seat-in-a-classroom chair is really the best measurement of an education.

2. Intensify local government consolidation and service sharing. Michigan has 83 counties, 1,242 townships, 274 cities with fewer than 10,000 people and 259 villages. There are opportunities for shared resources and more can be investigated

3. Reform Act 312, which provides for binding arbitration in contract negotiations with public safety officers. It is difficult to look to hammer those we rely upon fo public safety. But it is necessary to look for

inefficient staffing practices. 4. Reform the Urban Cooperation Act to remove wage and benefit barriers to collaboration across government. This is a union-friendly act that discourages regionalism because it forces cooperative governments to accept the highest possible wages and benefits from all parties

5. Launch a statewide public sector benchmarking program. It makes sense to find out why one government can provide a service more efficiently than another.

6. Require local schools and governments to participate in benchmarking as a condition of state funding. As stated above, this makes sense, although it could lead to a mindless series or reports and rationaliza

tions. 7. Rewrite the state revenue-sharing for mula for local governments to better incentivize collaboration, reward best practices and fund specific services. Good idea, but probably easier said than done.

8. Increase state and local government health co-pays for workers. That's a start, but the entire cost of generous health-care plans must be overhauled

9. Tighten state and local government pension rules and/or switch more to 401(k)-style benefit plans. Some argue that the switch would create high upfront costs, but that only points out the size of the cur-rent underfunded pension plans. Waiting to act only makes it worse.

10. Create a large health insurance pool for public sector workers. As stated before, this cost has to be reduced Participants turned down proposals for

consolidation of some school districts and an across-the-board pay cuts for public sector



"Mv fiancée. We're buying plants and some vegetables atmosphere." for the garden."

District budget reductions

If anyone watched the televising of the last couple of board meetings that involved budget reduction solutions, did we fail to notice amongst all the small solutions and programs they are cutting what they are missing here? When is the administra tion going to stand up and realize they are the first that should be cutting their wages before they start impacting all the programs for our children and the support staff that keep the district going? By the way, has anyone also looked into if admin istrators in the district are "double dipping"? For those of you who do not know what this is, it is when administrators and/ or administrative secretaries retire from the district, come back and rehire in with a contracted company and then also receive their pension. In this era of people worried about even ting their pension and those losing their s, do the people of Novi really know

what is going on in the administration? In Washington, when our president took over the first thing he addressed was a freeze on raises and wages for the entire administration. It is time Novi residents started looking into what is going on in the acclaimed wonderful school district to bring you children up in.

Robert Savage

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Moral leaders needed

The County Commission needs respon-sible, dignified, mature and moral leaders. The behavior of Kim Capello, R-Novi, was disgraceful. He should resign

Hannah Provence Donigar Thank you

raising event a success

received certificates of recognition from John O'Brien, chairman of Novi Youth Assistance; The Novi High School Band Boosters would like to thank Busch's Food Market and Hugh Crawford, state representative; Nancy Cossis state senator: Thaddeus McColter congressman; Kim Capello, Oakland County the local community for their generous sup-port during the recent can and bottle drive o support the band program at Novi High David Mollov, chief of police; and David Landry, Novi mayor. Speakers were David Molloy and Pete Dion, Novi Schools superin School, Many students walked door-to-doo collecting returnables, and the response tendent. The keynote speaker of the evening was JoAnne Purtan, WXYZ-TV (Channel 7 was very positive from Novi resid lents, Som residents even nersonally delivered returnables to the collection site at Busch's Market anchor, Barbara Clift, the Novi High School volunteer service coordinator, announced the nominces and highlighted the accomplishlocated at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads Thank you to everyone for making this fundments of each student

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tain the community and show the middle school students that learning and singing doesn't stop when you become an adult. We appreciate the continued support from the Novi community and Novi schools. Becky Staab

> president, Novi Choralaires Youth recognized

A special evening reception for nominees and their families was held Wednesday, May 13, at the Novi Civic Center to honor the 2009 Youth Recognition Recipients. Recognition is given to Novi High School and Novi Middle School students who vol-

Councilman Gatt deserves admiration for unteer their time and talents for the betterment of an organization, school, family and community while bettering themselves This includes students who have grown in maturity, developed self-esteem and have gained a sense of responsibility. All nominees ussioner; Clay Pearson, city manager

for my mother-in-law, but it's nice to see this kind of activity in Detroit." - Haresh Pate Go to the goals within the next five year period and do the same

writing about, however I can't let his statements go unchallenged. I find his attempt to dismiss Commissioner Capello's "act of bad behavior" as something like a youthful indiscretion an extreme stretch. It is an embarassment for Novi and those of you who voted for him. His statement that if it were not for his name, it would not have made any news story is debatable. It probably would have appeared in the paper earlier in the Novi police briefs, And, what if it had been just an ordinary person, say like me, Chuck the carpenter or one of my sons? Given the admitted alcohol induced condition we probably would not have received a ride near our home, but a ride to the police station and the rest of the night in jail along with charg-es in addition to indecent exposure. I had thought local politicians would have been low key on this matter, but i forgot about the typical republican tacit to defect attention. Attack the opposition for their attacks even if there are none and

denounce their "evil forces." Well Bob, since you plan to seek higher office, thank you for letting us know that you favor different standards for The Ruling Class (our elected officials). There are those who think our public officials should set a higher standard, apparently you're not one of them.

Chuck Tindall

Without judgment

his staunch support of his friend, County Commissioner Kim Capello, But his dismay at the attention given Capello's indiscretion, as though it is unexpected or inappropriate, is puzzling. Notoriety is a hair's width from celebrity whenever a public figure is involved in scandalous behavior. Just ask Bill Clinton, Elliot Spitzer, Kwame Kilpatrick, John Edwards, etc. Thomas Jefferson's heirs still suffer the slings and arrows. Emphatically, I do not condone the public humiliation of Capello's family. But regarding Capello's own embarrassment, he is not the first politician to be nicked by his own pecca-dillo. What other reaction could he possi e possibly expect? As long as we have public figures and a free press and an audience with an insatiable need for titillation, one can expect more of the same type of publicity in similar situations. Incidentally, Councilman Gatt. I dare not cast a single pebble, but far too many others hurl vigorously. No one had to

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How to achieve your goals

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PROCRASTINATION

care of the problem.

t is important to set short YOUR NEXT JOB and long ange goals you realistically can accomplish vhile vou are Then, transfer those steps in time onducting you order to your original timeline. job seatch, and These are your objectives Do this activity for each of later on, for you life planning. your first five long-term goals Martha D. Without goals, Add their short-term stens to your decisions the same timeline in order to see nd actions where they overlap in time and

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importance. You might like to record each group of short term guals in a different color to keep counterproductive or insufficient to reach your goals the long term perspective in LONG-RANGE GOALS mind Begin with your long-range goals. Create a timeline on a large STEP BY STEP EXECUTION piece of paper - for example, an 18" by 24" sheet of blank news-Now, the most important part of the process is to BEGIN! 'Just print (you can get this at an art do it!" as Nike ads tell us. In other

rds, transfer your short-term or office supply store) and record your goals opposite the time period within which you wish to goals to your personal planning system. Then take action on achieve each one. For example, if you wish to buy your first house them. Start the process. PERIODIC CHECKPOINTS within five years from today, record that goal opposite the Five Year mark. Record all of your Review your short term goals

and objectives weekly. Make long-range goals on the timeline adjustments to your activities as necessary to stay on track and SHORT-TERM GOALS overcome obstacle. At least twice a year, review your goals and ubjectives to monitor how you are Next, on the timeline, iden tify the long-range goals which you wish to achieve within the doing in achieving them. Make next five years. Prioritize them adjustments to your plans as necin terms of importance and when you wish to achieve the essary to account for life changes. You can reach your goals if you hold yourself accountable and Number them in priority order, keep them in focus.

Continue through all your goals. OVERCOMING OBSTACLES Some obstacles will inevitably SHORT-TERM OBJECTIVES obstruct your march toward you Beginning with your first prioritized goal, brainstorm goals. Some will be expected. me unexpected, and some will steps you think you can take to be self-imposed. For those that achieve that goal. Don't worry come from outside of you, use the about timing, resources, or othe brainstorming approach to find practical matters yet, Just do a ways over, around or through the brain dump" to create a huge list of possible ways you can achieve obstacles. Employ the creater ity of others to help you think of that goal. This is a good exercise solutions. to share with other important Self-imposed obstacles require different tactics. Some common people in your life to get differen ideas and perspectives. Record self-generated obstacles that can

your ideas on a separate piece of paper. You might want to use another sheet of blank newsprint impede your progress are: FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN paper that is large enough to hold all of your ideas in one spot, After you have recorded all the Ask yourself - what is the worst that can happen if I take this step? Write down your answers possibilities, go over your list and circle or highlight the steps which possibilities on paper, you can Usually, once you see the worst



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regardless of whether you take action on your goals. You are choosing to move forward or to

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begin to find solutions, or realize TIME & FINANCES that the consequence is not very Good time and financial management means setting priorities nd making choices. You must make your objectives rise in Ask yourself - why am 1 proimportance in your daily life to rastinating? If there is a legiti chieve your objectives. mate negative outcome that could

result from your taking action. pay attention to it and delay the action until you can come up with a different approach which LIFE'S DETOURS, SURPRISES Don't make the mistake of focusing so intently on your short has a better chance of specess. If term goals that you lose sight of owever, you find you are proyour long term goals and mission crastinating due to unwarranted When life delivers it's detours fears, or simply out of laziness, JUST DO IT! Action will take and surprises, examine what is occurring in terms of your overall mission and long range goals, and adjust your short-term activity if

FEAR OF FAILURE, SELF-DOUBT Stephen Covey refers to this This is really a "Fear of the in his boo "First Things First" as being "governed by your internal Unknown" issue, Ask yourself What is the worst that can hap pen if I take this step? If you fear compass, not a clock." He gives that you will fail, ask yourself, "What can I learn about myself the example of his daughter, whose new baby was consu and this issue if I try it? What her time and attention, while she will happen to me if I fail?" If you was concerned about accomplish have an unrealistic attitude about ing her other responsibilities and yourself that will not allow you to goals. Covey advised her to take care of her baby and herself for a fail, you will not be able to move forward in life. We often learn few weeks, and focus her attenmore from our failures than from tion on the present, in spite of its our successes. Unfortunately, we current feeling of unbalance are often rewarded for success Sometimes you will be thrown off course by expected or unexand punished for failure. You pected events in your life. When this happens, if you return to will reach greater heights and achievements if you take risks your values and your mission, they will give you a framework within which to re-order your and reach high for your dreams Remember the old adage, "If you fail and don't succeed, try, try, priorities. A short-term distract

fact, it may present you with a new opportunity or path that you hadn't anticipated before. Martha D. Adamson is a consulting





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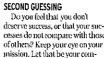
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Every Thursday Pat Devulder begins to have in her flowering plants after last week's Northville Farmers' Market wraps up around 3 p.m. The market will be in operation every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through October.





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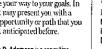
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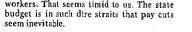
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yourself "In five years, if I take this first step, I will have accom plished this goal. If I do not take this first step, 1 will be stuck right "Your Job Search" in the Saratona where I am now." Time will pass Springs, N.Y. newspaper - The Saratogian.









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NHSBB Publicity Singing to success On Saturday, May 9, the Novi Choralaires, Novi's community chorus, performed its annual Spring Concert at Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. We were joined on stage by the members of the Novi Middle School abries and their in the Con-School choirs and their director, Stacey Becker. We want to thank all of the con munity members and parent/relatives of numly memoers and parent/relatives of students who attended the concert. They were a great audience. We would also like to publicly thank Tom Mitchell, Novi audito-rium manager, and his staff for all of their hard work during the week of rehearsal and the Saturday performance. They were help-ful, professional and always willing to listen with schwardbare Werenet Werenet do the Novi Youth Assistance is a tri-sponsor ship between Novi Community School District, Oakland County/Circuit Court and help with problems. We would also like to thank Stacey Becker, Middle School choir director, and her students. The stu-Family Division and the City of Novi whose purpose is to provide positive growth experiences for children and their families dents were well prepared, well behaved and followed the direction of our director, Jan Wassilak, as if they had been singing with through volunteer-driven preventative programi ing. her for years. They brought an enthusiasn to the stage that was contagious. Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to Higher standards required Lauren Sorrentino, interim performing arts

The following students were recognized at the annual event: Nithin Adapa, Teena Antony, Treesa Antony, Riki Akimoto, Capello started the avalanche him Aditi Arora, Andrew Burkhardt, Daniel Chen, Summer Griesinger, Ayushi Jain, Ashwin Johri, Sarah Kolis, Rachel Manela Kelsey Masserant, Sindy Menjivar, Katie Moon, Jessica Smith, Raj Raina, Navya Talluri, Matt Thimm and Ani Vinnakota. hooray for the redbud (trees) The top recipient of the 2009 Youth Recognition Award was Summer Posted 5/13/2009 11:51 AM EDT on hometownlife.com photoguy24's wrote: Let's hear it for the redbud trees which Griesinger. Katie Moon was recognized as the second place runner up. Each of these finally came out in bloom last week. students received a savings bond. Flowers were donated by Dinser's Greenhouse, and pastries were donated by Maria's Italian Bakery.

They are, for me, the essential sign of spring (along with robbins and tulips and baby ducklings and that stuff). Redbuds are found all over Northville and Novi but can be seen in pretty good amounts through the old neighborhoods west of Wing St. and north of Main. They're also in good howing near Northville's Mill Race Village You'll be able to recognize redbuds because, unlike their name implies, their tiny flower are a light shade of purple and they're on smallish trees that rarely go over John P. O'Brien twenty feet in height. Novi Youth Assistance chairman

They've also got heart-shaped leaves, which is a nice touch for the usual love that should issue forth in spring, when everything is awakening and beau Let us know if you have any favorite trees in the area!



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ordinator at Novi Parks and Recreat I feel I must reply to Councilman Gatt's letter appearing in last week's paper. It dealt with a subject that I had no intention of for her help with publicity, posters, flyers, etc. Our goals for this concert were to enterM2 (NRNN) Homelown Weeklies | Thursday, May 21, 2009

It's never too late to quit smoking

Dear Savvy Senior In the wake of the new cigarette tax hike, what tips can start by telling your friends you recommend to help seniors juit smoking? Hacking Hank

family, and coworkers of your plan to quit. Others know-ing can be a helpful reminder and motivator. Then get some counseling. Don't go it alone. Dear Hank The single best step an older smoker can take to improve Free one-on-one telephone counseling, as well as coptheir overall health, add years to their life and keep money ing strategies and referrals to in their pocket is to quit - and local smoking cessation programs are available through the national tobacco "quitling it's never too late! Fortunately there are more tools and treat at 800-QUIT-NOW. The ments available today that can help. Here's what you should National Cancer Institute also offers a free smoking quitline at 877-44U-QUIT. You also

need to make an appointment with your doctor to talk about NEVER TOO LATE There are more than 45 milprescription medications, lion people in the U.S. who including bupropion (Zyban) and varenicline (Chantix) that smoke cigarettes, about 13 million are age 50 or older, and 4.5 are extremely helpful at reduc million are 65-plus. Research ing nicotine cravings. has shown that quitting, even MAKE A PLAN after age 65, reduces risk for It's also important to identify and write down the times and situations you're most likely to ry heart disease, emphy sema, lung cancer, osteoporosis, hearing loss, cataracts, smoke and make a list of things impotence, poor circulation and Alzheimer's disease. It you can do to replace it or dis-tract yourself. Some helpful also helps you breathe easier, smell and taste food better. urge arises are to call a friend not to mention saves you quit a bit of money. A (\$5) pack-aor one of the free quillines, day smoker, for example, saves about \$150 after one month keep your mouth occupied with some sugar-free gum, sunwithout cigarettes, and more flower seeds, carrots, fruit or hard candy, go for a walk, read than \$1,800 after one year. a magazine or take a hot bath. According to the Center of Disease Control and The intense urge to smoke lasts about three to five minutes, so Prevention (CDC), about 60 do what you can to wait it out. percent of older smokers indicate they would like to com-It's also wise to avoid drinking pletely quit, but because of the alcohol and steer clear of othe nicotine, which is considered to smokers while you're trying to be more addictive than cocaine quit. Both can trigger powerful or heroin, it's very difficult to urges to smoke. do. Here are some tips experts recommend that can help older Savvy Tips: For more tips mokers kick the habit. on how to quit, including

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drawal symptoms and what to

do if you relapse, visit www.

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also help (see www.medicare. gov/health/smoking.asp or

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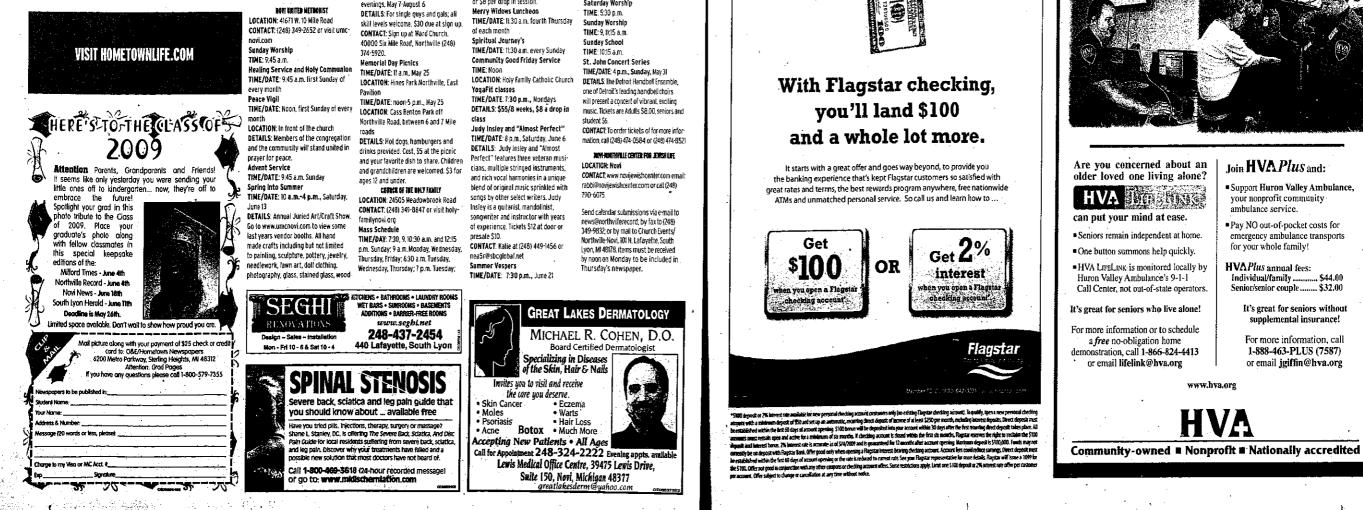
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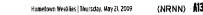
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NORTHVILLE / NOVI AREA CHURCH EVENTS DETAILS: Casual dress is accepted carving and scrolling, sewn items, stone 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) work, candles, wine lamps, children's Merry Widows luncheon Saturday Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m., May 28 books, face painting, frames, mud mats LOCATION: Applebee's on Beck Road Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. CONTACT: For an application to this Saturdays or by appointmen OUN LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH juried show, e-mail your request to Pam Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting - LOCATION: 770 Thayer, Northville TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesda CONTACT: (248) 349-2621 or elvnorthof each month WAND ETANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ville.org DETAILS: Free, informational meet Saturday Worship ing open to all adoptive families in TIME: 5 p.m. Oakland County, Child care is available Sanday Worship Registration is required. TIME: 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE WAZARENE GRACEPOINTE PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 21260 Haggerly Road, north of Eight Mile Road[.] Council Chambers CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 pr visit dfc nazarene.oro Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday Worship Sunday School and Adult Bible TIME: 10 a.m. Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; II a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Supday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Tuesday Schedule; Tuesday 9:30 - 11:15 927-0891 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study Vednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible rchofnevi.org Study, Owitting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Bible Study: 6 p.m. Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon ST. JANES CATHOLIC LOCATION: 4632510 Mile Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MORTBYILLE LOCATION: 217 N. Wind CONTACT: (248) 348-1020 Wednesday Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 Sunday School: 9:3D a m Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday south of 13 Mile Road of every month FAITH CONFUDINITY PRESBYTERIA LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit faith community-novi.org Sunday Worship TO a m Parables Bible Class TIME/DATE: 7 P.M., Tuesdays April 28 - June 9 experience ST. PUBL'S LOTRED IN CHURCH LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended; 11 a.m. Contemporary; 11:30 a.m. Traditional MEADSWRROOT CONCREGATION (LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior of month Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. YogaFit Classes TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous stjóhn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship or \$8 per drop in session.

LOCATION: The Novi Civic Center. CONTACT: Rev. Brian C. Sleeth, Pasto (248) 497-3178 or gracepointe@mag com, and gracepointepcalorg DETAILS: Nursery staffed by Nanny OUR SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 140 N. Center, above Tutto's in Old Church Square, Northville CONTACT: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m. with fello ship and food after service FIRST BAPTISE CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or firstbap-Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month. NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBL LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 348-9030 ARCHURA HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-566 Preschool/Kids Cholir TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every DETAILS: For anes three to six: ongoin event; no need to pre-register; all are CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH LOCATION: 29000 Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www crosspointemeadows.org Sunday Worship: 1015 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages DETAILS: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or hurchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care TIME: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Sunnort Group ' TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Saturday ST. JOHN LUTHERAN LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmingto CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit

Shakespeare's work BY PAN FLEMIN STAFF WRITE (Abridged)" offers audience members a wild ride REVIEW Winfield and directed by Tony Caselli, the play is -yes, all 37 plays in 97 minutes! English language. "The Complete Works..." ran for 10 years on London's West End and was called "witty and wonderful" by the Chicago Tribune. Laurel Hufano in "Panache" at the Williamston Theatre; "Dr. ally dripping wet. No wonder the air conditioning had to be cranked during the performances. I weater or jacket. certing at times, or at the very least exhaust-Shakespearean plays? to pull off. How the three remembered all of the lines is





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Although the late, great playwright may be rolling over in his grave after each performance, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare

Written by Adam Long, Daniel Singe and Jess

a comedy performed at breakneck speed by three actors who are definitely up for the challenge. With daredevil speed and precision, Aral Gribble, Kevin T. Young and Keith Kalinowski espeare canon to the stage

Andience members should be prepared to laugh until everything hurts as the three zoom forwards, backwards (literally) and upside down through ome of the greatest plays ever written in the

Due to an unforeseen circumstance, Kalinowski took over the role originally slated to be played by

Kalinowski, a Wayne State University graduate who lives in Ann Arbor, is excited to be m this Tipping Point Theatre debut with this perfor-Some of his recent credits include Jumbo

Seward's Dracula" at Planet Ant: "The Lah-Dee Dah Revue," at The Henry Ford; "Porgy & Bess" a the Detroit Opera House; and, most rec atly, "All Childish Things," at the BoarsHead Theatre. I have never seen three actors work so hard in any performance to the point that they were liter

would suggest attendees dress warm and bring a Although funny and well-performed by the three the performance is SO fast-paced that it's a little

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LOCAL EVENTS Distributio TIME/DATE: 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Author Valerie Hosts Book Signing June 9 TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m. May 23 I OCATION: Novi Senior Center a LOCATION: Borders Express, 27280 Meadowbrook Commons, 25075 Novi Road, Novi Meadowbrook Road **DETAILS: Oakland Livingston Human** DETAILS: Valerie will be available to Service Agency (OLHSA) will be sign copies of her children's book, "I distributing free food through Yam Loved." CONTACT: For more information The Emergency Food Assistance contact Amanda Soderberg at (888) rogram (TEFAP), in Oakland 361-9473 or asoderberg@tatepublish County during June. All people who are income eligible may req ister by bringing proof of curren Java and Jazz Jam address, proof of family size and TIME/DATE: 9-11 p.m. May 28, June 25 photo I.D. For income eligibil-July 30, Aug. 27 y requirements or additional LOCATION: Biggby Collee, 43346 information, call OLHSA's Human Grand River, Novi, at the corner of Services Department in Pontiac at (248) 209-2686 / (248) 209-2655 of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road DETAILS: Jazz has found a home 1-800-482-9250. This institution is once a month at Bippby Coffee. Since an equal opportunity provider and he New's Years Eve celebration, the Tony Lannen Jazz Quartet has ntertained a growing crowd of jazz lovers on the last Thursday of every month. Owner Mike Waltersdorf has Novi Rotary Club ommitted to continuing the jazz TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday jam through the summer months. \$5 LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church. music donation. Musicians - bring 41671 W. 10 Mile Road your instruments and join the jam DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting Sign up sheet at the doo Visitors welcome. Check Web site fo CONTACT: (248) 596-0100 speaker information; novirotary.org.

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Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks class) Retirement Community Elementary Italian TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday lependent Living Residence April 20-June 15 (omit May 25) Licensed Assisted Living; Licensed LOCATION: Novi Middle School Dementia Care OCATION: 27475 Huron Circle DETAILS: This class will introduc (adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall) students to the Italian language CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 or e-mail and culture. Students will learn iltonwoodtwelveoaks@singhmai basic Italian grammar and sen tence structure, while acquiring Open House useful vocabulary for travel and TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily conversation. No previous Italia DETAILS: Join us for tours and experience required. Please bring a three ring binder. The fee is \$100 refreshments.

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DETAILS: This is a basic and systematic Beginning Japanese TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April introduction to the Chinese language 21-June 9 and its culture. You will master the LOCATION: Novi Middle School basic skills of listening, speaking, DETAILS: This is a great introductory reading and writing through practicin class for those who want to learn basic rocabulary and sentence pattern drills Japanese vocabulary and sentence It is designed for those who don't have any foundation of the language, as well structure. The class is designed to pro ide a foundation for those who wish as those who want to reinforce the to continue the study of the Japanese knowledge. The fee is \$72 (information about book purchase will be given at language either in a classroom or on their own. We will also work on pronunciation, reading and writing, while HOVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE learning about the culture and people of Japan. The fee is \$78 (inf LOCATION: 41875 II Mile Road. #201, about book purchase will be given at first class) CONTACT: For more information, call panish I TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21-May 26 LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: This class will focus on helping students learn how to pronounce words, exchange greetings and names ask questions, thus practicing vocabl ary and sentence structure. Cultural information will also be part of the curriculum. No prior knowledge of the anguage is necessary. The fee is \$84 ONCOINC (information about book purchase wi be given at first class) ction to Chines eeting TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, April 20-June 15 (omit May 25) every month LOCATION: Novi Middle Schoo LOCATION: Rock Financial Center, Fast



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LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Road or groups by appointment. DETAILS: No partner needed; pay-asyou-go. Novi residents \$5, non-resi lents \$6 Novi Toastmasters Therapeutic Yoga TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. first and third Tuesday of each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you Yoga I; 6-7 p.m. Monday-Yoga for improve your communication skills Special Needs Children: 8:30-9:30 voice your opinion; polish your pres a.m. Tuesday-Vinyasa; 9:30-10:30 tations and practice leadership CONTACT: Amy (248) 752-2800. **ROCK FINANCIAL SHOWPLAC** 46100 Grand River Ave CONTACT: Call (248) 348-5600 or visit http://rockfinancialshowplace.com/fo nore information Parking is \$5 for most events.

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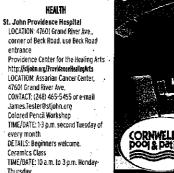
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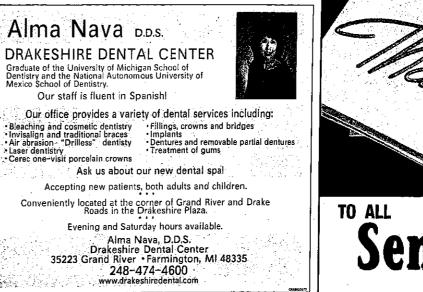
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Favorite nets 2 quick goals vs. Athens - B4



Wildcats capture regional title

BY JEFF THEISEN Sports Writer

A little rain and some colder temperatures may have dampened Friday's regional track race for some, but not for Novi head coach Marsha Reid,

The Wildcats ran away with the regional title with 110 points, well ahead of second-

place Brighton with 71, Reid wasn't sure if it was the first in school history for the girls track team, but she was definitely fired up. "I was very excited about the

win at the regional," she said. "Our athletes did a nice job of competing and contributing to the total-team effort." More importantly than win-

ning the regional title was get-ting as many athletes as possi-ble advanced to the State finals (May 30 at East Kentwood for Division 1). Athletes had to finish in the top two or make a state-cut or distance to advance. Novi advanced athletes in

nine events. Winning times were turned in by Jasmine Ward in the

100 meters (12.59), Kelly McCloskey in the 300 hurdles (47.27) and the 400 relay team of Brittany Davis, Brianne Pieprzak, Jasmine Ward and D'Mya Davis (50.48).

Second-place finishes went to Emily Hall in the 800 (2:19.85), Brittany Davis in the 200 (26.61), Elle Robinson in the 3,200 (11:22.34), Heather

Armiak in the high jump (5-1), Katlyn Shelar in the pole vault (10-2) and the 4x200 relay of Brittany Davis, D'Mya Davis, Pieprzak and McCloskey (1:47.86).

(1:47.80). The 4x200 relay team broke the school record by nearly two seconds.

The 4x800 team of Hall, Abby Chandler, Robinson and Brooke McMahan also gualified with a fifth-place finish,

but getting under the cut-time with a 9:48.49. "We have more girls compet-ing at the state level this year then in previous years," said Reid. "We are hoping for some success and competitive experi-ences for our young athletes. "The success of this program

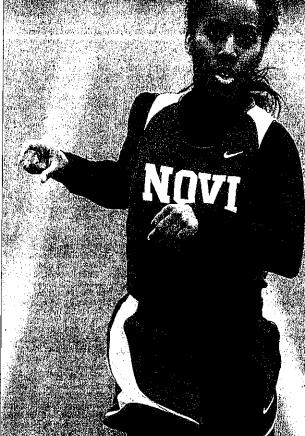
would not be possible without the commitment and bal-ance between myself and the assistant coaches. We are very proud of our girls and hope to represent the region well at the State meet."

BLASZCZYK, KUHN LEAD NOVI BOYS

Novi's Mike Blaszczyk turned in the top performance for the 3,200 meters, winning in 9:33.44. He will be return-

ing to State. "From the start, we knew as long as he stayed healthy he would be right in the mix at this time of the year, and we also knew there would be the

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Novi's Jasmine Ward won the regional title in the 100 meters, crossing the line in 12.59.

Novi golf faces districts today

BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

Novi golf coach Brad Huss hopes the Oakland County meet was a hint that his team is peaking at the

County meet was a more summer of 80 or less together right time. The Wildcats put four rounds of 80 or less together to finish fifth, and just three strokes out of third place. Farmington ran away with the tille with a 295, fol-lowed by Brother Rice (300), Milford (305), Catholic Central (307) and Novi (308). Tyler Manning shot a 74 to finish tied for fifth over-"individually.

Chuck Mallo (76) and Nick Hanson (78) each fired personal bests, and Brent Womack shot an 80 to close out the scoring.

DISTRICT GOLF TODAY

The Wildcats will try to be one of six teams to qual-ify out of districts starting this morning at Dunham Hills Golf Course in Hartland.

In the field are Milford and Catholic Central, two teams that finished above the Cats at the Oakland County meet.

good news is Northville is not with us but "Th "The good news is Northville is not with us but DCC, Brighton, and Milford are," said Huss. "We can compete with all of these teams on our good days." Manning has the only experience at such a meet, but Huss hopes that will play to the team's benefit.

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Shamrocks run to regional title

HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY JEFF THEISEN Sports Writer

Catholic Central used a wellbalanced team to capture a regional title Friday at Milford. The Shamrocks tallied 130.5 points, to better second-place Pinckney with 120. Host

Milford was third with 62. While winning the regional is a great accomplishment, get-ting as many kids advanced to the State meet is the top priority. Only the top-two placers or any athlete bettering the State-cut times or distances move on. The Shamrocks will have

plenty of State exposure with athletes advancing in eight events.

Regional champions includ-ed Scott Sansovich in the 110 hurdles (14.36), Spencer Hall in the 400 (49.12) and all four

relays. The 4x100 (43.57), 4x200 (1:30.2), 4x400 (3:22.29) and the 4x800 (8:00.56) show the type of depth the Shamrocks sess. Also moving on are ike Spulle in the 100 da (11.3) and Jeff Sherman in the shot plut (50-3.5), both with second-place finishes. The State finals are May 30 at East Kentwood High School.

GAME WRAPS

CC 9-4, BROTHER RICE 2-2

The Shamrocks swept a doubleheader from top-ranked Brother Rice on Saturday. Brett Gossett

allowed four hits and struck out 14 during

the opener. CC scored three runs in the first, which Gossett made stand up the rest of the way. The Shamrocks added two in the second, a run in the fourth, two in the fifth and a run in the sixth. Corey Smith went 4-

for-4 with a home run, two runs and two RBI to lead the Shamrocks. Steve Harding and John Jakubik pounded out two hits each.

In the second game, Jack Nelson took the hill and also allowed just four hits for the win

The Shamrocks led 2-1 in the sixth when a squeeze play by Jakubik led to a pair of runs to pad the lead. The Warriors would get one in the seventh, but left the bases loaded as Nelson closed out the victory. CC improves to 14-

15, 8-11, while Brother Rice falls to 22-7, 13-7.

STEVENSON 5, NOVI 0 Wildcat softball struggled to get the bats going against the Spartans. Stevenson scored all its runs in the final two innings.

NOVI 3-9, WAYNE 0-7 - The Wildcats (11-12) bounced back with a sweep of a doubleheader against the Zebras. Rebecca Richter earned the win in the opener and Ashley McNamara got the win in the night-

cap. Meaghan Robinson and Maddy Sinkovich (2 RBI) knocked out four hits each between the two games.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Golf - this morning at Dunham Hills Golf

Course Baseball - 4 p.m. May 26 at North

Farmington Softball - 6 p.m. May 26 at N. Farmington Track - State finals May 30 at East Kentwood High School

Soccer - 7 p.m. May 26 at Novi Meadows

They will be loose and play their game without too much pressure," said Huss. "I am excited about our chances but it's diccy because of the lack of experience in this event, but it is the reason we have the great schedule that we do — to prepare ourselves to compete at a high level with the best teams and players in the state

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Novi High School golfer Brent Womack and the rest of the Wildcats will try to advance out of districts today at Dunham Hills Golf Course.

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um ag Hartland Tennis - May 29-30 at Midland Community Center Lacrosse - With win 5/20, Novi plays 7 p.m. May 27 at Walled Lake Northern



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Novi, 26.97

2009 MHSAA GIRLS – 1. Pinckney, 1:45.48; 2. Novi, REGIONAL 8-1 1:47.86; 3. Brighton, 1:49.78; 4. AT MILFORD HIGH Northville, 1:50.41 1600 METER RUN -SCHOOI TEAM SCORING - Novi Shannon Osika, Waterford 110; Brighton 71; Northville 69.50; Waterford Mott 69.50; Mott, 4:54.06 (NEW MEET RECORD); 2. Lindsay Clark, Pinckney 62,50: Walled Lake Walled Lake Western, 5:07.74; 3. Ellory Green, Brighton, 5:09.78; 4. Erika Jensen, Western 61: Walled Lak Central 42; Hartland 39; Howell 35: South Lyon 28: Pinckney, 5:09.98 Milford 24.50; Lakeland 20 400 METER RELAY-1. Walled Lake Northern 19.50; Novi, 50.48; 2. Howell, 50.99; 3. Waterford Kettering 10.50. Walled Lake Northern 50.99: 4 3200 METER RELAY - 1. Waterford Mott, 9:29.17; 2 Pinckney, 51.71; 400 METER DASH - 1. Brighton, 9:34.16; 3. Pinckney, Asia Rawls Waterford Mott 9:37.92; 4. Milford, 9:42.62 100M HURDLES – 1. 57.11 (NEW MEET RECORD): 2. Michelle Jones, Hartland, Megan Clifford, Brighton, 15,31; 59.09; 3. Elizabeth Roach, Nicole Prokes, Milford, 15.88;
 Jaclyn Konopka, Northville, Northville, 1:00.02; 4. Julia Vandekerkhove, Pinckney, 15.88; 4. Camille Akemann. 1:00.33 300M LOW HURD -- 1. Pinckney, 16:30 Kelly Mccloskey, Novi, 47.27; 2. Akilah Berry, Waterford 100 METER DASH - I. Jasmine Ward, Novi, 12.59; 2. Megan Morad, South Lyo Kettering, 47.76; 3. Madeline Verbeke, Walled Lake Central 12.82; 3. Marissa Salo, Howell, 12.86; 4. D'maya Davis, Novi, 13.02 Brighton, 48.69 **800 METER RELAY**

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Lake Central, 38-1; 3. Kari Prena, Walled Lake Central, 37-0.50; 4. Kellyanne Zayan Hartland, 32-9.

T Catholic Central, 3:22-29: 2. Milford, 3:23.83; 3. Pinckney, 3:25.25; 4. Northville, 3:25.48 DISCUS - 1, Ryan Daul, Walled Lake Central, 151-11; 2 Jake Thompson, Milford, 151-1; 3. Dylan Young, Novi-Detroit Catholic Central, 145-9; 4. Sean Mackey, Howell, 143-10 HIGH JUMP - 1. Al Myers Northville, 6-2; 2. Shane Bright, Pinckney, 6-1; 3. Forrest Johnson Pinckney, 6-1: 4. Keegan Wright, Vaterford Kettering, 6-1 LONGJUMP - 1. Brett Kuhn, Novi, 21-7.25; 2. Jake Rohde, Lakeland, 21-2.25; 3. Brendan Selfridge, Hartland, 20-11-25 1. Keegan Wright, Waterford Kettering, 20-8 POLE VAULT - I. Tyler Grob, Pinckney, 14-7 (NEW MEET RECORD); 2. Justin Amaraparent, Lakeland, 12-10; 3 Kevin Mantay, Northville, 12-10; 4. Alan Chisolm, Walled Lake

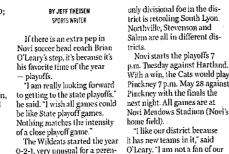
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SHOTPUT - 1. Jake

Thompson, Milford, 53-1.25;

2. Jeff Sherman, Novi-Detroit

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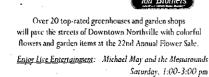
a long run. moving players around, trying to find the right combination, nd, trying injury," he said. said O'Leary. "Once we got sel-tled into the right combination is when we starting winning games.

saves for the shutout. ting timely goals throughout the year, but the defense has been the steady force. NOVI 8. SOUTH LYON O Goalie Erin Zerio is back for her fourth year with varsity. She ad won a State title before and is back for one last run. In front of her is an experienced group of defenders that take a lot of pride in helping Zerio and anyone else in net earn the shutouts. "This year's team is a little different," said O'Leary. "We are not explosive offensively, but we shutout in roal. Novi is 13-2-2 overall and 8-1-

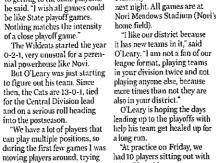


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NOVI 1. STEVENSON O Morgan Haffey scored the lone goal, assisted by Nikki The Wildcats have been get-Greenhalgh. Zerio made seven

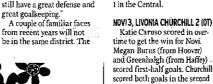
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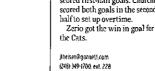
Novi undefeated

in 14 straight as

playoffs loom

The win guaranteed at least a tie of the Central Division title with Northville. Goals came from Greenbalgh (3), Haffey (2), Mary Reid (2) and Katie Rudzinski, Assists wer to Taylor Hoover, Haffey (3), Taylor Pyden, Kelli Timar and reenhalgh (2). Zerio and Gabby Gauruder shared the







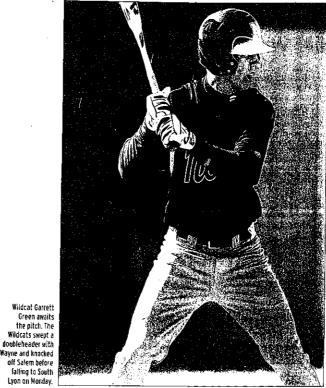
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definite possibility of him win ning the regional meet," said head coach Chris Payton. "He is one of the most, if not thee most consistent performing athlete I have been around in track and field. In the field, Brett Kuhn launched himself 21-7.25 to win the long jump. "Brett is loaded with poten-tial," said Payton. "However, he has yet to really showcase all of his talent. This year he has been battling some hip issues

that kept him out of competi-tion for about a month. We

online at hometownlife.com



Cats playing well heading into playoffs

nightcap. He allowed five hits

SPORIS WRITER und three walks. A solo run in the top of Novi baseball hit a bump in the fifth left the Cats up 3-0. Wayne scored a pair in the bottom half of the inning but the road Monday, but other e turned in an impressive week of baseball. Paulk held off the Zebras from The Wildcats swept a doubleheader with Wayne and knocked off Salem before fall-NOVI 12, PLYMOUTH SALEM 1 The Wildcats exploded for 11 runs in the first inning. ing to South Lyon on Monday. NOVI 2-3, WAYNE MEMORIAL Garrett Green brought home three RBI, and Alex Karas allowed just one hit on the Adam Paulk started game mound and an imearned run one and turned in a gem. He allowed just four hits and a for the five-inning win. SOUTH LYON 10, NOVI 6 walk for the complete-game The Lions scored four in the second, three in the third and Alex Engebretson provided a pair of hits and scored a run to help lead the offense. two more in the fourth to gain a 10-5 lead that would prove to a 10-5 lead that would prove to be enough. Kevin Zak had a pair of hits Nick Regnier struck out nine

off Sa

Lyon on Monday

BY JEFF THEISER

for the seven-inning win in the



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Novi tennis wins KLAA, advances to State

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The Wildcats finished tied

for fourth last year, the highes

for Hanson. He just hopes the

ay they have been playing

"The focus now is to just try

and Novi team has finished

team continues to play the

and stay focused, not get fi before the State finals," he

said. "Our accomplishments

have been due to a total-teau

effort. We've been getting con-

tributions from everyone, and

that's what you have to do. "We've been fortunate to ge

to States many years now. It's

hroughout the year.

BY JEFF THEISEN NOVI, NORTHVILLE TIE AT SPORTS WRITER REGIONALS

Novi capped off a big week with a KLAA Kensington As if the schools needed to see each other again, the Wildcats and Mustangs met Conference title and a tie for the regional title, advancing t each other in the finals of The KLAA tournament ran every flight at Friday's region into rough weather May 16 and had to be completed the

Novi's Border, Carlson and Jennifer Felcher claimed titles in singles. The No. 2 doubles tandem of Jenna Snyder and Megan Wenzl earned a 6-4, 6-2 win to help earn the tie. Northville won at No. 3 singles and all other doubles flights to equal Novi's 28

exciting to get back there." The State finals are My 29points. 30 at the Midland Community "The fact is, they're a qual-Center ity team and they brought out the best in us, and I'm sure we did the same for them." said Novi head coach Jim Hanson "We both advance to the state

finals. We're both deserving to

KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE GRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT Ney 99-22 d. Centennial Educational Park TEAM TANDINGS I. Knovi 32 points. 2. Kenthyle, 32: 3. Salm. 14.4. (kii oli vinnia Steverson and South Lyon Leach 6. Kiiona Durchull, 82. Physical Arabitichia Facilita, 52 9. Catton, 410. Restand Jahn Gian, 311. South Durchal, 82. Physican Maronici X. 19. South 12. Wayne Memorial, I. FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS FINAL FCGMT RESULTS No. 1 singles: Annaha Barder (Non) deletted Haley Johnston (Wridel, 6-1, 6-2, semillraha: Storef eld. Angelica Woods (15): 6-0 6-0; Johnston del: Erin Hawkins (51), 6-1, 6-0 Na: 2, 5ara Carison (Non) del Tanya Joseph Marsthner (15): 6-1, Sosph del: Linde Ling (Salem), 6-1, 6-0.



The AAU Novi Cats wept 4-2 this past weekend in an Ypsilanti ournament and scraped out the title with a one-point Pictured from left on bottom, coach Kevin lankerson, Sean Garcia, Tony Asimadu, Connor Ince, RJ Moran Aitchell McSweeney. Top rwo Adam Tarrant, Bobby Fox, Colton Neisius, Naii Ozeir, Kameron n Hankersor and coach Mike McSweeney





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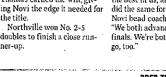
of Lauren Felcher and Julia Thomas earned the win, givgo, too.



Novi), 6-1, 6-1: semifinals: Juan-Powers dvl. Nava Clark-Emily Bohn (SL), 6-0, 6-0; Murphy-sheikh def, Kalie Fletcher-Ashley Davis (Saler

4-6, 5-3, 5-3, No. 5: Catil Darish-Jenna Grezik (N'vilo) def. Michelle Barber Nav ya Tailuri (Novi), 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, semilfnafs: Darish-Grezik def. Andrea Burlord Michele DeBeaudry (12), 6-0, 6-0; Barber Tallyri def. Exana Vanhoof-Bethanyi ilailer





I LOCAL SPORTS

the State finals.

following Tuesday. Novi met up Northville in every flight final, with Novi

fending off the Mustangs for

32-31 victory. No. 1 Amanda Border, No.

2 Sara Carlson, No. 3 Abby

The No. 1 doubles team

ner-up

yon East, 2

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for Novi (17-11, 10-5).

Novi earned a tough draw,

but it's not one that head coach

Rick Green and the rest of his

North Farmington 4 p.m. May

26, with the winner advancing

"We've overcome a lot. I'm

"We're going to have to play

better defense and throw first

As Novi proved last year, it

only take a couple of hot pitch

ers to pull off an upset or two.

pretty happy going into play-offs," he said. "We're playing

to face Northville 10:30 a.m

Cats will face hos

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PLAYOFFS BEGIN

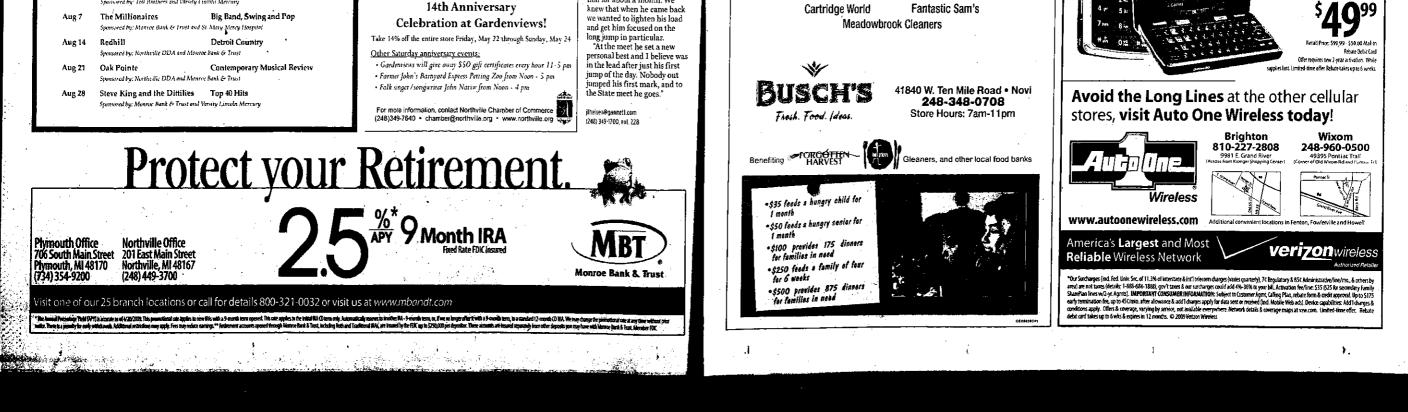
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Wang and No. 4 Jennifer Felcher swept the singles titles.



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Favorite nets 2 quick goals vs. Athens

STORY SUBMITTED In the first 2 minutes of play, Novi Lacrosse scored four goal

as Novi went on to win 15-4 against Troy Athens It was senior night for the Wildcats and senior Paul Favorite was out for revenge Favorite and the rest of the

seniors at Novi Stadium last Thursday night were ready to avenge a 2008 loss to the Troy team, which ended Novi's season last year Favorite won the first face-off and sprinted to the net to score

in 15 seconds. This goal led to another face-off which was a repeat of the first. After 29 seconds the scoreboard read: Novi 2 Troy Athens O, Joe Burris and Taylor Howell

added the other goals in the first two minutes and the Cats never looked back.

Favorite, Howell, and Sean Murphy all had three goals and an assist. Matt Mandeville and Tom Machisak each had two goals. Joe Burris and Nick Gardner had one goal apiece while Nathan Haynes had two assists and Zach Mohr had one Goalie Dan Burris had a 76 percent save average for the light, clearly a deciding factor in the contest. Jack Petroskey and Mohr picked up five ground balls each. Andrew Donatto was back on the field in defense The graduating Class of 2009 Novi Lacrosse includes Erik Aepelbacher, Petroskey, Spencer Rice, Machisak, Nathan Haynes, Murphy, Andrew Donatto, Aeryk Kuna, Gardner, Mandeville and Favorite

DELASALLE 9, NOVI 8, OT Novi Lacrosse battled past a pair of 3 minute non-releasable penalties, which cost them a total of four goals, but still cam up short, 9-8 in the match with the purple DeLaSalle team.

Mandeville scored a pivotal goal in the last minute of reguation play to send the contest with five and Petroskey had three. Murphy, Rice and Tim Kolis each had two. Goalie time. Mandeville d two goals and one assist Favorite also had a pair of goals Burris had 12 saves on the



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ing a basketball camp. The first camp is June 22-25 with

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tact coach Dyer at dyerja01@ southredford.net.

Novi varsity head coach Cory

Heitsch will run a basketball

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Bill Kelp will run a basketball

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entering grades 2-9. The camp

will be split into grades 2-5

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Former Novi head basketball coach Pat Schluter will lost his yearly basketball camps this year at St. James Catholic Church

The first game is June 22-

26. Boys entering grades 4-6 is from 8:30 a.m.-noon, and

A youth boys and girls camp is set for July 20-23. Kids enter-

des 2-3 10:30 a.m.-noon.

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BASKETBALL CAMP

Novi's Paul Favorite eyes his next move against South Lyon.



while Burris, Gardner, Rice, The Wildcats opened the playoffs last night. Log onto and Machisak each scored on Mohr led the ground balls www.hometownlife.com to se how they fared and for upcom ing game information with a wnlife.com to see

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The goal is for the golfer to obtain a USGA Handicap Index, which compare any golfer's scoring ability to that of a method.

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The GAM Marker: What does it mean to a golfer?

By Jim Evanoff A Colf Association of Michigan (GAM) Marker signifies that a course has official United States Golf Association (USGA) course ratings and slopes and has been measured accurately, all completed by your state golf association. For many golfers, the terms, "course rating," and "slope," shown on golf course scorecards are mysteries Golfers want to know when the terms mean and why they are important to the golfing experience. In order to answer hese questions, the objectives of the USGA, the developer of the rating system, and of GAM, licensed by the USGA to determine the ratings of Michigan courses, must be understood. In a nutshell, the rating and slope values result in a USGA handican system intended to make golf me enjoyable by enabling players of differing abilities to compete on an

equitable basis. The system provides a

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s portable from course to course. The sportable from convert this index to a specific course handicap based on the USGA Slope Rating Chart. The USGA regardless of ability and can be adjusted as a player's skill level changes. Golf course rating is a complex process based course rating practice the course's playing difficulty for a serarch player under normat playing conditions and is based on hole yardage and course obstacles that affect scoring ability. The slope rating is an indicator of the relative difficulty of a course for players who ate after significant course changes, to maintain a centified USGA rating. The two basic premises that underline not scratch golfers. Courses are taled from each set of ices for both scratch and bogey golfers and the number of handieap strokes received in a match is determined from the slope rating At this point, a few more USGA, efinitions are required before briefly describing the rating procedure. A "scratch" golfer can play to a course handican of zero on any USGA rated course. A male scratch golfer, for rating purposes, can hit tee shots 250 yards and reach 470-yard holes in two shots. A female scratch golfer hits tee shots an obstacle values, which are on a 0 to 10 average of 210 yards and can reach 400-

vard holes in two shots A male "bogey" golfer has a course handicap of approximately 20 on a course of standard difficulty (slope of 113), can hit tee shots an average of 200 yards and reach a 370-yard hole in two shots at sea level. A female bogey golfer liss a liandicap of approximately 24, can hit tee shots on average of 150 yards and reach a 280-yard hole in two shots. These scratch and bogey yardage capabilities are important since the GAM rating teams evaluate the effects of golf course obstacles in proximity to the shot landing areas. The obstacles include landing area topography, fairway widths, green target size and surface, recoverability and rough, bunkers, out of ounds/extreme rough, water hazards trees and psychological shot effects. Factors such as roll on soft or hard fairways, tee pad elevation, doglegs and prevailing winds can also affect the actual course playing length. When the rating process has been completed, the

scale of difficulty, are totaled and multiplied by relative weight factors and converted to strokes that affect the final USGA Course Rating and Slope. Obtaining accurate USGA course yardages is the first and key step in the above process. Each hole must be measured from all tee positions as defined by USGA procedures. Is are made from permanently placed GAM markers to the center of the green, utilizing electronic measuring devices Measurements are made along the male scratch golfer's line of play as intended and designed by the course architect. ' Hopefully this description of the rating process clears up some of myster and results in increased enjoyment of mysely and results in increased enjoyment of the game for golfers of all abilities. Full details on course rating are contained in the "USGA Course Rating System Guide" and "The USGA Course Rating System," available only to authorized golf associations, such as GAM

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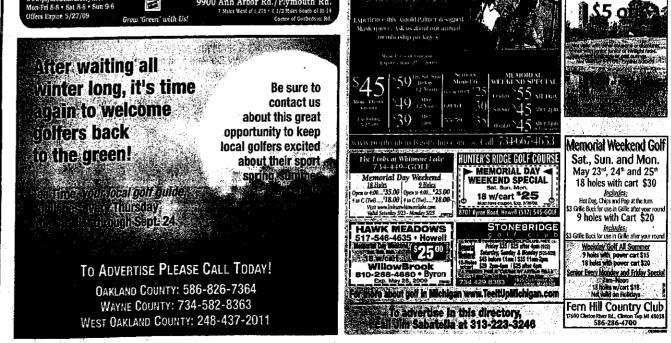
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- Q. Who is behind Gina Agosta? A. Gina Agosta, owner. Q. Your hometown? A. Northville.

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- Q. Business opened when? A. April of 1995. Q. Number of employees?
- A. 60.

Q. What is your business specialty?

A. We are a full-service salon and spa salon and spa. Q. Tell us about your business, Including the types of services and/or products you feature. A. We are a full-service salon and spa, which offers hair coloring, cutting, styling and nail care. Our spa services include wonderful facials, body waxing and massage. We also sell gift cards and instant online

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binner Tour taking place 5-10 p.m. June 16. Join us for a fun night out, and enjoy a buffet style meal, cash bar and networking at local Novi restaurants and nube Restaurants on

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the tour include: Andiamo, Bar Louie, California Pizza

restaurants on the tour and an event T-shirt (to be worn the day of the event).

Registrations after June 1

are \$35. Please specify T-shirt size under "comments"

Note men's or women's size. T-shirts need to be picked-

up from the Chamber two-

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CHAMBER CHAT

• Registration is now open for the No.VI Novi Chamber Contest seeks contestants exhibitors and judges. The West Oakland Rib Cook Off West Oakland Rib Cook Or and Family Fest, will take place Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave. The all-day event will feature as many as fifty BBQ Rib Teams, live music, local restaurant tastings, family activities including a Kitchen, the Grapevine, Post Bar, Hooters and Carrabba's Italian Grill. The \$30 early furry creature petting zoo and much more. Experience bird registration fee includes appetizer style buffets at West Oakland, a committee of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, was recently granted a sanction from the Memphis Barbeque Network for the inaugural event, which will offer BBQ competitors the chance to compete for Prize Packages totaling \$10,000. A panel of 40 professional and amateur judges will determine the contest results. The Grand Prize Winner will be invited to compete in the "Memphis in May in May" Barbeque Network Finals, May 2010. For additional information about the West Oakland Rib Cook

5600 • The Novi Chamber of Commerce is offering the upcoming sponsorship opportunities: No. VI Dinner Tour 5-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 16; Membership luncheon spon sors and speakers; and for the annual golf outing, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Contact the chamber office for details.

• The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents a new Diversity Round Table with the mission to celebrate diversity among Novi busi-nesses at noon on the fourth Wednesday of each month. A Novi Chamber of Commerce member restaurant will host each meeting. Network with local business owners, share your experiences and teach/ learn about the business practices of other cultures.

• The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an active, progressive chamber offering a variety of events, educational programs, an enhanced Web site, and involvement

SPECIAL HAPPENINGS Gorman's Home Furnishings Gorman's Home Furnishings and Interior Design announced that the style-leader in home furnishings and design will host an unprecedented sale on the entire Hooker Furniture collection this Memorial Day weekend. This is the first year the regional chain will be open on Memorial Day, with all four of their southeast Michigan locations open noon-5 p.m. All of the Hooker accents, bedrooms, home office, dining rooms and entertainment cent off. For more information on the Hooker Furniture sales,event Dr. Justin Geller, of Novi-based JMG

Dentistry, launched Project Smile, a contest awarding a complete smile makeover to one partici-

21 and over, are encouraged to provide Geller with a recent photo of their smile and a 150-word essay describing how a smile makeover would change

Contest submissions will be accepted through June 1 via www jmgdentistry.com, or by mail at JMG Dentistry, Attn: Project Smile, 31202 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48377, Five finalists will be chosen. For more information call (248) 835-3871.

This year marks 50 years of business for Art Van Furniture, and throughout the years, the company has remained committed to supporting communities across Michigan, Most recently, Art Van promised to provide nine

ment was made Friday, May 8, at the Suite Dreams ninth annual Hats Off Luncheon at The Townsend Kotel in Birmingham. The mission of Suile Dreams is to create healing environments in the homes of children with serious medical conditions. The Suite Dreams Projects utilizes the assistance of designers, artisans, and volunteers to create these unique environments, complete with healing elements specific to the needs of each sick child.

Signature Associates

Signature Associates has negotiated the lease of 10.416 square feet of industrial space located at 46085 Grand River Avenue in Novi Jim Montgomery and Larry Kelly of Signature Associates represented the landlord, Sheridan & Judith Anderson. The tenant is Redford Lock Company. The firm also negoti-ated the lease of 32,224 square feet of industrial space located at 46039 Grand River in Novi. David Giltner and Jim Montgomery of Signature

Associates represented the land ford, GR8 Novi LLC, The tenant is Total Soccer. Total Soccer will be using the building for floor hockey leagues.

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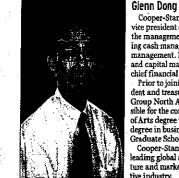
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vice president and corporate treasurer, responsible for directing the management of the Global Treasury operations unit, including cash management, debt funding, foreign exchange and risk management. In this role, Dong, who brings extensive banking and capital markets experience, will report to Allen Campbell, chief financial officer for the company. Prior to joining Cooper-Standard, Dong served as vice presi-dent and treasurer at International Automotive Components

Cooper-Standard Automotive recently named Glenn Dong to

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Group North America, Inc. in Dearborn, where he was respon Group Norm America, inc. in Dearborn, where it was respon-sible for the company's treasury activities. He carned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hunter College in New York and a masters degree in business administration from St. John's University Graduate School of Business in Queens, N.Y. Cooper-Standard Automotive Inc., headquartered in Novi, is a head and a school and a school and the schoo

leading global automotive supplier specializing in the manufacture and marketing of systems and components for the automotive industry. 1

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