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## NOVI NUTSHELL

### '50s Festival renamed

The long running and wildly popular community event, the Novi '50s Festival, will merge with last summer's West Oakland Rib Cook Off and Family Fest to emerge as the Novi Festival on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, adjacent to the Rock Financial Showplace! Fun for the whole family will include live music from a wide variety of talented local bands, a casino tent, volleyball tournament, ribs for sale, beer tent and more. Details about the event are available at [www.novifestival.com](http://www.novifestival.com).

The West Oakland Rib Cook Off is currently seeking BBQ competitors who want to test their skills for prizes totaling \$4,000 and a chance to compete in the Memphis Barbeque Network's national competition in the spring of 2011. Restaurants located in Western Oakland County are invited to participate in the fun by entering their own BBQ cooking team. For registration information and applications please visit [www.experience-wo.com](http://www.experience-wo.com) or call Shelby Wallach at (248) 348-5600 x 206.

### Harwell condolences

If the fans would like to send any cards or letters to the family of the late Detroit Tigers broadcaster, Ernie Harwell, please send to: Julie Harwell, P.O. Box 2066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

### Career fair July 1

Seeking to put Michigan back to work, hiredMYway.com is hosting its inaugural career fair, showcasing more than 30 companies and 3,000 Michigan jobs at the Rock Financial Showplace on July 1. Doors open to job-seekers at 9 a.m.; personal interview breakout sessions run from 1-3 p.m.

Rock Financial Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Ave in Novi.

hiredMYway.com's team of experienced recruiters will be pre-qualifying candidates who register for the site's Personal Interview Service Program, giving companies the option to conduct 15-minute interviews with job seekers that specifically match their job criteria. For candidates interested in participating in the one-on-one interviews, e-mail [careerfairst@hiredmyway.com](mailto:careerfairst@hiredmyway.com).

Companies and candidates interested in participating in the career fair, can visit [hiredmyway.com](http://hiredmyway.com) for more information.



Novi resident Garrett Murphy gets the finishing touches put on his fake tattoo by Sweet Pea the Clown, also known as Tammy Egner, during Novi's Relay for Life event.

## A 'Relay' good time

### Annual event raises \$63,000 for cancer research

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

Nicole Abdilla, community representative for the American Cancer Society, summed up Novi's Relay for Life event last Saturday in one word. Inspiring.

The 24-hour event at Novi Middle School featured 28 teams, celebrated 24 cancer survivors and raised over \$63,000 for cancer research.

There were people of all different ages, and day-long activities kept people active until the end.

"It was very successful and reflected what a Relay for Life should look like," she said.

Evening tent set up alongside the track featured a fundraiser, ranging from buying ice cream to keep cool, taking pictures with popular movie characters and even locking people in a fake jail cell.

Alison Dolin, team captain of Miles for Mrs. Malarkey which was created to support Novi Meadows teacher Marianne Malarkey, said Gary Hurst, one of Malarkey's colleagues, was locked up three times by students. One of the reasons for his arrest was because he gave too much homework.

Her team also was recognized at the event as the Rookie Team of the



Hope Drogmiller holds hands with Willy Wonka and walks with a group of friends around the track during Novi's Relay for Life. Drogmiller's team, Hope's Heros, won the most spirited award at the event.

Year, raising nearly \$5,600.

"It was a really nice day," Dolin said. "I think the kids got a lot out of it and it raised their awareness and made them realize there are things they can do to make a difference and help."

"It was a pretty amazing experience."

Grace Price, a seven-year-old cancer survivor, was the top fundraiser collecting about \$2,500, and Team Grace was the top fundraising team

with over \$7,000.

Hope Drogmiller, whose team Hope's Heros won most spirited, brought popular book and movie character Willy Wonka, as well as Star Wars characters Darth Vader, Storm Troopers and Princess Leia to the event to pose with people for photos and raise money.

Team 4R4X Survivor won best decorated camp site.

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## Parks Foundation gets big donation from Best Buy

### Organization readies for golf outing Aug. 5

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

It didn't take Best Buy at West Oaks long to make an impact on the community.

The store, which opened at the end of May, made one of the largest donations the Novi Parks Foundation has seen in recent years to name one of the fields at Ella Mae Power Park "Best Buy Field."

The \$10,000 donation will help the foundation continue to support park projects, recreational opportunities and a scholarship program for youth.

"It's huge, especially in the down economy because there are so many things that need to be taken care of in the city regarding the parks and providing scholarships to needy children," said Angel Heard, Novi Parks Foundation board member.

Linda Blair, Novi Parks Foundation president, said "the Novi Parks Foundation greatly appreciates Best Buy for their support and commitment to our community's parks and recreational programs. With partners like this, we can help make Novi a better place to work, live and play."

The non-profit organization helped more than 20 kids participate in recreational activities in the last year, an opportunity Heard said often a necessity.

"It's extremely important because sometimes the child needs the sports more than their parents need the child," she said. "The children sometimes don't understand why they cannot play sports when their friends do, and it also helps them build morale, friendship and forms a stronger community."

Two major fundraisers support the Novi Parks Foundation, an annual gala and a golf outing.

The sixth annual golf outing takes place on Aug. 5 at the Links of Novi. More than 160 golfers are expected to attend and the goal is to raise more than \$30,000.

Cost is \$100 per golfer if they sign up before July 4, and each golfer will receive 18-holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, lunch, a gourmet steak dinner and prizes.

"The golf outing has always been our premiere event every year," Heard said. "People really enjoy it."

For more information about this year's outing, sponsorship, volunteer opportunities or corporate naming rights information, contact Heard at (248) 767-4158, via e-mail at [ah\\_npf@msn.com](mailto:ah_npf@msn.com) or visit the foundation's website at [www.noviparks-foundation.com](http://www.noviparks-foundation.com).

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## Students hope to change 'idle' minds

### Project earns top national prize

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

Shut it off. That is the message Raj Raina and Yash Sathe want to get across to motorists who let their vehicles run while they sit indoors to let the car warm up, while they run into a store to pick up a coffee or while they wait for their child to get out of school. The result of idling is damaging to the environ-

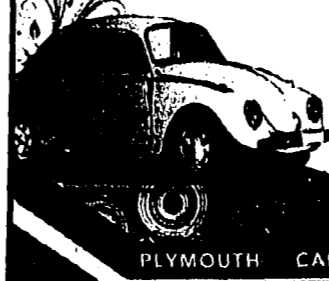
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Novi Middle School students Raj Raina (left) and Yash Sathe (right), with the help of mentor Abhinav Raina, won the Siemens We Can Change the World Challenge for their 'NoIdling' project.

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ment, and contrary to popular belief, does not save more gas than just shutting the car off.

Both students did extensive research on the topic of idling, have made presentations at the Novi City Council and to state legislators and most recently were the recipients of the Siemens We Can Change the World Challenge grand prize.

"The best part of this is knowing we have the power to change a lot of people's mindsets and attitudes toward something they didn't think about," Raina said.

The grand prize from the Siemens Foundation, Discovery Education and the National Science Teachers Association includes a \$10,000 Savings Bond, an appearance on Planet Green — the 24-hour eco-lifestyle television network, a chance to present their project at the United Nations and a Discovery

Adventure trip to Yellowstone National Park.

But most importantly for the students, the accomplishment is more than just prizes — it's publicity.

"They didn't create the project for national recognition, they did it because they wanted to see change."

"There is no awareness about this and it wastes so much gas and pollutes the environment and we wanted to do something about it," Sathe said.

Raina noted that 36 states have no idling laws and Michigan is not one of them. He and Sathe want to be the ones that change that.

"They talked to their principal at Novi Middle School about putting signs up at the school and even got parents and teachers to pledge to not idle."

"We don't know what the outcome will be but we put all our heart into it," Raina said. Abhinav Raina, the group's mentor, said the kids are

focused on making a difference and it is already showing as Abhinav was told a recent story about motorists shutting their cars off in traffic because they remember what the students said about idling.

"They may only be middle school students but they put 110 percent into it and worked long hours," he said.

Mary Rollins, vice president of corporate partnerships for Discovery Education, said their project stood out because they showed the ability to create a real, positive solution to a local problem and get their community engaged.

"We felt these kids came up with an issue that organically rose to the top for them," she said. "It was something they noticed in their own back yard that challenged them to think."

The students plan to present their project to the Novi Board of Education tonight to see if the district will join their fight against idling.

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**Wixom's green**

Oakland County Leaders honor the City of Wixom for its innovative and green initiative efforts at the June 9, Oakland County Board of Commissioners meeting presenting a proclamation recognizing the city as an Oakland County Green Community Excellence Award recipient. Pictured (l to r) are Oakland County Commissioner Jeff Potter, Wixom Mayor Kevin W. Hinkley (holding the proclamation) and Wixom City Manager Mike Dornan. Other communities presented with a proclamation for their efforts to meet the OakGreen Challenge were Novi and the City of Farmington Hills.

**CORRECTION**

Last week's special Graduation section incorrectly identified a Novi High School student with Supt. Peter Dion on page B6. The student is Kyle Korona. The photo also appears as No. 6 in our online gallery (www.hometownlife.com).

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**A golden moment**

Adams earns Girl Scouts' highest award

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

It took 11 years of dedication and hard work, but Alora Adams is finally one of the few Girl Scouts to earn the organization's top honor.

Adams, who lives in Novi and attends Oakland Early College, received the Gold Award in early May to put her in rare company. Only 5 percent of eligible Girl Scouts complete the necessary work to earn the award.

The road to the honor required Adams to earn several badges, spend at least 30 hours in a leadership role, spend 40 hours exploring careers, earn the 4B's award and complete a Girl Scout project.

At times it was taxing, Adams said, but the benefits far outweighed the tough times.

"I've learned how important the relationships you have in your life are and what it means to be a true friend," she said. "I've also learned so much about how to be a leader and how to handle situations in every type of circumstance. Girl Scouts changes your life forever, it teaches you that it doesn't matter what people think of you as long as you are proud to call yourself a Girl Scout."

"I am very proud to call myself a Girl Scout, no matter how 'dorky' people think that is."

The project Adams chose to complete was called Project Organize! and focused on organizing the props in the loft at the Novi Theatres.

There was a storage place for the props, but Adams said it "looked like a tor-



The prop loft at the Novi Theatres got a facelift thanks to Alora Adams, who completed the project en route to earning the Girl Scouts Gold Award.



Alora Adams and Garrett Murphy both earned top honors from the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, respectively. Adams was given the Gold Award while Murphy received the rank of Eagle Scout.

nado hit it," so she took it on as her project. She spent four months taking pictures of the nearly 1,000 props, bought storage bins and drawers, and with the help of friends turned the prop loft into a completely remodeled area.

Adams also put the pictures into a photo album so the props would be easy to locate, and taught a class on how to use the prop system, maintain and store the props and assist the show directors as prop manager.

"I am extremely proud of Alora," said her mother and troop leader Kelly Adams. "She has worked very hard putting this project together. It's been a pleasure watching her become a leader in the community and an exemplary role model for the younger girls."

Also earning Boy Scout top honors in May was Adams' boyfriend Garrett Murphy. Murphy received the rank of Eagle Scout after completing his service project by building shelving for the Novi Emergency Food Bank at Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

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## Hometown hero: Marine returns to Novi after eight months in Afghanistan

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

Sharon Sahlborg knows there is nothing quite like a home-cooked meal. And for the last eight months, her son, Ryan, hadn't tasted one.

So when the first lieutenant in the United States Marines returned to Novi last week, mom made it a point to channel her inner Emeril and make him all of the favorite dishes he didn't get while stationed with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment in Afghanistan.

It was a change for Sharon, a single mother whose two sons have moved out and she only has to cook for herself, but a change she welcomed.

"It's kind of nice because he and his brother (Eric) are here and it's just like back when they were in high school," she said. "Everyone keeps dropping in, and it tires me out having to cook but I'm OK with that."

She's also more than OK that her son is home safe once again from another deployment, and instead of wondering how he is doing and waiting weeks to hear from him, he is a phone call away.

That too is has been adjustment for Sharon who said she keeps calling Eric by accident because she isn't used to Ryan, a 1998 graduate of Novi High School, having a phone.

"I don't have to worry as much anymore because when I call him I get an answer back," she said.

Ryan, who left Saturday to return to Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he will be



United States Marine First Lt. Ryan Sahlborg spoke with the students at Miller Elementary in Canton while he was home in Novi on leave after returning from Afghanistan.

stationed for at least a year, is going on his seventh year in the Marines. He has been deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan, and the latter featuring a much more primitive setting.

He said he felt like he was living in the 1300s as there is no electricity or plumbing in the Helmand Province, and technology was nearly non-existent.

So he was understandably excited to return to the United States, a trip he said never gets old.

"It's pretty crazy, pretty surreal," he said. "That is the best day... it's like Christmas or something when you are a little kid."

Ryan was met by his mother, brother

and friends in North Carolina at the end of May and spent the just over a week in Novi. He visited the school Sharon works at, Miller Elementary in Canton, to speak with the students, spent time with friends and even purchased a Ford Mustang Cobra.

"When I come back to Michigan I don't get to relax much," he said.

Sharon said it's a "relief to a mother" having her son back and was glad to have him home even if it was for a short time.

"And he is stateside for at least a year so I don't have to worry," she added.

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## Destination Imagination

Novi schools enjoy success at global competition

Novi schools enjoyed tremendous success in Destination Imagination once again this year. Three Novi teams, one each from the high school, middle school and the elementaries, placed among the top two in the state at their respective levels. This earned them the right to compete at the DI Global Finals in Knoxville, Tenn. over Memorial Day weekend.



Novi High School DI team (l to r, front) Jason Leung, Felix Zhu, Callie Collins; (back) Anna Moses, Varsha Raju, Megan Parikh, and Alice Jiang.

The Novi High School DI team placed ninth out of the 59 Global Finals teams that competed in the challenge "Breaking DI News" at the high school level. The team created a structure out of newspaper and glue that held 910 pounds.

The Novi High School team consists of Callie Collins, Alice Jiang, Jason Leung, Anna Moses, Megan Parikh, Varsha Raju, and Felix Zhu. The team is coached by Hongji Zhu and George Zhu.

The Novi Candoos Middle School team finished 15th out of the 78 teams in "Breaking DI News" at the middle school level and won the category's only Renaissance Award for Outstanding Design, Engineering, Execution and Performance. The team's creative props, costumes and story evoked a hot-air balloon ride over the 1869 World's Fair in Paris. Citing "complex design and artistic creativity," the award recognized "the creative use of materials and visual beauty of this team's solution (that) left the appraisers in awe." Their performance accompanied a structure made of nothing but newspaper and glue that held 675 pounds.

The Novi Candoos are Adam Horsburgh, Preston Ma-Wong,

### WHAT IS DI?

Destination Imagination is a unique youth activity that combines problem-solving, teamwork and creativity. Adult involvement is limited to coaching and encouragement. About 100,000 students on 13,400 teams compete in DI at the elementary, middle school, high school and collegiate levels in 48 states and over 30 countries around the world. Earning the right to compete in DI Global Finals places a team in the top 50-80 teams out of approximately 800 competing in each category.

Kelly Norris, Jake Robbins, Suchet Srinivasa and Amy Zhou. The team is coached by Kim Norris.

The elementary team, the Novi Wildcats Creativity Champs, competed in Global

Finals after winning their region and taking second at the state level. The team competed in the challenge named "DI-BOT" which focuses on structural engineering, robotic technology, research, technical design and construction, science, theater arts, and teamwork.

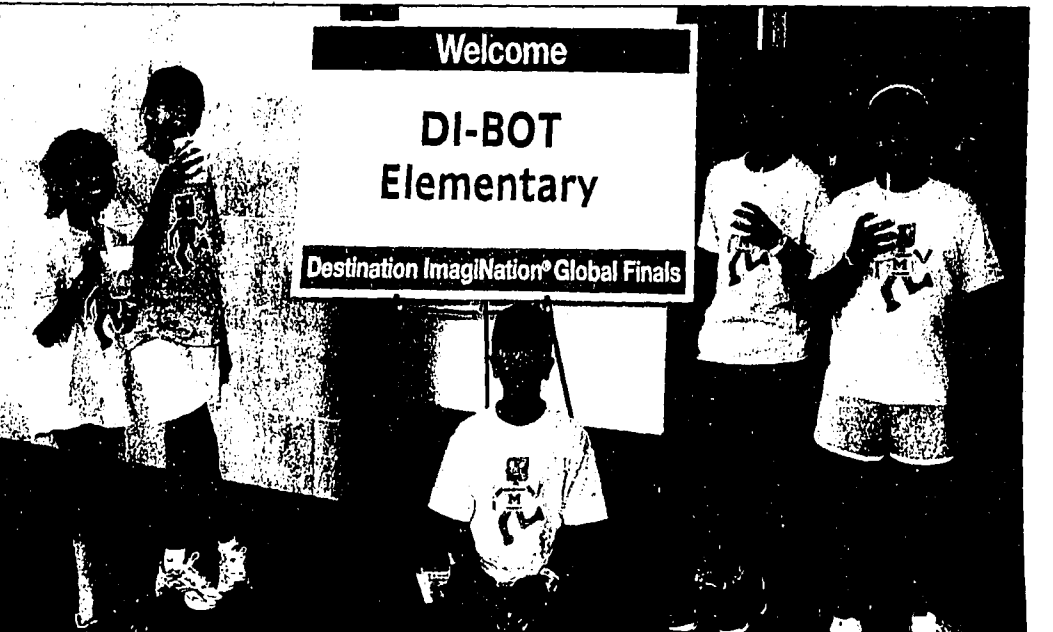
The team consists of Maya Balaji, Aditya Chitta, Vinay Kanumuri, Yashodhara Patil, and Matthelee Sathe. The team is coached by Mallickarjun Chitta and Madhavi Tumulari.

All of the Novi teams would like to thank their sponsors, supporters and team coaches who stood by them since they started on their road to Globals last fall. Students and parents interested in Destination Imagination should look for further information in school announcements once school resumes in the fall.

- By Scott Horsburgh, parent



Novi Candoos (middle school, l to r) Preston Ma-Wong, Suchet Srinivasa, Adam Horsburgh, Jake Robbins, Amy Zhou and Kelly Norris.



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# Elvis show at Andiamo takes audience back to the King's time



Max Pellicano of Grosse Pointe, who plays Elvis in the Andiamo Novi Theatre production "Don't Be Cruel - The Life and Times of the King," has an uncanny resemblance to the former heart-throb.

## Video, vocals offer memorable performance

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Elvis is in the building — at The Andiamo Novi Theatre, that is. The local theater's production of "Don't Be Cruel — The Life and Times of the King," is now playing Wednesday-Sunday evenings through mid-August, and local Elvis fans should not miss this show. It's not billed as a tribute show, but instead takes a look at the "real Elvis" — pointing out the ups and downs of his life.

The original production, co-written by Michigan natives Nancy Edwards and Lauren Bickers, is a multimedia theatrical event brought to life through storytelling, video and a musical montage — putting "Elvis" in the spotlight once again as he chronicles his life through his own eyes starting with the day he died.

Under Edwards' direction, the talented cast portrays Elvis and many familiar faces from his life — leaving them feeling as if they have spent an evening with the King himself. The legend lives on, and, committed to keeping the

King's spirit alive, is Max Pellicano of Grosse Pointe who portrays Elvis in the production.

His uncanny resemblance and equally chilling performance have mesmerized thousands worldwide. Pellicano's "Elvis to the Max" show is regarded as the No. 1 Elvis show in the world. According to *Rolling Stone Magazine*, "If Elvis was alive, he'd be doing Max impersonations."

Equally appealing are the well-researched video clips that depict news reels and happenings of the day during Elvis' time as well as many touching videos and photographs of his Army days, his life with his young bride, Priscilla, their daughter, Lisa Marie, as a baby, his Memphis home, Graceland, and more.

These are some never-seen-before glimpses into the life of the King that tell the true story of his most-unsual journey. Silhouetted images of those people who made Elvis who he was — from his mother to his manager — are another special part of the show.

And, of course, the band at the end, complete with backup singers, make the production a

winner all the way around. Even if you didn't live in Elvis' time, this historical look will teach you what his life and that era was all about. The performance is suitable for all ages.

With Father's Day coming up this weekend, tickets to the "Don't Be Cruel" performance would be a perfect gift for any father who digs Elvis.

**TICKET INFORMATION**  
Tickets are \$25 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, with performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 on Fridays and Saturdays, with performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$25 on Sundays, with performances at 5 p.m.

Dinner and show packages are available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday for \$69.95 per couple. Tickets can be purchased at the Andiamo Novi Theatre box office, by phone at (248) 348-4448 or at Ticketmaster by calling (800)745-3000 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. The Andiamo Novi Theatre is located at 42705 Grand River Ave.

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**AMANDA (BENJAMIN) ALDAIES**  
Age 31, of Milford, passed June 10, 2010. Services were held at Lynch & Sons, Milford, on Tuesday, June 15, 2010. For further information visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

**ROY JAMES BURLEY**  
A resident of Brighton and long time resident of Highland, died on June 13, 2010 at the age of 95. He is survived by his beloved wife, Phoebe; daughters, Elizabeth Burley of Howell, June (Virgil) Peters of Ashland, KY, Mary Jane (Woody) Fox of Adrian, and Susan Lumley of Muskegon; ten grandchildren, and six great grandchildren; siblings, Thelma (Howard) Armstrong, Murray (Mary) Burley, Norma (Norton) Caswell, Ann Arnes, Juanita (George) Rogers, and numerous nieces, nephews, and dear friends. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruth Lester, sisters, Hazel, Jean, & Mildred, and brothers, Harold and Ralph. Roy was born on October 19, 1914, the oldest child of James and Elizabeth Burley. He was retired from the General Motors Proving Grounds, where he worked as a mechanic, and served on the Highland Twp. Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. He was an active member of West Highland Baptist Church for over 70 years, where he served on numerous boards and committees. A Funeral Service will be held at West Highland Baptist Church, 1116 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, on Thursday, June 17, at 11AM, with Pastor Tom Roberts officiating. Burial will follow at West Highland Cemetery. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Wednesday, June 16, 2-8PM. Memorials may be made in his name to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice or to the Am. Diabetes Association. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

**ROY MINTON**  
Age 94, formerly of South Lyon, died Feb. 25, 2010 in Ft. Wayne, TN on 10-7-15 to George & Rose Minton. He moved to South Lyon as a young boy and later became a Foreman at Michigan Seamless Tube where he retired 42 years later. Roy married Mary (Weiss) in 1941 and celebrated 55 years of marriage. They raised three children: Sharon (Mike) Beverly of Ft. Rick (Denise) Minton of South Lyon, and Claudia (Rick) Blood of NC. He had four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Mary, sister Bernice Sears, brother Ernest and numerous relatives. After retirement they moved to Lost Lake Woods Club, Lincoln, MI, where Roy may have been the "longest living member" joining in 1937. They also enjoyed playing in 2008, plus he loved to keep busy doing things. Friends may join the family for a graveside service at the South Lyon Cemetery on June 27 @ 12:30 with a Celebration of Life following at the South Lyon Hotel from 4-8pm.

**MICHAEL P. HADGE**  
Age 63, of Springfield Twp., passed away June 5, 2010. Loving son of Rosemary, Adored father of Michael, Nick, and Drew. Dear brother of Don, Jill, and Molly. Services were held Sat. June 12, 2010. Arrangements by Castner Funeral Home, Inc.

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**JESSIE JAMES WILCOXSON**  
Age 73, of Milford, June 12, 2010. Funeral services will be held at Home Memorial Home, Milford, Thurs., June 17, at 11am. Burial at Milford Mem. Cemetery. For further information visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

# Novi Heritage Festival to take people back in time

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Novi is going back to its roots. Before Five Oaks Mall, the highway and large subdivisions, Novi at bay was a farm community. The railroad that runs through the city was a lifeline for getting produce to market, and there were more farmers living there than business people.

Times have changed, but from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, people will get the chance to see what life was like before Novi became a bustling community at the annual Novi Heritage Festival at MSU Tollgate Farm.

Farm manager and Novi Historical Commission Chair Roy Prentice said the goal of the free event is to let people get more in touch with the original heritage of the community.

"It's a real good opportunity for people to see some of the old heritage crafts and interact with a farm environment," he said. "Just on the hay ride you can get a sense of the rural landscape smack dab in the middle of this suburban environment, and do some of the things you don't get the chance to do often or at all."

The Novi Historical Commission has been putting on the Novi Heritage Festival for more than 10 years and this is the second year at Tollgate Farm. It will feature heritage crafts and technology and many activities for children including fishing at the pond, hay rides and more. There also will be a sheep herding demonstration as well as people talking about whittling, quilting, beekeeping and basket weaving.

Prentice said the festival also is important because people are striving to know more about where their food comes from and they can get answers at the farm.

"There is more of an interest in eating locally, supporting the small-scale farmer and getting more basic natural foods," he said. "Something like the festival ties into that, and ties into the sense of knowing where we come from and knowing how people lived in a simpler time before where we are today."

The event also will feature story telling, puppet shows, live music and free food from the Novi Lions Club.

MSU Tollgate Farm is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. For more information, call (248) 347-3860 ext. 251. [nmueller@annette.com](mailto:nmueller@annette.com) | (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255

# Questions must be answered before approving a \$5 billion bridge project

As many of you know, on May 26 the Michigan House narrowly approved legislation that would pave the way for a second bridge over the Detroit River between Canada and the United States.

Senate Republicans are not going to rush into approving a \$5 billion bridge project until all our questions are answered and our concerns are addressed. I have many major problems with House-approved legislation, especially in terms of financing, oversight and whether or not the bridge is needed at all.

The Senate Transportation Committee is holding a series of meetings to address these issues and more while they do their due diligence to improve House Bill 4961.

That bill approves public-private partnerships (P3) on transportation projects, including the proposed Detroit River International Crossing (DRIC) that would be built a few miles downriver from the current Ambassador Bridge. While Canada has offered to loan Michigan \$550 million to cover the state's share of the project's cost, legislators have not been provided with details on the loan or information on what would happen if that isn't enough to cover the state's actual costs.

Current traffic volumes over the Ambassador Bridge do not warrant a second bridge. Ambassador Bridge traffic is at 1990 levels, and to justify the DRIC, proponents are projecting that traffic will increase by 300 percent in the next 25 years.

What happens if costs skyrocket for the DRIC or the projected increased traffic never materializes? As the Senate Finance Committee chair, I am deeply concerned that taxpayers will be left on the hook to pay for a bridge that cannot support itself.

The lack of transparency and legislative oversight in the House bill is also troubling. As passed by the House, HB 4961 gives virtually all oversight of any P3 project to the Michigan Department of Transportation. The measure only requires a public hearing every five years.

It would be difficult to support a bill that gives any department and bureaucracy expanded powers to spend millions of taxpayer dollars and condemn personal property, with the only public accountability for their actions being a hearing five years later.

It is our duty as legislators to ensure the DRIC, or any other public-private partnership, does not turn into a

boondoggle with taxpayers picking up the tab. Giving away our oversight responsibilities is a dereliction of that duty.

A second Detroit River bridge may be necessary in the future, but there are too many unanswered questions right now. At the very least, I owe it to my constituents to question the DRIC until I am sure it has the proper oversight and we are not exposing our grandchildren to millions of dollars in unsustainable costs.

Rather than placing tax dollars at risk, we can work to clear the way for the building of a privately-owned second span. Instead of the DRIC, let's allow the Detroit International Bridge Company to use their own money to twin the Ambassador Bridge. This will create thousands of jobs, solve any future increase in traffic, and save taxpayer dollars that would be better used to fix and maintain Michigan's roads.

State Sen. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, represents the 15th Senate District, which includes the townships of Commerce, Highland, Howell, Milford, Novi, Rose, West Bloomfield and White Lake, as well as the villages of Holly, West and Wolverine Lake and the cities of Novi, Northville (the Oakland County portion), Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. For information on state issues, visit [www.SenatorNancyCassis.com](http://www.SenatorNancyCassis.com) or contact her toll free at (888) 38-NANCY.

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648 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760  
Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
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[www.solidrocklutheran.org](http://www.solidrocklutheran.org)

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Gathering in Jesus Name  
601 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178  
Sunday 7:00 p.m.  
Mike Ragan, Pastor  
734-347-1983 pastor cell  
Old fashioned preaching

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St. Pastor Joseph P. Tabbi  
Sunday Christian Education 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Christian Education and Family Nite 7:00 p.m.

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Sponsored by Family Life Community  
with Rev. Mark Hoyer  
Saturday's 6PM  
CLUB 3:16 8 PM  
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**CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
6800 Wixom Rd.  
Wixom, MI 48393  
880-0200  
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship  
Rev. Kenneth Warner • 866-937-2021  
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NOVI COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

LOCAL EVENTS

CareLink Open House
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, June 17

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi - Outpatient Bldg. (Grand River Avenue and Beck Road)

Description: Open house for community members. Free. Learn about the many specialty services of Providence Park Hospital for individuals age '55 and better'...

10:30-11:30 a.m. - Dizziness, Balance and Falls; 12:30-1:30 p.m. - Peripheral Artery Disease.

Deerfield Elementary 10th Anniversary Celebration
Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 18

Location: Deerfield Elementary
Details: Looking for current and former students, parents, teachers...

20-Year Reunion
Time/Date: 7 p.m.-close Saturday, June 26

Location: Park Laurie, Novi (12 Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk)

Details: Reconnect with Class of 1990 alumni. Dinner and two drink tickets included; \$55 per person.

Summer Sidewalk Music Series
Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Saturdays June-August

Location: at Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk in the center roundabout by Lucky Strike

Details: Free concerts and art. ArtistsNovi will have 4 artists selling work and doing demonstrations each week.

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

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.

Evening in the Gardens - Butterfly Gardens
Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24

Location: MSU Extension



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Caps for cancer

Jacob Daugherty, a Novi Meadows fifth-grader, wore a special origami-inspired cap to school on May 27 as part of the school's Caps for Cancer fundraiser.

Consulting, LLC (Northville, Mich.) will continue his series of strategic management seminars by leading a session on building teamwork that contributes to business success.

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24

Location: MSU Extension

Tollgate Education Center, 2815 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Details: Brands Duetzied, co-founder and president of the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, will introduce you to the world of butterflies and butterfly gardening.

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 26

Location: Northville-Now Garden Walk

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in Novi; rain or shine. Tickets are \$10 (cash or check) and will be available on the day of the tour at the main venue, Novi Civic Center, 4500 W. 10 Mile Road.

Rock Financial Showplace
Location: 4600 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Time/Date: noon-6 p.m. Friday, June 25; 10-6 Saturday, June 26; 11-5 Sunday, June 27

Details: A fabulous jewelry exhibition that gathers hundreds of designers and manufacturers together to offer buyers the best high-quality selection at the lowest price.

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Enjoy tastes of Novi tour

Dinner tour to stop at 10 area restaurants

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

It's time to eat. The Novi Dinner Tour is back for its second year with a total of 10 restaurants in the mix, and organizers are hopeful the public is eager to attend.

Dawn Peters, project manager for the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said the goal of the event is to provide more social time networking in a casual environment, and involve more people than just business owners.

"It's a more community event than chamber event," she said. "We think of it as a fun group activity for a girls night out or people getting together from work or for couples. It's a chance to meet a lot of new people."

The event takes place from 5:30-10 p.m. on June 22 and starts at one of the 10 participating restaurants.

Millennium Limousines and Marty Feldman Chevrolet have donated party buses and vans that will run in continuous circuits to take people to the different establishments.

People will be able to enjoy samples of signature dishes from Carrabba's, Bagger Dave's, California Pizza Kitchen, Andiamo, Gus O'Connor's, Bonefish Grill, Toasted Oak Grill & Market, the Grapevine, Post Bar and Steve & Rocky's. Cash bars also will be available for drinks.

Peters said the owners of the restaurants that participated last year thought the event was nice because it brought people to their establishments that otherwise might not have come.

"They had nice repeat business," she said. "Tickets for the dinner tour are \$30, and wristbands will be given out at the first location. Group discounts also are available for six or more, \$20 per person."

To register, visit www.novitchamber.com or call (248) 949-3743.

Location: The Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Avenue, Novi.

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays

Details: Zumba is a fusion of Latin and international music combined with high-energy, simple to follow, low impact Latin dance moves to create a dynamic, fun and effective workout.

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Driver caught with marijuana

Novi police arrested a man at 12:30 a.m. on June 14 for possession of marijuana after he was caught speeding in the area of I-96 and Beck Road.

According to the police report, the vehicle was traveling westbound on I-96 when the officer clocked its speed at 87 miles per hour in a 60 mph zone.

The driver said there was nothing illegal in the vehicle and when asked by police if they could search his car he said he was in a hurry to get home. The officer then said he was going to get a K-9 to check the vehicle, and the driver then admitted that one of his friends might have left a pipe in the trunk.

He started to search the trunk for the pipe and while he was doing so the officer asked if he could look at a bag the suspect was avoiding. The pipe was found inside the bag.

Police then searched the rest of the vehicle, finding one gram of marijuana in the glove box. The driver then pulled a bag containing 5.4 grams of the drug out of his pocket and admitted to the pipe being his.

He was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a ticket for possession and paraphernalia and released after posting bond.

Heavily intoxicated driver stopped by police

A Novi man, whose blood alcohol level was more than three times the legal limit, was stopped by police at 8:30 p.m. on June 12 while he was driving westbound on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road.

An officer in the area noticed the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed, clocking the vehicle at 58 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone, prior to initiating a traffic stop.

When the officer approached the car, he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside and the man's speech was slurred. He said he was drinking last night at his apartment but had not drunk anything today.

The officer then had the man perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. A preliminary breath test registered a BAC of .28 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent.

The man was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released after posting bond and when sober.

Purses stolen from vehicle at middle school

Credit card purchases totaling more than \$1,000 were racked up by

unknown suspects after they stole two purses from a Jeep Laedo around 5 p.m. on June 12 while it was parked in the parking lot at Novi Middle School.

The women were from West Bloomfield and Commerce Township, and the driver thought she locked the vehicle when they exited it.

Stolen were a \$600 Louis Vuitton purse and \$1,000 Chanel wallet as well as other miscellaneous items. Four credit cards total were in the two purses.

One of the cards was used to make a \$216.13 purchase at Walgreens and a \$312.90 purchase at CVS Pharmacy. Another card was used for a \$700 purchase at Target in Novi. There also was an attempt to make a \$700 transaction on another card but it was denied.

There was no sign of forced entry into the vehicle and police has no suspects at this time.

Gas, iTouch stolen from car

An Apple iPhone was stolen and a tank of gas was siphoned from a vehicle overnight on June 12 while it was parked in front of an apartment on Woodland Glen Drive.

According to the report, the owner of

the vehicle noticed the theft in the afternoon when she saw her car door open in the parking lot. Several items were taken out of her glove box and the iTouch was also missing.

When she went to start her car there also was no gas in it.

While the officer was meeting with the woman a man in the area informed police that his fishing tackle box was stolen from the bed of his pick-up truck.

Police have no suspects in either case.

Two vehicles found on blocks

A pair of vehicles, one on Roberts Drive and the other just down the road on Park Place, were left on blocks overnight on June 10 after unknown suspects stole the tires and tires off them.

In both incidents, lug nuts from the wheels were left on the ground and the vehicles were on similar landscaping bricks.

The owners said they did not hear any commotion overnight, and neighbors in the area did not see or hear anything suspicious.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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OUR VIEWS

State budget  
Let facts, not rhetoric, guide choices

Republican candidates for state office — particularly those running for governor and the Legislature — will fall all over themselves to show how they are most against spending and taxes. Before they make their arguments — and before voters believe them — they would do well to read a recent Senate Fiscal Agency analysis of Michigan's recent history of spending and taxation.

That analysis of Michigan's lost decade (1999 to 2009) has spurred the usual political suspects to reaffirm their usual political views when it comes to taxation and economics.

"Too bad. There's a great deal of important information in the report showing Michigan's budgetary troubles aren't just the result of the automakers' collapse. A few of the most vital points:

• "The past 10 years saw a long and persistent decline in per capita income ranking. From being ranked 18th in 2000, Michigan fell to an all-time low of 37th in 2008."

Michigan has transitioned to a poor state, with plenty of consequences. Ever wonder why certain groups talk about a huge state budget and use figures like \$44 billion? Spending has grown, thanks to federal programs such as Medicaid — programs to help the poor.

Michigan has not engaged in an orgy of new state-controlled spending since 2000. It couldn't.

• "With the advent of the Headlee amendment, state revenue, as measured in inflation-adjusted dollars, stayed in a constant range of around \$10 billion to \$12 billion per year. However, with the start of the 2001 Michigan recession, that number fell significantly. Today, the revenue for the general fund is around \$7 billion. After adjusting for inflation, state revenue is approximately 5 percent less than the level in FY 1997-98."

Michigan lawmakers cannot tax willy-nilly. Headlee, adopted in 1978, caps taxation rates. The state, though, is now about \$8 billion below that limit. When your general fund drops from \$10 billion to \$7 billion, you have a revenue crisis, not a spending crisis.

• "In terms of taxes per person, Michigan ranked 28th in 2007 after being ranked as high as seventh in 1999. In terms of taxes as a percentage of state personal income, Michigan was ranked 21st after being ranked as high as 10th in 1999. The falloff in the tax burden is due partially to a slowing economy and partly to changes in the tax base over the decade."

And ...

• "Despite all of these changes, Michigan's corporate tax burden fell from 12th in 1989 to 29th in 2007. This was the largest drop in tax burden among all the states."

Part of this is the consequence of job and income loss. Part of it stems from policies to reduce the income tax. Part of it stems from spending habits, whereby residents spend more on untaxed services versus goods that carry a sales tax.

"Thus, the overall picture is one in which state revenue is now at historic low and tax burdens have fallen significantly."

These are the facts that should guide voters and legislators on budget policies.

COMMUNITY VOICE

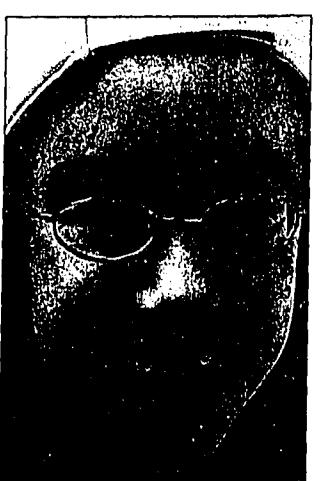
What do you think of 3-D movies?  
(Asked of Novi Meadows students.)



"They're awesome, especially the ocean one."  
Justin Rose  
Fifth grade



"I think they're awesome. I love how it 'pops' out of the screen."  
Matthew Ross  
Fifth grade



"They're so cool because they pop out at you and sometimes scare you."  
Rebecca Kemski  
Fifth grade



"I think they're pretty cool, and it feels like you're inside the movie."  
Brenden Cotter  
Fifth grade

LETTERS

Animal cruelty

While driving on a road frequently traveled in Novi (11 Mile, west of Beck, just north of the Boscor farm), I noticed a commotion in the middle of the road. To my horror, a gosling was struggling to get up as its parents and siblings surrounded it. It had clearly just been struck by a vehicle. The vehicles drove past as if not to notice. The gosling was only two to three weeks old, yet highly visible. The speed limit is 30 mph.

I returned home and called the police department. I grabbed a box and returned to the scene. The gosling had moved itself to the side of the road but the family had deserted it. I put the hazards on my car to avoid further accidents and waited. I called the emergency vet and although unable to take in wildlife, advised they could assess the injuries, contact the wildlife rescue center and/or euthanize the animal.

Hundreds of vehicles passed and, to much disappointment, only one gentleman stopped

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to ask if I needed assistance and moved on. A police officer arrived and helped with traffic and gave me a pair of gloves. The gosling

posed no problems when I picked it up and placed it in the box. Its leg had been mangled. I hoped the little guy could be rehabilitated.

Unfortunately, the accident occurred on a Sunday and the wildlife rescue center would not have a vet available until Monday morning. After many conversations between the emergency vet and the wildlife rescue center, the only option available was to humanely euthanize the gosling. They explained that it probably would not have been able to be released back into the wild; not the outcome I expected.

This heartbreaking experience took less than an hour out of my busy day. Yes, I've encountered loss, I understand wildlife carries disease and Canada geese are overpopulated — but I learned a valuable life lesson. The lack of compassion shown by my fellow citizens was astounding. A special thanks to the gentlemen and police officer for their willingness to help.

Desiree LeBlanc  
Novi

Next governor must set a vision, lead

It's the vision, stupid. Former President Bill Clinton made famous the phrase, "It's the economy, stupid," during his successful 1992 presidential campaign against George H.W. Bush.

With Michigan leading the pack in unemployment throughout the nation, not only have we lost nearly a million high paying, middle-class jobs the last decade, but home foreclosures have ruined lives and neighborhoods even as the stock market behaves like a roller coaster.

While it seems tempting for the seven candidates running for Michigan governor to dust off this old rallying cry, this is exactly the wrong rhetoric for what Michigan needs.

Michigan will not move boldly into the future with our eyes fixed on the rear view mirror. The "good ole days" are not likely to return. The world has changed in dramatic ways. We need a leader that understands this fact. Candidates need to stop pandering to the desire to reward the clock and instead provide a shared vision and common agenda for the people of Michigan to rally around.

Watching the seven governor wannabes "debate" at the recent Detroit Regional Chamber Mackinac Policy Conference troubled me and others greatly. At a time when Michigan longs for bold, decisive leadership, leadership was AWOL, at least during this encounter.

To be fair, the format was tailor-made for sound bites, "gotcha" politics and rear-view mirror thinking. The candidates, all of whom I know to some degree, are better than what they displayed at their coming-out party.

The debate, for the most part, saw the candidates staying in their safe political lanes pandering to their political bases, be they public employees unions, or anti-tax, anti-government rhetoric. Certainly, conventional political wisdom demands sucking up to their respective parties core constituencies. Yet, for Michigan to prosper in this hyper-competitive, disruptive, transformational, global knowledge economy, we must demand more than the same behavior that has driven us into the ditch we are in.

**BREAKING OUT**  
Michigan needs a new leader for a new time. The same old, will just not do anymore.

Leaders, lead. Problem solving begins with identifying the problem. As Pogo would say in the old comic strip, "we have met the enemy, and it is us."

The people of Michigan need and want work. We have been losing jobs in roaring tsunamis and replacing them in tear drops. Producing jobs on the scale on which they have been lost will take decades. Promises to the contrary is just that — promises.

What the candidates can and should be selling to the voters are their compelling visions for a new Michigan. Leadership begins with strong beliefs. It continues with persuading a critical mass to adapt these new beliefs and a willingness to do the hard work, endure shared sacrifices and the hardships necessary to put this belief into practice.

Without being dull and pessimistic, the citizens of this state are seeking a leader that will level with us and pull us together for a better future.

Before listening to what politicians are promising us, let's ask them three questions:

- 1) What do they truly believe?
- 2) Where do they want to lead the

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS

The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues. In Your Voices. Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com.

Letters: Wal-Mart

Why do we need a Wal-Mart to make our traffic worse? We can just go down the road to Milford and 96. I do not even understand why Wal-Mart wants to put a store so close to the other store. Good-bye to our small businesses in Novi. I guess that is what our Novi city council wants.

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Wal-Mart will be coming, sadly, because our city leaders have \$\$\$ in their eyes and are so wrong thinking it's uncanny. We need this like we need cancer. There are plenty of places to shop in town and surrounding areas. This will be the worst thing that happens to Novi, and Novi business, and the record on Wal-Mart is as clear as a bell: They KILL local business, and we don't need more outlets for junk from Asia.

WelcomingChange

Change: Legally, there's only so much a municipality can do to keep companies out. Property owners have a right to develop the way they like, so long as they abide by zoning and other laws. Now, that's not to say I want Wal-Mart. Far from it. I avoid Wal-Mart and Sam's Club at all costs. As to why they're coming: Have you noticed the city's changing demographic? All I know is that the sub I moved into four years ago, has a pretty different feel to it now thanks to all of the foreclosures.

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CHURCH

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First Baptist Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road  
Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org  
Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday 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 E. Main St.  
Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresville.org  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Walking in the Park: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 4145 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi  
Contact: (248) 349-0565  
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake  
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship

Livonia Church of Christ

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

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads  
Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Sermon: Having a Plan  
Church School: 10-11 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.  
Merry Widows Luncheon: 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  
Vespers  
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. beginning June 20  
Details: This traditional-contemporary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompaniment of guitar and piano.

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road  
Contact: (248) 348-9030  
Sundays

Sturgeon, associate pastor  
Coffee Hour: 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May)  
Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month  
Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m. Wednesdays for 4th-12th graders (Sept.-April)  
Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays.  
Contact: Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or email hwallas@fmc-northville.org

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 Avrohom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist Church

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road  
Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com  
Sunday Worship: 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

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi  
Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org  
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m.

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 (208/210)  
Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Study  
8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)  
Wednesday Family Night  
7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries; children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact: (248) 348-9031  
Summer Vespers  
Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. June 20, July 18 and Aug. 22

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

Location: 23455 Novi Road  
Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665  
Preschool/Kids Choir  
Time/Date: 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday  
Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth  
Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221  
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church  
Location: 770 Thayer, Northville  
Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org  
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891  
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

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi  
Contact: (248) 347-7778  
Mass Schedule  
TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7

St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
Plymouth  
St. John Lutheran  
Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills  
Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohnlutheran.com  
Saturday Worship  
Time: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship  
Time: 9, 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School  
Time: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville  
Contact: (248) 349-3140  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.  
Blended: 11 a.m. Contemporary  
Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington Hills  
Location: 25301 Halsstead Road, Farmington Hills  
Contact: www.uufarmington.org  
Youth Interfaith Journey  
Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays  
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. The UUICF 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 complements the mission of UUICF Religious Education of teaching 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. Thursdays  
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

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**Pompon garage sale**

The Novi High School varsity and junior varsity pompon teams will host a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 17 and 18 to raise money for their upcoming season. The sale will take place at 24127 Devonshire Drive in the Addington Park subdivision, located off of 10 Mile and Taft Road. A variety of items will be available including children's toys, books, clothing, household goods, sports equipment, furniture and outdoor supplies. There will be more than 40 families donating items.

**No.VI Dinner Tour**

Join in a wonderful night out for you and your spouse or a whole group of friends or colleagues from work at the No.VI Dinner Tour from 5:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 22. It's a great way to sample food from some of the best restaurants in Novi. Cash bar available at each restaurant. Millennium Limo & Marty Feldman Chevrolet will be providing continual transportation in a loop between the restaurants - just get on and off when you are ready to go to the next restaurant. Wristbands will be provided at your first location.

The cost is \$20 per person for groups of six or more if registered by 5 p.m. Thursday, June 17. Call the Novi Chamber of Commerce office to register groups at (248) 349-3743.

Restaurants on the tour include: Andiamo's; Bagger Daves; Bonfish; California Pizza Kitchen; Carrabba's Italian Grill; The Grapevine; Gus O'Connor's; Post Bar; Steve & Rocky's; and Toasted Oak Grill & Market.

**'Birdfeeder' signing**

In celebration of the launch of the hardcover edition of "The Myster at the Birdfeeder," Wayne Brillhart will be autographing his book at Borders Novi on Saturday, June 26 at 3 p.m.

After graduating from the University of Michigan and accepting a teaching position with the Los Angeles Unified School District, Brillhart pursued a side interest in photography. Taking photographs of sunsets over the Pacific Ocean to majestic peaks in the Himalaya Mountains of Tibet, Brillhart had no idea he would one day author a children's photographic adventure book.

It was on a winter run that some snapshots from the dining room window that set him on the path to authoring. When he obtained the developed photographs and saw the results he determined this had to become a book. So all winter long (2008-2009), he continued to take photographs of birds and his English Setter, Purdy, to put together a story of who knocked the birdfeeder down and ate all the bird seed.

**Learn to ride**

Schoolcraft College's continuing education department will hold a series of weekend motorcycle classes for those interested in hitting the streets on two wheels.

Using federal grant money, the school has held the program at Milford High School for several years. Vince Consiglio, who works for the school, said it didn't look like the money would be available this year, but the state allocated some money a few weeks ago for the program.

The class is open to anyone ages 16 and older and runs three days, including a Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday. Sessions run July 9-11, July 16-18 or July 23-25. The program costs \$25, and students must provide their own gear - helmet, boots, gloves, long-sleeve shirt and long pants.

Those adults who pass the class can waive the state license test to get a motorcycle license, although that test isn't required for all motorcycle riders.



**Class picnic**

Ellie Govan finds her tire swinging fun interrupted by classmates Harper Halley and Anna Heppel - intent on dousing her in water - during their class picnic at Lakeshore Park on June 3.

"The skills that are taught in the motor safety class will enhance the riders basic ability to survive on the street and give them the legal cycle endorsement," Consiglio said. Register by calling (734) 462-4452 or register online at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us in the continuing education section.

**Health Fair**

The annual Health Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Providence Park Hospital's Novi Campus, 47601 Grand River Avenue, in Conference Rooms A, B and C. Please enter the campus at the Heart Institute entrance.

Services offered include: Health related discussions with primary care physicians and specialists, blood pressure check, and possibly bone density screening, and hearing testing.

Blood screening panel including sugar, cholesterol, hemoglobin, and PSA will be conducted. For blood test, pre-registration is recommended by calling 1-866-501-DOCS. Overnight fasting is required. No food or beverages (except water) after midnight.

Information will be available on various health issues including hormone replacement therapy, breast cancer, mammogram, prostate cancer, cataract, nutrition, exercise, lifestyle enhancements, osteoporosis, diabetes, heart disease etc.

Cardiologist, urologists, OB-GYNs, ophthalmologists, rheumatologists, endocrinologists, internists, dentists, pharmacists and various other specialists will be on hand for guidance.

All tests are free; refreshments will be available after lab tests.

The Seventh Annual Health Fair is presented by Providence Park Hospital, the Michigan Association of Physicians of Indian Origin and GuruNanak Sikh Temple of Novi.

The Hunt-Sampey Foundation with help from Melissa Hunt-Sampey and Nicole Spears are pleased to present Autism Love, a fundraising event that will raise funds for local Autism charities on Saturday, June 26, 2010 from 3-9 p.m. at Mixx Lounge in Novi.

Autism Love will include music by world-famous DJ Godfather; a photo booth by Mobile Exposures; strolling hors d'oeuvres; vendor booths; raffle prizes and drawings all in a light-hearted, fun environment.

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flexible and the production features six performances, Sept. 9-19. For more information about the Senior Variety Series, please contact the Novi Theatres at (248) 735-5616 or visit cityofnovi.org.

**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.novi-farmersmarket.com or call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-3743.

**Clerk's mobile office visiting**

The Mobile Office for the Oakland County Clerk and Register of Deeds Office is just what you need for operation. Employees set up shop in borrowed space with laptop computers and printers so they can provide customers with on-the-spot copies of birth certificates, death certificates or other public records.

Upcoming Mobile Office visits include: Monday, June 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 and the new Novi Public Library, 10 Mile Road and Taft.

**Join WAVES**

WAVES of Harmony, a Women's Community Chorus, is looking for ladies to join the group this summer to learn and perform some patriotic songs.

WAVES will meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays at the United Commerce Methodist, 1155 N. Commerce Road, Call (248) 887-2455 for more information.

**Safety Town**

The annual Safety Town will cover Stranger Danger, Fire Safety, Traffic Safety, Animal Safety and how to handle emergency situations. Safety training is taught by role-playing, projects, stories and songs. Field trips will be made to the fire department.

There will be "mini traffic lanes" that aid in the traffic safety lesson. Children will be split up into small groups and assigned a high school student as a counselor for all of the small group activities for the week. Activities will be done in large and small groups. Each child will receive a T-shirt.

Classes are eight days for two hours each day or four days for four hours each day. The same concepts and curriculum will be covered in each session. Parents are asked to attend a 15-minute orientation on the first day. Children should bring a snack or lunch whatever is appropriate for the time they are attending. They will be asked to bring a helmet. Students must be 4 by the start date of class. Cost is \$95 per session. Call 248-449-1206 for dates and locations.

This year's show is a tribute to the music and performers who have entertained our troops for over 60 years. Help us remember the Andrews Sisters, Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby, Betty Grable, and of course, Bob Hope. We will honor the classics and the armed forces. The rehearsal schedule is

**Local DAR chapter names new regent**

Growing up, Nancy Marshall always wondered what her grandmother's role was in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After being named Regent for the Grand River Trail of Milford DAR, she is following in her grandmother's footsteps in more ways than one.

"My grandmother loved what she did as a DAR and she is my inspiration," Marshall said. Marshall remembers like it was yesterday polishing silverware and setting the table with fine china in preparation for the DAR ladies monthly meeting at her grandmother's house when she was a child.

"I even helped her make delicate desserts to serve," she said. Although fine china and polishing silverware was a time of the past, Marshall still looks forward to entertaining ladies in the organization at her home in Novi.

The role of the Chapter Regent is to represent the chapter at national, state, and other chapter functions. The Regent also runs the chapter and its meetings.

As Regent, Marshall would like to encourage new members to join and more members to get involved in the organization. Marshall first joined the DAR last year and had no idea what she would learn about her family just through genealogy.

"It's important to document a family's roots and history for future generations," she said. Kathy Huff, registrar and founder of the Milford chapter, nominated Marshall for the



Novi resident Nancy Marshall was named regent of the Grand River Trail Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Being regent takes her back to her childhood when her grandmother was regent of her local chapter. Marshall proudly wears her grandmother's gloves and pins.

position because she is very personable, easy to get along with and has the type of personality to get things done.

"When running a chapter you need these leadership skills," Huff said. Marshall proudly wore her grandmother's DAR American flag pin at a ceremonial picnic when she was officially named Regent.

The DAR is a national society with chapters in nearly every city and state in the country. Activities at the chapter level include participation in local volunteer service projects, social events, monthly meetings and coordination with national committee projects. Currently there are more than 70 members in the Grand River Trail chapter.

-By Katie Marshall



**Eggleston & Slotterback-Hoym**

Mark and Suzette Eggleston of McFarland, Mich., along with Floyd and Tricia Slotterback of Marquette, Mich., and Carla Schoenbaum of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their children, Samuel Edward Eggleston of 220 West Arch Street, Marquette, and Kimberly Kathryn Slotterback-Hoym of Marquette. The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Marquette Senior High School and a 2006 graduate of Northern Michigan University where she obtained her bachelor's degree in writing. She is a freelance writer. The future groom is a 1998 graduate of Mid Peninsula High School. He is a former sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. He is currently employed as a freelance writer and the managing editor of Upper Peninsula Second Wave. He is the father of Shaylyn Rose Eggleston. A fall 2011 wedding is planned.



**Staab & Daugherty**

Charles and Becky Staab of Novi and Peggy Daugherty of Novi announce the engagement of their children, Katey Anne Staab and Ronald Alan Daugherty. Katey is a 1998 graduate of Novi High School, and 2005 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Community Health Systems located in Franklin, Tenn. Ron is a 1997 graduate of Novi High School. He is employed at R. R. Donnelley in Antioch, Tenn. The couple are planning a summer 2010 wedding.

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#### MSU Extension

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#### BUSINESS

##### Metro Novi BNI

Time/Date: 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Hagerly Road (north of 8 Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals... 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

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**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 charities. Location: 41875 11 Mile Road, #201, Novi Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber.com.

**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.

**June 20 Market Day featuring:** Sugar peas, cherry tomatoes, onions, potatoes, lettuce, rhubarb, spinach, broccoli, radishes, turnips, mushrooms, strawberries, cheese, fresh eggs, bedding plants, flower baskets, herbs baked goods, coffee, jams, flavored butters, pickles, sandwiches, and other concessions Entertainment: Tola Lewis, wind synthesizer Garden Walk and Dinner Tour tickets will be available Face painting and artisans List of vendors available at www.novifarmersmarket.com

**Novi Toastmasters Club**  
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. every first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome - and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.tostmasters.com

**Novi Rotary Club**  
Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church, 4671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker information; novirotaury.org.

**NIGHTLIFE**  
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**Novi Heritage Festival**  
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 19 Details: The Novi Historical Commission is hosting this fun-for-the-whole-family event at the MSU Tollgate Center, which includes hayrides, fishing, music, food, and lots of old-time country activities.

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#### NOVI ON CAMPUS

##### Northeastern University

Novi's Lauren Kava (biology major) was named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester 2010, which ended in May 2010. To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulatory from their college dean.

##### Lehigh University

A total of 1,435 students -- including Novi's Kevin Lee (bachelor of arts) -- were awarded degrees during its 142nd commencement ceremonies at Goodman Stadium in Bethlehem. Elie Wiesel, a Nobel Prize-winning author who is now the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University and is known for his humanitarian work around the world in defense of peace and human rights, delivered the 2010 commencement address.

##### Michigan Technological University

The Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester, recognizing students who achieve grade point averages of 3.5 or higher, includes the following Novi students: Josh Graham, senior, mechanical engineering technology; Brian Gulewicz,

senior, construction management; Justin Hodges, senior, civil engineering; Jonathan VandenBelt, senior, computer network and system administration.

##### Western Michigan University

The Dean's List includes the following Novi students: Lindsey Bartlett, Kelsey Baskins, Alea Brown, Ryan Burdette, Kenneth Calderone, Samantha Chia, Allison Cunningham, Max Fletcher, Stephanie Graf, Ashley Hartik, Kristen Henry, Rachel Hughes, Ryan Johnston, Riley Lohr, Jasmine Loney, Michael Moerman, Shari Montville, Katelyn Naber, Jacquelyn Ouellette, Nicole Powell, Zachary Rothermel, Tom Spisich, Ellen Storch, Thomas Szygiel, Alison Szczypka, Genevieve VanZandt and Erin Zuchnewicz.

The following local students graduated during the spring semester with bachelor's degrees: Novi's Kenneth Calderone, biomedical sciences; Jordan Collins, accountancy; Ashley Hartik, psychology; John Janssens, integrated supply matrix management; Amanda Kowalski, master's, psychology-behavior analysis, magna cum laude; Caroline Lampinen, graphic design, cum laude; Wixom: Brian Glad, sales and business marketing; Kristen Nedrosic, early childhood professional education; Patrick Okar, elementary professional education; Brandi Paris, health education-school; and Steven Snopkowski, marketing.

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4:30p.m.-10:00p.m. Amusement Rides / Wade Shows 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Kaylin Pace On Stage 8:30-9:30p.m. Good Weather for Airstrikes Concert	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Amusement Rides / Wade Shows 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Petting Zoo - Whispering Pines Mobile Zoo 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Boogie Bodies 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Kids' Day 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Kids' Craft Tent 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Juggler - Tommy Tropic 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Business Expo 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Puppeteer-Kevin Kammeraad 2:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. TLT Performance 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Super Heroes Visit 3:15 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Marilyn Marie / Cinderella Tribute 4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Baffling Bill the Magician 4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Jumpin' Allstars 6:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 7:00 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Concert - S.O.S. 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Concert - MATTO	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Amusement Rides/Wade Shows 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Petting Zoo 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Carriage Rides 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Boogie Bodies 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Business Expo 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Buddy Box Flying - Hamburg Flyers RC Club 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. ABC Family "Live Huge Bus" 2:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Dexter Community Players 4:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tim McGraw Tribute / Lee Crites 5:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Kale Johnson & Dillwood 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Devin Scillian & Arizona Son Concert 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Midnight Special (West Park) 8:00 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 8:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Out of Town Performance 10:00 p.m. Fireworks	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Poker Run 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Classic Car Show 11:00 a.m. - Midnight Amusement Rides/Wade Shows 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Petting Zoo 11:30 a.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Air Show / Hamburg Flyers RC Club 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Business Expo 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Buddy Box Flying 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Movies DuWay (The Optimystics) / Car Show Entertainment 1:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Talent Show 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Carriage Rides 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Boogie Bodies 2:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Super Heroes Visit 4:00 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Performance 7:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 7:45 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Karen Newman / Steve Aho Concert 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Midnight Special (West Park) 10:00 p.m. Fireworks	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Amusement Rides / Wade Shows 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Petting Zoo 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Boogie Bodies 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Shalom Life Band 3:30 p.m. Randy Rainey Christian Concert 3:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages 4:00 p.m. Royal White Bengal Tigers Show 4:00 p.m. Father-of-the-Year Contest 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Grandfather-of-the-Year Contest 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mystic Lotus Dancers 5:30 p.m. Circus - The Flying Pages

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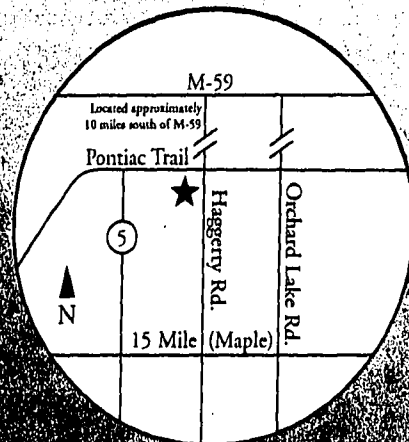




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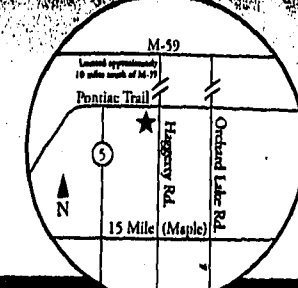
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Chiefs end Wildcat slugers' season

Novi finishes with program's highest win total

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

Although it was in the MHSAA Division I's round of 32, KLAAs champion Canton and regional host Novi provided the audience with a top-10 performance at last Saturday's regional semifinal.

No. 8 Novi (32-6) got some strong pitching from senior Nick Regnier, who struck out two of Canton's first three batters in the first inning.

But the No. 7 Chiefs (28-7) bounced back in the second inning and struck first with four runs that Novi would not recover from as the 'Cats dropped a 5-2 decision.

"We hit the ball hard, it was just right at them," Novi coach Rick Green said. "We just ended up on the short end of it this time."

Canton loaded the bases with no outs in the second inning and put their four runs on the board with a series of singles before the 'Cats had a chance to score in the bottom half of the frame.

"A couple of plays we could've made here or there would've kept them to one or two runs," Green said.

Junior Mike Kruse and sophomore Jim Eloff were walked before senior Alex Engbretson drove Kruse home with an RBI single to cut the Chiefs' lead to 4-1 heading into the third inning.

After a shaky second inning, Regnier returned to his dominant first-inning form as he pitched four straight scoreless innings while allowing just four Chiefs on base.

"I think Nick outpitched their guy," Green said.

However, Novi's offense couldn't get rolling either,

scoring just one more run in the same span, when walks to seniors Masaru Nogami and Chris Slack set up an RBI single by senior Kevin Zak in the third inning. Canton's fielders snuffed fifth and seventh inning Novi threats despite the Chiefs' pitcher allowing five hits and walking six Wildcats on the day.

"Every time it seemed like we had a rally going, they made a catch or a great play. We had some opportunities, but just didn't come up with big plays," Green said. "Their fielding made the difference. I thought we were very close to knocking their pitcher out a few times, but their defense saved him."

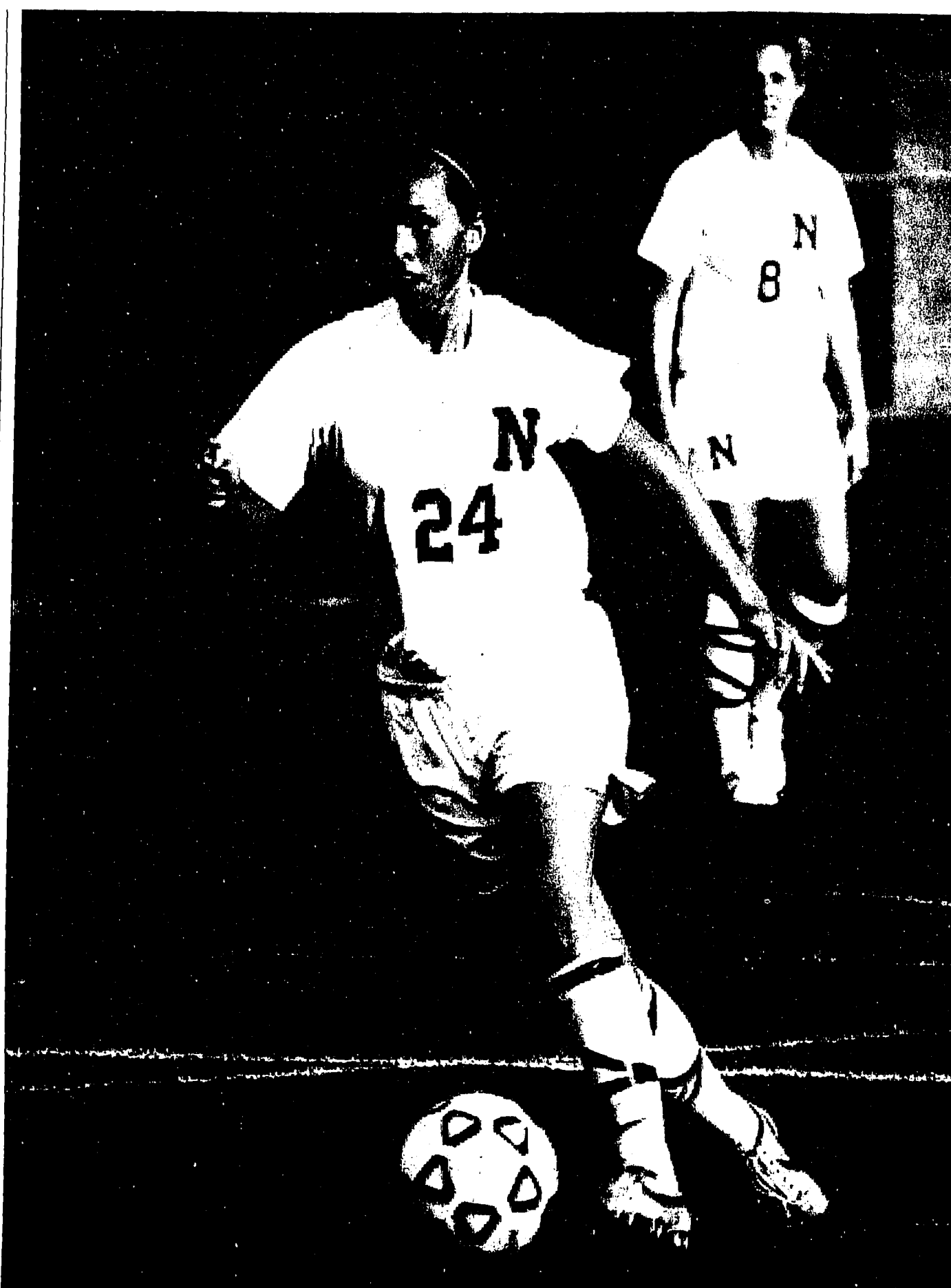
Heading into the seventh and final inning, the Chiefs got one more run on the board to cap a 5-2 victory and advance to the regional title game — which they won 3-2 over Birmingham Brother Rice about five hours later.

Regnier wrapped up an impressive senior campaign by throwing a complete game, striking out four and allowing eight hits.

The Wildcats' 32 wins are the most in program history, although the six losses is shy of the 27-4 campaign from 2004 and 20-5 season in 2000.

"It was a great season. I'm proud of the kids," Green said. "I'm really going to miss this senior class. This team had great chemistry. I'm hoping our future players can work as well together and show the leadership these guys did."

Novi graduates 11 of 18 varsity players and will look to a 19-4 freshman squad and junior varsity squad that finished above .500 to help the 'Cats defend their KLAAs Central Division and district crowns.



Novi senior Ellen Brinza moves the ball upfield during the Wildcats' state quarterfinal victory over Troy last Friday at Sterling Heights Stevenson.

CC lacrosse falls in state finals

Shamrocks bow to unstoppable Brother Rice

BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks lacrosse team could only watch as their bus caught on fire 20 minutes before the state championship game.

To have their transportation go up in smoke was one thing, but to have their dreams of a state championship go the same was another. The Shamrocks just couldn't find a way to get the best of Brother Rice, which earned its eighth-straight boys lacrosse state championship with a 16-10 victory.

Brother Rice, which finished the season with a 22-1 mark with their only loss coming from Illinois' New Trier, beat Catholic Central, which finished 18-4, earlier this year with 14-12 and 8-6 scores. They also beat the Shamrocks in the 2006 and 2007 state championship games.

"I don't know if they would call it a rivalry," said CC coach Dave Wilson said of the Warriors to the *Detroit Free Press*. "We haven't beaten them since 1994 and they haven't lost to a team in the state of Michigan since 2002. If it were a chess match between CC and Rice,

it would be contested." The Brother Rice Warriors are 324-33 under head coach Rob Ambrose.

The state finals match looked like it was anyone's game with 17:33 left in the contest and the teams knotted up, 9-9. But something lit a fire under the Brother Rice Warriors, who went on a tear and scored seven unanswered goals to secure the victory.

Rice's sophomore attacker Henry Nelson scored at the 5:22 mark of the third — one of his five goals — to start the seven-goal run. Lukas Jackson scored four goals for Brother Rice while Joe VanAntwerp added three, Mike Fennessey two and Riley Kennedy and Chris Walker had one each.

Catholic Central was led by Mitch Burgin with four goals and an assist while Tim Urs added two goals and an assist. Mike Birney had one goal and one assist and Thomas Orr, Robby Brzezinski and Jeff Janer added one goal each.

No cause for the fire on the bus was disclosed, but firefighters were able to put it out without incident.

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Novi soccer in state semis

Defensive stand earns Wildcats regional title, 1-0 over Troy

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

An old proverb says "the best offense is a good defense" and that was certainly the case last Friday during Novi's 1-0 state quarterfinal victory over Troy.

Although the No. 10 Colts (15-4-4) outshot the No. 3 Wildcats 8-6, with a 4-3 on-net advantage, junior netminder Gabby Gauruder was stellar in earning her 17th shutout of the season and Novi's girls soccer team claimed the regional title at Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"We talked about the fact it was going to be a close game," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

"Someone needs to make a play, you need to capitalize on something."

O'Leary has led the Wildcats (19-2-2) to three other regional titles during his tenure as Novi's head coach. The other three teams all continued on to win the Division I title, from 2005-07.

Last week's game started off fairly evenly, as Novi penetrated up the sides and earned a corner kick that was headed out of danger by a Troy defender just 55 seconds into the match.

The Colts controlled much of the momentum throughout the game, but not before

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Ranked No. 3 in Division I, Novi (19-2-2) was scheduled to play No. 7 Rochester Adams (16-2-3) last night at Sterling Heights Stevenson. The winner advances to Saturday's MHSAA Division I state championship game at Michigan State University or Williamston against either defending champion and No. 1 Portage Central (25-0-2) or unranked Plymouth (14-4-4), who upset No. 5 Canton (17-2-3) with a 1-0 overtime showing during their quarterfinal match with the KLAAs champions last Thursday.

Catholic Central wins golf title

Shamrocks add themselves to list of elite golf programs

BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks golf team did more than win a state title last weekend when they dominated the competition in East Lansing — they made it clear their program was one of the elites in the state.

The Shamrocks, coached by Bill Hayes, became one of only three teams in the past decade to win the Division I golf team championship twice. In 2003, the Catholic Central linksters shot a 636 to win it. In 2010, it took the Shamrocks just 579 strokes to complete the two starts.

the best performance by a team in the MHSAA online record books.

The performance put Catholic Central ahead of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central by 14 strokes to secure the first-place victory.

"It's just unbelievable what they did today," Catholic Central coach Bill Hayes said to the *Detroit Free Press* about the four sub-par scores. "I expected them to play well, but I never expected this. What took place today, I'm still a little in shock."

Leading the way for the Shamrocks was Mike Panek, who finished second overall. He shot a remarkable 68 on the first day and a 71 on the second for a 139. Charlie Green carded a 70 and 70 for a 140 while Blake Tschirhart shot a 75 and a 69 for a 144. Not to be outdone, Austin Sophia shot a 75 and 71 for a 146 over the two days and Conner Street went 75 and 76 for a 151.

Panek admitted to the *Free Press* he almost didn't go out for the golf team. "It's unreal; I never thought I'd be able to do it," Panek said. "At the beginning of the year I

didn't even think I would play golf. I had given up on it. I had a bad summer and just didn't think I was going to play."

Panek said this was likely his last competition as a golfer. He has no college golf plans or interest in amateur tournaments.

"All my teammates said 'We need you, you've got to do this for Mr. Hayes,'" Panek said about playing his final season. Rounding out the top five were Brother Rice with a team total of 580, while Temperance Bedford and Grand Blanc each recorded a 591 to tie for fourth. Bedford's Nate Gontang, who will play for the University of Toledo next season, scored 68 to go on Friday's first-round 70, to win medalist honors. Playing in the state finals is nothing new for the Shamrocks, who finished fourth in 2003, fifth in 2004 and seventh in 2002. The team also played in the state finals in 2000 and 2004.

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SOCCER

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Troy goalkeeper Victoria Troccoli made a diving save on a shot by junior Nicki Caruso, knocking the ball out of bounds. A cutting Jessica Jarvis redirected the ensuing Novi corner kick from the left side of the goal, but the header went directly into Troccoli's hands at the back post.

The game was largely to Troy's advantage for a bit after that, as Novi only got two more real opportunities during the final 29 minutes of the half. Senior Ellen Brinza knocked a one-timer low and wide of the left post in the 20th minute and senior Taylor Peden got off a quick shot from 15 yards out 2:30 later, but it was scooped up by Troccoli.

Despite heavy offensive pressure by the Colts, Novi's defenders kept Troy's possessions outside of the goal box. Emily Dzik and Madison Hirsch kept Troy's offense strong, but Peden and sophomore Katie Rudinski were up to the task for Novi's defense.

"Rock solid. I'm real proud of them. We're not in many super close games," O'Leary said of his defensive line. "We did a good job keeping our marks, keeping them outside."

Gauruder managed to come off the line for several loose through balls in the first half, but she was tested early in the second half when Troy had a corner kick on the left side 5:48 into the half. The cross went high through the box and found the head of the Colts' Rachel Shamoun, who directed it toward the top right corner as Gauruder stretched to punch it over the crossbar.

"She's good. A lot of people don't realize how good she is," O'Leary said. "She does a great job of keeping us organized." With about 10 minutes to go and the game still scoreless, Troy's Jenna Gardner ran in on a bouncing Wildcat defensive clear from the side and caught a knee to the stomach, knocking the wind out of Gardner and putting her on the sideline.

It was just 1:23 after the injury that Novi was able to get the ball up the field for one of their few offensive chances of the second half. Senior Mary Reid and Caruso overlapped in the center about 30 yards away from the goal and Caruso sent a through ball between a few defenders to sophomore Kelli Timar, who was streaking up the left side and into the goal box. Timar settled the ball and slipped a low, tricking shot under a diving Troccoli and into the far corner of the net for a 1-0 lead.

"Kelli Timar did a great job. She read it real well and curved around (behind the defense). Real nice finish on the far post," O'Leary said. Feeling the fire of a close game, the Wildcats stacked their defense for the expected Colt onslaught, but Novi's kickers were able to keep Troy's strikes primarily outside the goal box's 18-yard perimeter.

"Kelli scored that goal and we were making some subs while they celebrated," O'Leary said. Gauruder made a solid save on a 25-yard free kick with 12 minutes left and then came up huge on a shot by Madeline Wideman that would have scored on a lesser goalie. Wideman got a good look from the right side of the box with 9:30 to go and ripped a waist-high shot at the far post. Gauruder stretched out and went horizontal in midair to get her forearm on the ball and deflect it up and off the crossbar for her defense to clear.

"I was proud of the way our girls played," Troy coach Brian Zawislak said. "We were throwing the kitchen sink at them at the end there. It's always a tough game with Novi." The Cats held on for the 1-0 victory as Troy couldn't get any other chances on net that were nearly as good as Wideman's shot.

"We knew that their plan at attack was going to be some diagonal balls. They just slipped one ball behind us," Zawislak said. "Troy's last state title in girls soccer came in 2003. They also won it all in 1994."

FRASER

Before the Wildcats defeated Troy, the team took care of business against unranked Fraser on June 8 at Sterling Heights. Stevenson with a 2-1 regional semifinal victory.

Caruso knocked in a corner kick by senior Morgan Haffey with seven minutes to go in the first half to take a 1-0 lead into the break.

"Our play in the first half was marred by slow play, turnovers and bad decision making," O'Leary said. "In the second half, we played at a much faster pace and made much better decisions with the ball."

Those decisions included a string of five passes with 22 minutes to go that ended with Jarvis finding a cutting Caruso behind the Fraser defense for a one-timer goal.

Although Novi outshot the Ramblers 10-1 in the second half, the shot came when Fraser's best player was left unmarked 25 yards out with 11 minutes left, gained control of the ball, took a few dribbles and fired the ball into the top corner of the net.

The goal helped increase the game's intensity with the score knotted at 2-2, but Fraser would not get another shot on goal.

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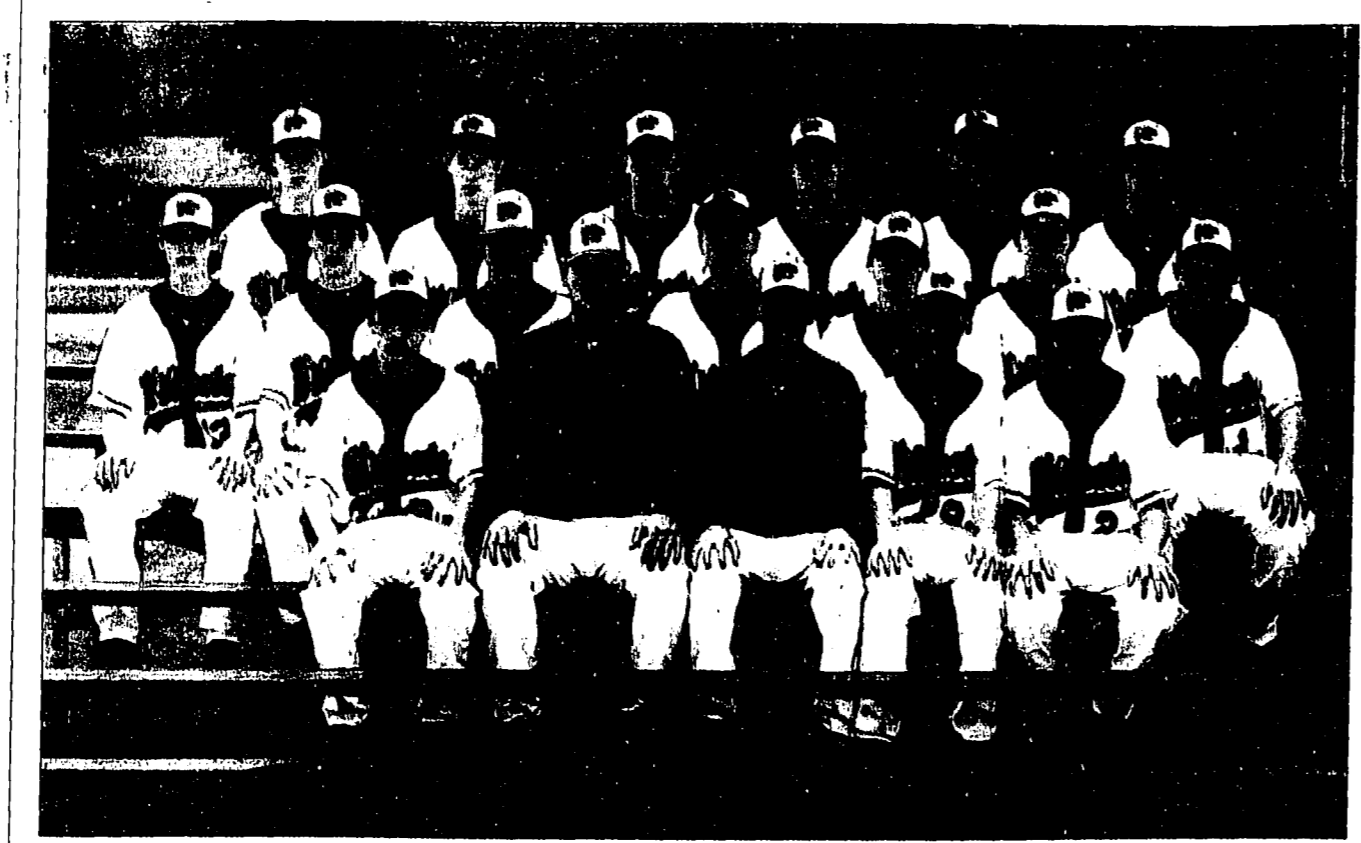


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What a season!

The 2010 Novi High School Freshmen Baseball Team ended their memorable season last week against the Canton Chiefs with wins in both games, ending up 18-4 on the season. The Cats closed their season with a 10-game win streak and had six walk-off victories throughout the year.

Head Coach Rob Reilly and Assistant Coach Richard Vandever, Novi was able to either win or split every series they played this season and prepared these young men for the varsity program at Novi High School.

Strong pitching, stellar defense, and constant run production were the main reasons this team was so successful. Pictured (l to r, front) are Luke Bageris, Asst. Coach Richard Vandever, Head Coach Rob Reilly, Kyle Lash, Clay King; (middle) Brendan Crocker, Mike Beaton, Kyle Matei, Wesley Guenther, Kevin Havens, Mitchell Hall, Nick Shear; (back) Patrick Carney, Collin Pew, Derek Edwards, Ryan Davis, Grant Wheeler and Ryan Caputo.

Novi youth athletic camps kick off Monday

With the school year over, local student-athletes suddenly have an abundance of time to split between relaxing and honing their athletic skills. Novi Community Schools' Athletics Department has its coaches preparing for a series of summer sports camps, the first of which begins Monday.

"Our registration at this point compares very favorably to what it has been in years past at this time," Ellis said. "However, in years past, many have registered in the days immediately prior to the start of camp and we hope this trend continues this year as well."

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Eight questions you should ask your attorney

A student recently told me that he understood my lectures better when I presented it as an outline or list. Maybe this is true because he is a tax student and he preferred numbers. Nevertheless, I'm going to give you a list of eight questions that you should be able to answer before you sign an attorney engagement letter and pay a retainer fee.

- 1. Will you be notified if there are changes in the law once the project is completed?
2. Are appeals or amendments to documents (or tax returns) part of the arrangement?
3. How long will your files be maintained by the law firm after your matter is completed?
4. How long will your files be maintained by the law firm after your matter is completed?
5. How will your personal and identifiable information be safeguarded?
6. Who will be the principal attorney handling your matter?
7. Many complaints I hear from clients of large law firms is that they hire (and pay) for the power of a big law firm, but are relegated to having their work handled by a 1st or second year associate attorney.
8. If you are paying "big firm rates," you should have an experienced attorney handling your case. This is something you may want to know.



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Fashionista Former Northville High School graduate and Novi resident Katie Jingozian (left) was one of 16 design students from Michigan State University invited by Suzy Ann Cameron (second from left) to participate in an eco-fashion show and award ceremony. Suzy's husband, director James Cameron (second from right) is also pictured along with designer Jeff Garner. Katie has graduated from MSU and is currently living in New York City.

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Boosters celebrate record donations, install officers

The Novi Athletic Boosters celebrated record donations for the 2009-10 school year as it installed a slate of new officers at its June 9 meeting. Boosters President Jerry Jewell recognized the current board's success in giving back \$127,000 to help fund Novi's high school and middle school athletic programs, and then he turned over the organization's reins to the new board.

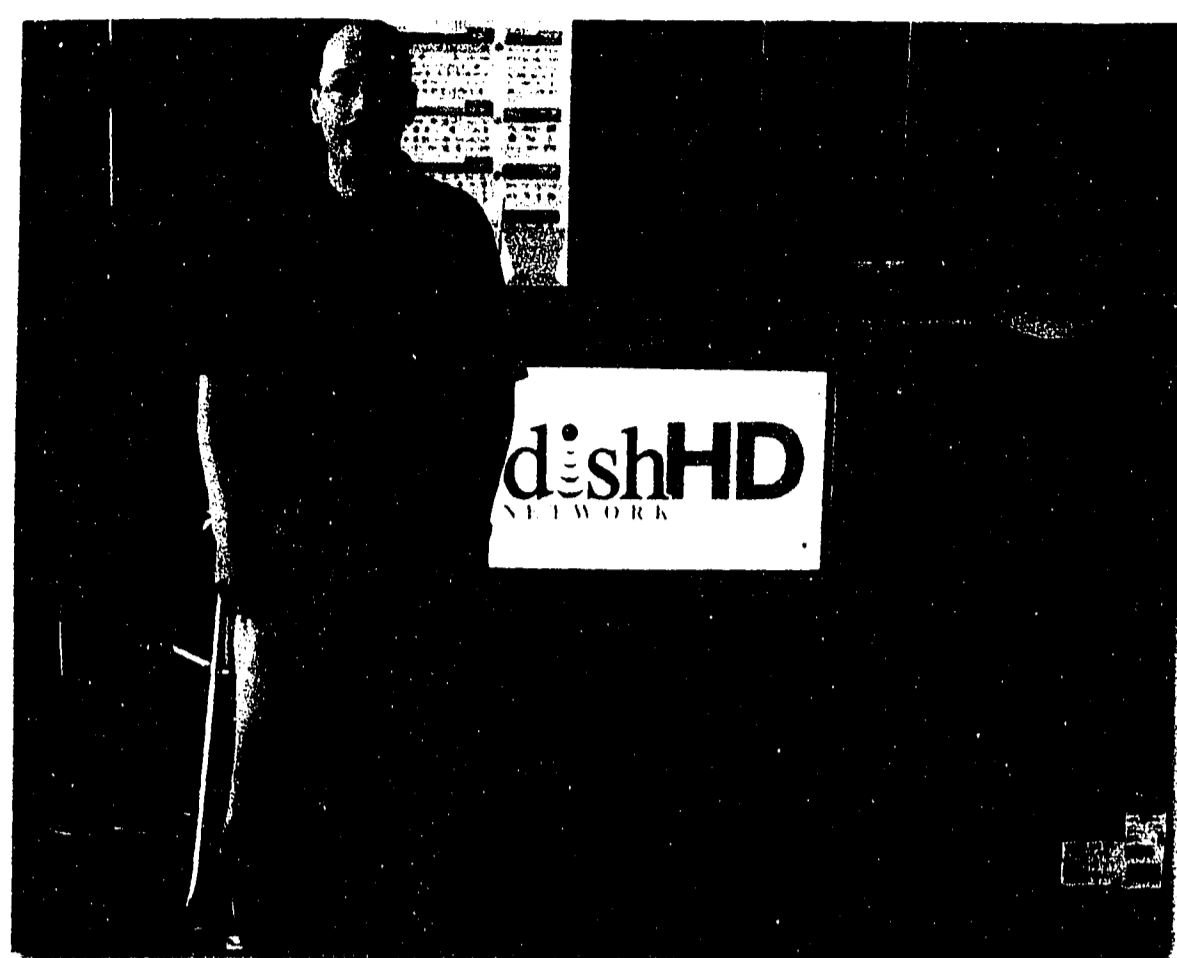


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## How Long Should Your Résumé Be? Is One Page Too Short? Are Two Pages Too Long?

Experts sound off on if it matters — and why

Rachel Farrell, CareerBuilder.com writer

Résumés are a subject of great debate in the world of careers. What to include, what not to include, serif or sans serif font, what color paper and which jobs to highlight? And, more commonly in today's job market: How long should my résumé be? And does it matter?

The argument: One page

"Many people feel that a longer résumé makes them look more accomplished or important — not so. Recent college grads and those who have only had one or two jobs don't need more than one page. Avoid excessive spacing to fill up the page as well and instead flesh out your skill sets — even if you think you have none due to little experience."

"Someone newer to the work force may have a one-page résumé, with a more seasoned employee having two or more. Most experienced employees cannot fit their work history onto one page, and that's fine. What is critical is that the important information stands out. A very brief summary of who you are, what you're looking for, your key accomplishments and strengths, which tells the employer why they should hire you. This should be captured



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"While I understand that most candidates want a two-page résumé (or longer), I happen to know that it employers put the most focus on a candidate's first page. Their attention starts to wane before they even flip the page. Therefore, appropriate and strategic editing is a smart move. Most job seekers find it difficult to be so objective about their lengthy and accomplishment-based history, so here's a good tip to keep in mind: Job seekers have to think of themselves as a product and their résumé their marketing campaign. Any good marketing director knows to focus on their target consumer while creating a marketing campaign, right? Same thing applies here. You aren't writing your résumé for yourself, but rather, for your potential employers."

"Remember the length Golden Rule: You want your résumé to highlight your best attributes, and hiring authorities shouldn't have to search for them on your résumé. For this reason, stick to the one-page rule and carry over to a second page only if your experience warrants it. This will force you to choose only the most important information for your résumé."

"A one-page résumé is needed to get you in the door. At the outset of the process, most companies are using software to scan for keywords and subsequently weeding out those who haven't included

them. A two-page résumé is necessary once you've gotten in the door and are sitting in front of a human being. That said, it should not be done. Bullet points are preferable to paragraphs."

"Less is always more when it comes to résumés today, with one page preferable, as overworked HR departments need to process information faster and are mostly using electronic solutions to identify candidates to start with anyway. On top of this, the more experience you put on there, the more dollar signs begin to flash in hiring managers' heads, and they worry about what it's going to cost to acquire such an experienced candidate."

The argument: It doesn't matter

"I am less concerned about a one-page résumé than assuming that a candidate for a two-page résumé if you really only have related experiences that fill up one page. Using bigger font and wider space margins do not help your cause. Similarly, if you have a long, impressive career of related professional achievements, there is no need to try to shrink it all down onto one page. Having said all of that, do not go longer than three pages. You should be able to present the best of your résumé on three pages, and if you must, you can add a note 'Additional work history provided upon request.'"

"It really comes down to relevant content. If you have the experience needed to back up your résumé, then you need to share it. If it's more than two pages then let it flow. If it's just fluff to fill blanks, paper, limit that fluff to the pertinent information.

Experienced hiring managers are very good at identifying fabricated content."

"Job seekers focus on the wrong thing when they obsess about whether hiring managers prefer a one- or two-page résumé. Job seekers with great experience, skills, industry connections and attitudes can stop worrying about the one-versus-two-page résumé dilemma and be assured that hiring managers are not going to rule out a terrific candidate for sending a two-page résumé instead of a one-page résumé."

The argument: It doesn't matter

"I've seen stacks and stacks of résumés and have strong opinions on how they should be organized and written. As far as number of pages required for a résumé, the idea that everything should fit on one page is dated. Even a key experience out just because you're trying to keep it to one page. But DO make sure all of the key important experience is in the first page and highlighted appropriately. A good way to accomplish this is by creating a 'career highlights' section at the beginning of your résumé."

"A two-page résumé full of fluff and padding kills interest. Yet a one-page résumé that

leaves out compelling selling points shortchanges both the applicant and the hiring company. The length of your résumé should be determined by how long you can keep the story you're telling compelling. You need to pique enough interest to generate an interview, not hide your strengths in a pile of unimpressive blather and puffery."

"Although I do prefer to see a one-page résumé, it's a mild preference and I definitely think this issue gets overemphasized. I have hired applicants that submitted a two-page résumé and would do so again in the future. My best advice is to keep in mind that hiring managers often scan résumés for only 20-30 seconds each. Because of this the wording of your bullet points is crucial: they must be succinct and attention grabbing. Also consider placing a bulleted list of work accomplishments (from all jobs) at the top of your résumé. This technique is gaining more and more popularity as it can really help to grab the attention of the manager that is scanning the résumés."

The argument: It doesn't matter

"The length of your résumé will vary based on your experience. If you're a new graduate, or you have less experience, keep your résumé limited to one page. If you're a seasoned employee in the work force, it's OK to have your résumé a little longer. No matter how many pages you choose to include, make sure to include all relevant pertinent career information on the first page — and in the top portion — of the document.

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## Heed safety rules in and around pool

BY JULIE BROWN  
O&E STAFF WRITER

In her work with the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, Julie Smerecki pushes water safety.

Smerecki is community safety and aquatic manager for the local Red Cross.

"I think for the most part people are aware of the pool rules," she said. "Sometimes we tend to forget."

It's important to have an emergency plan in place, Smerecki said, including training in CPR and first aid, which the Red Cross offers.

Most of your community pools, your recreation centers there seem to be swimming lessons happening," Smerecki said.

Memorial Day weekend included several area drownings, and Smerecki and colleagues are always eager to get the word out on water safety, including life jackets for boaters.

That's why we encourage everyone to get one or both parents at the time of many home pool drownings.

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Take action to prevent drowning. Secure your pool or hot tub with barriers such as these:

The local Red Cross website includes the following tips for summer pool safety:



Understand the risks.  
• Home pool drowning is a leading cause of death for children younger than 5.

• Children were often out of sight less than five minutes and under the care of one or both parents at the time of many home pool drownings.

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• The local Red Cross website includes the following tips for summer pool safety:

• Keep children under active supervision when in or around the water.

• Have weak swimmers wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket — do not rely on water jackets or inflatable toys.

• Remove any pool toys from the pool or hot tub area when the area is not in use.

• Do not use alcohol and/or drugs before or while using a pool or hot tub.

• Establish and enforce rules, such as no one swims alone, stay away from drains, no diving/dangling items and no loosing (if appropriate).  
• Obey set limits for how much time is spent in hot water.

• Children younger than 5 should not use a hot tub. Pregnant women or people with chronic medical conditions should obtain a health care provider's approval.

• At a minimum, pool and hot tub owners should keep the following equipment readily available: phone with emergency number posted near it; first aid kit; emergency signal, such as a whistle; multiple life jackets in various sizes; for pool owners, a reaching device and throwing device.

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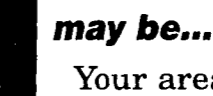
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