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Concert series

Newport Furnishings, on Grand River Avenue, will host Bill Bynum at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Concert Series is sponsored by MichiganFolkLive.com and Newport Furnishings and is held on the comfortable furniture in Newport Furnishing's Wixom showroom.

Although a Detroit native, Bill's musical roots are in the south. His parents migrated from Black Oak, Arkansas to work in Detroit's steel industry in the 1940s, bringing-like many others-their love for bluegrass and country music. Bill grew up listening to artists like Johnny Cash and Buck Owens on Detroit's country radio station, "The Big D." Detroit rock drove Bill's early musical career. But in 1999, Bill turned on the radio and heard "Yours Forever Blue" by Steve Earle and the Del McCoury Band. From that moment on he found himself with a "nonstop desire to hear and play those songs." Soon he was writing them too. Bill is a first-prize winner in the Metro Detroit Songwriting Showcase with his song "Lovin' You." He has collaborated with bluegrass legend Pete Goble, an International Bluegrass Music Association Lifetime Achievement Award winner.

For more information, e-mail stevenjohnson@michiganfolklive. com or call (248) 910-4941.

Eggs-citing!

There will be over 8,000 eggs for children to hunt at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 3 at the Easter Eggstravaganza at First Church of the Nazarene (east side of Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road). Enjoy an "Eggciting" show by Big Blast Ministries; photos with the Easter Bunny; games, crafts; prizes, hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks. Save time by registering online (dfcnazarene.org) until March 31. After, please plan to register at the door.



(From left) Natalie Gaines, Hope Goodearl, Don Gaines and Tom Dewey hold a hand-made cross which will be carried by members and friends of Meadowbrook Congregational Church and Novi United Methodist Church on Good Friday.

Area churches join together for Cross Walk

Event to reflect on crucifixion of Jesus

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

A pair of Novi churches will join together tomorrow for a silent walk and reflection on the meaning of Jesus' death by carrying a replica cross from one church to the other.

Members from Meadowbrook Congregational Church and Novi United Methodist Church are observing Good Friday in a different way by doing the Cross Walk, a mile-long walk that will be quiet, solemn and meditative.

Walkers will take turns carrying the cross as a reminder of the burden Jesus endured that day.

"The walking and the cross about both symbols of what he participated in during his last day," said Meadowbrook Congregational Church Rev. Art Ritter. "It's about remembering Jesus in a symbolic way."

The cross weighs approximately 50 pounds and is made out of wood. It was designed and built by Don Gaines and Tom Dewey, both members of Meadowbrook Congregational

The walk begins at 6 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, with song and prayer and ends at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road, with a final song and prayer.

Novi United Methodist Church Rev. June Smith also invites the walkers to walk the labyrinth located at their church following the Cross Walk.

For more information, call Meadowbrook Congregational Church at (248) 348-7757 or Novi United Methodist Church at (248) 349-

The walk is open to the public.

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Fire crews snuff out pair of fires

Seven trucks burned in first, garage destroyed in second

STAFF WRITER

It was a busy Saturday morning for the Novi Fire Department as it was thrust into action to put out a pair of fires in less than a three-hour span.

The first blaze was reported at 1:38 a.m. after a truck driver noticed smoke in the area of Grand River Avenue. A Novi police officer confirmed the fire at CZ Cartage at 48735 Grand River Avenue, and fire personnel arrived shortly thereafter.

Director of EMS and Fire Operations Jeff Johnson said when they arrived seven semi-trucks were totally consumed by fire and the diesel fuel tanks were feeding it. Flames were shooting up about 20-to-30-feet in the air and a thick cloud of black smoke filled the sky.

A total of 10 fire vehicles and 31 firefighters battled the blaze, successfully keeping it from spreading to the building that was only about 12 feet away. Johnson said the combination of a good plan of attack and a southeast wind helped them protect the facility from suffering more than heat damage.

The firefighters used bigger fire hoses and foam to put the fire out in just over an hour.

Johnson said it was a tricky situation because the diesel fuel could have led to a large explosion, and they wanted to keep the runoff fuel from possibly getting into the water system.

The investigation as to what started the fire is still ongoing, but officials are looking at one of the trucks to see if it was the source.

"At this point we don't suspect (arson), but the investigation is still open," Johnson said.

While fire crews were still cleaning up the site, another call came in at 4:21 a.m. for a garage fire on the 23000 block of Forest Park Drive.

The two adults and two children had vacated the house when fire crews arrived and the fire, which started in the sidewall of the garage, had spread to the rafters.

"This was a case where the smoke detectors worked and alerted the family and they were able to get out," Johnson said.

A fire engine returning to the station from the previous fire was able to get to the home quickly and crews prevented the fire from spreading to the home that was attached to the garage.

There was a car inside the garage at the time, but it only sustained some smoke and heat damage. Officials estimate the total loss at \$40,000, and said the cause of the fire was accidental. They are still investigating the scene to find out what triggered it.

The night didn't end after this either as crews were dispatched to another call about a possible fire that ended up not being anything serious. The heating unit in the home had malfunctioned.

Still, Johnson said it was a long shift and credits his crews for staying focused.

"We got stretched to the limit," he said. "It was taxing to them mentally and physically but they are trained and know how to do their jobs.

One firefighter did sustain a minor burn on his leg during the truck fires but he was back to work the next day.

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City submits application for Landings grant

Council agrees to 30 percent match

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The city of Novi has had a good track record when it comes to receiving grant money for

projects. And officials hope that success continues in December when the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board selects its award recommendations.

A positive recommendation would mean the now vacant Landings property would start its transition into a public park, a project that has been a long time coming.

"I think what this resolution does is it makes clear to our residents both in the immediate area and citywide the intent of this council for this property," said Novi Councilman Andrew Mutch at the March 22 City Council meeting where the grant applica-tion was approved. "Obviously, this is just one step in realizing this vision. And, hopefully, with a successful grant application we will be able to take another step forward and make this property available for all our residents to

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Scott Casey, above right, director of the Livonia-based Harmony Town barbershop chorus group gets them ready for a St. Patrick's Day presentation at the Novi Senior Center. Lauretta Heaphy (right), who claims to be a genuine Irish product, smiles during the Novi Senior Center's St. Patrick's Day party

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"Study after study shows that communities that stop The grant application had funding their parks and recreto be submitted by today ation have quality of life issues and required a minimum 25 and are communities that spipercent local match. The city ral downward," he said. "It is a critical piece in making the chose to match 30 percent in order to obtain additional community a livable commupoints that would give them a nity, and attracts citizens and better chance of being award businesses."

City Manager Clay Pearson The total project cost, which said maintaining and improvnemaes park intrastructur**e** ing the park system is a core promenade walkway, small city service, and makes no fishing pier, landscaping, qualms about spending the money on the Landings prophistorical marker and park sign, is \$625,000. The city match would be \$187,500, "It's been proved it is a fac-

with \$45,000 coming from tor in quality of life and people the 2009-10 parks, recreation expect investments to be and cultural services budget, made," he said. \$29,000 from the tree fund If Novi receives the grant and \$50,000 from the Park in December, the state will Foundation Naming Rights allocate the funds in June 2011 Fund and \$60,000 from the and the city would need the

Randy Auler, director of parks, recreation and cultural services, said quality parks are nmueller@gannett.com|(248) 437-2011, ext. 255 trict," he said.

matching funds by the fall of

Dion completes interview an important part of the community, and this opportunity was too good to pass up. process with Federal Way

District Superintendent est to become the leader of Federal Way School District in Washington state is not a knock against Novi. Instead, the job would be

a chance for him to further his career that has already spanned 37 years in Michigan. Dion, who is in his fifth year in the district, said Novi has "been a great place to work and live," but Federal Way is an "attractive opportunity for me."

"It has always been a passion of mine to be in a culturally diverse district and a large dis-

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guages. Dion also had noth-

ing but praise for the district, from its location to its quality administrators, staff and parents, when he returned from his interview last Wednesday. School board members from Federal Way visited with Novi administrators, principals, parents, teachers and board members on Monday with a decision expected next week. Waterford School District Superintendent Robert Neu

is the other candidate for the fits that criteria job, and Federal Way officials with 37 schools were expected to head there on Tuesday.

Dion spent time as a superyears) and Grosse Ile (seven years) before coming to Novi in 2005. Novi Board of Education

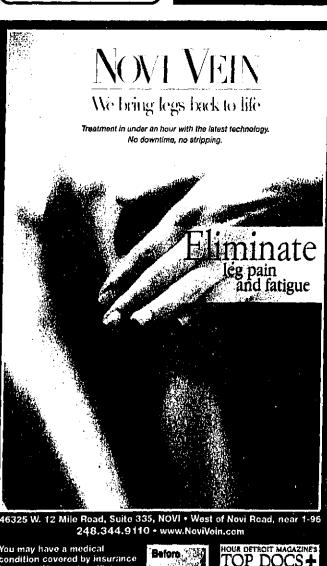
President Ann Glubzinski was part of the interview process but didn't have an indication one way or the other who Federal Way was going to

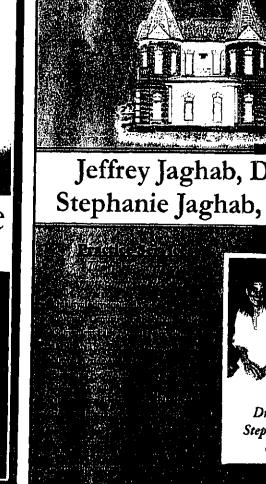
She said the district "wishes Pete all the success if this is a door that opens for him." Discussions as to what to do if he leaves have not taken place and will not until a decision is made, she said.

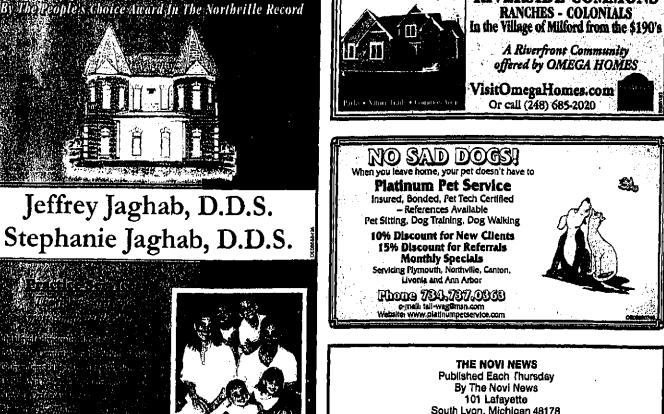
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STAFF WRITER

to allow alcohol in those facili-

the rules; no alcohol consump-Council member Bob Gatt tion at any city facility between said during his seven years on 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday the City Council and 35 years through Friday; no alcohol can be taken from the facilof service to the city he never had a resident tell him they ity; alcohol service is limited to beer, wine and champagne; wanted to drink alcohol at city and hard liquor and beer kegs hall or the library. are not allowed among other Kathy Crawford, who said she rarely gets phone calls stipulations.

regarding issues, was inun-A trained bartender is dated with calls from residents required for any licensed who did not want alcohol event or private party over 25 served in a public place. people and insurance and a But despite their opposihold harmless agreement are tion, the Novi City Council There also is a two-drink approved a policy by a 4-2 vote

ties on a six-month trial basis. hard to enforce. "Who will be sitting there "It only takes one tragedy and one accident to alter lives watching who gets two drinks and who gets 12 drinks?" he said. forever more," Gatt said. "Alcohol permeates our society, During previous council there is no question about that, meetings, some members said and we are not going to do the policy is not intended to be anything about that. But there a revenue generator but will should be safe places, and a allow residents to better use safe place should be city hall, the facilities they own. should be the library, should Crawford disagrees. "They own the DPW build-

be where children go or where people go to recreate." ing and they own police cars, Council member Andrew but we don't let them drive Mutch, who voted in favor of them," she said. "So I'm of the the policy, said he also received feeling that just because the a lot of negative feedback from public owns these buildings, it concerned residents. But he doesn't mean we would allow attributed that concern to everything to happen here a lack of understanding by such as allowing alcohol." everyone as to what the rules Applying the policy on a trial were before and how this polibasis was a selling point for cy provides more clarity. several of the council members

in favor of the policy. He also said the council needed to do a better job "If we have concerns or probshowing how the policy works. lems with the application of Serving alcohol at the library this, I am more than willing to is at the discretion of the reconsider this down the road," library board and limited to after-hours events, and other rules for both facilities include



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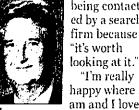
Joanne Miller, a volunteer at the Novi Senior Center, loads a box of groceries into a client's car for the monthly Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program and Focus Hope distribution. Needy Novi senior residents can receive Focus Hope help once and month and the TEFAP program is available once every three months. For information about eligibility, call Jan McAlpine at the cente at (248) 347-0421.

Parks director to interview for Ohio post

BY NATHAN MUELLER

Randy Auler, director of parks, recreation and cultural services, is one of 11 candidates set to interview to be the next director of the Westerville Parks and Recreation Department in Ohio.

Auler is going on his ninth year with the city of Novi and said he is not looking to leave, but decided to accept the



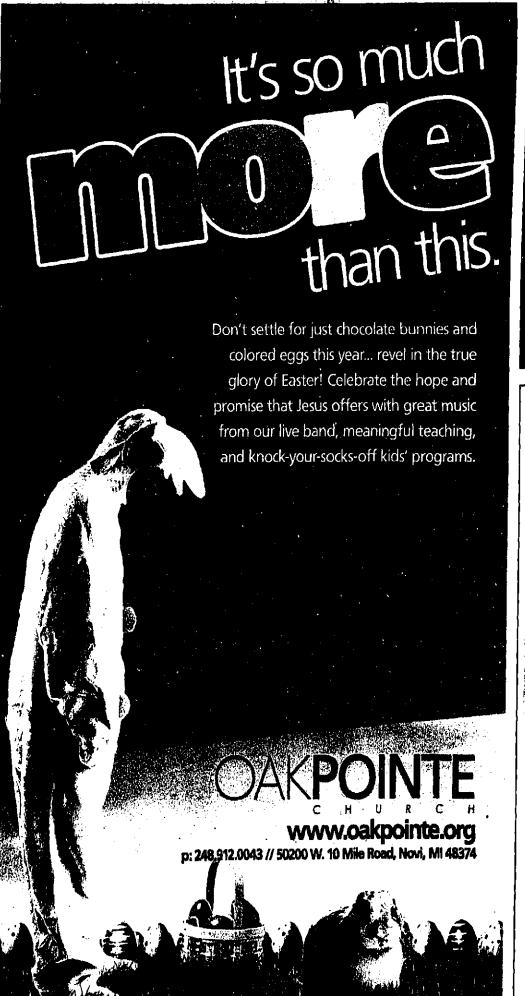
Novi, the staff and the team we have, and I am excited

about the direction we are heading," he said last Thursday Westerville has an extensive park system with 46 parks and facilities spanning 559 acres. The parks and recreation department also has won the gold medal for Excellence in Parks and Recreation Management for Class IV in 2001 and 2007. Novi City Manager Clay Pearson said Westerville is another "first class" city, but hopes Auler stays in Novi. "It speaks well to Randy and the Novi organization that he is

The first round of interviews have not been set up. The new director will replace Jody Stowers, who served as director for 14 years before retiring in February.

being sought after," he said.

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At total of 69 students from Novi High School vere inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in a ceremony held at the school

Members were selected by a Faculty Council or meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. David Molloy, Novi's chief of police, was the keynote speaker

Of the 69 students, there were 59 sophonores, and 10 juniors. The new inductees join a group of 120 previous members of the organiza-

"National Honor Society members are chosen for and then expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and community," said Barbara Clift, chapter

The Novi High School Chapter has been active since 1968.

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Life lesson

Meg Anderson helps Novi Woods' student Katelyn Katinas. 9, through an exercise to show kids what it would be like to be blind and need to get around with a cane. An Oakland County Schools' Disability Awareness Workshop visited the school on March. 4 and gave the kids a chance to try many different stations which gave them knew understanding about what a disabled person might have to deal with.

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DuBois, Zachary Martinez,

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Book Assassins: Raghav

Gokul Kanan, Aarya Menon,

Book Brains: Sahana

Chakrav**art**ti, Shraddha

Jadhav, Nandita Kapur

Vaishnav

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Gulau, Lucy Horne, Sydney

Tomkinson, Coach: Denise

Johnson, Sarah Patton, Emily

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Hammelef, Marissa Huth,

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Coach Tammy Latham.

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The December 2009 Honors List includes the following Novi students: Shannon Barbour, Monica Barlage, Shawn Baxter, Joseph Betro, Amanda Brown, Jeremy Church, Stephanie Clos, Paul Cunningham, Elizabeth Fields, Benjamin Foerg, Evan Gabe, Elaine Grech, Nicole Grimes, Robert Low, Kristen Marzonie, Consuelo McAboy,

Rau, Marie Ruhl, Kimberly

Kettering University

Three Novi students --Artur Sen, Rima Jasser and

Sisson, Kaitlyn Stanford

Ctney Staschke, Randall

Boucke, Albert Marks II,

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Welsbacher – graduated in

from Novi, has been named to

the Dean's List for the 2009

fall semester in the College

of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

To qualify for the Dean's List,

one must be a matriculated

full-time student and earn a

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2009 commencement ceremo Tartaglia, Matthew Thompson Novi's Rvan Gee made the Four Novi students - Shawn Dean's List for the spring 2009 semester. It is an honor earned by students, who in a given term, have attained a minimum weighted grade average of 92.0 out of a possible 100, have received no grades below Joseph Fransted, a freshman 85, and have earned a mini-

University at the December

Berklee College of Music

mum of 16 credits.

Max Landry of Novi has earned placement on the Dean's List for the fall semes ter of the 2009 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; a part-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

Novi choral members "Come Ye Makers of Song" by Ruth Watson Henderson and compete in state fest a Renaissance Motet, "Domine The Novi High School choral Fili Unigenite," by Palestrina. department continued its successful competition season on of the tenor and bass members from the Novi Singers, followed viduals and groups earning top in the competition, performing "Blow Ye The Trumpet" by Vocal Music Association State Kirke Mechem and the rousing Solo and Ensemble Festival "Vive L'Amour," arranged by at Walled Lake Central High Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. Both ensembles received top

The Women's Ensemble consisting of the soprano and alto members of the Novi Singers elite choir, performed

overall rankings of I's for their performances and sight-readig evaluations. Novi students receiving

I's in solo competition were juniors Makena Bauss and Joseph Leppek and senior Laura Bayley. A trio of Makena Bauss, Brianna Blossfeld and Chelsea Radgens also received a I in ensemble competition. Additionally, Leppek was selected as an alternate soloist for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival Soloist Recital.

The choral department will round out its competition season with all three choirs participating in the MSVMA state choir competition at Rochester High School in April.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Full Force! High School's Robotics Team, won the District Chairman's Award on March 13 at the Ann Arbor District Competition. The Chairman's Award is the most prestigious award that is handed out at the

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MARY JANE BONKOWSKI

December 15, 1928 - March 15, 2010 Age 81. Beloved wife of John . Bonkowski, Loving mother of Randal (Jackivn), Jane Ann (James), Nancv (Russell), John M. (Debi). Devoted grandmother of Randal Jr. David, Jeremy, David, John R. (Cynthia and family), Mike, Candace (Tim), Cynthia (Nick).



home March 24, 2010. He was born

FLOYD C. CALDWELL ST. HELEN. MICHIGAN

(Parrish) Hix. He was united in marriage to Helen G. (Fleischman) on September 29, 1934 and they spent 75 loving years together until his Formerly of Brighton, Michigan, age death. Arnold, a graduate of 82 died Thursday March 18, 2010 at Plymouth High School, retired from home. Floyd was born in Burroughs. His family was very Clarenceville, Michigan on December important to him. He enjoyed travel 7, 1927 to the late James and Helen ing all over Michigan with them; Griffin) Caldwell. He married the especially to watch harness racing former Jean Marie Button 62 years with his daughter. He was an avid ago. Floyd retired from American sportsman and a great carpenter. aggragate Corp of Brighton in 1987. Arnold, a musician, played drums in r. Caldwell is survived by his wife a band; once while he was dating Jean Marie, their children: Sheila Helen they serenaded her with the (William) Green of South Lyon, and song "It's Only a Paper Moon." He is Jack C. Caldwell of St. Helen, Also surviving are 2 grandchildren: Jesse i. Caldwell of Owosso, and Khalen A. Caldwell of Owosso, 2 sisters Charles (Bob Dahlin) Hix; his grand- Walter and Ethel (Morgan) Wayne. inherited more family members who Emma (James) Segar of Howell, and Mary (Al) Gruda of Howell, sisters in Matthews, Stephen Hix, Julie OH, she married Sterling H. Powell, Rev. William (Nancy) Donahue and law: Amy Caldwell of Missouri, Doris Hanagin, and Michael Hix; three who passed away Sept. 29, 1997. grandchildren Ryan (Lindsey), Scott, Howell, brother in law Chuck great-grandchildren and two great- She was a member of the First Kim, and Jennie (John) MacArthur. Hartman of Dodge City. He was oreceded in death by 3 brothers and a sister: James, Arthur, Walter Caldwell, and Ann Hartman. No of Mid-Michigan, 1-888-273-3553. To sign online quest book and leave words of sympathy go to: Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland, Michigan. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Great Lakes Hospice, 900 Cooper St., Jackson, Mi 49202. www.cremationsocietymidmi.com

JOSEPH MASTRO

Age 87, passed away March 23,

2010. A Funeral Mass was held on

March 26, Friday, at 11 a.m. at St.

Joseph Catholic Church, South

Lvon. Arrangements by PHILLIPS

DOROTHY M. MUELLER

FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon.



DONALD EUGENE CHARLICK A resident of Zephyr Hills FL passed away on Monday, March 22, 2010 in Florida. He was 84 years old. Preceded i death by his beloved wife, Joan Charlick. Survived by his loving daughter, Linda (Robert) Sobieray and son, Donald (Christine) Charlick: four stepchildren; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Also survived by his five siblings, extended family members and many loving friends. Mr. Charlick served in the United States Army and was a proud WWII Veteran. Committal

Services and Military Honors will be

held at Great Lakes National

Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly,

MI on Friday, April 2nd at 2:30PM.

Age 68, passed away March 16. 2010. She was born on May 10. 1941, in Brighton, to the late Thomas High School and Wayne University Tracy Summers and husband Jim, and Ruby (Purdy) Fear, Peggy is sur- before becoming a teacher in the James and Greg Summers all of vived by her loving children: Highland Park Schools. In 1963, she Michigan; Six 6 Great Grandchildren: DeWayne (Donna), Donald (Sheila) retired from teaching to make a Nicholas, Zachary, Zepherah, Gavin and Daniel Mallett, Cecil Jr. and home for her husband and sons in and Connor Summers and Jenna Danny Fuson, Linda McAndrews, Northville. During their years togeth- Liberty; Brother: Max Brown and Darrel Fuson, Lorretta Putnam, John, er, Dorothy and Jan travelled exten- wife Julie of Bradenton, Florida and and Mike Fuson; three grandchildren: sively throughout Great Britain and Sister: Marjorie Ross of Sherlock. DeAnna (Eric) Stephens, Trevor and Europe. She was particularly proud Michigan. Several Nieces and Shannon Mallett; 13 step-grandchil- of her Scottish heritage. She was the Nephews also Survive. Her parents dren, one great-grandchild: Trenton first in her family to be born in the & husband preceded her death Stephens: 16 step-great-grandchil- United States, but always maintained Betty was a nurse at the State dren; and siblings: William, Robert close ties to the "Old Country". Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan for 31 (Beverly), and Terry (Sheryl) Fear, Besides her family, Dorothy's great- years and was a member of Church and Beverly (Jesse) Mack. She was est loves were children, her gardens, of God. VISITATION will be from preceded in death by her husband and the Red Wings. Her gardens 12:00 to Service Time 1:30 P.M. Cecil Fuson in 2005 and brother were always admired by friends and Thursday, April 1, 2010 at Hughey Thomas Fear. Visitation was held neighbors, and during the warm. Funeral Home in Mount Vernon. Thursday, March 18, from 2-9 p.m. A Funeral Service was held Friday, March 19, at 11 a.m., at Phillips Indian Funeral Service was held Friday, March 19, at 11 a.m., at Phillips Indian Funeral Home In Indian Funeral Home, South Lyon, that donations be made to Dorothy's Mount Vernon, with Reverend Chuck Memorial contributions may be made favorite charity, the St. Jude Ellis officiating. INTERMENT will be to the family of Peggy Fuson. Online Children's Research Hospital at at Wolfe Prairie Cemetery In guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com www.stjude.org.

Age 68 of Grand Blanc, formerly of Holly died Sat. March 20, 2010. A memorial service will be held at a Longtime resident of Northville, died later date. Mrs. Munson was born in March 27, 2010 at the age of 87. Cincinnati. OH on July 28, 1941 the Bob was born on December 11 daughter of Alex and Eileen (Smith) 1922 in Lansing, MI, where he was

NANCY L. MUNSON

H. ROBERT TERRY

had two children Carole (Paul) Kobe

proud grandfather of Karie & Ryan

Kobe and Chelsea Fralicx, served as

Superintendent of Grounds at

Northville Psychiatric Hospital for 35

years. He took great pride in plant-

ing hundreds of beautiful trees that

have grown tall and strong; they are

his legacy. Bob was a family man

and an avid reader. He sang bass in

Barber Shop for twenty years. He

was a member of First United

Methodist Church of Northville since

1958. He and Marie were married

for 50 years. She preceded him in

death on January 13, 1998. He mar-

Martin. She was a dedicated LPN also raised. He enlisted in the who loved her work giving hearing Marines on December 12, 1942 and and vision tests to children. She was served in the Central Pacific during a former employee of Clinton Valley WWII and was honorably discharged Hospital. She is survived by her sis- on December 10, 1945, Bob graduter Marlene Chapman of Pontiac and ated from Michigan State College Northville, passed away peacefully at her husband of over 40 years (MSU) with a degree in Forestry i Dennis Munson. She was preceded 1947. He married Marie Ramsdill on May 8, 1913 in Redford Township, in death by her parents and her September 5, 1947 in Lansing. They Michigan to George H. and Mary O. nephew Clifford Chapman. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com and Kristine (Brad) Fralicx. Bob. the



VERLENE W. POWELL survived by his beloved wife Helen
G. Hix; his children Garry (Peggy)
Hix, Patricia (Hank) Kilgore, and
Hix, Patricia (Hank) Kilgore, and
Hix of the late

Methodist Church of Northville and inherited more family members who children Douglas McCowan, Pamela On October 18, 1944, in Fulton City, love him dearly: son The great-grandchildren. He was preced- Baptist Church for 55 years. Verlene Mary Ellen survives him. A Christian ed in death by his parents and eight was a wonderful mother and will be Farewell was held at First UMC or brothers and sisters. A funeral serv- sadly missed. Verlene is survived by Northville on Wednesday, March 31, ice was held Saturday, March 27, her children: Alden (Loretta) Powell, after which the deceased was laid to 2010 at Casterline Funeral Home, Stephen (Gail) Powell, Marsha rest at Northville Rural Hill Inc. of Northville. Rev. Dr. Steven J. Kovach; grandchildren; Stephanie, Cemetery. Please leave a Message of Buck from First United Methodist Greg, Bryan and Kelly Powell, Chad Comfort to Bob's family by calling Church of Northville officiated the Kovach; nine great-grandchildren; 877-231-7900 or visit his guestbook service. Mr. Hix was laid to rest at two sisters: Deronda (Peter) Stefoni at www.borekjennings.com. Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in of CA, and Thelma (Fred) Hoskins of



BETTY J. SUMMERS Age 78, of Highland, Michigan, formerly of Mount Vernon, Illinois, held at South Lyon Cemetery on passed away at 1:05 A.M. on March 30. Arrangements by Phillips

Jefferson County, Illinois,

Genesys Hospice Care Center in guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com Goodrich, Michigan. She was born on Monday, September 21, 1931 in West Frankfort, Illinois, a daughter Paying to the late Arthur Max & Verda Irene Loving and devoted mother of Eric (Jones) Brown. She married (Julie) and Andrew (Melissa) and Norman R. Summers on April 3, grandmother of Tori and Mary. 1948 in Mount Vernon, Illinois and Tribute Survived by her sister, Marjorie, he preceded her in death on March to the Preceded in death by her beloved 25, 2005. Her Surviving Family Life of husband, Jan, sister, Nancy, and Members include Son: brother, George. She leaves behind Summers of Highland, Michigan; nieces, nephews, and many cousins Daughter: Debbie Kish and husband in the United States, Scotland, and Gabe of Highland, Michigan; Four Australia. Born in Redford in 1926. Grandchildren: Jessie Summers and Loved One Dorothy graduated from Redford wife Keri of Yakima, Washington,

Saturday, March 27, 2010 at Funeral Home, South Lyon, Online

OBITUARY POLICY e-mail your obit to:

HTWObits@hometownlife.com Or fax to: 313-496-4968 Attn: HTWObits

Your

JESSE J. WINTERS

Age 69, passed away March 23, 2010. A private family service was

For more information wall & Chan Wilson 500 and Chan Liz Kener 586-8777538

The first seven "billed" lines of a obituary are published at no cost. additional lines will be charged at \$3 per line. You may place a photo of your love one for an additional cost of \$25. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Obituaries received after these deadline will be placed in the next available issue

NOVI COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Funding for this program was Bunny hops to Twelve Oaks made possible as a result of the Novi Police Department's drug The bunny trail leads to forfeiture funds. Twelve Oaks this spring as This 90-minute presentathe Easter Bunny hops into tion starts at 6:30 p.m., when the Central Park Garden in the Lower Level Center Court participants will enter a mock bedroom of a teenager that through Saturday, April 3. Photos of the children with the Easter Bunny will be available

shoptwelveoaks.com.

The Novi Choralaires are

having their annual Patron

Drive now through April 10.

It is their most important

fundraiser of the year and

tainment to residents of the

to consider supporting the

annual Patron Drive with a

financial donation in one of

• Major Contributor: \$500

As a contributor, you will be

listed in the concert programs

(www.novichoralaires.org), and

as well as on their Web site

you will receive a decal with

their logo. Major Contributors

and Gold Patrons are entitled

advertisement, respectively, in

the concert programs. If you

contribute at Bronze level or

above, you will also receive two

complimentary tickets to the

bution, please contact Patron

taking drugs or abusing alco-

of drug or alcohol abuse. Get

help if you suspect your child

to look for? Want to know

advice of where to turn for

Novi Police Chief David

parents with questions about

drugs, alcohol and their chil-

Learn about Alcoholics

are available to our young

adults on the street, at home

sion led by young adults who

problems and are in recovery.

have experienced addictive

Mom 2 Mom Sale

Lily Pad Lane Infant Care

noon at Novi High School.

Admission is \$1 per person.

Admission is free to children

ages infant to 15 years. Seller

round tables are available for

All baby and toddler items

large items such as cribs, high

chairs, swings and large toys.

Extra space will be provided

for large items. Funds raised

will go toward equipment for

the Lily Pad Lane playground.

register for table/rack space,

call Child Care Services

at (248) 449-1715 or email

mgilmore@novi.k12.mi.us.

abuse education program

Hands-on substance

Mercy Health System will

travel to St. James the Greater

Catholic Church on Thursday,

grandparents, coaches, teach-

ers and administrators about

the various forms of drugs and

The presentation, titled Drugs

Know, represents a joint partner-

ship with Novi Youth Assistance,

101: What Parents Want to

the Novi Police Department

and the Novi Fire Department.

the peer pressures facing stu-

dents to use them.

April 29 to educate parents,

For more information or to

\$20 each; rack space is \$10.

will be accepted, including

space is available; five-foot

will host a Mom 2 Mom Sale,

Saturday, April 17 from 8 a.m.-

dren at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6

has a problem.

Drive Chairperson Margie

Shaul at (248) 349-1841.

Spring Concert.

to a full-page or half-page

the following categories:

• Patron: \$25 to \$49

greater Novi area.

has been set up to resemble a teenage drug user's room. for purchase. Each child who Participants are asked to identify drug and alcohol related visits will receive a free gift. Photo operation hours will be paraphernalia that have been placed within the room. Monday through Saturday, Throughout the presentafrom 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tion, more than 70 trendy drug Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Easter Bunny does take and alcohol indicators will be unveiled to show how some brief carrot breaks during the adolescents hide drug and day. For a complete list of photo packages and prices, visit www. alcohol use.

Signs, symptoms and current trends of alcohol, pre-Support the Choralaires scription drugs, marijuana, inhalants, tobacco and several other substances will be presented. The program will include demonstrations to help adults initiate conversations with adolescents and teens.

will allow them to continue to The goal of this program is provide quality musical enterto empower participants with the knowledge they need to The non-profit group is askspot warning signs of drug ing business and individuals abuse in time to intervene and/ or prevent it. Novi Choralaires during their Any adult who resides in the Novi community can register for

the program by contacting (734) 398-7518 or online at www. sjmercyhealth.org; click on St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor; then • Gold Patron: \$250 to \$499 click on Classes and Events. Silver Patron: \$100 to \$249 Any group interested in • Bronze Patron: \$50 to \$99 hosting a "Drugs 101: What Parents Need to Know" program for the parents of their school, district or community. can call 734-398-7518 or email

Registration deadline nears for May 4 election

healthed@trinity-health.org.

Monday, April 5 is the last day to register to vote for the May 4 election; stop by your Secretary of State branch office or your local clerk's office To register, applicants must be at least 18 years old by

If you wish to make a contri-Election Day and be U.S. citizens. Applicants must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or township in which Young adults with a solution they wish to register. Voters may register in per-

Wonder if your children are hol? Want to learn what signs form is on the Department of State Web site at www. what to do if you suspect signs Michigan.gov/sos. First-time voters who register by mail must vote in person in their first election, unless they hand-deliver the application to their local clerk, are 60 Molloy and Kim T. Capello will years old or older, are disabled, host a roundtable discussion for or are eligible to vote under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act. Voters who qualify may in the multi-purpose room of St. choose to cast an absentee ballot on Election Day.

James Catholic Church in Novi. Those who wish to receive Anonymous. Learn what drugs their absentee ballot by mail must submit their application by 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Absentee ballots can be and how your kids are obtainobtained in person anytime ing them. A short introduction will be followed by a questionand-answer round-table ses-May 3 must vote the ballot in the clerk's office. Emergency absentee ballots are available under certain conditions

To check their registration

clerk. In addition, they will find a map to their local polling place and a sample ballot. Additional election information can be found at www. Michigan.gov/sos.

be hosting a lecture, Memory Concerns: Is it Normal Aging or Alzheimers?, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13 in the Novi hospital's Conference Room A, Outpatient Building. This is a lecture presented by

Educators from Saint Joseph Health System. Learn about diagnosis and treatment for optional tour of the Neurology unit following the lecture. The scheduled presenter is Norman at Providence and Providence Park Hospitals

To reserve your seat or for tact St. John SeniorLink at

Please see BRIEFS, A14

NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

online at hometownlife.com

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail appointment to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novi. 101 N. Lafavette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Church of the Holy Family Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.

9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 sory worship experience. a.m. Tuesday, Thursday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. **Reconciliation**: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by

Mass Schedule

Crosspointe Meadows Church Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of

13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Monday- Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows. Service

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages **Details:** Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and con-TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; temporary elements resulting in a multi-sen-

> Detroit First Church of the Nazarene Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Children's program, Youth Worship

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholyp.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study,

Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast

Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of

through age 5.

Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dicnazarene. Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Faith Community Presbyterian Women of the Word Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m. Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Exodus. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children

> Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group

every month Easter Sunday Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. April 4 Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of

Tuesdays

Details: Easter breakfast at 9:30; egg hunt at 10:30 a.m.; all are welcome.

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Brighton

LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN 5051 Pleasant Valley Road • Brighton, MJ 481 810-227-3113 9:30 a.m. Communion Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. Traditional/Choral 11:15 a.m. Contemporary unday School - all ages 10:15 a.m

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH Harvey Lake Rd: (248) 887-4556 Contemporary Service 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sundays Saturday Night Service 6:00 p.m. Men's Bible Study & Breakfast: 2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m. 3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 120 Bishop St., Highland off Milford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-5

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 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357 248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m Youth Night - Wed, 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. Plus Young Adults, Recovery, Divorce 4 Kids, Grief & mon

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Sunday, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; M-T-W-F 9 a.m.
toly Day, 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.; First Saturday 9 a.m.
Confessions - Saturdays 11 a.m. & 0:15 p.m.
or by appointment

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services held at: Spint Andrews Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia South of Six Mile Road iult Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m r. James N. McGuire • Nursery Prov

White Lake

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1805 Highland Rd. (between Begle Lk & Ormand R (246) 837-4654 Deborah V. Kerr, Pesto Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Children Church School 10:00 a.m. Child Care Provided "The Friendly Church" Established 1835

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KIDS' Worship 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service 10:30 a.m. ldren and Youth Groups Wednesdays 7:00 p.n Call about our current small group studies

Milford

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Northville

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unday Service: 8:30 & 11:00 am

Sanday School & Hible Class: 10:00 ani opher I. Thoma Pastor's Dr. Jalob E. Heckert, Assistanj Pastor Mrs. Judy Thompson, Principle

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Rev. Ann Webber, Rector

holycrossnovi@gmail.com

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Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Casual, contemporary service

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.n

Website: www.fbcsouthlyon

• Email: fbcsouthlyon@shcolo

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Memory lecture

Providence Hospital will

CareLink of St. John Providence memory issues. There will be an Burns, MD, neurologist on staff

more information, please con-(888) 751-5465.

Hometown Weekings | Thursday, April 1, 2013

Girl Scouts make bean bags for hospital clinic

Providence Park rehabilitation center to attract patients from all over the world

STAFF WRITER

The Girl Scouts of Troop 41441 made a special delivery to St. John Providence Park Hospital on Thursday.

But instead of bringing an abundance of their famous Girl Scout cookies, they were dropping off more than 200 handmade bean bags for the new comprehensive scoliosis rehab clinic at the hospital.

The bags, which were horizontal and flat, will be used by patients suffering with scoliosis. They will help straighten out curves which could help prevent or offset surgery, or help them before they have to have surgery.

are awesome," said Dr. Michael Mendelow, an orthopedic surgeon at Providence The 13 girls in the troop spent several hours not only

"You girls did great. These

making the bags but learning about scoliosis, how to help prevent it and how to deal with it. They earned the Bronze Award for their work, the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn.

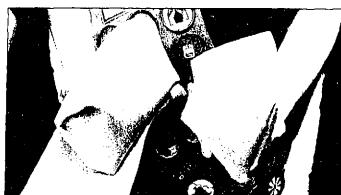
"This is going to make a huge difference in a lot of people's lives," saíd Annette Bielski, one of two physical therapists at the clinic. The other is Sharon Kilgore.

Providence Park, when it opens, will be one of only three or four in the United States, Bielski said. "We will be getting kids from all over the world coming here,"

The rehab clinic at



Aendelow, right, accepts a delivery of therapeutic bean bags that members of Girl Scout Troop 41441 made for St. John Providence Park Hospital's new comprehensive scoliosis rehab clinic.



nmueller@gannetl.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255 Some of the bean bags created by Novi Girl Scouts for use in treating scoliosis

Cheer for the hometeam.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 10-149.10 TO AMEND CHAPTER 3, "ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR," OF THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO CHANGE TO THE DEFINITION OF "PUBLIC PLACE," IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE USE OF ALCOHOL AT CERTAIN PUBLIC FACILITIES IF A RESOLUTION OF CITY COUNCIL IS ADOPTED AND TO PROHIBIT THE USE AT OTHER PUBLIC FACILITIES

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 22, 2010 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Teen arrested with pot

◀An 18-year-old man was arrested at 7:43 p.m. on March 28 for possession of marijuana after police were dispatched to the area of Wedgewood and Pontiac Trail on a juvenile

When the Novi police officer arrived, he could smell marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. Four teens were in the vehicle at the time and one produced a small bag of the drug from his pocket. The other three passengers and the vehicle were searched, but no additional drugs were found.

The one teen was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation and released after posting bond.

Phone, money taken from car

An Apple iPhone and \$80 cash were stolen from a red Audi between 7:45 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. on March 29 while it was parked in the parking lot at the Sports Club of Novi. According to the report, the woman said she thought she locked her vehicle prior to going inside. When she returned, she could not find her phone and headed home. At home, she still could not find her phone and money was miss-

ing from her wallet. Police are checking with the club to see if they have cameras overlooking the parking lot, but have no suspects at this time.

Man caught with marijuana

A 22-year-old man was arrested at 9:33 p.m. Jon March 25 for possession of marijuana after a Novi police officer observed him swerving while driving south on Novi Road near Twelve Mile Road. The officer watched the vehicle cross the lane line several times and almost strike the curb before initiating a traffic stop. When he approached the vehicle he could smell marijuana. The driver at first said he didn't have

small amount of the drug. He was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, and released after posting bond. GPS stolen from car

any but then told the officer he had a pipe and a

A GPS was stolen from a Jeep while it was **4** parked in the parking lot of Ruby Tuesday's around 8:30 p.m. on March 25.

The rear passenger side window was broken when the owner of the vehicle returned to his vehicle and a screwdriver was found on the seat. A second vehicle in the parking lot also was broken into. Police have no suspects at this time.

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Woman arrested for drunk driving **5**Novi police arrested a woman for drunk driving at 2:54 a.m. on March 25 while she was driving westbound on I-96 near Novi Road.

An officer on routine patrol in the area watched the woman's vehicle swerving and changing lanes without a signal. When he approached the vehicle, the woman

admitted to having a couple glasses of wine. She failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .11 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is 08 percent.

She was transported to the Novi Police Department where she was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released when sober. Woman passed out in drive-thru

6 A 34-year-old woman was arrested at 3:19 a.m. on March 28 for drunk driving after she passed out at the wheel while in the drive-thru line at Taco Bell on Haggerty Road.

Officers were dispatched to the business on an AED run because the woman was passed out. When they arrived, her vehicle was at the speaker, running and in drive with the brake lights on. The officer shook her to wake her up and she did not appear to know what was going on. She had to use the vehicle to maintain her balance when getting out of the car and told the officer she was coming from work.

She failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .127 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent. She was arrested and issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released when

Woman arrested for open intox

A 20-year-old woman was arrested at 11 p.m. on March 26 for open intoxicant after an officer saw her trying to hide something in the backseat while he was talking to the driver during a traffic stop. The woman eventually produced a can of beer

that was open and almost empty. Field sobriety tests were done on the driver, which he passed. The woman said she was drinking in the car because she was trying to have a good time and knew that drinking in a motor vehicle was against the law.

She was arrested and taken to the station where she was issued a citation and released when sober. A preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .10 percent. The driver was released at the scene.

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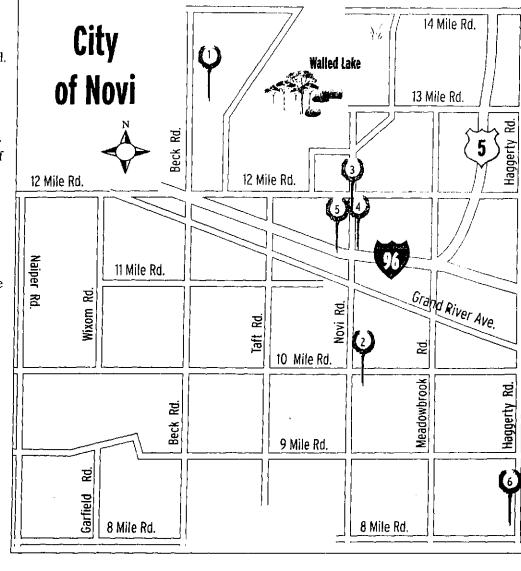
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Lawmakers on

On March 15, a poll sponsored by the group Business Leaders for Michigan said that most voters polled wanted a 3 percent pay bump stopped for unionized state workers.

Three days later, the Michigan Senate tried again to stop the raise. The bid failed, again.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, (salary: \$105,650) has said he hasn't given up on getting the money from the workers. Two-thirds of both the Senate and House must agree to stop the pay change before April 11.

It's a shame Bishop and the Legislature can't put the same laser-like focus on saving taxpayers other millions of dollars - money paid out via Michigan's No. 2-in-the-nation legislative salaries.

Advocates of the plan to nullify the negotiated pay bump for approximately 35,000 state workers have made an issue of the poll. But does Bishop or any other state legislator have a doubt what a poll on reducing legislative pay would say?

In 2000, base legislative pay -- not counting legislators personal office slush funds — was \$56,981. In 2010, after Michigan had lost hundreds of thou-

sands of jobs, base legislative pay is \$79,650. If legislative pay were reduced to its 2000 figure, that would save the state \$3.35 million per year (\$22,669 cut times 148 legislative slots).

True, the legislative pay cut isn't a huge bundle in a state that spends billions out of its general fund. But go back to this state-worker rollback. The Associated Press says its nullification would save \$48 million for the general fund.

That is a savings, but still a small one when compared to Michigan's \$1 billion-plus deficit for the upcoming 2010-11 budget year. If it's of vital necessity to get this \$48 million saved, why isn't it better to save another \$3 million?

Legislators will tell you they voted for a pay cut; and they did — for lawmakers taking office in January 2011. Some lawmakers will say they have made voluntary givebacks of salary.

Yet, for all their acumen, all their integrity, all their concern for the state treasury, they just cannot find a way to immediately cut the pay for every single member of the Legislature.

Relay for Life: Time to get involved

There's still time to support the American Cancer Society by participating in the Novi Relay for Life event, taking place from 10 a.m. June 12 through 10 a.m. June 13 at Novi Middle School, on 11 Mile road just east of Wixom Road.

For close to a decade, hundreds of people have gathered as teams at the park, where they set up tents and attractions with everything from games for the kids and goodie tables to food stands and pickles on a stick.

While there's plenty to do and see around the park's walking path, there's also some importance to the path itself. Each team member raises money in the days and months leading up to the event. Then they take turns walking laps - for 24 hours,

nonstop — symbolizing that cancer never sleeps. The Relay for Life is the main volunteer-driven cancer fund-raising event of the American Cancer Society. It started in 1985 when a colorectal surgeon in Tacoma, Wash., ran and walked around a track for 24 hours to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Since then, Relay has grown from a single man's passion to fight cancer into the world's largest movement to end the disease. Each year, more than 3.5 million people in 5,000 communities in the U.S., along with additional communities in 20 other countries, gather to take part.

Many participants are cancer survivors, while others have loved ones who have been affected by the disease. The Relay gives them a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease

There is still time to get involved in this important fund-raiser. Just log onto www.relayforlife. org and search for the local event. From there, the signup information, along with donation information, displays on the front page.

Whether it's joining a team, forming a new team, making a donation or simply stopping by to encourage the teams through the 24-hour journey, it's a worthwhile effort that brings comfort to those who are affected by cancer.

> **VOVI** NEWS C) GANNETT

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Grace Perry Director of

COMMUNITY VOICE

What do you miss most about being a Novi Community Schools district custodian? (Asked of custodians laid off in December.)



"First thing? Probably the people, the kids.

me 'Mister Todd.'"

"The staff at Village Oaks. "The people. The kids. I worked 20 years there, and that's basically what I miss. I knew them all. They called

Todd Golding

I gave 110 percent, rarely missed a day - we all went above and beyond."



I called him (Principal Paul LePlae) 'Captain' - it's that staff that I miss dearly. But I'll always have that connection with the school - and my heart's grown bigger because of them." Tammy Nance

LETTERS

Career Day thanks

The PTO Career Day Committee and the Novi Middle School staff would like to thank the following professionals for speaking at our 20th Annual Career Day which was held on Wednesday, March

Brian Adams, physical therapist Jack Cain, director of Invasive Cardiology

Phillip Calhoun, director of Manufacturing Quality Dana Corbit (Nussio), inspirational romance author

Dr. John Cotter, clinical psychologist Ruth Daniels, V.P., Sales & Marketing Duane Day, DNA researcher Beth Fisher, news reporter Dr. Robert Goodman, orthodontist Sahara Housey, lawyer/court referee Rachael Hunter, radio broadcasting

Kevin Kane, special agent for the FBI Thomas Lindberg, Novi deputy chief of police

In their newly released book, Switch,

vide a pathway to change. Chip

two brothers team up to help pro-

Heath and his brother, Dan, the best-

selling authors of Made To Stick, have

written a prescription for affecting

The authors, who write a monthly

Fast Company maga-

com), bring together

ture research in psy-

light on how we can

chology, sociology and

other fields to shed new

effect transformational

As the second decade

of the new millennium

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zine (www.fastcompany.

column for the equally compelling

gets under way, Michigan, among all

need of "transformational change." I

am advocating that Michigan founda-

tions step up to purchase this book for

all elected leaders across the state and

the Heath brothers be featured speak-

ers at the Detroit Regional Chambers

Mackinaw Island policy confab. This

is a message that needs to be heard

Clearly, change is the most talked

about and least acted-upon concept

someone to model a change strategy

that is successful and effective in get-

ting Michigan unleashed from the last

in our state capitol today. We need

century and propelled into the 21st

century global knowledge economy.

and provides the ingredients for

the states, is the candidate most in

change, both big and small.

Tom Watkins

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For a change, Michigan needs to 'Switch'

Switch: How To Change Things When

Change Is Really Hard shows that

"successful changes follow a pattern

that can be used to make the changes

that matter, whether it's changing the

world or changing your waistline." The

Heath brothers discuss how change

agents help align the heart and mind

the idea of "taking a bright spot and

stop focusing on how and why things

DOES work and follow that path. Or

as the authors put it, "We need to ask

ourselves a question that sounds sim-

ple but is, in fact, deeply unnatural:

What's working and how can we do

They say, "Don't solve problems

around Michigan, the U.S. and the world and stop plugging the holes.

Instead, seek to emulate others' suc-

dark holes but the bright spots. What

are cities, states or nations doing to

get their financial houses in order to

invest in education, re-training and

SEEKING 'BRIGHT SPOTS' PROVIDE A

To be sure, Michigan has begun

21st century infrastructure?

CLEAR ROAD MAP TO CHANGE

cess. We need to search not for the

Bringing the idea home, take a look

don't work, and instead discover what

cloning it." The concept is simple -

One standout example in the book is

to better harvest change.

more of it?"

- copy success."

Rob Murphy, director of Sales & Marketing

Dr. Natalie Nazark (Stefan), pediatri-Ramon Alvarez, firefighter, supervisor Randy Smith, executive chef Scott Spahr, fitness & wellness coordi-

nator Dr. Shane Stanley, chiropractor Andy Turbett, architect Larry Wilchynski, captain, airline

Michael Zerkich, professional writer and author Curt Ellis, athletic director

John Keilly, managing partner Thanks to all of you and to the many parent volunteers for helping to make our Career Day a huge success.

· Gov. Granholm proposed the idea

of two-year budgeting that L. Brooks

• The Michigan Business Leaders

(formerly, Renaissance Detroit) (www.

businessleadersforMichigan.org) have

conducted a benchmarking study to

develop the Five-step Michigan Turn

Around Plan to provide a template for

Michigan's recovery that many across

· The Center for Michigan's (www.

Moment, a multiyear campaign, seeks

thecenterformichigan.net) Defining

to engage more than 10,000 citizens

tions between the two peninsulas to

develop a shared vision and common

agenda that propels our state forward.

Change is often avoided until it can

be avoided no longer. If there was ever

a time for Michigan to make the diffi-

We know what the problems are in

this state but need more people will-

ing to seek unconventional solutions.

So, Michigan, read Switch and learn

how to change things when change is

To get the change process going in

vour organization visit www.switch-

Tom Watkins served the citizens of Michigan as state

superintendent of schools, 2001-05; mental health

director, 1986-90; and as an elected member of the

Wayne County Charter Commission, 1980-82. He can

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cult decision to change, this is it.

in nearly 200 community conversa-

and his team have perfected at the

local level.

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Patterson, Oakland County executive,

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online at hometownlife.com

LOCAL EVENTS

Easter brunch Time/Date: 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, April

Location: Hotel Baronette in Novi (27890)

(bsoR ivoM Details: An Easter brunch for the entire family. Children will have the opportunity to choose delectable items from their own Bunny Buffet. In addition to visiting the children's activity craft area and having their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. The cost of the buffet for adults is \$28.95 and \$14.95 for children ages 8-14. There is no cost for children age 7 and under to attend. Valet service will be available.

Smartboards

must be completely toilet trained.

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environment for professionals. The Metro

Novi BNI team members are committed

to providing bona fide referrals to each

Continental breakfast provided.

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enhanced Web site, and involvement with

Location: 41875 11 Mile Road, #201, Novi

Contact: For more information, contact

Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665 or juliepa-

Gardeners Of Northville & Novi Club Meeting

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday April

Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, Northville Details: Social time and garden lecture on growing herbs; guest will be Karen Bovio. The public is welcome. Contact: gardenersnorthville-novi.org or

Renee (248) 231- 2334 American Legion Post 19

Monthly Meeting

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. on third Tuesdays Location: Rock Financial Showplace, Grand River Avenue between Taft and Beck roads Details: Comrades and fellow veterans, please join these monthly meetings; attendance is needed to maintain and grow the

Contact: Commander Dennis Strikulis (248) 378-7841 or dstrikulis@twmi.rr.com or quette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni. Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 344-7193 com. or pnerick@aol.com.

BUSINESS Metro Novi BNI

Time/Date: 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of 8 Mile), Novi

Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber.com. Networking Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 14

CALENDAR

other. Members learn how to create and Location: Carrabba's Italian Grill, 43455 refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad West Oaks Dr., Novi network of other business professionals Details: Featured speaker will be Daniel in the community and receive training/ J. Cherrin, president of North Coast education on networking more efficiently. Strategies discussing reputation man-Guests are invited to attend free of charge. agement; \$20 pre-registration by 4 p.m.

The mission of Novi Community School District's Early Childhood Program is to promote

the physical, emotional and cognitive development of each child from age 0-8, providing

exciting new programs and tools to help your child grow and learn through a variety

of methods. Another addition is Smartboards (shown with student Nick Stuart). Two

classrooms are equipped with this new technology. With different learning styles, the

on the boards. Each classroom has been updated with new computers for the students. This year the preschool program is offering three hours for the half-day 3-year-olds, along

with the established variety of classes and times. For children who will not be attending

kindergarten by choice, there are half-day sessions Monday through Friday and all day.

Children must be 3, 4 or 5 years old by December 1, 2010, to attend classes. Children also

Smartboard allows children who are visual learners to see on the board new concepts. For

those children who are auditory learners, they will be able to hear music, stories and create

fun sounds. Finally those children who are tactile learners will be able to manipulate objects

Time/Date: 4-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21

Tuesday, April 13

Location: The Baronette Renaissance Hotel Detroit-Novi, 27790 Novi Rd., Novi Details: Presenting Sponsor - Lotus Bank; keynote speaker - Lisa Barry, WNIC Radio; networking, complimentary appetizers and variety of events, educational programs, an cash bar. Public welcome; \$5 payable at the

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Contact: Paulette Alioa, V.P. of Public Relations at greenspace@mi.rr.com or (248) 756-0907.

Novi Rotary Club Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W.

10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker infor-

mation; novirotary.org. Breakfast & Learn Charity Event Time/Date: 7:45-9 a.m. April 20 Location: DirectBuy Club of Farmington Hills, 33800 W. 9 Mile Road (just west of

Farmington Road), Farmington Details: What would you discover if you became your own "Undercover Boss"? Simple steps to increasing employee/volunteer participation and your bottom line. Can your organization run smoother in a challenging economy? Author, columnist and noted speaker Dr. Lee Meadows will answer these questions and more. Cost

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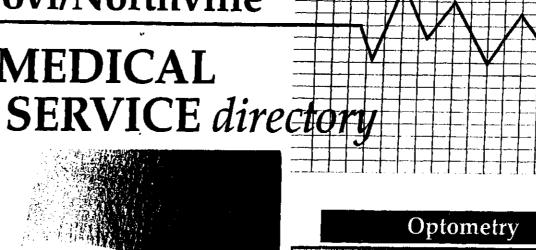
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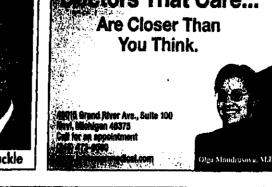
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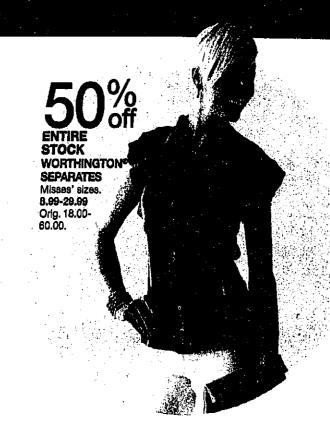


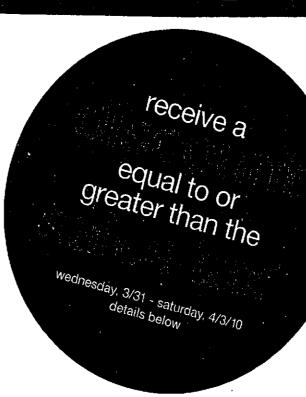
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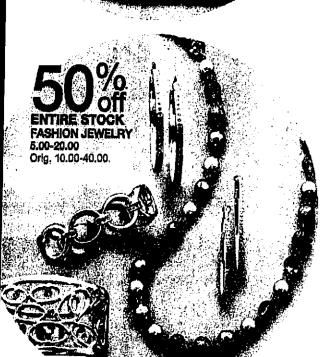


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Time/Date: 5 p.m. April 2 Details: Join us in a somber remembrance of Christ's final walk: from Meadowbrook Congregational Church to Novi United Methodist. Maundy Thursday

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Contact: (248) 348-9030 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children 9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-

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Arrows of Light

Eight Cub Scouts from Novi Pack 240 were awarded the Arrow of Light on March 3. The award ceremony took place at the Pack's Blue and Gold banquet held at the Novi Middle School. The Arrow of Light award is the highest award given to Cub Scouts. Pictured (I to r, front) are Edmund Shaheen, James Graham, Alex Dubay, Matthew Bednarski, David Graham, and Matthew Yarrish; (back) Caleb Ascencio, Cubmaster John Bednarski, Den Leader Edmund Shaheen and

ArtsNovi update

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For general info on the art

fair go to www.greatlakesart-ArtsNovi is also working on the Twelve Mile Crossing

@ Fountain Walk Summer Sidewalk Series, to be held every Saturday this summer. Two to four artists display their work and there is live music in the center area at Fountain Walk from 4-7 p.m. Contact via the above if inter-

The group is starting up the ArtsNovi Round Table again. Anyone interested in talking about upcoming events, supporting bringing more art, dance, theater and music to Novi, or just chatting about art in general - please join on the fourth Monday of every month (March 22 this month) 5:30-7

ested in participating. Band and artists postings will be at www.2stonesevents.com.

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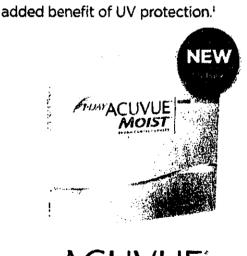
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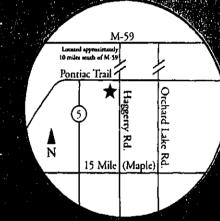


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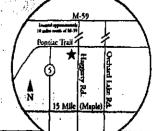
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(Jr. C), Drew Mapley (Sr. F)

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South Lyon - Aaron Shelp (Sr. F)

South Lyon East - Colin Wedesky

CORRESPONDENT

At 6-foot-8, Novi junior forward Samer

Ozeir can't be ignored in the gym. His size

ends of the court, where he picked up 9.5

opponent. He shoots it well, can drive and

scores off rebound putbacks. He is always

a threat to make no matter how hot or cold

he has been in the game," Northville coach
Todd Sander said of his baseline rival's big

Jordan Sh

makes him a force in the paint on both

"Samer is a force to deal with as an

Ozeir was also an outside threat for

Novi. Leading the Wildcats with 33 three

peinters on the season and a team-high

rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

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Wildcats lacrosse claws past Bobcats Novi wins opener, 8-4 BY CHRIS JACKETT Entering their third season under coach Tom Stephanoff, Novi's lacrosse program got off to a strong start.

Hosting Grand Blanc (0-1) on a chilly Friday evening, the sun stayed above the horizon long enough to see the Wildcats take a halftime lead they would never relinquish as they defeated the first-year Bobcats program 8-4 last week. Junior Greg Kolis got the 'Cats going just 2:47 into the match with a shot from 15 yards out from the goal. Junior Joe Mikkelsen followed within three minutes by putting one in the back of the net from up the center after sophomore Adam Haynes set him up. ON TAP

With a 2-0 deficit, it took Grand Novi was to travel Blanc senior Quinton St. Clair 1:21 later to get on the board, putting one to Walled Lake past Novi sophomore netminder Alex Northern yester-Kinnamon from a sharp angle on the day and then host South Lyon East on

With time winding down, junior Taylor Howell inbounded the ball from behind the Bobcats' net, ran up around the left corner of the crease and slammed home a wraparound goal to extend Novi's lead to 3-1. It only took freshman Dominic Hamper 54 seconds to beat Kinnamon similarly to his teammates' goal, as both came from the right side.

"It happened in the last 10 seconds of a quarter today. I think it was more of a mental thing," Stephanoff said of the same problem coming up in Sunday's game. "It was the first game. It was pretty sloppy. It showed us where we're at and what we

Neither team could get another one on the board in the final 62 seconds of the first quarter, as Novi led 3-2 at the break.

Please see LACROSSE, B3

Okemos tennis quad

Wildcats win 21 of 24 matches without two stars

Despite missing a few of their top players, Novi's girls tennis squad was dominant in winning the Okemos quad meet last Earning 21 of a possible 24 points, the Wildcats swept six of

the eight flights in going 21-3 without the aid of sophomore Abby Wang - a three singles state finalist - or one dou-ON TAP bles All-State senior Julia Thomas. The lady netters All four Wildcat singles players went were scheduled 3-0 last weekend, led by senior Amanda to host Rochester Tuesday afternoon before spring break keeps the Wildcats out of action until they host South Lyon East April 13, West Bloomfield April 14 and visit

Border at one singles. Border defeated her Bloomfield Hills Lahser counterpart 6-1, 6-1 before trouncing Okemos' leader 6-1, 6-3 and St. Johns' 6-2, 6-3. "I thought our No. 1 singles player, Amanda Border, had an extremely excellent first tournament," said coach Jim Hanson. "I was pleased with how Amanda performed on the first weekend South Lyon April 15

Seniors Sara Carlson, Lauren Felcher and Andrea Lollo followed suit with impressive 3-0 runs in their respective two, three and four singles flights. Carlson went 6-1, 6-4 against Okemos; 6-0, 6-1 against St. Johns and

6-1, 6-1 against Lahser. Felcher, who spent last season at one doubles, had a close match with St. John senior Liz Morgan, splitting the first two sets 4-6, 6-3 before winning the tiebreaker 11-9. She went on to defeat Lahser 6-4, 6-0 and Okemos 6-1, 6-2 to claim the three singles quad title.

Lollo had a tougher time winning the four singles quad title,

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was a game-winning three pointer in the

final seconds of a 50-49 victory over Novi

on Jan. 8. He led his team in each assists

(4.5), rebounds (6.1) and steals (4.1) per

"Jordan is just one of those players

who could do a little bit of everything for

you. He led our team in points per game,

assists per game, rebounds per game

and steals per game, really an amazing

accomplishment when you think about it,"

South Lyon coach Doug Host said. "But as

good a player as he is, he's got an even bet-

ter heart. He's a really fun player to work

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Catholic Central lacrosse shows defensive skill

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Shamrocks get opening-season win

The squad, coached by David saw plenty of things that could

host Okemos Tuesday and will

be improved upon. One was

and rushed to the cage a lot,"

he said. "But it was our first

game and the guys were very

Junior attack Tommy Orr

to lead the Shamrocks while

Senior midfielder Jeff Janer

each had two goals and one

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer

and former staff sports writer for the

Northville Record and Novi News.

added two goals and an assist

in the win while junior attacks

Tim Urso and Michael Sullivan

had four goals and three assists

"I felt we were a little sloppy

head to U of D on April 6.

ON TAP The Shamrocks were slated to

The Catholic Central Shamrocks lacrosse team checked a W onto their schedule next to their opening-day game thanks to some tenacious game of the season, Wilson

Wilson, earned a 17-2 victory over Farmington. "Our defense was very aggressive on the ball and frustrated their main threat, Mitch Hall," said Wilson.

"Defensively, I felt that we com- excited to play someone besides municated pretty well and held ourselves in practice." our own ball coverage well and maintained our presence in the Wilson was happy to see how Mitch Burgin, a junior attack,

well his team worked together, had four goals and one assist. pushing forward into the zone to force a few turnovers. What is more important was the energy he saw from his players in an early-season

"I was also happy with our intensity and enthusiasm," Wilson said. But, with every opening

Tim Hasse (Northville Sr.

Leading the Mustangs with

14 points per game, Hasse is

"I have had the honor and

pleasure of coaching Tim all

four years of his high school

career," Northville coach Todd

Sander said. "Most of his suc-

sonal efforts and dedication

to something he was passion-

ate about. His work ethic is a

model for all of the younger

players in our program."

All-League force for the

upside. He can flat out score.

He's been playing with a

degenerative bone in his leg

all year and still produced for

When he gets healthy, he'll

know about him," Detroit

Catholic Central coach Bill

A spark in the Wildcat

ity helped the point guard

Averaging 15 points and

show people what we already

each night.

Dver said.

rebounds per game.

offense. He can handle the ball, score at the rim, shoot it from the outside and find open teammates. He loves to compete, is a warrior and plays through pain and sickness," Northville coach Todd

one of the area's best shooters. He made 45 three pointers this Blake Jones (South Lyon season – a 40-percent success rate - while also reeling in five East Sr. G)

At 13 points per game, Jones led a developing Lions team, also averaged six rebounds per

Shea Kettner (CC Jr. G) An All-Catholic selection, Kettner led the Shamrocks in

Kyle Cooper (CC So. F) Hampered by an injury A consistent performer all season, Cooper was an for the Eagles, Palanca led Lakeland with 12.4 points and Shamrocks with 12 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. He seven rebounds per game. He was key in helping mold the also shot 76 percent from the juniors who came in with no free-throw line and led the varsity experience for coach team with five blocked shots Curtis Etherton's squad. Matt Doneth (CC So. F) "Kyle has an unbelievable

A young force for the Shamrocks, Doneth was secing All-League honors behind us in big games. It shows what averaging 10 points per game kind of quiet toughness he has. the free throw line. Brandon Rydzewski (Novi

best defenders, Rydzewski Jeremy Mims (Novi Sr. PG) led Novi's transition and offensive setup. He sacrificed personal stats on behalf of his offense, Mims' speed and agilteam's success, but regularly knocked down high-arching three-point daggers to ignite the crowd. He was second on

average 8.9 points, 3.8 assists and 1.8 steals per game in a well-rounded effort that also included 3.5 rebounds per his team, hitting 23 threes on the season to average a "Excellent all-around floor well-rounded 5.1 points, 3.4 game, controlled tempo and rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.9 led Novi to 15 regular season steals per game. wins for a third consecutive HONORABLE MENTION year. He's a playmaker who has the ability to penetrate

Lakeland - Ryan Zukowski with ease," said Novi coach (Jr. F), Joey Rossi (Jr. G) Milford - Chris Cory Heitsch, whose team finished with a 19-6 record in the Cunningham (Sr. G), Parker MHSAA Sweet Sixteen. Millington (Jr. F), Joey Miller Andrew Baldwin (Northville Jr. F)

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eight rebounds per game, Baldwin led the Mustangs and (Sr. F) was a constant nuisance in the paint for opposing forwards. South Lyon East - Colin Wedesky (Jr. C), Drew Mapley "Drew is a special player because he is so dynamic on



Spartan Aquatic Club swims at state

14-year-olds recently competed in the

state championship meet. Andrew Ao (14), of Novi. swam in six individual events at the state meet this year. He finished in the top 16 in three events: 11th in the 200 Free, 11th in the 50 Free and 16th in the 200 Individual Medley. Andrew swam a personal best in the 100 Free to place 6th in the

Catherine Cui (14), of Northville, competed in six individual events and three relays at the State meet. Catherine had an excellent meet, plac-Breast, 5th place in the 100 Breast and 200 Fly. 8th place in the 200 Individual Medley. Kenta Onimura (14), of Novi, swam

individual events this year at his very first state meet. He had three amazing swims in the 100 Breast, 100 Fly, and 200 Fly dropping about four seconds and six seconds in these races, for a new personal

Jongmin Kim (15), of Novi swam

in three individual events at the state meet and a personal best in all races. Top 16 in the 100 Breast finishing 13th and 200 Breast at 16th place. Lia Nagata (15), of Northville, competed in four events at the state meet, ing top eight in the state in three of her swimming a personal best in the 100 events. She took third place in the 200 Fly, 100 Backstroke, 200 Backstroke,

Dennis Kim (14), of Novi, swam four in two individual events at the state meet - the 100 and 200 Backstrokes. Kenta swam a personal best in the 100 Backstroke dropping over six seconds. Amanda Washko (13), of Livonia, swam in six individual and three relay events at the state meet. Amanda had an great weekend of swimming and took 10th in the state in the 1650 Freestyle (one mile swim) and

> dropped over 14 seconds in the race. Catherine Cui, Amanda Washko, Maeve Nichols (14) and Hyejin Kim (13), all of Novi swam in three relay events at the meet: 400 Medley relay, 400 Free Relay, and 800Free Relay. To learn more about Spartan Aquatic

Club, visit www.spartanaguaticclub.

games, so they can get in and

Novi visited defending KLAA

match decided by one shot on a

set play. Both teams had three

corner kicks, but the Chiefs

outshot Novi 14-13, scoring

Wildcats' record at 1-1-1.

five best teams in the state."

The Wildcats' junior varsity

squad's results nearly mirrored

the varsity team results through

the first two matches, as their

record also stood at 1-0-1 after

Novi couldn't capitalize on a

few quality chances and had a

second-half goal called back as

being offside. Sophomore goal-

keeper Maddie Haustein came

up big for the Wildcats, earn-

ing a shutout in the 0-0 draw

The following evening, the

Central 2-0. Sophomore Shelly

Yusko scored at 17:35 in the first

Rybicki set her up. Freshman

goal midway through the sec-

the first week of play.

JUNIOR VARSITY

on a free kick just outside the

goal box to win 1-0 and put the

"Canton's probably one of the

Fresh defense holds up as soccer opens

Wildcat kickers allow one goal in first 160 minutes of season

CORRESPONDENT

Junior Gabby Gauruder had some dig snoes to till this sea averaging 13 points per game. 'son stepping into the starting He was also the team's assiste goalkeeper role But she's sucleader and shot 77 percent at cessfully filled that role through

Novi's first three soccer games. Eric Palanca (Lakeland Sr. After surrendering a goal 6:50 into the Wildcats' home opener against Ann Arbor Pioneer, Gauruder made 12 saves over the next 153:10 of play to tie Pioneer 1-1 last Thursday and shut out visiting Walled Lake Central 2-0 last

"As a freshman, she came in as a very good goalie. Last year, she was behind Erin (Zerio). She is a very good goalie and we're not going to take a step assists on his team while earn- back from Erin other than in experience," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "I thought our defense played fairly well and were fairly organized for being

on, you've always got a chance (if you keep goals out)." O'Leary credited his entire defensive unit as having been a huge help for Gauruder, keeping opposing offenses outside the

the ball anytime they threaten to penetrate Novi's defensive Junior Olivia Clark got the matchup with the Wildcats,

Spring break puts a pause on - 14. when Novi hosts Walled Lake

"I think their goal was just a good play by them. They combination to get the goal," O'Leary said. "We didn't get down about it. We came back from it and, second half, played

Western 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows

The visitors kept the pressure on for most of the half, outhome squad had a 3-1 corner kick advantage. The Wildcats were more threatening in the second half

after junior Milli Krick beat Pioneer junior netminder Kaitlyn Bedolla 2:35 past the a new group. As the season goes break. From the left side, Krick put one past Bedolla and into the lower right corner. Senior

perimeters and quickly clearing a good ball from Ellen Brinza," O'Leary said. With the scoreboard drawn

even, both teams had a few decent chances in the second scoring going early in Pioneer's half, but the goalkeepers made some key stops and the defenses putting back a rebound off the were able to clear their zones. post to give her team an early O'Leary was happy with the play of one of his youngest for-

"I thought, for her first game get their feet wet," O'Leary said. on varsity, (sophomore) Jessica Jarvis did real well. She mixed South Division champion it up real well with the othe team." he said.

As the clock wound down on the breezy, 30-degree night, Pioneer (0-0-1) outshot Novi 9-2, but the game finished a 1-1 draw. Neither team had a second half corner kick oppor-"It was your usual first game,

I think, I was happy with it because we got better as the game went along," O'Leary said. The lady kickers followed the tie with a 2-0 win over Central (0-1-0) the following night. It shooting Novi 4-1, although the wasn't much warmer, but the

'Cats got the ball rolling early. Senior Lindsey Pehrson's corner kick set senior Mary Reid up for what would amount to the game winner 5:13 into the match, and freshman Natalie Krygier got the insurance goal off an assist from senior Morgan Haffey with 10 minutes

to go in the first half. 'I thought we played better in with Ann Arbor Pioneer last "The best we played the entire the first half than in both halves Thursday game was the first 15 minutes of the game before. We also did a the second half. (Krick) received real good job buckling down on JV squad defeated Walled Lake defense," O'Leary said. The Wildcats outshot the

Vikings 14-4 and had a 6-2 corhalf after sophomore Andrea ner kick advantage, one which led directly to a goal. Gauruder Aubrey Soave got the insurance made four saves and six other grabs for her first shutout of the ond half.

"Hopefully we keep progress- Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and ing. I've played every kid both former Novi News staff writer

LACROSSE

Both teams cranked up the defense in the second quarer, but Novi sophomore Alex Ghannam got within 10 yards of the left post and put one home after Howell set him up with 7:41 remaining in the half. Senior Alec Lemieux got a quick goal 51 seconds later when Kolis whipped a pass from behind the left side of the net to Lemieux in front. The two goals held as Novi took a 5-2 lead into halftime and the sun dipped behind the bleach-

"Howell played really well. We look for him to make things happen," Stephanoff said. "Our team is just as good (as last year), but in a different way. We don't have any superstars this year, so the emphasis is on team lacrosse." Mikkelsen connected with senior Tyler Burnett in the center for a goal 3:25 into the third quarter before Bobcats' junior Gino Sracpelli capital-

from in front of the net at 6:26, following a two-minute penalty to Novi for an illegal body Novi junior Matt Dircks got it back from close range at the right post with 2:59 to go in the quarter after Howell carried the ball up the left side from the half line without defensive pressure from the

Grand Blanc junior netminder Joshua Parker was hit with a crosschecking penalty

with 2:13 to go in the quarter, but the Wildcats failed to get one past junior Austin Ames. who stepped into the temporary goalkeeper role. Novi led 7-3 after three.

"He never played goalie before. The mind set was to just get ou, and get a shot on net. Their defense stepped up," Stephanoff said. Kolis put the Wildcats ahead

8-3 with 7:36 remaining when he intercepted a pass and fired one into the back of the net from 15 yards off the right

Junior Joe Burris split the netminding duties for the Wildcats with Kinnamon and came up with several big saves as Grand Blanc applied pressure in the final minutes, but only one got by - a shot from the right side by senior Hunter Spees with 1:32 remaining. Novi's defense kept Grand Blanc at bay and the Bobcats

couldn't get their shots on target as the clock wound down and the Wildcats started their season with an 8-4 victory in the KLAA crossover. ized with a spin move and goal Things didn't go as well for Novi the next two days, as the

Wildcats (1-2) followed the season opener with 14-2 loss at Forest Hills Eastern Saturday and 7-6 loss at Stephanoff's alma mater, University of Detroit-Jesuit, on Sunday. Both opponents are ranked among the top five in the state. "Yesterday, the kids came

out flat. They couldn't catch and throw. We got destroyed Today, I was concerned it could put our season in the

tion, Novi senior Lizette Baeza

Whether it's Novi High's weekend.

silver in team moves and tied for sixth place overall at the 14team state meet The team also landed eighth

in spins and 13th in jumps to earn 22 points, tying Capital District 3 competitors United

State University Spartans men's lacrosse roster is like The Detroit Catholic

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BY SAM EGGLESTON

Last but not least

Rob Kaylor was inad-

Detroit Catholic Central

Kaylor, a Northville

Resident, found himself in

limbo as his name was acci-

dently left off the team's ros-

ter. No doubt Kaylor will be

looking to make sure every-

one knows his name by pro-

viding teammates, coaches,

Catholic Central to host

Fifth through ninth grade

basketball players looking to

improve their game are invit-

ed to sign up for the Detroit

Catholic Central Summer

The camp, which costs

\$75 per session, will focus

on building a foundation of

basic fundamental skills to

help players reach their indi-

Players will be taught by

Catholic Central varsity head

coach Bill Dyers and other

members of the Shamrocks'

basketball program on fun-

dling, shooting, rebounding,

Shamrocks players and staff

damentals like ball han-

defense and agility skills

at stations. Games will be

played daily and will be

refereed by the current

Basketball Camp.

vidual goals.

basketball camps

this season.

fans and newspapers plenty of

vertently left off the list of

CATHOLIC CENTRAL ROUNDUP

Shamrocks baseball players in 12th until July 15th. Camps

the spring preview article last for incoming fifth, sixth and

ferent times.

There will also be free throw, lay-up, jump shot and

hot shot contests throughout

the week. Prizes and certifi-

Camps for incoming eighth

and ninth grade players will

be from June 28th until July

seventh grade players will be

held the same days but at dif-

For more information.

1st and another from July

cates will be awarded.

Central Shamrocks are well represented. Connor Bush, a junior attack, is a former player for Catholic Central, as is Patrick Nemes, who Spartans.

Also representing the Shamrocks is Mike Schneider, who is a junior defenseman on the squad. As though that wasn't enough local talent, add to the roster Novi graduate Craig Howell, a sophomore attack, and Northville's Patrick Larabell, a junior attack for the Spartan crew.

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Novi figure skaters finish strong

Samuelson ninth at ice dancing World Championships

varsity figure skating team or alum Emily Samuelson, both came up strong on the ice last

please contact Dyers at 734-Novi's varsity squad took 261-0917 or via e-mail at dyerja01@southredford.net Michigan State

fodder to talk and write about University loves the local lacrosse talent Looking over the Michigan

reading a who's who of local

also is a junior attack for the

Farmington won all three categories to earn 42 points and the state title. In the individual competi-

received silver for her intermediate/juvenile artist showcase performance and freshman Gabriel Marderosian received the silver medal for her preliminary dance.

Samuelson, a 2008 Novi alum, competed in the World Figure Skating Championships in Turin, Italy last week. Area and Taylor United. Fellow Together with partner Evan Bates (Ann Arbor), the pair

earned 10th in all three categories, landing them in ninth Belbin and Benjamin Agosto overall with 168.88 points, just not following their strong 0.87 points ahead of Hungary's Olympic competition with Nora Hoffmann and Maxim Zavozin, who took ninth in the final event, the free dance. Samuelson and Bates' finish was a two-placement jump from last year's 11th-place out-

Fellow Americans Meryl

one of the few countries three

entries in next year's competi-

Davis and Charlie White finished second at the World Championships with 223.03 The combined placing of 11 was the maximum allowed to ensure the United States is

14th overall with 159.68 points When they last competed in 2008, Navarro and Bommentre finished 12th overall. Canadians Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir, who won the gold medal at the Vancouver Olympic Games, finished in first place with 224.43 points, 1.4 ahead of Davis and White.

a performance at the World

Championships, Kimberly

Navarro and Brent Bommentre

represented the U.S. last week

in the third slot and finished

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Shamrocks trackers finish sixth

CC team takes on talented squads at Huron Relays

CORRESPONDENT

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks track and field team didn't do anything special Toledo Bowsher in fourth and to strengthen their relay teams Toledo Rogers in fifth. last week, instead opting to go with the teams that will likely represent them all season. The result was some impressive performances and a sixthplace finish in the always-com-

petitive Kermit A. Ambrose Huron Relays last Saturday. The Shamrocks collected 28.5 points for sixth place while Ann Arbor Pioneer won the competition with 82 points, followed by Monroe in second, Detroit Mumford in third, "The team looked OK," said

Tony Magni, the track coach for the Shamrocks, noting that it was a good first look at the squad. "(It's) too early to see what we will have this year." The Shamrocks had several top-five finishes on the day, including a tie for fourth from

in Macomb on April 9. Michael Shearon in the high

jump as he cleared 5-feet-10-

CC heads to Dakota High School

Taking a fifth-place was the ever-powerful Jeff Sherman, who tossed the shot put 49feet-3.25-inches. Also taking fifth was Ricard Galindo, who ran the two-mile even in 9:50.82. In the mile run, it was Austin Zebrowski taking fifth in 4:28.9, while his brother Jean-Paul Zebrowski took eighth with a 4:35 in the same

Anthony Capatina, Josh Kyles and Jake Spuller took fifth in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:34.2.

Collecting a seventh-place finish was the team of Jake Spuller, Josh Gatt, Riga and Mackenzie Boyd in the sprint medley relay that finished in

Notching a 10th-place finish was the relay team in the shuttle hurdles. Senior Josh Kyles was joined by juniors Mike Shearon and Tyler Brown and senior Andrew Campbell, finishing in a total of 33.42

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TENNIS

but got it done. She won a tiebreaker 10-5 against Lahser senior Charlotte Schredder after splitting a pair of 6-3 sets. Lollo then beat Okemos 5-3, 6-4 and St. Johns 6-2,

"We had six tiebreakers 8 won them all," Hanson said. "I'm pleased with the first out-

Novi's top three doubles tandems all had tiebreakers of their own, but the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles squads used theirs to help win their flights' quad titles.

over St. Johns: 7-6(4), 6-4 win over Okemos and a 2-6, 6-1, 10-7 win over Lahser at two Senior Shannon Maturi and junior Tanaya Srinivasakrishnan defeated

Junior Ashley Aljadah and

sophomore Ori Nagasaka

combined for a 6-3, 6-0 win

pushing past Okemos 7-5, 6-1 and St. Johns 6-2, 6-1 at three singles. "As a team overall, we played very well. It was a good way to start the season," Hanson said.

Lahser 6-4, 3-6, 10-8 before

Not all Wildcats found their way to a quad title, however. Senior Jenna Snyder and sophomore Emily Kwederis

7. 10-8), but couldn't hold up against Lahser, who won the No. 1 doubles flight with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Novi to cap their day. Senior Lindsey Johnson and junior Julie Kanka lost

pulled out a pair of intense

victories over Okemos (6-4,

7-6[9]) and St. Johns (6-0, 5-

6-3, 6-4 to Okemos and 6-4, 6-2 to Lahser, but earned the Wildcats a point with a 6-0, 6-I win over Št. Johns. "We won six of the eight flights. It was good that we had the lineup somewhat

mixed up," Hanson said.

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and former Novi News staff writer.

wrong direction," Stephanoff said. "Our goalie, Dan Burris, played a phenomenal game." Jesuit had defeated Novi 11-8 in a regional final last year before advancing to the state title game and losing to Birmingham Brother Rice, It was the second straight year

Novi's season ended with a regional final loss. "Our expectations are to have a winning record, win our conference and get past the regional finals," Stephanoff said. "Obviously, we have a lot of work to do."

As the defending Kensington Conference champions, Stephanoff said Novi will have to watch out for Brighton, South Lyon unified and Northville in the KLAA this season. "The conference just gets

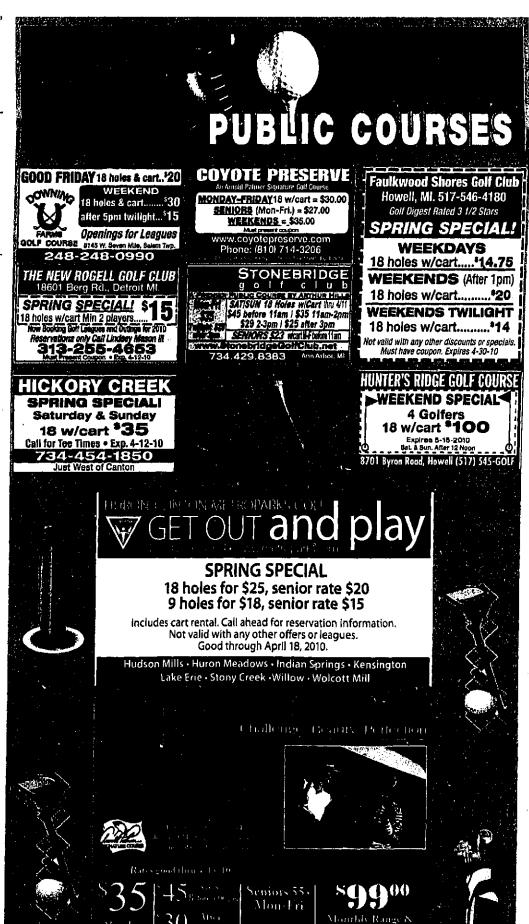
better every year," Stephanoff said. "They all share the same common denominator, they hate us because we always South Lyon handed the

Wildcats their only conference loss last season, when Novi finished 13-7 (9-1 Kensington). Northville was third in the conference at 6-4 and Brighton tied Walled Lake Northern with 11-1 Lakes Conference records.

Novi was scheduled to visit Northern last night before taking spring break to gear up for a trip to South Lyon East on April 19 to face the South Lyon unified squad.

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Shamrocks baseball collects first win

Catholic Central up-ends nearby Walled Lake Western

road for the Detroit Catholic

Central Shamrocks baseball

BY SAM EGGLESTON It wasn't a long trip down the

team, but it sure felt like they had crossed the bridge into the Upper Peninsula The Shamrocks had to face more than their opponents on the diamond last Friday when

they took to the opening-day game-they had to face the bitter, biting cold, too. But the Shamrocks didn't let the frigid temperatures derail them as they pushed forward,

bleheader April 6.

CC was slated to host Livonia

to Ann Arbor Pioneer for a dou-

contest, 4-2. "It was weather that only a Yooper could appreciate today," joked coach Kevin Walters. But it was baseball that everyone could enjoy. The Shamrocks threw two pitchers to start the season and allowed just three hits between them. Earning the

Nathan Beck, who allowed one hit over four innings and rang Churchill Tuesday and will travel up four strikeouts to earn the win. Getting the save was junior righty Mitchell Gatt, who threw the final three innings of the On the offensive side of the

> third baseman Bobby Dulzo for helping the team to victory. "It is always a good thing to Walled Lake Western, and still

walk away with a win-especialto be able to point to a number

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securing the first win of the season in style with their opening

game, senior centerfielder John Jakubik was impressive, going 2-for-3 with one run batted in and three runs scored. Walters also pointed out the batting of junior shortstop PJ Nowak and junior

ly against a quality opponent like

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Redico to manage local properties

Redico will manage, market and lease about 2.5 million square feet of properties in Michigan, including Northville Technology Park and Wixom Technology Park. The facilities, including office, industrial, and land parcels, had been owned jointly by Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. and Michael Kojaian, chairman of Santa Ana, Calif.-based Grubb & Ellis. Kojaian split up the venture, taking more than a dozen buildings and leaving Lehman with the rest.

Twelve Oaks welcomes new businesses

Construction at Twelve Oaks Mall continues as the shopping center welcomes several new and expanded stores this year as well as Tin Fish Restaurant, which is scheduled to open at the end of this month.

Pandora, the Danish brand of handcrafted jewelry, recently opened at Twelve Oaks. Known for its customizable charm bracelets with its selection of more than 600 silver and 14-carat gold charms, many with precious stones, Pandora also offers an exclusive collection of rings, necklaces, earrings and more. Pandora's universe of personal jewelry allows women to express their own unique style while wearing their unforgettable moments every day. Pandora is located on the mall's upper level, near Center Court.

Opening in June is Michael Kors, the namesake lifestyle store of one of America's leading fashion designers for luxury accessories and sportswear. Known for its sleek, sophisticated American sportswear with a jet-set attitude, the Michael Kors collection offers stylish ready to-wear pieces for men and women, as well as a full range of shoes and accessories. The new store will be located on the upper level, in the

Nordstrom wing. Forever 21, For Love 21 and Heritage 1981 stores will combine and expand upon the offerings of the three existing stores in a spacious XXI location on the mall's upper level, between Macy's and Center Court. XXI will showcase a vast array of fashion-forward women's and men's clothing and accessories at value prices. The store is expected to open by late summer. Coming in October to Twelve Oaks is one

of the hottest names in the fashion industry, BCBGMAXAZRIA. Taking its name from the French phrase bon chic, bon genre,

Parisian slang for "good style, good attitude," the brand embodies European sophistication and American spirit.

Construction is nearly complete for the Tin Fish, one of the most exciting restaurant concepts to surface in metro Detroit. Inspired by the original, casually elegant Tin Fish on Anchor Bay and a second, spectacular location at Clinton Township's Mall at Partridge Creek, Tin Fish at Twelve Oaks is expected to make more waves with its bold design, eclectic menu

Lessons from a three-legged dog

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lmost every morning on my drive to work I see one of my neighbors walking his dog. Rain or shine these two are out every morning touring the subdivision. The dog looks like any other dog taking their morning walk except that this dog only has three legs. At first this dog and his(?) owner caught my eye but then I got used to their morning walks and they blended in to the scenery. I didn't give the three legged dog a second thought until one day it hit me that we could all learn some valuable business lessons from this dog.

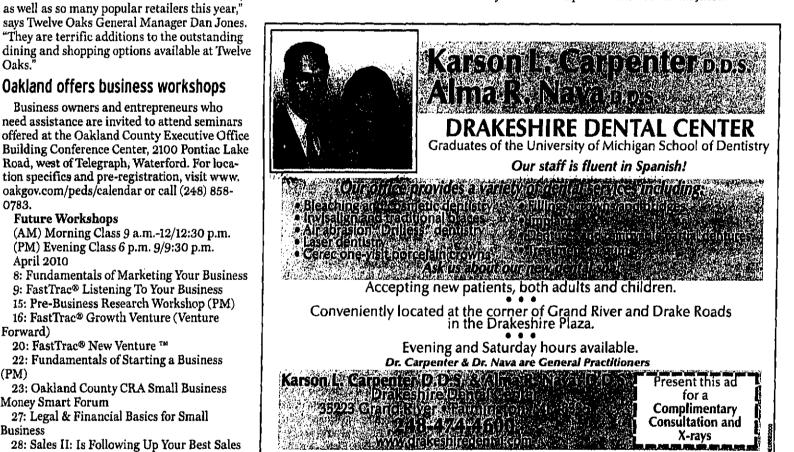
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pen. The husky has learned to use the tools he has to get the job done. Many of us ignore opportunities because we feel that we need more resources to attempt to grab the brass ring. Instead of jumping in and chasing it, we turn ourselves Please do not conclude that

I am asking a three legged dog to be my life coach. I am simply turning to learn from others and find inspiration to improve my life. Inspiration is all around us. There are people succeeding in business and their chosen professions all around us. We need to learn from others and see what they are doing to achieve their success. If we learn good habits, skills, and attitudes from others while losing the things that are holding us back, we can all achieve great things. The trying economy means that new and different opportunities are out there. If we maintain a positive attitude and do not let anything hold us back, we might all be in a better posi-

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Top 10 Jobs in Healthcare

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Kate Lorenz. CareerBuilder.com Editor

Love the idea of working in healthcare, but can't stand either the sight of blood or several more years of school? Good news: Jobs in the healthcare industry are wide-ranging and cater to a variety of professional levels and skill sets. Better yet, these jobs are also growing at a rapid pace.

Wherever your particular interests lie, from analysis to administration, chances are there's a healthcare job for

1. Physician assistants What they do: Provide diagnostic, therapeutic and preventive healthcare services as delegated by a physician. What they need: Accredited educational programs usually last two years and are full-time. Once they complete one of these programs, physician assistants will need to take a national exam to obtain a license. What they earn: \$63,675/year* With benefits and bonuses: \$75,861

2. Medical records technicians What they do: Maintain and evaluate the accuracy of patients' medical records, including exam results, X-ray reports, lab tests and past diagnoses. What they need: Most often, an associate's degree from a community or junior college, with coursework in science and medicine. What they earn: \$31,837/year With benefits and bonuses: \$36,575

3. Social workers What they do: Help people and families who face lifethreatening diseases, domestic troubles or social problems function the best way they can in their environments, deal with relationships and solve personal and family problems.



What they need: Although a bachelor' degree in social work is sufficient for entry into the field, a master's degree in social work is becoming the standard and is typically required for positions in health settings and clinical

What they earn: \$52,119/year With benefits and bonuses: \$59.554

4. Clinical laboratory technicians What they do: Perform tests that result in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of disease. They analyze the practitioners, inform patients about results and relay them to physicians. What they need: The usual requirement health practitioners on the selection. for an entry-level position is a bachelor's degree in medical echnology or one of the life sciences; however, a combination of education. on-the-job experience and specialized training may suffice. What they earn: \$27,861/year With benefits and bonuses: \$32,070

5. Mental health counselor What they do: Work with individuals, families and groups to address and treat mental and emotional disorders and promote optimum mental health, using a variety of therapeutic

techniques. What they need: A master's degree is typically required to be licensed as a counselor, which may entail 48 to 60 hours of graduate study. What they earn: \$40,338/year With benefits and bonuses: \$46,206

6. Medical scientists What they do: Research human diseases to provide the information necessary to develop solutions to human health problems, such as vaccines and medicines. They may also perform clinical investigations, technical writing, drug application reviews and patent What they need: A doctorate in a

biological science is the minimum education required for most prospective medical scientists. Medical programs often last a year and scientists who perform invasive procedures on patients must obtain licensure by graduating from an accredited medical school, passing a licensing exam and completing up to seven years of graduate education. What they earn: \$88,281/year With benefits and bonuses: \$103,638

7. Pharmacists What they do: Distribute drugs prescribed by health medications and their use and advise dosages, interactions and side effects of entry-level positions medications. What they need: A degree from an

accredited college of pharmacy and successful completion of the staterequired licensing exam. What they earn: \$81,439/year With benefits and bonuses: \$102,792 8. Physical therapists What they do: Provide services that help restore function, improve mobility, relieve pain and prevent or limit permanent physical disabilities of patients suffering from injuries and physical

What they need: A master's or doctoral degree from an accredited physical therapist educational program, as well as a state-required license. What they earn: \$53,410/year With benefits and bonuses: \$67.229

9. Medical transcriptionists What they do: Transcribe dictated recordings made by healthcare professionals into medical reports, correspondence and other administrative material that eventually become part of patients' permanent files.

What they need: Postsecondary training in medical transcription from a vocational school, community college or distance-learning programs is often preferred by employers. Certificate associate's degrees last two. What they earn: \$27,602/year With benefits and bonuses: \$31,776

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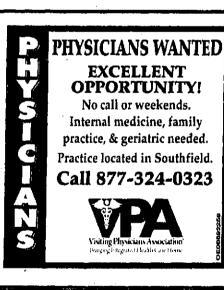
What they do: Plan, direct, coordinate and supervise the delivery of healthcare.

What they need: A master's degree in health sciences or administration (health services, long-term care, public or business) is the standard; however, a bachelor's degree is adequate for some What they earn: \$55,380/year With benefits and bonuses: \$68,860

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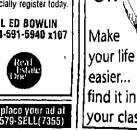
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special projects will commence Wednesday, May 5, and conclude on May 9. The dates available are as follows: Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.), starting May 11 through July 15, 2010 (excluding May 25, July 1 and July 6). Special arrangements can be made for groups requesting weekends. Beverages and snacks will be provided by Habitat for Humanity, but volunteers will

Westland has been great to work with, she said, noting Mayor William Wild's wife and Westland council members have volunteered. "Everything we ask of them,

they always exceed my expectations. I'm very excited. I can't wait to get out on the site," Dent said of the new home site. Volunteering can be more than swinging a hammer,

as some can help with lunch preparation. "There's something for every person to do,' said Dent, noting men are

Week challenges women to devote at least one day to the effort to eliminate poverty housing. The event is an initiative of Habitat for Humanity's Women Build

program, underwritten by

from all walks of life together

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Community Development

the Westland City Council

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"They're just about done

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County and Lowe's. A Westland home will be built for a single mom, her five children and mother.

"We've already received a very good response." Gov Jennifer Granholm will participate, as will U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Teams up to 15 volunteers are welcome. "Even on our Facebook page, people are asking questions. The word is out and people are responding," Dent

welcome but organizers want

a significant portion of the

volunteers to be women.

'VERY GOOD RESPONSE'

Volunteering at the Westland site is on a firstcome, first-serve basis. To participate, e-mail vour name, contact number and date you prefer to Habitatwwcwomenbuild@

If you're signing up a team, Westland. Mayor Wild is include each person's name, e-mail address and telephone. Specify the name of the team leader. Confirmation will we can get lots of women out to support the effort." "We hope to finish this house in July," Dent said. with the second rehab," Inglis National Women Build

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homes being fixed up. The Habitat effort in Westland includes rehab of two homes and new construction of five. "All the properties have been identified," said Inglis, who will participate in the Women Build. "There's a tremendous need

Ute Brantsch of Detroit, Pat Palmer of Grand Blanc and Mimi Zwolak of Rochester Hills were among those on a Habitat work trip to the damaged Gulf

Coast. Women volunteers will be out in full force again soon with a project sponsored by the Plymouth-based Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne

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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition, it is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling For more information, call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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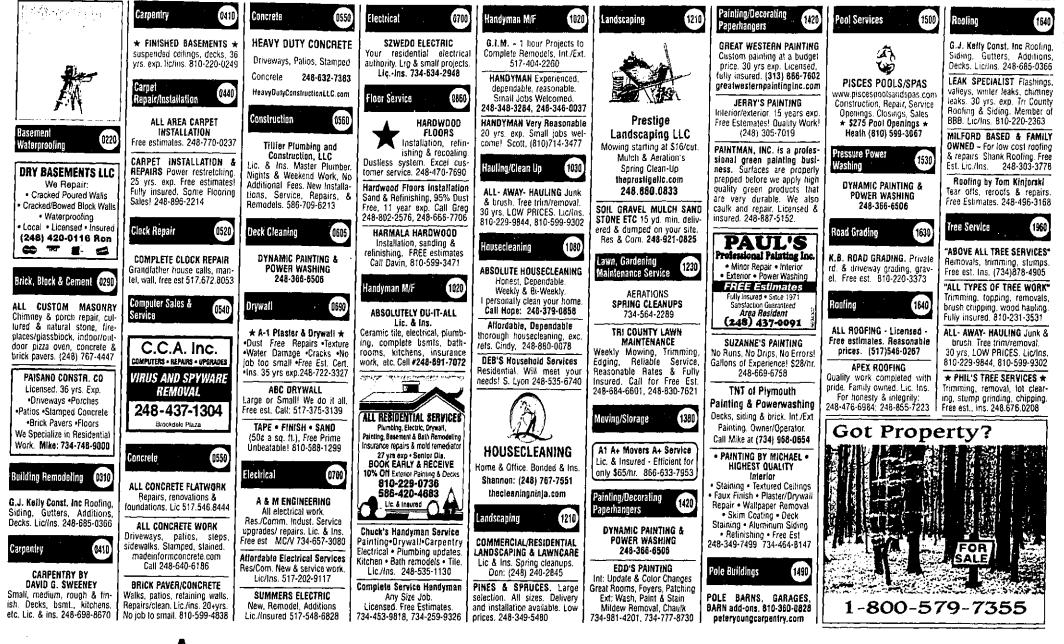
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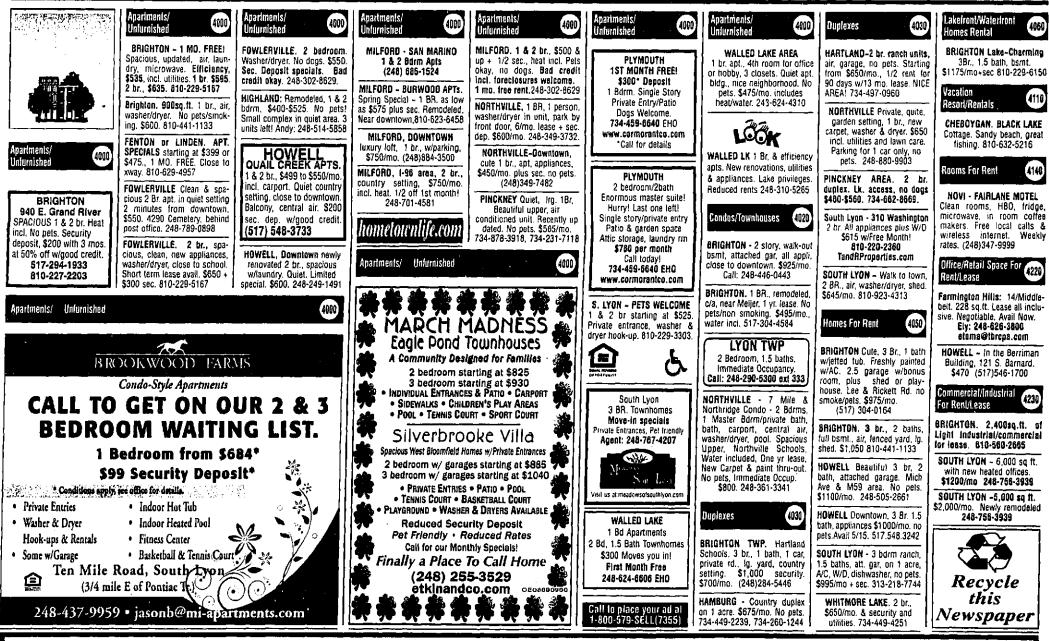
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This year may be marked by a turnaround in U.S. automotive sales, which would be welcome enough after a two-year slide because of fuel-price shocks and economic woes. But for some brands in the American market, 2010 may become even more notable as the year that finally saw significant changes in market share.

Arguably, more of the U.S. auto market is up for grabs now than at any time in recent memory. The brand surgeries at General Motors, the debilitating woes of Chrysler, the selfinflicted wounds to Toyota's brand even a recall by Honda - have created more market-share shifts than in decades, and the potential for more.

So far, Ford, Hyundai and Audi most notably have stepped up their games, largely by dint of strong products and positioning. But new evidence is surfacing all the time that there's more opportunity available for any ambitious brand than there has been in quite some

The automotive group of Jumpstart, a firm owned by Hachette-Filipacchi, for instance, has said that Ford and Chevrolet stand to gain significantly from Toyota's problems as shoppers remove the troubled Japanese brand from their consideration set and that it may take Toyota two or three years to recover.

Ford clearly has been one of the biggest market-share winners lately as not only Toyota but also old rivals

Chevrolet and Chrysler have been dealing with huge retrenchments by their parent companies. Hyundai also has gained partly at Toyota's expense.

But there's definite movement in other segments, too, as the disappearance of brands, the overall sales slump, dealer consolidations and other factors roil the waters of the U.S. auto market as never before. Audi, for example, has been gaining on the luxury side.

However, it's also quite possible to run too far with Toyota's current weakness and mistake it for a long-term trend. The brand equity built by Toyota over decades in this market was deep-rooted, and it may be too easy to discount the brand even with its current difficulties.

Edmunds.com has been one of the more cautious observers about Tovota's prospects for just this reason. Recently, in fact, Edmunds.com's AutoObserver blog suggested that Toyota sales in March ended up rising by about 80 percent from their woeful February levels, in part because of Toyota's huge new incentive program in March.

"At this point, Toyota seems to be making large strides in reinstating its good name and appealing to car shoppers," said Jessica Caldwell, director of industry analysis for Edmunds.com.

There's no telling at this point how auto-brand market shares will have settled out by the end of the year. The only thing for sure right now is that American consumers are going to be the



The new SRX is one Cadillac that is helping boost the brand's quality ratings.

The Genesis Coupe has been great for the Hyundai brand.

beneficiaries as the OEMs scrap for share intensifies.

Because brands will be using whatever arrows are in their quivers during what promises to be a tumultuous marketing battle over the next several months, expect more trumpeting of ever-improving quality levels from certain brands.

Cadillac, Lincoln and Hyundai are actually among the higher-quality brands in the U.S. auto industry, as measured by J.D. Power's latest survey of new-vehicle quality after three years of ownership. But most American consumers still don't perceive them that way.

And it's time for these and other automaker brands to do something about such gaps. It's possible for GM brands, Ford's brands and other recent quality winners to also begin effectively leveraging their quality gains in promotion of their brands.

"Producing vehicles with world-class quality is just part of the battle for automakers; convincing consumers to believe in their quality is equally as important," said David Sargent, vice

president of automotive research at J.D. Power. "It takes considerable time to positively change consumer perceptions of quality and reliability - sometimes a decade or more - so it is vital for manufacturers to continually improve quality and also to convince consumers of these gains."

But how do they do the latter? After all, Ford and GM brands have been making huge quality improvements for many years now and steadily pulling even with, and even outperforming, import brands by important objective measures of quality such as Power's.

Innovative products that are appealing overall will help a lot. That's been a big boost lately for Ford. And GM may begin to benefit more from its many fine products as some of its weaker models fade away with the excision of Pontiac, Saturn, Saab and Hummer.

"The way we can [improve perceptions of quality] is just keep on launching great vehicles," Lori Cumming, GM's executive director of global product development quality, told the Detroit Free Press.

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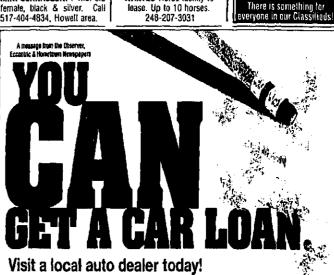
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