

### NOVI UTSHELL 当O's Festival

The Michigan 50's Festival Carnival will take place this weekend at Twelve Mile Crossing & Fountain Walk. The carnival is a fund-raising event for the Michigan 50's Festival, and will feature rides, food and fun. Wrist

bands are \$20 per day.



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Join Providence Park Hospital for a dinner, health presentation and Q & A from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today for the monthly Dinner with a Doctor series. There is no charge to attend, and this month's topic is back pain presented by Dr. Peter Bono. For more informa-tion, call (866) 501-DOCS(3627).

### Java and Jazz

The Tony Lannen Jazz Quartet has entertained a growing crowd of jazz lovers 9-11 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month



at the Novi Biggby Coffec and will continue ihrough thesummer months,

including tonight. There is a \$5 music donation requested and musicians may bring their instru-ments and join the jam. For more information, call (248) 596-0100.

### Friday Frenzy

Novi students, grades five-eight are invited to Friday Night Frenzy 7-10 p.m. tomorrow at the Novi Civic Center. Enjoy a night full of music, games, pizza and fun. The cost is \$5 colline, or \$10 in person. For more information visit www. citrofrond pr. cityofnovi.org.

### Golf Outing

The Novi Educational The Novi Educational Foundation is sponsoring its 14th Annual Charity Golf Scramble 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24 at Salem Hills Golf Club. Golf and dinner is \$130, or dinneronly is \$35. Both contest and hole spon-sorships are still available.

### Tour Novi

The Novi Community Relations staff invites new residents to attend Tour Novi 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3. The hour-long tour provides residents an opportunity to learn about the community and what it has to offer. For more information, call (248) 735-5628.

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Part of the Novi High School leachers leam, "Team Awesome," will be participating in the June 6-7 Relay for Life event. From left: John Dudek, Kristen Shupick, Erin Schuck, Lori Ultch, Katie Tolbert, Marci Abel and Lori Gerner.

# School staff among Novi's 47 Relay for Life teams

### BY XELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

What started as one man, in

### **RELAY FOR LIFE** June 6-7 from 10 a.m.

to 10 a.m. Novi Middle School 49000 11 Mile Road For more information. visit www.relayforlife. oro/novimi.

one town, with one mission, 25 years ago, now consists of more than 3.5 million people, in more than 5,000 communities across the country, all fighting for the same cause. The Novi community will

be supporting that cause from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m. June 6-7, by participating in the American

Cancer Society's annual signa-ture event, Relay for Life. "Relay for Life is an excellent opportunity for the community to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer," said Deena Gardner, American Cancer Society community representa-

tive. "It's a great event. A powerful 24 hours." The 24-hour relay event is in honor of the fact cancer never

sleeps. More than 700 participants and 47 teams will gather together at Novi Middle School, located at 11 Mile and Wixom roads, for the overnight event to celebrate the lives of those who have battled

cancer; remember loved ones lost; and fight back against the

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There is no limit to the size of each team, the idea is simply to have one representative from each team on the track at all times

"It doesn't matter how big or

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### How to win friends and influence people in Novi

Teens excel with Dale Carnegie Training "It gives you an edge in life."

With a new Novi location enhanced programs and a com-

mitment to bringing out the Training is far from the program your grandparents used to know. In fact, Dale Carnegie Training offered by the Ralph Nichols

Group Inc. has incorporated teens into its well-known programs, pro-viding a jump start for individuals seeking better communication skills, stronger relationships and a better sense of well-being. Novi High School senior Erik

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

# IRIK MITLEMCHIE, Novi High School student

class henefits

Aepelbacher took the program last summer with prompting from his mother, but quickly became self-motivated after experiencing the

"I was looking at getting prepared for college as soon as possible, but grew as a person and became more organized," Aepelbacher said. The Novi teen said he learned

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Novi High School student Frik Jenethacher talks about how be benefitted from completing the New high school student envice head and a substantial and a substantial for the selective of the complexity of Dale Carnegie Training course, Photographed with him are Kathy Tosoian, director of youth development; and Mark Will, vice president strategic alliances.

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### Fuerst Park construction under way

**BY KELLY MURAD** STAFF WRITER

Construction continues on the Civic Center campus as the City of Novi held the official ground-breaking ceremony for Fuerst Park last Tuesday. The new Novi Public Library

is currently under construction on the campus, which is located on the southeast corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads

We are standing on this piece of property and there's been individual puzzle pieces that have come together and emerged," said library Director Julie Farkas, identifying that the campus encompasses the Novi Police Department, Civic Center, high school and library. "This Fuerst Park is that last piece.

The 6.5-acre property, for-mally known as the Fuerst

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Farm, will include an amphi-theater; the old Town Hall; a gateway plaza, which will serve as an entryway to the campus; Wi-Fi access; and natural elements such as pathways, land-

scaping and seating to create an informal, passive park. "It's a park for all ages," said Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director Randy Auler.

The 150-200-person amphi-theater will include three-tier, terraced seating and be used for events such as small concerts, storybook reading and puppet shows, among others, Auler said.

The project has been divided into phases with the majority of the work scheduled for Phase I. Phase IA and Phase IB, all slated for completion this summer.

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of the students, and will

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

Road. Registration packets

with fees and scheduling information can be found at

www.novi.k12.mi.us or call

(248) 449-1713. All students

need to be registered and scheduled by May 15 for the

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month of June.

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Jane Bishop holds the photo of her pen-pal, Rebecca Swenk during last Center where the pals meet each other for the first time. The pen-Meadowbrook Commons and City o

Novi resident featured in upcoming PBS documentary

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been given the recognition

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tory," Crownover said. "These

ave soldiers surely have not

Novi resident and Madonna University history professor Roger Crownover will help bring history to life in the PBS documentary "Voices of a Never Ending Dawn." The film is a collabora-

tive effort with Madonna University graduate student Phil Naud The two-hour documentary depicts the story of the World War I Polar Bears - a group of 5,500 soldiers, mostly from Michigan - aptly named because of their ability to survive and battle in Russia's snow and sub-zero temperatures, During the war, the Polar Bears fought along-side and against the Russians, who were divided by commu-

According to Crownove even after WWI ended in VOICES OF A NEVER ENDING 1919, the Polar Bears fought DAWN on in Russia for many more Public Viewing: 2 p.m. Sunday, months. About 240 Michigan June 14. soldiers lost their lives "The surviving Polar Bears The film will air on PBS in the would meet every Memorial near future. Day at White Chapel Cemetery near the grave sites of their fellow soldiers, Crownover, who researched where a polar bear monuthe Polar Bears for his masnent stands in their honor," ter's and doctorate thesis, as well as a history textbook he Crownover said. Currently pursuing a mas-ter's degree in history, Naud authored, was interviewed for the film. He provides storytelling and expert fact portrayed both American and Russian soldiers in the docu and opinion through The interview was filmed at mentary that was filmed near Madonna University's library. East Jordan, "It was a great honor to be a part of this film," Naud "When I teach about the Polar Bears, people are always amazed that they said. "The story of these knew nothing about this

our history.

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At South Lyon, Michigan

The event was a great success and the students raised \$788 to be split between the American Cancer Society, Support Our Troops, America Heart Association, American Diabetes Association and Habitat for Humanity. NEF Golf Outing men is all but forgotten by most Michiganians, how ever, the Polar Bears made great contribution to World War I, the Cold War, and

available. The NEF is a nonprofit organization devoted to expanding educational opportunities by supporting student enrichment programs, staff develop

The Novi Educational oundation is sponsoring its 14th Annual Charity Golf Scramble 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 24 at Salen Hills Golf Club. Golf and dinner is \$130, or dinner only is \$35. Both contest an hole sponsorships are still the pie-throwing contest.

Charity Week Success

The Class of 2009 recently

held its first lunch-time fund

sored by the student council.

raiser, Spirit Week, spon-

Award Winning Shubhangi (Nonie) Arora recently competed at the Intel International Science ssroom equipment and and Engineering Fair in Reno, NV with her project, teacher minigrants.

### ON CAMPUS

GRADUATION cess, and a strong sense of leader ship, commitment and dedication nhattan College to MSU. Eric Tingwall, of Novi, was Manhattan College awarded close to 700 deprees in some 40 major fields of study rom its five schools in arts, business education, engineering and science at its 1671h Undergraduate Commencement or Sunday, May 17. Included from Novi was Sean Edward Costello. HONORS Michigan State University Michigan State University's Senior Class Council recently recognized 20 students as outstanding seniors Automotive Engineers. He worked or for Spring 2009. Outstanding Senior the Solar Refrigerator Project where



Central Michigan University fresh man Alyssa Franchi of Novi recently participated in Orchesis, a dance production commissioned by CNU's Iniversity Theatre, Franchi, a Novi High School graduate and daughter of Karen and Tony Franchi of Novi. served as a dancer for the production The respected dance company features 30 to 40 talented CMU student



Friday, May 15. The event vinners were: Mike Pistolesi ter Car; Graham Morrison Daddy's Car; Erik Laird, Late Model Truck: Jason Freeman Modified; and Wes Smith, People's Choice Award. NHS Graduation The Class of 2009 recently held its first lunch-time fund-raiser, Spirit Week, The Novi High School comsponsored by the student council. The event was a great success, including mencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday,

the

accessful auto show

bership is awarded through audition

at the beginning of the fall semester

competes in the American College

Dance Festival Association and the

DEAN'S LIST

Mark Anthony Eberline of Novi was

named to the Spring 2009 Dean's List at Adrian College. To achieve thi

honor, a student must maintain a 3.5

grade point average on a 4.0 scale

and carry at least 12 credit hour:

lational Dance Association

Adrian College

The company holds memberships and

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"Identification of Gencs in C. June 13 at Eastern Michigan albicans that Contribute to University, Antifungal Resistance." Noni Camp Invention carned a first-place award, Invest Now Kids and The which is given to the top one or two projects in each cat-egory. For her first place fin-Discover Program present Camp Invention coming to

keep vaccines cool in rural developing

countries. He will travel to Guatemala

this summer to conduct research or

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the themes of Viking Treasure

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Complicated Machines II and

Recess Remix. The popular program is once again directed by Novi Middle School sci-

ence teacher Seth Furlow, The

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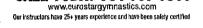
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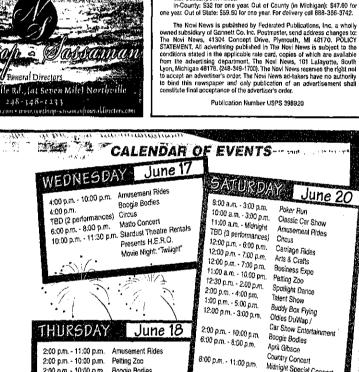


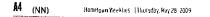


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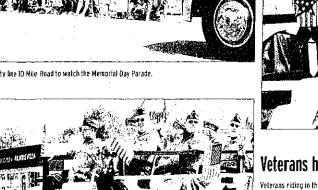






Members of the community line 10 Mile Road to watch the Memorial Day Parade

Veterans were the guest stars and honored for their commitment to our country during the City of Novi Memoria Dav Parade



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PHD105 BY VICTORA ANTCHIN Veterans honored

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Veterans riding in the 2009 City of Novi Memorial Day Parade received a standing ovation as they traveled 10 Mile oad en route to a service in their honor at the Novi Civic Center.



# Weekend carnival raises funds for 50's Fest 2010

LOCAL NEWS

**BY KELLY MURAD** Michigan 50's Festival," said Pat-Webb, secretary of the festival sboard of directors, "We're having several fund-raisers throughout Organizers of the Michigan 50's Festival are presenting a the year to build our funds back spring carnival today through up so we can put on another fes-Sunday, hosted at Twelve Mile tival in 2010. Crossing at Fountain Walk. The Michigan 50's Festival "It's a fund-raiser for the was previously an annual event

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this year. "We just felt with the economy it was unfair to go to the business community and ask for sponsorship dollars, said Webb, explaining the Michigan 50's Festival is a privately funded organization

in Novi, but due to depress It's an easy way for us to raise financial times it was cancelled funds because it doesn't cost us anything. The 50's Fest just gets a percentage of the earnival's sales." The event, brought to Novi by McDonagh's Amusements, Inc., takes place from 4-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday: and noon to 9

Kids of all ages can enjoy tra ditional carnival rides, food and Twelve Mile Crossing at fun. Wrist bands are \$20 per Fountain Walk is located off nterstate 96, near 12 Mile and day, but discount coupons are available Novi roads.

"There will be \$3 off coupons distributed throughout the com-munity," Webb said. "They can kmurad≊gannet1.con (248) 349-1700 EVE103

NOVI BRIEFLY

### County road projects receive stimulus funding

The Funding Committee of the Oakland County Federal region based on a formula. The Road Commission and Aid Task Force met May 19, to the cities and villages in the eward more than \$12 million in available tederal road funds county compete for the avaitable dollars that will be spent in 2013. In total, 11 projects, includ-The list of projects includes ing 10 major resurfacing projesurfacing a stretch of Eight ects and one reconstruction roject, were selected. Eighty-six projects were Mile Road in Novi from Vapier to Beck roads. The Novi portion is a \$1.39 million submitted by RCOC and the cities and villages to vie for the \$12.1 million in availmoject. A portion of Eight Mile Road in Northville will also be able funds. Those 86 projects would require nearly \$76 mil-lion of federal funding. resurfaced from Beck to Taft oads, totalling \$1.06 million. The funds awarded at the "While this \$12 million May 19 meeting are from the Surface Transportation worth of projects will just take a small dent out of the road

RCOC Managing Director Brent Bair. For this round of funding only major resurfacing and reconstruction projects were submitted for consideration. In order to receive federal road construction dollars, projects must be approved. ated and ranked by the com mittee. The projects are ranked using an objective point sys-tem that gives the most points

to those projects that will do the most to improve motorist safety and reduce traffic congestion to identify the road projects Then, only the projects that

This is a funding formula that selects projects based on merit." Bair said. The 14-member commit-tee includes 10 representatives of Oakland's cities. villages and townships, as well as two members from

the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC), one representative from SMART and one from the Michigan Department of Transportatio (MDOT). It meets every year

funds.

that will receive the available

Novi students, grades five-eight are invited to Friday ous worthy projects remain unfunded because of a lack of Night Frenzy from 7-10 p.m. torrow at the Novi Civi Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Bring your friends and enjoy a night full of music, games, pizza and fun. Challenge your friends to a game of Guitar Hero, play Nintendo Wil or enter the inflatable jousting pit. The cost is \$5 online, or \$10 in person. Snacks, gifts and giveaways included.

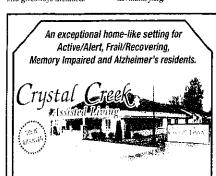
Friday Night Frenzy

Dr. Daniel Dabay, M.D. is hosting a free class from 7-8 p.m. tonight at the Novi Public Library on how to achieve a joyful spirit and why it's necessary for people's health and happiness. Dubay, will present practical informa-tion, while practicing the K.I.S.S. (Keep It Simple Silly) principle. For more information visit www. novilibrary.org.

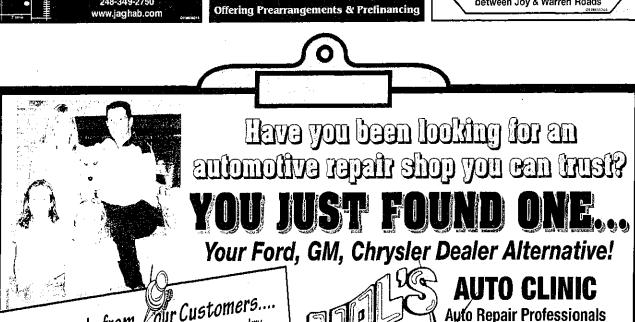
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"I'm walking in memory of my

### Auditions for Senior Variety Series

Auditions for the Senior Variety Series "Music, Movies, and Madness" begin 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, June 1 at the Novi Civic Center. No experience is neces-

If you're 50-ish or better, don't miss the opportunity to show case your musical talent with other seasoned performers. Join the group for a fun-filled romp through movies and music of yes-

teryear for the show that is per-formed by older adults, for older own vegetables Master Gardner and heirloom vegetable producer, Bill Pioch, will walk attendees through the adults. The rehearsal schedule is flexible, with six performances scheduled Sept. 10-20. Register at the June 1 meeting, cost is \$50 process of growing their own produce. The class is being held 6:30per person. For more informa-tion, visit www.cityofnovi.org. 8:30 p.m. at the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Center, 28112 Vegetable Gardening Meadowbrook Road. The cost is The Michigan State University Extension Oakland County is \$20 per person. For more information visit offering a course on Tuesday. www.msue.insu.edu/oakland or call (248) 858-0887 or e-mail June 2 for all gardeners intere in learning how to grow their smithlin@oakgov.com.

### RELAY FROM PAGE AT

small your team is," Gardner Dudek said. "Young and old, everybody's being a part of this fight." 'There is also no minimum amount participants are

required to raise for the event Gardner said volunteers are still needed and anyone interested can contact her at (248) 663-3427 or via e-mail at deena. gardner@cancer.org

FUND-RAISING EVENT A group of 17 Novi High School staff members formed Team Marvelous to participate in this year's Relay for Life event.

of people to show up." Schuck said the band that mother, in honor of my father (10-year long cancer survivor), night, Collision Six, is also donatand myself (three years cancering a portion of its door sales to Relay for Life, in support of Team Marvelous' effort to fight free)," said team member John The team is hosting their last cancer. big fund-raising event Friday at 5th Avenue Ballroom, located on Novi Road, just south of Main Street. "They are offering free pool

"This event not only raises to all Novi Community School District employees from 2-6 p.m., and they are being extra accommodating by opening at 2 p.m. so our staff members can go directly from work," said team member Erin Schuck, "5th loved ones still fighting it. Avenue is also giving a portion of sales to our team, which should

"I participate in Relay because I, like everyone I know, have been touched by carrier," said team member Heather McKaig. funds, but also raises awareness about the possibilities for cancer research. On a personal level, it provides me with the time and

impetus to miss the people 1 have lost to cancer and hope for kmurad@gannelt.co (248) 349-1700, Ext. 103

be a hefty amount if we get a lot

CAROLYN E. RUTTAN

DR. JANET L. ALLEN Died May 19, 2009 at her residence in Northville. Dr. Allen was the for-mer Superintendent of schools for he Willow Run School District, M

the Willow Run School District, ML and Three Rivers, Michigan School District, She was also the former Deputy Superintendent for the Jackson Public Schools and was appointed to their educational posi-lions in the Birmingham Public Schools, She is survived by her son Scott P. Koenke, daudher-in-law Scott P. Koepke, daughter-in-faw Estelle Koepke, daughter Sharyl Koepke, son-in-law Michael Hogan; Age 59, of Franklin, passed away Monday, May 18, 2009. Bonrin Detroit, MI, she was the daupher of Donna Elizabeth Knott Wilkings of Franklin and the late wather of the she was the she was been of the she was the she wa grandchildren, Jake Hogan, Nicholas

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NANCY WILLIAMS FOX

Hogan, Justin Koepke and Juliette Koepke; and brother Warren P.

Hogan, Justin Koepke and Julette daughter of Donna Elizabeth Knott on June 17, 1911 in Buttalo, W1 to Keepke; and brother Warre P. Williams of Franklin and the late the tale Chester and Mary Marshall. Allen, sister-in-taw Gretchen Allen Edward Glenn Williams, She lived in South Lyon, M1. Nancy worked at as Survived by 23, 2009. In lieu Franklin for 11 years, moving from Bettary Allen. Services were held South Lyon, M1. Nancy worked at a South 29, 2009. In lieu Franklin for 11 years, moving from Bettary Allen. Services were held South Lyon, M1. Nancy worked at a Grader, Bettary Allen, Service were held South Lyon, M1. Nancy worked at a Grader, Betary M2, 2009. In lieu Franklin Filness Center, was of Edward (Naomi) Ruttan, David memory of Dr. Janet L. Allen can be very artistic. In addition to her molt-Jockety by calling 248-653-3400. Glenda Terwilliger and her bustand Sassaman Funeral Horme, Northville. **RONALD E. BEAGLE** Ager 70 of Nitford, May 20, 2009. Survived by his loving son, Robert 200 pm. Friday, May 22, 2009 in the Survice Survice Aphil Gordon, Grandchidren, Josh Dr. Wendeil Ligon will othicalse. Buraid Satery by his loving son, Robert 200 pm. Friday, May 22, 2009 in the Say Survive Aphil Gordon, Grandchidren, Josh War Allen and Jared MI. Beagle is will be nit Woodolawn Cemtery alson survived by his loving son, Roter 2000 pm. Friday May 22, 2009 in the Justang Survived by his loving son, Roter 2000 pm. Friday May 22, 2009 in an Useday, May 25, 2009 also survived by his loving son Service at the funner grandchildren, Ferry and hour prior to the service at the funner was held on Way 26th at 114M. For Society FO Box 71, Franklin, NC sister, Sue Ann. A Memoral Service al nome. Memoral donations may de was heid at a South Hill Church, maile to the Macon County Humane Milford on May 26th at 11AM. For Society: PO Box 71, Franklin, NC further information please phone 28744. Macon Funeral home is in Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors in Milford at 248-684-6845 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

ALICE L. CALHOUN Age 79 of Fenton, formerly of Miltord, May 20, 2009. Proceeded in death by her husband Raymond Calhoun (d. 1962). Survived by her lowing children, Linda (BII) Brown, Gait (Samuel) Sanna, Marcia (Kennth) Buckner, Diane (Kernt Kulpers, Doreen (Dave) Gandee, Richard (Judy) and Steven (Louise). Also survived by her 19 grandchildren; The survived by her 19 grandchildren;

Also survived by her 19 grandchilden: numerous step-grandchilden: ter, Bran (Susan) Fulliord, several meces, nepkews and loving friends. Funeral was from Lynch & Sons Funeral Was, Mitrod, May 23d, 2009. Burial Highland Cernetery: Memorials made in Altic's name to the American Cancer. Satur was preceded virginia Mynek and Arthur & Betht Deloved parents, Arthur & Patricia appreciated. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynckfuneralDirectors.com Burial Kinghand Cernetery: Mathy His survived by his caroline and the several was a memory of the several Mathy Liosing sister, Alison, favorite Mathy Cindy Jankowick and Mitro Parkersburg, When broth-mers, James Limiter Parkersburg, When broth-Barton Carlor Societars.com Barton Cindy State Cindy State Cindy State Mathy Cindy Jankowick and Mathy Cindy Jankowick and Mathy Cindy Jankowick and Mitro Parkersburg, When broth-Barton Cindy State Cindy State State Cindy State Cindy State State Cindy State Cindy State State Cindy State Cindy State Mathy Cindy State Cindy State Cindy State State Cindy State Cindy State Cindy State State Cindy State Cin MATTHEW H. MALTY

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of the late Cartion, Dear mother of Ginny (John) Cole and Mark Olson. Also leaves three grandchildren. Services ware held on Tuesday at the 1st United Methodist Church of Northville Build was in Stephenville, Texas, ber bometown. Share your special thoughts and memories at: www.schade-howell.com

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### Mark Will, vice president of strategic alliances at Novi's Dale Carnegie center, talks about the increased interest in the course by leens. TRAINING **O**BITUARIES many valuable lessons through Dale Carnegie Training

including becoming more personable, more sincere, learning how to deal with stress and how to collect his thoughts without freaking out. Aepelliacher said he used Dale Carnegie principles to deal with balancing high school sports, social obligations, household responsibilit ties, academic obligations and college applications. He also speaks highly of his newly acquired skill of learning how to take an interest in

people, translating into many new friendships. "It gives you an edge in life," Aepelbacher said. Kathy Tosoian, Dale Carnegic Training director of youth development, said the

initiative to involve teens i the program began by accident when youth and adults were mixed in the same course "The instructor said it was

magic," she said. All Dale Carnegie Training participants follow the same 30 principles from How To Win Friends and Influence People along with principles from How To Stop Worrying and Start Living. "They really come out of

their shell," said Mark Will Dale Carnegie Training vice president, strategic alliances Will said at the end of the program everyone, regardless of age or professional standing, will have an increase in selfconfidence, enhanced leader ship skills and an improved attitude with less stress and worrying. "Everyone comes into the class at different levels," he

said. " But no matter where you come in at the class, you will grow." Tosoian said program participants encounter a positive environment where criticizing and condemning is banned. "Teens love it," she said. "It's participating and learning."

### Local student wins Dale Carnegie scholarship

Farmington High School freshman Srinath Abburi was the lucky winner of a drawing ield at a recent Dale Carnegie Training Open House. The Farmington Hills son of Raghunath and Bhavani Abburi received a scholarship to attend any Dale Carnegie Training program offered by the Ralph Nichols Group, Inc. more.

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effective first impression: adjust to change and founda tions for success. Tosoian said Dale Carnegie Training is ACCET-accredited and teens may receive college credit for completing the program. In certain circumstances stimulus funding is available for tuition. Programs range in price from \$1,100-\$1,695. The new Novi office is located at 41650 Gardenbro Suite 190, just west of Walsh College. For more information about the program, contact Tosoian er time or location. at (248) 437-7897 or via e-mail Class titles include time at kathy\_tosoian@dalecarnmanagement, goal setting, egie.com.

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Sunday, June 21 DETAILS:Detroit TV personality

Chuck Gaidica will be the special

guest speaker this Father's Day.

Chuck is well known around Michigan

for his contagious smile, his weather

the importance that faith plays in his

reports and his hosting of special

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northville.org Sunday Worship TIME: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m Coffee hour at 10:15 a.m. Healing Service TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month Radical Joy TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. first and thad Thursday of every month. DETAILS: All women seeking to strengthen their faith and connect Sunday Worship with other women are invited to TIME: 9:45 a.m. attend, irrespective of church affili-Communion Crafters and Vendors are needed TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., every month events. Chuck will be speaking about Saturday, Oct. 24 Peace Vigil

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**DETAILS:** The annual Community TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of Bizarre Bazaar to beneTit Village every month LOCATION: In front of the church Banking at First United Methodist Church Northville. This is a great DETAILS: Members of the congrega tion and the community will stand opportunity to showcase talent or husiness to hundreds of local cusunited in prayer for peace. Advent Service tomers. As cost is nominal, booth snare is filling up fast. TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. Sunday CONTACT: For details and reserve Spring into Summer TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a space e-mail Pat Breslin at: Saturday, June 13 DETAILS: Annual Juried Art/Craft BizarreBazaar@care2.com. for more information regarding Village Banking: www.villagebanking.org. Show Go to www.uncnovi.com to view some last years vendor booths. All HOVI DWITED METHODIST hand made crafts including but not LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road limited to painting, sculpture, pottery, CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or visit jewelry, needlework, lawn art, doll clothing, photography, glass, stained glass, wood carving and scrolling, sewn items, stone work, candles, wine Healing Service and Holy lamps, children's books, face painting, frames, mud mats and UMW bake sale TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday o CONTACT: For an application to this juried show, e-mail your request to

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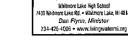
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family to give them the good news. "Are you serious?," Abbuci's mother exclaimed. "We never win anything! This is great news! We really wanted to have our son take the course and this is wonderful. We came to the Open House to see your new classroom and learn more about the program you offer for teens. Srinath will begin the 12-week course on May 20 at the Novi classroom. He will earn three college credits for participating, which may be

### n southeastern Michigan Kathy Tosoian, director of Youth Development, who also instructs the course for teenagers, called the Abbur

dalecarnegie.com.

Other benefits discussed by parents of recent graduates include learning how to talk with teachers, battling shyness, increasing self esteem maintaining an optimistic attitude toward life and improving even positive relationships The recommended minimum age for the 12-week. four-hour block course is 13. The program also includes a complimentary orientation class open to the public Students do not have to attend the classes consecutively, and may make up classes at anoth-

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transferred to his university of

choice when the time comes. The course helps students build self-confidence, overcome fears, strengthen rela tionships by improving their interpersonal skills, improve communication, develop leadership skills, manage stress

and worry, increase enthusi asm, motivation, and so much "This course is an excellearn effective interviewing

self-esteem," said Deb Eason High School. "I refer students to this program who appear to have the maturity to be successful in school, but are unsure of how to express themselves verbally. I like them to realize that they have than their own peers and need to verbally communicate For more information about

teen programs, contact Kalhy Tosoian at (248) 437-7897 or e-mail her at kathy\_tosoian@

LOCAL NEWS

www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com GLENN E. COMSTOCK Age 79 of Highland, Friday, May 22, 2009. Funeral Service at Lynch & Sons, Millord on Friday, May 29th at 1PM. Visitation Friday 11 AM until 248-684-6645 or visit: LynchFuneralDirectors.com OBITUARY POLICY e-mail your obit to: HTWObitsthometownlife. Or fax to: ttn: Obits do Jennifer M

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Bev (Fitz) Fitzpatrick, Artie (Gordon) Pendrick, Sandy (Dave) Blasutti; numerous cousins and several lovers, James L. Miller of Parkersburg WV, and David L (Dorothy) Miller of Provalla, Wk. nices and nephews. The Service of Praise and Thanksgiving for the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ for Mrs. White will be Thursday morning, May 28, 2009, at 11:00 octook in the Chapel of Calvay Church, 707 E. Debtilon, MF. Grand Papide ML with ing friends, including Brent, Jenna, Jay, Justin, Traci and Dave. A Funeral Jay, Justin, Tradi and Dave, A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mildrof on May 27, 2009; Fr. Ron Anderson officiated. Memorials encouraged to the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation, Inc. For further information please con-tact Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors, Milford at 24:634-664 for unsit

WHITE (ROCKFORD)

Mrs. Carolyn S. White, age 68, was welcomed home to be with her Lord

and Savior on Thursday morning, May 21, 2009, following a brave and

"We have been allocated about \$650,000 (in the 2008-09 budget), that money includes everything from day 1, to the development that will Beltline, NE, Grand Banids, MI wi Bettime, NC, Grand Rapids, MI with Pastor Tom Couch officiating. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, PO Box 4972, Pittsford, MA, 01202, Family and frights may earbier at the be done in August," said Novi Communications Specialist Tracie Ringle, who is serving as the lead on the Fuerst Park project. "Phase 2 will be more of the aesthetic things, such DOROTHY L. OLSON Age 84, May 21, 2009. Beloved with the fate Cartion. Dear mother of 29 PM on Wednesday. The as additional lighting and landscaping." Ringle said no additional

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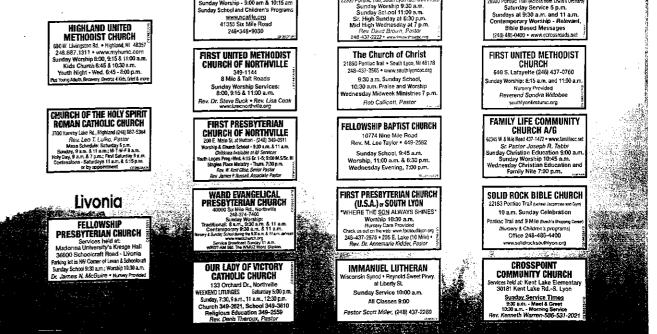
Pederson Funeral Home, Rockford www.pedersonfoneralhome.com money for Fuerst Park is proposed for the 2009-10 budget SHERRY A. WYFTH and she doesn't anticipate capital improvement projects Age 66, passed away May 20, 2009 A Memorial service was held on May for Phase 2 and 3 until 2011 12 and 2013-14. 26, Tuesday, at Chilson Hills Chu "It's been fun to work on, in Howell. Arrangements by PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon, Online quest www.phillipstuperal.com

said Ringle of the park proj-ect. "To see it come from plan and come to fruition in such a short amount of time is excit ing.

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ceremony for Novi's Fuerst Park last Tuesday afternoon. Lawrence noted how much the school's students utilized the Fuerst Farm in the past and how they'll enjoy the new enhanced park facilities for their school activities.

A Grand Opening celebrato plant 45 new trees on the tion is planned for Friday. site in the fall. Aug. 21, as part of the city's Sizzling S kmurad@ganneft.com and Ringle said the city plans (248) 349-1700, Ext. 103





**OUR VIEWS** 

## Relay is a family, community affair

Any attempt to calculate the attendance or participation in the June 6-7 Relay for Life would be inaccurate.

Yes, it's possible for those experienced with crowds to estimate the number of people at Novi Middle School for the 24-hour event to benefit

the American Cancer Society. Those numbers, however, do not include the presence of those who lost the battle to cancer, names that will be honored in the luminary tributes that line the walking track.

Those loved ones – mothers and fathers, neighbors and friends – are for many the guiding inspiration and their presence is very much a part of the Relay for Life community.

Novi is one of 33 metro Detroit towns to host a Relay for Life event (among more than 5,000 nationwide) and if "community" is what makes these events successful. Novi will continue a winning tradition.

Deena Gardner, a community representative for the American Cancer Society, said that Relay is a great event. A powerful 24 hours.

The planning goes on for months, as teams prepare for the event and raise pledge money. As the Relay has grown in the area, the opportunity to participate ranges from those who "walk the walk" and organize the teams to, well, practically everyone in town

In recent weeks, team members have been seen throughout the community, hosting fund-raising events, going door-to-door and doing anything else they can think of to bring money and aware-ness to the cause (check the local calendars for events scheduled between now and Relay day). Relay makes a community connection by revealing stories of true courage, compassion and dignity. Those lessons, we've seen ample evi-

dence, are not quickly forgotten. Among the teams participating in the June event will be many from our school district as they continue taking an active approach to help-ing others until it has become a habit.

As legacies go, that's hard to top. To those preparing to "walk the walk" June

6-7, here's hoping for sunny smiles and priceless memories. Those unfamiliar with Relay are invited to drop by, take a look, and enjoy the celebration of community in its finest form

### ON THE WEB

### Here is what you had to say online after reading the Novi News:

sharilebo wrote in response to the story Budget cuts approved, high school schedule changes for class of 2011:

Has the feasibility of allowing "No'ville" students into our district as school of choice students been looked at seriously? These are students who actually have a Novi address but attend Northville schools. I do not know how much money this would bring to our district but it may be worth looking at seriously WelcomingChange wrote in response to the story Budget cuts approved, high school schedule changes for class of 2011

At the meeting, they specifically stated that the change from block to periods was NOT a financial e to the current crisis, but more a response to response to the current crisis, but more a response to the new graduation requirements. I don't know what the issue is, but I would suggest that many school districts are reexamining their school schedules to accommodate new requirements, declining enroll-ment and reduced funding. What that means is no

matter what you are on - block, period, trimester, or whatever - you'll be looking at doing something different to try and accommodate these new realities. Perhaps the most important part of the evening was a few brief sentences from Mrs. Credit where she indicatthat this is only th

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Twitter has enormous potential for business and much as celebrities are enjoying Twitter, it may become the success of Twitter may the next killer application on depend on how widely adopt the Internet that is widely ed it becomes in the business adopted by the masses. world. Twitter would allow a Twitter is basically a Web manager or team to provide site that allows subscribers a constant stream of updates to send short, 140-character on the status of a project. I cannot help but think how nice it would have been to get messages (called Tweets) to anyone who wants to receive them. Twitter users get to Twitter updates on the cor pick who they want to "fol-low." Limiting the number of struction of the new building on our Troy campus. Because people that you follow gives each Twitter can be only 140 you control of how many characters long, there is no ets that you receive. 1 pressure to write detailed love the short Tweets and the messages. This is a painless ability to limit how much ye way to keep the boss or corpo rate up to date on your project biage I have to sift through. If I do not find someone's without slowing down the weets to be worth readactual work. If you are not a current ing I simply stop following

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was masterful in their use of Jeffrey A. Livermore, PhD is the chair of Business Information I was impressed to see how echnology and information local reporter Jewel Gopwani Assurance at Walsh College. used Twitter to cover GM's big press conference on April He teaches in the BIT, informa tion Assurance, and Doctorate of Management in Executive Leadership programs and is cur rently researching the ethics of

27. She sent out short succinct summaries of each major announcement that GM made. Her Twitter coverage teaching information security. He can be reached at ilivermore@ in real time and in the newspaper was succinct and to the walshcollege.edu

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### Spring cleanup

Cindy Harbin, president of the 78 home Woodlands South Homeowners Association (located between Five Mile and Six Mile roads and between Beck and Sheldon in Northville Township, submitted this photo of the subdivision's spring cleanup crew that assembled on April 25 to clean up trash and litter that made a home in the shrubs and bushes of our commons area during the winter months. "This yearly clean-up not only keeps our neighborhood looking nice, but also helps keep association dues down while fostering good neighborliness," said Harbin. "In the same vein, we will be soliciting neighborhood volunteers this summer to help clean and apply protective sealant to preserve the 120-foot wooden bridge in our commons area. We hope to have another great turnout."

# **Overcoming obstacles in job searches**

Martha Adamson will be presenting a work-

9 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Effective Resumes. It

is free, but interested attendees should call

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obstacles.

AFFIRMATIONS

shop at the Northville District Library on Jun

f your job search is stalled, it may be because of real or imagined obstacles. These obstacles to achieving your

goals may be internal or external in nature. Overcoming those obstacles will come from within. Here are three techniques to overcom obstacles

INTENTIONALITY Most of us go through our daily lives in a very Martha D. unconscious manner. We Adamson awake at the same time

each day, exercise, shower, dress, eat and go through our daily routine in the same manner each day. This tendency to operate on "auto-pilot" will not create breakthroughs and progress in your job search. Breaking this routine, doing something new, takes energy and atten-

Overcoming this obstacle: Describe an obstacle to achieving one of your job search goals that involves time or energy. Describe in detail how you will adjust your normal routine to overcome that obstacle and achieve that goal

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YOUR NEXT JOB Some obstacles appear insurmountable because we are not able to see ourselves WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

in a new place or situation. We cannot imagine ourselves moving from our current reality into that future vision Overcoming this obstacle: Where do you want to be in 5 years? See yourself in rich detail in your future vision. Whenever you have trouble moving forward, take time to visualize yourself at your destination and then visualize

VISUALIZATIONS

Martha D. Adamson is a consulting professional with a diverse background in Human Resource Management and Career Development. She is a Certified Career Development Facilitator, a Certified Career & Job Search Coach, and a Certified Professional Resume Writer. She is the coauthor of Job Search Navigator, a workbook style guide to assessing yourself and manag-ing your job search (www.jobsearchnavigator com) which was first published in 1999 by Prentice-Hall and revised and republished by Success Press in 2005. From 1993 to 1996, she authored a monthly column "Your Job Search



you have faced in the past that you were able to overcome. Write a short sentence or phrase that describes your ability and success in overcoming that earlier probin the Saratoga Springs, N.Y., newspaper - The aratogiai Call For Our New Earlier Times STARTING 6 a.m.

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### commissioner Capello I'm somewha confused and troubled. Mr. Capello Principal for the Day! states "while I do not agree or concur-with the media reported facts and events that took place on the night of my indis-

Deerfield Elementary School Principal Richard Nius meets his replacement for Wednesday, May 20: Student Nick Alonzi. Alonzi won the right to be principal for the day through a raffle at a recent Family Fun Night. Alonzi toured the building with Njus, made some morning announcements over the intercom, and sat-in on his classroom while evaluating his teacher's performance

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event and all of the indispensable economic

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ened and new interchanges along a newly

renovated I-96 at Novi, Beck and Wixom

With the above factors in mind, Novi has

proven itself to be a premier staging area to keep the NAIAS within the region. As far as I am concerned, Michigan losing the

North American International Auto Show

there is a solid and well-developed plan to

Hugh Crawford

state representative, R-Novi

should not be an issue for debate when

keep it in Automation Alley.

roads. There is even the infrastructure

in place to run a rail from downtown

15-mile radius, we have more than

Detroit. The infrastructure is in place with Grand River Avenue recently wid-

take on the show. The region must keep the NALAS here. If we don't act immedi-

advantages it brings with it.

Detroit to Novi

that maybe nothing happened, that the poor commissioner was "framed." He does not agree with the media reported facts? What facts is he talking about? I read the original facts. They were WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please straight and reported it very simply two people in somewhat undressed man-ner doing something. Correct. So where include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space lies the problem here? Have Mr. Capello clarify his statement, we certainly don't want to have the wrong impression do

and content. Submit via Web: www.hometownlife.com Mail: Letters to the Editor, Novi News, 101 N Lafayette Street, South Lyon, MI 48178.

If he is confused (he is a lawyer) then maybe he should resign, who needs a con-Fax: (248) 437-3386. fused commissioner? E-mail: cstone@gannett.com Not Novi, I can assure you. The people in the media should clearly Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday editake offense to that statement and request that he explain that statement tion.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard Dan Janusis with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

### Keep auto show in Automation Alley risk losing the auto show at Cobo to other

Southeastern Michigan is on the cusp states. If we want to keep the NAIAS in the of losing one of our treasured events - the heart of the automobile capital, we have to North American International Auto Show. The future of NAIAS has been jeopar-dized by politicking games, and now, Motor act now. If keeping it in Detroit is not feasible, we still have an opportunity to keep it here City has been given a choice - act now, or

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School Security A lot of money was spent on those security cameras. They do nothing but give false sense of security. The cameras are not watched. Only once something has happened will the police see who "did it." The school board was all about "spending

full of children.

employees? Even those at the top?

schools and driving our children.

cretion." I gather from that statement

indicators that led to today's situation have been in place for the past few years. The board and administration spent far too much time telling us how immune Novi is to the world around us. Guess what? Reality is here.



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Novi school reductions and privatization

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**GUEST COLUMN** 

because great public school bus drivers in BY ERIC HUBEL Novi have a pocket full of tissues for runny noses, a bushel full of smiles for kids who I wish to ask one question of all who read are having bad days and hold an undying commitment to the safe and secure travel of What was your main reason for choosing ient to the safe and secure tra Novi as the community you wished to raise the most precious cargo in the world - our students. We are the first thing they see every morning on their way to school. We, as bus drivers, in Novi are responyour children in? Let me offer the following. As a 20-year plus resident of this comresponsible for understanding the importance of our job, and the necessity of doing it excellently - every school day. We are responsible for picking up and delivering several hundred children during a normal bit within a tight time schooling. We are munity, I know what my answer to this question was 20 some years ago. It was for the education and safety of my two girls. I personally am concerned for my interests in Novi, but by far more importantly, I am concerned for our children, and their future shift within a tight time-sche ale. We are in this, let me say, "unique" community. Let's not let privatization of any portion of the Novi schools degrade why we have all responsible for following all traffic and public school regulations to the letter, and to be cool, calm and collected in all situations. We also complete several pre- and come to Novi. post-shift checks of our equipment, to ensure a safe journey for our students every day we sit behind the wheel. Annually, we As a public school bus driver in Novi, it is my opinion (and the opinion of the rest of my co-workers), that there is not a more important position in our school district than that of the public school bus driver. attend training classes to further expa our ability to care for and understand our Our jobs are way more involved than students. We are proud of our safety record just pointing a bus in the right direction and wish to keep Novi that way.

Let's keep Novi the "unique" community that we all want it to be and came here for. We pride ourselves in spoiling our stu-dents and the parents of these fine young people. Many of us are Novi residents and that is a big plus in our position. I am thankful for the past twenty years in this "unique" community, but I am also quite worried about the future for our community as a whole, especially if we start out-sourcing our community. Let's keep the private out of our public schools. Their records speak for themselves, too. They will, never compare to us, in any aspect of our positions. Do you have a choice as concerned parents and residents of Novi? You sure do. Let your school board know that you wish no change. Attend their meetings and let your voice be heard. They will notice you, if you are there. Spread the word to your neighbors and let other communities talk about us as the place to raise a family.

Eric Hubel is a Novi resident and Novi community school district bus driver.

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A10 (NN) Hometown Weeklies 🕴 Thursday, May 28, 200 LOCAL EVENTS Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Michigan 50's Festival Carnival DETAILS: Courses for all oardeners interested in learning how to grow their own vegetables. Master gardeni TIME/DATE: 4-11 p.m. Thursday, May 28: 4-11 p.m. Friday, May 29; noon to 11 p.m.

and heir loom vegetable producer, Bill

Pioch, will walk through the process

of growing produce. Cost is \$20 per

CONTACT: (248) 858-0887 or e-mail

LOCATION: Novi Senior Center at

Meadowbrook Commons, 25075

DETAILS: Oakland Livingston Human

Service Agency (OLHSA) will be

distributing free food through The

(TEFAP), in Oakland County during

June, All people who are income eli-

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209-2686 / (248) 209-2655 or 1-800-

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aturday, May 30; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 31 LOCATION: Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk DETAILS: The Michigan 50's Festival Carnival will take place next weekend The carnival is a fund-raising event fo The Michigan 50's Festival, Organizers Emergency Food Assistance Program Distributio hope that everyone will come and join FIME/DATE: 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, June the fun and help support the Michigan 50's Festival so it can have another great year in 2010. Wrist bands are \$20

per day Java and Jazz Jam \_TIME/DATE: 911 p.m. May 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27 LOCATION: Biggby Colfee, 43346 Grand River at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road DETAILS: Jazz has found a home once a month at Biggby Coffee. Since the New's Years Eve celebration, the Tony Lannen Jazz Quartet has entertaine a growing crowd of jazz lovers on the last Thursday of every month. Owner Mike Waltersdorf has committed to continuing the jazz jam through the summer months, \$5 music donation Musicians - bring your instruments and

join the jam. Sign up sheet at the door. CONTACT: (248) 596-0100 Evening in the Gardens TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday LOCATION: MSU Extension Tollgate

TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W, 10 Mile Road OETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting Visitors welcome. Check Web sile fo



**BULLETIN BOARD** speaker information: novirotary.org. Council Chambers American Business Women's **DETAILS: General meeting of the entire** Library Board, Broadcast live on cable Association Meetings TIME/DATE: 6:15 p.m. second-Channel 13. Wednesday of every month LOCATION: DoubleTree Holel-Nov Library Tech Time TIME/DATE: 10, 10:15, 10:30 a.m. Friday, (42100 Crescent Blvd., southeast of I-Nay 30 96 @ Novi Road, near Bally's DETAILS: Fifteen-minute one-on-one DETAILS: Local chapter provides man tuloring with either a librarian or advantages to today's working women computer tech on a topic of your choice. Investigating your family tree? Microsoft Word have you stumped? and offers a strong community service program that includes raising money for scholarships. We have the tools to help. Registration required. Library Board Special Meeting CONTACT: (248)-330-6315 or abwa-novi. orq. TRME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, LIBRARY LINES DETAILS: The Library Board will be Novi Public Library LOCATION: 45245 W. 10 Mile Road meeting to set goals for the 2009-2010 HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and fiscal year. Japanese Language Story Time Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Monday, June 1 CONTACT: (248) 349-0720 or novili-DETAILS: Japanese volunteer storytelfer will read Japanese picture books to brary.org Unless noted below; all programs take preschool aged children. Registration place at the library. Museum Adventure Pass required Monday Evening Book Discussion DETAILS: Card holders can check out Group free passes, for two to four people, to many area museums, cultural centers TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 1 DETAILS: Join your Novi neighbors in a and historical sites. See detroitadven great discussion of Can't Wait to Get to turepass.org for more information. Senior Book Discussion Heaven by Fannie Flagg. Please register. Limited to 20 participants. TIME/DATE: Noon to 1:30 p.m. second Library Tech Time Thursday of each month DETAILS: Book discussion group for TIME/DATE: 7, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1 DETAILS: One-on-one Lutoring with older adults facilitated by librarian; either a librarian or computer tech on a topic of your choice. Investigating your family live? Microsoft Word have please call to join. Library Board Meeting TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of you stumped? We have the tools to helo. Registration required. each month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center. City Chinese Language Story Time

### online at hometownlife.com book discussion during your lunch TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, June hour. Bring your lunch and the library will provide a beverage. No registra-tion, Discussing "One Thousand White DETAILS: Chinese volunteer storyteller will read Chinese picture books to preschool aged children. Registration Women" by Jim Fergus. equired. English Copyersation Group IME/DATE: 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 Michigan Staycations TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 DETAILS: Make friends while you practice your English pronunciation DETAILS: Ellyce Field, The Detroit News columnist and author of Michigan Family Field Trips Fun Sites for Kids, renister. offers suggestions for special day and Friends Board Meeting overnight trips with your children in and around Michigan. Registration DETAILS: Monthly meeting of the required. Hindi Language Story Time TIME/DATE: 10:30-11 a.m. Monday, June DETAILS: Hindi volunteer storytell public presentations ers read picture books in Hindi to preschool aged children. Registration Wixom Public Library required.

Teen Volunteer Orientation TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday Saturday; and I-5 p.m. Sunday June B and Wednesday, June 10 **DETAILS:** Teen Volunteers are required to attend one of these orientation ses library.org Museum Adventure Pass sions to be equipped to help us with our summer reading program. Grades Going "Green" to Save Green TIME/DATE: 7/8 p.m. Monday, June 8 DETAILS: Description: Jim Muir, presi dent of energy oplimization, will share ESL Cafe energy saving tips that can help the environment as well as your budget. DETAILS: Coffee and conversation Booked for Lunch-Adult Book No tests; instructor help; free. TIME/DATE: 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, June CONTACT: Karin at the Information DETAILS: Join your neighbors in a lively

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and conversation skills. No need to TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jun Friends of the Novi Public Library. The Friends assist the library through fundraising activities, volunteer work and LOCATION: 49015 Pontiac Trail, Wixom HOURS: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-CONTACT: (248) 624-2512 or visit wixom-DETAILS: Card holders can check out free passes, for two to four people, to many area museums, cultural centers and historical siles. See detroitadven turepass.org for more information. TIME/DATE: 3:30 p.m. every Thursday Improve your English speaking skills by sneaking with geople from other countries trying to improve their English.

reports, some Pulte model a traffic stop. When asked nes on Stockton Drive, near what he was doing in that 12 Mile and Dixon roads, were area, the driver said he was vandalized between 6:30 n m looking for a friend who asked May 18 and 6:30 a.m., May 19. Pieces of the wrought iron to be picked up, but he didn't know where the residence was fencing that surrounds the located. homes were broken off and shoved into the sprinkler The officers continued questioning the driver, who then heads, and other sprinkler admitted he was looking for heads were snapped off, reports said. his girlfriend who he said was cheating on him. According to reports, the officers could smell an odor of The complainant also discovered what appeared to be human feces packed around intoxicants coming from the driver, who said he hadn't con-sumed any alcohol, but when the front door knob and on the top windows of one of the model homes. Electrical and questioned further, stated he had a couple of mixed drinks and a few beers. gas meters were also ripped off the foundations of the lots, The driver agreed to field reports said. sobriety tests and a prelimi-nary breath test, which regis-The complainant said the site has been vandalized before, and wanted to report tered his blood alcohol concenit because it is becoming more expensive to fix. The estimated tration at .13 percent, reports He was arrested for operatdamage was about \$500. ing while intoxicated. Suspect searches for Tools and TomTom cheating girlfriend

Model homes vandalized

According to recent police

missina **7** Officers were called to assist in locating a subject Several tools and a global who ran away from a traffie stop at about 1 a.m. May 15, positioning system are sus pected stolen from a black Chevy Blazer while parked eports said.

Officers located the red, four-door Jeep heading southant, his girlfriend went outbound Beck Road and initiated side at about 10:30 a.m. and noticed the rear tailgate was open. More than \$600 worth of tools were missing from the rear cargo area, and a Tomfor navigation system was missing from the center console. reports said. The window trim on the passenger door was pried open and the door was unlocked, reports said. Tires missing A set of factory wheels and tires are suspected sto-len from a vehicle that was parked on Wellington Drive in the Portsmouth apartmen complex, near Beck Road and Pontiac Trail, between 8:30 p.m. May 14 and 6:10 a.m. May 5, reports said. The vehicle was found resting on red landscaping bricks with some of the lug nuts on the ground and in the grass. There is no further informa tion at this time, reports said. iPod and phone charger suspected stolen

**NOVI POLICE BRIEFS** 

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missing. According to the report, the items totaled

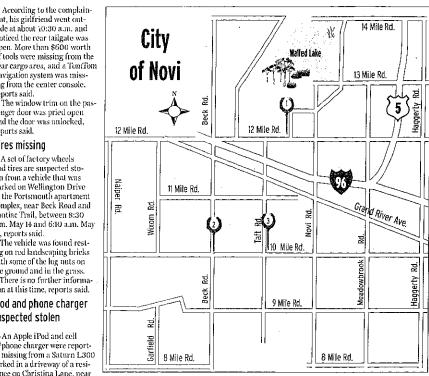




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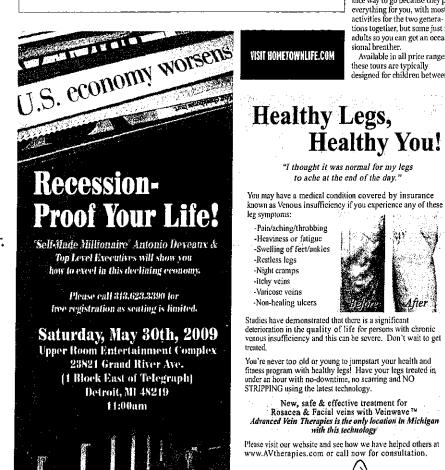
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Independent Living Residence; Licensed LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, 10 mar, reading, and writing to help provide purchase will be given at first class) CONTACT: (248) 347-0414 Assisted Living; Licensed Dementia Care Mile Road for well-rounded language proficiency. Post Bar and Lucky's NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Massage by appointment: 1-4 p.m LOCATION: 27475 Huron Circle (adjacent CONTACT: (248) 347-0470 The fee is \$79 (information about boo ONGOING to Twelve Daks Mall) CONTACT: (248) 735-1500 or e-mail wal-LOCATION: 41875 11 Mile Road. #201, Novi Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m. noon iovi Youth Assistance General Citizens purchase will be given at first class) Saturday American Legion Post 19 Monthly Meeting **Elementary Italian** CONTACT: For more information, call tonwoodtwelveoaks@singhmail.com TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. first Tuesday of each TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, April (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber. Meetina 9-II a.m.: Line Dance TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday Одел Нонзе month LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily 9-3:15 p.m.: Hearing exams by appoint-LOCATION: Novi Middle School June Networking Luncheon every month LOCATION: Rock Financial Center, East DETAILS: Join us for tours and refresh Mile Road DETAILS: This class will introduce TIME/DATE: 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Income taxes by ments CONTACT: (248) 347-0410 students to the Italian language and Wednesday, June 3 LOCATION: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 ntrance, 46100 Grand River Avenue appointment culture. Students will learn basic Italian Noon: Lunch Fox Run Novi Community Education prammar and sentence structure, while Sheraton Dr. 12:15 p.m. Contract Bridge CONTACT: To register, call (248) 449-1206 or visit novi.k12, mi.us/district/communi-LOCATION: 41000 W.13 Nile Road acquiring useful vocabulary for trave DETAILS: Join us to hear Michael is needed to grow our Post. If you are DETAILS: More than 800 people live at Jeffreys of the YES! Network present his not a member, consider ioming. and conversation. No previous Italian 9 a.m.: Stretch & Strength Fox Run in Novi, an Erickson full service tyeducation experience required. Please bring a motivational ideas. \$20 pre-registration **CONTACT: Commander Dennis Strikulis** 10 a.m.: Body Recall retirement community that combines ree ring binder. The fee is \$100. \$30 at the door (248) 378-7841, dstrikulis@twmi.rr.com man Intro-Level 1 Noon: Lunch a vibrant maintenance-free, active TIME/DATE: 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April All Aboard the No.VI Dinner Tour **Beginning Japanese** or Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 12:30 p.m.: Dupl. Bridge lifestyle with an ever-expanding host of 28-June 16 TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April TIME/DATE: 5-10 p.m. June 16, 344-7193. pnerick@aol.com 1 p.m.: Bingo amenities, social activities and wellness LOCATION: Novi Middle School 1 June 9 and medical centers. Monday LOCATION: Novi Middle School DETAILS: An introductory German class 9 a.m.: Stretch and Strength CONTACT: Please call (248) 926-5200 for DETAILS: This is a great introductory class for those who want to learn basis for those who have never had German KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • LAUNDRY ROOMS SEGHI additional information on the commu-nity's apartment homes. For general 10 a.m.: Body Recall before and would like to start to learn WET BARS + SUNROOMS + BASEMENTS ADDITIONS + BARRIER-FREE HOOMS Noon: Lunch this language and culture at any age and Japanese vocabulary and sentence 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle RENOVATIONS information, call (248) 668-8610. any speed! Learn basic expressions and structure. 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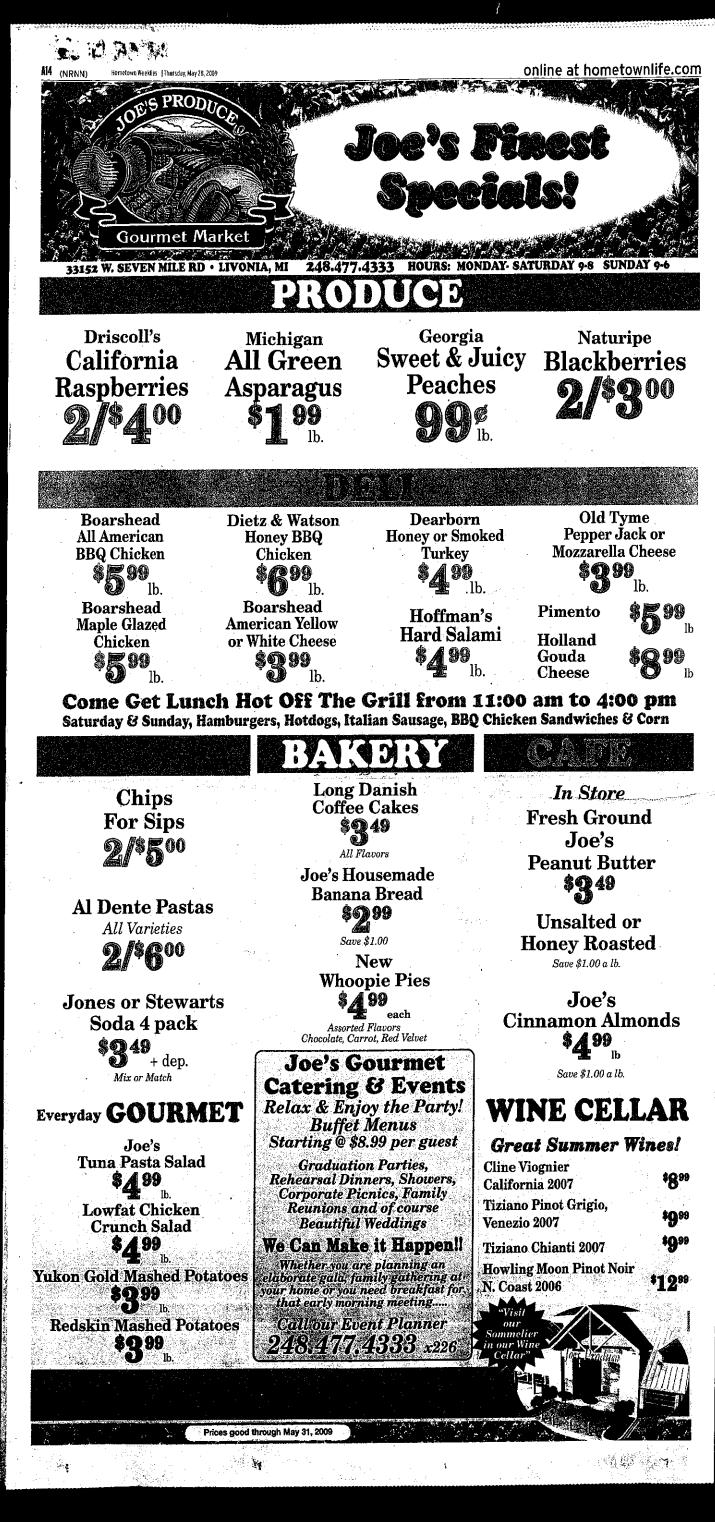
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finals will follow.

The Shamrock baseball team breezed past the Lions in the district open-

Walled Lake Western 1 p.n. Saturday at Walled Lake Central. The district

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 10,

son with a victory. CC scored two in he

first, one in the second.

four in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the

SIXTM. Steve Harding went 2-for-3 with a double and three R BI, and Ryan Keller finished 2-for-2 with a double and two RBI

to lead the Shamrock bats CC heads into the post-

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**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH 6** The Shamrocks scored in all but two innings to finish off the regular sea-

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# Wildcats open district with win

### BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

Novi used a five-run run to help the Wildcats fend off host North Farmington in the pre-district opener Tuesday night. Adam Paulk started and earned the win with 4.1 innings of work, allowing three runs. He gave way to Alex Karas who slammed the door shut with 2.2 innings, allowing one uncarned run. The game changed when

Novi had six-straight batters reach safely during the second. Jake Walker started the

rally with a one-out walk. Zach Danks followed with a single, and the bases were loaded with a Bobby Mitchell walk. Alex Engebretson drew a walk to force in a run, and Masaru Nogami brought home a pair of runs with a single. Chris Slack knocked in another run with a single, and Garrett Green hit a fly ball to bring in the fifth run and a 6-0 lead.

The Raiders has plenty of chances, but they couldn't cash in the big inning. They left the bases loaded in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, though the lead was temporarily cut to 6-3 with two runs in the top of the fifth

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Wildcat Masaru Nogami scores a run for Novi at South Lyon East.

The Cats answered with a bunt that resulted in a run. Following a leadoff double by Nick Regnier, Dan Kilger laid down a bunt and beat the throw, but the ball got past the first baseman and up the line, scoring Regnier.

Danks hit a sac fly to bring home Kilger for the final Novi run.

North Farmington scored North Farmington scored an unearned run in the sev-enth, but Karas got an east come-backer to end the game. Novi improves to 20-12 and faces rival Northville 10:30 a.m. Saturday at North

Farmington. Please see BASEBALL, B2

Novi, CC golfers qualify out of districts



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Wildcat Jake Walker pitches during Novi's visit to South Lyon East.

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# Novi soccer played a precursor to the opening game of districts.

The Wildcats got the lone goal of the first half on a tally by Morgan Haffey. Mary Reid scored in the second half off an assist by Megan Burns for a 2-0 lead. Hartland got one past keeper Gabby Gauruder, but she still gauruder, but she still carned the win in net. The Wildcats played

Hartland on Tuesday to open district play. The Cats finish the regular season 15-2-2 after

starting 0-2-1. Novi played Hartland on Tuesday. The win-ner advances to a 7 p.m. contest tonight against Pinckney at Novi's home field (Novi Meadows Stadium). The finals are 7 p.m. Friday at the same location.

### MILFORD 8, NOVI 7

Novi softball pulled off a six-run seventh inning to tie the game, only to have Milford score the winning run in the bottom half of the inning.

### DISTRICT SOFTBALL

The Wildcats played Tuesday at host North Farmington. The winner faces Northville 10:30 a.m. Saturday at North Farmington with the finals later in the day.

### STATE TENNIS

The Wildcats are headed to the State finals Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

### **NOVI LACROSSE**

The Wildcats played last night against Walled Lake Northern. With a win

Catholic Central and Novi made it out of districts and into regional action, which begins today at the Farmington Hills Golf Course. Catholic Central finished second with 311. The Wildcats placed sixth with a 328, grabbing the final qualify-ing spot out of districts. Hartland won Leading the Shamrocks were Steve LaRoure with a 75, J.J. Szmadzinski with a 76 and Joe Fransted with a 79. Owen Franks recorded an 81 to close

Owen Franks recorded an 81 to close out the scoring. For Novi, Tyler Manning was low with a 77. He was followed by Chuck Mallo with an 81, Nick Hanson with on 20 and form Holmain with brain with an 83 and Steve Rajkovic with an 87

the district with 307.

Things get harder to make it out of regionals. Only the top three teams and top three individuals not on an advanc-ing team move onto the June 5-6 State finals at MSU.

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### Novi girls track team continues to impress

### BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

The Novi girls track team continues to run to success

large margin and finished third at the prestigious Oakland County meet.

Northville with 136

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Division meet. Wins came from the 3,200 relay team of Abby Chandler, Molly

(12:02.52). Novi dominated

The Wildcats stayed hot with 54 points at the Oakland County meet, just four points back of champion Waterford Mott and three behind see

The Wildcats won the Central Division by a Novi scored 191 points, well ahead of second-place to win the Central

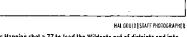
Sutika, Dayna Denoyer and Brooke McMahan (10:07.51), Jasmine Ward in the 100 dash (12.99), the 800 relay team (1:51.89), the 400 relay team (51.14) and Elle Robinson in the 3.200 Wildcat Lauren Forche competes in the long jump. The Novi girls won

the 3,200 with Abby Chandler the Central Division title and placed third at the Oakland County meet placing second, last week. Alyssa Murray tak-ing fifth and Sarah Berman earning sixth. last week.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Wildcats varsity





Novi's Tyler Manning shot a 77 to lead the Wildcats out of districts and into regional action. Novi plays today at Farmington Hills Golf Course for a shot at the State finals.

place Southfield.

Novi did not win any events, but the Cats used bal-

ance to land top-three placers in several events. The Wildcats will hope to keep momentum going at Saturday's State finals at East Kentwood High School.

would advance to Friday's 7 p.m. regional finals at Walled Lake Northern. Log onto www.home-townlife.com for results for all sports.



### TAD CURVANC

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CC track celebrates 2 big wins

BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

The shamrocks celebrated tory a Catholic League A/B title and a first-place finish at victories in both hurdle the Oakland County meet in events and was part of the the span of a few days. On May 19 at Ladywood High School, CC won 10 of 16 events to carn 158.75 points, well ahead of Brother Rice's 83.75. Orchard Lake St. Mary's placed third (83). The Shamrocks posted at the 50-team meet Frida at Farmington High School.

wins in the 400, 1,600 and Southfield was second with team (7;54.54) and by Hall 3,200 relays to put up big points en route to the vic-62, followed by Milford with Highlights included a Scott Sansovich posted Sansovich victory in the 110 hurdles (14.28), a win by the 800 relay (Jake Spuller, winning 1,600 relay to help lead the team to victory. Billy Riga, Joshua Kyles and Brendan Curran, 1:29.5) and a win by the 1,600 relay CC WINS OAKLAND COUNTY team of Sansovich, Curran. The Shamrocks continued Spuller and Spencer Hall a strong run with 78 points (3:22.24).Second-place finishers included the 3,200 relay

in the 400 (49.79). Third-place finishes came from Dylan Young in the discus (149-01) Sansovich in the 300 hurdles (39.22) and Ricardo Galindo in the 3 200 (0.30 75) The Shamrocks will try to keep the momentum going at Saturday's State finals at jtheisen@qannett.com (248) 349-1700, ext. 228

the camp is \$140.

NOVE WILDCAT'S BOYS

BASKETBALL CAMP

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Novi varsity head coach Corr

Heitsch will run a basketball camp June 22-26 at the middle

school for boys entering grades

2-9. The camp will be split into grades 2-5 and 6-9. Grades 2-

5 will be from 8:30-noon and

grades 6-9 will run from 1:00

The camp will emphasize

all phases of the game and includes trophies and a T-shirt

and outdoor basketball. Cost of

The Cats scored five in the

first, seven in the second and

ix more in the third during

the camp is \$140.

4:30.

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CC SHAMROCK BASKETBALL COACH SCHLUTER'S BOYS CAMP BASKETBALL CAMP

Catholic Central basket ball head coach Bill Dyer is coach Pat Schluter will host hosting a basketball camp. his yearly basketball camps The first camp is June 22this year at St. James Catholic 25 with incoming 5th-7th graders 9 a.m. to noon; an Church incoming 8th and 9th graders 1-4 p.m. The second game is July 13-16 with 8th and 9th 9 a.m.-noon; and 1-4 p.m. for 5th-7th. Camps are limited to the first 90 registered, with each session costing \$75. For more information,

BASEBALL

The Wildcats knocked off

Northville in the district

Novi finished the regular

season with a walk-off 6-5

Alex Engebretson hit the

winning double, driving home Nick Regnier for the

winning run in the bottom of

finals last season.

NOVI 6, HOWELL 5

win against Howell.

the seventh.

contact coach Dyer at dyer-ja01@southredford.net.

26. Boys entering grades 4-6 is from 8:30 a.m.-noon, and grades 7-8 is 1-4:30 p.m. Novi varsity bead coach Bill Kelp will run a basketball A youth boys and girls camp camp 8:30 a.m.-noon June 22-26 at the high school for girls entering grades 2-9. The camp is set for July 20-23. Kids entering K-1 is 8:30-10 a.m. and grades 2-3 10:30 a.m.will be split into grades 2-5 and 6-9. The camp will emphasize A shooting camp is also July all phases of the game and

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL 9, Adam Paulk earned the win with three innings of NOVI 7 relief, allowing one run. Mike Churchill scored seven runs in the top of the seventh to go up 9-3. Regnier hit a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh, but it wouldn't be enough for the Wildcats Masaru Nogami, Regnier and Dan Kilger had two hits

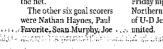
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NOVI 18, LIVONIA STEVENSON 0 (3 INNINGS)

the mercy. Highlights included Kilger (2-3, 3 RBI), Chris Slack (2-3, 3 RBI), Garrett Green (2-2, 3 runs) and Jake Walker (2-3, 3 runs). Adam Paulk threw three innings of scoreless ball for the shutout.

Novi Lacrosse team defeated the Lake Orion Dragons 17-5 in the first round of regional playoffs. Soniors Tom Machicak and Matt Mandeville had five and three goals, respectively, while Mandeville contributed four

the net.



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Novi's Daniel Burris keeps a close eve on the ball in net.

Novi lacrosse tames the Dragons, 17-5

Burris, Alex Ghannam and Curtis Herzog. Zach Mohr scooped up seven ground balls while Aeryk Kuna nabbed Novi's powerful attack netted 11 goals Thursday as the four.

Goalie Dan Burris had nine saves and Alex Kinnamon had four saves in net. The Wildcats faced Walled Lake Northern last night.

Check www.hometownlife. com for results. Should Novi win, the Cats will play in the regional finals Friday night at Walled Lake

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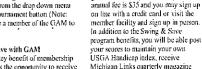
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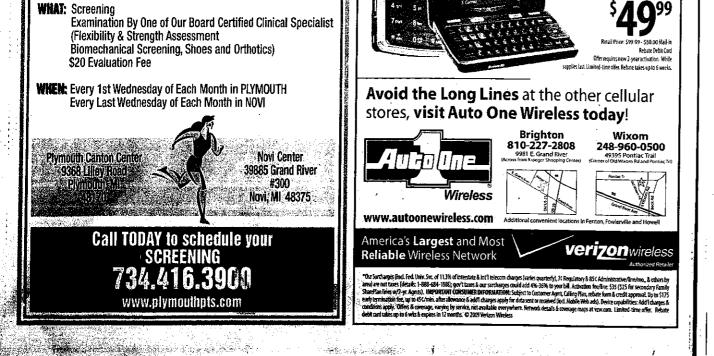
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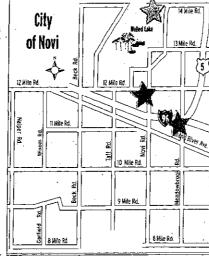
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Drs. Eberhardt and Scharer are committed to personalized care. Their office is open extended hours so patients can drop by before or after work.

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physician," Dr. Scharer said. "With bigger practices, people can get lost in the shuffle. Now we're able to tailor the way we practice. It's hard, but you're able to be more independent

**Different Strengths** 

Both Michigan natives, Dr. Eberhardt and Dr. Scharer met during their residency and trained together. They quickly realized their complimentary styles would mesh well in a small practice. "We have different strengths and a great working relationship," Dr. Scharer said. "We have a male/ emale aspect that provides a lot for our patients." The doctors believe with their

combined skills, they can provide a service for almost every patient, "We're a good fit," Dr. Eberhardi said. "Different patients like differ ent things."

The doctors both agree that between the two of them they can accommodate the needs of all patients and provide care for the entire family. Both doctors also stress the idea

of prevention. Patients should ome to their doctor regularly to stop a problem before it occurs. In an up and coming community like South Lyon, new

people are entering every day to add to the area's growing needs. Dr. Brandy Eberhardt and Dr. Micah N. Scharer are happy to be a part of the South Lyon community, providing needed skills and a great approach to family medicine.

need to be picked-up from the Chamber two-three days before the event. An After Five Networking & Grand Opening will take place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 28 at Fusion Health & Fitness Club, 44125 W. 12 Mile Road. Join us for appetizers, wine nd beer. \$15 pre-registration \$20 at the door.
 The June Networking Luncheon will take place 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 at the Crowne Plaza

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inaugural event, which will offer BBQ competitors the chance to compete for Prize Packages totaling \$10,000. A panel of 40 professional and other cultures. amateur judges will determine the contest results. The Grand Prize Winner will be invited to compete in the "Memphis in May" Barbeque Network Finals, May 2010. For additional information about the West Oakland Rib Cook Off and Family Fest, 349-3743

Detroit TV personality Chuck Gaidica will be the special guest speaker at Oak Pointe Church on Father's Day, June 21. Gaidica is well known around Michigan for his contagious smile, weather

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BY MIKE HOGAN SPECIAL WRITER

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