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all angulations. The application to vote by absentee ballot is due to your city clerk's office by the end of the month. The ballot can be mailed or dropped off. A ballot will be mailed, and it must be returned to the city clerk by 8 p.m. on election day

Dinner with a Doctor

On Thursday, Oct. 29 Providence Park Hospital is hosting a free dinner event entitled "Exercise as a Means to Reduce the Risk of Breast Cancer", pre-sented by Laura Freedman, MD. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation runs from

7-8 p.m. with questions and answers immediately following. There is no charge to attend and the public is welcome to register for this casual dinner, health esentation and question and swer session. Dinners are held in conference rooms A, B & C on campus at Grand River and Beck Roads in Novi. Enter the campus off of Beck Road and continue straight to the building's Heart

Institute entrance. To register for the dinner please call 1-866-501-DOCS (3627).

Giving back

This November, Town & Country Eyecare, practice of Dr. Tim Kirk and Dr. Amy Crissman, has committed to donating \$2 from every eye exam. The donations will go towards two worthy charities in our community; the Clothes Closet at The Church of the Holy Family in Novi and Northville Civic Concern. The Clothes Closet helps provide clothing and food to men, women and children of our area and Civic Concern has a food bank for those in need.

To schedule an eye exam, call (248) 347-7800 or if you would like to make an additional donation, please feel free to drop it off at the office located at Novi Road and Nine Mile.

Novi schools devastated by governor's school aid veto

Total loss could amount to \$2.7 million

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Novi Community Schools district Superintendent Peter Dion is struggling to fathom why Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a public school aid bill late Monday that would put serious financial clamps on districts across the state.

Dion, like other superintendents state-wide, had no idea the cuts were coming and is now scrambling to find a way to cope.

The bill, which calls for a cut of \$165 per pupil and the veto of \$51.5 million for 51 eligible districts including Novi and Northville, is part of the governor's plan to help balance the budget.

But now balancing the budget at the local school level has gotten harder.

"It is devastating for school dis-tricts across Oakland County," he said. "It's things like this that are eating away at the quality of our school district. We have an outstanding district, but because of cuts like this we are slowly depleting the quality of our district, and it makes it tougher to provide quality instruc-tion for the kids."

Novi schools are set to lose \$1,698,083, which was money promised to districts to avoid spending reductions under Proposal A school finance reforms set in 1994, as well as about \$1 million more due to the

\$165 per pupil cuts. The district already went through \$2 million worth of cuts and deficit spent S2.6 million. "If this school aid bill were a

check drawn on a bank, it would be returned for insufficient funds," Granholm said in a press release. "To bring the budget into balance. I have vetoed \$54 million in appropria-tions. But even these reductions will not fully resolve the shortfall.

"While my approval of this budget will allow public schools to keep operating and school districts to continue making scheduled bond payments, the legislature has much more work to do to complete a balanced funding plan for our schools." Ann Glubzinski, president of the

Novi Community Schools Board of Education, said it's disconcerting that the state asks school districts

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Students extend well-wishes to longtime Tigers announcer

Letters to Harwell a highlight of National Day on Writing

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Ernie Harwell has a voice that transcends genera-

tions For 42 years he was the voice of Detroit Tigers baseball, painting a picture with his words for all to hear, and making everyone feel as if they were at the ballpark even if they were really at work, in the basement or driving in the car.

And even children, who never heard Harwell utter his famous lines or tell stories from the past, understand why he is a legend. In several Novi classrooms from kindergarten to

sixth grade, students wrote letters to Harwell, offering encouragement as the 91-year-old battles inoper-able cancer. They did so as part of the National Day on Writing that took place on Tuesday and also to honor one of the best-known celebrities living in Novi. "I wanted the kids to see his passion for life," said

Mary Cooper, literacy specialist for Novi schools. "He has left a lasting impression on so many people and when we ask kids to write they are also sending their

message that is long lasting." For the classes who wrote letters to Harwell, some teachers showed a five-minute tribute video while others told their students to go home and ask their parents who he was. The letters poured in, some telling stories about family memories and others thanking him for what he did

"Thank you for being the best announcer ever," said Bailey Stabler, sixth grader at Novi Meadows. "I really baney Stabler, sixin grader at Novi Mendows. Treatly hope that you get better and never give up, keeping holding on and always keep on fighting Mr. Harwell." Said Connor Johns, third grader at Village Oaks: "Thank you for being the voice of Detroit. I hope you are living a good life. Cause it's one, two, three strikes when out the add hell game. Ge Detroit. There strikes

you're out at the old ball game. Go Detroit Tigers,'

Another student compared him to a famous political and spiritual leader.

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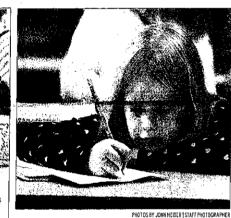
Village Daks second-grader Riel Thomas works on her writing on Oct. 20 as she and other students in teacher Lisa Rice's class work on their authoring abilities.

Mahatma Gandhi. Good luck. Go Tigers," said Arun Kammanadiminti, third grader at Village Oaks.

Cooper said she would like to give the letters to Harwell personally, but will likely be sending them to him through his attorney. "I'd love to see what his reac-

tion is going to be," she said.

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Village Oaks Elementary school student Lilliam Trimmer practices her writing on Oct. 20 as part of the National Day on Writing activities



Village Oaks Elementary school students celebrated National Day on Writing by... writing stories in the second grade classroom of teacher Lisa Rice. All of Novi's public schools celebrated the day by making sure its students took part in some writing exe and Ashley Richardson. writing exercises. From left are Kouki Hosoyachi, Claire Roffi

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Council: Candidates square off

All against raising taxes, finding way to improve roads

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Residents in the city of Novi ot a firsthand look at the candidates running for council and mayor during a forum Monday at the Novi Civic Center.

Three council members and a mayor will be elected at the Nov. 3 general election, and the forum allowed residents who came or watched on television a chance to see where the candidates stand on the issues

Running for the three council seats are incumbents Brian Burke, Terry Margolis and Andrew Mutch, as well as challengers Chervl Csordas, Justin Fischer and Wayne Wrobel (Wrobel was unable to attend

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the forum due to a prior commitment, but was asked the same questions as the other candidates the following day).

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Vying for mayor is incumbent David Landry and former coun-cil member Laura Lorenzo.

The council members elected will serve a four-year term, while the mayor will serve two years.

DAVID LANDRY

David Landry is looking forward to leading the city and continuing to build on the suc cesses of the current council. He has been mayor since 2005 and on council since 2001 and takes a lot of pride in the fact the city was included in Money maga-

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Despite economic shortfalls facing communities across the state, including Novi, Landry said the city is the envy of others and plans to keep it there. "We will not manage this city out of fear," he said. Landry is not a fan of using

the fund balance to pay for shortfalls in the budget, and is proud that the fund balance is the highest it has ever been at 17.5 percent In regards to two divisive

LAURA LORENZO issues residents have been talking about, Signature Park and Fuerst Park, Landry was Laura Lorenzo had gotten tired of what she said was out of control spending by the mayor and council, and in support of both. He said in two surveys con ducted by the city, residents entered the race with a philos wanted indoor facilities and ophy of setting "a tone of fiscal the Signature Park proposal provided that. He said councipline." Lorenzo served on council from 1997-2005, including two cil's role is to listen to the pub-

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position to attract businesses o the community and need to continue doing the work we are doing," she said. She is a big proponent of taking care of the parks because "it is one thing busi-

nesses and residents look at and also one of the few ways city council has to preserve green space." Margolis also would like to look into cost-sharing propos-als with local municipalities by giving city staff the guidance

and fire department She wants to be part of a council that looks to diversify the tax base by attracting of doing anything to the high-quality businesses and reducing the tax burden on residents. And she not only priceless. wants to get businesses to Novi, but keep them here. council candidates, she

"We retain businesses already here but working with them and understanding their

self on running an affordable government stands by," she said. and wants Novi to be a 3 ompetitive spend. lastinatia Te said that is city," she said ccomplished

oarks, Burke said they need to be improved as needed but is not sure if he would increase Mutch spending during the tough economic times.

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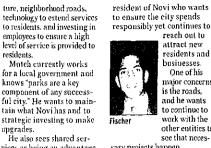
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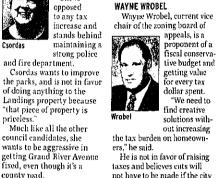
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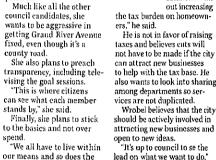
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Fischer is a promoter of budgeting because they are "doing a disservice by only open government and is glad the city has done a good job of cutting the "red tape" and making information available online to help attract busi-Cheryl Csordas, the former first lady of Novi, is run-

nesses. ning on the platform of a "We need to make sure the resources we have here are fiscal conserwell adapted to help people."

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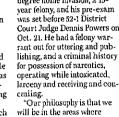
BY NATHAN MUELLER Alec Braden STAFF WRITER Overly Miller Deandrae It's only been in place for Village and saw he attempted

and Blackmon arraigned on a charge of delivery of a con-trolled substance, a 20-year created by the Novi Police Department is already paying exams before 52-1 Dist Three suspects were caught last week by the three-per-Oct. 21.





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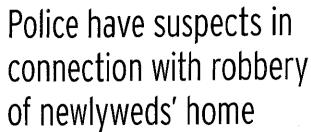


to enter the home through a

degree home invasion, a 15-

second story window. He was arrested for second

crimes have occurred... and prevent additional crimes said Novi Police Chief David Molloy. "I am very proud of the three officers assigned to this unit; they have done an outstanding job.

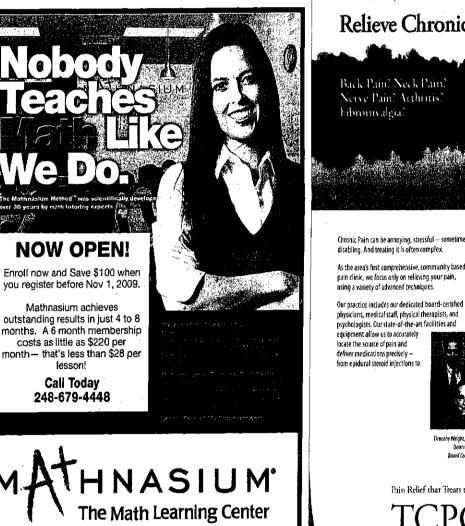


BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The Novi Police Department has identified two suspects believed to be responsible for the theft of nearly \$4,000 worth of jewelry and other items from a home in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

men work for Moniva Inc., a company that All the property reported stolen was recovered, including the couple's 18-karat gold wedding rings.

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found a note on the door saying the home had been winterized as nart of the foreclosure process and the gifts for her brides-maids, the wedding rings and other items

Novi Police Chief David Molloy said the

conducts home winterization work. The sus-pects are both Detroit men, one 23 years old and the other 51 years old. The 23-year-old has no previous criminal history, while the other man has a history of auto theft.

The theft occurred on Sept. 9, just days before the couple were to be married. The woman said she left her home between 1-5 p.m. on that day, and when she returned she

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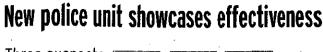
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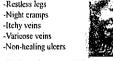
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son team of officers as they thwarted a drug deal and caught a man breaking into his

and eluding. Police also obtained a search warrant to search the apart-ment and seized an additional four grams of cocaine and One day later, the unit was in a subdivision in the area of 11 Mile and Beck Roads when Blackmon, 22, of Novi. Miller they recognized Alex Braden was arraigned on a charge of purchasing a controlled Overly, 23, a suspect they knew from previous run-ins.

ing, possession of a controlled substance and operating while intoxicated, while the man has parent's home. The first incident took place on Oct. 13 in the Waterview Farms apartments off Pontiac a criminal history of conceal-Trail. The officers were in the area doing extra patrol ing stolen property and fleeing because of some recent home asions when around noon they saw a man and woman complete a hand-to-hand cocaine deal. They moved in and arrested Kristine Marie Miller, 43, of Wixom, and Danzel Deandrae

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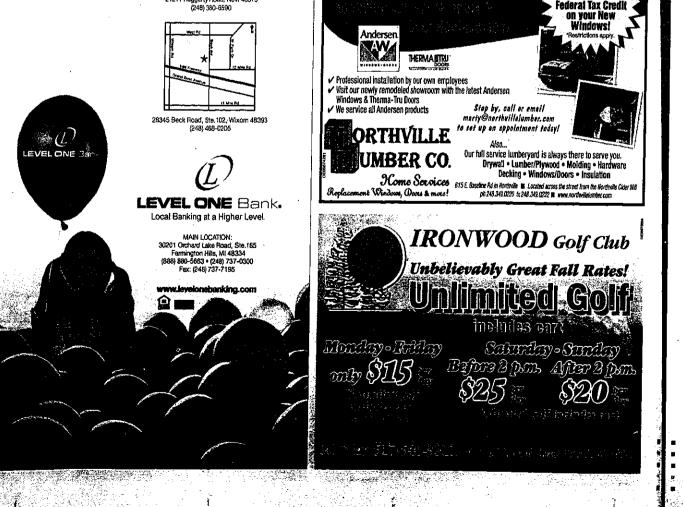
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online at hometownlife.com Novi Applebee's manager Melanie Abrams, seen here with daughter Lilly, 2, and husband Troy, will be helping to organize a pair of fundraisers for the Food Allergy Anaphilaxis Network next week. Lilly has multiple food allergles.

Applebee's hosting fund-raisers for food allergy organization Manager has personal ties to events

BY NATHAN MUELLER with research. The restaurant will donate 15

percent of every bill to FAAN. Two days later on Halloween the restaurant Melanie Abrams admits to being "scared to also will host a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. death" because of her daughter Lilly's major to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and include all you can eat pancakes, games, prizes, raffles The two-year-old is anaphylactic to dairy, and more. eggs, peanuts and tree nuts, making her sus-ceptible to a serious allergic reaction that could result in death. Carol Finkelstein, who works for the Allergy and Asthma Institute of southeast Michigan

and has a son who is allergic to dairy and sesame, is a strong advocate for FAAN and has even gone to Lansing to work on a law to allow children to carry their epinephrine and asthma inhalers in school. "FAAN is important because it's a reliable it has been quite the adjustment to ensure her

source of information, and there is a lot of bad nformation out there," she said. Abrams said she hopes the fundraiser will not only raise awareness, but also be a benefit for hose who cope with allergy issues. "For me it is nice to know there are others out

there when you feel like you are the only person and have no control over what the rest of your child's life might be like," she said. For more information, call (248) 449-1592. pplebee's is located at 47900 Grand River : (

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food allergies.

Abrams' other three children do not have

food allergies, and since Lilly is the youngest

safety. There are now safe-zones in the house

"We have had to make a lot of changes.

and certain foods are not allowed in.

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EDUCATION

Orchard Hills students ride W.A.V.E.S.

Journal focused on Writing About a Very Exciting Summer

Orchard Hill's writers do it again with over one-third of the elementary school's kindergarten-third graders grabbing their otebooks this summer and wrote the W.A.V.E.S. -- Writing About a Very Exciting Summer -- Summer Writing Journal program.

Our students were encouraged late last spring by the PTO, teachers, Mrs. Cooper (kindergarden-sixth writing specialist) and sponsors in our community to keep a journal. They are free to write on any subject matter and are given some topics to chose from, such as their best friend, a play date; describe a ride home on the bus and what a classroom sounds like. The key to success in this program is the dedication of the student and the countless hours of encourage ment by the parents. The result is a keep-sake of their lives for their lives. Our minimum entries are 10 quality

entries in order to qualify as a participant of the program. Sometimes you have students who go above and beyond. This year, Michelle Ong, former student of second grade teacher Mrs. MacArthur, wrote a chapter book. It was it was about her adven-tures on Mackinac Island. Another student, Luke Horsburgh, former student of second grade teacher Mrs. Lee, chronicled his vacation through many of the states in New

England with 32 daily entries. Our first grades that turned second grad-ers over the summer had the most writers. Over half of them took on the project. When asking the first grade teachers what the secret of their success was, they were in agreement that through the use of their writer's notebook, over the course of the year the students were inspired to have a collection of their own works. The students were encouraged by their teachers to keep up this notebook over the summer. The PTO very excited for next year as each child indergarten-third grade will be provided with their own notebook for the summer. We founding in addition to the parent and teacher support that having a brother or a sister is also a big help. First grade student Sarah Griffith had fourth grade brother Brandon to inspire her. When asked how he helped her she said, "He helped me come up

Strengthening study skills helps in all school projects

Students are accustomed to Sattending English, history, math and other classes in school. A key area of academic development isn't ordinarily taught in a specific class, ho ever. Without this skill, a studen will struggle to excel in school. That skill is studying. By improving a child's study kills; organization and time management, note-taking, reading strategies, and test taking skills, a student can learn faster retain knowledge for longer periods of time, and recall that knowledge with greater accu-racy. Better study skills produce mproved performance on tests and exams, decrease time spent on homework, and increase con-

6dence in the classroom mation and capturing it in a style that makes for effective studying later. Each child is TIPS FOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY STUDENTS TO HELP unique, and different students need different types of notes. It's important for students to find PROVE THEIR STUDY SKILLS:

 Keep a schedule -- Students the note-taking approach that Keep a schedule of classes, assignments and other key dates. hest works for then Reading assignments -As part of that schedule, they As students move into higher should set aside specific time for grades, they're assigned large studying and project work. That way, they're less likely to find and more complex reading assignments. A lack of read-

with ideas, spelling and mostly I worked on it when he did." When Brandon was asked if he would continue his journaling once he left Orchard Hills so he could continue to inspire Sarah, he replied, "I will continue to journal big events in my life and vaca-tions because they are fun to journal about and then I will have the memory to look back on." His favorite topic to journal on his year was his family trip to Washington

D.C. "The most exciting part of the trip was to the Smithsonian Museum of American History." Sarah completed our interview with telling us how excited she was for her gift from the PTO/Dairy Queen. She can-not wait to go to DQ so she can enjoy her reward, an ice cream conel Special thanks go out to Nathan Graff who helped prepare all the PTO gifts for the students. Students were rewarded for their efforts

and competed for highest participation awards. For encouragement in the spring Sam's Club (Wixom Rd. in Novi) donated freeze pops for every student for the Spring Kickoff. Diary Queen (Grand River in Novi donated an ice cream cone for every participant and blizzards to the second place class with highest participation. Busch's (Ten Mile in Novi) donated rourmet chocolate chip cookies to our third place class and goodies to go towards the PTO sponsored Pizza party for our first place class. Last but not least was Border Cantina (Novi Rd. in Novi) donated a \$25 gift certificate for one of the parent's of our writers to acknowledge their support. We are espe-cially proud and thankful for the support of our community. They too are the backbone

of our program. Our participation awards this year were first place Mrs. Deinek's second grade class; second place Mrs. MacAtthur's second grade class; third place Mrs. Zimmerman's third grade class; and the parents who won a Mexican dinner were the parents of James Doredia of Mr. Levin's fourth grade class. I wonder if they will take James?

We cannot wait for next summer and catching the W.A.V.E.S.!

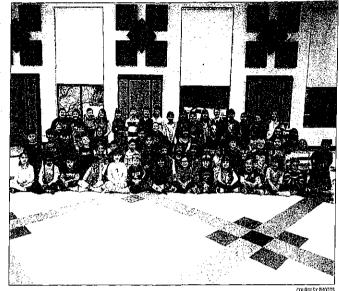
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SCHOOL ADVICE make these assignments a bur-den and undermine overall aca-demic success. Students need to deliberately learn to read for key plete a project at the last minute or cramming the night before a big test. The schedulc should also information. If reading skills are weak, it's important for the set aside time for non-school activities like sports. In fact, the student to seek help improvre comprehensive the scheding them; otherwise, perfor-mance in many subjects will be ule, the more efficient most students will be in completing their impacted. Test-taking strategies -- A
poor test result doesn't always schoolwork. • Take effective notes in class mean that the student doesn't -- Most students take notes in classes, but often when they review them, they can't make have a good grasp of the aca-demic material or skill gaps. It's possible that the student undersense of the content. Effective taking is a key academi tands the material, but doesn' take tests well. An effective skill that is rarely taught in the classroom, Note-taking skills test-taking strategy includes include identifying key infor

learning how to prioritize material when studying for a test, preparing over a number of days (and not just the night before), coping with stress during the test and time management so that all questions are answered. By deliberately focusing on improving study skills, students

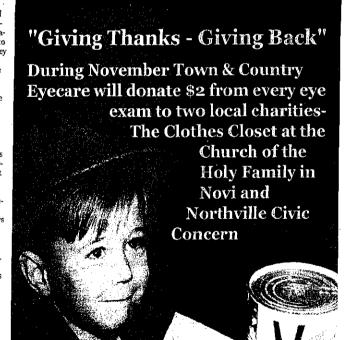
can see improvements in all aspects of their schoolwork.

Kathy Michel is the director at Sylvar Learning of Novi. She can be reached at the center at (248) 344-1474



Orchard Hill Elementary's first- and second graders (above) and third- and fourth-graders (below) participated in this summer's Writing About a Very Exciting Summer journal program





she said. "And every day there is a possibility something is going to happen to her." As a manager at Applebee's in Novi, Abrams has come across patrons with similar issues and understands how tough it is for And because of Lilly's condition, she also wants to do more to help others who face similar fears. On Oct. 29, the restaurant will be desting a fundtaise foether food Allergy.' Anaphilaxis Network, a non-profit organiza-

tion that aims to increase awareness and help

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Sigma Alpha Lambda **Central Michigan University**

The summer bonors list includes the following students from Novi who carned 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and higher grade point averages; the ummer session ended in August: Shannon Barbour, senior; and Ashley Lazarus, senior. The following Novi students graduated from CMU in May: Lauren Anderson, Justin Cameron, Daniel Church, Joel Dragan, Joseph Fratto, Kyule Grech, Rebecca Johnson, Thad Leppek, Joseph Prokop, LaTanya Tarleton, Chad Thurman and Keliy Wasalaski.

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Jenna S. Carosio of Novi has recently beco Jenna S. Carusto of Normas recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, National Leadership and Honors Organization at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign. Additionally, the uni-versity's College of Engineering named her to the Dean's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average for both the fall 2008 and spring 2009 comedear.





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to balance their budgets by June 30 and then "pulls the rug out from underneath us." She said situations like this are why the district has a fund equity built up, and if the dis-trict does not take money out of there, drastic cuts could be on the horizon. The district is currently forming groups in the community to be actively involved with the

badget process, and Dion hopes people "beco active in letting our Legislature know we are nmveller@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011 ext. 255 A6 (NN) Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, October 22, 2009 NEIGHBORS

Critter Jubilee ourth graders at Novi oods Elementary formed poems of various ichigan critters (Jadybugs, ads, snails, butterflies tc.) as part of their science mit on Oct, 9. Above, fourth raders Bella Jablonski, kayla Lynch and Laine enchel perform a butterfly ife cycle poem. Below, ourth-grade frogs Freddy nsom. Rikuki Yoshitsudu 9 ind Sam Elkin performed A-iert,



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or Alzheimer's Association 20300 Civic Center Dr. Southfield, MI 48076

MARGARET J.

"PEGGY" TIMPF

Age 53 of Highland died Tues. Oct. 13, 2009. She was born in Pontiac on March 15, 1956 the daughter of George and Barbara (Ward) Timpf. She was retired from P.O.H. where she was the head cook. She was also a school bus driver for the Huron Valley Schools and was a volunteer with the Highland Township Adult.

Activity Center. She was independ

JOHN JOSEPH Visitation at the O'Brien/Sullivan-Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi 238-348-1800, Sunday, Nov. 1, 12:30pm until the Memorial Service COUSINS, JR. Age 76, of South Lyon, passed awy October 16, 2003. A scrvice was held on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at Phillips Funeral Home. Onkine guestbook: www.phillipstuneral.com

JAMES PAUL HELLWEGE Age 66, passed away October 9, 2009. A private service was held. Online sympathy messages: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

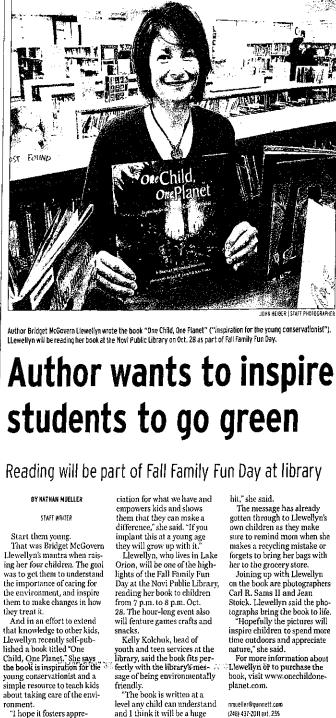


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Henson* Happy Anriversary in falther of the late Richard Dale sisters Kafthy Mitavich of Mancelona Heaven! It's hard to believe it's been Slotnick, and was preceded in dealth at a service with the hald at a tater date. Slotnick, and was preceded in dealth at a service with the hald at a tater date. together: We miss you so much We survived by his louring daupter and with be hald at a tater date. www.dryerfuneralhometholy.com son-in-law. Barb & Lynn Pike; his Belle, Jake & Kalie Brett (Lori), Todd (Dolity) Shoati, Belle, Jake & Kalie Brett (Lori), Todd (Dolity) Shoati, Slotnick Gerdenberger Mark (Jing)

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and I think it will be a huge (248) 437-2011 ext. 255 **NOVI ENGAGEMENT** Hodges & Davis Lauren Ann Hodges, of

Livonía, and Christopher James Davis, of Novi, are engaged to be married v 15. 2010. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Tom and Linda Hodges, of Livonia. She studied elementary education at Western Michigan University and s a substitute teacher and lance instructor. The groom-elect is the son of James and Barbara Davis of Novi. He studed at Western Michigan University and Eastern

University and is a flight tructor. The couple will be married at St. James in Novi.

Leiser points to wireless

connectivity as one trend that

has immediate potential for

Oakland County. "Today, many

advanced technology hearing

solutions feature Bluetooth

wireless capabilities," she explained. "We can now offer

wireless potential of hear-

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a simple, high fidelity con-

phone with sound streaming

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LOCAL NEWS

remote (2 1/2" X 9 1/2") is the

Tek Partner, but still has the same large and illuminating

buttons, and offers the exact

of its smaller overall size, the

same features. But because

"little brother" version of

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Senior-friendly television remote controls

Deat Savvy Senior SAVVY SENIOR Can you recommend a simple TV remote control for seniors? The remote I current ly have is so complex and hard three (or more) remotes to see I'm almost afraid to use operate their home entertainit in fear of screwing somement equipment (TV, cable thing up. What's out there that can help an old woman? box, VCR and DVD player, for example) it compounds the problem even further. Remotely Confused Dear Remotely If you're in the market for It seems like most televi-

center (3 ½") which makes Hy-Tek Remotes it easy to handle for a big remote. But the great thing about the Tek Partner is its The first place to start looking for a big and simple remote control is the Hy-Tek simplicity. It contains only the essential functions making it Manufacturing Company (www.bigbuttonremotes.com; easy to program and simple use, and it operates any com-630-466-7664), which makes hination of TV's, VCB's, DVD three top selling products. players, cable boxes and satel-Depending on your specific vants and needs, here's what ite dishes. It does not operate digital converter boxes. Priced at \$40, this remote is also very durable and it even glows in

Big Button is a little easier to handle, especially for people with small hands. And at \$25, it's less expensive. • Tek Pal: The newest memthe dark to make it easy to

ber of the Hy-Tek family, the Pal (\$15) is the most basic. simple remote you can get. This palm-sized remote con with six large buttons (Power

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that have cable wired directly into the TV. It will not operate cable, satellite or converter boxes, and does not control DVD players or VCRs. Send your senior question to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org, Jim

Up and Down buttons, and Volume Up and Down but-

tons) that light up when pushed. The Pal, however, will only work with televisions

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Leiser attends International Congress in Ireland

14. A. M. . Rosalind Leiser, M.A., CCC-A of Optimum Hearing Care in Novi respectively, was one of 200 leading U.S. hearing **Rosalind Leiser**

sessions took care professionals to partici pate in the 2009 OtiCongress, a professional conference exploring the newest trends

and technologies in hearing care. The week-long conference brought together hearing care and healthcare experts from around the world who conducted seminars and work shops designed to give hearing care practitioners access to the knowledge and tools loss," stated Leiser.

a plug-and-play system that takes full advantage of the place at sev-eral locations throughout Ireland including Dublin's world renowned Trinity College. "We learned about exciting nection to any TV or landline new trends that are impact-ing hearing care now and will undoubtedly shape the technology, tools and knowledge that we will use to improve the

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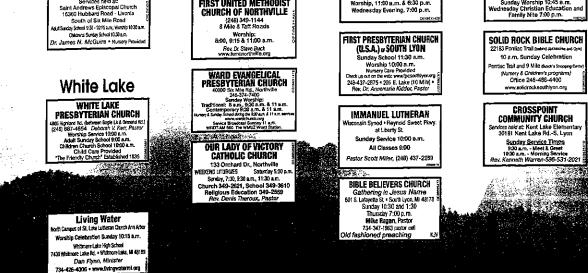
patients. Held

Aug. 24-27, the conference's

educational

rectly through the hearing instruments. Users enjoy high quality audio-listening at their own preferred volume and without the delay experienced with off-the-shelf Bluetooth future for people with hearing

transmitters.



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CITY STAFF MEMBER SHARES HIS EXPERIENCE

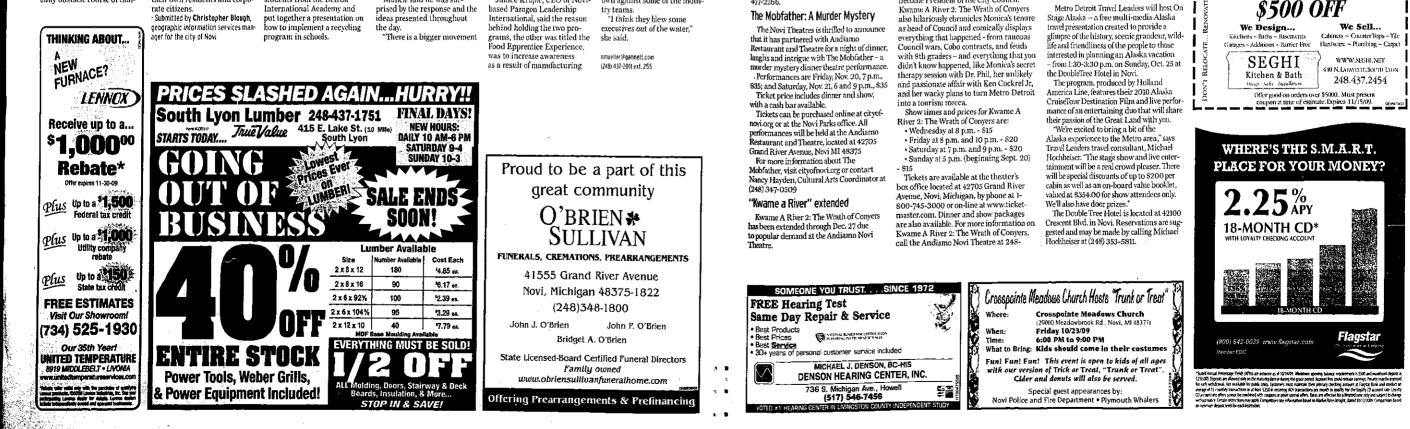
The Epprentice Experience was similar to a team-building exercise with a few creative twists. Place yourself in a lead ership and innovation workshop which is an opportunity for students and professional to work collaboratively togeth er to create a deliverable product or solution in a single day The teams came together in the early morning hours of Thursday Oct. 15 and par ticipated in one of two themed project topics involving alter-native energy (wind/solar) or environmental sustainability (recycling). I represented the city of Novi by participating in the environmental sustain ability project by joining a team of six people composed of professionals from Visteon. Giffels-Webster Engineering the Michigan Department of Agriculture and college students from Albion College and Wayne State University. It is important to note that none of our team members wer subject matter experts on solid waste management or recycling

In our situation, we were tasked with creating options to promote municipal recycling practices and improving recy-cling awareness in the city of lenges and hectic schedules. To Linden. We were challenged to prepare an innovative 10-minute presentation to a nanel of six judges. In the presentation we were asked create a series of strategies increasing the recycling practices of the city's 3,600 people. We assumed that resources were limited so we prepared the following three-point strategy to maximize benefit at a reasonably low cost: - Achieve public recognition - The public already is pay-ing for municipal solid waste collection and recycling, our sonably reduced in a year with message needed to show how each additional household's participation. - Sustain the message -

easy changing their prior habits truly was. Since the municipal waste/recycling service was already available we attempted to show how easy curb side service was to ise. Furthermore, we made the argument that less land fill space consumption would ice solid waste disposal rates lower for Linden as th city frequently bid out its solid waste houling service to private providers in the region. We also looked at ways of delivering oupons for local businesse (in Linden or immediate area) as a way to incentivize the participation in the recycling pro-gram. Residents who recycled would receive these coupons on a regular basis promoting local economic spending an retain dollars within the local community. We also discove that Linden had a Facebook "Friends" group which could feature the announcements of recycling programs and events. We also hoped to leverage some

other well established Internet communications channels as well. - Deliver a convincing call

to community action - A flash appeal was necessary to awaken the public which is constantly bombarded with messages as we navigate our daily obstacle course of chal-



jobs being lost and Michigar

lagging behind in economic

"We should be concerned if

our young people continue to leave the state," she said. "And

they will leave if they don't

have opportunities and hope.

ed about it because there are

opportunities for some pretty

The Novi and Detroit teams

both received rave reviews

Krupic said the Novi team

could probably have held their

own against some of the indus

from the judges and will be recognized by the state.

cool things to happen.

"Now is the time to get excit-

recovery

try teams.



LOCAL NEWS

Novi High School student Emily Bank speaks during her team's presentation to the judges at the Michigan Environment and Energy Epprentice. The high school tied with Detroit International Academy, and both schools will be recognized by the state government

overcome this commotion, our goal was to invite a well-known dignitary to ignite public interest - local mayor, sports star, to deliver the message at a kickoff event. This event would be followed by competitions involving community busi nesses and schools intended to reduce the greatest amount of solid waste generated per capita. The event would also isually demonstrate how much solid waste the typical

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BY NATHAN MUELLER

Novi High School junior Jaime Cameron knows by the time she graduates college, the ortunities recycle and ent and energy fields will have experienced drastic advancements. Many of the ideas that are overlooked today might he the newest trends, and those sectors are sure to continue their growth in popularity. So when Cameron and a group of students from Novi attended the Michigan Environment and Energy Epprentice put on by Paragon Leadership, they were glad to

be accepted by industry leaders and proud of their accom plishments that have them staying on top of the trends. "Environmental considers will be a major part of the jobs we will be looking for," Cameron said. "(The program) really gave me a realistic look community to take owner

ship of the success they have In short, the Environment and Energy Epprentice experistudents to talk about issues ence immerses professionals and students to become innovators in creating a deliverable which can be implemented in the real world. We worked together to build a compelling business case for othe

municipalities as they look for a model recycling program their own residents and corpo

The future of the energy and environment sectors

Novi students wow peers with presentation household generated in a year and how much could be rea-

expanded its operations to at how things are going to be." The program brought together industry leaders and paper. Their presentation touched on how they could

ing sites

in the fields and work on four issues: energy efficiency, environmental sustainability, energy economy and alternative energy. Two teams competed per issue and the winners will be recognized at the state gov ernment level. Novi competed against eight tudents from the Detroit

International Academy and put logether a presentation on how to implement a recycling Submitted by Christopher Blough,

12 山道的 ាក់ លោក 🕯 1.1 (From left) Jon Muncie, Emily Bank, Matt Thimm, Sarab Letson, Alex Morita, Jaime Cameron, Kristin Sanctorum, Kyle Diephuis Lauren Drew represented Novi High School at the Michigan Environment and Energy Epprentice, putting together a presentation that was popular among industry leaders

toward it than I thought was out there," he said. Seniors Kyle Diephuis and Jon Muncie are currently part of the recycling program at the high school which recently The Novi team was spon sored by ITC Holdings and Lakefront Capitol/Wixom include recycling plastics and Energy Park. "At ITC we have a vested interest in ensuring area increase participation in the students are educated about program using such methods the role electric transmissio plays in building a sustainas the newspaper, radio, televi able energy future," said Linda Blair, executive vice president and chief business officer, ITC sion news and social network-"It was putting what we Holdings Corp. "Opportunities like the Epprentice Program allow us to cultivate tomorknow into action," Diephuis said. "We really want to get the community involved and get information out there." row's leaders." Muncie said he was sur-

Janice Krupic, CEO of Novibased Paragon Leadership International, said the reason behind holding the two pro

Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet rolls into Rock Nov. 1

An award-winning Michigan-made motorcycle will be featured when the Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet comes to the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi, Sunday, Nov. 1. Steve Broyles of Stevenson's Cycle in Wayne is showcasing the GL Special which was crowned "The Canadian Cup Champion for 2009" at the North American International Motorcycle Super Show and it was the Ninth Place Vorld Championship Show Winner at Sturgis 2008. Broyles and his son "Steve II" will also feature Deuce's Wild which has a reverse flowed hand crafted motor with a glass sided oil tank along side a production bike built right in Michigan called Black and Chrome.

Stevenson's Cycle has been featured their ride and make it more unique at in several publications world wide such the same time. They have introduced Anti-Rattle Kits, Split Rocker Boxes, a Glass Sided Oil Tank, Self-Tapping as Easy Rider, Biker Magazine, Street Chopper and on the hit TV show Bike Baild Off and is recognized as a true Swing Arm Bolts, a Lowered Starter leader in the industry. Along with all of their custom builds, their innova-Belt Drive, and in 2009 they released their new Forward Controls tive custom parts help the consumer: Giant Motorcycle Swap Meets, for of the industry get a longer life out of the past 35 years, are famous for offer-

School board election

election on Nov. 3.

in the business tax arena

Tax seminar

Two candidates -- incumbent Ann Glubzinski and Shari Lebo -- are running

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Plante & Moran's tax advisors are continu-

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precedent-setting developments and will discuss with seminar attendees how com-

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requirements, potential new tax saving

planning for the years ahead.

opportunities, and insights on effective tax

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Gina Agosta Salon wins best haircolor

Gina Agosta Haircolor, Design and Spa has won best haircolor in Detroit through the

WDIV Vote 4 the best campaign. Through

in a category and the winner is then deter-

mined by public vote. Gina Agosta's hair colorists also received first place in 2008 and

is a full-service salon and spa that has been

in Novi since 1995 with a second location in

Gina Agosta employs over 15 colorists who specialize in everything from corrective color

nd routine maintenance to multi-dimen-

sional coloring. Once a color assistant ha

earned a cosmetology license from the state they then receive another year of advanced

Director of Education Kristy Krupka. Gina Agosta also has three L'Oreal Professional

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Gina Agosta salon is located at 39831

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educators on staff who are continually

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the contest local businesses ar

were in the top five for 2007. Gina Agosta Haircolor, Design and Spa

Brighton that opened in 2006.

SWAP MEETS ing "everything for rider or machine for men and women who love to ride motorcycles and the lifestyle -- whether it's street, dirt or touring. The hard-core biker or the casual rider will find what they need and at swap meet prices.

When riding season ends bikers begin the process of replacing worn, will all be there with the best deals of aged or obsolete chrome, paint,

gauges, MX stuff and take-offs. Everything and anything that has to do with a motorcycle and the rider will be for sale or on display. Along with Broyles other Detroit area bike dealers, custom bike builders painters and of course parts vendors

The swap meet will feature the largest collection of motorcycle ven dors under one roof in the Midwest Cyclists attending will see new ou find them at the Giant '09/10 bikes as well as used bikes - street, diri, metric, touring, cruis-ing, trikes, choppers, custom bikes,

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Motorcycle Swap Meet.

Thousands of bikers

will be buying, selli and swapping: bikes.

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and trailers. The Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet uses the entire 85,000-plus square foot exhibition area from 11 a.m.-4 .m. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$3 for ages 6-12.

With nearly one out of every fou bikers in the U.S. living in Michigan and the Great Lakes Region, the nine swap meets we spousor give bikers the chance to be around other bikers and to support the economic interests that are vital to keeping the industry strong," said Dutmers

"A lot of bikers started coming with their dads when they were kids. Now those bikers are bringing their own kids.' For information on the swap meet

call 800-968-4242 or visit www. notorcycleswap.com



ent Burington shows a monkey-puppet to an assembly at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary on Oct. 7. Burington and Adam Habben brought their Madcap Puppets to the Novi school for their production called "Tales from Silk Road" about the travels of Marco Polo.

udiences will witness Kwame out of jail 348-4448. Visit www.KwameARiver. blogspot.com and in exile in Texas, and in his absence the unpredictable Monica Convers has Alaska comes alive become President of the City Council. Metro Detroit Travel Leaders will host On Stage Alaska -- a free multi-media Alaska

Kwame A River 2: The Wrath of Conyers also hilariously chronicles Monica's tenuro

Manor of Novi earns national recognition term care profession," said AHCA/NCAL President and The Manor of Novi is one of 439 long term care facilities in 50 states that have earned a Quality Award from CEO, Bruce Yarwood. "This facility's achievement places the American Health Care it at the forefront of organi-

zational and performance excellence, where the missio Association (AHCA) and the National Center for Assisted of quality care for elderly and Living (NCAL) for demondisabled Americans is vigor trating its comm ously pursued. tinuous quality improvement "The Manor of Novi's The Manor of Novi eceived a 2009 Step achievement shows that dedicated frontline caregivers, Quality Award by showing how staff has integrated the clements of systematic qualadministrators, nurses and physicians are committed to providing quality care and ity improvement into daily operations. As a Step I Award to meeting residents' needs. Recipient, The Manor of Novi Yarwood continued The Manor of Novi is comdemonstrated its organization-wide commitment to mitted to providing quality erson-oriented care, defined services in a caring and lovits principal customers and ing environment that protheir expectations, and indi-cated how it is striving to motes dignity and respect With the involvement of our families and community, our meet their needs. The AHCA/NCAL goal is to meet the physical, National Quality Award spiritual and social needs of rogram was created in 1996 our residents. We endeavou and is modeled after the to provide you with the Malcoim Baldridge National treatment and support you need to achieve the optimal Quality Award - the nation's premier award for recognizlevel of quality life. We will ing distinguished achieve ment. The AHCA/NCAL treat you with consideration respect and dignity as we National Quality Awards attend to your needs. We will strive to continuously re presented to three levels improve the level of care you of achievement: the first level Step I Award; a more receive and we invite you to schedule a visit to tour ou rigorous Step II Award; and home and meet our caring comprehensive Step III and dedicated staff. The "Our Quality Award is the Manor of Novi is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road, most prestigious recognition of quality within the long Novi.

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LOCAL NEWS



n attendee of Friday's art festival takes a look at some prints.







PUBLIC SAFETY

Lauria promoted to assistant police chief

Lt. and Sgt. graduate from EMU class

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Victor Lauria was promoted to public administration Novi assistant police chief dur-ing a ceremony Monday at the "Being appointed assistant police chief will be an extremely humbling moment," commented Lieutenant Lauria. "Hook fordepartment ning cen ter. A 21-year ward to working with all the menand women of the Novi Police eteran of the Novi Police Department in this new capac-ity as we continue to provide the Department Novi community with the highest level of service." Lauria previ usly served a thelieutenant The assistant police chief posiof the Uniform

tion was created out of recom-mendations of a recent ICMA Division. "I am honored to have Public Safety Staffing Study. the opportunity to appoint Lieutenant Lauría to the position of Assistant Police Chief," said The assistant police chief will be responsible for operations (uniform and investigations) and will report directly to the deputy police chief. Chief of Police David E. Mollov. "We are very fortunate to have someone of his leadership and Lt. Wuotinen, Sgt. Rhea management capabilities within our organization. He demongraduate

Vic Lauria

strates a strong commitment to teamwork, possesses a wealth of The Novi Police Department experience gained from working also announced the recent a variety of diverse assignments graduation of Lieutenant Keith Wuotinen and Sergeant Kevin Rhea from the School of Police and is committed to the mission vision, and values of the Novi Police Department." Staff and Command (SPSC) at A graduate of Northern Michigan University, Lauria Eastern Michigan University. Wuotinen and Rhea were part of a 41-member class with participants from more than 20 different combegan his career with the Novi Police Department in January 1988. He was recognized as the munities in Southeast Michigan Novi Police Officer of the Year who successfully completed the in 1991 and was promoted to the rank of detective in 1995, to the 10-month Staff and Command program. The School of Police Staff and

rank of sergeant in 2005, and to his current rank of lieuten-ant in 2006. He recently carned Command provides upper-level academic instruction in a total his master's of science degree in technology studies from Eastern of six core or mandatory blocks of instruction and utilizes over Michigan University and is work-30 additional optional blocks of ing on a second master's degree in instruction during each session

/ehicle Keith Wuoi

The major topics of study include management and management theory, grant writing, human resources for law enforcement, budgeting, staffing allocation and homeland security. The program has graduated seat over 1900 students since its cre ation in 1985. The Novi Police Department has 10 Staff and the drug was found, and he was taken to the Novi Police Command graduates on the force "I am particularly proud of these two outstanding members of the Novi Police Department and their significant academic accomplishments," said Molloy "The program provides them with the education and training needed to strengthen their capabilities with the Novi Police Department but also offers enhanced resources to the citi-

zens of Novi." A graduate of Michigan State University, Wuotinen began his career with the Novi Police Department in January, degree from Eastern Michiga University.



Man caught with

friend in the car earlier who smoked a "joint," but did not have the drug in the vehicle. He consented to a search of his vehicle, and the K-9 dog found a pipe packed with marijuana under the driver's Approximately .6 grams of

Department. The driver was released after posting bond. Police snag drunken driver 2 Novi police arrested a man for drunken driving at 9:02 p.m. on Oct. 13 after observing the man speeding on Grand River Avenue heading toward Taft Road. The man said he was coming from the bowling alley and had a small pitcher of beer to drink. According to the report, he smelled o intoxicants and failed field sobriety tests.

a result of .10 percent

registered a blood alcohol content of .083 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers is .08 percent. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated and transported to the Novi Police Department, and a breath test given at the station registered

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Driver busted with pot

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reaching for his wallet when the officer saw him making movements in his car. He said 3 A driver was arrested at 1:47 a.m. on Oct. 14 for the last time he smoked mariossession of marijuana after eing stopped on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty for not having working license plate lights. According to the report, the officer observed the man reaching in the area between the driver's seat and passenger seat. He told the officer he had just purchased the vehicle

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and there was nothing illegal in the car. Consent was given to search the car and the officer pulled out the ash tray to find a small bag containing .6 grams of marijuana. The K-9 dog completed the search, finding

a large marijuana pip with residue in it. While in booking, the man told the officer the marijuana and pipe were a friend's

juana was five or six months ago because he is on proba tion and submits to weekly drug tests. He was issued a citation for possession of marijuana and assession of narcotic para phernalia and released after posting bond. Bike taken from school **4** A BMX style bike was

B Mile Rd

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4 stolen between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 while it was parked unlocked at Meadowbrook lementary, The bike is a Razor Aggressor that is silver, black and red in color with silver pegs on the back tires. The student said he noticed

it was missing when he came outside to ride home after nd not his and that he was school

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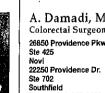
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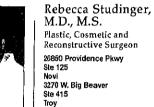
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A preliminary breath test 1988. In addition, he.earned his law degree from Wayne State University in 2000. Rher has served the Novi community since 1993 and possesses a bachelor's degree from Ferris State University and a master's



Watercolor artists Wendy Fournier works on a ling at last weekend's Great Lakes Art Festival at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace.

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Rock Financial's Great Lakes Art Festival featured a cale courtward where diners could have made-to-order pasta dishes for lunch.

The Great Lakes Art Festival opens up Friday morning at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace.

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OUR VIEWS State, prosecutors must be on same page on parole issue

Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper s fighting the good fight by forcing the Michigan Department of Corrections to provide valid and timenformation about the nature of prisoners who are being considered for parole.

She shouldn't have to fight the fight all at. The state should be willing to work with her to make sure that violent and dangerous criminals aren't prematurely released into our communities. Cooper doesn't think that is happening, and now an

Oakland County judge has agreed with her. Last spring, Cooper filed a state Freedom of Information Act request with the state in an attempt to get a complete list of prisoners who might soon be considered for parole. Cooper is among many pros ecutors who fear the states rush to save money might lead to poor parole decisions.

The concern is legitimate. The state claims that it is only releasing nonviolent prisoners. If that's true, it should be more than willing to work with prosecutors to make sure there are no mistakes. That doesn't seem to be the attitude Otherwise, the state would have willingly provided nformation to Cooper. Instead, Cooper had to file the Freedom of Information Act request.

Even that didn't work very well. Cooper said the list she received was incomplete and full of "gobbledygook." Judge Nanci Grant agreed with her. Judge Grant said the Michigan Department of Corrections response to the information request was "arbitrary and capricious."

Grant ordered the state to pay \$500 and any attorney fees to the county. Grant also will oversee corrections officials comply with the requests for the next six months

It's a sharne it had to come to this, because it seems clear that the information is important to public safety. Even though the information was considered incomplete, Cooper said the list she got in June indi-cated that half the prisoners considered for parole had been convicted of a violent offense and one in four

had been convicted of criminal sexual conduct. The delay by the state and the need for court involvement is troubling. As Cooper said, "there's six months of people being released without us looking at a list

She's happy with the judge's decision, but she's not confident of state cooperation. "I don't think it is the

above and beyond to see that prosecutors have com plete and advance lists of prisoners considered for

If the state is committed to not releasing danger

What we don't need is a future story about how some prisoner - who was wrongly paroled - committed a heinous crime. Then there will be a lot of hand-wringing, finger-pointing and excuse-making.

Cassis (R-Novi) and State Rep. Hugh Crawford, (R-

VOICES & VIEWS

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you think our legislators and governor will pass a balanced budget before the Nov. 1 deadline, or will there be a shutdown of state government? We asked this guestion at Novi Town Center.



I doubt it. The way things are going, I don't think they for the good of all will win. I've got to believe there are can. Cheryl Niemiec good souls out there.

Connie Mettley

City council member offers her support

Campaign thetoric speaks volumes. Candidates espousing everything they are against do not make effective leaders for this

doubt about the honesty and integrity of Submit letters via the following formats. people currently serving on boards and com-missions, as well as city administrators, are irresponsible, naive and insulting. When I read from this year's various cam-paign literature pieces, 1 noted statements such as the candidate will: "introduce fiscal onsibility to city government", "always ider the taxpayer first," "processes should be transparent and open. Residents concerns should be taken seriously, not ignored or dismissed," "promote open gov-ernment," "will provide leadership you can

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have worked closely with him. Justin pos

sesses a truly warm and caring personality

His outstanding balance of determination

confidence and caring far surpasses many individuals much older than he. Justin is

a rare type of person who the city of Novi will be proud to have on city council.

years of working with young people in our community and personal contact, that Justin Fischer is THE candidate for Novi

City Council who will put the interests of all citizens first. It is without hesitation

that we encourage each of you to vote for Justin Fischer for Novi City Council on

Charles and Becky Staat

Tuesday, Nov. 3.

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Lansing leaders know ways to fix budget but won't act on solutions

"Deadlock" is the word that pops into mind when you attempt to consider ongoing attempts by our top political officeholders (I hesitate to use word "leaders") to cobble together a balanced

budget for the fiscal year that is already almost a month old Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop (R-Rochester Hills) says his majority caucus abso-

iutely will not go for any "revenue enhancements" (Lansing talk for "tax increases") as proposed by Governor Jennifer Granbolm and House Speaker Andy Dillon The Democrats say they don't

much like taxes either, but that bis spending cuts to schools (\$218 in base funding per pupil), revenue K sharing to local government and higher education (elimination of the Michigan Promise scholar-Phil Power ships) are simply too drastic to

Rep. Lesia Liss (D-Warren), co-leader of the bipartisan House freshman cau cus, says "they ought to lock us up until we get the job done." Lots of people are likely to think that's a good idea

For those who are actually interested in why it has been so hard to get a balanced budget, here's a quick review of the fundamentals:

Michigan has suffered a chronic structural General Fund deficit of \$1 billion or more for years. Left uncorrected, this deficit will grow to \$50 billion by 2017. That's unlikely, of course, but it shows how dire the state's financial situation really is. This year's deficit - variously estimated, by y around \$2 billion out of a General Fund oudget of a bit more than \$7 billion - is serious.

That's especially true when you consider that the deficit in the school aid fund started out as anothe billion or so. Curing next year's deficit, which is estimated to e of a similar size, will be tougher. And the budget

for the year beginning Oct. 1, 2011 will be a horror show, because by that point all the stimulus cash from Washington will have been used up. (It may well be gone long before that.) It's also clear that without serious work to get our financial house in order and adopt a long-term

financial recovery plan, Michigan will experience repeated budget crises year after year after year. So, while adopting a balanced budget is impor tant (and difficult), it is even more important for our long-term survival to put into place a real inancial plan for the years ahead.

That includes state and local government, and also

That plan should feature a series of far-reaching reforms in the structure, organization, workings and cost of government in Michigan at all levels.

But is enacting such a plan possible?

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You bet! Since January, The Center for Michigan has

proposed 27 specific reform proposals that experts agree could save the state \$1,275 billion. They include: * Reducing the cost of Michigan's prison system to

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meet the average cost of neighboring states. Savings: \$400 million. Expert source in agreement: Citizens esearch Council.

* Achieving general efficiencies and management savings in the Michigan prison system. Savings: \$380 million. Source: Senate Subcommittee on Prison Reform and Public Safety. * Reduce state worker health benefits to match national averages. Savings: \$269 million. Source: the group formerly known as Detroit Renaissance. renamed Business Leaders for Michigan

* Restrict Medicaid coverage and other cuts. Savings: \$100 million. Source: House Fiscal Agency es; Deloitte Consulting LLP estimate. That comes to \$1,149 billion, and our list also

includes many more smaller economies. Now here's something sobering: 'The Center for Michigan proposed all this last

anuary. It has been out there for the taking, but has been mainly ignored by the Legislature. Other propos-als since then have added to the list. One example: More money could be saved by sharing and consoli dating bureaucratic functions in local government (perhaps into counties) and school systems (into intermediate school districts.) All told, this could mean up to another \$200 million. The main point here: There are plenty of ideas about how Michigan can save a ton of money by adopting structural reforms as a way of getting ou

inancial house in order. The Governor knows this. Senator Bishop knows this. Speaker Dillon knows this, at least as well as

What they ought to consider now is trading big time, cost-saving reforms for relatively small tax increases in order to get a long-overdue balanced budget adopted for this fiscal year. Then when that is done then they should get down to business and put together a serious, long-term financial plan for Michigan. That's what leaders are supposed to do. That's what we elected them to do. And that's a job that sadly, Michigan's elected politicians have shirked for years. If we are to have any hope of a prosper

future, that's something we can't tolerate any longer Pbil Power is the founder and president of The Center for

Michigan, a bipartisan centrist think-and-do tank. Contact him at ppower@thecenterformichigan.net.

Novi Police Department offers important Halloween safety tips

. Know their platte num-

Have their naw 25 and

addresses attached to their

Bring treats home

ents can inspect them.

before eating them so par-

Use costume knives

and swords that are fley-

ible, not rigid or sharp.

When walking in

neighborhoods

ber in case at im rgency telephone call accessary

Ou Saturday, Oct. 31. iousands of witches. oblins, super heroes, and princesses will take to Novi streets when cleverly cosumed children go looking for treats. The recommen ed "trick or treat" hours in Novi are between 6-8 p.m. Halloween can be an enjoyable time for children and adults alike. The Novi Police Department encourages everyone to have a fun and safe Halloween. The Police Department

To ensure a safe

adult

children should: promotes safety at all • Use flashlights, stay or times, but it is never ! mportant then during sidewalks, and avoid cross-Halloween. Drivers must ing yards. emain aware and drive Cross streets at the safely since children will be corner, use crosswalks out on the local streets. (where they exist), and do "Throughout the year, the Novi Police Department not cross between parked cars. strives to create the saf-· Stop at all corners and est environment possible." said Novi's Chief of Police stay together in a group before crossing. • Wear clothing that David E, Molloy. "The biggest dangers faced on Halloween are injuries is bright, reflective, and flame retardant. from tripping and fall-ing and pedestrian/car accidents. Unfortunately, Consider using face paint instead of masks (Masks can obstruct a many children forget often practiced safety tips out child's vision.)

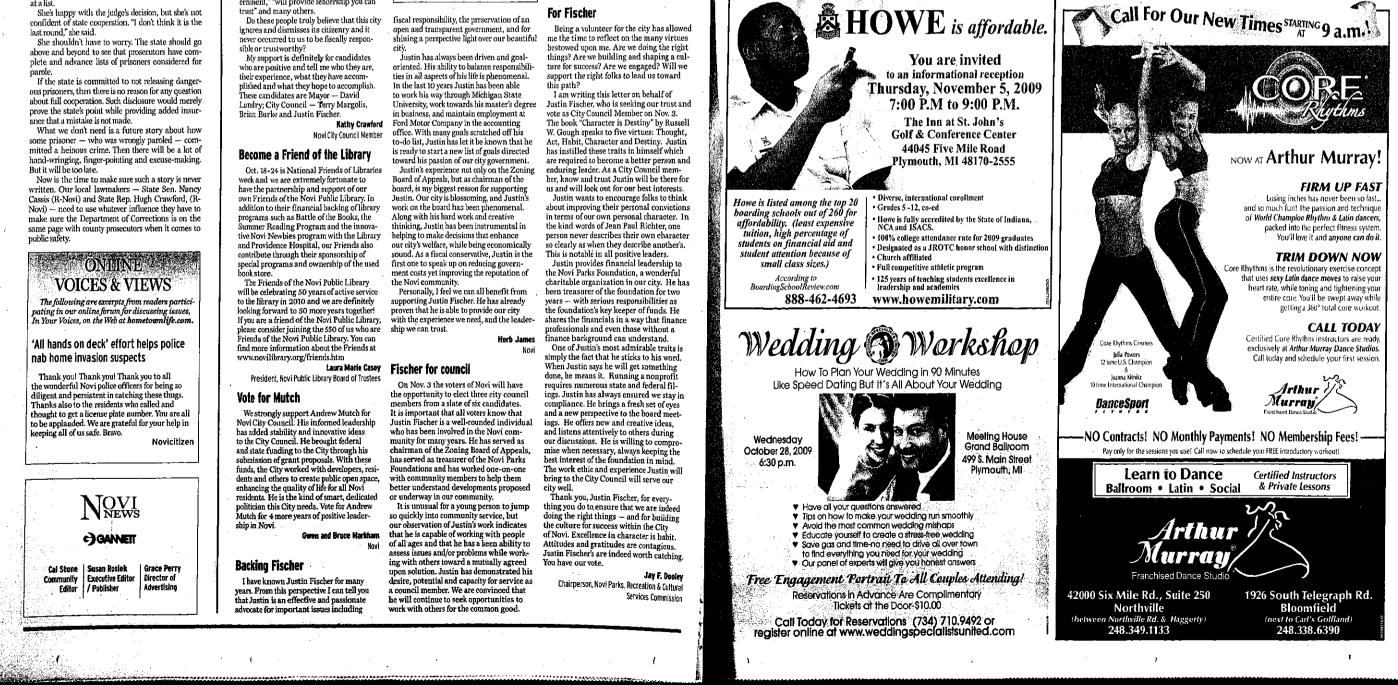
 Avoid wearing hats that will slide over their eyes. of sh≏ar excitement while trick-or-treating. Children and adults often times Avoid wearing long baggy or loose costumes or choose the shortest routes oversized shoes (to prevent tripping). • Look left, right, and when walking from door--door for treats rathe left again before crossing than the safest routes." the street. Halloween, the Novi Police Parents and

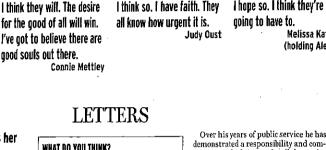
Department recommends adults should: the following safety rules.

return time) for older chil • Prepare homes for trick-or-treaters by clear ing porches, lawns, and

Children should: Supervise the outing for children under age 12. Go only to well-lit • Establish a curfew (a nouses and remain on porches rather than enter-

ng houses. • Travel in small groups about the Novi Police Department and importan ind be accompanied by an safety tips, visit cityofnovi org consider the conversion of Appendix . 1.000





sidewalks and by placing

jack-o-lanterns away from doorways and landings.

Avoid giving chok-

ing hazards such as gum, peanuts, hard candies,

or small toys as treats to

Inspect all candy for safety before children cat

Parents and adults

should ensure the

trick-or-treaters:

the street. • Drive slowly.

safety of pedestrian

• Make sure children are

supervised as they cross

· Watch for children in

the street and ou medians

Exit driveways and

alleyways carefully. • Have children get out

on the traffic side.

And a few tips

about pumpkins:

• Carve pumpkins on

stable, flat surfaces with

good lighting. • Have children draw a

face on the outside of the

do the cutting.

pumpkin and have parents

Place lighted pumpkins
 away from curtains and

Parents are inconcised

to snot these of with their children to ensure a

safe and enjoyable evening for the entire family.

For more information

other flammable objects

and do not leave lighted

pumpkins unattended

of ears on the curbside, not

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Walk this way!

Students at Novi Woods on Oct. 7 participated in Walk to School Day, an international event with various schools par ticipating all over the world. Photos submitted by Michelle Donberger, fourth-grade teacher



Adkins participate in Novi Woods Walk to School Day.

First-grade teacher Erin Latham leads her class on a walk through Yorkshire subdivision during Walk to School Day.



Third-graders Lauren Wilk, Anna Biberstein, Sophie Shao, Jessica Bandyk and Amanda Putti get water at the drink station at Novi Woods Walk to School Day,



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

Local events

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE & NOVI CLUB MEETING TIME/DATE: 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 LOCATION: Northville Art House , 631 Cady **DETAILS:** Social Time & Garden Lecture on "Create A Holiday Spray". Our guest will be Chris George will be demonstrating on how to make a spray. The public is welcome, so come join us for an informative and fun-

filled evening. CONTACT: gardenersnorthville-novi.org or Renee (248) 231- 2334

FAMILY FUN EVENT

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 LOCATION: Uptown Grille, 3100 E. West LOCATION: Wixom Public Library, 49015 Maple Road, Commerce Township Pontiac Trail, Wixom DETAILS: Join a day of fun for families DETAILS: Maria Dismondy will be on tour at and friendsl Last Day Dog Rescue will be in local facilities, reading, selling and signing attendance with adoptable dogs (applicaher book, "Spaghetti in A Hot Dog Bun." In tion process required). There will be a huge today's society, it's important to remind pumpkin patch with free pumpkins (with children that, although we are different on any \$10 purchase); free purkin painting; the outside, we are very much alike on the and free hot dogs for kids. Chair massages inside. Unfortunately, bullying has become provided by Elements Massage. Local busi a major problem in the United States, It's neses/proups attending include: Zerbo's not only painful for children, but occurring Health Food, Great Harvest Bread, Club Pet at an increasingly young age. Her book Too, Avon, Motor City Party Bus, Breast empowers children to positively handle Cancer Awareness group and more. Walled tough situations through its timeless mes-Lake Fire Department will be out visiting sage; have the courage to be exactly who with the kids. Oktober fest beer specials you are, no matter what other people say. (21+) and college football at the bar. **ROCK FINANCIAL SHOWPLACE CONTACT:** Megan Slattery at MeganSlattery123@aol.com or (734) 272 LOCATION: 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi CONTACT: (248) 348-5600

Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet LIVE BLUES & JAZZ @ THE GRAPEVINE DATE: Nov. 1 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Thursdays; 9 p.m. DETAILS: The largest Swap Meet in Eridays and Saturdays the Midwest is the Detroit Area Giant LOCATION: The Grapevine of Novi, 43155 Motorcycle Swap Meet! Thousands of bikers Market Street will be buying, selling, and swapping: bikes, DETAILS: Friday, Michael May & The frames, motors, touring accessories, seats, Messarounds; Saturday, Paul Carey Trio wheels, tires, front ends, tanks, shocks, CONTACT: (248) 344-4044 fenders, gauges, MX stuff, basket cases AUTHOR MARIA DISMONDY BOOK SIGNINGS

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and take-offs. Every Known Brand! Every Hard to Find Part! Harley, Honda, Yamaha, TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 LOCATION: Walled Lake Public Library, 1499 Kawasaki, Suzuki, Triumph, BSA, Norton, E West Maple Rd., Walled Lake BMW and Guzzi; www.motorcycleswap.com. TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 21 Snowmobile Show and Sale

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NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m., every first and third required Book to Blo Screen for Grades 9-12 LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, Activities DATE: Friday, Oct. 23 Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375

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Tuesday, **October 27th** 3-8 pm Food & Drinks will be served.

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LOCATION: 41875 11 Mile Road. #201, Novi welcome. Check Web site for speaker information; novirotary.org. Library Lines

TIME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23

LOCATION: The Atrium of Novi, Main Street DETAILS: Join us for a dazzling event featuring wine tasting, strolling appetizers, live jazz and a silent auction. This event is open to the public, \$30 early-bird registra Business to Business Breakfast and Can TIME/DATE: 8-9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30 LOCATION: Comfort Suites, 28049 Wixom DETAILS: Join us for a Halloween breakfast and networking. Costumes encouraged, prize to the best costume. Bring a can of food or dry good that can be donated to a local food kitchen; \$5 payable at door. TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 LOCATION: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Detroit/Livonia, 17123 Laurel Park Dr DETAILS: Sponsored by Walsh College, Join us for networking and presentation by Dr. Lee Meadows, a Walsh college faculty

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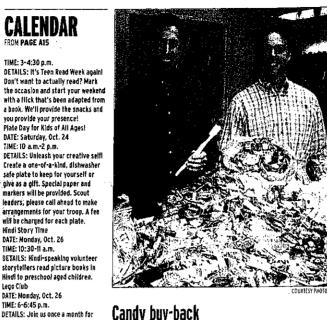
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to help you learn the effects of aging TIME: 3-5 p.m. on driving and how you can adjust your driving. The class size is limited DETAILS: Get your engines started!! Come and join us for the 1st Invito 25 people. This is a jecture only, tational Mario Kart tournament o actual driving occurs. Registration Register today to play in this round robin competition. Prizes will be reguired. Tuesday Evening Book Discussion awarded for the top finishers. Tech Time DATE: Tuesday, November 3 and DETAILS: Join your Novi neighbors in Thursday, November 5 TIME: 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (November 3) a great discussion of The Lace Reader by Brunonia Barry. Please register. and 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (November 5) DETAILS: One-on-one lutoring with either a librarian or computer tech or a topic of your choice. Investig your family tree? Microsoft Word DETAILS: Come and enjoy the fall with have you stumped? We have the tools games, crafts, snacks, and fun that to help. Registration required. ins and Outs of the Film Industry Monday Evening Book Discussion DATE: Monday, November 2 DATE: Wednesday, November 4 IME: 7-8 p.m. DETAILS: Mark Adler discusses his new book, Production Algebra. Learn what a production assistant does, DETAILS: Join your Novi neighbo n a great discussion of The Ghost at this huge genealogy database, and the Table by Suzanne Berne. Please specific duties, a day in the life on a its powerful search features. Find set, terms and lingo, as well as exam-ples of forms that crew members use. register, Limited to 20 participants, Nario Kart Tournament (Grades 4-8) DATE: Tuesday, November 3 family trees, marriage and death records, Census records, and morel Registration required lon required.

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his 94-year-old mother Julia Fouche in his Oakland County home because he does not want her living in a nursing home. It has not been easy, but he does it because he wants the best for her. Julia is in the advanced stages of dementia and most days does not know who her son is. Early on, Al contacted the Area Agency on Aging 1-B and was connected to supportive services and programs to help him managing ne of the responsibilitie associated with caring for his

mother. "The support I have received has been a life saver," said Fouche. "I don't know what I would do without it. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings Al takes his mother to Sheltering Arms Adult Day Service, a program of Catholic Social Services of

each day.

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Oakland County, by 9 a.m. There Julia participates in social activities, such as games, current events exercise and music. She also has a good lunch and a snack throughout the day. A SMART bus comes to get Al now manages a flex-ible work schedule by doing carpentry and home modi-Julia to take her back hom at about 3 p.m. On this day, as Julie is getting ready to fications for various clients. leave and Marsha Moran This allows Al to care for his Sackett, Adult Day Service

mother. Program Coordinator at "It's not easy," said Fouche Sheltering Arms, is helping Julia with her coat, Julia "I need to make a living, but right now Mom is my priorwhispers "I love you all." Julia's visit to Sheltering Al's day typically begins at Arms makes it possible for 5 a.m., when he gets up, gets Al to work about five hours

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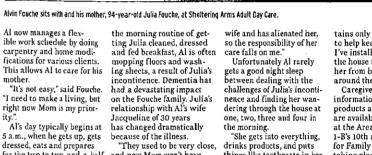
ting Julia cleaned, dressed and fed breakfast, Al is often mopping floors and wash-ing sheets, a result of Julia's incontinence. Dementia has had a devastating impact on the Fouche family. Julia's relationship with Al's wife Jacqueline of 30 years has changed dramatically the morning. because of the illness.

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anything to do with Jackie," said Al. "She is jealous of my a private bathr

the morning routine of getwife and has alienated her. so the responsibility of her care falls on me. Unfortunately Al rarely gets a good night sleep between dealing with the challenges of Julia's incontinence and finding her wandering through the house at one, two, three and four in "She gets into everything, drinks products, and puts things like toothpaste in her hair," said Al. "I've given her

1-B's 10th annual Solutions for Family Caregiver Expo, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the



the house to help contain her from being able to get around the whole house. Caregivers can learn more information about resources, products and services that are available to assist them at the Area Agency on Aging

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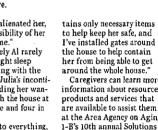
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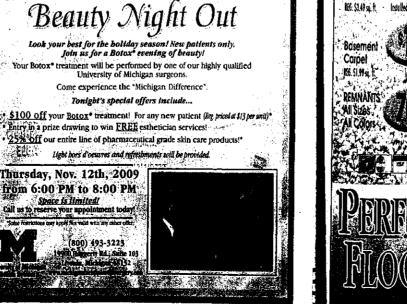
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"Caregivers often find themselves facing enormous responsibilities and are not are of the services available to assist them or where to turn for help," said Tina Abbate Marzolf, chief execu-tive officer, AAA 1-B. "The Caregiver Expo provides access to experts, information, and resources under one roof, and the opportunity for caregivers to give and receive support from other caregivers

At the expo, guests can ttend expert presentations on topics including Alzheimer's Disease, the benefits of adult immunizations, preventing falls, legal tips for caregivers, understand-ing Medicare and Medicaid, Veterans benefits, protecting your loved ones from scams and fraud, managing caregiver stress, accessing home and community based services and survival tips for working caregivers. More than 100 exhibitors will be on hand representing businesse and nonprofit organizations that provide products and services to assist caregivers. Guests will also have the opportunity to visit "Ask the Expert" for answers to questions on Medicare, Medicaid, prescription assistance, and to obtain complete resource and service listings. The Caregiver Expo is sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, Kroger Pharmacy, the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Newspapers, and 16 other



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Wildcats defeat CC 1-0 in district opener



Novi player gets an assist to the pitch from a CC defender during the Oct. 19 game at Novi Meadows Stadium.

Slack contains Gatt, Duquette shuts out Shamrocks

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

Battling problems with consistently executing their game plans all season, Novi's boy's soccer team played with a fire beneath them to defeat Detroit Catholic Central 1-0 Monday night in the district opener at Meadows Stadium. The Wildcats (9-5-5) came out pressuring the

Shamrocks (11-4-3) early, forcing CC junior goalkeeper Alex Lang to come off his line to make several great saves. "It was one of the best

(performances) we've done at executing our game plan,' Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "We've kind of been the team this year where it doesn't matter what the

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Catholic Central keeper Wes Harding makes a save as Novi's Kaito li charges the net.



Novi goal keeper Tom Duquette makes a save against CC.

Novi loses battle of the Wildcats



Novi golfers 15th in first-ever state tourney

Henry paces 'Cats with While Hrit scores of 99 and 87 (186 total), while Hrit scored 107 and 99 (206 help the program."

Plymouth burns Novi for 330 rushing yards, wins 35-23

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDEN

Fighting back from an early deficit, Novi couldn't contain Plymouth's run-ning game, as Plymouth was the victors ofth two Wildcat teams Friday, 35-23 at Plymouth

Novi's South-Division counterparts Source So Kyle Brindza's point-after kick put Plymouth (6-2, 3-2 KLAA South) up 7-0 just 1:41 into the contest. Two plays later, Novi senior QB

Jim Pitcher was hit for a fumble and Plymouth junior DB Philip Emminger recovered the ball at Novi's 20-yard line, setting up a two-play touch-down drive. Hicks hit junior WR Jacob Morris for a 19-yard score and Brindza's extra point put Plymouth ahead 14-0 in the first four minutes. "It was one of those games that we came out very flat and it showed as

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Novi (3-5, 3-2 Central) will travel to Pinckney 7 p.m. tomorrow to wrap up their season with a conference crossover confrontation. Pinckney (1-7, 0-5 KLAA West) is coming off a 21-18 win on the road at Waterford Kettering (1-7, 1-4 North) and looks to finish the season with a two-game winning streak after losing the first seven.

Plymouth scored two touchdowns early," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. Looking to keep the pace going, Novi grinded up the field a few yards at a time until they broke free when Pitcher hit senior WR Justin Hopton with a 39-yard touchdown pass to complete a 64-yard drive. Senior RB Brett Kuhn's point-after kick brought the Novi 'Cats within seven of Plymouth, 14-7.

"Hopton had a good catch for a touchdown. That was a big play for us," Kellepourey said.



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186 over two days

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

The lady golfers of Novi wrapped up their season with a 15th place finish at the state tournament hosted by Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing. The Wildcats finished with

a two-day, team total of 824 strokes, 34 back from 14th place Davison and 139 back from state champion Rochester. "We improved from one day

to the next and they were very nervous, but it gave us some g experience for next year," said Novi coach Dohra

Novi's second-day score of 409 on Saturday was six strokes better than Friday's team score. The improvement was headed by 12- and eight-stroke improvements from junior Megan Henry and senior captain Stephanie

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"They were really nervous the first day and they came back the

next day and wanted to redeem themselves," Harris said. Junior captain Brooke Collins hit a 103 and 106 at Forest Akers in the third slot, while four Wildcats split the fourth and fifth positions.

Sophomore Kathleen Koomen and junior Victoria Tomkinson hit 106 and 117, respectively, to combine for 223 in the fourth slot Junior Alyssa Miller and sopho-more Jessica Tally hit 116 and 120

to combine for 236 in the fifth slot

"I just thought it was very good to give two other kids the experi-ence for the future. We weren't in the top five, so it was important to share that experience with the other girls who had fought for it," Harris said, noting six girls will now have experience at States if the Wildcats qualify next year. They are progressing. They've got

the bug now even more than they

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Novi had company at the tour-nament from other KLAA teams, as Central Division champion Northville finished sixth with 735, West Division champion Brighton seventh with 736 and Grand Blanc stepped up from a sixth-place Lakes Conference tournament to finish 13th at the state tournament with 789.

Rochester's Christine Meier won the individual state title with 147, hitting 73 and 74 during the two-day tournament.

Novi finished the season 7-3 in dual meets, tied for second place in the KLAA Central Division with South Lyon, and took second place in the Kensington Conference tournament. The Wildcats qualified for team's first-ever state tournament with a third-place Regional finish. "I think we did real well. We

were real close to some school records," Harris said.

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

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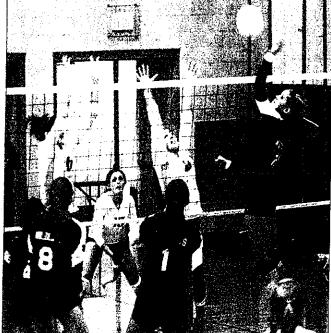
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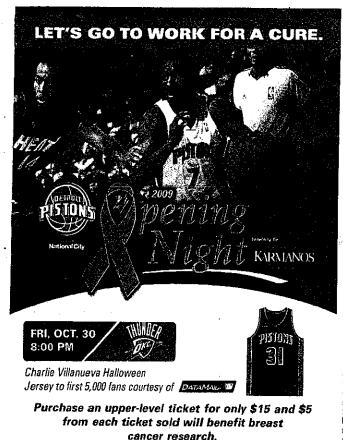
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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL WRAPUP



Novi's Kaley Bowles gets up high to hit over the opponents' defense at the Madonna Invitational.



Through this special offer, breast cancer survivors get a free Pistons ticket and a commemorative T-shirt.



The Novi volleyball team took top honors at the Madonna Invitational last weekend, beating two strong teams from Plymouth Salem and North Farmington in two games each in the semifinals and finals, respectively.

junior Katie Murphy scored five

Johnson, Showing she was fully

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BY CHRIS JACKETT

The boy's cross country team

Boy's Cross Country

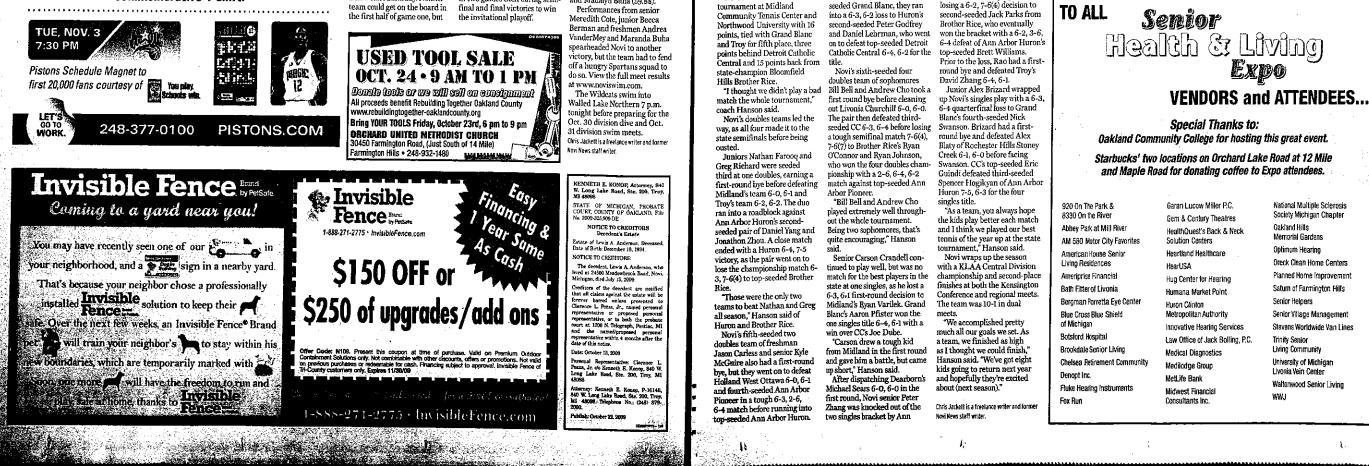
took six of the top cight positions to defeat South Lyon 19-40 at Island Lake Oct. 13 ind move to 5-0 in dual meets dinching the KLAA Central Division title Senior Dan Egner led all runners with a time of 16 minutes und 39 seconds. He was followed by senior Alex Minghine, vho took second overall in 16:57. South Lyon's Blake Yard ook third in 17:02, but was followed by two Wildcats, junior Joe Schubring and senior Mike Blaszczyk, who both ran a 17:15 race. Boh Kulie took sixth for the Lions in 17:19 and Novi uniors Brett Giampa and Chase Conrad wrapped up the pointearners in 17:24 and 17:27. The team goes after the KLAA Kensington Conference title today and competes next at the Redford Union Invitational Oct. 30. Field Hockey

The Wildcats' field hocker am clinched the Division IV title last weck by tying Regina Oct. 12 and defeating Grand apids Forest Hills twice last

laturday. The team started things off with a tough contest with Regina coming to town last week Monday. The scoreless tie put the scason series at 0-0-2, but Novi had some help from other division teams as Regina tied more contests and finished 1-0-4 in the division. Novi outshot Regina 18-3 and had an 11-

shutout in net.

2 advantage on penalty corners, but couldn't get the ball in the last Thursday and defeating the net. Regina couldn't either, a Mustangs 25-16, 25-22, 25-18. senior Sara Johnston carned the The team then competed at the Madonna Invitational Novi then hosted Forest Hills Saturday, sweeping round robin play before defeating Plymouth in what was technically a homeand-home series that got off to Salem and North Farmington a slow start Saturday. Neithe in two games each during semi-final and final victories to win team could get on the board in the invitational playoff.



ready after being sidelined travel to third-place Live Stevenson (4-4 Central) 7 p.m. with an injury for two weeks. Murphy's goal proven to be the game winner. Junior Tia Faraon tonight. The team will compete n the Kensington Conferen tournament Saturday, looking sent a leading pass to senior Trinity Louis for a 10-yard blast to take out two tough South Division teams in Livonia and junior Megan Burkhardt Churchill (39-4) and Canton scored off another Faraon assist n cap off the Wildcats' 3-0 win. (20-6).ohnston earned her fifth shut-**Girls Cross Country** out, making three saves. The team didn't ease up in Frehsman Jackie Mullins wa the second game, as junior the Gabrielle Richard Division 1 meet last Saturday in a season-Angelica Minissale scored her first goal of the season 10 minbest 18 minutes and 50 seconds utes into the game off an assist as the girl's cross country team from senior Amanda Pastoor. finished third behind Walled Burkhardt scored on a rebound Lake Western and Pinckney. off the Forest Hills goalkeeper's Junior Brooke McMahan pads four minutes into the finished sixth in 19:54, while second half and the Wildcats junior Kelsey Hodge and sophoscored their final goal eight more Abby Chandler wrapped minutes later when sophomor-Karla Ayala-Talavera scored up respective 18th- and 20th place finishes. The top 20 indi off a Faraon pass. Novi again viduals from the race medaled. allowed just three shots in a 3 The team will pext com-0 victory, this time with senior netminder Kalie Safford earnpete in the KLAA Conference Championship meet today at Possum Hollow at Kensington ing her second shutout of the Metropark. The team's 5-0-2 division Swimming which the state of the set record (7-3-2 overall) ensures Novi's girl's swim and dive team headed to Livonia and the team the eighth-seed head ing into the 22-team state tournament, where they will outswam Stevenson 101-85 lasi take on the ninth seed. Divisio Thursday, giving the Wildcats I's fifth-place team, likely to be a clean sweep in the first half of KLAA Central Division dual University Liggett School. meets as the team moved to Volleyball The Wildcats racked up seven

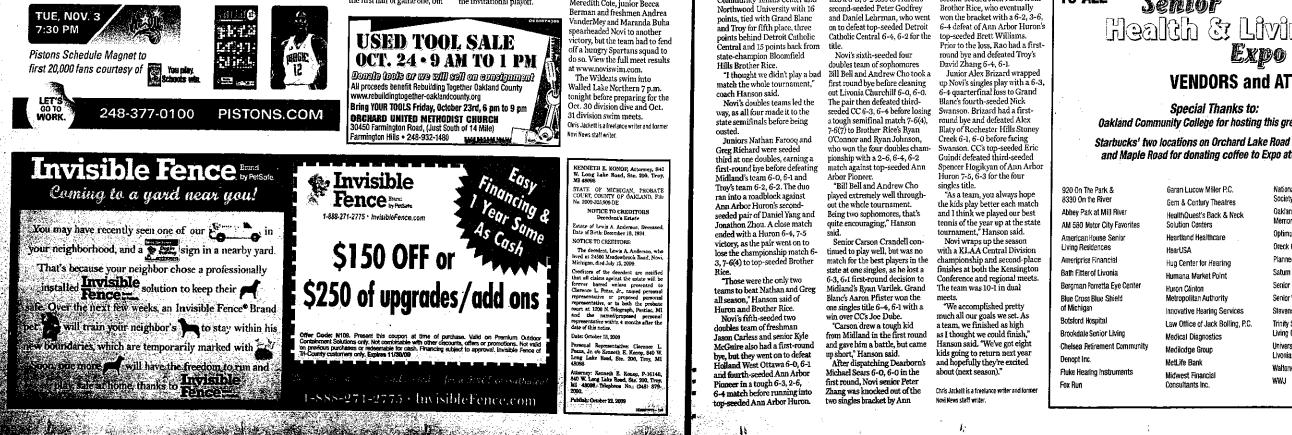
minutes into the second half off an assist from senior Lindsey place Salem (7-1 Central) came

Novi looks to wrap up the

to town Tuesday and the girls

The Wildcats captured first wins during two meets and an invitational last week, improvplace in seven of 12 events durng a very competitive meet ing their record to 27-7 (8-0 with the Spartans KLAA Central). Novi hosted South Lyon Oct. Although Novi edged out the Spartans in many events, Stevenson placed well in most 13 and defeated the Lions 25-16. 25-22, 25-18 in three straight games before visiting Northville events, taking more of the top five places in several events than the Wildeats Stevenson's Sarah Cauzillo

won the always-competitive 100-yard freestyle in 58.10 seconds, followed by Emilee Montini in 59.39 seconds, eds ng out Novi's Kara Berg (59.86) and Madalyn Buha (59,88). Performances from senio



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Novi's Navia Ayala-Talavera, sophomore, takes a shot against Grand Rapids Forest Hills

JV football a fumble forced by the defense as recovered by Giddiani Although the records of Albuerne. Novi and Plymouth would An early second-half Novi not have predicted the out-come, the two Wildcat teams drive was ended with a fumble turnover and, despite mixing engaged in a defensive battle up the offensive calls, could not make any headway against a tough Plymouth defense. The that left Novi just short of an undefeated season. Through a constant cold drizzle that Novi defense held fast as well, diminished the passing game, it was an old-fashioned grindwith Derek Poppenger and Brendan Finnerty teaming up it-out ground game. Despite the weather, there were few mistakes to turn into a scoring for a quarterback sack. Alex Barry, Jimmy Eloff and Derek Cingel came up with some key advantage and produced only plays as well. For the game, two scores as Novi came away with a 7-6 loss. Chris Diacono led all tack-lers, followed by Lance Lilla Neither team did much Albuerne and Justin Brooks Midway through the fourth quarter, the offensive unit more than three-and-out for most of the first quarter until a 10-vard Plymouth run into started making some traction. Novi territory set up a 41-ya producing holes in the defen touchdown pass. As the clock sive line, allowing large gains up the middle by Eloff (79 ticked out for the first quarter, Plymouth added the extra yards on 19 carries). Haynes alternated carries with Eloff point for a 7-0 lead. In response to the score, Novi drove 37 yards only to as he attacked the outside corners until Haynes (88 yards on 11 carries) was able to carry end up in a fourth-and-long passing situation deep in Plymouth territory, result the ball in from 24 vards. Facing a one point deficit, the ing in a turnover on downs. decision was made to attempt outh responded with the field goal. The extra-poin a 42-yard run that was run team, which has been alm flawless all year, missed the down by Adam Haynes. Novi made a goal line stand with time running out in the half field goal and Novi still trailed ning out in the half as

Wildcats net fifth in state

All four Novi doubles teams snuffed in semifinals

Huron's Yeon-Woo Chung and Dougland Yang defeated Novi 6-Y CHRIS JACKET CORRESPONDENT 4. 6-3 on the way to a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 championship finish against Jim Hanson's boy's tennis second-seeded Brother Rice. squad blew through their dual meets with relative ease and The River Rats continued o give the Wildcats problem: hosted the team's top teams in at three doubles. After the quad invites this season. The work paid off as the Novi netters third-seeded tandem of junio Chaitanya Kanitkar and senio powered to a fifth-place finish at last weekend's MHSAA Lower Vishnu Venugopal took a first round bye to prepare for a 6-1, 6-I win over Grosse Pointe South eninsula state tournament in

Midland.

Novi finished the 23-team and 6-2, 6-1 win over sixtheeded Grand Blanc, they ran into a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Huron's

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Just as it started to look like

a soggy finish and Plymouth would run out the clock, Joey

Kamal's kickoff was recov-

ered by Albuerne, breathing w life into the team and th

chilly crowd. But a close delay

of game call made by the refer

ees, followed by a no-call trip

line, mired the Wildcat drive.

The Wildcats are 6-1-1 as

they prepare for the Pinckney

Pirates to sail into town next

week for the final game of the

Freshman football

Novi's freshman football

squad took on Plymouth Oct. 15 in a KLAA conference

crossover game at Novi. The

game, played in rainy, cold conditions, saw a tough battle

with Plymouth wining 12-6.

Novi started off the game with a solid offensive drive,

moving the ball on the ground

Michael Smith and Kyle Matel

Quarterback Blake Boron con-

erted a third-and-long with

Bonnell for a first down. Novi's

was no good.

drive stalled on the Plymouth

an eight-yard pass to Brian

Arbor Huron's third-seeded

Rice's fourth-seeded Matt

Grant Smith.

Hanson said.

Thomas won the title with a

1-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Pioneer's

"It was probably one of Peter's

better matches of the year. As

playing such a quality match,"

Payan Rao made it to the

three singles quarterfinals in

his freshman campaign before

a senior, it was nice to go out

Kevin Chang 6-3, 6-2. Brother

with carries by Matt Forche,

By John Haynes

season.

on a pass play on the 20-yard

Novi sophomore Lauren Pollard moves the ball up field against Regin

24-yard line and the defense Both sides battled it out the remainder of first half. Novi won the field position battle took over. The Novi defense stopped Plymouth with tackles by Jon Mencer, Mario Ferrini with solid punting from Ferrini and excellent coverage by speand Rob Armiak. Plymouth fumbled their punt attempt cial team players. Plymouth scored in the second quarter with a 51-yard end-around run. and Novi recovered on the Plymouth 3-yard line. Boron converted the miscue into six Their try for a two-point connoints for Novi with a quar version failed, making the score at half time 6-6. In the second half, both erback sneak, making it 6-0 Novi. The extra-point attempt teams played tough as the rain

continued to fall. Plymouth scored on a long play, mak-ing it 12-6 in their favor. Novi's defense was led by Riki Nogami, Alex Turner, Gentry Oden and Smith, Novi's final offensive drive, lead by Tre Cadwell, came up short, making the final 12-6 Plymouth The freshmen finish out the son on at home Oct. 22 vs. Pinckney: By Cathy Schram

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Varsity bobcats fall to Walled Lake Braves, 19-6

The Novi Bobcats fell to the Walled Lake Braves 19-6 rday evening at Walled Lake Western High School. Austin Racicot, Mark Ryan and Josh Hefner, who each had six tackles, led the Bobcat defense. Racicot also broke up four passes. Carston Cook and Ethan Roy each had three tackles. Cook added a quarter back sack. Keith Pravato, Jack Pinkerton and Daniel Terrell had two tackles. Pravato also ke up two passes. Pinkerton had an interception. Hunter Urban had a quarterback sack. Jalen Ward had a tackle. Jeff Baker led the offense with 147 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. Jalen Ward carried 11 times for three . ards. Austin Racicot carried five times for 18 yards. Keith Pravato had one carry for four yards. Quarterback Bill Ulle completed one of three passes. The Bobcats have one game emaining, Nov. 1, at a site to be determined

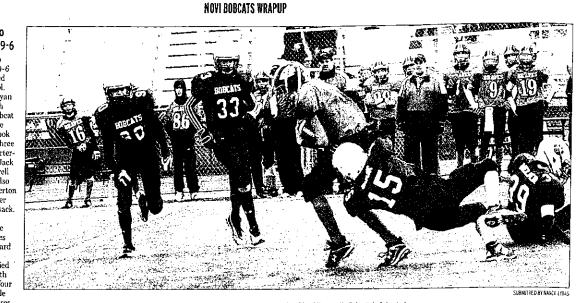
By John Schiesler

JV Bobcats lose to Braves, 6-2

of the WLJFL JV Playoffs took place on Saturday in a battle for second and third place in the league. At a minimum, the outcome of the game would determine who would represent the home team. However, the intensity of the players and coaches proved there was much more at stake — momentum and pride. This group of JV Braves (5-1) and Bobcats (5-2) have battled each other in close games for four years, and bar-ring any unforeseen upsets, they will get a chance again in two weeks

After the Bobcats received the opening kickoff, on the first play from scrimmage Colton Neisins followed the block of Andy Mizerowski and cutback against the defensive flow for a 21-yard first down. On third-and-5, Ryan Moore under pressure from a blitz-ing linebacker threw short to Christian Durham who made a diving catch keeping his hands between the ball and the turf for a first down. After passes to Mitchell McSweeney and Neisius fell incomplete, Moore faced third-and-19 on the Braves 20-yard line From the spread offense, Moore improvised with a quarterback draw and busted wide, cutting through defenders and diving for the end zone. He was pushed out of bounds on the 2-yard line and was a yard short of the first down. On first down with the Braves running backs three yards deep in the end zone, Joshua Metz, and Anthony D'Annibale broke through the line and tackled the running back for a safety, and a two point lead.

The Bobcats received the kickoff but failed to convert a fourth-and-1 after what appeared to be a first down run by Neisius ended up inch es short when the officials brought in the chains. After forcing the Braves to punt the Bobcats' offense stalled again, Bobby Fox punted the ball and the Braves receive muffed the catch, Ryan Watha recovered the ball at the Braves 26-yard line



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Novi's Carston Cook (15) on the tackle with Connor Howeli (90), Charlie Ryan (33) and Josh Helfer (39) of the varsity Bobcats in Saturday's game.

A preview of the first round

1000 Novi JV Bobcat guarterback Ryan Moore escapes a Brave in Saturday's matchup.



od, making it a 19-0 lead over the Bobcats. The kickoff was another tough break for the Bobcats, as the Braves recovered the ball. It looked like the Bobcats might turn it around after a tackle by Tyler VanKirk on fourth down, but they fumbled the ball to the Braves giving them a first-and 10 on the Bobcat 40-vard line. Bobcat defense held strong as Parker Bohland had a spectacular tackle on a Braves 4th down deep in Bobcat Territory The Bobcat offense was looking good as Trendon Hankerson and Evan Barthlow had a couple of good runs with only 2:00 minutes left in the half They fought back by making their way deep in Braves terr tory, but time ran out and the Bobcats were unable to score. The Bobcats "Go Team" came out tough in the third quarter, nethodically moving do the field. Evan Budd and Evan Barthlow led the Bobcats to first-and-goal with 11:18 left in the quarter. Unfortunately, the Bobcats fell short and wer nable to close the deal. Later in the 3rd quarter with just 25 seconds on the clock, Chad Iowell managed to breach the TOM BOHLAN Braves defense for the first and only Bobcat touchdown. It didn't take long in the the ball with 3:00 minutes fourth quarter for the Braves to strike again, scoring their last touchdown of the day with 9.42 remaining in the first quarter Several tackles were made by Parker Bohland and Joey on the clock. The extra point was good giving them a final lead of 26-6 over the Bobcats. Mascari, but it wasn't enough to contain McGorsk, who managed to score his second touch-Some other fine plays made by the Bobcats: Recovery by Luka Saicic, an awesome catch by Joey Mascari for a first down, and many great tackles by Mascari, Bohland, knocked the ball carrier out of Burgess, Saicic, Smith. Hankerson, O'Conner, Howell, Lawler, Davis and VanKirk. Offensive blocks by O'Conner, McPherson, Lyon, Williams and Lawler were also worth



Novi's Sean Hazen, right, tries to halt the progress of Catholic Central's Giovanni Sturla.

SOCCER FROM PAGE BI other team does, but more what we do.' As CC found their offen sive touch soon after kickoff, Novi junior Brian Herron had to make a save early on as a shot trickled by senior goalkeeper Tommy Duquette in the 11th minute, for ing Herron to clear it from within the six-yard hox. Following some open looks by senior Kaito Ii and iore Chase Jaborri sophor that failed to get Novi on the scoreboard, a free

kick from 55 yards up the left line claimed to be the clincher. Senior Nick Bowser rifled a shot from distance that was destined to land some where between the crossba and Lang's outstretched arms, but CC's defense got a head on the ball in an attempted clear, instead flicking it backward past Lang into the top right cor ner of the goal to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute lice free kick by Bowser. He did a nice job mixing

the pace.

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he's come up big for us." The Shamrocks didn't let up, as seniors Brandon Hess up his free kicks," O'Leary said. "That's really what our and Giovanni Sturla kept Novi's defense on their toes plan was, was to keep them with bursts of speed that led guessing on our set pieces. Low and hard is the way to to more scoring opportunities for CC. Although Novi led 1-0 at Novi had another scoring half and shots on net were opportunity called offside two apiece, the Wildcats ist 40 seconds later before held a 3-2 corner kick advantage over CC, who the Shamrocks picked up played the first half with

Pulice on Oct. 19.

been our best player all

season," O'Leary said of Duquette. "Any time we've

had a defensive breakdown

CC junior Billy Riga was almost allowed to dribble out All-State senior Josh Gatt, who was temporar-ily benched for disciplinary into the net up the left side reasons stemming from an in the 29th minute when a defensive miscommuniincident at the Shamrocks' previous game against cation forced Novi senior goalkeeper Tommy Duquette to punch the ball away Birmingham Brother Rice. Gatt took the field to start the second half and didn't from Riga's fect, taking the Shamrock forward out in take long to show why he onsidered such a high the process. "He played great. He's caliber player, dribbling



Wildcat Nick Bowser clears the ball in front of CC's Christian Burke.



Brian Herron inbounds a ball from the sidelines during Novi's game against CC.

around. We were basically going to have Gatt double in the game. amed the whole time, O'Leary said. "Slack did a great job. The guys behind him did a great job." Junior Mike Tolkacz had the board in the in the 58th

y Slack and other Novi "If Gatt was going to play a midfield, we were going to take out one forward and have Slack follow him

through three Wildcats at

a time on several occasions

during the Shamrocks' first

With a lead already in

hand, Novi modified their

game plan to contain Gatt,

to dampen Gatt's role in

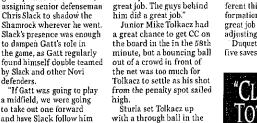
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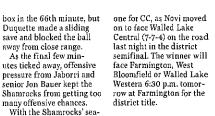
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the game, as Gatt regularly

few possessions.







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LAST WEEK son on the line and 1:39 left in the game, Sturla got the ball while alone 15 yards Novi had three tough road matches last week, coming off from the left goal post away with a victory and two and fired a low shot right at Duquette, who had to come Bauer scored twice off up big again one minute assists from sophomore later when a loose ball had Chris Park and junior Wes Duquette in a scramble on Smith in a Kensington the ground as two CC play-Conference crossover aters tried to tip a shot past him. Duquette blocked the Canton (10-6-3) Oct. 13. as the Wildcats won 2-0 first shot and held onto the behind a 12-save perforsecond, clearing the ball up the field with 35 seconds left mance by Duquette. Novi couldn't generate much offense going into the

"My defense played very well. CC threw a lot of difweekend, dropping a 2-0 decision at Pinckney (8-10ferent things at us, different 0) last Thursday and a 1-0 formations. My guys did a natch at Ann Arbor Huron (11-1-1) last Friday. great job countering and adjusting," O'Leary said. Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and Duquette finished with five saves, while Lang had former Novi News staft writer.



ong runs by Nei: Mizerowski drove the ball to the Braves 9-yard line, then on fourth-and-4, Moore's pas to Durham in the corner of the end zoue fell to the turf The Bobcats defense held the Braves scoreless in the first half limiting them to 20 plays 31 yards and two first downs and a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Braves received the Hankerson, his first reception second-half kickoff, and on of the year, for 14 yards and first down they fumbled the a first down. But, the drive stalled and the Bolycats were handoff, Kameron Hankerso recovered the ball. Once again forced to punt. Once again, the Bobcats' defense stepped up when Michael Leone sacked the Bohcats' offense stalled and was forced to a three-and-out quarterback Thomas for a series. The Braves mounted a drive on their second series six-yard loss, and Moore intercepted a pass over the middle of the field. D'Annibale took that started on the Bobcats 40-yard line. The Braves used eight plays with slashing runs a handoff on third-and-13 and gained 11 yards, then Ian Patterson powered off-tackle for a first down, on his second Kyle Thomas and David Langmeyer to get into the end zone and take a 6-2 lead carry of the season. Once again the Bobcats' offense could not The PAT kick was blocked by Durham who timed his live perfectly and extended sustain the drive, and eventuone arm to knock the ball off

ally the Braves took over on downs and ran the clock out for Course. On the first play of the fourth a 6-2 victory. Morre converted a The Bobcats' defense quarter, Moore converted a third-and-9 pass to Kameron limited the Braves to five

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Novi freshman Bobcats Saicic, McPherson, Lawier and Bohland shut down the Braves extra point attempt.

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first downs, 79 total yards, Walled Lake Braves and created two turnovers. overpower freshmen Neisius led the defense with five tackles and four assists Bobcats, 26-6 ollowed by Durham with

The Novi freshman Bobcats five and three. Mitchell Lang had four and four, Leone and fell short Saturday after a hard Spencer Van Kirk each had fought battle against the Walled down of the day with just 59 Lake Braves, 26-6. The day was cold and windy, but that didn't stop the Braves from coming three tackles and one assist. seconds left on the clock in the The Bobcats' offense gener ated 82 yards rushing and first quarter. The extra point was no good, as Drew O'Conno and Trendon Hankerson 20 yards passing, well below their season average. Neisins led the offense with 14 carout hot. Despite a key tackle by Trendon Hankerson with only 3:36 left in the first quarbounds. The Braves leading 12ter, the Braves quarterback, Dillon McGorsk, managed to sneak through a hole in Bobcat defense on fourth down to score ries for 62 vards, followed by 0, delivered an onside kick, and tough running by quarterback Moore who gained 36 yards the Bobcats got an unfavorable bounce allowing the Braves to running away from the Braves recover the ball the first touchdown of the day ve blitzes. The Bobcats The Braves didn't waste pare to battle the Braves in two weeks have a bye week, and will pre- The extra point was stopped the Braves in short by Chad Howell, giving the Braves a lead of 6-0. The By Ken Hixson Bobcats then fumbled and lost the clock. The extra point was

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mentioning. Novi Freshman Bobcats much time in the second quarter, scoring the third touchplayoff game is Nov. 1, time to down of the day with 9:57 on be annonneed

By Kerry Bohland



Wildcat Doug McGinn tries to get the ball away from Catholic Central lefender Brian Treanor.

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Catholic Central headed to CHSL championships

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The Catholic Central football team will be taking a bus trip to Ford Field to play for the Catholic High School League championship game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 7 p.m. Saturday. "It's never easy playing a team lwice, especially in this league. said Shamrocks' head coach Tom Mach. "They have plenty of incentive

Orchard Lake St. Mary's bowed to the undefeated Shamrocks, 27-0, three weeks ago. Catholic Central, which won the Central Division championship this season, is currently 7-0. Orchard Lake St. Mary's is 5-3 and needs a win in order to guar antee a playoff berth.

Gridders to replay Orchard Lake St. Mary's for title

BY SAN EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team has won games by grinding the ball, by throw-ing the ball and by great

defensive play. As of last week, the team added breaking big plays to the way to win games. The Shamrocks earned a 49-0 victory over the University of Detroit Jesuit Cubs last week to remain undefeated with a spotless 8-0 record. The victory came on Parent's Night and Catholic Central coach Tom Mach said it couldn't have been a better way to cel-

ebrate. "We were able to play some of our backup players (in the fourth quarter) and there were a couple of touch-downs, salu Mache In this and

league, it's hard to get some of those players in. This was Jesuit. a nice way to do it." And it paid off. Back-up

running back Justin Messner fullback for the Shamrocks, busted a 72-yard scamper to score for his squad late in the breaking through the line game. Justin D'Agostino, the and jaunting 62 yards for the

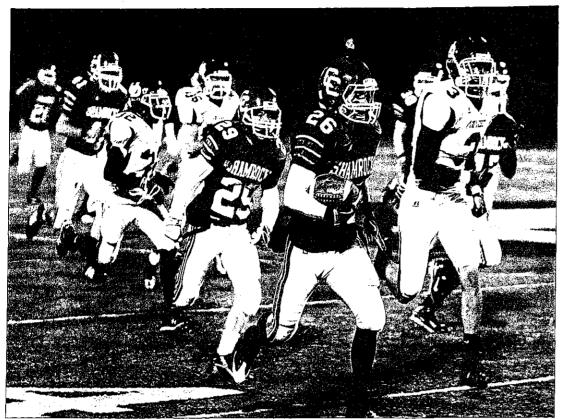
City of Novi Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Beard of Appends for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2009 at 7:00 g.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road to consider: Case No. 09-043 46050 Twelve Mile Rd

<u>Case No.05433 (6000) Twetre Mile Rd</u> The petitioner is requesting a renewal for the continued placement of a temporary construction/sales trailer located at 46050 Twelve Mile Road for Novi Corporate Park from November 10, 2009 through November 10, 2011. Petitioner received a Temporary Use Permit in TUP05-030, TUP06-020 and was granted continued concerning USE 78.07 (66). The network is merged 11 and located approval under ZBA07-065. The property is zoned 1-1 and located east of West Park Drive and north of Twelve Mile Road.

Case No. 08-044 1407 East Lake Dr. The petitioner is requesting one (1) foot maximum aide yard scheck variance, one (6) foot maximum variance for property line, one (3) foot maximum variance for the minimum d distance between primary and accessory structures um 16% rear yard lot coverage and 11% total lot coverage e for the construction of a 468 SF proposed detached garage ariance for the const to be located at 1407 East Lake Drive. Property is zoned It-4 and is located north of Thirteen Mile Road and west of Novi Road.

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REAR YARD SETBACK	6 FEET
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VARIANCE REQUESTED	6 FEET
REQ MINIMUM ACCESSORY STRUCTURE	
SIDE YARD SETBACK	6 FEET



Shamrock Jon Savakus broke multiple tackles en route to a 97-yard kickoff return against the Cubs.

CC'S Justin Messner (36) on a second half TD run of 40 yards against U of D

starting kicker and back-up The Shamrocks also added scores by Anthony

Capatina-three of them-as he gathered 114 vards on eight carries. Jon Savakus ndded another touchdown, blasting a kickoff return 97 yards for the score.

Catholic Central's defense, once again, did its job nearly flawlessly. The Cubs' leading offensive producer was ephen Degenhardt, who gathered just 59 yards on 10 carries

The cold weather didn't help many aspects of either team, with several passes being dropped. The ground game, however, worked well as the Shamrocks pounded their way to victory. Mach said his team was happy to earn another vic-tory, especially over a team that has a lot of young talent.

"They're going to be a very good team," said Mach of U-of-D Jesuit. "Maybe even as soon as next year. The Shamrocks' victory didn't come without a large price to pay. Senior John

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CC's Justin D'Agostino (35) takes a U of D Jesuit Cub down for a loss of yardage in last week's 49-0 victory

to be a contributor to the to return. those two things, the rest Mach said his team will basketball team come winter. will take care of itself. have no trouble focus

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CC notches fourth in state

Tennis star Joe Dube' bows in final for second year

BY SAM EGGLESTON eight players for next year." The top performer for the CORRESPONDENT Shamrocks was fourth single: The Catholic Central player Eric Guindi, who defeat d Ann Arbor Huron's Spencer Shamrocks' tennis team, which was ranked first in the state Hogikyian to win the state or the majority of the season, hampionship in his flight. "Eric has been such a force carned a fourth-place finish in the Division I state finals last this year," said Stafford. "He is weekend. a very tough competitor and The squad carned 19 points ever gives up and is able to for fourth place, while Brother elevate his game against the Rice carned a victory with top competition in the state." Guindi finished the season 31 points, just ahead of Ann Arbor Huron which finished as with a 30-1 record. state runner-up with 30 points.

The first singles and third doubles teams bowed to their Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 23 points. foes in the state championship We had a great year," said round. First singles standout Joe Dube' lost in the state champi-Catholic Central head coach lue Stafford. "I was very proud of how we competed and reponship finale to Grand Blanc's resented our school. We were

Aaron Pfister, 6-4, 6-1. It's the regional champs this year, won second year in a row Dube' fell to Pfister in the state title seven weekend tournaments and we return seven of our top

Catholic Central in two places at once

broke.

BY SAM EGGLESTON ON TAP CORRESPONDENT The Shamrocks cross country The Detroit Catholic Central team has a busy week ahead Shamrocks cross country team of it, competing in the Catholic did what many people ha League championships this always thought impossible: It was in two different places at Saturday before participating he same time. n "Operation Friendship" on The squad, coached by Tony Belle Isle and then running in the Magni split itself and ran Redford Union Open a week from in two different events last today at Cass Benton Park. week. One squad earned a first-place finish in the Sturgi nvitational and the other fin-The top spot, overall, went to Catholic Central's Ricardo Galindo, who completed the ished 10th in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational The Shamrocks collected 19 points as they toppled the competition in the Sturgis Invitational last week. The next race in 15:55, while teammate Austin Zebrowski finished see ond in 16:05. Catholic Central's closest team was host Sturgis, Andrew Garcia-Garrison ran which finished with 46 points, while Harper Greek finished a 16:16 in the race for third,

Shamrocks was Tom Fagan who finished 55th in the race with a time of 18:43, while Nico Lainzetta ran a 19:23 for 60th and Evan Caramagno ran a 19:44 for 62nd. Next in for Catholic Central was Joshua Bindon, who finished in 64th with a 20:02, while Matthew Carney ran a 20:04 for 65th. Catholic Central's Ryan Hurley while Viktor Puskorius took was next, running a 20:23 with 93, Coldwater had 112 and fourth in 16:19. Sean Carney Edwardsburg took fifth with was next for the Shamrocks.

Dube' notched a 30-1 record this season. Joe had an incredible threeset semi-final victory over Troy's Brett Forman that lasted ons this year as well. They were 2 1/2 hours. Grand Blanc's Pfister's semi-final lasted about 40 minutes. "It was going to be a tough challenge facing Pfister with 30 minutes rest between matches, but Joe is in grea physical condition and played him tough," said Stafford. "Joe was able to break Aaron's serve twice in the first set, but Troy's David Caldwell in the not able to hold serve after he third round of the state finals The third doubles team

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The first doubles team of Yong Tae Kim and Derek Mumaw lost in the first round, of Nick Petrucci and Robbi Guindi lost in their state cham while Brandon Kosinski and pionship final to Ann Arbor Zach Wisniewski lost in the Huron's Pete Godfrey and second round in the second Daniel Leherman, 6-4, 6-2. doubles flight. The fourth "Our three doubles are grea friends and have a lot of fun doubles team of Patrick Bower and Ryan Delacy lost in the

playing together," said Stafford. They won two regional championships together and were a great team for us and will be The third doubles team gathered a 27-3 record this year Kevin Hodges, at second singles, fell to eventual state runner-up Grant Smith of Ann Arbor Pioneer, in the second round. In the third singles flight, Willy Willson lost to

old will not. In fact, if an 80-year-old had been lift ing all their adult life, they may be now losing muscle

based on the fact that they cannot keep up the workload necessary to maintain the large amounts of muscle they had when they Keep in mind the rate of lean body mass (or LBM) gain slows as people operates Planet Fitness in Northville approach their genetic limitations. If you are and Waterford, and is a regular columnist and public speaker. For fitness more interested in gaining questions, e-mail glanet-fitness@

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Junior varsity The Detroit Catholic Central junior varsity cross country team showcased its talent with a victory in the Sturgis Invitational last week. which ran to 25 points, while Plymouth was second with 61. Leading the way for the The sound was lead by Matthew Koziara, who fin-ished first overall with a time of 17:39. Taking second was Peter Cernak with a 17:50, while Joe Obarzanek was third with an 18:01. Taking fourth for the Shamrocks was Alex Slavsky, who ran an 18:03, while Danny Savard ran to fifth and Ryan Doyle to sixth with times of 18:03 and 18:04 respectively.

NOTICE OF CITY GENERAL **ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2009 FOR**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi – Oakland County, Michigan: Notice is Hereby Given that s City General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, November 3, 2009. The Polls will be open 7 am. wild 8 pm. All Polling Pinces are handicap accessible and Braille and audio versions of voting instructions are available at the Polling Places listed below.

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3	Village Oaks Elementary School
4	Novi United Methodist Church
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School
6 and 7	Holy Family Catholic Church
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School
9 and 11	Brightmoor Christian Church
10	Fox Run
12	Hickory Woods Elementary School
13	Instructional Technology Center/ITC
14	Faith Community Presbyterian Church
15	St. James Catholic Church
16, 17 and 18	Novi Civic Center

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Gaining muscle mass

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t what age does a per-son quit gaining mus-cle mass? I'm 62 years SPORTS FITNESS old and work out five days a week with a lot of cardio er week for 30 minutes each. Cardio may not be and weight lifting. necessary during your All muscle gain depends weight gain goal. If you are not gaining on experience, genet-ics and gender. A novice approximately one half o one pound every two eeks, you must consider at any age can acquire muscle tissue. However, as a person ages, the amount the following information and you may want to seek out a properly certified of hormones the body produces lessens, making muscle gain slower and and experienced personal more difficult. trainer for assistance: For those who have trained for many years Are you eating everything in your recommendand added a significant ed food plan? amount of muscle, prog-ress is usually slower than Are you performing all of the recommended exerin the case of a novice. cises for your ability level? For example, a beginning 80-year-old weight lifter Are you performing each exercise correctly and can gain muscle, but an manipulating the vari-ables? experienced (lifting longe than two years) 80-year-Are you taking proper

rest between workouts (i.e., not overtraining)? Lastly, those wishing to gain LBM cannot miss meals or skimp on nutri-ents. Therefore, a meal replacement or substitute may serve you well. This column was written by fitness expert Chris Klebba with resource from Apex Fitness. Chris owns and

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MAXIMUM VARIANCE REQUESTED 11% Case No. 69-65 23833 Pack Rd Oakland Baptist Church is requesting special sproval relating to a previous approved Special Land Use per Section 2993 of the Zoning Ordinance in order to permit the installation of a new steeple on the existing church located at 23893 Beck Road. The applicatic has indicated that the steeple was demolished at some point, and he would like to restore the steeple to the church. The property is zoned R-1, and is situated on the western side of Beck Road between Ten Mile Road and Nine Mile Road.

Sign(raphra is requesting a variance to erect an additional 385 SF wall sign on the east elevation and an additional 168 SF illuminated ground sign at the interior site entranceway for Providence Park Hospital located at 47601 Grand River Avenue. The property is noted 025 and is south of Grand River Avenue and west of Back Road.

Case No. 09-047 20795 Normandy Ct **Case No. 93-107 ENTRE Normanuty Ci** The petitioner is requesting a Temporary Use Permit renewal for the continued placement of a temporary males trailer on Lot 2 of Normandy Hills at 20795 Normandy Court from November 10, 2009 Univoids November 10, 2012. Petitioner received a Temporary Use Permit in TUP97-037 and a one year stratemion in TUP08-024. The property is mored R-1 and is located north of Eight Mile Road and west of Mesdowiscok Road.

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Jakubik snagged a punt and started down the field on his Another injury on the team that has kept Niko Palazeti return. He made a hard cut out of the last two games. and collapsed on the field without being hit. Though and has been a week-toweek decision. The fullback the team was waiting for MRI results, early specula-tion was a potential knee injury. Jakubik was expected is awaiting doctor approval

the next game instead of looking ahead to the play-Palazeti injured his shoulder offs

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment to be used for the Election to be held on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 3, 2009. The test will be conducted at 9:00 AM on Wednesday, OCTOBER 28, 2009 at the Novi Civic Center, City Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 4375. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of the law.

This test is open to all interested parties. For further information, contact the Novi City Clerk's Office at 248-347-0456.

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title. They play for the CHSL title Saturday at 7 p.m. in "Our first two goals this Ford Field. season were to win the Central Division and then Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer the Catholic League," he and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News said. "We know if we can do

Catholic Central already

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has the Central Division

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Justin D'Agostino (35) and Jon Savakus (26) break up a U of D Jesuit play in last week's shutout.

CITY COUNCIL Vote for not more than three - Four year term Brian Burke Cheryl Csordas Justin Fischer Terry Kathryn Margolis Andrew J. Mutch Wayne Wrobel

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Novi Community Schools - Vote for not more than two - Four year term Ann H. Gluhzinski Sheri Lebo

Northville Public Schools - Vote for not more than one - Four year term loe Hige

South Lyon Community Schools - Vote for not more than two - Six year term wen Brummer Frank Domanico Greg C. Downey George R. Ehlert Carl Towne

Absentee ballots are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for the City Clerk's Office to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturdsy, October 31, 2009. The City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturdsy, October 31, 2009 from 8:00 a m to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain a ballot in person at the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 2, 2009 and must vote that ballot in the City Clerk's Office. You may verify your voter registration and polling leading a polytoper approach to the purpose of the terms of the constraint of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of te location at www.michigan.gov/vote

Maryanne Cornelius, CMC Novi City Clerk



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NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ninth Annual Novi High School Alumni Hockey Game will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28 at Novi Ice Area. Admission is free.

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Club handbook is available

For more information,

please contact Dennis Belaire.

Sisu Volleyball Club director,

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U of M coach reviews college recruiting

The Total Sports Complex will host the "The College Recruiting Process & Softball Clinic", along with Carol Hutchins, University of Michigan softball head coach from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 21. The event will cover recruiting rules and guidelines for parents and student-athletes over the process.

Event programming neludes: Guidelines for parents and the student athletes, the truths and myths of recruiting, simplifying the pro cess, and Q & A. Immediately following, there will be a Pitching and Fielding Clinic for participating student athletes featuring Bonnie Tholl, associate head coach, University of Michigan, and Jennifer Brundage, assistant coach. University of Michigan. "This provides an ideal and

open opportunity for parents and students to learn about the recruiting process for student athletes looking to obtain collegiate scholarships," says Carol Hutchins, U of M softball head coach. "There are many ques-tions and resources available to students and parents, which we will go over."

Admission is \$25/persor Parents can come individually without a student athlete. For student athlete to participate in the clinic, their parent must attend the college recruiting

presentation. The Total Sports Complex is located at 30990 Wixom Rd. Wixom (two exits past Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Road exit, on

Sisu volleyball tryouts The first tryouts for the Sisu Volleyball Club are Sunday,

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touchdown; putting the Plymouth's guarterback wasn't to be outdone, con-Kuhn hit the extra point necting with junior WR Brennen Beyer for a 36yard gain to Novi's 49-yard line. A few plays later, Hicks fumbled the ball on thirdand-two at Novi's 16-yard touchdown. Brindza's kick made it 21-7 Plymouth. A Pitcher 11-yard gain and three consecutive penalties against Plymouth's defense wrapped up the high-scor tine and 52 yards lost. Pitcher had a 25-yard pass senior DB Alexander Ruffinson at Plymouth's and were forced to punt on

Foll wing a 15-yard per om (junior) Krister Engja."

Brindza's punt and junior DL Joe Mikkelsen recovered only three back from tying it in the end zone for a Novi the record for most carries set by Paul Favorite in last score at 21-14 Plymouth after year's playoff game agains Detroit Catholic Central. Pitcher was 6-for-20 for 104 back The ensuing kickoff was ards, one touchdow two interceptions Friday, tacking onto his 71 rushing yards (101 gained, 30 lost). After an 18-yard run up the right side to the 50-yard line by Caldwell, Plymouth was flagged for four straight penalties and forced to punt from fourth-and-25 on their own 23. Despite a 17-yard run by Pitcher, Novi was also forced to punt after just five plays. On the first play of Plymouth's next drive, Caldwell took the ball 83 yards up the right line for a touchdown. Brindza's kick put Plymouth ahead 28-21 with 5:23 left in the first Two plays later. Pitcher had a 20-yard pass inter-cepted by sóphomore DB Dante Fox and returned

Plymouth's first play, but the ball was stripped by Novi junior LB Krister Engja and recovered by junior CB Brady Sheldon for a touch-Other than a 28-yard run on a reverse by Kuhn to Plymouth's 49-vard line vi couldn't get a first down and punted away Caldwell came off the sidelines with a 15-yard run up the right for Plymouth to their own 43-yard line, but away 52 seconds later. Pitcher connected with tion at the mid-line and a pair of Plymouth penalties t Novi within 25 yards of the end zone, but Novi's 'Cats couldn't capitalize before the haif, as Plymouth took a 28-21 lead to the locker room The teams traded unsuc cessful drives to start the second half until Caldwell broke free for a 51-yard touchdown run up the left

came back to tie it at 21 in the middle," Kellepourey said. "The Caldwell kid is a pretty talented running back. The fourth quarter feato complete first downs, as he field. With 9.06 left in completed a series of short gains, and a 32-yard pass drive, but were unable to ball out of their zone, however, as senior DL Jordan Jabbori hit Caldwell for a safety on second-and-12 points at 35-23. Four incomplete passes from Pitcher to four different receivers with 2:24

visit www.eteamz.com/clu-6-8:30 p.m. U15 (born on o after Sept. 1, 1994) bextreme or email clubex-The center is located at tremevolleyball@yahoo.com ouarter. Brindza's kick put with 47 seconds remaining lymouth ahead 35-21 On fourth-and-19 from their We were down 14 right own 24, Novi turned the away and 14 at the end, but ball over on downs with 13 seconds left and Plymouth took a knee to run out the clock and secure a 35-23 win in the first-ever me ing between the two Wildcat auads. 391-238 on total yardage, spurred by a 330-134 rush-

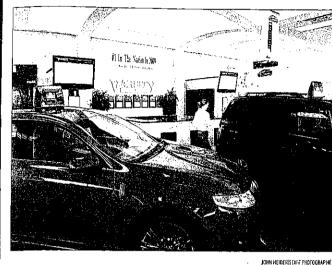
ing advantage. Novi had 104 passing yards in comparison o Plymouth's 61. Honton led Novi's receivers with 69 yards and one touchdown on wo catches Plymouth's kickoffs continually set Novi back deep. as Plymouth averaged 60.3 yards per kickoff on seven kicks from Brindza, in comparison to Novi's 43.8-yard average over four kicks. Novi had time of possession for 29:32, a full 11:04 more than Plymouth, and also had two more first

compete with Plymouth's big plays from Caldwell Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer

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OS X operating system and several versions of Linux. I petitors. My Netbook boots up and shuts down in a frac tion of the time it takes my bailout money has proven to b think that they all have their the right move for Varsity and own strengths and weakoffice computer. Linux uses nesses. Since every user has very little memory which is



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unique computing need only has 512 MB of memory. it makes sense to evaluate Linux to see if it is a good Linux also takes up very little hard drive memory which is also perfect for a Netbook fit for an individual user or a business. Linux offers an unbeatable price, low since many Netbooks use esource consumption, and solid state memory instead of he ability for customization a traditional hard drive. Price is the big selling poin or Linux. When I bought Unlike Windows which is

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produced and maintained by one vendor, Linux is distributed by several sources. Each distributor produces a slightly different "flavor" of Linux and each distribution has its own set of advocates who will try to convince you that their Linux is by far the best one. I personally use the Ubuntu distribution but I find that all of the flavors are so similar that it makes very

little difference to the average user which distribution that they select. The easiest way to try Linux is to go to a computer store and ask if they have any computers with Linux. They

will be able to let you experi ment with Linux and see if you are comfortable with it. Most Windows users have no problems making the switch because both operating systems use the same point and click interface.

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Oct. 18 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Registration and warm-ups

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A second evaluation is scheduled for Oct. 25. Players

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The Sisu Volleyball Club

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