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Library drive

The main library driveway will be closed all day today. During this time, please enter and exit the library parking lot via Wildeat Drive, observing the one-way route. The main driveway will re-

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open on tomorrow Additional parking is available in the High School lot, accessible from Ten Mile Road

via Novi Way. Walkways connect the library and High School parking lots.

Dyslexia Awareness

Information for adults and children with reading prob-lems will be presented at the Dyslexia Awareness Event at 7 and 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Novi Public Library. The event, sponsored by the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, Inc., is free to the public The library is located on the

southeast corner of Ten Mile Road at Taft Road. For more information, call

(248) 658-0777 or e-mail mdi-detroit@att.net.

Avoid swine flu

Swine Flu is expected to reach epidemic proportions this winter, especially in K-12 schools and college campuses. Well-known wellness doctor wein-known weiness doctor and chiropractor Dr. Andy Roberts, will host an informa-tion packed seminar on what people can do to prevent and avoid Swine Flu altogether in the home and protect children while at school. This seminar will take place at Better Health Market, 42875 Grand River, on Saturday at 1 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are strongly suggested - call (248) 735-8100 for seating.

Boys' Bowl

The 65th Annual Boys' Bowl game between Detroit Catholic Central and St. March Central and St. Mary's Prep will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Anyone interested in advertising in the program, with a circulation of more than 2,000 copies, should contact Susan Larsen-Heise at (313) 350-9153 Larsen-riese at (313) 530-915. or Mary Nagrocki at (248) 719-1700. The program id dis-tributed at the game, during November Open House and is used as a promotional vehicle

Seeing orange: City approves road work for fall

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

More orange construction barrels will be lining the streets of Novi after the Novi City Council approved funding for three new road projects on Monday. The projects, which are being funded under an American Recovery

and Reinvestment Act grant and local cost share agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation, call for the repaying

of: * Meadowbrook Road from Eight

Mile to Nine Mile Road, * Nine Mile Road from Haggerty to Meadowbrook Road, and * Nine Mile Road from Novi to

Taft Road.

Rob Hayes, director of public services and city engineer, said he understands people might be start-ing to get frustrated with all the road work in the area, but it's necessary. "There is a lot of short-term pain for long-term gain," he said. "It is just part of being in a city that sees a lot of traffic and has a lot going on. The corollary would be much worse (if we didn't do the work).

These three sections of road were chosen based on a rating system the city has to evaluate the condition of the pavement on city roads. Hayes said the roads in question were rated in poor to fair condition. The city applied for the federal

money in the spring and were award-ed \$1,008,000 in grants toward the project. The total cost for all the roads will be \$1,542,000 with the city kicking in the remaining \$534,000 from its major road fund.

Originally the project came in at a budgeted cost of \$1,156,250, but additional work was needed to meet

select requirements Haves said the city did not have

anything planned for federal aid-funded roads for this year until the grant came through The Meadowbrook Road and Nine Mile Road from Haggerty to Meadowbrook Road projects are expected to be completed this fall before the Novi road widening and

bridge project begins in 2010. The final segment of Nine Mile Road needs additional work and will be finished beginning in the spring of 2010.

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Motorsports Hall of Fame in search of new location

Novi Expo Center now completely

vacant BY NATHAN MUELLER

STAFF WRITER

President Ron Watson knew the day would come when the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America and Museum would be forced to find a new location. He just didn't think it

would come as soon as it did. We've been having some

Story, photos from sations induction, BIO-11. over the past few

past few years to find a new home but they were not urgent," he said. "All things being equal we would like to keep it (in the area), but right now the strongest (proposals) are out of state."

Watson and the board of directors were notified Aug. 5 by Kevin Adell, owner of 5 by Revin Adeil, owner of the Novi Expo Center, that the Adeil Bros. Children's Funded Trust would be shut-ting off the utilities and can-celing the insurance. Adell has been allowing them to use the location for fore fore the thet the the the

it open. free for at least the last 16 years, but economic issued



Ron Watson, president of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America currently located in the Novi Trade Center building, is moving the collection of cars, planes and boats out after more than 15 years.

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forced his hand. The museum was the only remaining operation in the otherwise vacant expo center, and Adell said it was costing the Trust \$30,000 a year to keep

"It's what is necessary. Adell said. "It's difficult and going to work out "My intentions are to pay Showplace opened just down the road, and understands the taxes and wait until the economy gets better and the issues facing the ov keeping (the Hall of Fame) there doesn't make sense." Watson said he has seen "It started as a local idea a major decline in traffic to the museum since the

and has grown into a nation-al phenomenon," Watson said of the museum. "We've

2005 when Rock Financial

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- The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America and Museum may no longer be in Novi, but motorsports fans can stay updated on their progress by . visit the organization's Web site at www.mshf.com

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Fall of Novi Family Fest showcases eco-friendly fare

BY WENSDY YON BUSKIRK CORRESPONDENT

The leaves may be changing color, but the annual Fall for Novi Family Fest is going green. For the first time this year, the festival will include a 'Green Street' as part of the day's worth of activities and entertainment The free event takes place 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at vi Civic Center, 45175 W. the No Ten Mile Road

According to City of Novi Spokesperson Tracie Ringle, Green Street will showcase a variety of eco-focused offerings available in Novi

"It's going to highlight recy-cling services, and tips for living re environmentally-friendly lifestyle," Ringle said.

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The Home Depot will be on hand with energy-efficient appli-ances and lightbulbs. Varsity Ford Lincold Mercury and Suburban Infiniti of Novi will display fuel efficient vehicles. and Arts & Scraps will lead a kid's craft using recycled materi-

als. The perennial plant and flower exchange, a Fall for Novi favor-ite, will relocate to the Green Street area.

According to Ringle, Fall for Novi is a chance for residents to get together and explore all the city has to offer, from culture to cuisine.

The international exhibits and artists are always a highlight. "There will be food vendors and

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rounds. They'll man a booth

that reflects their heritage with

history, information, flags, cur-

rency, things like that," said

Nancy Hayden, Creative Arts Coordinator for Novi.

Kids will get a passport

book so they can collect stamps as they complete cul-

tural projects at each table.

Indian Cuisine will span the

globe, while Busch's Fresh Food Market will represent

American fare with apples, pumpkins and other fall treats

dozen different acts of all ages

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., a

gained respect and a solid

reputation in the motorsports

The Hall of Fame recently

inducted its 21st class, high

lighted by legends such as Al Unser Jr., Kenny Bernstein

and Scott Parker. The previous

20 classes are a who's-who of

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Noon: Survival flight helicopter

All day: Fire extinguisher training

Cultural Arts Performances

will take the stage, from sitar

players to Irish folk dancers.

will be open so residents can tour the dispatch offices, see

ing on every sport that used

a motor – airplanes, boats, motorcycles and cars. Watson

said just because the museum

"We are going to march on

is closing it doesn't mean the Hall of Fame is going away.

with induction ceremonies even if we don't have a muse-

Novi City Manager Clay

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offering fire extinguisher training, and demonstrating a 10-10:30 a.m.: Martial arts stuhydrant and the jaws of life. "Fire fighters will actually put out a fire on a demonstra 10:30-11 a.m.: Performing Arts tion building," Ringle said. Kids will be treated to face 11-11:20 a.m.: Irish Dance Center painting, crafts, games, bal 11:30-11:45: Swar Mander (sitar bon animals and an inflatable The event also incorporates 12:30-1 p.m.: Natya Tarangini Household Hazardous Waste Day, and the American Legion will collect unserviceable 1-1:30 p.m.: Hoaloha Polynesian American flags to make sure they are disposed of properly. "It's essentially an open house. 1:30-1:45 p.m.: Chinese dance 1:45-2 p.m.: Sri Lankan performance It's more than the city," Ringle said. "It's a lot of community groups, the library, Rotary, Novi Schools. It's really an open the vehicles and meet the city's K-9 officers Moose and Alex. house of all service-oriented groups and businesses within the city of Novi. It's a tradition." This year the Fire Departmen will have an expanded role - serving up cider and donuts,

losing the popular asset. "It's obviously unfortunate because it is a nice amenity to items they have they could easas well as being an active comily fill a 100,000-square-foot facility, but realistically are munity member," Ellwood said have in the city, but in these looking at a 35,000-square-foot and I am pleased that her title now economic times I can under-stand they have to do what accurately reflects the great work place with the ability to expand. she does In the meantime, they are Rosiek has held various posithey have to do," Landry said looking for a place to store the Everything in the museum was donated, along with the hundreds of collectible items tions at the Observer & Eccentric, and continue the search for a including reporter, community building, and Watson said they new place. editor and managing editor. plan on doing capital cam-"It's time to get bigger and She is a member of the Board paigns to raise money to either better and that is what we are of Trustees of Saint Joseph Mercy going to do," Watson said. rent out a new location or pos-Health System. He said with the amount of nmueller@gannelt.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255 Livonia Community Marketing Consortium and a founding

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of newspaper group Sue Rusiek, executive editor Extravaganz

of the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Newspapers, has assumed the additional responsi-bility of publisher for the group of community newspapers. The announcement was made by Susie Ellwood, chief executive officer of Detroit Media Rosiek Partnership, which manages the business functions for the

is dedicated to local reporting

Rosiek also is a member the

member of Giving Hope, Women's Giving Circle, a pooled fund of the

Canton Community Foundation.

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Prayer Breakfast. Rosick and husband, Steve Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News and serves as sales agent for the Observer & Eccentric and Barnaby, have one son, Ian Barnaby, They live in Plymouth Hometown Newspapers. "Sue is a highly talented, multi-Township. Rosick is a graduate of faceted leader who drives excel-Michigan State University with a lence throughout her organization B.A. in journalism. She has been an integral part of the successes at these newspapers Detroit Media Partnership, L.P.

manages the business functions of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News, As the largest news papers in Michigan, with two of the most visited Web sites in the market, the Free Press and The leros combine to reach a weekly audience of 2.1 million people. Detroit Media Partnership is the advertising sales agent for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Novi Nove Milford Times Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Livingston County Daily Press Ed Argus. Gannett Co., Inc., owner of the

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Novi restaurants give back in third annual Tastefest

Event this Friday benefits NHS athletic programs

Seven local restaurants will tional chicken wings as well join in a common cause this Friday as they present their as treats such as ice cream and strawberry crème freezes. Returning as vendors are bd's Mongolian barbeque wares at the third annual Nov Wildcats Tastefest. Sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters, [sic], Subway, Famous Dave's, Tastefest is a fund-raiser ben-Pizza Marvelous, Buffalo efiting all Novi athletic pro-Wild Wings and Cold Stone Creamery of Novi. New to the grams. "At the Novi Tastefest, fans vendor list this year is Biggby will enjoy eating the delicious food provided by our Novi Coffee of Novi. Brown, who is co-organizing restaurant vendors, mingling the event with Andrea Mohr. with friends and neighbors and said she was impressed by past watching some exciting Novi vendors' enthusiasm for comfootball, all at the same time." mitting to the event a second said Tastefest co-organizer Angela Brown. "What more can or even a third year. We appreciate their sup-port and commitment to our community and our schools in one ask for in an evening Gates at Novi High School Stadium open at 5 p.m. Novi," she said. for restaurant service, and Lisa Walker, owner of the the Wildcats will take on ibway restaurant at West the Salem Rocks at 7 p.m. Oaks Shopping Center, has Admission is free to students ed in Tastefest for been invo each of its three years. in kindergarten through "I think it's very important to support the community," Walker said. "My husband and eighth grade when accompa nied by an adult. In the event of rain, the Tastefest booths will relocate to the Novi High I live in Novi, our kids have ttended Novi schools, and we School Field House

The event menu will fea-

ture diverse main dish items

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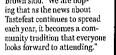
pork sandwiches, chicken

to check out and try out our food," said Nofar, who likes supporting Novi's athletic ums as a way to give back to the community. "We're in Novi, and Novi supports us, and we support Novi." The event will also feature a "Celebration of Champions" to honor students in Novi's youth athletic programs, the dedica tion of the new video-display board, a tunnel of champion to bring the football team onto the field and a "black-out" in the stands to show support for the Wildcats. T-shirts for the "Novi Nation" spirit campaign will be available for purchase Proceeds from the event will go to the Novi Athletic Boosters General Fund and will be used to support the needs for high school athletic teams as well as to assist Nov Middle School teams. "Tastefest has been successful for the past two years, Brown said. "We are hopeach year, it becomes a com-

event again. "It's a great way for people

in the area to get a chance

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City gives businesses 10-day period to use additional sign for free

to support the local schools." Pizza Marvelous joined the

vendor lineup last year, and

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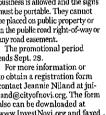
owner Andy Nofar said he

BY NATHAN MUELLER business must complete a reg-istration form and return it to STAFF WRITER the Community Development The Novi City Council Department to participate approved a resolution Monday to allow temporary promotion Î think this is a great idea in this economic time," said Mayor Pro-Tem Bob Gatt. al signs for businesses during a 10-day span starting Sept. 18. The relief from the sign ordi-"We've done it during the 50's festival before and I know we nance will allow businesses to didn't have that this year but use an additional 4 feet by 6 feet sign to promote happen-ings at their businesses, and no fees are required. However, a anything we can do to help our businesses in these economic times... I'm all for i 'Only one additional sign per



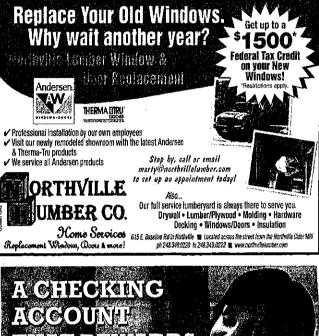


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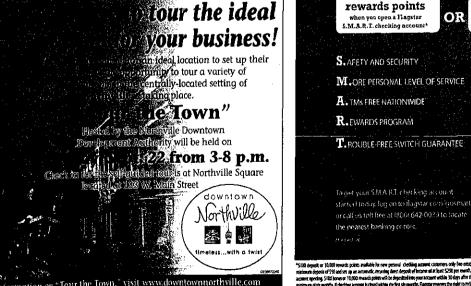
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Looking back

\$0.04, Hawaii became a state.

State Rep. Hugh Crawford (left) will be on hand at Northville Kigh

School's 50th class reunion at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Plymouth

Northville High School because there wasn't a Novi High School at the

time, was one of the football team's better players. He is joined in the

picture by Bill Boyd, who is making the trip into town from Arizona.

interesting facts from 1959: Gallon of gas cost \$0.25, movies cost

Hilton Gardens. Crawford, who lived in Novi but had to attend

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"This was not outrageous

Novi dentist loses \$15 million lawsuit

BY STACY JENKINS Warren Vallerand, in Novi, OBSERVER STAFF WRITER had pain in her lower right jaw

in 2005. She visited her gen-eral dentist at that time, and It may be the largest jury verdict award for a dental again in February 2006 when malpractice lawsuit, but Michigan's tort laws prevent three lower teeth became loose in the area of the jaw pain. She the \$15 million award from was referred to a periodontist, who recommended the teeth oming a reality Farmington Hills attorney be pulled and a bridge be inserted. A white lesion in her Robert Gittleman said he is mouth at that time was con-sidered to be "aspirin burn," "thrilled" by the \$15 million erdict reached Aug. 27 by an Oakland County Circuit Court according to court documents. ry because "it sends a strong

The lesion cleared up but nother surfaced in May 2006. But the tort laws, he says, Hopton was then referred to ure "ludicrous and unfair. Under Michigan's tort oral surgeon Vallerand for lesion evaluation and a poslaws, his client will receive \$500.000 instead of the \$15 illion the jury thought she deserves. "it's not tort reform, it's

tort deform," he said. "It's an oppressive law that messes up the jury (process) because the jury speaks, then the judge has to (rule) something else Gittleman represented Herta Hopton, 61, of Novi, in the jury trial in Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews' courtroom in August. lesions became larger and

sible biopsy. "His differential diagnosis was traumatic injury from temporary bridge or 'tongue fussing," according to Gittleman's summary, "Biopsy was not recommended." Hopton returned six weeks ater and Vallerand reportedly found that the lesion was slowly healing, but there was a new sore spot in the area. The visits continued, with no biopsy ordered, until the

Hopton, who was referred to more painful in November board-certified oral surgeon

The Nov. 27, 2006, biopsy he said. "My client monitored determined Hopton had stage IV cancer. the white spot four months, 'He totally misdiagnosed it," and it kept getting smaller and was totally resolved Gittleman said. "It's absolute stupidity. It's called supervised He said the lesion that was eventually biopsied was not the original spot and it showed neglect. She had all these appointments, without him ing a dann thing." up more than two months Hopton, who is a retired after her last visit to Vallerand He noted that the lesion from Michigan State trooper, underwent eight surgeries, chemotherapy, radiation and Hopton's Sept. 11, 2006, visit was healed. The cancer diagnosis came Nov. 27, 2006. hyperbaric treatments. "Statistically, people with stage IV cancer have a 30-Nemier, who claims Gittleman is publicizing the jury's \$15 million verdict percent survival rate for five years," Gittleman said. "Hopefully, she will be in that for his own advancement. said the parties agreed on \$500,000. He explained 30 percent. Hopton declined to com that while the jury may e awarded \$15 million ment Gittleman has specialized in Michigan's tort reform of dental malpractice lawsuits for more than 35 years. 1996 puts a cap on medical malpractice pain and suffer-ing awards. For 2009, that "I've never seen it so blatant, from a board-certified oral cap is \$410.800. Nemier said they entered into a "high-low" surgeon," he said. "He didn't just deflate the ball, he threw agreement, with \$500,000 the ball into the sewer. A simple biopsy would have pre being the high. Gittleman calls the award "a vented all of this," reduced payment on the ver-Vallerand's attorney, Craig dict, pursuant to Michigan's Nemier, who practices in malpractice caps." Farmington Hills, said his clisienkins@bometoanlife.com [13]3} 222-2365

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Back to school

Novi Woods Elementary School teacher Gerard Kenrick, left, leads a few brand-a new students to the school cafeteria on the first day back to school on Sept. 8. From left are Spencer Rau, Maica Willingham and Collin Navior - all second graders.

Police chief stresses school Western Michigan University transportation safety tips Michael Kreutzjans

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Senate panel approves Cassis bill

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Legislation to give more "It is vitally important that schools the tools they need to prevent early learning failure we implement this model on a statewide level by placing it in the school code. My legisla was approved Sept. 10 by the Senate Education Committe tion will ensure the state has a model readily available for Senate Bill 634, sponsored by state Sen. Nancy Cassis, all schools to utilize. This program works, and that is why state superintendent Michae ould require the Michigan Department of Education to Flanagan is supportive of it." The SAVE program is mod-eled after the Early Learning develop or adopt a model early intervention program for chil-dren in kindergarten through third grade. Success Initiative, a pilot proj The bill also requires that ect in a Northville elementa

the department make the school that has proven to be program available to school districts, intermediate school very effective in preventing early learning failure. The pro-gram also results in significant districts (ISDs), and public school academies. avings to the school districts. Early Learning Foundation founder, Dr. Bob Sornson, SB 634 builds upon innovative SAVE the Children legislation signed last year. That testified before the committee Cassis bill, now Public Act 582 of 2008, allowed ISDs to in support of incorporating Cassis' SAVE the Children legdevelop model early interven islation into the Department tion programs for their local school districts. of Education. Sornson was the special education director of "The SAVE program is docu-

the Comparative Study of Civilization Conference in

Northville Public Schools durmented to foster early learning success, which, in turn leads ing the pilot project. Any serious plan for improving student achieveto overall academic excellence," said Cassis, R-Novi. ment has to come out of a

prehensive strategy and share it with schools. This program is not just focused on behavior or chronologie skills, but many skills and behaviors. The alternative to working toward this goal is to continue where we are now.' Cassis added: "SB 634 will give all Michigan teachers the tools to identify and address the learning needs of their

plan to help every student

skills of K-3 students," said

Sornson. "The Michigan Department of Education is

being asked to develop a com-

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students earlier in order avoid unnecessary and expensive services later. Districts can keep these savings at the local level where they can be directed back into the classroom." SB 634 now heads to the full enate for consideration. For more information on the SAVE the Children program, visit the Cassis Web site at www.SenatorNancvCassis

NOVI STUDENTS ON CAMPUS Kreutzjan isa Milford 3 High School was recently selected by Western Michigan University 2005 graduate. A senior as one of 2009's Future at WMU, he is Intellectual Leaders during the International Society for À./

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BR. KARL FRANCIS

STOCKHAUSEN

Age 28, recently of Brookiyn, NY, I

merly of Northville, Michigan, afte

bravely and courageously fighting

melanoma cancer for two years, died

eotember 13, 2009. He was born o

with a BS in Biochemistry, and in 2008 he received his Doctorate of

tography rock climbing, and had a

passion for analytical games like

chess and poker. He was an Eagle Scout. He rode round-trip coast to

coast on a motorcycle, and traveler

DONALD E. BORDEN Age 75, of Northville, passed away Sept. 5, 2009. Time of gathering Salurday from 2-5pm with a Saturday from 2-5pm with a Memorial Service at 5pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Duniap, Northville, Contributions W. Duniap, Northville. Contr to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

DOUGLAS H. GOIK Age 80, Sept. 11, 2009. Member of Lola Valley Masonic & U.S. Power Squadron, Funeral Service held Sept. 16 al the O'Brien/Sullivan

uneral Home. Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com FREDRICK "WALLY"

FREDRICK "WALLY" HAWKINS Age 77, Sept. 12, 2009. Funeral Stockhausen, In 1995 he graduated service held Sept. 15 at Church of He Holy Family. Memorial donations may be made to Church of the Holy with honors from Clemson University with honors from Clemson University of the Holy Remorial donations may be made to Church of the Holy with honors from Clemson University of the Holy Remorial December 1998 he Bis he Bischemistry, and in State 1998 he Bischemistry and in State 199 The Holy Family. Memorial donations may be made to Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., amily, 24505 Meadowordok Rd., ovi, MI 48375. Condolences: briensullivanfunerathome.com.

Wedicine from the American University of the Caribbean (AUC) School of Modicine. He was to start a prestigious Emergency Medicine residency at Einstein/Jacobi Medical Hospital in the Bronx. He loved pho-borrahy: reck climbing and bad a SUSAN ANN (KORTH) LAMPINEN

Age 56, Sept. 10, 2009. Susan was a dedicated Registered Nurse. Funeral service held Sept. 12 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

across Mexico, Cuba, Europe and India As a humanitarian twice he LEONA C. MORAN was part of a surgical medical team in Honduras and also worked for three months in La Parroqia, Guatemala assisting in free health care clinics for the indicate more momential. At ALC Age 83, South Lyon, passed away Sept. 12, 2009. Funeral mass was held last Wed, at St, Joseph Catholic church. Mrs. Moran was not extended at Great Lakes National Cometery. the indigenous community. At AL he was president of the American Medical Student Association, and

asterline Funeral Home, Inc. with other students started a diabete screening clinic on the island of St. ROBERT H. MOREY Harden He was on a Student Judiciary Committee, was an Of South Lyon, passed away Sept. 8, Anatomy Teacher's Assistant and an 2009. A Funeral service was held last Orientation Advisor. He was a mern-Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, ber of the Alpha Omega Phi Homer Inc, of South Lyon, MK. Morey will be Society. He did a clinical rotation in bit to cert Home Computing to interface date in thomeil and thome Computing to the Alpha Omega Phi Homer Society. He did a clinical rotation in bit to cert Home Computing to interface date in thomeil Angha Omega Phi Homer Computing the Alpha Omega Phi Homer Computi

laid to rest at Home Cemetery in infectious diseases in Mumbai, India Perryville, MO. Contributions to the a surgical and Ob/Gyn rotation and a American Cancer Society. rotation in an HIV Outpatient Health Clinic in London, England, and sever al rotations in New York City. Hi

al rotations in New York City. He thrived on learning about internation-al health systems, and more than anything he was committed to revo-lutionizing global health care. He was a man of his word, made no excuses for the way he tived life, and inspired others to do the same. He wanted to send his life in the excise of healing MARCELLA OLSZEWSKI Age 91, Sept. 8, 2009. Funeral service held Sept. 12 at O'Brien/Sullivar ice nello Sept. 12 at O'EnetroSulwan Funeral Home, Novi, Memorial donations may be made to St. John Hospice, PO Box 673271, Datroit, MI 48257. Online condolences: obriensullivantunerafhoma.com. spend his life in the service of heali others. It was his desire that hi orneas be donated to The Midw Eye Bank, which will give sight to two OBITUARY POLICY Eye Bank, which will glue sight to two people. His body was donated to the Anatomy Department at the University of Michigan Medical School. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his flancée Rhea Rahman of Brooklyn, NY, his sisters, Juliet (Todd) Culp and Clara of Northville, MI, Rachel of New Britain, CT, his brother Luke "Stocky" of Sattle. WA: his nices Viola Culp and e-mail your obit to: metownlife Or fax to: 313-496-4968 Atta: HTWObits ore information call: Chur Wilson 586-826-7082 Liz Keiser: 586-977-7538 Seattle, WA; his niece Violet Culp and countless friends. A celebration his life will be held on Saturday The first seven "billed" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$3 per line. You may place a photo of your loved, one for an additional cost of \$25. entember 19, at Our Lady Of Victo September 13, bor Lady of victory catholic Church (133 Orchard Dr., Northville) with visitation at 11 am, memorial Mass and funeral service at 12:30 pm and juncheon following. In fear of flowing, the

ic emblems may be included at comple: American Flags, religio lieu of flowers, the family requests a contribution to the Dr. Karl Slockhausen Fund, 218 W. Dunlap SI, Northville, MI 48167. Deadlane: Tuesday at 10 am for Thursday Obituaries received after these deadline will be placed in the next available issue



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City of Novi Web site a real treasure

Wealth of information can be accessed at cityofnovi.org

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BY NATHAN MENDIAN CORRESPONDENT

person is. Everything you wanted to know about Novi but were Pearson says the city utilizes the site as one way of remaining transparent and open to residents and visitors. afraid to ask is readily availble 24/7, year round Cityof Novi org is the city's A second city Website, official Web site. It was InvestNovi.org, focuses on the launched 10 years ago, and has since evolved into a technologbusiness community. For residents, or those outside the city, ical library full of information comprehensive information is available answering the quesabout every aspect of the city population 53,000. tion -- Why Novi?

Clay Pearson, city manager, says Novi invests a lot of time Potential businesses can read city ordinances, poliand attention on the site to cies, tax codes, construction ensure it stays functional, easy and zoning requirements, and where available property is to get around in, and holds significant information. located. "It has a real depth and InvestNovi.org also features

breadth to it," he said. "If Corporate Review, an intersomeone is interested in our view program, and starting monthly council meetings they can watch them live, and have this October, a spotlight program called Business Aver access to meeting agendas. Archives of council meetings When city offices are closed, the Web site is always accesare available too, including sible; which Pearson calls another unique aspect of the access to all the materials dis cussed. 24/7 sites. Municipal Web sites are growing in popular Anyone wanting to see how

Novi is organized can find the ity as they continue providing city's organizational chart at the site - click on any departquicker access to needed infor-



Write your life story

A six-session workshop on How to Write Your Life/Family Story is being offered at the Novi Public Library Sept. 15-Feb.16. Currently, 15 people have registered for the class, with more people on the waiting list. Rose Tutay, MS, RNC, writing coach and owner of WriteLife Consulting, teaches the class, where she helps participants harness their memories with the aid of photographs, documents, medals, toys, stories, books, and other memorabilita. Interaction with other members of the class also trigger almost forgotten memories. Tutay is a nurse educator who retired from a nursing education career to focus on her writing projects. Her most recent writing project is helping World War II veterans write their war stories "glimpses", which was published online at DPTV, prior to the debut of Ken Burns' "The War" series. She also helped a Michigan veteran write his 67-page life story for publication and archiving at the Library of Congress. Pictured (I to r, standing) are Deloris Roman, Margaret Deming, Jim Lofft, Helen Lofft, Sally Marchak, Ramesh Shah, Grace Wilfong, Don Collom, George Russell; (seated) Anna Monika Jackson, Jeri Alam and Elizabeth Bates. Missing from the photo are Tracey Donohue, Georgene Kinsman, Tina Marie Russette and Rick Stone.

Novi Rotary Club reaches 50th anniversary Celebration centers around 'Race in Amazing Novi' event

"It's a time-saver for the city ter for Parks and Recreation activities, find how to receive a police report, check local to not have as many phone calls, even though they are always welcomed. Both sites traffic, weather, construction areas, road closings, commuprovide reliable and current information. For instance, nity events and happenings, those used to doing their own along with school information and sporting events," Walsh research can go find just about everything they need to know said By clicking on a site button for their specific needs," he

called Babblefish, either site Nova's general budget pays can be translated into another language, including German, Chinese, and Japanese to name a few.

The Website conveniently help make the city site more provides tax information, zoninteractive, the next frontier would include, sometime in ing maps, city cable TV times, and the history of a specific the next few years, an online property - as well as how much the taxes are.

link to pay property taxes, permit applications, water and sewer bills. "The municipal Website Sheryl Walsh, director of belongs to the people, not the city," Walsh said. "If they're the city's communication department, said the city site looking, or want to becon receives over 25,000 visits per involved - this is the place to find something, and they The site is updated daily and can even sign up for elec tronic newsletters. We look to offers a variety of benefits. Walsh calls it a very valuable communication tool in this improve and enhance the site as much as possible. "You can order theatre

Nathan Menolan is a free-lance writer living in Millord.

admit that I am fascinated by technology toys. I TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS have spent way too much on toys like my Lego robot and USB-attached rocket launcher. I really enjoy my technology toys but they are expensive and have little real value to my professional life. Sometimes it can be difficult to determine the difference between This eliminated the used for me to change spools when switching from address labels to the large labels

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an essential tool and an expensiv oy because we all love to have toys und we especially love toys that we 1 can get our employers to pay for. I have always used a Dymo label printer. When I bought a new computer this spring, my old serial port label printer would no longer work as the vendor software did not sup-÷., port any version of Windows mon Jeff Livermore artent than Windows 2000. Whe

I bought a new label printer I could rave bought a simple model but I purchased a model that can print from two different sized spools of labels

and has no "fim" value. I have also installed gaming software that has no possible work value but occasion-ally I buy software that blurs the line between toy and tool. I purchased some software for designing logos. It is capable of producing some interesting logos and graphics. The problem is that I teach computer I use for books and storage bins. I am not certain if security, not logo design and have never needed this software for work. I am currently looking to purchase a new laptop to I should classify this purchase as a tool or toy. The simpler and much cheaper printer would have worked

replace one that was stolen from my office. I really need a tool that will enable me to write while I an on the road and use while making presentations in classes and at conferences. The problem is that I am tempted to buy a very expensive laptop with some advanced features that I cannot cost-justify but think are really "cool." I basically want a toy when I

I think that many of us fall into the trap of buying toys instead of tools. Sometimes even economically

many office workers have powerful PCs with gian hard drives when all they do is type documents enter data into spreadsheets, and use Outlook for e mail. An old 486 processor running Windows 2000 would be an adequate tool for that job but it wouldn't provide the same thrill as a shiny new quad-processor running at a ridiculous processing speed.

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We will always want our technology toys. It is important in these tough economic times to be able to distinguish betweens tools and toys. We all need to make sure that we spend our resources buying neces-sary tools instead of the shiny toys that catch our eye.

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just fine but I wanted the "cool" printer, I also have a scanner that I rarely use. Did I really need a scanner that can produce JPEG or PDF imag es? I think that the scanner is more of a toy that I us for scanning old photos. I never use it for work and I could always use the scanner at the office for work needs. The same applies to the sub-woofer speakers and desktop microphone that I purchased for "work." need a tool. I rarely use them for work but the speakers sound great playing my illuncs music. I have the same problem dealing with software. I

rmore@walshcollege.edu. e installed software that is clearly work-related stressed businesses fall into the same trap. How Worst Your Invitation to C Milford Brighton Novi CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN GOOD SKEPHERD NOVI UNITED METHODIST PRESCHOL & KDG - Mo, Synod 620 Genoral Motors Rd., Milford Church office: (248) 584-0895 egular Sunday Service: 8:30 & 11:00 a. Sunday Service: 9:45 s.m. CHURCH CHURCH Ten Mile Road + Valley Road • Brighton, MI 4811 610-227-3113 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Syno Sunday School & Adult Bible Clas will resume September 13 Sunday Worshi Rev. June M. Sn 248-349-2652 9:45 a.m Ith, Paste 9:30 a.m. Communion Worsh 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Rev. Dale Hodblad, Pastor Jun-Aug - Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening 7:00 p.m. rship 10:00 a.m., Mor HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD ST. 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The Good Doctor

Bareloot Productions announces a change to its 2009/2010 season lineup for its fall show. Neil Simon's Data for Hoberton binductors and training to the previously stated Mister Roberts for Barefool's fall presentation due to a scheduling conflict. Depicting two scenes from Barefoot Productions' comedy "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon are (1 to r) Samantha Lowry of Novi and Carol Lipinski of Garden City in "The Governess" and Matt Majzik of Canton and Sam Williams of Taylor in "The Drowned Man." The production runs Oct. 8-25. For more information, please visit Barefoot's website at www.justgobarefoot.com or call (734) 560-1493. All performances are held at the Walker-Buzenberg Building, 240 N. Main Street, Plymouth adjacent to Bode's Restaurant. Reduced ticket rates are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for students/seniors and group rates are also available.

Top Tools for Online Retirement Planning

I've been searching on he Internet for retirement planning tools and calculaors and am not sure where o turn. Which sites can you recommend that are easy to use, provide good informa-tion and don't charge a fee? Calculating Carl

Dear Carl, When it comes to getting

Dear Savvy Senior,

handle on your financial situation and gauging how much you'll need to retire. the Internet offers a buffet of tools and calculators that

can be very helpful. Here are some good sites to help get vou started.

Retirement Tools

Some of the best retirement planning tools and cal-culators on the Web today, such as: are offered through large financial service companies. While the purpose of these tools is to entice new business, most companies don't require you to be a client or purchase their products use them. Here are four landy sites to use (try seve al and compare), all of which plan your retirement. u fraz WealthRuler: Available

at TD Ameritrade, this tool charts your retirement outlook and suggests ways to help you develop a plan to reach your goals. Go to /www.tdameritrade.com planningretirement/wealth uler.html and plug in your inancial information (taxes, planned financial events. yearly income, projected Social Security, IRAs and other investments) to get results Retirement Income

Calculator: Provided by T. Rowe Price (www3.trowe-price.com/ric/ric/public/ric do), this tool uses the Monte Carlo methodology to proj-ect whether your retirement-Provides financial and

Specific Calculations To get estimates or info mation on specific areas of retirement, ĥere are somo additional resources that

 MyPlan Retirement Quick Check: Offered by Fidelity (Fidelity.com/ Security retirement benefits at different ages using different future earnings projections see www.ssa.gov tímator. Also see Metlife com/individual/financialtools/social-security-tool/ index.html, which offers a tool to help you decide when to start drawing your ben-

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Authors kick off library lecture series

Free program offers different speakers every month

BY NATHAN MUELLER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Sept. 22 - Lois Johnson and Lois Johnson and Margare Margaret Thomas co-authors Thomas were the only people of "Detroit's Eastern Market: # to write a book about th armers Market Shopping and historic Eastern Market in Detroit when they penned "Detroit's Eastern Market: A Cooking Guide' Oct. 22 • Presentation on Hiller' Farmers Market Shopping and Markets Cooking Guide" 12 years ago. Nov. 19 - Presentation by Bob And while it still is the only Cosgrove about the Glancy book written about the marke Aodel Trains the public view of places like * All presentations start at 7 Eastern Market has changed

drastically over the years. "We are enjoying the cel p.m. at the Novi Public Library obration that farmer's markets the presentation. Nex! up on the lecture and local foods are getting today because we have been series docket is a program at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 on Hiller's Markets, which is one of the talking about it for 12 years. Johnson said. "If people are interested in food and interest last independent grocers in the area. Mutch said they will talk about how they have adapted ed in the emergence of farmer) markets, Eastern Market is the grand-daddy of them all in to changes in the marketplace and economy, and focus on parties using locally grown The book, published by Wayne State University Press, and other Michigan projects The November lecture on t is now in its third edition and louches on the 168-year his-19th will feature Bob Cosgrove tory of the market as well as of the Detroit Historical widing cooking recipes. Museum, Cosgrove will talk about the Glancy Model Because of their success and the growing interest in such Trains, a collection donated

Micĥigan.'

ask questions.

Market has to offer.

to the museum by the former co-owner of the Empire State markets, the women were invited to kick off the lecture series at the Novi Library, Building Alfred R. Glancy Jr. red by the Friends of he Novi Library Board. **BOOK SALE FUNDRAISER**

Johnson and Thomas will The Friends of the Library e on hand at 7 p.m. on Sept. also is accepting donations 22 talk about the book, but of gently used books for the Johnson said more of the focus Fall Blow Out Book Sale to b will be on letting the audience held on Sept. 26. Books can be dropped off at the library anytime during open hours. For more information about She said if people are interested in the new wave of eating local food and shrinking these programs, contact the their human footprint then they should hear what Eastern library at (248) 349-0720.

Kathy Mutch organized the lecture series and said she 'If people are interested in food chose the authors because she and interested in the emergence of farmer's markets. Eastern feels "a lot of people in the community are interested in this concept because we hear a lot about our environment and Market is the grand-daddy of

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trains

bus system.

supporting the local economy. The authors also will talk them all in Michigan." about the changes taking place LOIS JOHNSON, co-author of 'Detroit's at the market, give them tips Eastern Market: A Farmers Ma Shopping and Cooking Guide' ers Marke and have the book for sale at

Library encourages residents to get – and use – their card

that are available to them Through the end of September the Novi Public most for free. Farkas said they want Library will be welcoming rons to think of their back students, especially the ibrary card as the "mos teens who many of them mak their way to the library after important" card in their wal chool on a daily basis. The let as it offers them so many library has giveaways to pass opportunities. out to them and have created The card gives patrons the a brochure to point out many opportunity to use the self heck-out station to avoid of the resources and program lines and to initiate their ow that it has planned for the fall. check out of materials (real There also will be a drawing for teens who get a library card. If they have never had a time-savings). It gives also them the opportunity to have three-hour usage at the public internet stations instead of one card before, they can sign up and enter the drawing to win a when there is no wait for the \$25 iTunes gift card. The teens have to have a parent with Funds to pay for Internet them to sign up for a card. We are excited to see our

printing in the library and to carry additional funds when



Peace viail

Members of the Novi United Methodist Church celebrated the second anniversary of their Peace Vigil on Sunday. Since Labor Day 2007, members o Rovi UMC and the Novi community have stood together along Ten Mile Road in front of the church the first Sunday of every month from moon until p.m. The church's web site included the following information from Howard Kahn, one of the organizers. " This will be a vigil for peace. It will not be a vioil or a protest against apything. It will not be anti-war, or anti-military, or anti-our president, or anti-any country, or anti-any people, or anti-any belief system. It will simply be for peace. We will stand silently on the church lawn at the curb of Ten Mile Road, holding signs for passersby to see. There will be no shouting or chanting of slogans. There will be no waving of hands or signs or any interference with traffic. This is a vigil to be done in positive way, so only peace will be focused on. We will not focus on anything negative, which is why we will not express anti-anything. We will pray logether for peace. Prayer and positive thoughts have an effect. We are a small group, even if everyone in our church joins us. But our being for may ofluence others, who may influence others, who may influence others."

Mass transit should be a no-brainer

COMMENTARY

nothing would be built.

Percheron draft horses

Those arguments may

seem to be splitting hairs, but

ad a long conversatio the other day with John end the city's Hertel, the CEO of the . mass trans Southeastern Michigan's proposal at Eight Mile Regional Transit Coordinating Ke) Council. Naturally, we talked Road, Detroit's northern bor about mass transit If the polls are to be believed der. Kramer mass transit is very popular with people, both in Detroit asks: "If you Phil Power want to gel and in the suburbs. It's been regional buy a proven contributor to cco-nomic development elsewhere in for light rail and expanded transit, why stop there? Why not, say, at least 1-696 (two Financing is now available through the federal governmiles north in Royal Oak) in the first phase? ment's stimulus package. Good question, especially And last year, Hertel got his -- Oakland County given the fact that mass trai Executive L. Brooks Patterson sit in Detroit only makes no Wayne County Executive more sense than a mass transi system that would be confined to the suburbs. That's bad Gieleghem, and Detroit Mavor

enough. But now there's conflict Dave Bing -- to agree on some thing big: A regional plan to expand and improve bus serbrewing over what kind of mass transit system we'll have ... assuming the politics are finally worked out. vice, light-rail and commuter

Here's how it would work: Most people in positions of There would be three service power have in mind a light rail system like Denver's, which corridors adding up to many miles of mass transit -- one features electric trains runalong Woodward Avenue (Grand Boulevard to M-59), ning quietly alongside freewa with economic development another out Gratiot, and a clustering around the stops third along M-59. Should be a no-brainer. But That's fine, but it's expensiv to build light rail, and takes it isn't. People are dragging a long, long time. Some are their feet. And, contrary to expectations, the chief foot arguing it would be far cheape and quicker to build a "Rolling draggers aren't in Oakland Rapid Transit[®] (RRT) system County, the only place run by Republicans. based on modern, articulated buses that look a lot like high The foot-draggers are in speed electric trains. Advocates for the RRT ver

Detroit. Mary Kramer, the highly sion argue that it provides respected publisher of Crain's Detroit Business, wrote a almost exactly the same reliability, speed and convenience as light rail. And they say a column on the subject in last week's issue that called out bus-based system would cost Norm White for opposing the regional elements of Detroit's less than \$1 billion, around one quarter the cost of light transportation system. White rail. And they say it would take 6-7 years to build a bus-based mass transit system, as s Mayor Bing's Chief Financial Officer and the former direccompared with 20-25 years tor of the Detroit Department of Transportation, or D-DOT, the division that runs the city's for rail. They also argue that a bus-based system would also produce transit-oriented eco-

regional mass transit system. He deserves all the luck in they're important to a region that is suffering. According to the world -- and we deserve a Hertel, the economic impac of mass transit through the world where he succeeds region would be between \$1.5 Former newspaper publisher and und \$3 billion. And Detroit is University of Michigan Regent Phi Power is a longlime observer of the only major metro area in the country lacking a function Michigan politics and economics and ng mass transit system. If anyone has the back a former chairman of the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy. ground to know what might He is also the founder and presiden work, Hertel's the man. He has an extraordinary resume of of The Center for Michigan, a biparti san centrist think-and-do tank which varied successes over a 40-year is sponsoring Michigan's Defining carcer. He's been chairman of two different county boards Moment, a public engagement ou reacti campaign for citizens. The (including Macomb) a state

opinions expressed here are Power's senator, boss of the Michigan State Fair and a professor. And he's a noted breeder of fine own and do not represent the official views of The Center. He welcomes your comments at ppower@thecen terformichigan.nel

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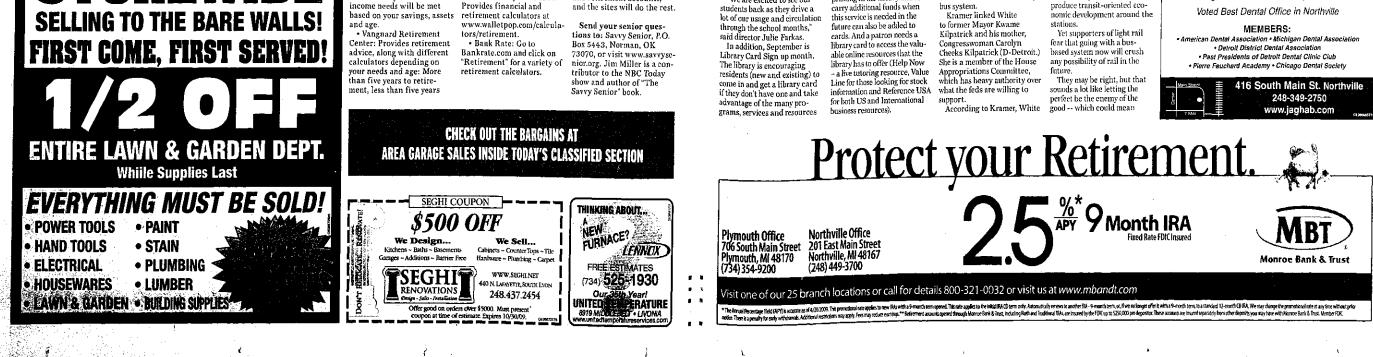


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myplan) this site starts with a fun "Snapshot" introduction that puts your retirement reality in perspective and will help you create a plan to help you reach your etirement goals. Other Resources

If you don't like the com-• IRAs: To determine pany sites, there are many others you can turn to for free retirement planning information and calculators · Choose To Save: Created by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, this site Choosetosave.org) offers the Ballpark Estimate retirement planning worksheet, more than 100 online calcu lators, savings tips and links to resources to help you





HOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAT

A pair of performers sing 'Sisters' (right) during the recent Novi Senior Variety Show "Nusic, Movies and Madness' at the Novi Civic Center. A luncheon crowd (above) takes in the recent performance.

MEDICAL





Singing and dancing away





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Tembers of the Northville High School Jazz Band's sax section (I to r): Rabecca Malinas, Mark Pokrandt, JT Thompson and Sarah Hoover at the Detroit Jazz Festival on Sept. 5.



Trumpeter Megan Hilewski (center) Jay Snyder (second Truin fight) and Olivia Vitali (right) backstage after the Northyline High School Jazz Band's performance Sept.

S.Y.



Northerille trombone section members Chris Harris, Aaron Havilsch and Yutata Oshikri playing the Detroit Jazz Fest.



High school and college bands performed on the Campus Martius Stage in front of the Compuware building during the Detroit Jazz Festival Sept. 4-7. Shown is Northville High's band wrapping up their performance. .



OUR VIEWS Take pride in our nation's words

Patriotism needs to be measured as a cautiou commodity.

Too often it turns into nothing more than a shield for disreputable people to justify their illegal and immoral actions. But it does have its place, and this is a good time to stand up with patriotic pride. It isn't well known, but the week of Sept. 17 to 23

is Constitution Week. The recognition was astab-lished by Congress in 1955 at the urging of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The U.S. Constitution is a remarkable document.

For more than 200 years, it has guided this nation. It was so skillfully crafted that even though it was written in 1787, in the days of horse-drawn wagons and wooden sailing ships it still functions admira-bly in the current age of autos, jet planes and even

space ships. It's doubtful that many people have actually read the Constitution. It isn't a daunting document; in fact, it's remarkably short for something that defines the structure of an entire nation. But that's it's beauty.

It is specific enough to guide our nation yet so flexible that it has only been amended 27 times in its entire existence.

And it is relevant today as it was the day it was drafted. It deals with fundamental rights and issues so skillfully that it is still is fresh and mean-

Few, if any, other national constitutions in the world are as effective as the Constitution of the United States. It is a key reason that our nation has survived for so long and still maintained its fundamental principles basically intact. It has remained true to its objective "to form

a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity

Powerful words, even 222 years later.

Library card month: Good time to get one

We have a question: Do you know what month

You're correct if you say September, but you would be even more correct if you said it's Library Card Sign-up Month.

We know parents just spent the better part of August getting their kids ready for school, stocking up on the school supplies students will need this year. But how many of you thought about a library card? It's most likely the most important school supply of all.

Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and arc more likely to continue to use the library as a source of lifetime learning. You need only look to the growing number of adults who have turned to their local library to use computers to look for work, prepare resumes, or check out books to enhance their skill to realize how important a library card is.

Big of small, libraries are an important part of the community, not because of the books, magazines, newspapers, CDs and DVDs they make available to the public but their ability to put the world at your fingertips. For kids, the library is great place to get help with homework, to check out books, play games or use the Internet. Here's a short list of things you can do at your

library: Check out your favorite novel.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you think President Obama's address to elementary, middle and high school students should have been aired live for them on Sept. 8?



My kids could've seen Yes, I think it was positive. it. Historically, other It wasn't harmful. I didn't presidents have put political understand. Kenettia Taylor agendas out there and been accepted...But if I were the superintendent, I would've done the same thing. And it

will be aired. Donna Reynolds

Health care reform concerns by the CBO (non partisan) show a \$1 tril-lion deficit over 10 years. Mr. Tindall addressed many concerns I hope the president keeps to his word in his letter, but I just want to focus on his response to me. Using Social Security and Medicare as examples of alleged successabout being revenue neutral because the information out now is to the contrary. ful government programs only supports my concern about the president-proposed health care changes. Both of these pro-Based on the government's past failures, I would be very concerned about their abil-ity to estimate the cost of this programs grams are bankrupt. If you do not believe "me just ask people in there 30's of 40's if they are planning on Social Security for and the related affects to the U.S. economy Before the filmat bill is proposed surger 2.47 everyone to contact their Congressman or their retirement. For those who argue that Senator to voice their concerns.

Edmund P. Shaheer Novi

What happened to Fiscal Pledge? New parks and amenities are wonderful

community assets when the city can afford to build, operate and maintain them, along with the existing parks/amenities/facilities, without a tax increase. Unfortunately, the cost of Novi's new Fuerst Park adds up to the demise of the historic Fuerst Farm, a small fortune (apparently almost \$700,000 and over budget) of tax dollars, and also at the expense

following facts: I) The is no final bill, just a bunch of drafts 2) Current health care proposals scored

The Lansing-based Early Childhood Investment

the state's children arrive at kin-

lergarten unprepared for learn-

ng. These finding are based on

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Social Security is still solvent, I can point to the increased taxes that have been placed

on workers to keep it afloat. When I came out of college Social Security and Medicare were taxed on the first \$30,000 of wages.

Today, it is nearly tripled and it is unlimited

only the extremists are getting their point across. I seemed to recall the president having an hour of prime-time coverage to

express his point of view. That same net-

on Medicare. I disagree with your statement that

work refused to show the opposing view as well as some opposing commercials. As for health care reform, we currently know the of the many capital improvement needs at our existing parks, and other city departments that remain unfunded. Parks and facilities that are not well maintained may

strates that children who par-ticipate in high quality preschool

programs "experience increased

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Michigan budget cuts are eating our seed corn THE FEDS ARE IN TOWN the Governors Office and Michigan foundation leaders to form the nucleus of a leadership The Ohama administratio proposed budget has set aside \$20 billion dollars as a down payment team to tap federal and other for states to invest in our young resources for our youngest citizen. est children. Michigan must be

MAKE MICHIGAN THE BRAIN BANK at the head of the line for these OF THE WORLD The feds were in town recently

online at hometownlife.com

PUBLIC SAFETY

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

intoxicated second offense and driv-

ing while license suspended second

resulted in a 14 percent BAC. She was arrested for minor in possession. Both suspects were transported to

the Novi Police Department, and the

case has been turned over to the detec tive bureau for review.

Driver caught drinking and

driving for second time

ffense.

Drunk driver arrested for third time A 37-year-old man was arrested at 9:12 p.m. on Sept. 11 for operating while intoxicated after leaving Bar Louic in Novi. According to the police report, an officer pulled the man over after a computer check showed the vehicle was not registered and had an improper plate. The traffic stop was initiated at an apartment complex off Novi Road, near Nine Mile Road, and when the officer approached the vehicle he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants. When asked if he knew why he was ulled over, the man said yes and told the officer he had just purchased the whicle from his father last weekend and just received the title. The man said he had nothing to

drink, but failed field sobriety tests administered by the officer. After the tests he admitted to drinking four beers and said he was probably over the legal limit. Two officers administered separate preliminary breath tests but the man would not blow hard enough for it to record a reading. The man was arrested for operating

while intoxicated third offense and driving while license suspended, and a search warrant was obtained for a

Driver, minor caught drinking 2 Novi police arrested two people, one for drunk driving, the other for minor in possession, after a traffic stop at 10:40 p.m. on Sept. 13 on eastbound I-96 near Taft Road.

The officer was traveling on I-96 in the construction zone when the vehicle in question approached the police car quickly. The officer paced the vehicle traveling 70 miles per hour in the 60 mph zone before it slowed down to between 63 and 66 mph. A traffic stop was initiated near Meadowbrook Road, and when the officer approached the vehicle he could

3 A 27-year-old man was arrested for operating while intoxicated second smell a strong odor of intoxicants and the driver admitted to having "a couple beers. The driver, a 23-year-old man, did not have a valid license and no other , form of identification. He failed field

We appreciate our great

doctors, nurses and

14 Mile Rd. City of Novi 13 Mile Rd R 5 Beck 2 e Rd. 12 Mile Rd. bureau 96 Najo D 11-Mile Rd. ones in the fleet. patrol car is 32 months, and 10 Mile Rd. Ó of 80,000 miles. "(The marked cars) are being driven 24 hours a day, 9 Mile Rd. seven days a week and that is Molloy said. 8 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd.

test registered a blood alcohol content area playing loud music. The caller said the vehicle had been un and down of .17 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent. He was arrested for operating while Montana five times, and when police arrived they observed the vehicle trav-cling east on Montana at Indiana. The officer heard the music, but when it passed by the police car it was turned off. Two officers followed the The passenger in the car, a 19-year-old female, also admitted to drinking and provided a breath sample that

vehicle into the parking area in front of a residence on the 50000 block of Arizona, and when the driver exited the vehicle an officer made contact with the man. The man told the officer he had "too much to be driving," and said he was coming from his fiance's house where they had just gotten into a fíght. The man was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed, and a preliminary breath test registered a

blood alcohol content of .13 percent. He was arrested and taken to the Novi Police Department. The incident has been forwarded to the city prosecutor's office for warrant review,

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be in production until at least 2011 and Molloy said he could BY NATHAN MUELLI .?

not get those same assurances The Novi Police Department from other dealers "because of is sprucing up its fleet with the addition of 10 new vehicles, the uncertainty in the automotive world.' The three unmarked cars seven marked for the uniform patrol division and three unmarked for the detective will be a 2010 Dodge Charger SE, 2010 Taurus SEL and 2010 Chevrolet Impala LS, They will be replacing two 1996 Ford Taurus' with 94,507 miles Novi Police Chief David Molloy said the department usually purchases six to eight and 100.258 miles on each respectively and a 1998 Chevy Malibu with 93,885 miles. new cars per year, and the new vehicles will be replacing older

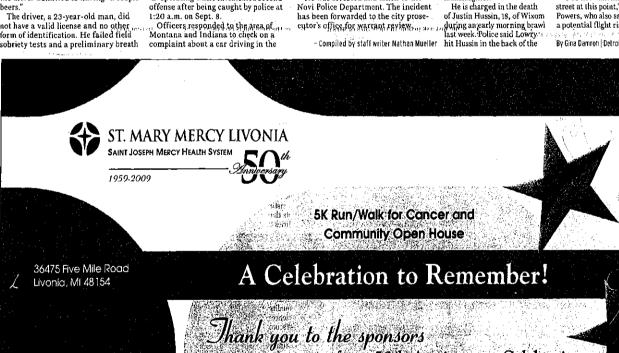
Molloy said safety of the The shelf-life of a marked officer is the number one rea son behind the new vehicle according to the police officer's contract have a mileage limit purchases. When the new vehicles are brought in, the three unmarked cars will be put up for bid on the Internet while the seven marked vehicles will likely be used in other depart-

why they wear out so quickly, ments in the city. The total cost for all ten All seven marked cars will be 2010 Ford Crown Victoria vehicles is \$199,343.80 with Police Interceptor's. The department chose to by the the money coming from fed-eral drug forfeiture funds. Crown Victoria because Ford Motor Co. has indicated it will nmueller@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

Court date set in Wixom golf club slaying

An Oct. 8 preliminary head with a golf club in a examination was set this morning for a man police say Wixom neighborhore? The t were among as many as nine who police said showed up to bludgeoned another man with a golf club. Robert Lloyd Lowry, 18, of settle a dispute. Lowry, who appeared before White Lake Township was in District Court Judge Dennis 52-1 District Court in Novi Powers, is in the Oakland County Jail. Powers doubled last week on charges of sechis bond to \$500,000 without ond-degree murder with an alternative of involuntary the option of posting 10%. "I do not want him on the manslaughter. He is charged in the death street at this point," said Powers, who also said Lowry is

a potential flight risk. By Gina Damron | Detroit Free Press



Yes. It's just a message

What's wrong with a

school and do good?

from our president. What he

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers,

nurture the hometowns we serve

and contribute to the business success of our customers.

wind up hurting, not helping, the community. During my final budget review serving on city council, I authored "A Fiscal Pledge to the Taxpayers." This resolution was included in the 2005-06 budget, and basi cally said that the city council and admin

In 2008, it seems that at the request of the mayor, the Fiscal Pledge was recognized as no longer binding and was removed from future budgets by city coun-

cil member who voted against the motion that included the removal of the Fiscal Pledge.

As city revenue continues to fall, and operational expenses rise, when includ-ing the new Fuerst Park, the Signature Park proposal/special election, a new city logo/signs, studies/plans for the Landings Property, and even hiring consultants to facilitate goal-setting meetings which were not held in council chambers or cablecast, it appears that the city has spent/budgeted well over one million taxpayer dollars dur-ing the greatest financial crisis of our time. Laura J. Lorenzo

LETTERS

No. I think it was a political

Thelma Wolf

ploy.

istration would strive to stay within budget and limit spending of the Rainy Day Funds to real needs.

cil vote. Andrew Mutch was the only coun-

was saying was uplifting. blood draw. The case has been forwarded to the detective bureau pending the blood message that says stay in results. Virail Lewis

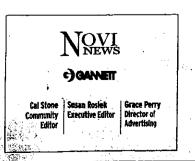
Research the purchase of a new car.

 Travel to another planet in a sci-fi novel or on the Internet at pds.jpl.nasa.gov/planets ornineplanets.org.

Borrow an audiobook for your next road trip or commute.

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675 state kindergarten teachers who completed an online survey about how well students are preeducation, or experience with crime and delinquency." Further, medical brain State leaders know how to fix number of years that nearly 85 percent of the human brain's this problem. The question is: capacity is developed in the first five years of life. Seems to me, we should be listening to brain. will they? Investing in high quality pre school is one of the best investments we can make as a state researchers and Nobel Prize winand nation, so says a Nobel Prize ing economist that tell us to winning econd míst. Dr. James Heckman, no bleeding heart educator or child advocate, but a 2000 Nobel VA -Laureate in ec Tom Watkins nomics, predicts a grim picture

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invest in our kids. As state superintendent of schools I proposed in November 2002 the following: "Every 4-year-old in Michigan shall be offered a high quality pre-kindergarten learning

opportunity by the 2006 school year. This voluntary early child-hood development and educational program shall be estab-lished according to nationally for the U.S., unless begin invest for the U.S., unless begin investing in our youngest children. In his research paper, "The Productivity Argument for Investing in Young Children," recognized, high quality stan dards. It shall be provided at no additional charge to all Michiga 4-year-olds without reducing funding for existing education, he argues: "Over 20 percent of 11.9 workers are functional health and child development

erate and enumerate, a m programs." However, due to other prihigher percentage than leadg European countries." "On oductivity grounds it most orities, and the economic whirl pool the state has been facing, resources for early childhood wity grounds, it make ess sense to invest young children, especially fro disadvantaged environments have been anemic, and in man cases disappeared. Heckman's research demon

Rolnick, senior vice president and arch of the Federal director of rese Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Rolnick has also produced research that clearly shows the economic and societal return on investment in providing high quality early childhood education. Investing in high-quality education for 3- and 4-year-olds yields a higher return than any other public investment," Rolnick said. Rolnick helped create an Early Childhood Scholarship Program

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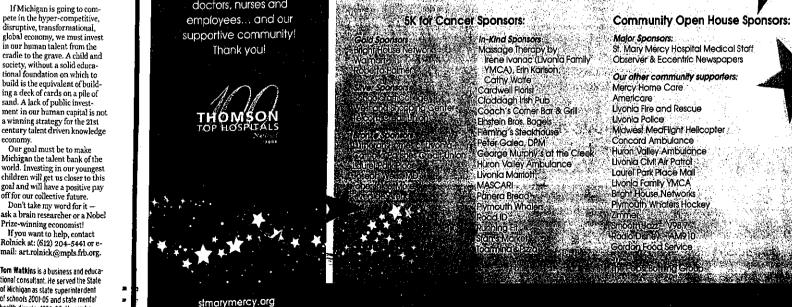
FBI, but Dr. Arthur.

tional foundation on which to aild is the equivalent of building a deck of cards on a pile of sand. A lack of public in ment in our human capital is not a winning strategy for the 21st century talent driven knowledge economy. Our goal must be to make in Minneapolis and is hoping to bring the successful initiative to Michigan the talent bank of the

world. Investing in our youngest children will get us closer to this goal and will have a positive pay off for our collective future. Don't take my word for it ask a brain researcher or a Nobel

mentoring, scholarships for low-income families to pay for high-quality early childhood education for 3- and 4-year olds, and a qual-Prize-winning economist! If you want to help, contact ity-rating system to provide par-ents with information on quality Rolnick at: (612) 204-5441 or email: art.rolnick@mpls.frb.org.

early childhood programs. Robnick and his colleagues have helped mobilize the Michigan Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He served the State of Michigan as state superintendent ess community, United Way, Wayne State University, f schools 2001-05 and state mental egislators, Visiting Nursing ciation, Beaumont Hospital, health director 1986-90. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com



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Fall nights a Fuerst Park

The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department is excited to offer FREE entertainment at Fuerst Park. Come enjoy the beautiful evenings of fall, listen to original r watch a movie and see the new park and amphitheatre.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. - Chill Factor This rock band consisting of high school students will bring a lively concert to Fuerst Park

Friday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. - Movie in the Park Bring blankets and your family and join us under the stars for the charming, animated movie,

Kung-Fu Panda. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 pm - Evan Lian This Novi High School student will be play ing an acoustic set of songs at the Fuerst Park

Amphitheater. Fuerst Park is located at the corner of Ten Mile

and Taft Roads. Parking is available in the west Novi High School lot, off of Taft Road. In the case of inclement weather, call the Novi Parks Hotline at (248) 347-0473. For more information about Fuerst Fall Nights.

visit cityofnovi.org or contact Nancy Hayden, Creative Arts Coordinator at (248) 347-0509. Dinner with a Doctor focuses on arthritis

Each month Providence Park Hospital in Novi hosts a free "Dinner with a Doctor" about curren topics in healthcare.

Please join us for a dinner, health presentation and Q & A on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. There is no charge to attend. This month's topic is "Arthritis" presented by

Dr. Martin Jenter from InteGrowth Orthopedic To sign up, please call 1-866-501-DOCS so

that we can anticipate the number of attendees Dinners are held in conference rooms A, B and C on the Providence Park campus at Grand River and Beck Roads in Novi (4760) Grand River ue, Novi, 48374). Enter the campu Beck Road and continue straight to the building's Heart Institute entrance. The conference room will be to your immediate left.

Make-A-Wish and win a Camaro

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan is making a dream come true for one lucky Chevrolet Camaro enthusiast.

Thanks to the generosity of long-time auto dealer supporters and wish parents, Don and Lee Hamilton, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan will hold a drawing for a 2010 Cam two-door SS Coupe valued at \$32,855. The raffle tickets are available for \$25. The proceeds from this raffle will fund grant wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions. The Hamilton's are donating the vehicle in honor of their son who received a wish. Come and check out the Camaro on Friday, Sept. 19 at Macy's Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi

(Macy's main entrance). The Camaro will be on display during the WNIC Making Wishes Come True Radiotho For more details please visit: www.wishmich.

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The raffle takes place at Hamilton Chevrolet,



Leaping lizards!

Lexi Fata as Annie, Andrew Neil as Daddy Warbucks and Novi resident Alora Adams as Grace appear in the all-youth production of 'Annie Jr.' at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton, presented by Spotlight on Youth Theater on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 and 6 p.m. 'Annie Jr.' is a 70-minute version of the popular Broadway musical 'Annie' geared specifically for a youth cast. Based on the 1930s comic strip Little Orphan Annie, the show tells the story of the titular orphan oirl, whose sounky antics in a Depression-era orphanage put her at odds with the institute's cruel facilitator, Miss Hannigan. For tickets, phone a the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300; visil www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater; in person at The Summit on the Park; or at the door. Box office opens one hour prior to show-time. Tickets are \$15; group sales are available \$13 per 15 people per group

to deliver one of the monologues included in the

packet and participate in improvisational scenes. In The Mobfather, a dysfunctional mob family

has gathered together to celebrate the birthday of their beloved godfather, Carmine Cannelloni, and

Performances are Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., \$35;

and Saturday, Nov. 21, 6 and 9 p.m., \$35 Ticket price includes dinner and show, with a

Tickets can be purchased online at cityofnovi. org or at the Novi Parks office. All performances

Theatre, located at 42705 Grand River Avenue,

For more information about The Mobfather.

Kwame A River 2: The Wrath of Convers has

been extended through Dec. 27 due to popular demand at the Andiamo Novi Theatre.

exile in Texas, and in his absence the uppredict-able Monica Conyers has become President of the City Council, Kwame A River 2: The Wrath

of Convers also bilariously chronicles Monica's

Show times and prices for Kwame A River 2:

• Sunday at 5 p.m. (beginning Sept. 20) - \$15 Tickets are available at the theater's box ffice located at 42705 Grand River Avenue

of a selected glass of wine to benefit the Catholic

Phone (248) 380-8460 for reservations. The

• Wednesday at 8 p.m. - \$15

• Friday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. - \$20 • Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - \$20

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Audiences will witness Kwame out of jail and in

visit cityofnovi.org or contact Nancy Hayden,

Cultural Arts Coordinator at (248) 347-0509

"Kwame a River" extended

will be held at the Andiamo Restaurant and

you're invited to the festivities.

cash bar available.

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located at 5800 Fourteen Mile and Mound Road in Warren, Michigan on Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. To purchase tickets, call Make-A-Wish Foundation at 800-622-9474, e-mail wish@ vishmich.org or visit their offices in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids. Weinstein golf outing

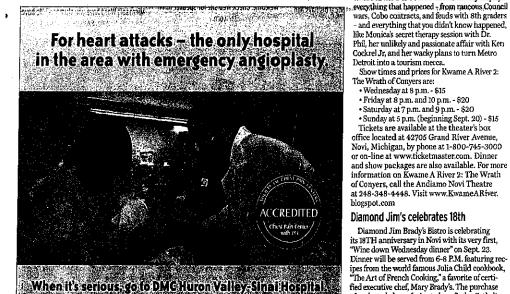
The Weinstein Theatre Enrichment Fund First Golf Extravaganza will be held at 11: 30 a.m. (check-in) on Saturday, Oct. 3 at The Links of Since its inception, the WTEF has awarded over \$22,000 in scholarships to 65 kids in the past four

years. To register, go to www.wtefund.com. Cost is \$100 per golfer.

The Mobfather: A Murder Mystery The Novi Theatres is thrilled to announce that it has partnered with Andiamo Restaurant and

Theatre for a night of dinner, laughs and intrigue with The Mobfather - a murder mystery dinner theatre performance. Auditions for this fun-filled show are Sept. 21-

22 for actors ages 18 and up. Audition packets are available at cityofnovilorg or at the Novi Parks Office. Those who audition should be prepared



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restaurant is located at the Novi Town Center at 26053 Town Center (next to the Novi Town Center Movie Theater).

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City recognizes businesses Helping businesses grow and prosper is a major focus of the City of Novi. Novi is dedicated to helping foster the region's economic base to improve the quality of life for its citizens and business com munity and seeks to recognize businesses who

share these values. The City of Novi is seeking nominations for the 2009 Business Recognition Awards. Businesses will be recognized for giving back to the com-munity, providing an optimal work environmer for employees, or for being committed to helping build an ecologically sustainable economy. Nominations are being accepted through September 30. To be eligible, businesses must be a egistered business with the City of Novi. This year's awards include:

· Corporate Citizenship: Businesses which partner with others to enhance the Novi community. Partnerships could include involvement with Novi schools, Chamber of Commerce, local service clubs, non-profit associations and the City of Novi. Business Practices: Businesses which create an optimal working environment for their employ Businesses that have under taken efforts to help boost productivity, innovation, and career advancement

 Green Technologies and Sustainability:
 Business that contributes to an equitable and ecologically sustainable economy.

Each category will have two winners; one for small businesses employing fewer than 50 people and other for businesses employing over 50. A committee of community representatives from the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Corporation, Oakland County, and the Novi News will review all nominations and select the winner(s). Winners will be announced in late October and awards will be

resented at a City Council meeting this fall. In 2008, the City of Novi recognized five local businesses with the first-ever Business ognition Awards. Winners were Providence Park Hospital, Emagine Theater, Fox Run, Network Source One and Telcom Credit Union. For more information or to download a nomina tion form, visit InvestNovi.org.

Charity hoop game to benefit Paralyzed Veterans of America

The Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit (COCC) and Wright & Filippis, Inc. will sponsor a charity basketball game Thursday, Oct. 8 to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (MPVA), based in Novi. Teams will be the AmpuTeam Spartans spon-

sored by Wright & Filippis and the All-Star Saints sponsored by the COCC. They will play at Shrine ligh School, 3500 W. 13th Mile Road, Royal Oak. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the game will start at 6. Halftime activities will include a 50/50 lrawing and a silent auction. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children and youth ages 11-18. Children 10 and under are free. For advance tickets or further information contact Richard Shebib of the COCC at (734) 422-0278 or paschabooks@sbcglobal.net, or Brad Shebib of Wright & Filippis at (248) 829-8327 or bshebib@wright-filipp

Two haz waste days scheduled

Two remaining fall Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Days will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center located at 45175 West 10 Mile in Novi: and on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Recycling Authority headquarters located at 20000 West Eight Mile, one block east of ivergreen, in Southfield.

Residents of Farmington Hills, Farmington, Novi, South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake, and Wixom are all eligible to attend the Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Days with proof of esidency. Accentable items include commor household products such as cleaners, oil-based paints, herbicides, insecticides, and solvents. These materials can be safely disposed of by bringing them to the drop-off day in containers that are labeled and do not hold more than five gallons or weigh more than 50 pounds. Document shredding is also available, with a

100-pound or three-box limit per household. Used computers and computer components such as CPUs, monitors, printers, and keyboards are also iters and computer con accepted. The following items are not accepted: commercial or business waste, unknowns over five gallons, smoke detectors, radioactive waste, or explosives.

For a complete list of items accepted at the drop-off day, and a list of "green" non-toxic alterand Rescharge and the second s RRRASOC.org.

online at hometownlife.com

For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Novi Calendar online at www hometownlife.com. Send calendar submisions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Nov News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178, Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Local events

LIVE BLUES & JAZZ @ THE GRAPEVING TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursdays; 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays LOCATION: The Grapevine of Novi, 43155 Market Street **DETAILS:** Live music on the patio on Thursdays, inside on weekends; no cover, Schedule includes Thursday, Motor City Sheiks: Friday, Tad Weed Trio; Friday, Big Boss Trio CONTACT: (248) 344-4044

AUTHOR MARIA DISMONDY BOOK SIGNINGS

TIME/DATE: 9-11 a.m. Oct. 11 LOCATION: Barnes and Noble Booksellers 17111 Hangerty Rd., Northville TIME/DATE: 6:30 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 LOCATION: Wailed Lake Public Library, 1499 F West Maple Rd., Walled Lake TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 21 LOCATION: Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, Wixom intergem.com. Fall Camper and RV Show **BETAILS:** Maria Dismondy will be on tour at local facilities, reading, selling and signing ner book, "Spaghetti In A Hot Dog Bun." In today's society, it's important to remind children that, although we are different on the outside, we are very much alike on the inside. Unfortunately, bullving has become marvac.org. a major problem in the United States. It's Fall Home Remodeling Show not only painful for children, but occurring at an increasingly young age. Her book DATE: Oct. 9-11 empowers children to positively handle tough situations through its timeless mes sage: have the courage to be exactly who you are, no matter what other people say. builders orn Great Lakes Art Fair ROCK FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE, DATE: Oct. 16-18 LOCATION: 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi CONTACT: (248) 348-5600 American Sewing Expo DATE: Sept. 25-27 DETAILS: The American Sewing Expo is with select enjoyrean items: www.greatthe largest independent consumer sewing lakesartfair.com. show in the country! This show has every-Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet thing relating to fiber arts including fash DATE: Nov. 1 ion sewing, quilting, needle arts, crafting,

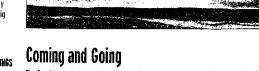
and much more; www.americansewingexpo

International Gem and Jewelry Show

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world with one-of-a-kind jewelry creations,



The Providence Center for the Healing Arts presents Comino and Going an exhibit of original paintings featuring glorious land, sky and seascapes by local artist S. I. Walker, Walker, a long time artist in design, photography and ceramics, found inspiration in photography and be and the seascape seasca Seascape se The gallery is located in the Assarian Cancer Center at 47601 Grand River Avenue. Novi, Walker's paintings will be on display at the Nancy A Fox Art Gallery through Oct. 31. The Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery is open 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the show or other programming please call (248)-465-5455.

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Michigan Family Pet Expo DATE: Nov 20-22 **DETAILS:** The Michigan Family Pet Expo will showcase more than 150 exhibits of pet-related products and services; www petmichigan.com. Michigan Antique Arms Show DATE: Nov. 28-29

will be buying, selling, and swapping: bikes, accoulrements, part and accessories, as frames, motors, touring accessories, seats, well as other related merchandise. The Show also features historical displays and

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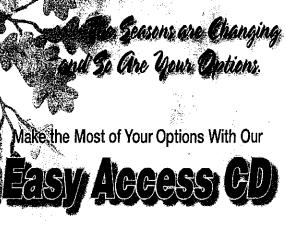
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

North American Horse Fest DATE: Dec. 4-6 DETAILS: Everything Equestrian! Horses. tack, training, breed clubs, trailers, stables, riding exhibitions, nutrition and much more: www.northamericanhorsefest.com Great American Train Show DATE: Dec. 12-13 DETAILS: America's favorite traveling train show serving more states than any other show. Show features operating model railroads, train dealers, collectors, hands-on exhibits, demonstrations, workshops, and much more; www.greattrainexpo.com. Business



TIME/DATE: Noon every Thursday LOCATION: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W 10 Mile Road

DETAILS: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors weicome. Check Web site for speaker infor mation; novirotary.org.



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WEBSITE: www.novilibrary.org Story Times: Please see the Library website or story time brochure for details. New World for Children and Adults with Dyslexia DATE: Thursday, Sept. 17 TIME: 7-8:00 p.m. DETAILS: Michinan Dyslexia Foundation will answer your questions and inform you of all the latest news about Dyslexia. Registration required. Theatrical Make-Up Demonstration DATE: Saturday, Sept. 19 TIME: 1-3:00 p.m. DETAILS: In recognition of receiving the James C. Dance award, NPL will sponsor a theatrical makeup demonstration. Amber Marisa Cook from the Department of Theatre, Michigan State University, demonstrates techniques used to help to 'flesh out' different character types. Registration required.

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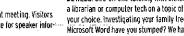
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Eastern Market Program DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 22 TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. DETAILS: Join authors Lois Johnson and Margaret Thomas as they present a virtual tour of the country's largest, and Detroit's oldest, open air market sharing anecdotes and advice about produce selection and food preparation. Registration required. **English Conversation Group** DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 23 TIME: 1-2:00 p.m. DETAILS: Make friends while you practice

your English pronunciation and conversation skills. All About E-Mail for Seniors DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 23

TIME: 1-3:00 p.m. DETAILS: Learn the basics of sending and receiving e-mail, and sign up for a free e-mail account. This class includes inter active discussion and hands on practice. Register online, by calling 248-349-0720 or stop by our welcome desk





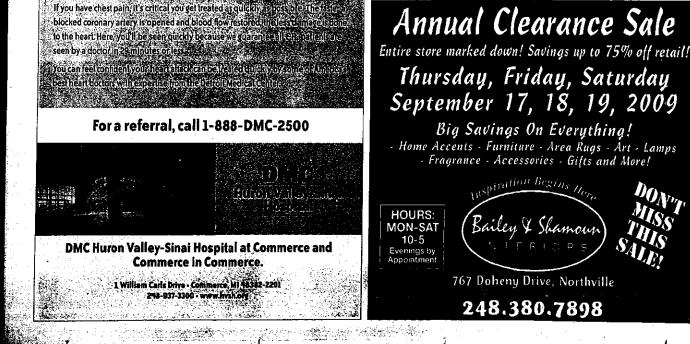
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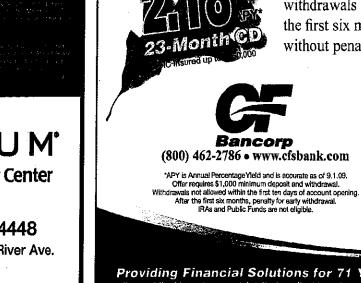




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'Who's Your Gladys?' authors in Northville tonight

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Tyler A. Vincent has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter the first cademic year at the academy. He is the son of Michael and Shona Vincent of Novi, and he is a 2009 graduate of Novi

year. The training prepares men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges experienced by new cadets. Phase one involves personal processing, orientation, and raining in the fundamentals of being a cadet. Cadet trainees are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life and disciplines, and learn proper wear of the uniform, saluting policies and procedures, drill aud ceremony, marching, and living quarters standards. During phase two, cadets train outdoors living in tents train outdoors living in tents while learning to function in field conditions. Cadets apply and practice team work, cohesion and learn to deal with physically and mentally demanding situations.

High School. The six-week, two-phased orientation program must be suc-cessfully completed by the cadets prior to entering their freshman WHO'S YOUR

"This is very different," she said. "It's such a thrill." "We've already hit number 13 and professional business training company. They met in a "master mind group" formed as a group of "accountability buddies." We meet every two weeks at a Coney Island restaurant or at one of the member's homes for breakfast," Suttle explained. "It's been phenomenal what's happened with this." She said the group was formed because, "We all wanted to grow. We wanted to set goals and be accountable to somebody. It's not just a pity

Vest

Monday. "We've been holding this vision of what this (book) could be, and it's totally exceed Australia and New Zealand." For more information, go to www.whosvourgladvs.com

ing those expectations. We didn't even realize we had international distribution until we saw it up on McGraw-Hill's Web site for to find a link to their blog and Facebook page.

on Amazon.com in a couple of service categories," Vest said on

b) different companies from different industries. "There's a real nice range," Vest said. What they pulled from these firms apply across the board to anybody who has customers. Suttle caid shah ad onb. Gladys lished books herself before, but this is the first time she's had DIFFICULT CUSTOMER

'Who's Your Gladys?' by local authors Lori Jo Vest of Northville and Marilyn Suttle of Novi hit bookstores this week.

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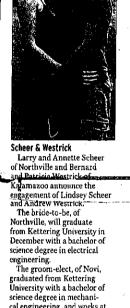
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dsmith@cityofnovi.org or

contact Derek Smith at

(248) 347-0474.

The book, which was just released this week and is now



Punzal Andrew and Stacy Punzal of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, Sydney Elizabeth Funzal, on March 3, 2009, at Huron Valley Sina Hospital in Commerce. Grandparents are Phillip and Kathleen Lange of Lockport, N.Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Romeo and Susan Punzal, Great-

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER Anybody who's worked in retail sales, customer service or marketing knows Gladys. She's the hard-to-deal with customer or client who you'd just as soon not deal with Suttle In the interest of how to deal with such challenging people, two local authors --- Lori Jo Vest Visual Communications in Birmingham. Suttle is president of Northville and Marilyn Suttle of Novi — have written a new book, "Who's Your Gladys? How of Suttle Enterprises, a personal to Turn Even the Most Difficult Customer Into Your Biggest Fan.

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in area bookstores, is designed ENGAGEMENT

to help anyone who works with customers. The two will be on hand to answer questions and autog-raphy copies of their book at 7 p.m. today at As the Page Turns bookstore in Old Church Square at Dunlap and Center streets. Vest works for a television pro-

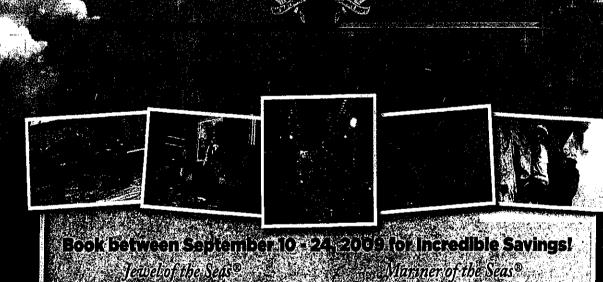
cal engineering, and works at Trijicon Inc., a manufacturer

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The Novi Parks, Recreation

Department is hosting the

second annual Fall Family Campout at Lakeshore Park (601 South Lake Drive) on

Saturday and Sunday. Campers will have a blast

scurrying up Oakland County's rock climbing tower, getting

ck climbing tower, getting oked on fishing and find-

ing their way with Geocaching activities. Riverside Kayak

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Campers enjoy hot dog and marshmallow roasting at a previous campout

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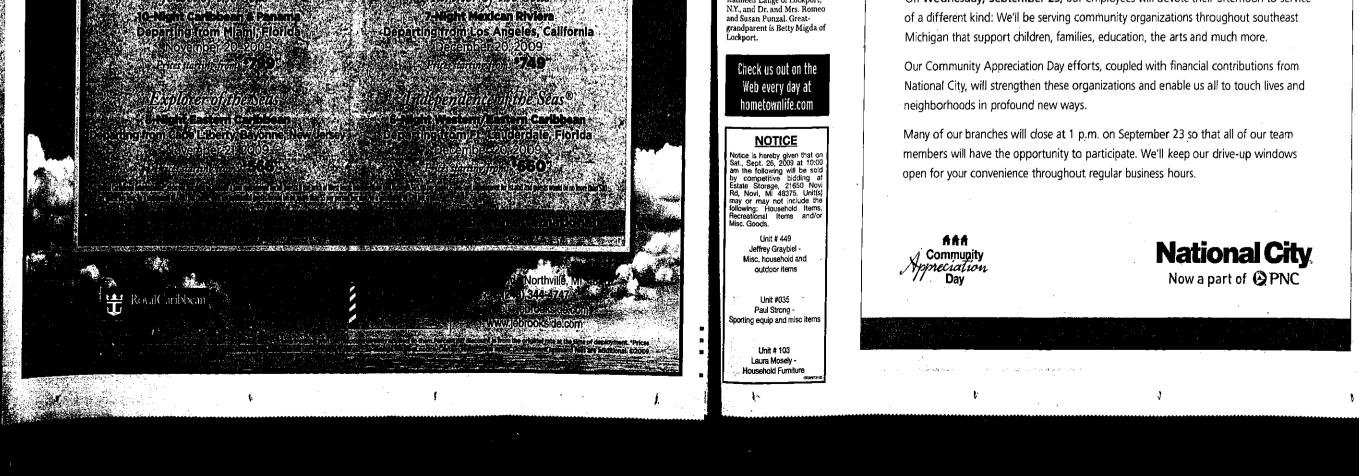
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Young Novi resident joins Olympic Development Program for third year, B6



Wildcat Brett Kunn meets a Cougar tackler.

Wildcats fumble through to first win

Despite several missteps, Novi plowed on for two thirdquarter touchdowns and a 23-0 win at South Lyon East. The Cougars (0-3) were

The Congars (0-3) were given every opportunity to succeed as Novi lost the ball four times on three fumbles and an interception, but East's -youth and smaller roster was noticeable as the Wildcats (1-2) got their act together for a win over the second-year program.

program. "The biggest problem we have is we're making mistakes out there, we're not executing. The penalties that we're taking every game are taking their toll on us," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "You can't get the ball in your possession and drop it. We've got to find a way to hold onto the ball. Turnovers must be taken care of or we won't be successful." On the first down of the game, senior RB Brett Kuhn

took the ball 12 yards up the left line, a play that would've been a 55-yard touchdown - as the players played it out all the way to the end zone - had Kuhn stayed in bounds and Novi hadn't been called for a holding penalty.

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Two minutes after an 18yard run up the left flank by Kuhn, junior RB Mike Brant burst through the middle for a three-yard touchdown. The Wildcats got a false start penalty on the point after touchdown, but Kuhn made the 25-yard kick to give Novi a 7-0 lead.

"We were able to get around the edge a little bit," Kellepourey said. "Brett Kuhn made some good rüns and cuts. Mike Brant turned out a verv good game overall."

very good game overall." After both teams recovered their own fumbles, senior WR/ QB Jimmy Gurney hit senior WR Justin Hopton with a 35-yard bomb at the Cougars' 17-yard line. On the next play, East's junior DB Tyler Jedinak picked off an end zone-bound pass on the right side from Gurney and ran it out 13 yards to East's 15-yard line.

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at the helm.

Novi battles Spartans to scoreless draw Wildcats prepare for border

battle with Northville

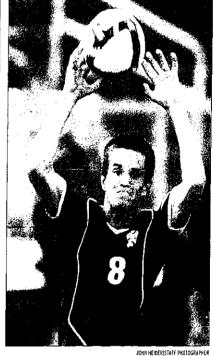
Last fall, Livonia Stevenson was one of the top 10 boy's soccer teams in the state. Nine days ago, Novi battled the Spartans to a scoreless tie in Livonia.

The KLAA opener was not short on excitement, as both teams had several good scoring chances, but Novi senior Tommy Duquette made five saves and Stevenson senior Connor Burton made four saves to highlight the 0-0 draw.

"Tommy's been doing a great job. We're blessed to have two great goalkeepers. Goalie's definitely a strength for us," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. 'Overall, We were probably lucky to get away with a tie on that one. (There was) not a lot of offense in the game. There was a lot of in-between play.'

The 80-minute contest spent the first half in different sections of the 120-yard field. Stevenson started off applying the pressure, keeping the game in Novi's defensive end. But it wasn't long before Novi (4-0-1) spread the field out and got sophomore Chase Jabbori loose on offense, alert-

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Doug McGinn in-bounds the ball.

Novi takes a bite out of ranked competition



Rauked seventh in the state, the Wildcats went to bed Monday night a perfect 4-0 in the KLAA Central Division.

Tuesday afternon, Novi was slated to face off with the eighth-ranked Northville Mustangs (4-0 KLAA Central) in what would be a meet for the division championship. They have an excellent team, well coached.

"They have an excellent team, well coached. It's one of the biggest matches we'll play," Novi coach Jim Hanson said Monday night. "We have to keep our unforced errors to a minimum. It's going to come down to the team that makes the fewest mistakes." Pioneer last Thursday and hosting a quad meet Saturday against No. 5 Grosse Pointe South, No. 6 West Bloomfield and Cranbrook-Kingswood (No. 2 in Division 3).

Solidi, 1960 OK. 2 in Division 3). Although the Wildcats didn't handle their ranked foes as handily as they took care of their division opponents, Novi proved the team merits a little more consideration for a higher ranking, pushing several Pioneer players to the limit in a 6-2 loss and ousting West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe South to take second place at the quad meet, six points behind Cranbrook-Kingsword: 18 moints

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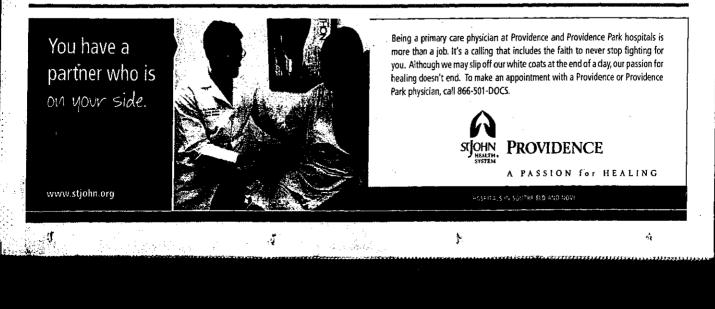
Novi (4-1 overall) spent the past week preparing for Northville with some of the stiffest competition in the state. The Wildcast disbanded division opposition Livonia Stevenson 9-0 Monday and Plymouth Salem 8-1 Sept. 9, making sure Tuesday's match would be for the division tille.

The Wildcats gave themselves even more of a chailenge by facing No. 3 Ann Arbor Kingswood's 18 points. "The tournament this weekend, we were all in the top 10," Hanson said. "Our kids got three tough matches. We can't do that stuff in practice. It was good conditioning."

In the top 10, Hanson said. Our kids got three tough matches. We can't do that stuff in practice. It was good conditioning." Novi got first-place quad-meet finishes from juniors Nathan Farcoo quad Greg Richard at one doubles, and senior Vushnu Venugopal and

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Novi's Carson Crandall.



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FOOTBALL South Lyon East kept the ROM PAGE B1 chains moving and the clock ticking. Lone varsity freshman Fueled by the defensive effort, the Congars' offense Lucas Buck made a 17-yard run and Moore caught a pair made a late push thanks to

of 12-yard passes to move the Cougars to Novi's 24-yard line a pair of roughing penal-ties against the Wildcats. On before East failed a fourtha fourth-down punt, Novi roughed the kicker, allowing down conversion to end the Cougars' final drive. East to keep the ball with a "South Lyon East really was a much improved squad," Kellepourcy said. "Shutouts, first down and 25 seconds to go in the half. Novi then you cherish them when you roughed East sophomore QB Scotty Kempa following an eight-yard pass to sophomore RB Matt Lindman on the right can get 'em." East was held to -15 yards

rushing in the game, but out-passed Novi 180-104 yards in the air. Novi had 272 rushing At Novi's 40-yard line, Kempa hit junior WR Justin Urich with a six-yard pass as Urich dove out of bounds to yards on 48 carries, the third highest single-game number of Wildcat carries. Three stop the clock with eight sec-onds 'til the half. With a long quarterback sacks stunted the Cougars' rushing game; two made by senior DL Jordan ball to the end zone in mind Jabbori, tying several play-ers for second best in a single Kempa dropped back, but was sacked 15 yards behind the snap at Novi's 49-yard line to game. Juniors DL Joe Burris, LB Greg Kolis and sophomore LB Alex King also made seven end the half with Novi still or eight tackles each. Senior OLB James Smith led East

SECOND HALF Kellepourey's 'Cats shaped up in the second half after one with nine tackles. Something was in the air at Cougar Stadium, as the two teams combined for 25 penalfinal setback. Nearly four minutes into the third quarter, Novi looked to ties, six fumbles and two inter ceptions, equalizing the field at times. With senior QB Brandon

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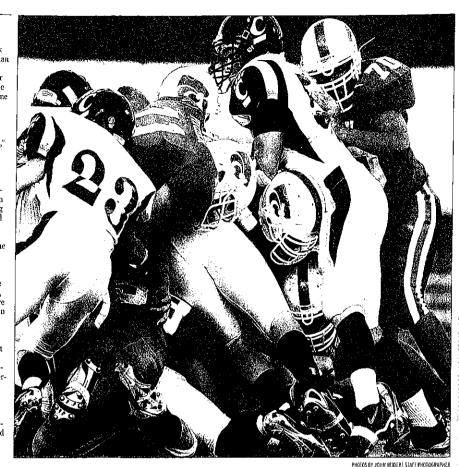
a lot with a huge momentum Novi didn't miss their cue, as Root dight in some cue, as Brant ran the ball in from two yards out two plays later and the Kong titked the extra point for a 14-0 Novi lead with 5:17 remaining in the quarter. The Cougars tried to get big yards quick as Kempa hit Moore for a 24-yard gain to get to their own 48-yard line. Two plays later, Kenipa overthrew a pass up the left line that junior CB Brian Bush intercepted at Novi's 22-yard line Following a 28-yard third-down conversion run by Kuhn and a few shorter gains, Pitcher ran up the left a three-yard touchdown Following two unsportsman like conduct penalties on the Cougars after the play, Brant failed on a two-point rush attempt, keeping Novi's lead

Cougars drive, Novi's Brant broke away up the right side for a 58-yard run, but it was cut back to a 25-vard gain as Brant stepped out at Novi's 46-

hit a 32-yard field goal with 5:24 remaining to put the final nail in the Cougars' coffin and give Novi a 23~0 lead. Powered by the one-two

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Linemen Jordan Jabbori, left, and Colin Wedesky go at it last Friday night.



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ing the Spartans (1-2-2) of one of the Wildcats' biggest offensive threats. Jabbori had two decem chances in the eighth and 15th minutes, but both shots misfired. Stevenson had the next few chances to get on the score sheet, firing a corner kick high in the 20th minute and hitting a weak volley 45 seconds

Stevenson junior Camden Iwasko crossed a

when he dribbled in and got around Burton, but Burton's diving deflection knocked the ball out before Jabbori could get a shot off the rebound. The closest either team came to scoring in the

hit the left post in the 34th minute.

O'Leary said of Jabbori and McGinn. "That was our lowest (shot) total all season." The second half was even more intense, as both eams stepped up their games in a last-ditch effort

o grab the win. Jabbori and Stevenson junior Patrick Smith

stops, moving the ball upfield where Jabbori and Stevenson senior defender Adam Dabkowski battled each other for what seemed like every Novi offensive run. Dabkowski used an effective jump start and his extra several inches of height to con-tain Jabbori from breaking loose too often. Several mishandled bounces on a damp turf field led to scoring opportunities for both tcams, but both goaltenders rose to the occasion. Stevenson had a few free kick opportunities

game wound down to a 0-0 tie, same as the junior arsity match had less than two hours prior.

Thursday to battle the Lions to a 1-1 tie, allowing the first goal against Novi in their six-game sea-



Wildcat Doug McGinn takes a shot on goal during Novi's Sept. game against Livonia Stevenson.

Novi goalie Tom Duquette makes a save against Livonia Stevenson.



ball into the box in the 29th minute that got by Duquette, but junior Patrick Smith missed the opportunity by trying to trap and shoot the ball. Nov's defense cleared the ball after Smith's first touch. Jabbori had a great chance in the 33rd minute

game came on a 20-yard strike from Stevenson senior Charlie Kokenakes, who beat Duquette and

Perhaps the next best opportunity came in the final 10 seconds of the half when Jabbori set senior Doug McGinn up with a through ball along the left line that put McGinn a few steps behind the defense with only Burton to beat, McGinn shot low for the far post, but the ball skipped wide of the right post but no more than a foot.

"They put a lot of pressure on their defense,"

both had several chances, but the defenses for both squads stepped up their task, using their bodies to block, deflect and clear any offensive threats. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDERISTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi juniors John DeLeon, Brian Herron and senior Nick Bowser each made several defensive in the final 15 minutes, but Duquette was able to block or punch away the ball in each case as the

SOUTH LYON

The Wildcats traveled to South Lyon last

Novi's Jon Hart tries to get control of the ball at Livonia Stev





Novi has outscored opponents 16-1 this season The Lions' lone goal came on a penalty kick after one of their players was tripped inside the goal box in the first eight minutes. The Wildcats outshot South Lyon 20-6, but didn't get on the board until the 65th minutes "DeLeon got a ball (at the 18-yard line) and played a pass to Chase (Jabbori)," coach O'Leary

Jabbori in on the through ball and onetouched it into the goal from 10 yards out. Novi's offense had several other chances, including six all out breakaways, but couldn't capitalize for the win. McGinn came the closest, hitting the post with three minutes left. "We really should have won," O'Leary said. "South Lyon's playing a real flat defense. With our speed, that's how we got so many break-Novi now prepares to a big match with bor-

der rival Northville 7 p.m. tonight at Meadows Stadium on 11 Mile Road. Northville is coming off an 8-0 win over South Lyon East and a 1-0 win over Stevenson last week. Novi comes off Tuesday's match at South Lyon East, which finished after press deadline. "We're looking to rebound. That Northville

game is huge," O'Leary said. "Northville has great team speed all over the field. It'll be an interesting matchup with two different styles of play playing each other.'

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff write

Somewhere in this pile of Wildcats and Cougars is a Novi High School running back.

yard line Senior K Tommy Duquette

punch of sophomores Kempa and Lindman, and Moore,

Rydzewski sidelined, Gurney (6-for-9) and Hartland (2-for-Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer.

have things back on track, but a 10-yard pass from Gurney to Hopton at the left side of the Cougars' 24 resulted in a turn-over when Gurney turned into East senior DB Alex Grabinski, who knocked the ball loose . and recovered the fumble for the Cougars.

ahead 7-0

On the ensuing drive, Kempa hit junior WR Josh Moore for a 29-yard third-

down conversion up the right side to their own 49-yard line. With fourth and nine to go on the 50, East made the error of the game. The Cougars snapped the ball over their it at his own 11-yard line for a turnover on downs.

"It was a 7-0 game at that point and fourth down and they could have put us back nside our 10. We ended up (at) theirs. It was a major

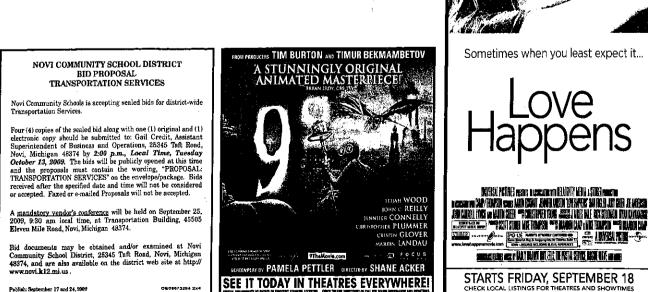
turning point in that game," Kellepourey said. "There was

at 20-0. Following an unsuccessful

Novi's Dominic Sabo







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ROUND UP

Novi got involved with some charity last Thursday, as the Wildcats traveled to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a scrimmage to raise money for breast cancer research. Both teams work special pink jerseys and all proceeds went to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The team travels to Farmington 4:30 p.m. today before hosting the Falcons at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday,

Swimming The girl's swim team won the Laker Invitational at West Bloomfield last Saturday

behind a score of 288. Farmington Hills Harrison took second with 193 and Novi also competed against Bloomfield Hills Lahser, West Bloomfield, North Farmington and Farmington. Each of the 12 events swam four heats

because of the high number of swimmers. Novi led several events with a clean sweep of first place finishes. For full results, visit www.noviswim.com/ MEETRESULTS/2009/westbloomfield.htm.

The tankers host Grosse Pointe South 6 p.m. tonight and South Lyon East 6 p.m. next Thursday. Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff write JV Football

The Novi JV played host to South Lyon East football team with the ensuing cat fight over early and big for the Novi Wildcats. The developing Cougars football program proved no match for the experienced JV Wiklcats, who

struck early, showed an impressive aerial attack and played rock solid defense. It was the Novi running game that estab-lished dominance first behind the blocking of the offensive line. Alex Davis got the call on the fifth play of the game on an inside reverse that Davis scampered for 46 yards and his first touchdown of the season.

Just to be sure the running game got its due, Derek Ince pulled out a 40-yard run after a South Lyon East three and out. Then Ince started an impressive series of touchdown passes on the next four of five possessions. First, Ince connected for 35 yards with Logan Regnier for his first touchdown of the year. On the next score, Incc dropped the ball over the shoulder of Adam Haynes from 20 yards out for a score. Ince passes found Regnier again in each of the next two possessions for touchdowns. Ince added to the total with a two-point conversion to Davis. Novi's extra point team, led by kicker Joey Kamal, put the mechanics together for two extra points during this scoring frenzy which had the 'Cats in control of the game only a few seconds into the second quarter by a count of 34-0. During the string. Ince was 5-for-6 for 98 yards behind some great pass protection by Derek Poppinger, Justin Michael, Josh Feight, Chris Diacono, Derek Edwards and Nathan

Peters. The fact that Novi had so many scoting opportunities was no coincidence, as the defen

sive unit that is improving by the week kept the Cougars without a first down for their first six possessions. The defense was ignited by a Haynes interception and an Alex Barry punt block and recovery on the South Lyon East 22-yard line. But the defense, not to be outdone by the offense, put six points of it's own on the board with a 35-yard interception return by Derek Cingel. Kamal's extra point topped off the scoring at 41-0 less than two minutes into the second quarter. Other defenders that generated some inspired

bays were Mike Riley's tackles and intercep-tion and the play pursuit of Cornae Littleton as the game's leading tackler. Overall, 21 players were credited with contributing to tackles. The Cougars were held scoreless until they notched their only score in the fourth quarter. The Novi offense behind quarterback Justin

Brooks provided plenty of exciting tackle break-ing play, led by Brooks, Barry and Frankie Mastrangelo.

Freshman Football

The Novi freshman football team lost a hard-fought game to the South Lyon East Cougars Sept. 10 at Wildcat Field. For the second straight week, the team's opponents got off to a quick start with a long drive resulting in a touchdown before most of the fans were in their seats. Novi answered with a long drive of their own. The Novi ground John Mencer moving the chains. Mencer's 25-yard run put the ball deep in East's territory. The drive was capped off with a 17-yard Blake Boron to Rob Armiak touchdown pass. Smith

and Smith's two-point conversion cut the Cougars' lead to 26-16. After the Novi defense came up big, the

Wildest offense took over and had another great drive. A terrific punt return by Nogami gave Novi excellent field position. The Wildcats' gave novi excertent field position. Ine withcass running game took up huge chunks of yardage behind the offensive line of Scott Schramm, Ferrini, Artie Teran, Sparsh Mengi, Kamerou Mitchell and Nick Shelar. Key runs by Mencer, Smith and Kyle Matelled to another Armiak touchdown. This made the score 26-22 South

Lyon East. The Wildcats' last three drives fell short and the final score was 32-22 South Lyon East. The freshmen travel to Plymouth Salem Sept. 17.

Carnival Games

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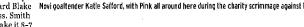
Novi goaltender Katle Safford, with Pink all around here during the charity scrimmage against Pioneer

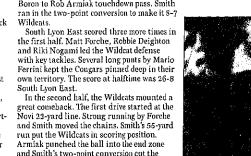


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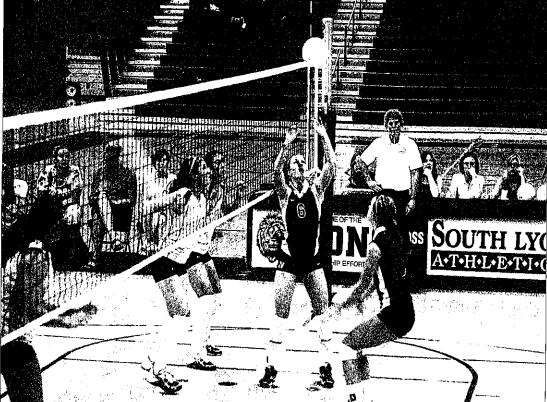




the game. Please see ROUNDUP, B5



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or Christine Mech gets ready to set the ball to senior Anne Irvin in the Wildcats' win against South Lyon







Live



Volleybali The Wildcats defeated South

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Lyon in three competitive sets last Thursday. Novi won 25-

20, 26-24, 25-18 to improve their match record to 15-2 (1-0

KLAA). South Lyon is now 0-1 (0-1 KLAA). "Sets were competitive and

exciting to watch. All athletes

are contributing to what is shaping up to be a great sea-

son." coach Julie Fisette said. Sophomore Katie Enright had 10 kills and three blocks,

and senior Ally Hoomaian

had nine kills, two blocks and

one ace as the pair of outside hitters paced the offense.

or Christine Mech was lso heavily involved with 19

assists, while sophomore Molly

Marzonie had 26 digs. The spikers travel to

Thursday.

Lakeland for a quad meet

:30 p.m. today before host-

Novi's junior varsity team is off to a 6-1 start after defeating

Marian, Chelsea and Brighton

at a quad meet and South Lyon in their KLAA division opener.

The JV Wildcats then went

on to take second place at the Saline Invitational, defeating

three-game loss to Bedford in the finals, which culminated in

Novi's varsity golfers improved to 3-2 in league play

after defeating Salem 149-188 at the par-three Fox Hills

Signature course Monday. Novi was led by juniors Megan Henry and Brooke Collins, who

both medaled with a 34; senior Stephanie Hrit with a 35; soph

omore Kathleen Koomen at 36 Jessica Tally at 36 and Victoria

Novi fell to 2-2 in league olay following a 182-193 loss o Northville last Friday at

Cattails. Henry led the way, medaling with a 43. Hrit had 47, Collins 48, senior Morgan Adams 55, Koomen 55 and junior Alyssa Miller a 56.

Junior varsity lost to Northville 222-198 to also fall

to 2-2. Tomkinson led the team with 53; Tally had 54, Carly

Healy 56 and Allie Krick 59. The losses came two days after Novi beat South Lyon East 179-196 at Links of Novi.

Henry and Hrit both swung 44, while Collins had 45,

Koomen 51. Hrit and Miller's cores were both career lows

JV also had a career low from Tally, who shot a 49. She

was followed by Tomkinson with 53, Aparna Yechoor and Krick both with 54. Kaitlin Hogan a 64 and Carly Healy hooting a 71.

The girls' next outing is the Grosse Ile Invitational at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Regina moved to 1-0-2 (0-0-1 Division 4).

Regina scored in the first

half before Novi got on the board early in the second half.

Senior Trinity Louis tallied the goal off a pass from sopho-more Natalie Paul.

Despite controlling the

game's momentum, Regina's

goalkeeper came up with sev-eral big saves to keep her team

Field Hockey The Wildcats' field hockey team tied 1-1 at Regina last Wednesday to put their record at 2-1-1 (0-0-1 Division 4).

Miller 46, Adams 50 and

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Fornkinson at 41.

Airport and Saline before a

a 15-13 third game.

Golf

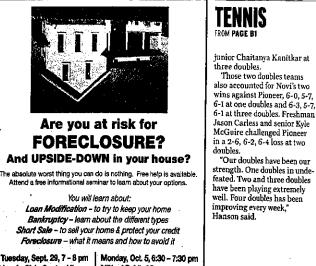
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The Novi netters didn't do as well in the singles bracket, being swept 4-0 by Pioneer and finishing fourth of the four et Ente schools in one and two singles at the quad meet. At the quad meet, freshman Pavan Rao and junior Alex Brizard each took second in their respective roles at three and four singles. "We've got to play the matches one at a time," Hanson said. "It's all about playing relaxed and to your abilities, playing smart. We just have to go in there and be confident and play up to our abilities."

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lovi, 13, is a member of the under-13 Michigan Wolves Club. Mann began playing in the Novi recreational program at age 4. He spent his vouth playing with Novi Jaguars and Waza FC before joining

Soccer star making strides toward ultimate goal

• Young Novi resident joins Olympic Development Program for third year

though.

Mann, an eighth-grader at Novi Middle

Novi resident Aric Mann may be one of the most talented young faces seen on local soccer fields this fall.

The 13-year-old center midfielder is fol-In a 13-year-old center micheler is foi-lowing in the footsteps of current and former U.S. men's national team players like Landon Donovan, Oguchi Onyewu, DeMarcus Beasley, Brian McBride, Eddie Pope and Claudio Reyna by playing in U.S. Youth Soccer's Olympic Development Program. A member of the Livonia-based under-13

Michigan Wolves club, Mann got involved with the Pre-Development ODP program two years ago at the youngest age allowed.

"It was two years ago. I played for the Wolves and lots of kids from the Wolves did it, so I decided to try out and made it," Mann said. "I like playing, of course, and I get to meet a lot of people. They have a lot of good coaches." Mann tried out and made the 2010 ODP

iger roster just three days after his 13th iday last month, setting him up for a third

year on the Region II team, which consists of 24 players from Michigan and 12 other states. Thanksgiving and the second is in the spring in Decatur, Ala." Mann began playing in the Novi recreational program at age 4. He spent his youth playing with Novi Jaguars and Waza FC before join-His 2009 regional team not only has eight Michigan players, but three of them are Mann's teammates on the Wolves - Ryan Muchanga ing the Wolves when he was a U9 player. He's excited about his participation in the Olympic (Canton), Robbie Cort (Ann Arbor) and Sami Phelps (Ann Arbor). The ODP team practices in October Development Program.

November and June in preparation for the July regional camp in Rockford, Ill. All state teams attend for a weeklong camp with days split between morning training and early evening inter-state tournament games. "During the course of the week, the boys are

called to 'pool' training where they are evalu-ated for selection to the regional pool team. Aric was invited to pool training every day of camp," said Kelly Mann, Aric's mother. "The '96 Regional pool teams will then play in two national tournaments involving the U.S.

School, plans to try out for Novi Highle School, plans to try out for Novi High School's team next fall and hopes to earn a scholarship to play collegiate soccer in 2014. "I want to make it to the national camp this manufacture of the it between the scholarship Regional teams over the course of the comin upcoming year. One day, I hope to make the national team," he said. year. The first tournament is in Orlando over

His motivation stems from the competition for playing time he experiences with the Wolves

"Last year, we had a really hard coach and he told us we had to play hard or we wouldn't play in the games. I knew I had to give it my all," Mann said. The youngster likes to draw on similarities

"It's just a really good program for anyone who wants to play. It's really fun and that's why I do it, "Mann said. "I like the fast pace of it and between himself and Liverpool captain Steven Gerrard, as both play center midfield. "Steven Gerrard has such a good shot and can how the game never really stops unless there's a throw in. It's just a fast-paced game and you get score from anywhere. He never loses the ball, He's the same position as me, so I can relate," Mann said. "(I like) center midfield because I get to run a lot. I don't like to run outside the game the ball a lot. I get to score. I get the back ball and I get to move the ball forward." He also enjoys the creativity and skill of Real

Madrid's Cristiano Ronaldo. He sees both play ers as models for what he hopes to one day become.

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Catholic Central topples Monroe, 49-0

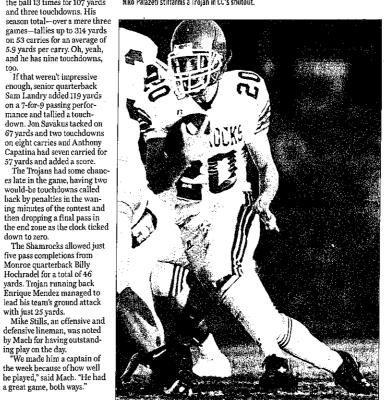
Shamrocks awaiting intense Brother Rice match-up Saturday

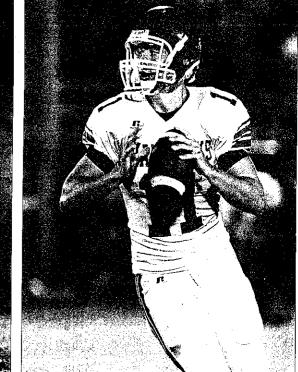
their third victory of the sea-son. Yes, Niko Palazeti added ON TAP three more touchdowns and 107 to his already dazzling statistical numbers. Yes, the Shamrocks kept their foes scoreless for the third straight want to win." "We're coming into league

over Highland Park last week

The Shamrocks will square off against Catholic League Central Division rival Brother Rice Saturday in a game that is sure to test both sides of the ball, "They're a very talented team," said Shamrocks coach Tom Mach. "We expect this is going to be a really great battle. We have to play our best if we Catholic Central is currently 3-0 on the season, having beat Monroe last week, 49-0. The Brother Rice Warriors will also put their own 3-0 record on the line, earning that mark with a 13-6 win







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week. Not to take anything away from Catholic Central's 49-0 drubbing of the Monroe Trojans last week—or their other scoreless opponents, for that matter-but the Shamrocks have more impor tant things to think about these days. Like Brother Rice this Saturday.

Yes, Catholic Central earned

play now," said Catholic Central coach Tom Mach. "These games are going to be more of a test. The league is really full of strong teams and Brother Rice is one of the best. They

are very good with a lot of good weapons." Can the Warriors run the ball? Check. Can they pass? Check. Are the undefeated? Check. Are they hosting the Shamrocks? Check. Sounds like a recipe for

Catholic Central's toughest game to date in 2009. "We're going to go in an do what we've done since the do what we ve done since the beginning of the season, but we always have a few wrinkles we're ready to go to if we need to," said Mach. "With the qual-ity of the same in the Cantral ity of the teams in the Central Division, we're ready to use a few of those wrinkles." It's not as though there aren't

moments to reflect on from the Monroe game last week, but the Shamrocks have learned that its best to prepare and practice than it is to reflect. Yet, there are highlights to be noted.

and he has nine touchdowns, too. If that weren't impressive

enough, senior quarterback Sam Landry added 119 yards on a 7-for-9 passing perfor-mance and tallied a touch-

down. Jon Savakus tacked on

on eight carries and Anthon

down to zero.

five pass completions from Monroe quarterback Billy Hochradel for a total of 46

defensive lineman, was noted

by Mach for having outstand-

ing play on the day. We made him a captain of

a great game, both ways

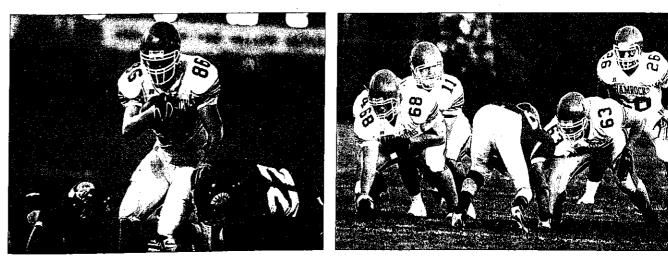
Palazeti, for example, carried the ball 13 times for 107 yards and three touchdowns. His season total-over a mere thi

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Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Sam Landry tosses against Monroe Senior Anthony Capatina was back after a knee injury kept him out of first two games.



George Darany splits a pair of Monroe Trojans

Catholic Central's offensive line was instrumental in the Shamrock's win last week.

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Bobby Fox drills the point-after for the JV Bobcats for a 21-0 lead.

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quickly when tailback Spencer Van Kirk took a pitch 48 yards

After a noteworthy effort,

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and Trendon Hankerson

several sure-footed runs.

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points of the day and an end of the first half score, Gators 9

After halftime adjustments

Coach VanKirk, the Bobcats

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Varsity tops Gators 54-30

to nav dirt. Mizerowski scored The Novi Bobcats varsity e PAT and the Bobcats had evened their record at 1-1 with a 28-0 lead. Other second a 54-30 win over the Multihalf highlights included an Lakes Gators. On offense Jeff Baker led the 18-yard pass from Michael Ulle to Mitchell McSweeney and an interception by Conno Moore. Quarterback Ryan way with four touchdowns and 241 yards on 11 carries. Austin Racicot added 89 yards on four Moore was four for six passing for 69 yards and two touchcarries and two touchdowns. Jalen Ward had 31 yards on downs, scoring another on the ground. VanKirk lead all run-10 carries. Tomo Hotta had 55 yards on 6 carries and a ting backs with two carries or 56 yards and a touchdown hdown. Quarterback Josh Schiesler was two of two pass-Dominic Colaluca, Mizerowski ing. Addison Lonergan had two rushes for eight yards. Bill and Schroeder were the work Ulle had a one-yard touchand 72 yards on the ground. down run Keith Pravato Joshua Metz, Josiah Rhome, Jaret Robson, Kameron caught one pass for an extra Hankerson and Mitchell Lang point. Jack Pinkerton had all had strong performances three rushes for nine vards The offensive line of Carston on defense. The Bobcats (2-0) host the Cook, Charlie Ryan, Jack Twomey, Nick Meadors, Ethan Walled Lake Chargers (0-2) Sunday at Novi Middle School Roy, Graham Gausden and Brett Guiboux were dominant

allafternom Freshmen fall to Multi-On defense Ethan Roy led Lake, 16-6 the way with seven tackles and

a sack. Jack Twomey had five tackles and a sack. Jalen Ward had four tackles. Daniel Park. the rookie Novi freshman Charlie Ryan, Brett Guiboux, Kein Pravato Connorse Howell each had 3 tackles. Billy Ulle had a tackle for loss fought defensive effort, were Evan Barthlow, Tyler VanKirk and a 20-yard interception return. Daniel Terrell caused a and Jason Robson. When fumble. Mark Ryan recovered Gator ball carriers had the the fumble. Jack Pinkerton opportunity and an open field, had a tackle and broke up a freshman sensations, Drew pass. Tomo Hotta broke O'Conner and Brendan Smith pass. Austin Racicot, Marl stopped the effort. A sensa-Rvan, Josh Helfer and Daniel tional interception by Stephen Park each had a tackle Davis at the Bobcat 33-yard line ended a Gator drive, The Bobcats next game

is against the Commerce resulting in an end of the 1st Chargers on Sunday at Novi Middle School. By John Schiesler

JV skins Gators, 28-0

The JV Bobcats' defense was tough again, securing another shut out by holding the Multi-Lakes Gators (0-2) to one first lown and seven total yards. The balanced Bobcats' offense was on fire too, gaining 109 yards through the air and 81 n the ground behind excellent blocking and execution from

e entire team. With the Bobcats' first posstarted the second half with session starting deep in Gator territory, Andy Mizerowski a kickoff recovery by Nisarg broke free for a 14 yard run to the 15 yard line. Four plays later, Ryan Moore took a quarterback keep into the end zone for the first touch-

Dharia. On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Jason Robson, handed off to Coach Teahan to be honored halfback Eric Budd whose offtackle run resulted in the first Former NHS Swim and Dive Coach Bobcat score. Gators 9 - Bobcats 6. by the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Bohcat carzier, Trendon Coaches Association (MISCA) as the 2009 Hankerson contin ued to run recipient of the Bruce Harlan Award w through holes created by a ner. The Bruce Harlan Award is the highest after kicking the Timberwolves to a come solid offensive line perfor honor awarded by MISCA for continued itions and service to mance from Matt Williams Michigan High School Diving. Teahan will Lance McPherson, Brendan Novi Parks programs offered this Tally, David Karlavage and Casey Lyons. Parker Bohland, receive the award at the annual MISCA Awards Luncheon on Friday, S fall 18, 2009 at McCamly Plaza in Battle Joey Mascari, Fenton Lawler Just because the sun is setting earlier and the air is getting cooler, doesn't mean that a healthy, active lifestyle is out of and Steven Davis continued to hold the line, resulting in a Novi Cats travel hoop tryouts scoreless third quarter. reach. The Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department offers department All 5th-8th Grade Boys that are attend-The fourth quarter started with a handoff from Chad ing Novi schools are invited to tryout for the Novi Cats Basketball Club. Players will Howell to Brendan Smith for ens of recreational sports leagues for adults an impressive run up the mid-dle. Howell's handoff to ball be competing at the highest level of area mpetition. This is an AAU program that carrier Drew O'Conner led to is very competitive. * 5th Grade: Oct. 5. 6-8:15 p.m. @ positive yards within the Gator 2's and 4's Thesday Wednesday and territory. A touchdown by the Meadows 5th Grade gym (call backs on Gators with five minutes left Oct 8) Lakeshore Park on the clock resulted in the 6th Grade: Oct. 5. 6:30-8:45 p.m. (a final score of 16-6 in favor of Novi Middle School Aux gym (call backs the Gators. Oct 8) * 7th Grade: Oct. 5, 6:45-9 p.m. @ Novi Middle School Main gym (call backs Oct 8) * 8th Grade: Oct. 5, 8-10:15 p.m. @ In this young season, on a picture perfect day in Novi, Men's and coed for Friday night leagues these young Bobcats continu to gain tremendous experience Meadows 5th Grade gym (call backs on begin Oct. 2 and Jan. A. and show vast improve Oct 8) By Nancy S. Bennett W www.NoviCatsbasketball.com for furwinter leagues play on Friday nights begin and half Kickoff and scored

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LOCAL SPORTS

Shamrocks continue court domination

Catholic Central state's top ranked team ON TAP

Joe Dube', at first singles, earned a Sometimes, a tie in an invitational is just as good as a win, especially when the two teams that tie for first place are light victory as he went 3-0 on the day. "Joe Dube' played outstanding through-out the day." Stafford noted. "Joe was each the top state-ranked teams in their down a set to Ryan Richmond from respective divisions.

Detroit Catholic Central's tennis team. Portage Central. Then Joe took it to coached by Joe Stafford, earned a first-place tie in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational along with Midland Dow. another level, taking the ball early and keeping a lot pressure on Ryan. It paid off in the third set, for sure. Fourth singles netter Eric Guindi also Catholic Central is currently ranked first in Michigan for Division I teams while earned a flight victory with his 3-0 per-Midland Dow is ranked first in Michigan formance.

for Division II. Both teams scored 18 The Shamrocks were helped to their first-place finish by the play of flight finalists Nick Petrucci and Robbie Guindi points in the invitational tournament. "It was a great day of tennis," said Stafford. "We saw some of the best teams at third doubles and Patrick Bowers and in Division II. Portage Central has as for Ryan DeLacy at fourth doubles. Petrucci and Guindi lost in the final round to midable of a singles lineup as anyone in the State and Midland Dow and Forrest Forest Hills Central, 6-4, 6-3, That's the Hills Central have a lot of depth in their same team that upended Bowers and DeLacy in the final match, defeating the

they did a little intimidating

and eye-opening of their own

as they ran for just 46 points.

edging out the Pionee

The first-place finish in the tournament marks Catholic Central's third such finish Shamrocks, 64-, 6-2. "I am really proud of the way our team is coming back when down in matches," in a major tournament. Those types of finishes are promoted by Stafford said. "We had five matches where the outstanding play from the Shamrocks talented line-up. That talent was again showcased with two flight victories in the we were either down a set or down two breaks of serve in a set and our guys kept fighting and found a way to win. One

The Catholic Central Shamrocks will host the CC Invitational this Saturday before visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer a week from today.

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and we are improving in that area." Consolation winners for the Shamrocks ere Kevin Hodges, who went 2-1 on the day at second singles, and Willy Willson, who was 2-1 at third singles. The first doubles team of Yong Tae Kim and Derek Mumaw went 2-1 as well.

Catholic Central's second doubles team of Brandon Koskinski and Zach Wisniewski finished as semifinalists or the day.

Winning this year is about more than just relying on strong play from the team, said Stafford. It's the parents, too, who elp promote champions

If we are going to be the best we can be this season, it is going to take everybody working together," Stafford said. "This group of parents have really provided a lot of support to the coaches and players and t makes for a special season.

Identical twins Austin

Zebrowski and Jean-Paul Zebrowski tidled things up for Catholic Central, finishing

in 11th and 15th, respectively. Austin Zebrowski notched a

time of 17:06 while his brothe

collected a 17:10 in the race.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports the Northville Record and Novi New

Catholic Central races to win at West Bloomfield

Shamrocks edge out perennial powerhouse Ann Arbor Pioneer

AN TAP

The Catholic Central Shamrocks cross country team should take a long look at their performance in the West Bloomfield Invitational when considering just how potent their potential is. horses combining for 16 carries The harrier squad, coached by Tony Magni, notched a first-place victory in the invitational, which featured such teams as Ann Arbor Pioncer, Froy and Lakeland—all kno to be top-notch squads that compete regularly in the state onships The Shamrocks weren't By Ken Hixson

doubles teams.

points and third-place Troy's 98 points. Troy's Mike Atchoo, one of the state's top runners at this point in the season, took overall first-place finish in a time of 16:03. Catholic

Central's Ricardo Galindo kept him in sight for the entire race, however, finishing in second place with an impressive time Overall, the Shamrocks had intimidated, however. In fact, five runners finish in the top

Rounding out the Shamrocks' scoring were Scan Carney, who finished 46th 15, showcasing their pack time with a time of 18:06, and Peter and ability. Andrew Garcia-Garrison took seventh overall Cernak, who took 59th with as Catholic Central's second an 18:17. runner with a time of 16:31. Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer Viktor Puskorious wasn't too far behind, taking 10th overall and former staff sports writer for the in 17:04. Northville Record and Novi News.

The Shamrocks are slated to run

in the Holly Invitational Saturday

before visiting Brother Rice on

Tuesday for a Catholic League

Central Division showdown.

Shamrocks soccer earns win, tie Bobcats lost their home opene Leading the charge, in a hard-

Catholic Central looking for consistency as season begins

The Shamrocks will visit De La Salle today at

7:30 p.m. before taking another road trip to

visit Brother Rice Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

alty kick of their own to keep it 1-1.

ON TAP

The Catholic Central Shamrocks soccer team is earning plenty of experience in the early weeks of the season. no matter if he outcome be win, lose or even a draw. The squad, coached by Joe Nora, earned a 1-1 tie against Orchard Lake St. Mary's ast week before turning around and rolling over University of Detroit, 3-1, the Eaglets were able to tie it up with a per

ery next day. "It's a great learning experience for us Leading off the second quarter, quarterback Chad Howell so early in the season," Nora said of the tie game against Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary's. "We need to bounce back and not dwell on the highs or lows of the season, Strong tackles by Casey Lyons, and just prepare for every game and work as hard as we can." Hard work was exactly was Orchard VanKirk held the Gator possession early on. A run by the Gators resulted in the first Lake St. Mary's used when found a way to keep the Shamrocks all knotted up

in the first half for the I-0 lead, the September 9 in the first Catholic League Shamrocks rebounded and dominated ame of the year. The Shamrocks scored the first goal on a penalty kick with Josh Gatt finding

The first Catholic Central goal was the back of the net for the 1-0 lead. The scored when Gatt put the ball past the

GLIAC picks Silan

Cubs' goalie on an assist from Ryan Majsak to tie the game. Gatt helped his sound take the lead on a cross from Dylan Hagan, which he scored with to put the Shamrocks up, 2-1.

The final goal of the night was tallied hen Gatt took the role of assister and fired a cross into the mix in front of the goal, which was headed in by Brandon Hess to end the game, 3-1.

"We came out very flat and couldn't "I'm very proud of the way we played tonight," said Nora. "I thought we played with the kind of intensity needed to win seem to get any flow to our play," said Nora. "A lot of credit goes to Orchard Lake St. Mary's. They outworked us all games in the Catholic League." over the field the entire game." The next day, however, the Shamrocks

Alex Lang and Wes Harding each played a half in goal for the Shamrocks and Nora said they "both did a great

weren't going to allow anyone to get the best of them. After U-of-D scored early Catholic Central is now 5-1-1 on the year and 1-0-1 in the Catholic League. emainder of the contest for the 3-1 Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former

staff sports writer for the Northville Record and

NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS

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Michigan University, 23-21.

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ther info. along with pre-registration form.

Oct. 2 and Jan. 8. * Youth Basketball Leagues - Grades K-3 leagues begin the week of Nov. 7. Winter

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Misconceptions associated with resistance training

FITNESS

n the last column I made the distinction between resistance train ing aimed at health and fitness ses and resistance training purposes and resistance training applied to sports and performance. Due to the lack of theoretical categorization of the different types of resistant training, many theories and misconceptions have been created regarding resis tance training programs. It is still predominant the notion that its and overall genetics. Many people are afraid to engage in resistance training will result in extreme gains in the muscle mass generating as consequence a bulk appearance. I partic ularly call this misconception: "the myth of excessive hypertrophy". First of all, muscular hypertrophy is the

that this assumption were true. But they know that gains in muscle iss do not come as easily! is: age, gender, natural hormones level, Like discussed before, protocols for muscle gain are very specific and they demand a lot of factors perfectly aligned training protocol, nutrition, life style habto generate an extreme muscle volume any serious resistance training because mprovement

Herculean size Individuals with a better potential for ment bette

They will, however, achieve excellent gain n health and well-being.

gains in muscle size are born with a bigger number of fibers per muscle than the In consequence when they submit their muscles to proper procedures they experi

Understanding this rationality shows that for the average "Joe" engaging in a moderated intensity program designed with health purposes they most likely will not obtain significant gains in muscle size.

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The GAM Marker: What does it mean to a golfer? based on the USGA Slope Rating Chart.

The USGA course rating represents the course's playing difficulty for a scratch

player under normal playing conditions

as a player's skill level changes. Golf By Jim Evanoff course rating is a complex process based upon data gathered by the USGA A Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) Marker signifies that a course has official United States Golf while observing real golfers on real courses and is periodically revised as Association (USGA) course ratings and new data is obtained. More than 100 slones and has been measured authorized golf associations and courately, all completed by your state several-thousand golf clubs utilize the system. Courses must be re-rated at golf association. For many golfers, the terms, "course rating," and "slope," least every 10 years, or after significant shown on golf course scorecards are invateries. Golfers want to know what 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 ratin system, and or Oran, ... USGA to determine the ratings of must be under em, and of GAM, licensed by the Michigan courses, must be understood. In a nutshell, the rating and slope values result in a USGA handicar system intended to make golf more enjoyable by enabling players of differing abilities to compete on an standard difficulty, defined by the USGA as having a Slope Rating of 113. equitable basis. The system provides a The index is portable from course to fair, course-handican for player regardless of ability and can be adjusted

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 are not scratch golfers. Courses are rated from each set of tees for both scratch and bogey golfers and the number of handicap strokes received in a match is determined from the slope At this point, a few more USGA definitions are required before briefly describing the rating procedure. A "scratch" golfer can play to a course

handicap of zero on any USGA rated course. A male scratch golfer, for rating moses, can hit tee shots 250 vards ind reach 470-yard holes in two A female scratch golfer hits tee shots an average of 210 yards and can reach 400 yard holes in two shots

male "bogey" golfer has a course

weight factors and converted to stroke

surface, recoverability and rough, bunkers, out of bounds/extreme rough, water huzards, 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.

113), can hit tee shots an average of 200 yards and reach a 370-yard hole in two shots at sea level. A female boge

24, can hit tee shots on average of 150

yards and reach a 280-yard hole in two

capabilities are important since the

These scratch and bogey yardage

golfer has a handicap of approximate

handicap of approximately 20 on a course of standard difficulty (Slope of that affect the final USGA Course Rating and Slope.

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

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 the When the rating process has Golf Association of Michigan completed, the obstacle values, which are on a 0 to 10 scale of difficulty, are totaled and multiplied by relative

> Jim Evanoff is the GAM Chairman of the Course Rating Department.



course changes, to maintain a certified USGA rating. The two basic premises that underline the system are that players will try to make the best scores at every hole in accordance with USGA's Rules of Golf

and will post every acceptable round score on all courses that have been raied in accordance with USGA's procedures. The goal is for the golfer to obtain a USGA Handicap Index, which compares any golfer's scoring ability to that of a scratch golfer on a course of under different defendence.

ceived notion is making a direct association between resistance training and bodybuilding, believing that lifting weights automatically results in extreme. gains in muscle size A lot of fellow bodybuilders would love

build muscle mass. This is mainly because women have, in average, less muscle fibers than men and smaller concentration of Therefore if your goal is for extreme muscle gain, good luck. The odds are most

likely not playing in your favor. As always, Have a safe and good work out!

remember to seek for good supervision. This column was written by Benito Olmos the General Manager at Plaget Fitness in Northville Begito is also a

n muscle size are by nature less prone to

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Certified Personal Training and Nutrition Coach by APEX. He holds a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and he is a published author and well-known Health and Fitness experi

Obtaining accurate USGA course yardages is the first and key step in the above process. Each hole must be

measured from all tee positions a

defined by USGA procedures. Measurements 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.

rating process clears up some of mystery and results in increased

enjoyment of the game for golfers of all

Hopefully this description of the



of muscle tissue ultimately resulting in increased muscle size. The muscle tissu is made of a group of muscle fibers. Each muscle fiber is able to increase their vol-

technical name that describes the growth

ume thus increasing the muscle volume Resistance training is the most effective method for gains in muscle size but those gains will be limited by many factors such

Many experts agree that genetics are

Schroeder blasted in for the PAT and a 7-0 lead. On the Gators' next possessi Schroeder and Mizerowski essured the quarterback to make an ill-advised pitch and Anthony D'Annibale recovered the fumble. After a 33 vard hdown by D'Annibale wa nullified for an illegal block, Moore dropped back and hit Christian Durham over the middle for an electrifying 46 yard touchdown. On the Bobcats' final possession of the half Moore connected with ola Cleary for an eightown pass. With yard touchd an excellent snap from Ryan Rabinowitz, and blocking from ive line, Bobby the entire o Fox kicked the PAT for a 21-0 d. Mizerowski picked off a Gators pass to end the half. The talent and depth of the Bobcats was on display in the second half with the top eight players removed from the game at halftime. The Bobcats' received the sec-

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s for grades 4-6 and begin the week Conference has named Northwood of Jan. 30.

* Youth Volleyball Leagues - Grades 4-6 leagues begin the week of Nov. 7. Winter leagues for grades 1-2 and 7-8 begin the week of Jan. 30.

Team sports not your thing? Staying active is easy with a variety of fitness classes being offered this fall including Yoga, Pilates, Zumba, and more. For information or to register for the above mentioned programs, visit cityofnovi.org or call the Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department at (248) 347-0400.

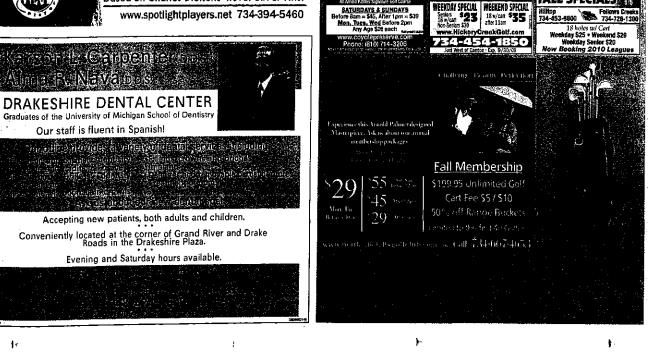
New volleyball club for Novi

Great opportunities are coming up for 5th - 8th s ade girls who are inte blleyball. A new travel volleyball club has formed, targeting girls in west Oakland County. The Sisu Volleyball Club is just getting started and they are actively look ing for players. Sisu Volleyball Club will practice

Saturday morning leagues beginning Sept. 27. Join us for the opening day tailgate on at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Brighton. It is conveniently located off of I-o6 near the Pleasant Valley Road exit. The next club meeting for players and par-ents is Sunday, Nov. 15 in Wixom at the VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road. For more ormation, please call 248.757.1631 or go

to www.eteamz.com/sisuvolleyballclub

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MOTOR MEN

Motorsports Hall of Fame of America inducts six new members

Racing legends Kenny Bernstein, David Hobbs, Scott Parker, Les Richter, Al Unser, Jr., H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler and Joe Weatherly were inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America during an inspirational and emotional ceremony on Aug. 12 at the Fillmore Theater in In addition to those being honored,

several racing notables took part in the proceedings. Track announcer Jim Mueller served as master of ceremonies. Hall of Fame hydroplane racer Mira Slovak read the stirring patriotic "My Creed" by Dean Alfange. Forrest and Charlotte Lucas, whose Lucas Oil Co. supports nearly every form of motorsports, were on hand.

motorsports, were on hand. At this year's Induction Ceremony, the list of presenters were nearly as impressive as the list of those being honored. Speed Channel's Bob Varsha introduced Hobbs. Harley-Davidson's Willie G. Davidson presented Parker. Roger Penske inducted Richter. Hall of Fame stock car legend Ned Jarrett presented and accepted on Jarrett presented and accepted on behalf of Weatherly. Long-time racing broadcaster Ken Squier introduced Wheeler. NHRA President Tom Compton presented Bernstein. And four-time Indy 500 champ Al Unser inducted his son.

Each year, those in attendance are treated to stirring video presentations that document the accomplishments of the honored Heroes of Horsepower This year was no exception. Bernstein's video detailed how he

became the King of Speed in 1992 when he was the first NHRA driver to break the 300 mph barrier. He is a to Dreak the 300 mph barrier. He is a four-time Winston Funny Car cham-pion and an IHRA Winston World Funny Car champ. Bernstein also is a two-time NHRA Top.Fuel champion. He is still actively involved in drag racing as an owner.

The Hobbs presentation followed his exploits from three decades driving sports cars to his current role as a television broadcaster on Speed Channel. His driving career saw him win the SCCA Trans Am championship and close to 40 major race victo-ries. Hobbs also fared well in his four Indy 500 attended to the first of the first

for 21 years amassing 94 wins and a record nine dirt track champion-ships. He is the only rider to have been named American Motorcyclis

Athlete of the Year three times. Richter was a former eight-time Pro Bowl football player with the Los Angeles Rams before becoming one of the co-owners of Riverside International Raceway and helped turn that track into one of the finest in the world. He also co-founded the International Race of Champions. became a vice president of NASCAR and played a dominant role in the development of California Speedway.

Unser, Jr. is known in racing circles as "Little Al" but his accomplishments are as big as his family name. Unser visited the winner circle at Indianapolis twice and also captured the CART crown and the IROC title

two times. For nearly three decades, Wheeler was the innovative president and general manager of Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte and helped make it one of the premiere racing facilities in the world, being the first to offer extensive VIP suites and con-

Weatherly began his racing career and won three championships on motorcycles before switching to NASCAR, winning the 1953 Modified championship. Then, he went on to

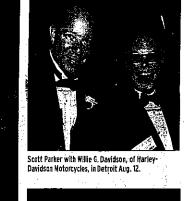


Under the Fillmore marquee on Woodward Avenue (I to r) David Hobbs, Al Unser Jr., Scolt Parker, Kenny Bernstein, Humpy Wheeler and Jon Richter (representing his father, Les Richter).



Inductee Kenny Bernstein with NHRA President Tom Bernstein at the Fillmore Theater in Detroit Aug. 12.







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Twenty-two returning inductees joined the six newest members for their ceremony Aug. 12 in Detroit (1 to r): Mef Kenyon, Danny Ongais, Bobby Unser, Al Unser, Bobby Aflison, Chris Economaki, Al Unser, Jr., Tom D'Eath, Bill 'Grumpy' Jenkins, Bob Bondurant, Humpy Wheeler, Scott Parker, Jon Richter, Mira Slovak, Danny Faster, Hershel McGriff, David Hobbs, Elliott Forbes-Robinson, Kenny Bernstein, George Follmer, Paul Goldsmith, Ned Jarrett, Buddy Martin and Leo Mehl. Inductees Jim McGee, Shirley Muldowney and Roger Penske were present, but missed the picture.



Humpy Wheeler at the Inductee Reception held at The Rock Financial Showplace on Aug. 11. Joophald



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Af Unser Jr. unveils his plaque during the Inductee Reception held at The Rock Financial Showplace on Aug. 11.



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win the Grand National (now Sprint Cup) championship in 1962 and 1963. He ranks 19th in all-time Cup wins with 24. He died in a 1964 accident at **Riverside Raceway in California** Plans already are underway for the 22nd annual Motorsports Hall of Fame of America Induction iony.

Story courtesy of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. For more information, call (248) 349-7223 or visit www.mshf.com.

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Scott Parker is the only rider to have been named American Motorcyclist Athlete of the Year three times.



WHO WAS THERE

n addition to six new honorees, 22 returning inductees were in attendance Aug. 11-12, consisting of some of the greatest achievers in all motorsports history. Also present were the presidents of NASCAR, Indy Racing League (both Competition and Corporate Divisions), Sports Car Club of America, SCCA Pro Racing, American Power Boat Association, Michigan International Speedway, Watkins Glen International Speedway, the president and 2 Board members from the Indianapolis Motor

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Speedway and the Director of Racing for the American Motorcyclist Association. Namesakes from Penske Corporation (Roger Penske), Harley Davidson (Willie G. Davidson) and Lucas Oil (Forrest and Charlotte Lucas) joined us, along with top executives from many other corporations. The reason these people come together, only one time in any particular year, is the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America based in Novi.

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IED TO THE HALL The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America and Museum may no Tonner be in Novi, but motor sports fans can stay updated on their progress by visit the organization's Web site at www. Inshi.com

Ron Watson, president of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America currently located in the Novi Trade Center building, is moving the collection of cars, planes and boats out after more than 15 years.

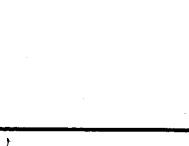
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in the Sports Cars division, David Hobbs unveils his plaque at the Inductee Reception held at The Rock Financial Showplace on Aug. 11

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Lee Ann Adams, pictured here, and husband Jeffery, co-own Novi's The Flower Alley on Novi Road just south of Grand River."

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

LaVere earns license

Fanning Howey, Architects – Engineers, Novi announced that Joseph LaVere recently received his professional engineering license from the state of Michigan.

As a structural engineer for the Fanning Howey Engineering Group, LaVere is responsible for structural



and environmental engineering from the University of Detroit Mercy, and a master's of science in civil engineering with structural emphasis from Wayne State University. LaVere is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), and the Structural Engineers Association of Michigan (SEAM). Specialists in educational, community complexes, and libraries, Fanning Howey's Novi office is located at 28001 Cabot Drive, Suite 110.

McDowell brings experience to Hino Trucks

Hino Trucks announced the appointment of Robert (Bob) E. McDowell as senior vice president, Sales & Customer Support. He succeeds Dominick (Nick) Vermet who McDowell brings an extensive array of experiences from the industry to his new position, which will become effective Sept. 21, in which he will be reporting directly to Sumio Fukaya, president and CEO. McDowell brings to Hino Trucks a wealth of knowledge and experience in the medium duty truck market from his previous employment with Mitsubish Fuso Truck of America, Inc., where during

will return to a position with a stakeholder of Hino Trucks.

Mitsubishi Fuso Truck of America, Iac., where during his 23 years with the company, progressed through various key field and corporate positions to become president and CEO. Prior employments include IVECO Truck of North America.

McDowell will oversee the company's sales, parts and service efforts in the market to increase the overall presence in the U.S. for Hino Trucks. "Hino Trucks appreciates Nick's contribution over the past four years in leading the sales and service organization and we wish him the best in his new role," said Fukaya. "We welcome Bob to Hino Trucks and look forward to working with him as part of our team. The tremendous experience in the industry he will bring to the organization will be a great asset." He also added, "Although market conditions have been very challenging in our sector, with the announce-ment of our 2010 EPA compliant trucks, Hino Trucks is poised to continue its growth and become a larger player in the industry."

The Flower Alley offers personalized service

Tell us about your business, including types of services and/or products you feature.

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The Flower Alley is a fullservice florist, specializing in weddings, funerals and special events. How did you first decide to open

How did you first decide to open your business? We sold our successful

We sold bill successful florist shop in Chatham, Ontario that we owned 14 years upon receiving our U.S. visa for permanent residence. We moved to Orlando, Florida where I was a personal florist for a lady who owned a 50,000 sq. ft. mansion. The lady was a neighbor of Tiger Woods and loved to have bridge parties with huge floral arrangement presented through out the house. After receiving our U.S. citizenship, we decided to move to Michigan to be closer to aging relatives.

Why đid you choose Novi? Having studied the demographics and location of Novi, it just seemed to be the perfect spot to set up shop. What makes your business unique?

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DETAILS Business Name: The Flower Alley Address; 25914 Novi Rd, Novi Your Name/Title: Lee Ann Bowman-Adam/Owner Your Hometown: Novi Business, Opened When: Valentine's Day

2007 Number of Employees: two Hour's of Operation: 9.am. 5 p.m. Monday: Friday: 9/2 Saturday Your Business Specialty: forsist Phone: (248) 305-9190 Web site: www.thefloweralley.com

online retail, The Flower Alley is a unique florist with personalized service. How has it changed since you opened?

The Flower Alley has become a favorite with local brides; we never anticipated to have so much wedding business. Do you have a funny tidbit or story

Do you have a funny tidbit or stor about your experience as a small business owner to share with our readers? A funny story happened during our first St. Patrick's Day when our 15-year-old son, who was dressed in a leprechaun costume, was told that he would be arrested if he continued to stand in front of The Flower Alley and wave at passing traffic. He had no sign advertising anything; he was informed that a costume is considered a sign?

How has the recent economy affected your business? Luckily, our great customers continue to make The Flower Alley grow. Word-of-mouth is the best advertising. Any advice for business aware?

Do something you love, treat customers the way you would want to be treated, don't give up and just keep plugging away!

What's in store for the future of your business? At the moment we are renovating our store to reflect our growing business trends. We have just finished a new consultation room and increasing our line of silk flower wreaths and arrangements.



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IMPACT Award winners announced

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The IMPACT Award winners were selected from an outstanding pool of eleven contenders. To be considered for inclusion, all projects entered for consideration had to involve at least one company with a CREW Detroit member and had to have been completed between January 1, 2008 and June 29, 2009. Project criteria was broad and included innovative design and/or construction, environmental consciousness, creative use of existing materials, sensitive land use and social/economic significance.

In addition to the winners -- Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital, The Westin Book Cadillac Hotel, and the Marquee of Redford Township -- the other IMFACT award submissions were: Providence Park Hospital, Novi; The Courtyards, Ann Arbor; University of Michigan Ross School of Business, Ann Arbor; The Water Wheel Centre, Northville; PM Environmental/ Strategic Energy Solutions, Berkley; Fort Shelby (hotel/apartments/restarurat) Detroit; eTitle Building, Troy; and DTE Energy, Detroit.

Community Financial one of the best

Community Financial has been named for the fourth consecutive year as one of "Metropolitan Detroit's IOI Best and Brightest Companies to Work For." The credit union was one of the

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top companies selected, from more than 1,000 nominations and over 400 applications submitted. The annual award and program is presented by the Michigan Business and Professional Association (MBPA).

"We are proud to acknowledge the commitment, mutual respect and superior member service of all our team members who made this award possible," said Bill Lawton, Community Financial's president and CEO. "Also our ongoing training programs, leadership development and decision making processes help us maintain a talented and dedicated team."

The award program was established to honor companies that recognize employees as their greatest asset. Participants are required to fill out an extensive survey and winners are selected based on independent research that evaluates each entry on a variety of best practices in human resource management.

"Community Financial's goal is to provide "Community Financial's goal is to provide team members and their families with the resources they need to protect and enhance their financial security and to balance the priorities of work and personal life," added Lawton. "At the same time, Community Financial and its team are committed to enhancing the financial well-being of our members. I feel fortunate to work for a great company and with great peoplefocused entirely on helping others!"

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