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Farmers market

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 31 on Main Street (east of Novi Road, south of Grand River Avenue), Novi's open-air market will feature over 40 vendors with in-season fruits. vegetables, plants, flowers, arts and crafts, jams, and sauces all grown or made in Michigan. Vendors will offer warm breakfast, pastries, sandwiches, sushi, kettle corn, fudge, toffee, and biscotti, and you can enjoy live music while you eat and shop. For more information, visit www.novifarmersmarket.com or call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-3743.

School board taking a final look

'So I'm pie in the sky and it might not be realistic, but I'm telling you we have 85 percent of our budget as wages and benefits, and in all honesty, I think people can give back more than this.'

ANN GLUBZINSKI, Novi school board president

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

online at hometownlife.com

It's decision time for the Novi Board of Education.

Staring at a deficit of \$6.7 million, the board members are expected to take action tonight on the budget reduction recommendations for the 2010-11 school year.

The recommendations call for the elimination of 75 teachers and several programs and for the implementation of schools of choice and increasing class sizes among several other reductions.

Teachers, parents, students and community members have voiced their opinions about the cuts at two public meetings in the last two weeks, and the board is continuing to look at ways to alter some recommendations and save programs.

"The layoffs that are proposed are in no way reflective of the quality of our staff or how much they love our kids," said president Ann Glubzinski, "but the reality that we

Please see SCHOOLS, A2

· Tonight's board meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Instructional Technology Center in the

· The only property the school district owns is the "Bosco property," which the district, as Bruce Bagdady said, "would take a huge bath on" if sold. Also the money could not go to the general fund.

• It appears board meetings will continue to be taped and broadcast, but at a cheaper rate.

· The board is still looking at possibly sharing a transportation director with Northville Public Schools



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Members of the Novi Fire Department stand at attention as they say the Pledge of Allegiance during the May 11 Novi Police and Fire Department Semi-Annual Awards Ceremony at the

City honors three public safety employees

STAFF WRITER

Novi's public safety employees do not do their jobs for the recognition. They do it because they take pride in their work and want to help oth-

So when Rod Barratt was told he was the Fire Fighter of the Year, Julie Warren the Police Officer of

Complete list of award winners, A15.

the Year and Barb Hare the Civilian Employee of the Year, their reactions were the same - shocked.

"It almost takes your breath away in a sense," said Barratt. "It was an extreme surprise to me. I was just doing a job the best I could and tried to help people and apparently the way I did something must have

Barratt has been a paid-on-call firefighter with the department since 2002, joining because he "liked the challenge" the department provided for him. He works full time as the director of preschool services and supervisor of education for the Wayne-Westland school district, and is seen throughout Novi volunteering

He said the job of a firefighter is a "huge commitment," and humbly deflected praise onto his colleagues.

Officer Warren has only been with the department four years, but has already made her mark in the city. Warren notched 77 arrests in

2009, with 20 of those arrests for operating while intoxicated even

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Novi lays off five employees

BY NATHAN MUELLER

Five employees of the city of Novi were laid off Friday as officials continue to look for ways to bolster the city's fiscal health in the future. City Manager Clay Pearson

said cutting employees is never easy, but the city cannot afford to not make the difficult decisions. The five employees laid off were

the residential appraiser, two account clerks, an administrative secretary and a records manager from the assessing, finance, police, fire and facilities departments. "We try to find positions that

we can spread the work around to other people," Pearson said. "There will be things that get done a little slower, but we try to absorb much of that internally

the public as possible."

Also, by laying the five employees off prior to May 31 they are eligible for COBRA, a subsidy program that has been extended through the end of May. It allows workers to extend their group health benefits if they lose their jobs, and as long they pay 35 percent of the premium for COBRA continuation coverage, the health plan must treat the them as having paid the full premium. This sub-

sidy can run for up to 15 months. These cuts are part of the two tiers the council discussed during budget sessions that will save the city \$1.1 million and help balance the 2011-12 budget.

Pearson said he also expects talks to begin soon with the union and non-union employees about possible wage concessions.

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Said parent Susan Burrell "You are cutting the program

that taxpayers were searching

The daunting list of cuts fac-

ing the district has people con-

cerned that the status of Novi

as a one of the top districts in

lot of stress on kids, more behav-

ior problems and less individual-

Tom Michalski, a sixth

Meadows, said his program

that helped struggling math

students is now going away

because he is one of the teach-

"I'm not worried about me."

students in my class who I know

he said. "I'll find other oppor-

tunities, but these struggling

can succeed will now be faced

with larger class sizes and no

ized support" she said.

grade teacher at Novi

ers being laid off.

for and found in Novi."

MOUNTING CONCERNS

SCHOOLS

just cannot pay for everyone we have now."

She pointed out that a way jobs can be saved is if all employees in the district share the burden. Her recommendation was to get them to forgo their 1-percent wage increase and steps and take four furlough days, saving the district

\$2.1 million. If that were to happen, the district could potentially save the full-day kindergarten and some counselors, literacy specialists and coaches, the co-op volunteer, the half-time coordinator of assessments and the how the board has been hanadult education coordinator at dling the situation, however. the board meeting. Those positions add up to

Novi Education Association President Tom Brenner said at the same meeting his members are willing to work with the district, and the two sides have met twice since then but nothing has been finalized. He did have an issue with

"We are really concerned this proposed budget is being

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roughly \$1 million, she said, and used as a wedge to divide she would recommend to use the other \$1 million remaining to only increase class size by two district with a history of excelstudents, as opposed to the four "So I'm pie in the sky and it

moving toward a future of mediocrity." might not be realistic, but I'm Trustee George Kortlandt telling you we have 85 percent noted that a wage freeze is of our budget as wages and bensomething the board has no efits, and in all honesty, I think control over, and it must prepeople can give back more than pare for the immediate future

MAKING A CHOICE

posed to the board was increasing the school of choice option from the currently proposed 50 students at kindergarten through fourth grade to 100 students. Assistant Superintendent Bob

Schram said currently there are 252 empty seats in the elementary schools and that number will jump to 370 if class sizes are increased by four. The proposal by Glubzinski

could generate \$418,000 of more revenue for the district and her suggestion was to use \$260,000 to not increase class size at all at the elementary level. "I just think early education is so critical to student success," she said. "I'm a huge

advocate of the smaller the

gram can be halted after one

year if the board did not like

class size the better, and as a student matures I would expect them to be able to function in a classroom with more She also noted that the pro-

employees in this district," he said. "This has been a proud lence and we feel like we are

Secretary Bobbie Murphy supported her idea, but Kortlandt and vice president Bruce Bagdady were not in favor. They referred to the recent survey that showed community members were opposed to any school of choice, and said it would be unrealistic to think the district could just try it for a year and stop. Currently 25 of 28 districts

in Oakland County offer school of choice. "The response was very clear from the public," Kortlandt said. "I stand by that response. The people that live here... said we want this to be for the

people who live in Novi." Erin Latham, a first grade teacher at Novi Meadows, said school of choice should be considered because the money could be put toward saving "If all of these proposed cuts

do end up happening Novi will be left with the following: empty classrooms with amazing technology, struggling readers with no support, ELL students not being taught by highly qualified certified teachers and overflowing classrooms ... Does this sound like a premier school district to you?" she said.

KINDERGARTEN CUTS Many of the people who spoke at last Thursday's meet-

ing expressed worry about

kindergarten program and

eliminating the full-day

replacing it with a half-day program with enrichment that would feature a paraprofessional in the classroom.

There was some talk about parents being able to give donations to keep the program, but Superintendent Peter Dion said donations cannot be accepted for specific

The proposed half-day kindergarten would have all the required teaching in the morning, and the second half of the day would feature other educational activities. "It's a luxury to offer free

full-day kindergarten and if we get the money that would be nice," Glubzinski said. "...But the next best thing is the best enrichment program in the state at a competitive price." Murphy, however, was not a proponent of the change, say-

offer full-day programs are looking to swoop in and try to take students away from Novi. "I think it makes us look like we are moving backward," she The reaction from the public was mixed at Thursday's meeting. Some parents said there is

specialists to help them." no difference between the half-The only item the board will day and full-day option, with be acting on tonight in regards one even saying "I used to say to the budget is the reduction recommendations. The 2010thank you taxpayers for baby sitting my child because that is 11 budget will be presented to what I thought it was." Others the board on June 3 and likely threatened to not enroll their approved June 17 prior to the students in Novi and said their June 30 deadline. children are going to suffer

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Seven-year-old has put bout with cancer in the past

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Grace Price is not your typical 7-year-old. Sure, she craves sweets, likes to play with friends, stay up late and is constantly smiling.

the state is in jeopardy. But one thing sets her apart. Karen Anderson, a par-Grace is a cancer survivor. ent of three students in the She was diagnosed at the age district, said the combination of 3 with leukemia, and after of increasing class size while intense chemotherapy and eliminating and reducing littreatments was told in 2008 eracy support is going to affect the cancer was in remission. every student every year. Parents Matt and Nicole "Crowded classrooms lead to a

> ing every day, and ever since she received a clean bill of health Grace has been doing just that. "To us it seems like vesterday (that she was diagnosed)," Nicole said. "But to her she's

said the situation taught them

about the importance of enjoy-

like 'I'm done with it.' To her it is a thing of the past." Grace, a student at Deerfield Elementary, said she remembers being very weak throughout treatment but always took her medicine "even if it was

yucky and it always was." Nicole said her daughter was "amazing" throughout the entire battle which she said turned the family's world "upside down." "We always say Grace is our

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donated a portion of its profits that night to Team Grace, Price's Novi Relay hero," she said. "She has a very

because she made it easier for One of the highlights of the year for the family is participating in the annual Relay for Life benefiting the American Cancer Society. This will be the Price's fourth year at Relay and their first in Novi.

positive spirit and I think that

is why we stayed so positive

It's especially fun for the

Grace Price, 7, a cancer survivor, invited friends, family and teachers to join

her at her May 11 fund-raiser at Novi's Leo's Coney Island. The restaurant

family to watch Grace glide around the track during the

"I feel really happy," Grace said about being with all the other cancer survivors. The Novi Relay for Life takes place June 12-13, and Team Grace has set its fundraising goal at \$4,000. Last Tuesday, Grace and family were at Leo's Coney Island in Novi which donated a portion

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of all sales from the evening to Matt and Nicole said being part of Relay is their way to give back and pay it forward because the research done by the American Cancer Society



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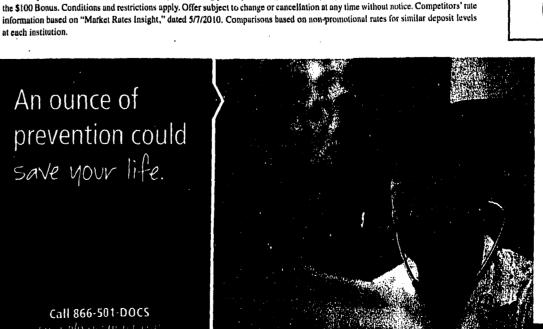
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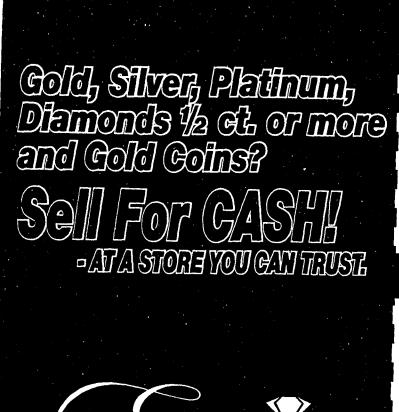
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Albion College The following students were among the 382 who graduated

Daniel Coleman received a

degree in biology. Coleman is

the son of Robert and Louise Coleman of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School. · Hollie Gurizzian received studies and history. Gurizzian is the daughter of Paul and Teresa Gurizzian of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School. Renee Hadley received

a degree in communication studies with a minor in anthropology and sociology. Hadley is the daughter of David and Marlene Hadley of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School.

Nicholas Salley graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in History with a minor in Anthropology & Sociology. The honor of cum laude signifies that Salley graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.5. Salley is the son of Michael and Janet Salley of Novi and a graduate of Catholic Central High School. Elizabeth Schulhoff graduated magna cum laude.

receiving a degree in English

and theatre with a minor in

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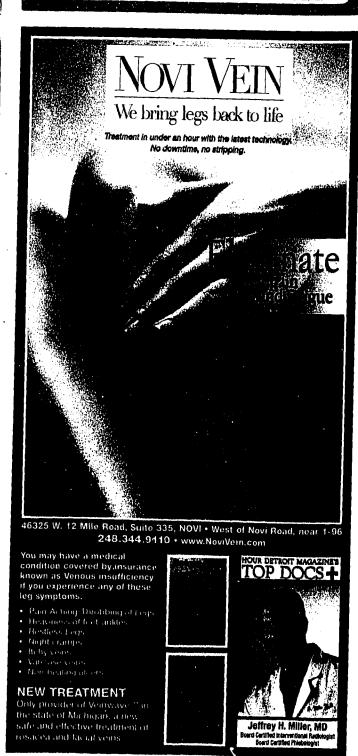
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Registration for Novi Community Education's Summer Child C.A.R.E. is now open for all Novi residents ages preschool through eighth grade. The program begins Thursday, June 24 and ends Wednesday, August 25. Hours of operation are 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Students will be placed

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psychology. Schulhoff was one of only 32 students to receive a degree with Albion College Honors, by completing special Honors Institute requirements and writing a senior thesis. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Schulhoff graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75. Schulhoff is the daughter of Michael and Diane Schulhoff

of Loveland, Ohio and a gradu ate of Novi High School. Lindsay Yusko received a degree in Spanish with a minor in English. Yusko is the daughter of John and Elaine Yusko of Novi and a graduate

Michigan State University

Krista Kumrow has been awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the degree during commencement and hooding ceremonies on campus May 7 Kumrow is the daughter of Carl and Karen Kumrow, sister of Carla Kumrow, and a 2002

graduate of Novi High School. Kumrow was nominated for membership into the Society of Phi Zeta, the Honor Society of Veterinary Medicine. She is pursuing a career in emergency and critical care medicine.

College of Wooster

Scott Smith, a graduate of Novi High School, received a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises on May 10. A philosophy major who graduated cum laude, Smith is a resident of Brighton

in age appropriate groups and will participate in crafts, sports,

field trips, games and free play.

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A fairy-tale ending Rotary Club recognizes students who have turned their lives around BY NATHAN MUELLER Graduation didn't look like it was going to be an option for Novi High School student Misha Pollitt two years ago. She had given up on school, and "just didn't care." But then it finally hit her. She wanted to do something with her life, and with the help of high school counselor Amy

> unprecedented 20 credits to make it up. Not only has her attitude toward schöol changed, but her attitude toward life. "I am really proud of myself because I never expected to overcome the struggles," she said. "But the more positive I was the better I did. I am proving to myself I can do it. Pollitt was one of 10 students recognized last Thursday by the Novi Rotary Club as a Most Improved Student and earned a \$125

Kilgore called Pollitt her

Kilgore put a plan together to

After her sophomore year

Pollitt had just nine of the 16

credits she needed, but in the

last two years she earned an

accomplish her goals.

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"favorite Cinderella story." exact opposite," she said. "She could have packed her The 10 students chosen all overcame difficulties in their

Assistant Principal Carol Diglio said it's amazing the

Ten Novi High School students were recognized by the Novi Rotary Club as the school's "most improved students" last week. From left, back row: Jacob

Gotts, Michael Meduna-Gee, Jonathan Stewart, Phil Al-Dairy. From row: Audrey Taylor, Brittany Hunter-Yuergens, Halie Brennan, Shannon Maturi, Misha

EDUCATION

difference a year makes, but the goal of the program is to "It's not just a one-shot

award," she said. Another student, Brittany Hunter-Yuergens, was a lot like Pollitt. She transferred to Novi from Southfield and failed all but one class during the beginning of her sopho-

Her counselor, Erin Schuck sat down with her and her family to formulate a plan to get her on track, and now, with mproved grades to show for her hard work, calls Hunter Yuergens "an active learner.' Her father, Kurt, said she didn't want to learn last year, but said she is "more of a leader now and not a follower." "She's a changed person," he

Said Brittany: "I am very pleased with myself, but I couldn't have done it without the help of my counselor, mom, dad and God." Also earning Most Improved Student honors were Phillip Al-Dairy, Halie Brennan, Brianna Koch, Shannon Maturi, Jacob Gotts, Jonathan Stewart, Audrey Taylor and Michael Meduna-Gee.

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Pollitt, and Brianna Koch.

Community Financial Credit Union recently awarded \$13,000 in scholarships to 15 students who will be attending an accredited post-secondary institution, and a reception was held at CFCU's Plymouth headquarters. Pictured (I to r, front), Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation President/CEO Cheryl Elliott; winners of \$1,000 scholarships -· Christopher Zachariah, Kathryn Hosey*, Gabriela Mueller, Amanda Dewyer -- and keynote speaker Doreen Lawton; (back row) Community Financial Credit Union Director Dan Herriman with scholarship recipients Sandra Shoukair (of Northville), Erin O'Connor* and Adam Skubik, Community Financial Credit Union's CEO Bill Lawton, and scholarship winner Colin Riley (of Northville). Other winners who were unable to attend include Riley Hoernschemeyer, Danielle Kanclerz and Jessica Yu (of Novi), Kelly O'Connor* and Lindsay Poremba*. From the north district, the credit union awarded scholarships to Mary Schlicher and Colin O'Neill. (*Children of Community Financial employees who



Car show

Novi High School junior Jon Hart helps to tidy up the '98 Trans Am of his friend Zac Dotinga during the May 14 annua car show at the school. Held over that day's lunch hours, the show featured heavily altered rides, "Daddy's" cars, and beaters so that students had plenty to look at.

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CHERYL MAY ANTONICH (WRIGHT)

Age 58, of White Lake, formerly of Milford, died peacefully after a brave battle with cancer on Sunday, May 16, 2010. She was preceded in death by her parents, Dick & Mary Wright and is survived by Michael. her beloved husband of 38 years; sons, Adam (Vera) and Eric Antonich; grandchildren, Samantha and Daniel; sister, Kathlene (Ron) Boonstra; brothers, Brian (Liliana) Wright, Bruce Wright and stepmother, Marnie Silk-Wright. Her mother-in-law, sister-in-law, many extended family members and loving friends also survive. Cheryl was Society. Online condolences well known for her 32 years of work www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com since 2007, having been a member with Hudsons, Marshall Field's and Macy's. A Memorial Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home. 404 E. Liberty, Milford on Saturday, May 22 at 11AM. Friends may gather with Cheryl's family beginning at 10AM. Memorials may be made to VNA of Southeast Michigan Hospice, 25900 Greenfield Rd., Suite 600. Oak Park, MI 48237. For further information please phone 248-684-

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ELIZABETH A. CASWELL Age 52, of South Lyon, passed awav. May 15, 2010. She is survived by her beloved husband Jan of 10 School. He served in the Army Arrangements were entrusted to the years; her loving children: Nicole National Guard in Iraq. Matt is sur- Green Funeral Home, Atlanta, MI. Maitland, Matthew Maitland and her vived by his wife Jennifer; parents: step-son Andy Caswell. She is also Woodrow "Jack" and Nellie Matney; survived by her loving extended children: Nolan, Corey, Jordan, family. Visitation was held on Aries; brother Michael J. (Renee) Tuesday, May 18, from 12 – 3 p.m. Matney; and many aunts, uncles, with a funeral service at 3 p.m. at cousins and many, many friends. He PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South will be dearly missed. Visitation May Lyon. Memorial contributions may 19. Wednesday, 2 - 9 p.m. Funeral Age 86, of Howell, passed away May be made to the American Diabetes May 20, Thursday, 11 a.m. at Phillips 6, 2010. She was born on December Association. Online Guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

WILLIAM ROBERT

HAUTAMAKI reeman, Bob Hautamaki, Dave May 15th. Online condolences: preceded in death by his wife June in January 2010. Visitation will be Friday, May 21, from 5-7 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home 122 W Take St., South Lyon, A funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 22, at 11:00 a.m. with final visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at Phillips Funeral Home. Online questbook:



BETTY JO JOANISSE

Age 81, a resident of Novi for 35 years, passed away peacefully on May 10, 2010. She was born on November 25. 1928 in Knoxville. TN: daughter of Alfred and Robbie (Owens) Gregorie. She was united in marriage to Paul G. Joanisse on November 8, 1952; they spent 57 fun and adventurous years together. Betty Jo was a homemaker; she also worked for 10 years as a hostess at the Marshall Fields restaurant in 12 Oaks Mall. She was an avid mall walker; averaging 3 miles a day. She loved country music; especially Willie Nelson. She enjoyed watching golf tournaments, playing cards, and spending time with her family and friends. Betty Jo is survived by her husband Paul: her daughter Dina (Robert Richard) McClung; her grandchildren Kayla and Brad; and her nephew Dwight (Nancy) Machael. She was preceded in death by her parents and her 2 sisters, Jerry Yingst and Yvonne Machael. A memorial service was held Wednesday May 19, 2010 at line. You may place a photo of your loved Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Deacon Ken Fry with Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated the service. Contributions would be appreciated to the Alzheimer's Association. 20300 Civic Center Drive, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mi 48076.

DONALD M. KELLY DAWN MARIE SCHAIBLE Age 62, of South Lyon, passed away 51, of Atlanta, MI, formerly of South May 15, 2010. Loving family man & Lyon, MI, passed away at her home longtime Livonia business owner. on May 10, 2010. She was born on Private family services held. April 22, 1959 to Harold and Ruth Contributions to Michigan Humane (Skaggs) Fulton in Ann Arbor, MI. Society. Arrangements by She married Jack Schaible on March Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 15, 1985 in South Lyon, Ml. Dawn worked as a social worker for many

vears, having earned her bachelors

degree from Madonna University

and her masters from Wayne Stat

music, especially the keyboard and

loved to spend time and shop for her

by her husband, Jack of Atlanta, MI

Schaible of Traverse City, MI; grand-

children, Kaylee and Nicklas; father,

Harold Fulton of Atlanta, MI; broth-

er, Dan (Gay) Fulton of Austin, TX

South Lyon, MI. As were her wishes,

Condolence messages

can be sent via our website.

ARLENE SHOWERMAN

dren: William (Rosemary) Porath of

Pinckney, Michael Porath of

Pinckney: grandchildren: Matthew

(Chrissy) Porath, Amanda (Jeff)

owerman in 1984. A private fam

ly service was held. Arrangement

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ANTHONY "TONY" S.

TURCZYN

17, Michigan Memorial Park Cem

etery, Flat Rock. Memorial donations:

Calvary Lutheran Church or Odyssey

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VIVIAN WOODS

Officer, a position she kept until

1974 when she moved "up north" to

Lake, MI. She loved puzzles, games

and spending time with her family.

Her frequent travels would take her

to Hawaii, Alaska, Florida, California,

the Bahamas and Arizona. Vivian she

spent years traveling throughout the

U.S. visiting historical lighthouses,

these trips had become her passion.

VINCENT J. YURSIS

Age 86, of New Hudson, passed

away May 10, 2010. Funeral Mass

held May 15, 2010. Contributions to

St. Joseph Catholic Church appreci-

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

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ated. Arrangements entrusted to

Hospice. Online condolences:

South Lyon. Online guestbook:

www.greenfuneralhomes.com

MIKE V.KLIMECKI

May 13, 2010, age 61. Funeral was University. She worked for South Monday, May 17 at St. James Lyon Schools, Hospice of Michigan, Catholic Church, Novi. Memorial Michigan Department of Human donations may be made to ALS of Services, and for Catholic Human Michigan or Michigan Humane services throughout her career. She has lived at Canada Creek Ranch



MATTHEW DUANE MATNEY and sister, Pam (Kevin) Lear o Age 36, passed away May cremation has taken place and fami-

14, 2010. He graduated ly memorial service will be held for from South Lyon High Mrs Schaible at a later date from South Lyon High Mrs Schaible at a later date Funeral Home, 122 West Lake St. 6, 1923, in Ann Arbor, to the late (Ten Mile), South Lyon. Online William and Clara (Aldridge) Bailey

guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com Arlene is survived by her loving chil-

ROLAND MCMICHAEL Age 85, passed away May 18, 2010. Of South Lyon. May 12, 2010. Burg, and Nicholas (Kathý He was born on December 5, 1924. Husband of Mary Shippee for 59. Robertson) Porath and great-grandto the late Nicholas and Lois years. Father of five sons & grandfa- son Andrew. She was preceded in Hautamaki. Bill is survived by his lov-ther of six. He loved them all. He will death by her husband Harold he missed & never forgotten, Funeral Hautamaki, and Nancy Tietz. He was www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



HELEN MARIE MOOMEY

Age 90, passed away May 16, 2010. Born November 24, 1927 in East She was born on October 7, 1919, in Jordan Michigan passed away May Detroit, to the late Frank and Edna 10, 2010 in Fenton, Michigan, From (Hansen) Giles. Helen is survived by an early age Vivian was a woman her sons: Jimmey (Martha) Moomey with a strong adventurous spirit. and Ronnie (Lucina) Moomey; eight She married Donald Woods in San grandchildren; and six great-grand- Diego, California in 1945. Donald's children. She was preceded in death career would take them to West by her husband Lloyd Moomey, Palm Beach, Florida, Yonkers, New daughter Luella Moomey, son Donald York, West Norwood New Jersey, Moomey, three sisters and one broth- Milwaukee Wisconsin, Lincoln Park, er. Visitation will be Thursday, May Brighton and Milford MI. Vivian 20, from 3-9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral raised six children, Donald, Sharon, Home, 122 W. Lake St. (Ten Mile), Michael, Darrin, Patrick and South Lyon. A funeral service will be Timothy. She is also survived by six held on Friday, May 21, at 11:00 a.m. grandchildren; Tracey, Andrea, Ryan, with final visitation beginning at 10 David, Chanda and Jared and six a.m. at Phillips Funeral Home. Online greatgrandchildren. In 1966 Vivian

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guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com became Milford's first female Police

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Deadline: Tuesday at 10 am for Thursday Obituaries received after these deadline will be placed in the next available issue

Free hot dogs

Novi Parks Foundation, together with Red Olive Grill, is sponsoring Free Hot Dog Day at ITC Park, Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Political candidates file

May 11 was the filing deadline for most people interested in running for political office this fall; candidates had until Friday to withdraw. The primary election will be Aug. 3, where voters can select candidates from one political party to advance to the general election in November. The top vote-getter from each the Republican and Democratic parties in August moves on.

• U.S. House district 11: Thaddeus McCotter (i) (R) of Livonia: Natalie Mosher (D) of Canton.

• State Senate district there since 1986. She enjoyed 15: Kerry Bentivolio (R) of Milford: Paul Graves (R) of guitar. She liked to scrapbook and Milford: Mike Kowall (R) was an occasional golfer. She was of White Lake; John Mohyi an avid reader and beach goer. She (R) of West Bloomfield: Alan Stephens (R) of Union two grandchildren. Dawn is survived Lake; Steven Valentini (R) of Novi; Tom Crawford (D) Scott (Jean) Schuster of Ohio, Jeff of Milford; Pam Jackson (D) Schaible of Atlanta, MI, and Jim of Commerce; Christopher Maloney (D) of Northville. • State House district 39: Lisa Brown (i) (D) of West Bloomfield; Albert Clawson (R) of Commerce; Karl Sipfle (R) Commerce.

> Novi; Jeffrey T. Gedeon (D) of Novi Oakland County Commission district 8: Jeff Potter (i) (R) of South Lyon; Oakland County

• State House district 38:

Hugh D. Crawford (R) of

Michele Berry (D) of Wixom Commissioin district 9: Jeffrey Bowdell (R) of Novi: Kim Capello (R) of Novi; Kathy Crawford (R) of Novi; Karen Zyczynski (D) of Novi.

Comfy concert Abi Tapia will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at

the Comfy Couch Concerts /

Grand River Avenue, Wixom. Tapia has chased the music around the country, playing entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home legendary listening rooms like Club Passim, The Bitter End, The Bluebird Café and Eddie's Attic, while other nights she sang her heart out in crowded living rooms, May 12. 2010. Age 88. Beloved huslibraries, or under a gazebo band of Lillian. Service Monday, May

on a sprawling Texas ranch. Special guest will be David Mosher. For more information, call (248) 910-4941 or visit www. comfycouchconcerts.com.

Weight loss seminar Better Health Market, at 42875 Grand River in Novi, will present two seminars on effective weight loss on Saturday, May 22, featuring Dr. Joseph Artiss, co-founder of Mirafit, and fitness guru, Eric Maust. The seminar starts at 1 p.m. with a weight loss discussion featuring MiraFit weight loss supplement. Eric Maust will dem-

onstrate fitness exercises and proper diet. Seating is limited and reservations are strongly suggested; call (248) 735-8100 to guarantee a seat. For more information, visit

www.betterhealthstore.com. Jazzercize partners with Back in the Swing

Jazzercise dance fitness program announced its partnership with Back in the Swing USA, a grassroots nonprofit organization exclusively dedicated to providing awareness, access and financial support for breast cancer survivorship programs and academic medical research in the field of breast cancer survivorship. The organization's goal is to empower breast cancer survivors to get back in the swing of life

physically, emotionally and

spiritually. Jazzercise Novi will host special Back in the Swing fundraising class on May 22 at Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brook Forest, Novi, during National Fitness and Sports Month. A \$10 donation will be requested to participate in this special azzercise class. Non-members are welcome to participate. All proceeds from



Extreme awards

Novi resident Jeff Schultz, left,, recently hosted John Littlefield (right) from ABC-TV's 'Extreme Makeover: Home Edition' at a black tie awards gala for Schultz's company, the Certified Restoration Drycleaning Network (CRDN). where Schultz serves as vice president. In the middle is actress Nadine Stenovitch, Littlefield's wife, Littlefield was on hand to present awards to 26 CRDN businesses that participated in episodes of the show in 2009, bringing CRDN's total to 87 shows over four seasons. The awards gala concluded CRDN's 2010 International Convention at La Costa Resort & Spa in Carlsbad, which Schultz organized and coordinated for 335 guests.

donated to the Back in the Swing organization. "We are proud to take part in this fundraising effort," said Jazzercise Novi instructor Jacqueline Glebe. Project "Together we will help breast

cancer survivors get 'back in the swing' and 'stay in the swing' of joyful, healthy living after breast cancer." For more information, email her at jackiejazzer@ Newport Furnishings, 52504 yahoo.com.

Crawford endorses

State Representative Hugh Crawford (R-Novi) has endorsed White Lake Township Supervisor Mike Kowall (R-White Lake) to succeed term-limited State Senator Nancy Cassis (R-

Novi). Rep. Crawford will serve as Kowall's campaign co-chair for Novi. The campaign's other Novi co-chair will be announced soon. "Mike Kowall has done an

excellent job as White Lake Township Supervisor, putting in place pro-growth policies that have resulted in \$85 million in new business investment and 2,000 new jobs. Novi job creators and taxpayers need his voice speaking out for them in the State Senate," Crawford said. Cassis sponsors

Isabela's Law

Legislation introduced Thursday by state Sen. Nancy CARD Project is available on Cassis would help prevent children from being caught in window blind cords, which are estimated to kill one child every two weeks. Senate Bill 1338 is called

Isabela's Law in memory of Isabela Grace Nagara, of Commerce Township, who was accidentally strangled by a window blind cord in June 2009 while taking a nap. "Isabela's Law would prohibit the sale of any window coverings with unsafe cords unless proper warning about the hidden risk of the cords is marked," said Cassis, R-Novi. "Window blind cords are the third-leading cause of death in children daycare settings. That is why it is

are informed about the hazards these cords may pose to children." SB 1338 would amend Michigan's consumer protection act by adding to unlawful activities the selling of window blinds, curtains or other window covering with a cord that "may be formed into a loop unless the covering is marked with a warning that the cord poses a risk of strangulation to children." Jazzercise/Back in the Swing SB 1338 has been referred

to the Senate Economic

important to ensure that

purchasers of window blinds

Development & Regulatory Reform Committee for consideration. Novi joins Library CARD

Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson, who has teamed up with local libraries to improve access to public records, said 11 additional libraries, including Novi's - for a total of 36 Oakland County libraries - are now a

part of the joint project. "This means that most residents across Oakland County without Internet access at home can go to Men's Bible Study & Breakfast: 2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m. their local library and use 3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. the computers there to access and order public records," said Johnson, who launched the Library CARD Project

(Convenience and Access to Records & Documents) last month. Today, 36 of the county's 43 public libraries are a part of the Library CARD Project, offering brochures and an instructional manual on accessing public records through the County

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www.oakgov.com/clerkrod. Camp Invention 2010

Creativity and brainstorming are the building blocks to your child's future. Camp Invention emphasizes those skills and more, and Novi Middle School is proud to be among the select schools in Michigan that will serve as a host site during the week of June 28-July 2. Children will create exciting new games and trans-

Clerk's website at www.

Johnson said using online

services can save residents

of Deeds office in Pontiac

and gas money to get there.

Residents can order the doc-

uments while online at their

records mailed to their home.

A complete list of libraries

participating in the Library

the County Clerk's website at

local library and have the

the trip to the Clerk/Register

oakgov.com/clerkrod.

form ordinary household items into extraordinary inventions during this weeklong summer adventure for those currently in grades K-5. Children will participate daily in five activity-oriented, hands-on modules focused on science literacy, math, history and the arts. There is also a heavy emphasis on the STEM subjects (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). Registration for this camp is limited to 110 children, so

register early. Contact Seth Furlow, Camp Director, at (248) 449-1600 or sfurlow@ novi.k12.mi.us for more information. You may also visit Camp Invention's Web site at www.campinvention. org to find out more.

online at hometownlife.com

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

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org

Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15

p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 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 appointment

NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org. 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 contemporary elements resulting in a

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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 Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's

Evening Bible Study Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family cross.com Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Worship Service Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do 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 through age 5. Emmanuel Lutheran Church **Location**: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholy-

Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Alzheimer's Support Group

Vacation Bible School Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhope-

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Tuesdays Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of

month Faith Community Presbyterian Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.ora Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Festival of Faith and the Arts Time/Date: 4-8 p.m. May 14; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 15 (concert at 4 p.m.)

> Date: June 21-25 First Baptist Church of Northville Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: (248) 348-1020 **Sunday Worship**: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of

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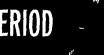
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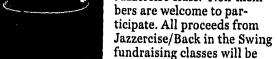


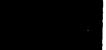








































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Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month First Presbyterian Church of

Northville Location: 200 F. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresnville.org Sunday Worship **Time**: 9:30, 11 a.m. Walking in the Park Fime/Date: 10-11 a.m. every

Saturday Location: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads) **Details**: Group meet for lunch afterwards Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016

Single Place Ministries Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday. Details: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org.

First United Methodist Church of Northville A Stephen Ministry Church Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Contact: 248-349-1144 or www. fumcnorthville.org SUNDAY WORSHIP Times: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sept.-May;

8:30 and 10 a.m. Memorial Day-Labor Day Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck Senior Pastor; Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, Associate Pastor Coffee Hour: 10: 15 a.m. Sunday

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Oct.-April Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays Career Ministry: 7 p.m. first and third Mondays

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565

Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am. Worship Lakes Baptist Church **Location**: 309 Decker Road, Walled

Livonia Church of Christ Location: 15431 Merriman Road, **Contact**: For further information, please contact NSO Douglas K. Wells at (313) 964-6595.

Meadowbrook Congregational Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757,

visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@ Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sermon: Having a Plan Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays

Asking Questions adult education class Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays Northville Christian Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-9030

9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children **9 a.m.**: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium **10**:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level

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Time/Dates: 7:30 p.m. June 20, July 18 and August 22 Novi - Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events. Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.

novijewishcenter.com Novi United Methodist Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com Sunday Worship Time: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month Peace Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month **Location**: In front of the church **Details:** Members of the congrega tion and the community will stand united in prayer for peace. Advent Service Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday **ReNew Life Group Ministries** Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every

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Contact: (248) 349-2621 or

Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road,

Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734)

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with

fellowship and food after service

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday: 7

p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road.

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville

Contact: (248) 349-3140

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Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.

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Sunday Worship

Time: 5 p.m.

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Saturday Worship

Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing; learning, change from a Christian perspective. Women's Life Groups Ministries Toll Brothers fime/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office. Orchard Hills Baptist Church Location: 23455 Novi Road Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-Preschool/Kids Choir Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every all are welcome Our Lady of Good

Details: For ages three to six; ongo-

ina event; no need to pre-register; Counsel Catholic Church Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Contact: (734) 453-0326, ext. 221

St. John Lutheran Location: 23225 Gill Road. Farmington Hills THINKING ABOUT.. Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stionn-lutheran.com NEW AIC OF Saturday Worship Time: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Time: 9, 11:15 a.m. LENNOX Sunday School Time: 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. The UUCF Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian Universalism philosophy of individual worth and the power of community with a study of the World Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUCF

youth inclusion, compassion and peace and provides the environment to live and learn in a culturally diverse community. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age specific education materials for all. Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248/478 7272 or dre@uufarmington.org Lifelong Learning Forum Time/Date: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Religious Education of teaching

Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most. Contact: (248) 478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Location: 40000 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 374-7400 or (248)

Annual Patriotic Pops Concert Time/Date: 5 p.m. Sunday, May 23 Details: Celebrate America with music from Ward's Chancel Choir Blended; 11 a.m. Contemporary; 11:30 and Orchestra, instrumentalists and ensembles, and honor our veterans with a salute to members of all branches of the armed forces. There is no charge for this concert and childcare through age 4.

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Metro Detroiters continue to demonstrate that even in the most challenging of times, their generosity and support for others is heartfelt and unwavering, say organizers of the event.

More than 30,000 participants and 100-plus local sponsors and underwriters will take part in the race.

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Cancer Institute has been the local presenting sponsor of the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure® for the past 18 years. The community has rallied the support of family, friends, neighbors and co-workers to raise \$2 million in 2009 alone in the fight against breast cancer, according to event

As a result, \$1.5 million funded breast health education, breast cancer screening and treatment programs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, allowing the uninsured and underinsured to receive the needed services they might not otherwise get. Every three minutes, a

woman in the United States is ny and awards presentations diagnosed with breast cancer take place 10:30-11:30 a.m. and more than 40,000 women HOW TO GET INVOLVED will die from breast cancer

this year alone. There is something for participants of all ages at the Race. Bands and entertainment groups will perform for the walkers and runners, a variety of sponsors will have to Race day. giveaways and offer excit-You can also register at seving interactive activities. A

Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Detroit Saturday.

Street closure begins at 7 a.m. Sponsor booths open at 8 a.m. and opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. Closing ceremo-participate.

children's activity area will be

Participants can register online through midnight (ET) tonight (May 20). Register at www.karmanos.org/detroitraceforthecure. Registration fees range from \$15-\$35 prior

More than 30,000 participants and 100-plus local sponsors and underwriters will participate in the 19th annual

eral locations around metro Detroit and on-site Race day, from 7-8:45 a.m. Fees will be \$20-\$40 on Race day. Children age 5 and under are free but must be registered to

uniquely different perspectives

on what happened at the meet-

ing, but they were joined by a

Without exception, none of

the team members felt as if they

with them for two months and,

the vice President, hadn't spent

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around statements like "Golden

Boy", "Who does he think he is?"

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As I sorted through my notes, I

came to realize that the unpre-

dictable nature of human beings

was not as unpredictable as was

various other idea deflectors.

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common theme.

There is still a need for volunteers to help with Race duties. View volunteer opportunities at www.karmanos. org/detroitraceforthecure/vol-

unteers.asp. Donations of all amounts are appreciated. Details at: www.karmanos.org/detroitraceforthecure/friendsfor.asp, or stop by the Friends for the Cure® booth on Race Day.

to their different cubes and

asking them about what they

do. He assured me that he did

not have time to get to know

them because he was too busy.

He leaned across the desk and

stared at me with point blank

eyes. "I don't have time to coddle

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The importance of relationships with your organizational 'family'

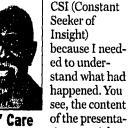
was, recently, reminded of how important it is to build. maintain and sustain good working relationships with the people we call our organizational 'family'. While life lessons can come in a variety of different forms, it is the ones that slap us in the face that, understandably,

tional pain. Through a chance encounter, I was invited to observe the interactive relations of a project team charged with the task of designing a new process for handling customer complaints. The team had been assigned a project specialist whose process design skills were above reproach. He

had been brought in by a vice president to lend his expertise to several project teams. He'd scheduled a morning meeting with the team to present his ideas for streamlining the process. I'd been asked to sit in, observe the team and get with the presenter afterwards for an interview about organiza-

tional change. The request was pretty straightforward as was the presentation. However, the unpredictable nature of human beings is such that what should have been an easy 15-minute Power Point presentation turned into an hour of a professional 'beat down' that lacked only tar and feathers. It was ugly! The team members used every negative descriptor, and some that hadn't made it into Webster's, to voice their contempt for the

ideas that were being presented When the meeting, finally, ended, I shifted my role from that of detached observer to a



see, the content **Takin' Care** of the presenta- other than his meetings with on target. The ideas he pre-Lee Meadows sented were

consistent with some of the best practices in the industry. His style of delivery, while formal, was not closed off to feedback. Even the Power Point background was appealing to the eye.

So, why was the team so hostile and disengaged? I arranged to meet with the presenter at the end of the day because I wanted to meet with the individual team members to gather their individual perspective on the

I interviewed the seven-team ended questions, took notes and In summary, there were seven

At the end of the day, I met with him and asked for his perspective on the meeting. "Lee," he said. "I can give it to you in one statement: They just hate change!" I told him that his statement might be true, but it had nothing to do with what

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generally thought.

members, asked a series of open- took place in the meeting. I inquired as to how well he knew actively listened to understand. the team members and if he'd spent any time going around



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STAFF WRITER

Chris O'Reilly loves to sail. When living in California a decade ago, he and a friend owned a 24-foot sailboat on Lake Tahoe. Selling the boat a few years later, he moved around before settling in Milford three years ago. He hadn't sailed for years, but was able to rekindle that passion after finding the American Sailing Institute.

He's gearing up for his third summer with ASL and looks forward to setting sail. "I enjoy sailing," said O'Reilly. "It's a fantastic way to

get ont on the water." The beauty of joining the nonprofit ASI is members learn how to sail and can glide through the water without owning a sailboat. ASI has boats at Kensington and Stony Creek metroparks, as well as at the Jefferson Beach Marina on Lake St. Clair.

"Owning a boat is extremely expensive. My J/24 (sailboat) was a bottomless pit of money for maintenance, insurance, you name it," O'Reilly said. **"The club is one-10**th the cost And you have all those boats at your disposal. From a cost perspective, the club makes an awful amount of sense."

ASI offers four levels of sailing classes. Everyone has to start with the first level and pass written and practical tests before starting classes at the next level.

"It doesn't matter what kind **of experienc**e you have sailing O'Reilly said. "Everyone starts at the same spot."

Level I classes use Interlake boats, 18-foot centerboard sloops. Classes are taught at either of the two metroparks, and include an introduction to sailing and the boat, as well as 4 hours of classroom learning and 14 hours with an instructor on the boat.

After completing the sailing classes, new members can practice as much as they want with the ASI boats, as long as they have a certified ASI member to assist. Kensington has 11 Interlakes boats; Stony Creek has six.

Once passing the tests, members can use their boats whenever they want. Those boats are used on a first-come

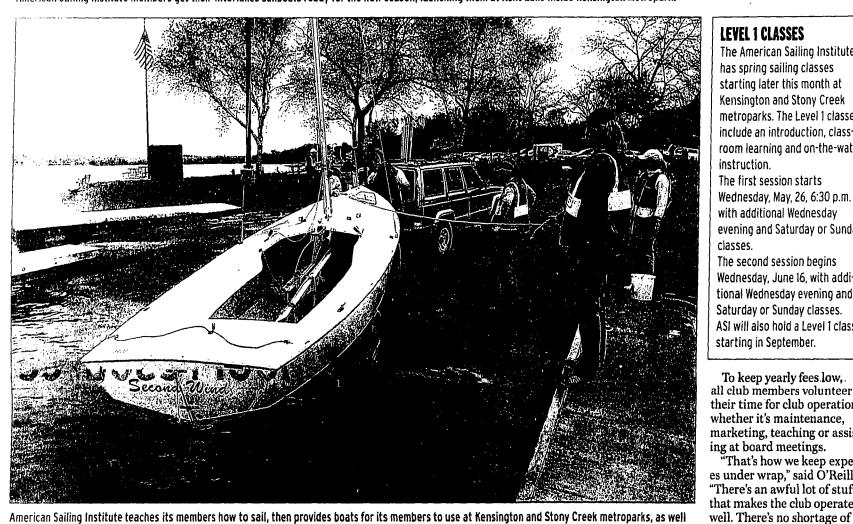
first-serve basis. "Generally speaking, especially during the week, there's more than enough boats." said O'Reilly about the vessels at Kensington. "For special events or holiday weekends, all the boats may be in use and you have to wait a

Once Level 1 certified, ASI members can move on to Level 2, which focuses on the fixed keel boats at Jefferson Beach Marina. Those larger boats sail on Lake St. Clair, and the Level 3 and Level 4 certifications focus more on navigation, plotting courses and sailing farther from shore. Those boats are kept on Lake Huron for the summer. The larger

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American Sailing Institute members get their Interlakes sailboats ready for the new season, launching them at Kent Lake inside Kensington Metropark.



American Sailing Institute teaches its members how to sail, then provides boats for its members to use at Kensington and Stony Creek metroparks, as well



All of the gear needed for the American Sailing Institute boats are kept on the dock next to the sailboats, so any member can come and use the boats

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ger periods of time. About half of ASI's 300 members are Level 1 certified,

and the remaining have additional certifications. "You can be as novice of

a sailor as you'd like or as serious as you'd like," said O'Reilly. "There's so many levels you can learn and master

Membership in ASI starts at \$353 for the first season. Club members need not pay the \$155 instruction fee if no classes are taken that season, dropping the cost to \$198 a

The club holds a number of events throughout the year, all encouraging its members to take to the water. The club hosts several races throughout

"It would be similar to race a bunch of Mini Coopers," he said. "Whoever has the best skills driving will cross the finish line first. It's the same with the Interstates. The club also encourages

everyone to stop by for "Wet and Wild Wednesdays" where unrated members can practice sailing skills with other club members who have already been certified.

using the same boats, said O'Reilly, it's like racing in the

same model cars.

For more information and to sign up for classes, contact the sail secretary at (248) 393-4280 or secretary@sailasi.org. Visit online at www.sailasi.org.

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whether it's maintenance,

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es under wrap," said O'Reilly.

"There's an awful lot of stuff

hat makes the club operate

O'Reilly said joining ASI is a

"Some people seem a bit

thing. Sailing is up there with

it," he said. "It's not difficult

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten

The petitioner is requesting variances to install an awning carport located at 1750 Paramount St. Property s zoned R-4 and is located north of Thirteen Mile Road and west of Novi Road.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Police catch man stealing metal

online at hometownlife.com

1A 50-year-old Port Huron man was arrested early Saturday morning after a Novi police officer caught him stealing scrap metal from American Temp Inc. on Grand River Avenue.

Officer Andy Hudecek heard noises coming from behind the business while he was on patrol and noticed the gate was open. He then initiated a traffic stop on a pick-up truck that was leaving the area and saw the bed of the truck filled with metal, specifically

The suspect, James Gerald Evans, was charged with larceny of \$1,000 or more but less than \$20,000, a five-year felony and/or \$10,000

He was scheduled to have a pre-examination conference last Wednesday at 52-1 District Court in

Comic books stolen at expo

Three comic books were stolen from a Crazy Ed's Comics booth overnight on May 15 at the Rock Financial Showplace.

The victim said he secured his booth prior to leaving for the night, but the three books stolen were covered but not secured. The books have a total value of

Police have no suspects at this Minor arrested for drinking

more than \$500.

A 20-year-old man was arrested at 3:30 a.m. on May 16 on Island Lake Drive for minor in possession and refusing prints after police were dispatched to the area because of an

unknown subject in the area was yell-When police arrived, they saw the suspect run past them and try to

12 Mile Rd. (3) 11 Mile Rd. 9 Mile Rd.

gain access to a home in the area. The man said he did not know whose house it was and admitted to drink-

8 Mile Rd.

He told police officers a fake name twice before finally telling them his

community.

preliminary breath test which registered a blood alcohol content of .24

where he refused to submit to prints. He was then issued a misdemeanor real name. He also submitted to a ticket on the two charges.

Drunk driver caught on way

14 Mile Rd.

13 Mile Rd.

Police took the man to the station ▲ A 21-year-old Wixom woman was arrested at 2:30 a.m. on May 13 for drunk driving after police observed her vehicle swerve several

8 Mile Rd.

times while traveling west on Grand River Avenue toward Taft Road. The officer initiated a traffic stop and when he approached the vehicle she said she was on the phone with her boyfriend which cause her to swerve. The officer could smell intoxicants coming from the vehicle, and the woman admitted to drinking at a Novi bar.

She failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .17 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent.

The woman was taken back to the department where she was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released after posting bond.

Car broken into a residence **5** A Novi resident had his vehicle broken into and several items stolen from it while it was parked near his residence on Portside Drive dur-

ing the weekend of May 9-11. The owner said there was no sign of forced entry and that his passenger side door does not lock. Taken from the car was a gym bag containing several workout-related items, and his wallet. The total value of the items stolen was estimated at \$124. Police have no suspects at this time

Tires, rims stolen off 'Vet

A Chevrolet Corvette was found on blocks around 7:15 a.m. on May 14 on Sagebrush after unknown suspects stolen the wheels from the car

The owner of the car said he parked the vehicle in his carport overnight and was informed of the theft by a neighbor. That neighbor told police she say an gray vehicle driving through the area in the early morning hours, but could not see who was in the car or hear anything suspicious after that. Police recovered five lugnuts at the scene that appear to have finger

prints on them but currently have no suspects at this time.

- Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller

Stemplen named as new school resource officer

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please take notice that on June 8, 2010 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at

ON PROPOSED 2010/11 BUDGET

Old Village School, 405 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools will hold

public hearings to consider the district's proposed 2010/11

after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget,

including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for

public inspection during normal business hours after June 1,

be levied to support the proposed budget will

CITY OF NOVI

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON

CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission,

Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services, Planning Commission and

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at www.citvofnovi.org or at

the office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI

The deadline for filing an application (available on the website or at the City Clerk's office) is Wednesday, June 2, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.

All applicants will be required to be present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 7, 2010 in the Council Chambers to be interviewed

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

by City Council. All City Council meetings are televised.

be a subject of this hearing.

Public Access Promotion Commission

The property tax millage rate proposed to

2010, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St., Northville

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2010/11 budget until

For more than 10 years, the City of Novi has partnered with the Novi Community School District (NCSD) to provide a School Resource Officer during the academic school

This proactive and successful program represents a preventative partnership in which a Novi Police Officer is assigned to the Novi High School and is responsible for a variety of activities which take

place in all NCSD facilities

The benefits of this program have ranged from improved relationships with students, enhanced

response and preparedness,

and most importantly a proven

sense of safety with students

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throughout the series of interviews, Officer

the next School Resource Officer. Stempien began his career with the Novi Police Department in 2003 after graduating from Central Michigan University. During this time with the department, he has earned a Police Purple Heart, four Merit Citations, and four perfect attendance

Jeremy Stempien was

selected by a panel of NCSD

representatives and Novi

Stempien began training for his new position this morning, working along side current School Resource Officer Mike Wilson. Wilson has served the NSCD in this position for six years and will return to the Novi Police Department's Investigative Division.

"A School Resource Officer serves as major link between our community and youth," commented David E. Mollov.

Novi's director of public safe-

and promoted safe environments in which to learn. I am very proud of the partnership with the Novi Community

Officers have enhanced the

relationship and understand-

ty/chief of police. "Throughout the years, School Resource confidence Officer Stempier will be a tremendous asset to the community and serve as ing between youth and officers an outstanding role model for our youth."

> For more information on the Novi Police Department, visit cityofnovi.org.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

May 17, 2010 Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Coated Foam Roofing Restoration for Orchard Hills

Bid proposals will be received by the Novi Community School District, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48374, by mail or hand-delivered by 2:00 pm local time on June 3, 2010. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately after 2:00. Faxed or emailed responses will not be accepted. All submissions shall be delivered in a sealed package, clearly addressed as follows:

> BID RESPONSE: Coated Foam Roofing Restoration Novi Community School District Attn: Gail Credit 25345 Taft Road

Bidding Documents may be examined/obtained beginning May 17 2010 at the office of the architect. There will be available one set of contract documents per contractor. Deposit of \$50 by cash or check (made payable to Novi Community School District) is refundable if documents are returned in good condition within ten days of bid closing date. Contact the office of the Architect:

> Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. 28001 Cabot Drive, Suite 110 Novi, Michigan 48337 Phone No.: 248/848-0123

Successful bidders shall conform to the "Schedule of Prevailing Wages" included in the Supplementary Conditions.

A bid security in the form of AIA Document A310, a certified check, "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction," or a form from an acceptable surety shall accompany each bid. The bid security shall be in the penal amount of 5 percent of the total bid. Bid security shall be forfeited if bid is withdrawn after closing time on date for receiving bids.

All bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner(s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education of the School District or the Superintendent of the School District.

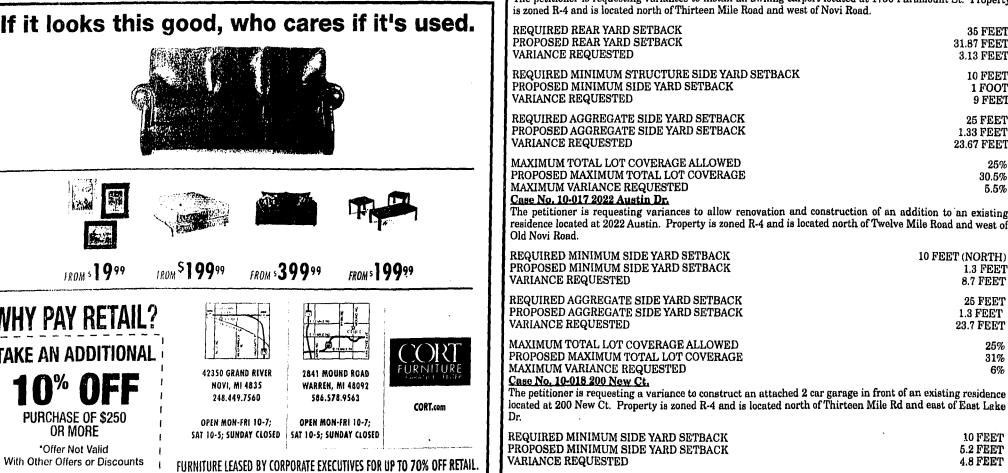
Successful bidders are required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond from an acceptable surety in an amount equal to 100 percent of the full contract sum.

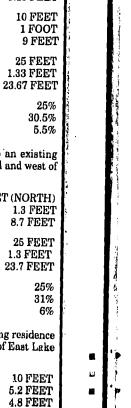
A pre-bid conference will be held May 26, 2010, at 2:00 local time, at Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan, 48375. Attendance by bidders is optional, but recommended, in order to clarify or answer questions concerning the Drawings and Project Manual for the Project.

The Owner reserves the right to reject each and every bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law. No bidder may withdraw their bid within 60 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereof.

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Talk to teens about dangers of drinking

Prom and graduation season is upon us. It's time for parents to remind their teens about the dangers of underage drinking. The statistics are sobering. One person

is killed every 30 minutes in an impaired driving crash, and someone is injured every 26 seconds, according to the Southeast Michigan chapter of Mothers Against Drunken Driving.

But underage drinking poses other risks as well. Don't think it's safe to let teens drink just as long as they don't drive.

A teenager's brain is still developing and is very sensitive to the effects of alcohol, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Drinking impairs teens' decision making skills, causing them to do things they ordinarily wouldn't. Furthermore, the consequences of their actions — having sex, becoming violent, committing a crime — can affect them the rest of their lives.

If they have enough to drink, their gagging and breathing reflexes can be suppressed and they can vomit and choke to death or just stop breathing. They may even be at risk for alcohol poisoning.

Contrary to popular belief, teens listen to their parents - even more so that their peers. Research shows that parental disapproval is the No. 1 reason teens choose not to

Even if you've had the conversation before, bring it up again. Make it clear to your teen what your views and expectations are. Back up your words with actions. What you do is just as important, if not more so, than what you say.

If you serve alcohol at your teen's graduation party, make sure no one under age 21 has access to it. Have a responsible adult serve all alcoholic drinks or don't serve any alcohol at all.

If you drink, drink responsibly by limiting the number of alcoholic beverages you con-

Let teens see that people can have fun without drinking.

Do everything you can to prevent your teen from becoming the next statistic. Graduation and prom should be remembered as happy times, not times of regret.



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COMMUNITY VOICE

What does Memorial Day mean to you?



"It's a day set aside to remember those who gave their lives for our country."

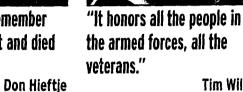


"It's a day for remembering friends and relatives who have passed on, remembering how much you love and miss them.'

Caroline Giese



"It's a time to remember those who fought and died for us."



LETTERS

Will students stay or will they go?

Dear board members and Mr. Dion: I am confused and need some clarification from all of you. Recent budget cuts saw the elimination of full-day kindergarten. This is of great concern to me. I am a teacher, I come from a long line of educators and public education is extremely important to I chose to move to Novi h excellence of the education system. From my perspective, that is now under attack. And I am confused. Recent actions indicate that parents are willing to contribute to a program that would allow continuation of an all-day option for kindergarten. My confusion stems from the reluctance of the board to engage in any action that might address the following:

A. Survey-based decisions: The recent survey, that is being used as a basis for budget decisions, did not fairly represent incoming kindergarten parent wishes. Why is the board not willing to at least survey those parents to gain an accurate assessment of their wishes? Many firsttime kindergarten parents would not have seen nor been appraised that the survey

was even out there. Additional fact: These same parents were told at the kindergarten roundup that there would be a full-day kindergar-

Surprisingly, just weeks later, it was announced that this was not the case. This left parents without the option of choosing other academic programs for their child due to registration deadlines and wait lists. So, Novi parents are being left out in

B. The potential loss of income revenue: I believe you have, or will have, just one

earmarked for Novi!

pate in the schools of choice program. What than just save dollars; it saves students. ools of choice? What are we possibly offering parents in the way of choice? We are cutting the program that 330 families chose. We are cutting the program that could bring additional revenues into our district. Can you understand why I, and other parents, are confused. The fact that 330 families chose an all-day kindergarten option should clearly state their wishes. Are these wishes being ignored in favor of other, louder voices? It is critical that we recognize that once Novi schools loses students to other systems (i.e. parochial schools), Novi will probably not get those students back. Couple this with the fact that any siblings of those students are lost as well. So. the \$8700 that is lost for one child becomes \$15,000 the second year and so on. Can we afford this? This loss is much more expensive over the long term than maintaining our full-day option.

C. Refusal and failure to be part of the problem solving solution: It is apparent to me and other taxpayers that many in the Novi school community are looking for solutions to this problem. We would assume that the Board of Education would be a willing participant in this effort. Instead, we have been thwarted at every turn. How can this be possible? How is it possible that other leading districts in this state have been able to formulate a proactive, education-based solution to this

problem and you haven't? Why has our own Board of Education been unwilling to look at other school districts, see what they have done to address this issue and ing or is it that you simply won't? And, if the answer is the latter, I have to ask myself why?

students into first grade, fully prepared for the rigorous Novi curriculum which has yielded our district MEAP scores to ages. Additionally, if reading specialist are being cut, then the importance of an all-day option becomes even more criti-

Looking at the above — as a taxpayer who moved into Novi for the schools, who has worked tirelessly on the PTO board to raise additional funds to benefit our I not take my energy and effort, the state aid dollars my three students bring to of funding) elsewhere?

elsewhere as others will and have?

Education Committee, said: "It is pre-

mature to speculate or to cast blame

on why Michigan was unsuccessful in

securing funding in the first round.

comings and decide how to position

Michigan to secure this funding in

date are valid and necessary with or without federal funding. Going for-

ward, everyone needs to examine if

the political will exists to do right by

Kuipers and Melton, champions

for high-quality education, are right:

Michigan the educational reform capi-

tal in America. The question remains

Editor's note: Come back to this

space next week where the author

will offer some specific solutions to

address the educational challenges in

our community, state and nation. See

the original article in its entirety at

an opportunity now exits to make

the future. The reforms we passed to

We will analyze the data for our short-

e-mail from a parent that very clearly shows that Novi schools are going to lose money to other districts who offer all-day kindergarten. This is just one of many that have been received stating the same fact. Parents are going to send their kindergartners to other programs, and with that goes the state aid that would have been

Additional fact: Novi is going to partici-

act accordingly? It raises the question: Is it that you can't help in the problem solv-Retaining an all-day option does more

stand significantly superior to state avercal. Students who lag behind, or who have special needs and do not have the benefit of seeing a reading specialist — what are they to do? We haven't even factored in the additional four to six students who will be

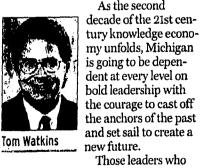
students, who has worked as a volunteer in the schools, and who has taken huge pride in our academic excellence — why should Novi schools (multiplied by 12 more years Will our huge Japanese population

make the choice to stick with Novi in the face of eroding academic standards or go Susan Burreli

taxpayer, parent, volunteer and PTO vice president

There's no going back: Michigan, schools need to innovate, change or die

"Innovate, create, change ... or die" needs to become our mantra as individuals, communities, educational institutions and as a state.



tury knowledge economy unfolds, Michigan is going to be dependent at every level on bold leadership with the courage to cast off the anchors of the past and set sail to create a Those leaders who

believe we can go "back to the future" are selling fool's gold. What we once had in Michigan is gone and is not coming What made Michigan prosperous in the 20th century — low skills and high

wages — won't in the 21st century. With globalization and technology, the world has changed. Knowledge, innovation, creativity and talent are king. "Michigan needs to rush to catch up," said Lou Glazer, president of Ann Arbor-based Michigan Future (www.michiganfu-

One of the areas that needs to absorb change is education — at all levels, espe-

Historically, being a strong supporter of public education was synonymous with being a protector of the status quo. ditional or charter schools, is the backbone of our great American democratic experiment. Our schools take the tired, the hungry, the poor, the huddled masses and give them hope, knowledge, skills and opportunity for a brighter future. To continue with this mission to serve all of our students well, our schools must adapt to constant and unpredictable change and stop clinging to the past.

Public education has been under nearly a decade of stress from diminshed state funding, declining enrollment and rising costs for pensions and heath care (see 2004 report by the author. "Structural Issues Surrounding School Funding in the 21st Century" at www. michigan.gov/documents/michiganschoolfunding_110803_7.pdf). This neglected report foreshadowed many of the problems we are currently dealing

Together with the reluctance to institute strategic school closings, consolidate districts and share services across municipalities, these issues need to be

addressed if we are to truly invest in education for the 21st century knowledge

Best-selling author John Kao is a leading expert on innovation. In his book Innovation Nation: How America Our public school system, whether tra- Is Losing Its Innovation Edge, Why It Matters, and What We Can Do to Get It Back, he notes it was not that long ago that "Americans could rightfully feel confident in our pre-eminence in the world economy." Clearly, that confidence has eroded. Kao points out, "U.S. students rank 24th in the world in math literacy and 26th in problem-solving ability" — a fact that does not bode well for the U.S. remaining an innovation nation. As they say at NASA, "Houston, we

have a problem!" Bernie Trilling, global director for Oracle Education Foundation and coauthor of 21st Century Skills: Learning For Life In Our Times, explains it this way: "when teachers (we call them 'project coaches') really understand how to effectively support their students through all the stages of learning projects ('define, plan, do, review and manage through'), the magic begins, engagement rises, the learning deepens, 21st century skills are learned, the world opens up, and the innovations start bubbling up.

We need to get the "innovation bubbling"

and reform heated up in Michigan. The governor, Legislature, state superintendent and state school board are to be commended for advocating for and adopting the changes necessary to compete for the U.S. Department of Education's Race To The Top funding, which has the potential to pump \$400 million into our schools. Although Michigan was not successful in securing these funds in the first round, the reforms adopted are valid and long over-

es, and remain a good beginning, but not an end as far as reform goes. The fact that Michigan was not selected in the first round for these competitive funds should be a signal to the governor, Legislature and education establishment to think and act bolder. In the immediate aftermath of learn-

due, with or without the federal resourc-

ing that Michigan failed to secure the much-needed federal funds, Sen. Wayne Kuipers, a Holland Republican who chairs the Senate Education Committee, was quoted as saying, "Too often, we dipped our toes in the water and didn't jump all the way in." He continued, "Let's go back, take another look and show them we are serious about fixing our failing schools." Rep. Tim Melton, a Democrat from

Auburn' Hills who chairs the House

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More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Novi Calendar online at www.hometownlife com

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

LOCAL EVENTS Novi High School Ski Team Car

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Location: Drs. Spillane & Renolds Orthodontics, northwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads Details: All proceeds go to the Novi High School Ski team. Novi High School Class of 1990

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meetings; attendance is needed to

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workout. These Zumba classes are

targeted for beginner to intermedi-

ate level. Diane Quigley, a fitness

specialist, physical therapist

and certified Zumba instructor.

teaches both classes. The class is

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Improvement members. Non-mem-

pnerick@aol.com.

Zumba Class

20-Year Reunion Time/Date: 7 p.m.-close Saturday Location: Bar Louie, Novi (12 Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk) **Details:** Reconnect with Class of 1990 alums. Dinner and two drink tickets included; \$55 per person. Contact: tiffdobson@comcast.net

to have an invite emailed to you. Summer Sidewalk Music Series Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Saturdays June-August, **Location**: at Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk in the center

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Mondays and roundabout by Lucky Strike Thursdays Details: Free concerts and art. **Location**: The Botsford Center for ArtsNovi will have 4 artists selling Health Improvement, 39750 Grand work and doing demonstrations River Avenue, Novi. each week. Bring a chair! Bands for Contact: (248) 473-3100 June: 5 - Gia Warner Duo; 12 - Bon Details: Zumba is a fusion of Latin Temp Roulle; 19 - Catfish Mafia; 26 and International music combined Michael May and the Messarounds. with high-energy, simple to follow. Contact: Twelve Mile Crossing (248) low impact Latin dance moves to create a dynamic, fun and effective

Sunset Jazz @ Fuerst Park Time/date: 7-9:30 p.m. first Wednesdays of June, July and

Location: Fuerst Park, southeast corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads details: Free live jazz -- bring a picnic basket and make it a date night. The June 2 kick-off features The Paul Keller Trio Tribute to Nat King ole. July 7 - Don Swindell Quartet; August 4 - Royal Garden Quartet; September 1 - Sheila Landis & Rick

Contact: ArtsNovi@yahoo.com or Facebook ArtsNovi American Legion Post 19 Monthly Meeting Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. on third Location: Rock Financial Showplace, Grand River Avenue

between Taft and Beck roads

Contact: (248) 858-0887, email smithlin@oakgov.com or visit www. msue.msu.edu/oakland Evening in the Gardens **-Hydrangeas**:Classic Beauty Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3 **Details**: course for all gardeners Details: Comrades and fellow vetinterested in learning how to get

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The Village of Rochester Hills shopping center will be transformed into an outdoor art gallery when it hosts Fine

from across the United States who have been invited to show their work. An outside panel of experts juried the

Art at the Village of Rochester Hills on May 22-23. Novi's Linda Todd, a glass artist, is among the nearly 100 artists

entries and asked artists with the highest scores to participate. Admission to the festival is free and parking is free.

Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (248) 689-8734 or go to www.

Cat Pottery, Cheryl English. The cost is \$20 per person Evening in the Gardens -Small Fruit Production Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10

Details: Ever wish you could grow your own strawberries, raspberries. grapes, blueberries or other small fruit? Join MSU Extension District Fruit Educator, Bob Tritten, as he helps explore all of the aspects of producing your own delicious healthy, fruit. Plant selection, matching the plant to your site. training and pest management will be covered. The cost is \$20

BUSINESS Metro Novi BNI

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Time/Date: 7-8:30 a.m. every bers may purchase a punch card for Wednesday 10 sessions for \$99 or pay a drop-in Location: On the Border guest fee of \$15. Registration is not Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of 8 Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast

Contact: For more information, contact Julie Paquette at 248-797-

CALENDAR

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

Location: 41875 11 Mile Road. #201, Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novicham-Luncheon with Tom Izzo

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. **Location**: The Baronette Renaissance, 27790 Novi Road **Details**: A special luncheon

with featured speaker Torn 1220. Michigan State University's head basketball coach; \$25 pre-registra tion required no later than 4 p.m. Monday, May 24. Novi Farmers' Market &

International Street Fair Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 31 Location: Main Street, between Grand River Avenue and Novi Road Details: An open-air market featuring fresh and tasty produce, gorgeous plants and flowers, yummy baked goods, honey and jam, sensational crafts and works of art. Presented by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Bright House Networks and the Toasted Oak Grill. May 23 features asparagus, rhubarb, tomatoes, onions, spinach,

fresh eggs, bedding plants, flower

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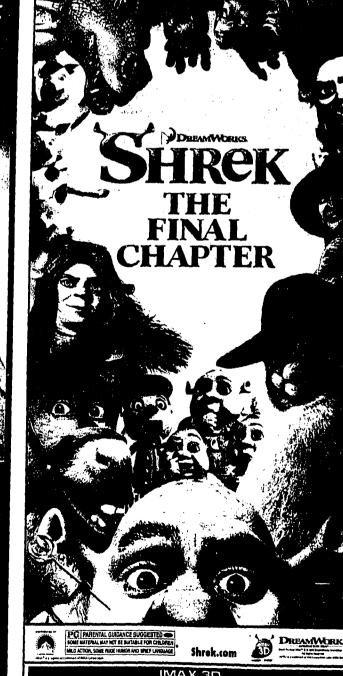
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Snowplows get facelift

Novi Middle School students put personal touch on city trucks

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Novi's snowplows will have a new look when they hit the roads next winter. Gone are the dull plow blades, replaced now by student-created murals that follow the theme of environmental sustainability or feature a personal touch.

The 31 students from Novi Middle School completed the project May 7 and are looking forward to seeing the plows and their work travel throughout the community. "It's very exciting, and I am proud to know

that everyone is going to see it," said eighthgrader Nikky Walker. "It's a great opportunity." Walker designed the graffiti-looking mural which features the words "Snow Day," and painted it on the plow with the help of Darrian Galbraith, Jessica Johnston and Katera Price.

Matt Wiktorowski, field operations senior manager for Novi's Department of Public Services, created the project to reach out to the community as well as a way to preserve the plows. He contacted middle school teacher Nancy Jardine to gauge her interest, and they eventually sorted through several options before settling on a top eight. "It's a nice way to get the community involved in what public services does,

The project also is a way to celebrate National Public Works Week which runes from May 16-22.

Eighth-grader Garret Buckley's mural design had a personal touch for him as it resembled his back yard which features a pond. The theme of his mural revolved around keeping salt out of the streams and ponds because it is dangerous to the living

"The salt hurts the wildlife and I used to eatch frogs and turtles in my pond. If we keep letting the salt get in them, there would be less stuff to catch," he said.

Several of the plow truck drivers interacted with the students throughout the day on Friday including Jerry Orchard whose plow now has pictures of his two dogs, Jingles and Aspen, on it. He raved about how talented the students were and called the mural

He also said it was a good opportunity for the employees to tell the students about the details of their jobs. "It's great for them to come and see what

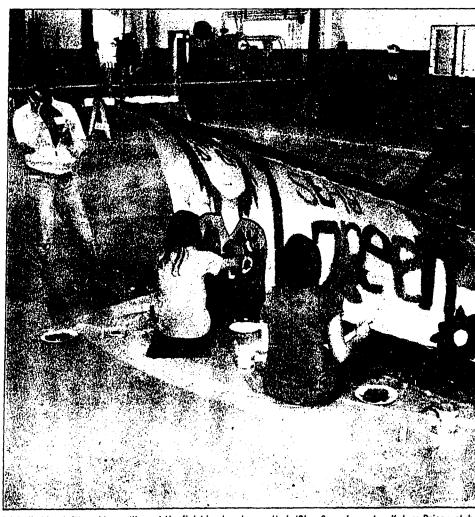
we do," he said. "It's a good learning experience for them and gives them a whole different perspective." Wiktorowski said he hopes to continue the program in the future.

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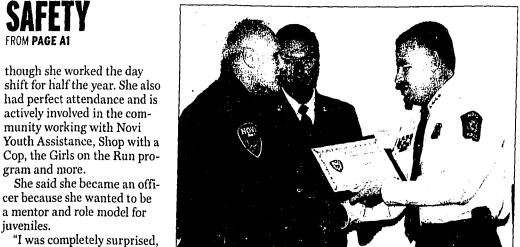
snow plow mural. The snow plow art was designed by Walker.











While Novi Fire Department Director of EMS and Fire Operations Jeffery Johnson looks on, Novi fire fighter Ron Barratt receives the Fire Fighter of the Year award from Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy at the May 11 recognition ceremony at the Baronette Hotel.

Hare, a dispatch shift leader. dles dispatch services for police be doing this." has worked with the city for 18 and fire in Novi and other surrounding communities. Hare said she got her start in Novi with the hopes of

hasn't wanted to leave.

She helped upgrade the police department's dispatch system by overseeing the input of more than 63,000 addresses for Novi, South Lyon and Lyon and a special personality Township into a computer proto do what we do," she said gram, and her department han- "Evidently I was supposed to

Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said in a press release: "In addition to performing their work assignments at peak performance, all three becoming a police officer, but fell in love with her job and individuals embrace the highest of public safety values and serve "It takes a special person as outstanding role models for their peers."

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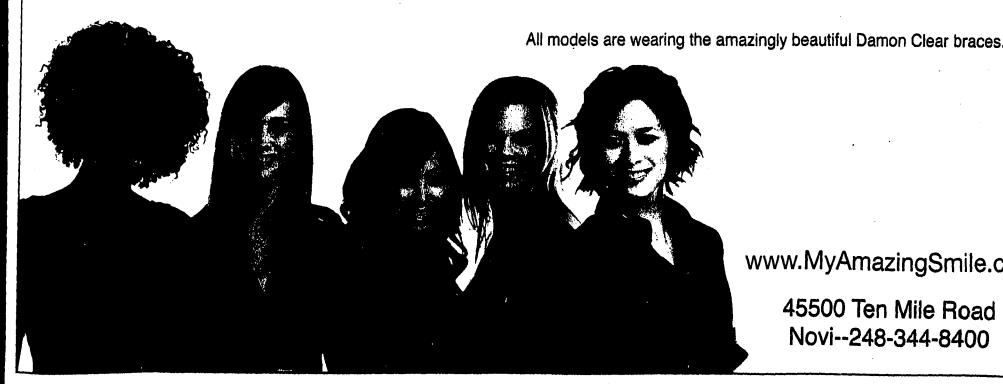
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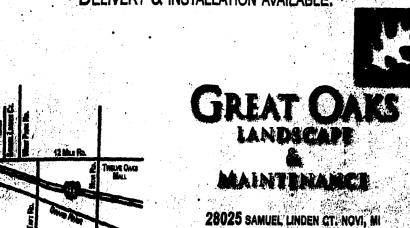
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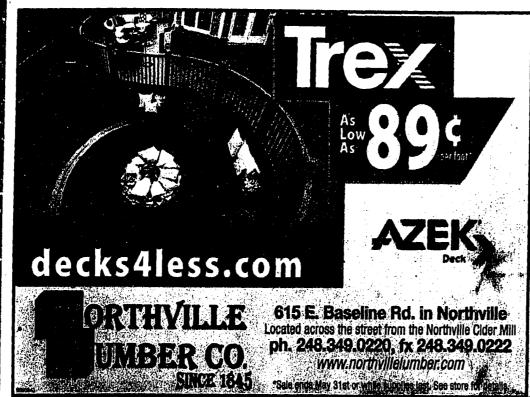
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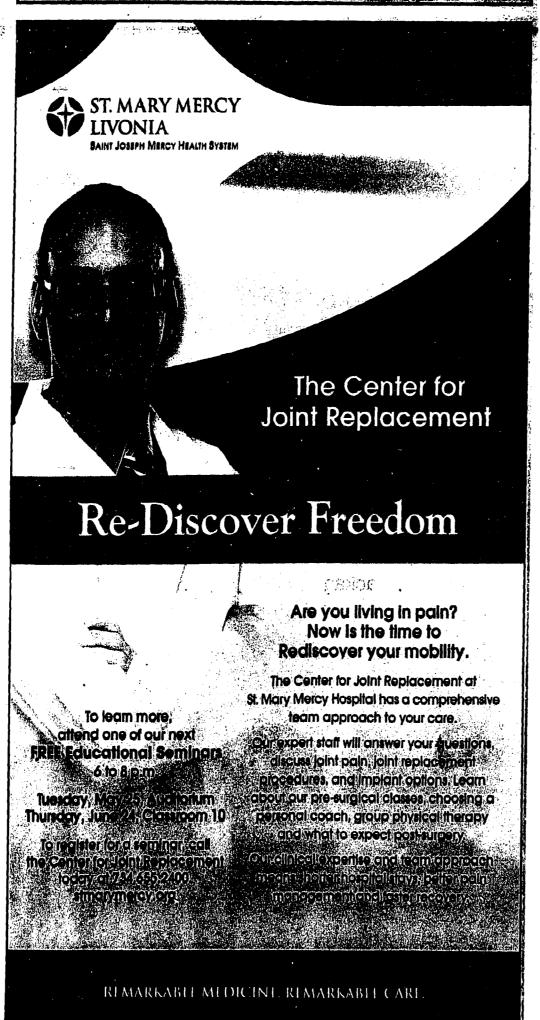


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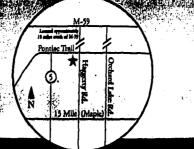
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ROUNDUP

BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT

A pair of losses last week dropped the Wildcats (8-5. 5-1 Kensington) from No. 19 to No. 24 in the state. Hosting No. 14 Northville (12-3, 6-0 Kensington) May

10, the Mustangs won the Kensington Conference title with a 10-7 victory over the

The Wildcats didn't recov er in time for their game at then-No. 15 East Grand Rapids (4-8) last Saturday. getting trampled 17-4 in heir worst loss of the sea-

The team hoped to rebound at No. 28 Hartland

The crossover leads into

The 'Cats brought their

to 3-4 after a 161-168 vic-

tory over South Lyon on May 10. Flooded courses put a damper on last week's scheduled action against

Northville, but the golf team

was ready for the Oakland

County Championships yes-

terday and today's 3:30 p.m.

dual meet finale against

Next on the schedule is

the conference crossover

District 7 action next

Tuesday and then MHSAA

Thursday at Dunham Hills

Plymouth Salem (3-2).

Lacrosse

Novi softball wins Madonna Classic



The Novi Wildcats won the Madonna Classic last Sunday after defeating North Farmington 3-2 in the final. The team won five straight one-run games — including two in extra innings — to claim the

East (11-14, 2-8 Central).

Riding the win into last

Saturday's Madonna Classic,

'Cats on a roll, doubles season win total in one week

Novi (14-13, 3-7 KLAA Central) was scheduled for a conference crossover of fifth-place teams last night, which would have put them against Westland John Glenn (2-13, 2-8 South) for the second time this

The 'Cats then have a week to prepage for Wednesday's KLAA crossover against either Pinckney (11-18, 2-8 West) or Waterford Kettering (11-17, 3-7 North) before District 31 action kicks off June 1 at Northville against North Farmington. If Novi gets past the Raiders, they'll face district favorite Farmington Hills Mercy for the right to get to the title game against Northville, Farmington or Farmington Hills Harrison.

"You've got to play everyone eventually," Novi coach Bob Lulek said of the Wildcats' tall order to earn a BY CHRIS JACKETT

They started the week with a 7-12 record, but Novi's softball team went 7-1 and won the Madonna Classic championship during the past week to move their record above .500 for the first time since the April 12 season opener.

The 'Cats are riding a sevengame winning streak after an impressive week of action. "We're peaking at the right time," Novi coach Bob Lulek

said. "They've got the talent. This

is going to be a fun rest of the Starting off with a battle for fourth place in the KLAA Central Division, Novi (14-13, 3-Airport 2-1. Sophomore Taylor Scott allowed just six hits while 7 KLAA Central) split a doubleheader with Plymouth Salem on Kolis and Katie Marra (two May 12, losing the first game 5-3 RBIs) each had doubles, while

junior Meaghan Robinson had Please see SOFTBALL, B4

two hits from senior Allyson

The next game wasn't much

more of an offensive display for

either team as Novi defeated

Hrit to get the win.



Richter prepares a pitch during Novi's nine inning 8-7 victory over the 16-team Classic last which Nov to win by

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Want to learn how the Novi Wildcats' girls basket ball program got so good? Join head coach Bill Kelp at the team's summer camp 8:30 a.m.-noon June 21-25 at Novi High School. The camp will teach all game phases, including dribbling shooting, passing, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship and an introduction to the Wildcats' offensive and defensive schemes.

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Looking to learn all the volleyball skills you need to lead your team? There are four different options for young volleyball players. Those looking for private or semi-private lessons can register for up to three lessons led by Novi High's coaching staff. Open to kids between sixth and 11th grade, one lesson costs \$45 and three lessons costs \$130. Athletes can register

Please see ROUNDUP, B2

'Cats eye soccer hardware

Novi takes to road for 3 potential titles

BY CHRIS JACKETT

team after last week's raindrenched KLAA action.

The 'Cats (11-1-2, 7-0-1 KLAA Central) swept through their first contest of the week last Thursday. Moved to South Lyon East due to field flooding, Novi posted an 8-0 victory over the Cougars (3-9-2, 0-6-1

Junior Nicki Caruso led the way with four goals, while senior Mary Reid, sopho-

Wildcat Jessica Jarvis, right, is greeted by a teammate after scoring and No. 3 in Division I. That's Novi's first and only goal against the state of Novi's girls soccer Livonia Stevenson on April 19.

> more Katie Seelenbinder, sophomore Jessica Jarvis and junior Nikki Greenhalgh Kelli Timar had two assists, while sophomore Katie Rudzinski, senior Lyndsey Pehrson, senior Alli Howard, Seelenbinder, Jarvis and Greenhalgh each had one

before winning 6-3 in the second game to remain one game behind Salem (8-8, 4-6 Central) Novi batters take one third

of Central Division title Wildcats prepare for potential KLAA Ranked No. 8 in Division I,

championship game, Districts

Although Novi won five of six trips to the baseball diamond during the past week, it was the lone loss that shook things up in the KLAA Central Division standings. No. 8 Novi (23-5, 13-3 Central) took care of business

May 12 with two victories at Plymouth Salem (9-12, 5-10 Central) and last Monday at Westland John Glenn (2-18, 2-14 South), but last Friday's continuation of a 10-10 game against No. 5 Livonia Stevenson (23-4, 13-3 Central) didn't end as well, as the Spartans handed the Wildcats

their third conference loss of the season by an 11-10 score.

The result puts Novi in a three-way tie for first place in the division at 13-3 alongside Stevenson and Northville (18-8). All three teams were 1-1 against each of the other two, 8-2 against the Central

Division and 5-1 against the South Division. Novi's third loss came to Plymouth (6-3 on April 26), while Stevenson lost to Canton (6-1 on May 3) and Northville also lost to Plymouth (10-1 on May 3). The 'Cats kept themselves in the division race with a pair of 7-1 and 11-0 victories over Salem on May 12. Senior Nick Regnier led Novi in the first game with

a strong five-inning perfor-Please see BASEBALL, B2

the Wildcats against Canton (20-4, 14-2 South) in last night's Kensington Conference title game in a repeat of Novi's 9-1 April 19 victory. They would otherwise host Livonia Churchill (14-14, 8-8 South) or Plymouth (12-11, 7-8 South). After hosting a doubleheader against Marysville Saturday, the 'Cats hope to be in Wednesday's KLAA championship game

Novi (23-5, 13-3 KLAA Central)

hopes to come out on top

of the division once things

are sorted out this week. A

championship finish would pit

against Brighton (18-5, 14-2 West) or Walled Lake Central (18-7, 13-3 North) before kicking off District 31 action June 1 at

Volleyball Camp

Rush champs

The Michigan Rush U17 boys won their division at the Michigan Club Challenge held on May 3-5. The team, coached by Firas Alsamarraie, battled to win three games and tie one. The championship came down to the final game. After almost 50 minutes of no scoring, Ryan Trotter scored off a rebound that was hit off the post by Brendon Burdette. The Rush Team held off their competitors and won the game and the tournament.

SOCCER

Junior Gabby Gauruder got her ninth shutout of the season in goal.

Novi visited Walled Lake Northern (7-4-3, 6-1-1 North) last Friday for their toughest match of the week. Freshman Natalie Krygier knocked in a corner kick by

senior Morgan Haffey to put Novi on the board 1-0 at "We carried most of the

play in the first half and even hit the crossbar twice," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. The Knights answered back

nine minutes into the second half, knocking one past Gauruder to tie the game. With 18 minutes to go, the Wildcats took the lead for good when Reid knocked in a cross from Pehrson to give Novi a 2-1 victory

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After smooth sailing last week, No. 3 Novi (11-1-2, 7-0-1 KLAA Central) looks to clinch a division title this week. The 'Cats were scheduled to visit No. 2 Northville (11-0-2, 6-0-1 Central) last Tuesday and head to Plymouth Salem (8-4-2, 4-3-1 Central) tonight. A pair of victories would clinch the Central Division title and put Novi in Monday's Kensington Conference title game at No. 8 Canton (10-1-3, 7-0-1 South) or Plymouth (8-1-4, 6-0-2 South). A conference title would put the 'Cats in the KLAA championship game Wednesday against the Lakes Conference champion. All games are at 7 p.m.

Novi and Northville tied 1-1 April 29 and Canton handed Novi their lone loss of the season, 1-0, on March 29. The 'Cats defeated Salem 1-0 May 3 to start their current six-game winning streak, five which were shutouts.

The 'Cats wrapped up the week Saturday with a game rescheduled from May 11 due to flooded field conditions. Novi's 10 seniors were honored alongside their parents during the last home game of the season, which the Wildcats went on to win with (5-7-3, 0-5-2 Central).

of reach in the second half as senior Courtney Laux, Seelenbinder, Timar and Krygier each scored, with assists going to senior Taylor Pyden, Pehrson and Laux. Gauruder earned her 10th a 6-0 victory over South Lyon shutout of the season.

Pehrson and Jarvis assisted.

The team put the game out

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mance, giving up one run, one hit, no walks and getting seven strikeouts. Junior Tyler Root relieved Regnier to start the sixth inning, allowing one unearned run on two hits and an error over two innings. Novi's offense started the scoring off in the second inning

when senior Alex Karas hit a two-out RBI single to bring Regnier home for a 1-0 lead. Senior captain Kevin Zak singled, Regnier followed that with a double and senior Chris Slack hit a two-RBI double in the third inning before sophomore Jim Eloff singled him home for

a 4-0 lead. Regnier got on base in the fifth inning before Slack drove him home with a single and Eloff brought Slack in with an

Leading 6-1 in the seventh inning, sophomore Logan Regnier reached base on an error before a series of singles by Zak, Slack and Eloff brought him home for the final 7-1 score. Playing straight through game one's seventh inning to

game two's first inning, Root

played a five-inning, mercy-

shortened complete game, allowing one hit, one walk, no runs and striking out three. "I feel pretty confident on the mound right now. I know I can throw and not worry about the guys behind me, because our fielders can make some great plays and they get to a lot of balls that could be hits," Root

said. "I'm just grateful Coach

Green was willing to stick with

me because I wasn't pitching as

well early in the season as I am

and Eloff each drove tallies in with singles. Brett Jewell and With strong defensive work, the Wildcats had a nice offen-Root combined for the win. sive flow going, too. Senior Matsaru Nogami singled to

open the first inning, followed

by a single from Slack and Zak

double for an early 2-0 lead.

Slack was walked in the third inning and Zak and Nick

Regnier singled to bring two

The 'Cats put the game away

with a seven-run fourth inning.

Nogami (3-for-3) walked, Slack

(2-for-2) tripled, Zak (3-for-

3) singled, Nick Regnier and

walked, and seniors Ricky

junior Marshall Howard were

Enright and Adam Paulk sin-

the top of the fifth to end the

game at 11-0 by mercy rule.

as strong, the success of the

offense was just as good last

Saturday, winning two games

against White Lake Lakeland

Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

Novi found themselves

behind 9-1 against Lakeland

Eloff doubled and singles

from Zak, senior Brett Jewell,

Enright, senior Garrett Jewell

and junior Nick Bageris com-

bined with a sacrifice fly from

The 'Cats picked up the sixth

junior Marshall Howard to

bring the deficit to 9-6.

inning where they left off,

pushing across six runs for the

opened the door with a single,

Nick Regnier walked, Root

walked for an RBI, Howard

singled two home and Nogami

beat out a bunt, Garrett Jewell

final 12-6 victory. Zak (3-for-4)

before rallying in the fifth

(17-10, 10-6 North) and

Salem went quietly, 1-2-3, in

Although the defense wasn't

home for a 4-0 lead.

Against Annapolis, Novi took a four-run lead in the second inning off an Eloff single, Paulk (4-for-4, three doubles) double and senior Tim Hartland's RBI brought them both home with a single. Hartland later came home on a sacrifice fly from Logan Regnier.

The Cougars tied it 4-4 in the third inning, but the 'Cats recaptured the lead in their half of the frame with a leadoff long ball from Nick Regnier, a single from Eloff, Paulk's second double and an RBI groundout from junior Chris Valade. A two-run homer in

the fourth inning brought Annapolis back to within one at 7-6, but two fifth-inning runs from Novi off an Eloff walk, Paulk double and an RBI single from Valade put the score at 9-6. A double by Nick Regnier and RBI single by Paulk put the final score at 10-6 as Paulk and Zak combined to preserve the win on the mound. Last Monday at Glenn, the

'Cats kept rolling despite poor weather conditions. Nogami singled, Zak walked and Nick Regnier doubled to give Novi a 2-0 lead after three innings. In the seventh inning, Nick Regnier singled, took second on a passed ball, stole third and was driven home on an Eloff

single for the final 3-0 win. Root shut out the Rockets for five innings, giving up one hit and four walks with four strikeouts. Nick Regnier pitched the sixth and seventh, striking out one and getting six straight outs

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Churchill edges 'Cats for conference championship

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

It was a battle of division champions at the KLAA Kensington Conference girls track meet last Friday, but it was the South Division Livonia Churchill Chargers that came out ahead of Central Division champion Novi Wildcats and a

competitive Northville team. The 'Cats had strong performances across the board, accumulating 109 points, but Churchill's 134 were too many close behind with 103.5 points. Livonia Franklin was fourth with a distant 71.5 points. Novi won conference titles in three events and sophomore

Jasmine Ward had a hand in all three, As an individual, Ward set a 200-meter dash meet record in 25.87 seconds while also teaming for 400 relay and 1,600 relay championships. Teaming with senior D'Mya

Davis, freshman Janee Hood and senior Courtney Milon, Ward helped the 400-relay team to set a meet record in 50.47 seconds. She also teamed with sophomore Kelly McCloskey, senior Brianne

Pieprzack and Taylor Mosley to win the 1,600 relay in 4:13.22. The team's success was spread out well, however. Novi's 800-relay squad finished in NORTHVILLE 1:48.69 behind Westland John Glenn's meet-record 1:48.26 and the 3,200-relay team was

second in 10:11.49, behind Churchill's meet-record 9:48.1. In the distance races, freshman Jackie Mullins took fifth in the 1,600 in 5:25.84 and fifth in the 3,200 in 12:05.64. She was 21.51 seconds back from Churchill's leader in the 1,600 and 31.3 seconds back from Franklin's leader in the 3,200. Ward wasn't the Wildcats' only placer in the 200 dash,

Other winners for Novi came as Davis contributed to Novi's point total with an eighth-place from Shelar in the long jump finish in 28.8 seconds. Davis (15 feet, 7 inches) and pole vault also finished fourth in the 100-(10 feet, 6 inches), and Forche in meter dash in 13.28 seconds. the discus (100 feet). She and Hood (seventh in 13.61) Novi was strong in the short finished behind Westland John races, with Davis winning the Glenn's Aubrie Scott (13.05) in 100 dash in 13:06 seconds, the 100. McCloskey taking the 300 hurdles in 46.52 seconds and Ward

In addition to her role in the 1,600 relay, McCloskey led three Wildcats to placing in the 100-meter hurdles. Although Northville's Jaclyn Konopka tied a meet record to win in 15.66 seconds, McCloskey finished fourth in 16.36, senior Anne Irwin was fifth in 16.76

Novi is scheduled to compete in MHSAA Region 8 action tomorrow at Milford before returning to the Mavericks' track for both Tuesday's KLAA championships and the May 28 Oakland County

> and sophomore Dominique Felice was eighth in 17.86 sec-

In the 300 hurdles, Livonia points to catch. Novi almost fell to third place, as Northville was Stevenson's Becky Adamcheck won in 46.87 seconds, but Novi senior Regina Barbosa was fifth in 50.74 and freshman Lina Davis was sixth in 50.77

> The field events were also big for the Wildcats, as Novi had five student-athletes place through four events.

Junior Rachel Staudt was seventh in the shot put with a 31foot, 1.5-inch toss, while senior Lauren Forche had a 92-foot, 10-inch discus toss to finish

In the long jump, senior Katlyn Shelar finished second with a 16-foot, 1-inch jump while also finishing second in the pole vault at 10 feet. Sophomore Anna Lazarus was eighth in the pole vault at 8 feet,

The Wildcats (6-0, 5-0 Central) wrapped up the KLAA Central Division championship May 12 with a 74-63 victory over Northville (4-1 Central). Novi won nine of 17 events while each team swept the top three in one event apiece.

winning the 200 dash in 26.17

The Wildcats also got victo-

ries in the 800 relay (1:48.66)

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With a top-three sweep in the shot put led by Staudt (30 feet, 11 inches), the Wildcats offset the nine points Northville earned by sweeping the 3,200

moment of the meet. We went

Giampa (sixth in 4:39.75) fin-



Wildcat polevaulter Dominic Matejewski clears 8'6" during the May 14 KLAA track meet at Novi.

Novi boys race to conference championship

athletes place in several events teams finished in second or

Kuhn, Blaszczyk win individual conference titles

one, two, four and really shut

to earn crucial points toward

onds), sophomore Lance Lilla

(15.28) and sophomore Derek

six finish in the 110-meter

hurdles behind Northville's

Ali Arsatu (14.68). Arsatu also

won the 300 hurdles in 38.9

seconds, ahead of Novi senior

Mark Zheng (sixth in 42.24)

and Cingel (eighth in 42.39).

Westland John Glenn's

100- and 200-meter dashes,

Jeremy Langford won both the

but Novi had two runners place

Novi had multiple student-

the door," Payton said.

the championship.

BY CHRIS JACKETT

Novi's boys track team may have fallen short to Plymouth Salem in the KLAA Central Division title race, but they had the last laugh last Friday when the Wildcats won the Kensington Conference cham-

Behind 119 team points, Novi topped South Division champion Plymouth's 100 and Salem's 78 to take the conference crown

The 'Cats got first-place finishes from seniors Brett Kuhn (long jump) and Mike Blaszczyk (3,200 meter). Kuhn set a meet record in

the long jump at 21-feet, 9.25inches while Blaszczyk won the two-mile race in 9:55.03 after competing in both the 4x800 relay and 1,600-meter run earlier in the day. "Those guys were asked to do

a ton on Friday and completely delivered for the team," Novi coach Chris Payton said. "That is the only way to win a meet like that; guys have to sacrifice personal accolades for the good

Following close behind Blaszczyk in the 3,200 were junior Joe Schubring (second in 10:05.23) and senior Alex Minghine (fourth in 10:12.44). "The two mile was a pivotal

in the top eight of each event. Senior Justin Hopton (third in 11.43) and junior DeAndrea Fordham-Johns (eighth in 11.63) followed Langford's 11.04 in the 100 dash. Kuhn (second in 22.99) and sophomore Mike Jocz (fourth in 23.29) followed Langford's

In the longer races. Plymouth's Warren Buzzard won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs. Novi senior Dan Egner (third in 2:00.05) and sophomore Zach Masserant (seventh in 2:05.33) followed Buzzard's meet-record 1:58.55 in the 800 run. Blaszczyk (third

in 4:37.19) and junior Brett

22.95 in the 200 dash.

third place in each of their Junior Derek Kim (14.97 sec-Junior Mike Brant, Fordham-Johns, Jocz and Hopton teamed to finish second in the 400 relay in 44.33

ished behind Buzzard's 4:35.19

The Wildcats' four relay

in the one-mile race.

Cingel (15.98) had a two-threeseconds, behind Glenn's 43.79. Jocz, Kim, Hopton and Kuhn teamed to finish third in the 800 relay in 1:32.28, behind Northville's 1:31.12. In the longer relays, Jocz, Masserant, Egner and Kuhn

took third in the 1,600 relay in 3:31.25, behind Salem's 3:27.59. Schubring, Masserant, Blaszczyk and Egner went the distance, taking second in the 3,200 relay in 8:07.28, behind Plymouth's 8:05.73.

"I made relay switches and different scratches than were expected the morning of the meet and guys were receptive, Payton said. "They competed all day and really moved up the seedings well. We fought for every last point we got and that in 8:23.56, while Blaszczyk, makes a major difference over Cingel, sophomore Alexander the course of a meet with so many events. It was a lot of fun to be a part of."

NORTHVILLE The Wildcats defeated the on May 12 to finish the season Novi is scheduled to compete in

MHSAA Region 8 action tomorrow at Milford before returning to the Mavericks' track for both Tuesday's KLAA championships and the May 28 Oakland County

with a dual meet record of 5-1 (4-1 KLAA Central). Sophomore Kevin Pasquale won the discus toss with a 42-foot, 4.5-inch heave, while Kuhn took the long jump (20feet, 5.75-inches) and 200 dash

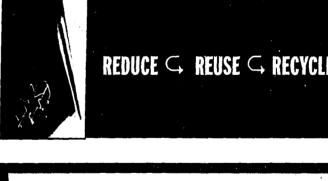
(23.00 seconds). Novi won some short events with Masserant taking the 400 dash in 53.43 seconds and Cingel winning the 300 hurdles in 41.47 seconds.

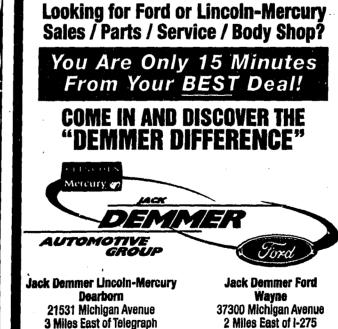
The long-distance events went well, too, as Blaszczyk won the 1,600 in 4:34.03 and senior Eric Gardner won the 3,200 in 10:24.99. The Wildcats also took three of four relay events. Schubring,

Masserant, Giampa and Egner teamed to win the 4x800 relay Pitcher won the 4x1.600 in 3:38.85. Novi's Brant, Fordham-Johns, Jocz and Hopton won the 4x400 in 44.5

baseline rival Mustangs 88-49 Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer.











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Shamrocks dominate

The Shamrocks track and

field team had little trouble with Catholic High School

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Young (discus, 159-feet-3-

Tylor Brown (300 hurdles,

run, 2:02), Billy Riga (200,

Taking second-place fin-

ishes were: Andrew Garcia-

Andrew Campbell (300 hur-

dles), Steve Pyzik (400 dash),

Michael Still (discus) and Riga

Joshua Kyles (100 hurdles),

George Darany (shot put),

Taking thirds were:

CC lacrosse beats OLSM

and Cranbrook, loses to

lacrosse team earned two

more wins for its 13-2 record

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SOFTBALL

two hits and Abby Robinson

had a single. Wrapping up the day with their third game, it took the Wildcats eight innings to defeat Taylor Kennedy 5-4. Abby Robinson and Kolis (two RBIs) each had two hits, while junior Maddy Sinkovich (RBI), too, with Meaghan Robinson's Scott, Meaghan Robinson (two driving in the winning run RBIs), Hrit, junior Kimberly Powers and senior Kristin the championship game. Blonde all had one single "We were down three in the apiece, with Blonde earning the winning RBI. Richter

allowed just four hits and had six strikeouts and seven walks to earn the win. one-run games in the tourna-"She threw the ball pretty well, but (the umpire) wasn't giving her the low strikes," Lulek said. "As far as the team goes, I was very happy about

close, which we weren't doing Returning last Sunday as one of the final four teams at the Classic, Novi took on

it. We won games that were

Abby Robinson and Powers each had two singles, but

Kolis' two singles and a double were huge, as were Sinkovich's two RBIs via a home run and single. Hrit and Meaghan Robinson each had singles and sending Novi's Wildcats to

eighth inning, tied it and won in the ninth inning," Lulek Having won four straight

ment, the title game was no Scott pitched five hits and a strikeout over five innings before a ball was hit back at her arm and took her out of

the game. Richter pitched the final two innings and allowed just two hits as Novi defeated North Farmington 3-2 for the

Madonna Classic champion-

Plymouth for an extended con-ship. test. Richter had 10 strikeouts five hits in a nine-inning dual as Novi came away with an 8-7

RBI triple. ting the ball hard the last three Campbell (long jump), Justin

Richter was named the ing 19 strikeouts, 15 walks and allowing 13 hits in 28.5

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Kolis had a double for two RBIs while Sinkovich. Marra, Powers and Meaghan Robinson each had a single. Richter had eight strikeouts and two walks while allowing four hits in the victory.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer

Although they were outhit, and eight walks while allowing Novi capitalized with a few power connections. Meaghan Robinson and Blonde each had doubles, while Marra had a single and Sinkovich had an "Sinkovich hit a triple with Kolis on base. Maddy was hit-

> D'Agostino (discus), Jack games," Lulek said. "The Novi parents really came to cheer Malinowski (high jump), Campbell (100 hurdles), Mackenzie Boyd (1600 run), tournament MVP after amass- Chris Majsak (400 dash), Viktor Puskorius (800 run) and Alex Slovsky (3200 run).

innings of action. The 'Cats followed the tournament title by breaking the .500 barrier Monday evening with a 4-2 win at Westland John Glenn (2-13, 2-8 South).

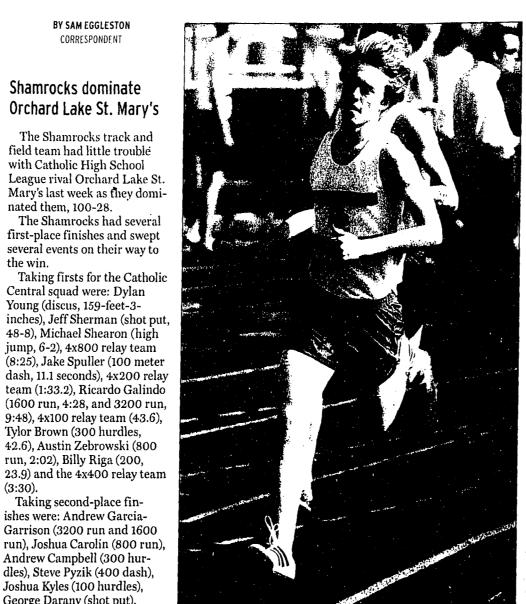
The team, coached by Dave and former Novi News staff writer. over St. Mary's on a goal by Mike Birney with just 10 seconds left in the game.

The team also defeated Cranbrook and despite winning just 30 percent of the faceoffs in the game, the Shamrocks still managed 10

100+ Antique Dealers Doug Mullen led the way in \$8 Weekend Pass, Children Free the win with four goals while Mike Sullivan added two goals and two assists. Birney added gifts for early buyers (Sat 9-11) two goals in the win and Mitch Burgin added one goal and

four assists. The team did take a tough loss, 14-12, against Brother Rice, a team that hasn't lost in the state of Michigan since

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A Catholic Central relay runner hits the track on April 19.

loss in 2007," said Wilson. The 12 goals scored by CC were the most by a Michigan team against Rice since 2002. Burgin had four goals and two assists in the close loss, while Sullivan and Kevin Bush each added two goals and two

Several Shamrocks earn

The Detroit Catholic Central lacrosse honors The CC lacrosse team was honored during CHSL voting last week with Mitch Burgin, week before falling to Brother Alex Moore and Kevin Lerg each earning All-Catholic honors. Burgin plays at attack while Moore patrols the defense and Lerg stands in

goal for the Shamrocks. Earning All-League honors were midfielders Jeff Janer, Mike Sullivan and Mike Birney while John Rotondo was an All-Catholic All-Academic.

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needed to succeed in lacrosse. Heading the camp will be Dave Wilson, the current Catholic Central varsity head coach at the 2006 Michigan Lacrosse Coach of the Year. Joining him in instruction will be Patrick Nemes, a current Michigan State University attackman and two-time Michigan High School All-American selection, as well

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more invasive procedures to really didn't understand why less invasive procedures. The women spent so much time economy has driven people to seek a less expensive approach focusing on every little line and wrinkle. That perspective to keeping their skin healthy and beautiful. Accordingly, we changed quickly when he saw the results of his skin analysis. see less facial cosmetic surgery Our VISIA skin analysis patients and more injectable system not only provides therapy and prescriptive skin patients with a photographic care patients. We also believe that part of this shift is a result of the alternatives that we

complexion profile in eight different areas, it ranks patient results against a database of a million people. Competitive as he is, our CEO sought to improve his score! But, most importantly, he

> could see clearly the benefit of keeping his skin healthy in a proactive way. How has the recent econom affected your business?

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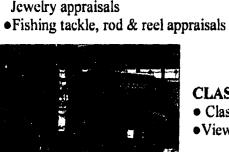
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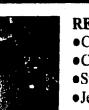
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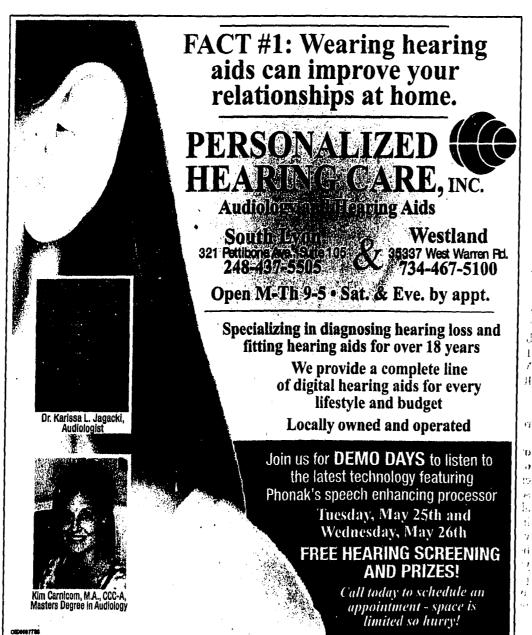
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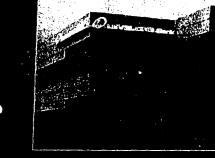
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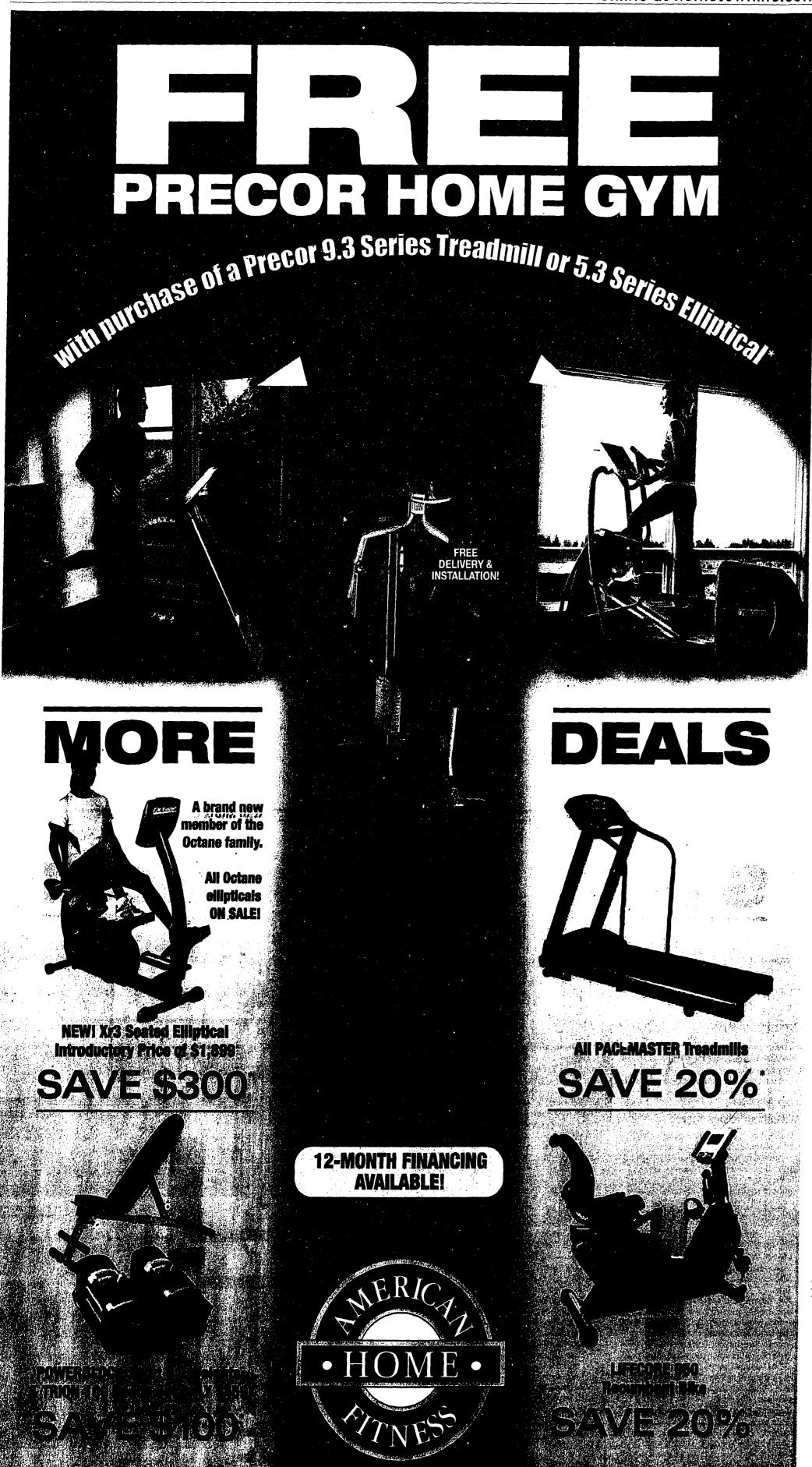
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7 Ways to Improve Your Cover Letter and Get Your Application Noticed

Selena Dehne, JIST Publishing

Don't underestimate the power of a cover letter. When well-written, attractively designed and customized for the them to life in ways they never recipient, a cover letter is a powerful tool that can practically scream, "Interview this candidate immediately!"

But when they are thrown together using little to no consideration, personalization or creativity -- as cover letters often are -- letters are as ineffective in the job hunt as blank sheets of paper.

"This is a major misstep when job searching," say Wendy Enelow and Louise Kursmark, co-authors of "Cover Letter Magic." "You should take advantage of every opportunity there is to stand out from other candidates." Enelow and Kursmark also

say that writing a cover letter can be more fun than job seekers realize. "With the right perspective and a positive attitude, you'll find that it affords you great flexibility. There is no one set format in which they must be written. There is no one style in which they must be presented. In fact, there are very few rules at all, and because they are so flexible. cover letters allow you to positively present just those skills, qualifications, achievements and credentials

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4. Feature a strong headline near To keep it brief, yet powerful, address one of the employer's key concerns or spotlight your expertise or an attribute that will be particularly appealing to the employer.

5. Develop your own slogan or mission statement and include it near the top of your cover letter. This technique will enhance your career brand and stand out much like a headline would. To draw even more attention to the phrase, place it inside a graphic element that is attractive and appropriate.

6. Add a "P.S." to the end of your cover letter. Often, it's the first thing a person will read.

7. Include testimonials about you in the body of your cover letter or in an attractive sidebar. Testimonials will emphasize your skills and achievements and support claims you make about your expertise and why you're the best candidate for the job.

Selena Dehne is a career writer for JIST Publishing who shares the latest information available with job seekers and career changers. She is also the author of JIST's Job Search and



considered. In their book, Enelow and Kursmark suggest a quickly provide the employer few of these techniques: you're a good fit for the job and

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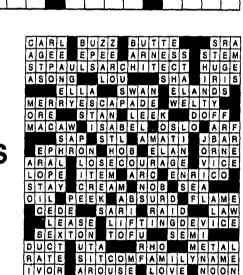
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Bowlers help to fill foundation Bountiful Backpacks at benefit

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Having a good time and supporting the community go hand in hand at the "Bowling for Charity" event. The annual benefit of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors took place Wednesday, May 5, at Merri-Bowl Lanes in

Livonia. It supported the Farmington/ Farmington Hills Foundation for Youth and Families. "It's a wonderful opportunity," said foundation executive director Barbara

Yuhas. Money raised went to the foundation's Bountiful Backpacks program, which has existed about a year That provides nonperishable food for Farmington district elementary

federally subsidized breakfasts and "Some of them do not receive a healthy meal," said Terrance Baker, WWOCAR assistant manager for edu-

students in Title I schools receiving

"We do a charitable bowling event every year," Baker said, adding the member services committee of Farmington-based WWOCAR picks the charity. This year's event drew 77 WWOCAR participants. The event raised about \$2,600, he

Yuhas said William Grace Elementary representatives approached the foundation about the Bountiful Backpacks program. "Our trustees decided that was a terrific idea," she said.

Yuhas has spoken on the program to a number of churches and civic groups. Information on it is found online on the foundation website, ffhfoundation.org.

"It's right here in our community," Yuhas said of the need, noting that many also like to donate to worldwide efforts such as in Haiti. "It's a program that is very dear to my heart. This is here in our own back yard." She finds many are surprised such needs exist in a community considered more affluent.

She appreciates WWOCAR's support - but didn't lace up her bowling shoes. "I am not a bowler," Yuhas said. "That would be too embarrassing for words." A foundation board member was key to the planning for the bowl-



Bowlers enjoy their time together at the annual 'Bowling for Charity' of WWOCAR.

ing benefit, along with WWOCAR representatives.

WWOCAR issued a special thank you to: Member Services, Activities and Affiliate Committee; David Dalfino. Pillar to Post; Marx Elias, Metropolitan Title; Eric Esser, Community Financial; Chuck Fast, Keller Williams; Roxanne Fitzpatrick, Keller Williams Farmington Hills; Ted Foltz, First Michigan Bank; Cleveland Jackson, Brown Realty; Meriem Kadi, National Realty Centers Inc.; Craig Lee, The Home Team Inspection Service; Thomas Morse, Remerica Hometown One; Randy Patterson, Pillar To Post Western Oakland & Livingston; Gary Reggish Remerica United Realty; James Stevens. Coldwell Banker Preferred; Jeremy Stybel, Atlantis Mortgage; Michael Workman, Keller Williams

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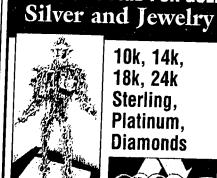
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