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Church of the Holy Cross will be making Tied Blankets (no sewing required) for Project Night Night (a charity that

More than 40 seniors set to perform 27 different skits

District Superintendent Pete Dion said early indications show the bill is going to pass through the Senate, which was supposed to meet Sept. 7, and await Gov. Jennifer Granholms signature. To him that means one thing.

"It shows me their priority clearly is not on schools," the longtime

donates them to children at homeness shelters) from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Church of the Holy Cross, 40700 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. All are welcome to drop in

to lend a helping hand for as long (or short) as you are able. For more information, call Joanne Quinian at (248) 880-1104.

Workshops on saving

college costs

A free workshop on getting money for your child's college education will be hosted at Northville District Library from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The speaker will be Robert Hoger, a certified college planning specialist with Michigan College Funding LLC. He will be discussing such topics as how to send your kids to the school of their dreams without going broke; "how to increase your eligibility for aid; how to find scholarships and grants you've never even heard of. Admission is free but seating is limited by the size of the room, so please call (248) 662-1300 to reserve your seats now.

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BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Don Hieftje has a simple message for anyone interested in attending the Senior Variety Show that starts today at the Novi Civic Center.

"Don't come thinking you are going to see a bunch of old farts standing on stage," he said. "We are going to perform."

The annual show is titled "Thanks for the Memories: A USO Tribute Show," and features more than 40 seniors ready to sing, dance and put on a show everyone is sure to enjoy. Hieftje, who has been involved with the series for nearly four years, said people also will be surprised "there is this much talent in the older generation," and he is excited to get on stage.

"It's just like going back to my childhood," he said. "I like to be a ham on stage and perform, and people are going to get a show with a lot of enthusiasm."

The shows take place at noon on Sept. 9-10 and Sept. 16-17, and includes a lunch for \$20. There also are matinee shows at 2 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 19 at a cost of \$15.

Northville resident Marion Cowan has been performing with the group for 14 years, and even postponed her hip surgery until after the show so she could participate.

Despite the hip problem hindering her from dancing, Cowan still is look-



Novi senior Irene Fedorka, far right, and others, practice their vocals for the upcoming production 'Thanks for the Memories: A USO Tribute Show.' The first performance will be on Sept. 9 at noon.

ing forward to getting on stage.

"It's so much fun to learn the songs and the camaraderie is fantastic," she said. "It's making friends for life."

Both Hieftje and Cowan also agree that participating keeps their brains sharp and gives their bodies a work out.

"I feel great," said Cowan, who recently turned 85. "I don't even know what 85 feels like." The show will feature 27 different

acts ranging from singing to dancing

to acting and will close with a playing of the anthems from all the branches of service.

Cowan calls the show "very nostalgic." "It's very special to all of us who remember the war," she said.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.cityofnovi.org or visit the Novi Parks office located inside the Novi Civic Center. All seats are reserved.

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administrator said.

The money from the school aid fund will be used to pay for revenue sharing for local municipalities, the department of community health and corrections and more.

State Rep. Hugh Crawford, R-Novi, said he voted against the measure and will continue to vote against any funding cuts for schools. "We have done enough cutting for

K-12," he said. Crawford said with the end of the fiscal year only weeks away, "people are grasping at straws to balance the budget." He said the House spent several months doing nothing in

regards to the budget and blames the Democrats for waiting. "It's extremely frustrating," he said. Maria Mazza, a Novi parent and

member of the Legislative Action Network-Novi, questions why the school aid fund is being attacked when there are other places to cut from.

"Education is not the place to take it from," she said. "It's an easy fund for them to take money from because it's right there instead of getting creative and looking at other options."

Mazza is worried that her son, who is in sixth grade, is not going to get the same quality education as her daughter, who is now in college.

"If anything, I expected it to be better with more improvements," she said. "It's sad."

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Pilot program to be evaluated after first semester



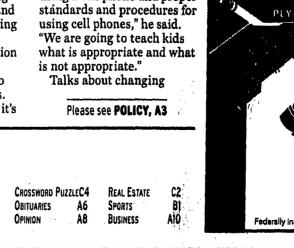
Students at Novi High School no longer have to keep their cell phones or other personal electronic devices hidden during the

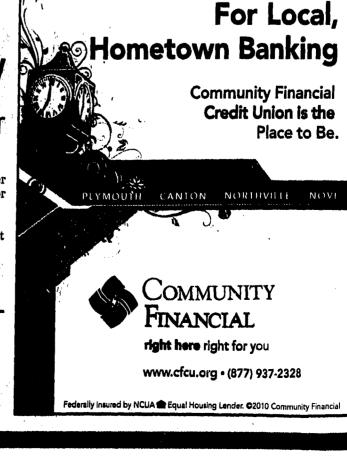
school day. A pilot program has been

put in place to allow students to use such devices during passing time and lunch and in select classrooms barring teacher approval. Superintendent Pete Dion is a supporter of the program, saying they hope to use it to educate students. "What I like about it is it's

developing good ethics on using a cell phone and proper standards and procedures for using cell phones," he said. "We are going to teach kids what is appropriate and what is not appropriate."

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South University-Novi hires new dean

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Behrens will handle academic affairs and campus operations

South University announced the hiring of Scott Behrens, Ph.D., as dean of Academic Affairs and Operations for its new campus in Novi. Behrens brings with him more than 15 years of experience in higher education.

Prior to joining South University, Behrens served as University-Novi. Along with a tenured associate professor of education as well as the chair of Teacher Education in Michigan where Behrens was of new faculty, maintains responsible for hiring and evaluating adjunct faculty, developing new programs in teacher education certification and leading the college through the initial steps of national accreditation in

teacher education. He holds a doctorate in foundations of education from the University of Florida and a master's degree in school psychology from the University of Arizona. "Dr. Behrens' extensive

experience and dedicated passion for higher education make him a valuable addition to our new campus," said William (Bill) Bradford, campus president of South University-Novi. "Our students and faculty will certainly benefit from his academic and administrative guidance." As dean of Academic

Affairs and Operations, Behrens is responsible for



excellence for students and faculty at South other members of the campus's executive committee Behrens manages the hiring admissions standards, and oversees student services.

"It is a pleasure to be a part of South University-Novi," said Behrens. "Our institution is committed to providing quality education in a supportive academic environment

- a philosophy I have had my entire professional career." Classes at South University-Novi are slated to start Saturday, Oct. 2 in a new, 40,300 square foot academic campus at 41555 Twelve Mile Road. Initially South University-Novi will offer bachelor's degree programs in business administration, criminal justice, healthcare management and graduate programs including a master of arts in professional counseling and a master of business administration. For information about

South University, call (877) 693-2085 or visit www. southuniversity.edu/novi.

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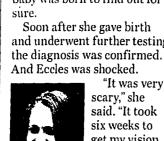
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they gave me steroids." Since then, Eccles Eccles, a 29year-old single

struggled with raising her son, Ayden, on her own, as well as trying to maintain her job. She's had to cut back to about 20 hours a week at work, and even then still can't make it through the day without a nap. The simplest exertions cause numbness and tingling. Vision problems and dizziness occur

Eccles has relapsing-remitting MS, the most common form of the disease. Her symptoms or attacks of MS are unpredictable, but like others with this form of MS, she generally recovers once the attack is over. There are also progressive forms of MS which result in increases in ill health and worsening of symptoms over

Eccles recently learned the medication she injects every two days isn't working as it should to relieve her symptoms. That was confirmed with an MRI that shows additional lesions on her brain – a hallmark of the disease. The she can to spread awareness

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WALK MS When: Sunday, Sept. 12 Where: Kensington Metropark, South Martindale Center Registration 9-10:30 a.m. Route length: 3 miles or 8.5

miles Info: www.waikmsmi.org.

majority of people with relapsing-remitting MS will develop a progressive form. Of the other drug options, she's already used most of

them with no success. Doctors have one more they'd like to try – but there are no guarantees "It's hard, it's really hard,"

Eccles said. "Fatigue is my biggest symptom, and even the narcotic they give me for energy doesn't really do much." Despite the extreme tiredness and weakness she lives with each day — as well as the intermittent bouts of other health problems and sensations brought on by disease - she's determined to do what

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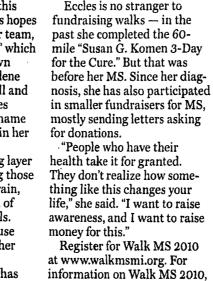
about MS and raise money for research and services. Eccles will be among those participating in Walk MS, a fundraising event held at Kensington Metropark on Sept. 12. This is the first time the walk will be held at Kensington. It's one of 13 Walk MS 2010 events held by the National MS Society's Michigan Chapter.

Walk MS is expected to raise more than \$1.1 million this year in Michigan. Eccles hopes to raise \$2,500 with her team, "Saving Private Myelin," which includes her sister, Shawn Eccles, and friends Marlene Rankin, Sara McDonnell and Shelly Herrington. Eccles came up with the team name because of myelin's role in her disease

Myelin is an insulating layer around nerves, including those in the spinal cord and brain, that allows transmission of impulses along nerve cells. Damaged myelin can cause multiple sclerosis and other diseases.

Saving Privat brought in several hundred dollars so far, including \$150 from the White Lake Inn wait staff, which paid \$5 to wear jeans on Friday. "Anyone else is welcome to

join our team if they'd like to sign up online," Eccles said.

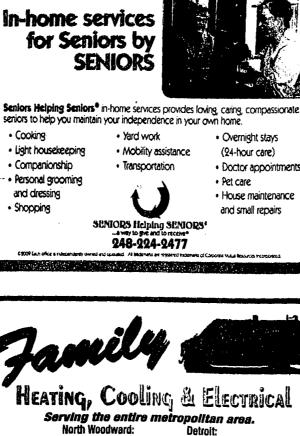


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351-2190, Ext. 218, or Eileen Wunderlich at (248) 266-8058. For information on multiple sclerosis, go to www.nationalmssociety.org.



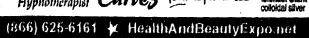






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years old - and six months pregnant - when she got some disturbing news about her health. Doctors told her the extreme fatigue, double vision and other odd symptoms she creating and sustaining

was experiencing were likely caused by multiple sclerosis. Yet since some diagnostic tests could hurt her unborn child, she had to wait until the baby was born to find out for

Soon after she gave birth and underwent further testing, the diagnosis was confirmed.

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD

STAFF WRITER

Lyndsey Eccles was just 25



mom living in Milford, has

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online at hometownlife.com

authors Steve Hamilton

and Kent Krueger at the

on Sunday in Ann Arbor.

With the new release of

"Hanging Tree," Gruley

When Gracie McBride is

found hanging in the shoe tree

at the edge of Starvation Lake,

Sheriff's Deputy Darlene

When Carpenter tries to

retrace McBride's steps to

was away from Starvation

and is now the Chicago bureau

chief of The Wall Street

Journal. Locations through-

out Michigan, from upstate

to Detroit to Melvindale, play

key roles in Gruley's books, as

does his love of journalism and

He's been playing hockey

since he was a boy growing up

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Walk at Kensington Sept. 12 to help fight MS



"And of course, donations are Eccles said she was thrilled to hear an MS walk would

be held in Kensington. "I've been wanting to do this walk - I have to do it. It's perfect that it's at Kensington," she said. "And it's not a big commitment — it's only three miles. And they only ask you to raise \$100 in order to get a

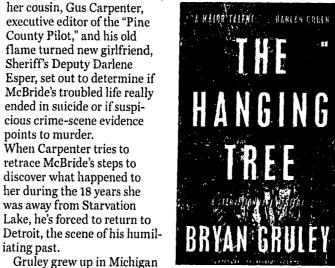
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Northville bookstore to host Chicago author POLICY

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Chicago author Bryan Gruley will appear at a book signing at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistro at 141 E. Main Street in Northville for his new murder mystery, 'The Hanging Tree.'



'The Hanging Tree' is the sequel to Gruley's first novel, 'Starvation Lake.' in Detroit and still plays regularly at Johnny's Ice House in

Chicago. Hockey plays a big role in the life of the fictional town of reporting. "Starvation Lake," as do two of He wrote one of the front-

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Gruley's other passions, north-

ern Michigan and newspapers. TWIN LAKE FAMILY COTTAGE Gruley loves to visit his father's cottage on Big Twin Lake in Michigan's northern lower peninsula – a few miles from the real Starvation Lake. In his spare time, he enjoys skating and spending time with his wife, Pam, and their three grown children, Joel, Kaitlin and Danielle.

His first newspaper job was at the nearby Antrim County News in the summer of 1978. After graduating from the University of Notre Dame in 1979, he worked for newspapers in Brighton, Howell, Kalamazoo and Detroit, before joining The Wall Street Journal Washington Bureau in 1995.

He was won numerous awards for his writing and

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11, 2001, terrorist attacks that won the Journal a 2002 Pulitzer Prize for Breaking News. "War Stories," his Nov. 25, 2003, tale about a black World War II lieutenant who saved a young Holocaust victim, was an alternate finalist in the Pulitzer feature writing category

Gruley is the author of a prize-winning nonfiction book, "Paper Losses: A Modern Epic of Greed and Betrayal at America's Two Largest Newspaper Companies." (Grove Atlantic, 1993) He's also an amateur musician who sings, plays guitar and composes his own songs. They include "For A Son," which he wrote after the 2002 death of his friend and Journal colleague, Danny Pearl.

For more information about the book sigining tomorrow in Northville, call the Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistr

the policy started in fall 2009 when three teachers approached the technology committee at the high school and asked if they would consider reevaluating it. A Personal Electronic

Device Committee was formed consisting of six teachers, six students, two parents and two administrators. The group met twice a month throughout the school year, organized surveys and completed research. The committee felt that the current technology is a big

part of a student's life and an untapped resource. "It is unreasonable on our part to expect that a vital

part of their communication system that is used 100 percent of the time they are away from school is available zero percent of the time while in our care," said assistant principal Stephanie Schriner in a memo. "It is a better use of our energy to teach them when to use their PEDs effectively and how to be polite in

their use."

Parents, teachers and students supported the use of electronic devices out of class, and parents and teachers agreed they were appropriate during class only when the curriculum supported their

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Teachers voted on the pilot program on Aug. 31, passing it by a vote of 95-16. Every teacher will set a

classroom standard regard ing the use of a cell phone or iPod. A green light room allows students to use them daily based on the curriculum for the course; a yellow light room allows them based on the curriculum; and a red light room means they are not allowed

All students were given a copy of the pilot on Tuesday and the policy will be presented to parents at curriculum night as well as be on the school's website and in the school newsletter.

The PED committee will continue to meet and evaluate how the program is working at the end of the first semester.

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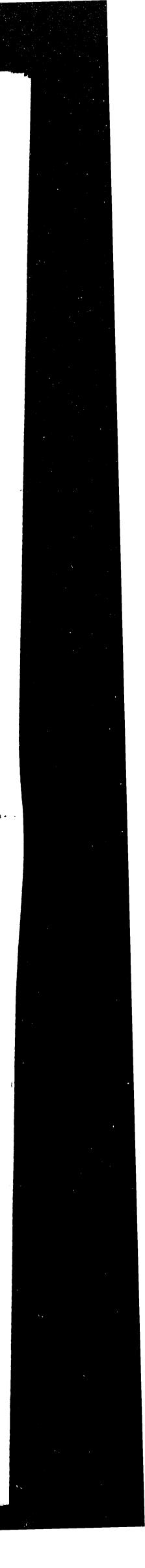
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fied of the damage by her manager and when she went outside she noticed the driver's side window was smashed and her purse was missaround 4:15 p.m. on Sept. 6 while in the Apple store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The purse, which was on the floor of car, was a \$200 coach handbag and contained a Coach wallet, money, credit cards, driver's license and

money. Police have no suspects. Driver busted for possession of

marijuana

officer permission to search it.

The alleged victim said he did not want to prosecute.

rights to both subjects the next time they enter

Fight breaks out at Twelve Oaks

Two former business partners got in a fight

According to the report, the possible assault

took place when one of the men was standing

approached him telling him to leave the store or

The one man said he just stood there and the other man started to punch him in the face. The

man then left the store and got into his car and

The alleged victim said he used to buy and

longer work together. He said his brother wit-

nessed the confrontation but left before police

rity at the mall before police arrived.

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arrived. Both men provided statements to secu-

The officer noticed faint redness on the vic-

When talking to the manager, she said the

ncident was not caught on camera and both

She said she was going to issue trespassing

men were part of a phone buying scam who had

purchased their limit of iPhones from her store.

sell phones with the alleged suspect but they no

at a iPhone display table and the other man

he was going to kill him.

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the store.

Teen caught joy riding with marijuana **7** A 15-year-old Novi male was arrested at L 11:51 p.m. on Aug. 26 for possession of marijuana and no driver's license after he pulled out in front of a Novi police car on Ten Mile Road near Wixom Road.

According to the report, the officer had to swerve to avoid hitting the car and when he approached the vehicle to obtain a driver's icense, the teen told him he did not have

The teen then told the officer he took his mother's car for a joy ride and that there was a marijuana pipe in the center console.

Police notified his mother who picked up her car at the scene, and he was then transported to the Novi Police Station where he was picked up by his father after he completed the juvenile packet and paperwork for Youth Assistance.

Car broken into at Best Buy **2** A Best Buy employee had her Dodge Stratus

Jbroken into one-hour into her work day that started at 5 p.m. on Aug. 31. According to the report, the woman was noti-

A 20-year-old man was arrested at 8 p.m. on Aug. 31 for possession of marijuana after being stopped for not having a title. According to the report, the vehicle was traveling in front of an officer on Pontiac Trail near West Park when the officer ran the license When he initiated the traffic stop, the officer

could smell the odor of marijuana coming from inside the car. The man said he was not aware of any marijuana inside the car and gave the

During a pat down the officer retrieved a prescription bottle from the man's pocket that contained marijuana and placed him under arrest. The man was taken to the Novi Police

Department and issued a citation and a court Teen caught with pot

5 Jay 2019 5 Jay 201 ijuana with his friends in a car at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 9 while it was parked on Lanford Drive

northwest of Lenox Park. An officer was dispatched to the area regarding a suspicious vehicle, and when he arrived

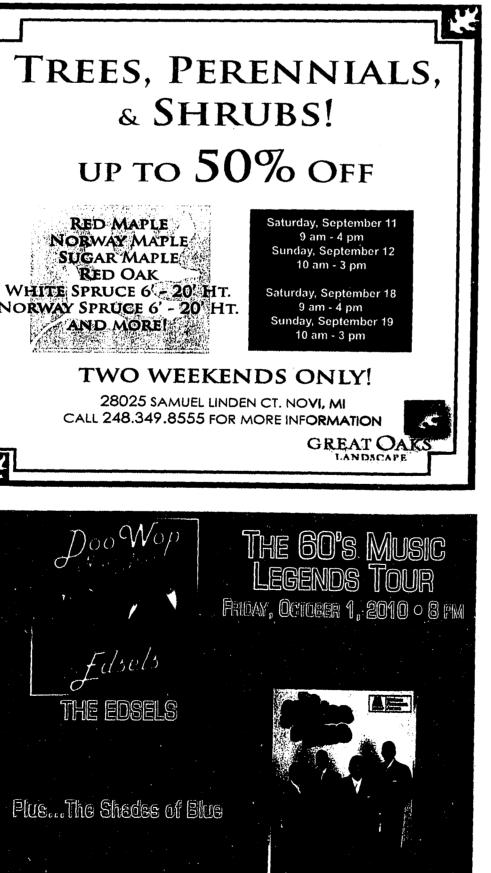
he saw the vehicle parked and occupied by four subjects. When he approached the vehicle he could

smell marijuana and saw some of it sitting on the gear shift near the center console. The driver admitted to the drug being his and said that he and his friends had just dropped his sister off at church and they were going to

"smoke a blunt while waiting for her." All the passengers said the marijuana belonged to him as well. Police retrieved a grinder containing seven

small ends of marijuana joints. The driver was arrested and issued a citation for possession of marijuana and given a court date.

- Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller



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Spelling bee

Novi librarian Phyllis Weeks begins a spelling bee on Aug. 31 that featured 42 spellers in an hour and a half competition at the library on 10 Mile Road.

District restores four K-6 specials teachers

High school, middle school adapt to changes

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OTHER CHANGES

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with some contract language,"

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time for the specials teachers,

"which ended up probably not

making a lot of sense, to make

The district will be able to

four positions thanks to some

cover the cost of adding the

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get realized in late July. The

changes gave the district \$2.3

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BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

A projected increase in enrollment combined with the school district having to adhere to specific contract language has forced the district

to restore four K-6 specials teachers this year. The change, which was approved at last Thursday's regular board of education meeting, is a drastic difference from the original proposal which called for reducing six K-6 specials teachers. Two teachers still were reduced, but the district is going to have to pay \$260,000 to recall the

four others. Returning to the schools were teachers in art, the media center, physical education and music. All four vacated positions were results of retirements and were replaced by new hires and recalling a laid-

off teacher. "We thought we could have six-period day and the middle school teachers had their teaming period removed. Saving money was behind both changes as six positions were eliminated at the middle school and 11 at the high

school as a result How teaming worked was teachers in core subjects had a period where they could meet and talk about curriculum, the students, testing and more. Now they have to teach another section, but Dion said the hope is that the teaming

concept is kept alive. At the high school, the fourby-four block structure with 90-minute classes is being replaced by a six-period day with 55-minute classes. While the change saves

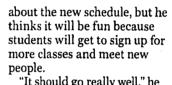
million in excess of the 10-permoney, Dion said he believes it also will be better for the students.

"It will allow the child to be focused on a class all year long rather than just for one semester," he said. Sahil Mehta, senior at Novi of teaching and learning as the High School, said a lot of

high school made its move to a students have mixed feelings

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Assistant Supt. Gail Credit Sotzen and his staff of seven said it "saves our general fund" handle work both inside and and has allowed the district to outside the buildings, completsave more than \$7 million over ing repairs and maintaining the the last 10 years. grounds, while GCA employees GCA Services Group, which are in charge of cleaning. has been with the district since Some of the projects Sotzen's January, cleaned more than

all the grass fields for athschools, fixing a pipe leak at

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members and more.

Sotzen said.

pleted as well.

"Summer is the only time

for us to do a lot of this stuff,'

This summer, the district

One was upgrading the dis-

trictwide phone system and

replacing it with a state-of-

the-art system that includes an

emergency locator that will noti-

fy emergency personnel exactly

where the call came from. The

other was fixing a malfunction-

ing lighting system in the Novi

The sinking fund, which

is used for major repairs and

small construction projects

allowed the district to put

a new roof on a portion of

Orchard Hills Elementary

and to complete parking lot

repairs throughout the district.

The total cost of the projects

was \$257,400, and the money

for that comes from a millage

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voted on by taxpayers.

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Schools open in top shape

Crews spent summer making repairs, cleaning

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The first day of school is usually an anxious one for teachers and students returning from summer vacation. And the same goes for the district's maintenance crew and custodians from GCA Services Group, who spent the summer manicuring the grounds, making repairs and thoroughly cleaning all the uildings in the district. "We are noticed when something goes wrong and nothing

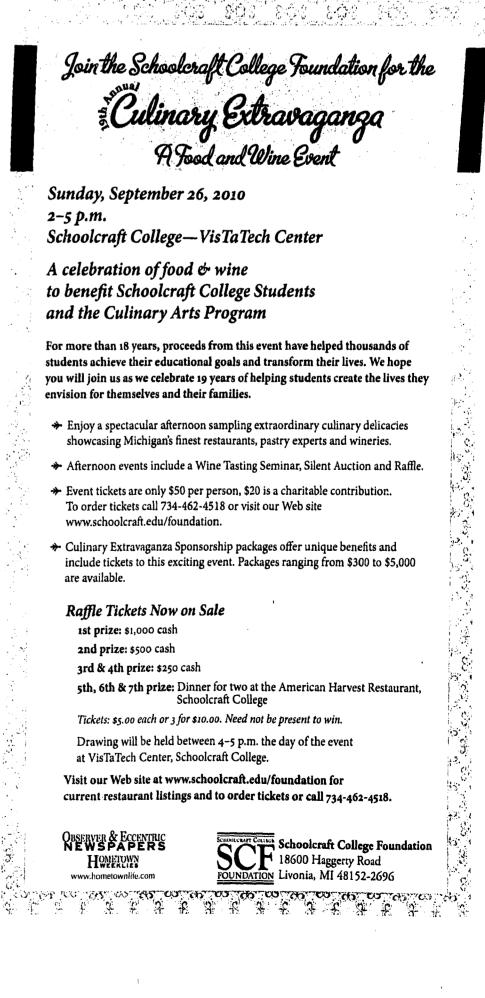
gets done about it," said Jeff Sotzen, director of maintenance. Their work was noticed when the 2010-11 school year kicked off Tuesday, but for the right reasons. Administrators said many of the comments

they received from principals and teachers praised the groups for having the buildings in better shape than they ever. "I had a principal tell me that in 25 years it's the cleanest (their) school has ever been," Supt. Pete

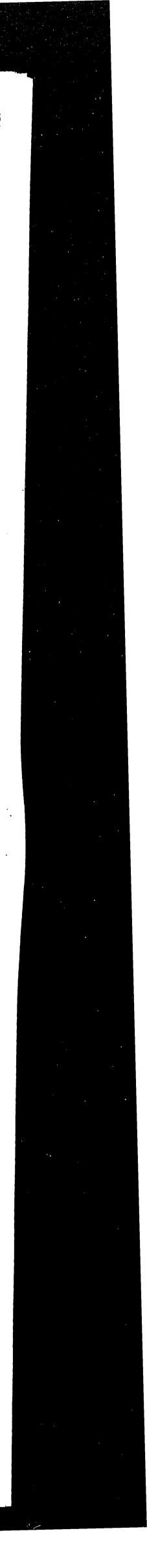
Dion said. "We are getting nothfor renewal in November. ing but positive comments."

crew handled were preparing 1.000 rooms in the district to make sure they were in top

shape for Tuesday. "It's not rocket science, but it's a lot of work," said Nei the high school, responding to Campbell, regional manager



more classes and meet new "It should go really well," he letic competition, working on said. "I think it's a better choice landscaping around all of the nmueller@gannetLcom] (248) 347-2011, ext. 255 work order requests from staff for GCA.



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via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; health. Reservations are recomby fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be then hit option #2 to RSVP. received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

LOCAL EVENTS

Teacher Appreciation Day Date: Sept. 10

Location: Just Baked, Twelve Oaks Mall (second level near Nordstrom) 27500 Novi Road, Novi

Details: All day, teachers can receive a free Just Baked cupcake of their choice. Teachers must show a school ID in order to receive the

cupcake. Contact: www.justbakedshop.com or call (248) 255-1441.

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Sept. 18 Location: Better Health Store, 42875 Grand River

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Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 Location: The Providence Park Outpatient Center is located at 47601 Grand River Avenue at Beck Road. Enter the campus off of Grand River Avenue and come to the main entrance of the Outpatient Cente

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Contact: (248) 348-5600

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Sept. 11; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

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a bride's first choice for finding everything she needs to plan her special day, plenty of exhibitors, prizes, fashions, fun and more. Contact: (888) 900-Expo, www. thebridalexpo.com Michigan Gun & Knife Show Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday,

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Contact: www.marvac.org Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo

Date: Oct. 16-17 Details: This exclusive event is looking to collaborate with businesses in the Detroit Area to endorse the only expo designed to inspire and encourage individuals to embrace a life of health, beauty, wellness and fitness. The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo allows exhibitors and sponsors the opportunity to exhibit and promote to a large segment of the population. The purchasing power of health, beauty and fitness consumers is an ever-growing market. Attendance for the show is expected to be thousands during the two-day event. The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo will feature 150 exhibitors and a wide variety of demonstrations, seminars and speakers offering information a variety of topics, and it's a free event for the public. Contact: For general information about The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo or to inquire more about sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities visit the website at HealthAndBeautyExpo.net or call (866) 625-6161. American Legion Post 19 Monthly Meeting Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. third members are committed to provid-

Grand River Avenue between Taft ing bona fide referrals to each and Beck roads Details: Comrades and fellow vet-

erans, please join these monthly meetings; attendance is needed to maintain and grow the Post. Contact: Commander Dennis Strikulis (248) 378-7841 or dstrikulis@twmi.rr.com or Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 344-7193 or provided pnerick@aol.com. **MSU Extension** Location: MSU Extension Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi

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BUSINESS

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, Nov

Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novicham-

ber.com. Novi Farmers' Market & International Street Fair Time/Date: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 31 freetoasthost.us Location: Main Street, between Grand River Avenue and Novi Road Novi Rotary Club 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 OLO' and the Toasted Oak Grill. Face painting and artisans. List of vendors available at www.novifarmers-

market.com. Sept. 12 Market Day featuring: Asian vegetables, sweet corn, scallions, cucumbers, green beans, eggplant parsley, basil, bunch onions, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, rhubarb, spinach, broccoli, radishes, turnips, mushrooms, strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blueberries, plums, peaches, cheese, fresh eggs, bedding plants, statice, flower baskets, herbs, baked goods, coffee, jams, sandwiches, and other

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Business to Business Breakfast Bar Louie Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. Location: Comerica Bank, 47440 Novi Grand River, Novi

Details: Networking and a light breakfast; \$5 payable at door After 5 Networking Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23

Location: Tanglewood Golf Course. 53503 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon Details: Networking and wine tasting; \$15 per person. Pre-registration required; \$20 at door.

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

Avenue, Novi Contact: (248) 465-9600 Wednesdays: WYLD" Wednesday Please see CALENDAR, A9

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> Tuesdays Location: Rock Financia Showplace,

other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech.' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast

Contact: For more information, contact Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni.com. Novi Toastmasters Club Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first

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.freetoathost.us. Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.

Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church. 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker information; novirotary.

NIGHTLIFE Andiamo Novi / Dirty Martini Lounge / Andiamo Theater Location: 42705 Grand River

Contact: (248) 348-3838 Sept. 9 - Paul Keller Trio's "Toast to Nat 'King' Cole"; 7-9 p.m.

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8:30-midnight

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The Post Bar

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Contact: (248) 662-1100 The Grapevine of Novi Location: 43155 Market Street, Novi Contact: (248) 344-4044; www. thegrapevineofnovi.com Live blues Fridays and Saturdays:

Sept. 10 - Scott Gwinnell Trio Sept. 11 - Trio Organic Sept. 17 - King Drifter

Sept. 24 - The Messarounds Sept. 25 - The Pleasuretones Location: 42875 Grand River online at hometownlife.com

NORTHVILLE NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

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Location: 24505 headowbrook Road

Contact: (248) 3.9-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:309, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednøday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday

Holy Days: 91.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment

Concert Time/Date 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9

Details: Pijno duet concert by Beth Kamish and Phyllis

Relyea. The program ranges from classical pieces to Scott Joplin to contemporary popular selections. The concert is free so bring friends along for a relaxing evening. Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org. Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

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

Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

LOCAL NEWS

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

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Women of the Word

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Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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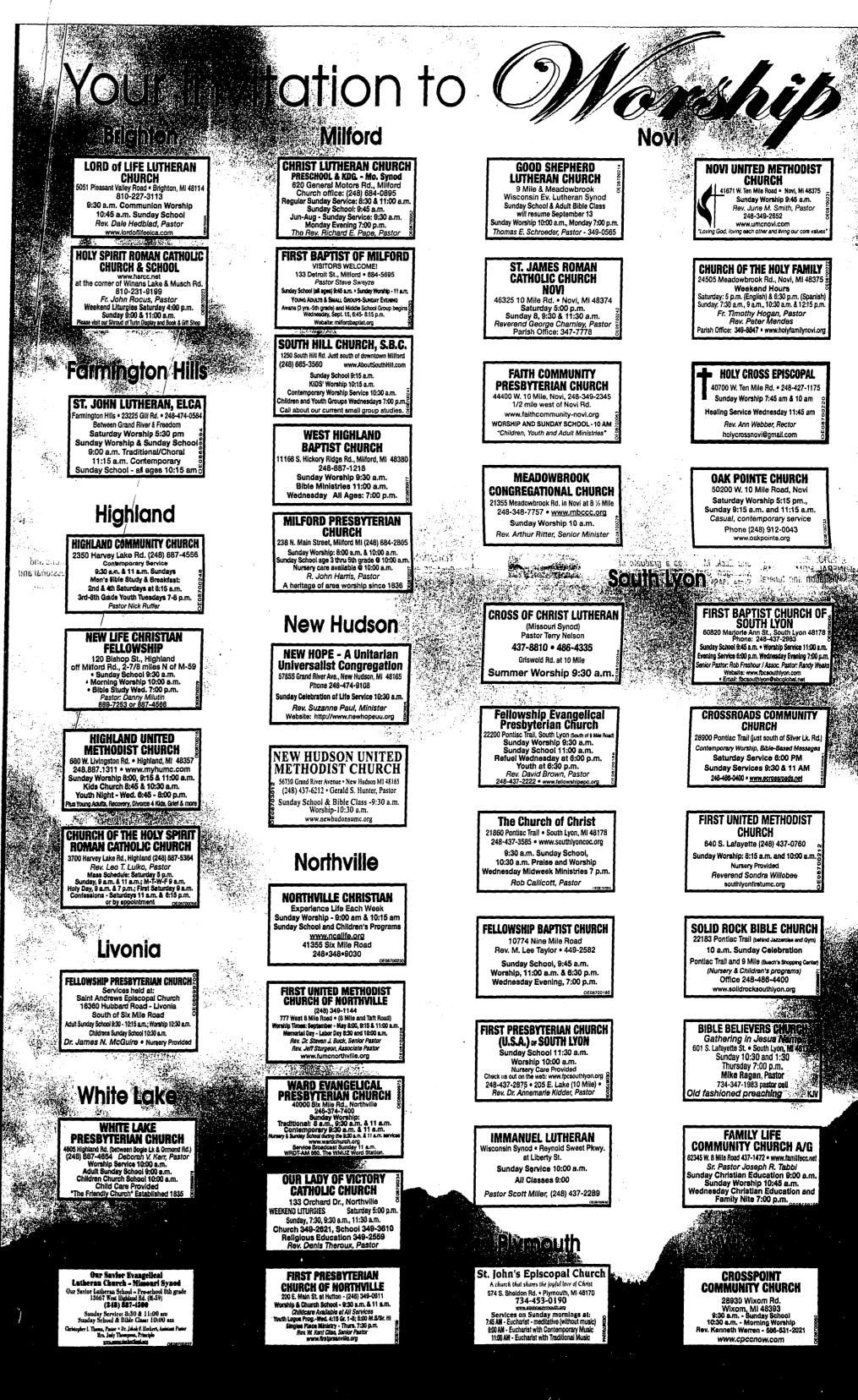
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Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Rally Day Pancake Breakfast Date: Sept. 12 Genesis Class Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 21-Nov. 9 First Baptist Church of Northville Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

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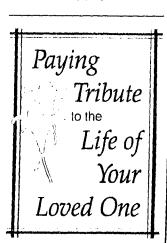
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> tus in 2005. Joan is preceded in death by he husband Carleton M. Savage in 1994 parents Gladys E. (Powell) Kinne in 1994 and Rex W. Kinne in 1959; and

Guestbook: www.phillips funeral.com Michael McNeal Savage of Esko, MN; Gary Douglas Savage of Plymouth, MI: daughter Teresa Gail Savage o Canton, MI; grandsons Mark McNeal Savage and Henry Salvatore Savage; granddaughters Sarah Elizabet avage. Ĕmily Jean Savage, and

Grace Elizabeth Savage. Joan is buried in Williamston's Summit Cemetery, Condolences may be sent to: savagejk@yahoo.com.



Avenue, Novi Contact: (248) 348-5600 Michigan Antique Arms Show Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.Saturday Sept. 11; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

Details: Adults \$6; members and children under 12 free. This is the largest antique arms collectors show in Michigan, Antique and modern arms and accoutrements, part and accessories, as well as other related merchandise. The show also features historical displays and presentations. Contact: (517) 676-4160 or www. michiganantiquearms.com Brides Day Bridal Show Time/Date: noon-5 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 12 Details: Admission \$9. This popular bridal event has fast become a bride's first choice for finding everything she needs to plan her special day, plenty of exhibitors, prizes, fashions, fun and more. Contact: (888) 900-Expo, www. thebridalexpo.cor Michigan Gun & Knife Show Time/Date: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 26 **Details:** Admission \$6. Anyone under 18 years must be with a responsible adult to attend this

Contact: (517) 676-4160 or www. migunshows.com Fall Camper and RV Show Time/Date: 2-9 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday; Oct. 6-10

Details: The Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Camporounds present an expansive event featuring all types of recreational vehicles, parts and accessories, campground information, on site RV financing and RV rentals. Adult admission (ages 13 and up) is \$8, senior admission is \$7, and children 12 and under get in free. Discount entry coupon available on wehsite

Contact: www.marvac.org Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo

Date: Oct. 16-17 Details: This exclusive event is looking to collaborate with businesses in the Detroit Area to endorse the only expo designed to inspire and encourage individuals to embrace a life of health, beauty, wellness and fitness. The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo allows exhibitors and sponsors the opportunity to exhibit and promote to a large segment of the population. The purchasing power of health, beauty and fitness consumers is an ever-growing market. Attendance for the show is expected to be thousands during the two-day event. The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo will feature 150 exhibitors and a wide variety of demonstrations, seminars and speakers offering information a variety of topics, and it's a free event for the public. Contact: For general information about The Health, Beauty & Fitness Expo or to inquire more about sponsorship and exhibitor opportunities visit the website at HealthAndBeautyExpo.net or call (866) 625-6161. **American Legion Post 19**

Grand River Avenue between Taft and Beck roads Details: Comrades and fellow veterans, please join these monthly meetings; attendance is needed to maintain and grow the Post. Contact: Commander Dennis Strikulis (248) 378-7841 or dstriku-

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lis@twmi.rr.com or Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 344-7193 or pnerick@aol.com. MSU Extension Location: MSU Extension Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi

Contact: (248) 858-0887; smithlin@ oakgov.com; www.msue.msu.edu/ oakland BUSINESS

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,

Contact: For more information, call fun while building confidence in (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 featur-

ing 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 0ra. and the Toasted Oak Grill. Face NIGHTLIFE painting and artisans. List of ven-

dors available at www.novifarmersmarket.com. Sept. 12 Market Day featuring: Asian vegetables, sweet corn, scallions, cucumbers, green beans, eggplant, parsley, basil, bunch onions, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, rhubarb, spinach, broccoli, radishes, turnips, mushrooms, strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blueberries, plums, peaches, cheese, fresh eggs, bedding plants, statice, flower baskets, herbs, baked goods, cof-

fee, jams, sandwiches, and other concessions Entertainment: John Latini Face painting and artisans List of vendors available at www. novifarmersmarket.com

Business to Business Breakfast Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. Location: Comerica Bank, 47440 Grand River, Novi

Details: Networking and a light breakfast; \$5 payable at door After 5 Networking Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23

Location: Tanglewood Golf Course, 53503 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon Details: Networking and wine tasting; \$15 per person. Pre-registration required; \$20 at door. Metro Novi BNI

Time/Date: 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday Location: On the Border

Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of 8 Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to provid-

Location: 42875 Grand River Avenue, Novi Contact: (248) 465-9600 Wednesdays: WYLD" Wednesday Please see CALENDAR, A9

Monthly Meeting Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. third

Tuesdays Location: Rock Financia Showplace,

Nov Sept. 25; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

ing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast

Contact: For more information, contact Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni.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 -daysto-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are

welcome - and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.freetoathost.us. Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi. Time/Date: Noon every Thursday

freetoasthost.us

Novi Rotary Club

Avenue, Novi

Liquor Store

Road, Novi

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Road, Novi

Bar Louie

8:30-midnight

Sept. 16 - Bill Heid

The Post Bar

Sept. 10 - Scott Gwinnell Trio

Novi

Location: Novi Methodist Church. 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check Web site for speaker information; novirotary.

Andiamo Novi / Dirty Martini Lounge / Andiamo Theater Location: 42705 Grand River

Contact: (248) 348-3838 Sept. 9 - Paul Keller Trio's "Toast to Nat 'King' Cole''; 7-9 p.m.

Location: Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, 44325 Twelve Mile Contact: (248) 305.8135

Location: Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, 44325 Twelve Mile **Contact**: (248) 374-3420

Location: Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk, 4437 12 Mile Road, Contact: (248) 662-1100

The Grapevine of Novi Location: 43155 Market Street, Novi Contact: (248) 344-4044; www. thegrapevineofnovi.com Live blues Fridays and Saturdays:

Sept. 11 - Trio Organic Sept. 17 - King Drifter Sept. 18 - Paul Carey Trio Sept. 24 - The Messarounds Sept. 25 - The Pleasuretones online at hometownlife.com

NORTHVILLE NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

Submit: Send calendar ubmissions via e-mail to cstone@ gannett.com; by fax to 248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novi101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newsparer.

Church of the Holy Family Location: 24505 leadowbrook Road

Contact: (248) 3.9-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:309, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednøday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m.

(Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 91.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment Concert

Time/Date 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9

Details: Pilno duet concert by Beth Kamish and Phyllis

Relyea. The program ranges from classical pieces to Scott Joplin to contemporary popular selections. The concert is free so bring friends along for a relaxing evening. **Crosspointe Meadows Church**

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org. Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages Details: Nursery and older children programs available.

Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience. Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise

Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

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

\$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Faith Community Presbyterian **Ouilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast** Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7

Women of the Word

Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.

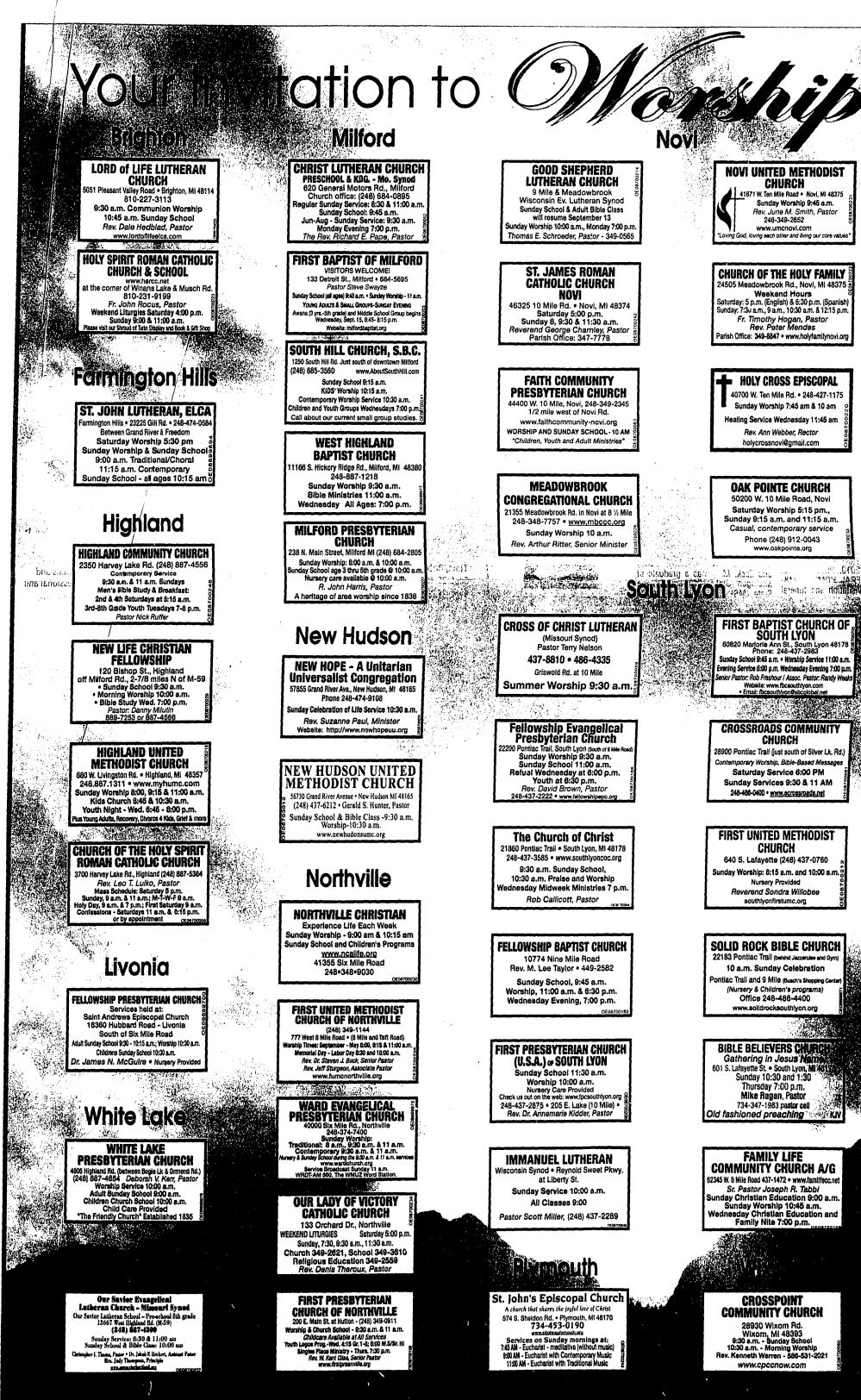
Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Exodus. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for chil-

Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhopecenter. Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, September 9, 2010

Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Rally Day Pancake Breakfast Date: Sept. 12 Genesis Class Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 21-Nov. 9 First Baptist Church of Northville Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: (248) 348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Please see CHURCH. A11



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Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

p.m. Tae Kwon Do

dren through age 5.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road



OPINION

PAGE A8 (NN) THURSDAY, September 9, 2010 hometownlife m.com

Volunteer,

make it better

ing this community bustling with events that attract

It could have meant the difference this past weekend

in communities like Royal Oak, which hosted the Arts

Beats and Eats festival; or downtown Detroit, home

to the long-standing international jazz festival; or to

Hamtramck, where Polish culture was celebrated all

All of these Labor Day weekend festivities could not

have happened without volunteers. And, a lot of revenue

wouldn't have poured into these cities without those

As the communities of Novi and Northville continue

to offer events throughout the calendar year, we contin-

ue to encourage people to get involved, volunteer at least

a little time or talent to the events - whether it's the

upcoming Victorian Festival, Car Tunes, Novi Palooza,

or the myriad of other special events that make these

Being a part of a community means more than simply

waving hello from your porch, or strolling through town

on a nice evening. It's more than buying your gasoline at

the corner station and choosing local businesses for your

other purchases. It's more than paying attention to local

government and it's more than attending special events.

It's about being involved, being connected and being

Volunteerism, in the current tough economic times.

has risen. According to the United States Department of

Labor. the number of volunteers and the volunteer rate

nationwide rose over the year ended in September 2009,

the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. About

63.4 million people, or 26.8 percent of the population,

olunteered through or for an organization at least once

between September 2008 and September 2009. In

There are several outstanding volunteers in these

communities, and we don't want to imply that they're

not doing great things. We're encouraging more people

State to begin offering

motorists a bargain

People with birthdays on Oct. 1 and shortly thereafter

are finding a new option in their license-plate-renewal

packet — the opportunity to buy an annual entry pass for

This is Michigan's attempt, and unfortunately a rather

weak one, to increase funding for state parks, recreational

areas and boat launches. The state that pioneered this

approach, Montana, added the fee to license-plate bills and

required car owners to opt out if they didn't want to pay it.

Michiganders, on the other hand, must opt in by checking

"yes" on their renewal forms for what is called Michigan's

Recreation Passport and adding the \$10 fee to their total.

It's a great deal, given that the current annual pass costs

\$24. with daily rates of \$6. (People from out of state will

continue to be charged \$29 for an annual pass, or \$8 daily.)

forest campgrounds, the \$10 fee for entry is a true bargain

Although camping fees will still apply for parks and state

state parks for \$10. They should embrace it.

2008, the volunteer rate was 26.4 percent.

to step up and help out.

Participation was high.

towns what they are, it's worth the investment.

weekend on Jos. Campau and surrounding streets.

events.

contributors.

people from surrounding communities - or not.

OUR VIEWS

COMMUNITY VOICE

Novi's Fuerst Park is now one year old. What do you think of the facility?

Our fundamental

enhance the lives of

our readers, nurture

serve and contribute

to the business success

the hometowns we

of our customers.

purposes are to





"I think it's great - a nice open space and the landscaping's nice. It's a pleasant and calm place to be."

WHAT DO YOU THINK? We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats. E-mail: cstone@gannett.com.

Read or comment online: www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition. Blog: You may also let your opinions

"be heard with your own blog at www.hometownlife.com. Better off with Republican

greedership?

Rick Engelland, on your Sept. 2 Opinions page, thinks we would be better off with Republican leadership.

He must be one of the 1 percent of Americans who own 34 percent of the wealth in this countrv.

Rick wants us to go back to the Republican years that saw George Bush and Dick Cheney start a war under false pretenses.

That war cost us more than 4,000 American lives and billions upon billions of dollars, while putting billions of dollars into the pockets of Bush's friends at Halliburton, Blackwater, etc.

Republican days when Enron was the big financial backer of Republican honchos and got one

Serve and protect, or serve and collect?

cial duress due to the economic revenue-sharing from the state.

> prop up pensions and bligations — a heavy

npossible as tax collectr plummet. What is a city to do?

municipalities are turning to increased collections from traffic violations and even speed traps to help fill empty coffers.

growth trees, go from 45 to 35 just before

I mistakenly thought that with a good record, I might be warned, not fined. Wrong! I got that ticket. One hundred-plus keep that fine and risk getting points, sure

A Northville Township officer gave me the ticket. A Northville city officer I was complaining to at the local coffee shop finished my sentence by guessing exactly where I got the ticket, telling me it was a well-known spot for township officers to get their "ticket quotas." (Why we need two separate police forces, a township and a city one, poses yet another question: How about ending the tax by police and merging gov-

Friends have had similar experiences across the state, from Novi to Westland and Birmingham to Troy. Now we find that the City of Livonia has been "awarded" by the National Motorists Association as the Michigan municipality with the most notorious speed trap. They are tops and were selected not just once, but in two different

categories. It is not easy to make the list; cities must meet two criteria: 1) Most user-reported speed traps regardless of population size, and, 2) Most speed traps for cities with

Livonia's police department made it to No. 1 in both categories. Livonia's Police Chief Robert Stevenson is quoted as saying,

"If they don't obey the law, then we're going to write them a ticket, and we don't make dollars. Sure, I could take a day off work to any apologies about that." Many will argue

fight it, but it would still be likely that I'd to raise my insurance rates.

spot in the comment section. One friend equates this increased zeal to ticket — a flawed business model to extract taxes by cop — not unlike Blockbuster's perverse business model, built on exorbitant late fees" to make profits. When aggressive policing occurs, it begins or is sanctioned by the elected officials, not by the officer wearing the badge.

ernment services to save money?)

populations of 100,000 or less.

Tom Watkins is a freelance writer and business and educational consultant in the U.S. and China. He served the citizens of Michigan as state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.

taxes from it subjects.



"I really like the amphitheater area. We've enjoyed the shows, too."

"I like this: we come here every day. It's nice, and the art works look nice.

Anita Shortt

NOVI Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

Grace Perry,

Director of Advertising

Help keep your communities thriving Volunteerism. It can be the difference between keep-

> "It's totally beneficial and a great place to bring your kids and have fun: it's wonderful."

Jerome Helminiak

LETTERS

Say no to Wal-Mart

Please don't put a Wal-Mart in Novi, especially not at the already congested and overcrowded Novi Road/Grand River Avenue area. The area cannot handle the influx of traffic on the horizon if a Wal-Mart were to set up on the site.

Also, Wal-Mart is not conducive or complementary to the retail and reputation of Novi. My fear is that not only will it be harmful to a thriving retail area, it will be destructive to the guality of life in the area for a number of reasons: the aforementioned traffic debacle, destruction of current small business, reduced property values and tax base, influx of service-sector (read low-paying) jobs, and ultimately more vacant retail storefronts radiating from the

Wal-Mart epicenter and rippling through Novi. As a small business owner, I don't believe I will be able to keep my doors open. As a resident, I don't like what it will do to the quality of life in the city: 24-hour operation, influx of traf-

fic from outlying areas, low-wage jobs. It's just not a good idea for our community. I don't feel the city or the Planning Commission has been completely candid with the residents of the city on this topic, nor has the Novi News given it the coverage it deserves. There are well-documented cases of the negative impact of Wal-Mart to the communities they invade. They have a lousy reputation on wages, health care, labor relations, environ-

mental issues, and impact on the surrounding communities I urge you to check out the link below for more information. http://walmartwatch.com/ issues/community_impact/ **Julie Argonis** Novi

GUEST COLUMN

ocal governments are under finandecline evidenced by continued home foreclosures, falling property values, subsequent tax decline and loss of

Cities are scratching for revenue from

urden to maintain even

Tom Watkins It appears from anecdotal evidence that many

They got me! Right in my quaint little town of Northville one early Sunday morn-

in Wayne County. It has been a quarter of

- and guilty.

any source they can find maintain services and enefits from contractual

n "good times" and nearly

ing. The speed limit signs, hidden by overyou travel down one of the only steep hills a century since my last ticket. I was busted

for people who use the parks regularly. It will also open up the entire system of 98 parks to anyone who might otherwise hesitate, because of the fee, to stop briefly for a lunchtime visit, a short hike or a chance to enjoy a view of the water or whatever other resource the park is built around. With sufficient participation, estimated at about 50 percent of Michigan's vehicles, the parks will get enough funding so the Department of Natural Resources and Environment can begin many long-delayed improvements. The DNRE will also set aside money for a grant program for local parks and a separate program to maintain and improve historic facilities within the parks.

Governors and lawmakers over the last decade or so gradually decreased general fund support for the 98 parks and recreational areas, and then ended it completely in 2004. The 133 state forest campgrounds jockey for limited funding; 12 were closed in 2009. Meanwhile, the DNRE also struggles to maintain 1,000 boat launches and nearly 1.000 miles of trails.

Michigan has a long and strong tradition of providing inexpensive, and often free, access to some of its most highly scenic areas. A \$10 contribution to maintain that tradition, now and well into the future, is not much to ask even in these hard-pressed times.

People with October birthdays can lead the way by buying a license sticker, which will have a small letter "P" on it, that shows they support Michigan's grand outdoor attractions.

Information about the Recreation Passport is available at www.michigan.gov/dnre.

This editorial appeared in the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus.

Magee Humes Army by President Bush. Rick forgets that when Republican oil men

President George Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were in office, oil prices went up 26 per cent from 2001 to 2006. But then maybe Rick has oil stocks and then that's OK. Rick also forgets that when Democratic President Bill Clinton was in office, he reduced

the U.S. federal debt by 9 percent (as a percentage of GDP), while Republican George Bush his term.

skyrocketed

its own CIA agents, and whatever, as long as it raises business activity while ballooning the federal debt. Why not? Our kids and grandkids can pay off the debt, if they don't get killed in the war.

Think about it. Then go to the polls in November. **Bob Moreillon**

there are other Michigan cities that deserve

to be at the top of the list. Weigh in online

with your vote for Michigan Speed Trap

When you feel you are being ticketed to fill

No, this is not the top state priority, but

one lawmaker, Rep Rick Jones, has intro-

duced a bill to outlaw speed traps across the

Jones believes his bill is being "thwarted

I took my medicine, accepting my pun-

ishment/fine like a man. However, it does

by special interests" who want to keep the

system in place to collect revenue from

speeding tickets. Follow the money!

not make it right. Government always

seems to have a way of extracting more

state. Here is one law we all would like to

the city coffers, it makes you mad!

speed through the Legislature.)

Northville

increased the federal debt 20 percent during Maybe Rick wants another Republican like John Engler to get into the governor's office in Michigan and politicize our natural resources and environmental departments for the benefit of developers and polluters, and pass laws that prevent eltizens from suing drug companies."

Rick probably is not part of the 80 percent

of American workers whose weekly earnings actually declined while corporate CEOs' pay has In respect to Rick, he is probably a comfortable, highly-paid executive or CEO with lots of

stock and money in the bank, who has not been hit by the above problems. So maybe we should put another Republican in office to start another bogus war and get the economy rolling again, violate the Constitution by detaining Americans without due process. suspend habeas corpus, snitching on one of

Rick wants us to go back to the glory of its executives appointed Secretary of the

online at hometownlife.com

CALENDAR FROM PAGE A6

with DJ Joey "A" & mc Jevon Holivwood

Thursdays: DJ Tommy Holiday Fridays: Famous Friday with DJ iMix & mc Jevon Hollywood

Mixx Lounge Location: 43155 Main Street, Novi Contact: (248) 347-6499 or mixx-

novi com Thursday-Saturday: DJ

LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public Library Location: 45255 W. Ten Mile Road Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 n.m.: Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the Library.

Contact: (248) 349-0720 Website: www.novilibrary.org Story Times: Please see the Library Civic Center- Council Chambers website or story time brochure for details.

Five communities united by 1 book! Join the Great Read by reserving your copy of Annie's Ghosts by Steve Luxenberg and registering for a great variety of related events at the Novi. Northville, Lyon Township, Salem-South Lyon Township, and Wixom libraries. See our website for more details.

Story Times: Please see the Library website or story time brochure for details.

How to Run a Book Discussion Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 Details: Come to the Library to get

ning your book club. Kiddie Crafts Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Saturday. Sept. 11

Details: Toddlers and preschoolers will have the opportunity to create a work of art using their imaginations and the supplies that we will provide. We may get messy so please dress accordingly. Each child expertise. A representative of must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required. For ages 18 founded by Novi resident Mark months through 4 years. Word Basics for Adults

Details: Learn the basics of créating, modifying and saving a document using Microsoft Word 2007 in this hands-on workshop. Participants must be confident using a computer and proficient with the keyboard and mouse. Choose the time that works best for you to attend. Please register. A Day Away with the DIA Time/Date: 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept.

Details: Learn about the Detroit Institute of Art's Grand Tour program and the Library's outdoor display of "The Recitation" from a DIA docent, and then create your own artistic masterpiece. To ensure appropriate art supplies, children (of all ages!) must register for this special family program. Monday Evening Book Discussion

Gгоир Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Sept.

Details: Join your Novi neighbors in a great discussion of The Heart is a Lonely Hunter by Carson McCullers. Snack Tales

Time/Date: 7-7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 Details: Meet us at the Library for a chance to listen to some great stories and cook up a tasty snack.

Registration required. For grades K-4. English Conversation Group

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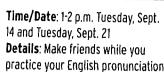
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and conversation skills. No need to reaister Movie and Munchies Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. Details: Come to the Library to

watch "The Blind Side" rated PG-13. Snack provided! Internet Instruction for Seniors Time/Date: 11-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15

Details: This half-hour session provides personal instruction by a Librarian on Internet basics such as 996-5253 or asinghi@yahoo. navigating the task bar, searching with known addresses and keyword searching, Please register, Library Board Meeting

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Sept. 15 Details: The Library Board meets the third Wednesday at the Novi starting at 7 p.m.

Novi Writers' Group Time/Date: 10:00 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 18

Details: Come to the Library for an inspirational environment where you can create and share ideas. The group is facilitated by local writer, Kathy Mutch. Please register. **Career Transitions Database** Instruction

Time/Date: 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 21 Details: Learn the ins and outs

of this database from a pro! An instructor from Gale Cengage Learning company will demonstrate how to use this fantastic database real and helpful information on run- for all your career search needs. Please register.

> Lights! Camera! Action! Making Movies in Michigan Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 Details: Over 35 films started production in Michigan within the last two years increasing demand for creative talent and technical

the Michigan Production Alliance, Adler, will speak on the state of the film industry in Michigan. Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. Sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Public Library. Outdoor Story Time at Fuerst Park Time/Date: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 Details: Enjoy Fuerst park and listen to entertaining stories about nature, animals, and the great outdoors. In the event of stormy weather the event will be held at the Novi Public Library. Held in partnership with the City

of Novi's Parks and Recreation Department. Walled Lake City Library Location: 1499 E. West Maple Road, Wailed Lake Phone: (248) 624-3772

EDUCATION

Novi Community Education Contact: (248) 449-1206 Web: www.novi.k12.mi.us/district/ communityeducation

SENIORS

Novi Senior Center Location: 25075 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 347-0414



Youth Toastmasters Club A new Toastmasters club will meet for eight one-hour sessions within the next few

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months. Toastmaster members basically present short speeches to be peer critiqued during the meetings. Organizers are looking for enthusiasm and a positive hardworking attitude from dedicated young adults ages 11-18. The first meeting will be an information session. Call or e-mail Pooja Singhi for more information: (248)-

Wanted: Vacation photos! Take a copy of your Novi News along on your vacation and we'll publish a photo of you and your travel companions in the paper with the headline: Wish You Were Here. Just be sure to include the newspaper in your photo. Send your photo in a jpg for-

mat to cstone@gannett.com. Identify everyone in the photo (first and last names) and tell us where they live. Tell us when the photo was taken and where. Tell us what was special about your trip, if you wish. Include a daytime phone number so we can contact you if necessary Then look for your photo

in the newspaper and on our Facebook site under WISH YOU WERE HERE! Under way: Novi Road link

construction project

The long-anticipated Novi Road "link" construction project is underway. The project includes the widening of Novi Road to five lanes from approximately Main Street to south of the U.S. Post Office, connecting to the completed widening at the Ten Mile and Novi roads intersection. To enhance Novi Road to the five line profile, the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) will construct a bridge over the CSX railroad tracks.

The City of Novi and the **RCOC** invite all community and business members to a an information meeting from 8-9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept 15 at Gus O'Connor's, 42875 Grand River Avenue (at Main Street) in Novi to hear firsthand Project timeline

 Roadway closure/detour information

• Marketing/PR tips, Don Tanner of Tanner Friedman Communication venues If you cannot attend but would like to receive electronic project updates, visit cityofnovi. org and click on the Novi Road "Link" project icon to receive econstruction news.

For more information, contact the City of Novi Community Relations Office at

(248) 735-5628. Lynch to speak at Novi

Public Library **Renowned author Thomas** Lynch will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Novi

Public Library's 50TH Jubilee Celebration on Friday, Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, Lynch, National Book Award Finalist, will discuss "Apparition & Late Fictions" and his highly anticipated November 2010 release,



Princess for a day

Novi's Fuerst Park. a collection of poems, "Walking

Papers". Both books will be available for sale and Lynch will do signings. Lynch has read and lectured at universities and literary centers around the world and has appeared on C-SPAN, MSNBC and The Today Show. His essays, poems and stories have appeared in The Atlantic and Granta, The New York Times and Times of London, The New Yorker and Paris Review and more. His work was the subject of PBS Frontline's film documentary, The Undertaking, which aired nationwide in

2007 and won the 2008 Emmy Award for Arts and Culture Documentary. Lynch, a long-Please see BRIEFS, A12

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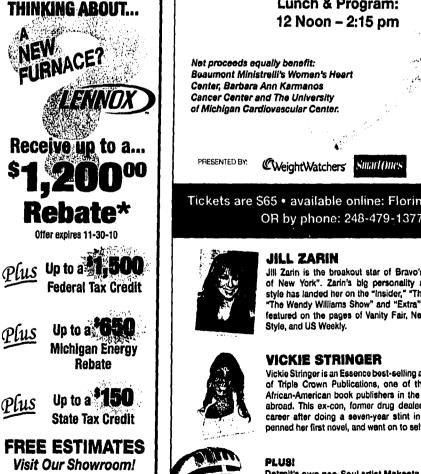
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JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Natalya Katcherian, 4, enjoys some crafts sponsored by the Novi Co-op Preschool after an Aug. 24 puppet show at

NEWSPAPERS OMETOWS 11TH ANNUAL Derive Mark's LIVE LUNCHEON Thursday, September 16, 2010 The Henry (formerly the Ritz-Carlton) 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn Seating & Exhibitor Area: 11:15 am Lunch & Program: 12 Noon – 2:15 pm Net proceeds equally benefit: Beaumont Ministrelli's Women's Heart Center, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center and The University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center RESENTED BY: CWeightWatchers Sular(Ours Tickets are \$65 • available online: FlorineOnline.com OR by phone: 248-479-1377 JILL ZARIN Jill Zarin is the breakout star of Bravo's "Real Housewive of New York". Zarin's big personality and great sense of style has landed her on the "Insider," "The Joy Behar Show," "The Wendy Williams Show" and "Extra". She has also been featured on the pages of Vanity Fair, New York Post, Life & Style, and US Weakly, VICKIE STRINGER Vickie Stringer is an Essence best-selling author and publishe of Triple Crown Publications, one of the most successful African-American book publishers in the country, as well as abroad. This ex-con, former drug dealer began her literary career after doing a seven-year stint in prison, where she penned her first novel, and went on to self-publish her book. PLUS! Detroit's own neo-Soul artist Makeeta Birdsong and (734) 525-1930 Mahogany covering some of the hottest songs from





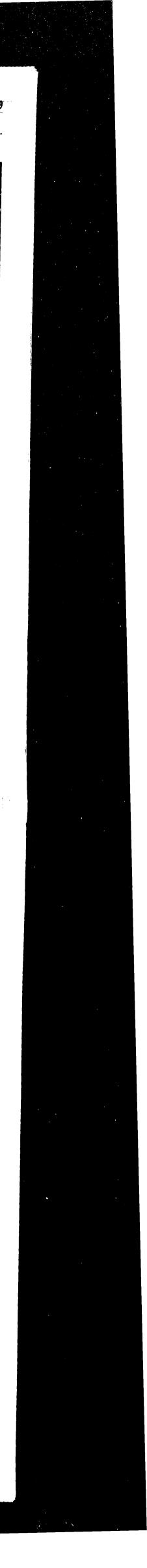
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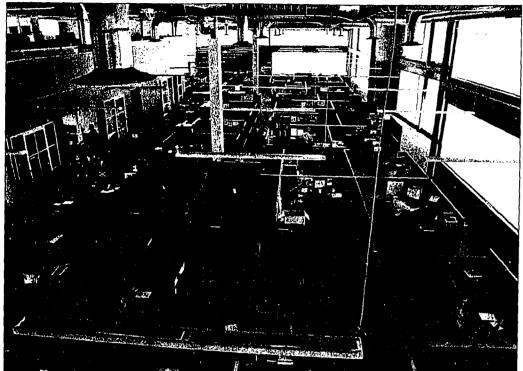




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Dan Saad, director of communications for Tata Technologies, said he feels the open environment at the company's new North America headquarters will foster more collaboration.

Novi business goes green

Tata moves into city's first LEED-certified building

ABOUT TATA TECHNOLOGIES

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Leaders at Tata Technologies say they are always looking for ways to support sustainability and be environmentally responsible.

So when the lease on the firm's Novi office expired after 15 years, it only made sense to find an upgrade

And upgrade it did, when Tata moved into Novi's first LEED Silver Certified building Aug. 30. LEED, which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, and provides owners with a framework for finding and applying green initiatives ranging from design and construction to operations and maintenance solutions.

"As an engineering and design firm, we are focused on being on the leading edge of these types of things," said Daniel Saad, director of communications. "And our environment is reflective of those

commitments." The company's new North American headquarters is located on 2.3 acres at 41050 11 Mile Road, just less than a quarter-mile from its previous location. The building is 30,000 square feet and features an open two-story work

Large windows let in an

of employees."

has a combined global work force of more than 4,000 employees serving clients worldwide from facilities in North America, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region. For more information, visit www.tatatechnologies.com

and aerospace manufacturers and their suppliers.

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outsourcing and product development IT services to the global manu-

facturing industry. Tata Technologies, through its pragmatic approach

to engineering and manufacturing processes, delivers solutions for

product lifecycle management, enterprise resource management and

application development and maintenance to the world's automotive

Tata Technologies is headquartered in Singapore, with regional head-

quarters offices in Novi, India (Pune) and the U.K. (Luton). The company

abundance of natural light, cutting down on energy costs, and the open environment "fosters more collaboration," Saad said.

"This move is a landmark in the history of our company," said Warren Harris, Tata Technologies president and COO, whose home office is in the building. "It is reflective of the dedication of the Tata group to corporate sustainability and to the quality of life

More than 120 employees work at the new headquarters, including engineers, consultants, product and software specialists, account managers, corporate IT staff and finance and administration staff members. A training program is being scheduled to help them understand how LEED works so the nmueller@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

facility can maintain its certification Other green aspects of the facility include a recycling system, low-water or waterless restrooms, parking spaces for low-emission and fuel-efficient vehicles and a stormwa-

ter management system that supports a water-efficient landscaping design. Employees also are treated to a walking trail that is located behind the building. Saad said the company's

financial team estimates the savings on utilities and maintenance costs could be up to 15 percent a year compared to the old building. "It's quite a change from

what we had before," Saad said



Tata Technologies recently moved into Novi's first LEED-certified building located on 11 Mile Road.

Oakland County offering business workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months. Seminars are held in the Oakland County **Executive Office Building Conference Center**, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road (west of Telegraph), Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/calendar. or call (248) 858-0783.

(AM) Morning Class 9 a.m.-noon/12:30 p.m. (PM) Evening Class

6 p.m.-9/9:30 p.m.

September 9: Pre-Business Research Workshop (AM) 10: FastTrac Growth Venture (Venture Forward) Fall 2010 (10 weeks)

15: Sales I: Effective Networking 16: Fundamentals of Starting a Business

- $(\mathbf{A}\mathbf{M})$ 23: Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (AM)
- 30: QuickBooks Essentials Part 1 30: QuickBooks Essentials Part 2

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Bright House launches ESPN Goal Line

Bright House Networks on Sept. 4 launched ESPN Goal Line, a new HD network available to Bright House Networks Sports Pack subscribers. ESPN Goal Line features unlimited live cut-ins and highlights from numerous top college football games during each Saturday of the college football season, plus up-to-the-minute commentary from ESPN analysts and experts, including ESPNEWS anchor Anish Shroff, who will serve as the primary host, and Rod Gilmore, who will be the main analyst. Bright House Networks customers in Michigan will be among the first to have access to ESPN Goal Line.

Games featured on ESPN Goal Line will include those airing on ESPN's family of networks, as well as syndicated and locally-produced games from Football Bowl Subdivision conferences, capturing the best live action of the day.

For the 2010 season, the ESPN Goal Line programming will be weekends only, starting Saturdays at Noon ET until games are complete, around 11:30 p.m. ET. A similar service called Buzzer Beater is planned in time for college basketball season.

Holiday decorating company earns award Christmas Decor by Eradico Services, a Novi-based holiday and event decorating firm, brought home a national award from the 15th Annual Christmas Decor National Conference n Boston

More than 350 franchises are considered for the award, and the Eradico Services team earned the Veteran Franchise award for their continued contributions to the franchise system and for their performance during the 2009 sea-

"Eradico has continued to exemplify what a Christmas Decor franchise should be and they deserve to be recognized," said Blake Smith, president of Texas-based Christmas Decor, Inc. "Year after year they get better and we as a franchise system get to benefit from their exceptional work ethic and attitude. They are a first-class operation and a solid franchise." Space leased in Novi

Friedman Real Estate Group Inc. recently

negotiated the lease of 5,605 square feet of office space located at 39475 Thirteen Mile Road in Novi. The landlord, Novi Office Center LLC, leased the space to Rehau Automotive. Rehau is an international company and brand

for polymer-based solutions. Rehau is a fullservice supplier of exterior, water management, air management, sealing, and aftermarket systems to the automotive Original Equipment Manufacturers. Senior Vice President Todd Hawley of Friedman Real Estate Group represented the

landlord in this transaction.

Accountants conferences

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will be holding three conferences on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Registration and refreshments begin at 8 a.m.; the conferences run 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Controllership Conference: Learn real world methods to help enhance your leadership and financial skills at the Controllership Conference. This program offers techniques and tips to help you succeed at business, and includes a special track for professionals in manufacturing. Hear strategies for business growth, integrating planning and budgeting, and technology best practices. As an added value, you can broaden your perspective with optional breakout sessions from construction, real estate and auto dealers' tracks at the same venue.

Construction Industry Conference: Construction companies offer more than just bricks and mortar and property development; they are vital to the overall resurgence of Michigan's economy. Examine the unique issues and challenges faced by these organizations at this annual program, which includes a special track for professionals in real estate. As an added value, you can broaden your perspective with optional breakout sessions from controllership, manufacturing and auto dealers' tracks at the same venue. Automotive Dealers Conference: The

automotive industry is on the rebound, but the turmoil of the past two years has brought new standards, regulations and challenges to this still unstable industry. Learn the latest tax and accounting issues affecting dealerships and examine strategic and operational issues they face. As an added value, you can broaden your perspective with optional breakout sessions from the Controllership and Construction Industry Conferences at the same venue. Attendees can choose sessions from any of

the conferences throughout the day. Cost is \$215 for MACPA members; \$315 for non-members. Register at www.michcpa.org; course code is CNC. Or, call (888) 877-4273.



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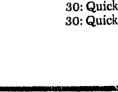
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For more information, contact Alesia Brown at (313) 456-3007

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

Location: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads) Details: Group meet for lunch after wards. Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016 Single Place Ministries Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday

online at hometownlife.com

CHURCH

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

Novi-Family Integrated Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptist

Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth

Saturday of every month

First Baptist Church of

churchofnovi.org

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Sunday of every month

First Presbyterian

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Details: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org. 18th annual Sharing the Gift Fine Art Show

Oct. 1-8 Details: The juror will be MaryAnn Wilkinson, a scholar and curator and

a Northville resident. Entry forms are available at the church at 200 E. Main St., Northville or by calling the church. Deadline for entry is Sept. 17. First United Methodist

Church of Northville A Stephen Ministry Church Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd. Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org

Sunday worship: Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-May) Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior

pastor and Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, associate Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday ((Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-

Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m. Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders (Sept.-April) Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays Contact: Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or e-mail hwallas@fumcnorthville.org

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

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Jazz at Andiamo

The Andiamo-Novi Theater will present live jazz tonight with the Paul Keller Trio (Paul Keller, bass; Ralph Tope, guitar; Steve Richko, piano). The trio will perform selections from their new CD, "We Like To Riff: A Toast to the Nat 'King' Cole Trio" from 7-9 p.m. Tickets are two-for-\$10. The theater is located at 42705 Grand River Avenue; phone (248) 348-3838.

Details: This traditional-contempo-

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

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www. livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday

7 p.m Meadowbrook Congregational 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 Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth

Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays Asking Questions adult education class

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays Vespers

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m.

rary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompaniment of guitar and piano. Rally Sunday and Chicken Fest Date: Sunday, Sept. 12 Details: Worship will begin at 10 a.m. with Rev. Art Ritter leading the service and the Chancel Choir returning. The Church School program will kick off with a group activity introducing the first unit and a service project. Following worship is the annual Chickenfest. Members of the church will be busy preparing chicken dinners grilled over an open pit at the church. Dinners include half chicken, potato, cole slaw, roll, beverage and dessert for \$8. Senior tickets are \$5 and children can eat for \$3.50. Diners can eat either inside or weather permitting on the grounds of the church. There will be games for the kids along with a Moonwalk for all to play in. Also on sight will be the Novi Fire Department for the children to visit. Everyone is invited to attend. Northville Christian Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundavs

9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults /

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium

Youth / Children

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

Novi - Northville Center for Jewish

Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events

Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@ novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter con

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Contact: (248) 347-7778

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

Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 1

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road,

Mass Schedule

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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

Contact: (248) 349-3140

11 a.m. Contemporary

Unitarian Universalist

Church of Farmington

Farmington Hills

Location: 25301 Halstead Road,

Contact: www.uufarmington.org

Details: This religious education

program is open to the public and

currently enrolling new students

Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday:

Youth Interfaith Journey

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended

Location: 23225 Gill Road

Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit

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

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month Peace Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month

Location: In front of the church Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace. Advent Service

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Oak Pointe Church

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

9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday **ReNew Life Group Ministries** Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective. Women's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups

Ministries, please contact the church office. Orchard Hills Baptist Church Location: 23455 Novi Road

Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-Preschool/Kids Choir Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every 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 olynorthville.ora Saturday Worship

Time: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship

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

Presbyterian Church Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road.

Plymouth Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734)

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

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

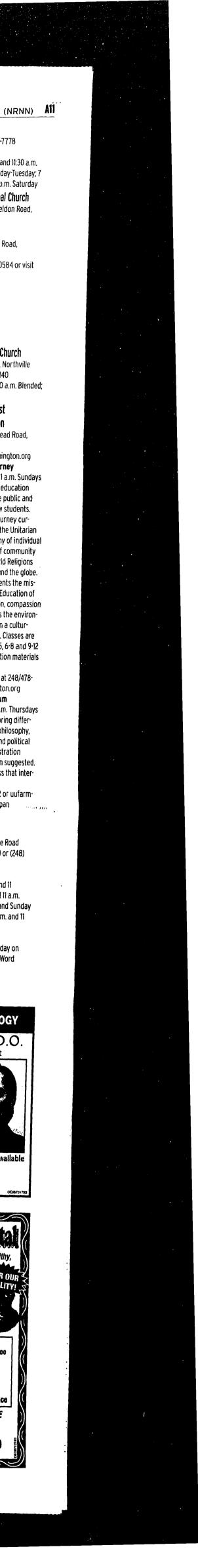
The UUCF Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian Universalism philosophy of individua worth and the power of community with a study of the World Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUCF Religious Education of teaching youth inclusion, 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 that inter-

ests you most. Contact: (248) 478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan Ward Evangelical **Presbyterian Church**

Location: 40000 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978 Sunday Worship Time: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Traditional: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Contemporary, Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. and 11

a.m. services. Service Broadcast Details: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WMUZ Word Station









Tastefest volunteers needed

The Sept. 24 date for the annual Novi Wildcat Tastefest is fast approaching, and organizers are looking for help to make this year's event the best one ever. Volunteers are needed in areas from setup and ticket sales to take down and T-shirt sales.

"Tastefest is an amazing night of food, fun and friends, but it is the work of dozens of volunteers that makes this event come together so seamlessly," said Angela Brown, who for the second year is cochair of the event with Andrea Mohr. "Volunteers have a great time, too, so many return to help out year after year."

Sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters, Tastefest brings together the entire community to support all Novi student athletes. Proceeds from the sale of dinner items, desserts and drinks from seven local restaurant partners go to the Novi Athletic Boosters and are used to provide equipment and uniform needs for all the Novi High School teams and to assist Novi Middle School

Tastefest is truly a family event, as admission is free for

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time resident of Milford, has

been a funeral director there since 1974. This year, the Friends of the Novi Public Library celebrates 50 years of volunteer service to the library and Novi community. In April 1960, a small group of citizens founded Novi's first library. The Friends is a non-profit group of dedicated

individuals committed to sup-

all students in kindergarten through eighth grade who attend with a parent will be admitted for free. Gates at Novi Wildcats Stadium will open at 5 p.m. for restaurant service, and the Novi Wildcats will take on South Lyon East at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, Tastefest will relocate to the Field House

Serving up dinner this year will be bd's Mongolian Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Pizza Marvelous, Famous Dave's and Subway. Desserts and drinks will be offered by Cold Stone Creamery of Novi and Biggby Coffee of Novi. Hot dogs, drinks and candy will be available at the concession stand as well. Dinner tickets will be \$1 each, and food items will range in price from two to six tickets. The evening will also be

a "white out" in the stands, so community members are invited to wear white to show their support for all of Novi's student athletes. White "Novi Nation" T-shirts with green lettering will be sold during lunch hours the week of the event at the high school and the middle school and also will be available for purchase at the event.

porting the Novi Public Library in a variety of functions. This event is open to the public. Cost to attend is \$10 and includes the presentation by Lynch and book signing, refreshments, strolling exhibits, live music by world musician Ara Topouzian, a silent auction and a one-year membership to the Friends of the Novi Public Library.

Current friends members are encouraged to attend free of charge. Contact friends@novilibrary.org for advance member- Visit hometownlife.com every ship or more information.



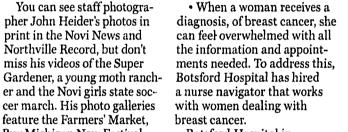
Wish you were here

Here is a photo of Heidi Helminiak (mother) and Ella Helminiak (daughter), taken by Jerome Helminiak (husband and father). The Novi family was vacationing in Canadian Lakes, Mich., for a week when this photo was snapped on the pontoon boat.

See our online images

You can see staff photographer John Heider's photos in print in the Novi News and Northville Record, but don't miss his videos of the Super er and the Novi girls state soccer march. His photo galleries feature the Farmers' Market, Buy Michigan Now Festival, the Michigan Art Institute's open house, Novi High's Band Camp and much, much more.

day and see what's new!



Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills has hired **Penny Widmaier** as nurse navigator. Widmaier's responcancer patients navigate through mammograms, medical oncology, radiation oncology, surgery and other testing. This role will allow Widmaier to be an advocate for patients

and be with them every step of the way.

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Sept. 19, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

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with the Novi Chamber of

Providence Park Hospital,

and the Atrium of Novi to

bring live entertainment,

tasty treats, unique gifts,

kids' crafts, and more to Main

Street. The free Ethnic Taste

conjunction with the on-going

Farmers' Market held at Main

Street every Sunday through

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Commerce Farmers' Market,

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Widmaier says, "I have 00 seen how important í 6.47 is to have support within he system for patients and their families Widmaier I try to make

their experience seamless and as easy as possible. Some people say I am like a big sisthem and making sure that they understand what happens the Womencenter at (248) 522-

serve as juror for this year's women's art exhibition at The Womencenter at Oakland Community College's Orchard

exhibition, entitled "From Our Perspectives," runs Sept. 16-Oct. 8 at the college's Smith Theatre Gallery. Viewing hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The opening reception will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m. Sept. 16. Dolores Carlson of Novi is featured in the exhibition with her piece "Elsie Lois and the Welcoming Committee." For further information, call 3642 or online to oaklandcc

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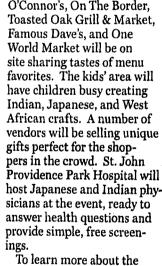
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St. Mary Mercy Hospital s hosting its 4th Annual 'Embrace Life" 5K run/walk for Cancer on Sunday at 9 a.m. Over 530 people participated in last year's 5K, raising over \$18,000. Proceeds will support Cancer Services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, including mammogram screenings, support groups, and access to

care for those in need. The 5K run/walk is for canstreets of Livonia. cer awareness. It is a celebration of life for cancer survivors, for those who have cancer, and an opportunity for family \$27. members and friends to par-

ticipate to honor or remember a loved one. • Awards will be given to the first, second and third place overall male and female winners of each age division of the 5K Run. • The USATF-certified course begins on St. Mary

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information. Registration is Following the 5K, begin-

ning at 10:30 a.m. is the "Celebration of Health" Community Open House, a family-friendly event that offers a variety of FREE activities for all ages—kids and

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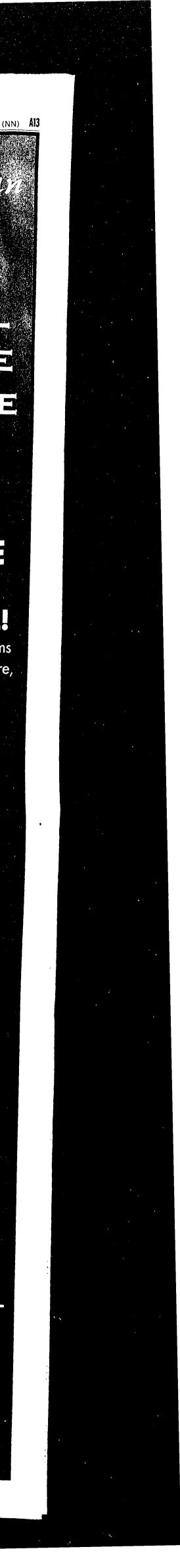
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Trailway to link Northville city, township

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER

After two fiscal years, many meetings, lots of paperwork and hard work, Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox (R-Livonia), Northville Township staff and Wayne County staff have succeeded in making an

Bennett Arboretum a reality. "When the Board of Trustees authorized staff to commit to the project, the board's advice was to focus on results through basic fundamentals of collaboration and accountability," said Northville Township

educational trailway in the

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e bring legs back to life

Supervisor Mark Abbo. "This project represented creative people, open to new ideas and ways of thinking, to bring this pathway to reality. The outcome realized will include increased pedestrian connectivity to our neighbors in the city while promoting safety to

users." The Northville Bennett Arboretum Educational Trailway will provide increased awareness of the Rouge Watershed and will become a motorized connection between the path-

way system of the city of Northville and Northville Township. The project, funded partially by parks millage funds and a recently-awarded \$450,000

Rouge Program Office Grant, will include an elevated boardwalk, block retaining walls with native plantings and a bridge over Johnson Creek that will provide educational information about the creek. The boardwalk will provide a

viewing platform for a wetland that straddles the city and township lines. "This project is the realiza-

tion of over two years worth of sioner has been putting on a vision and commitment," Cox said. "The appeal of the trailway is not only in its natural beauty but also in its educational opportunities for everyone from children to seniors."

TOWNSHIP ENGINEER PRAISED Cox praised Northville Township engineer Jill Rickard, who was the point person for the township when it came to the grant application work. She also expressed thanks to the Wayne County Executive's Office staff members for their support.

"The administration is pleased to have done its part in making Commissioner Cox's project a reality," said Assistant County Executive Alan Helmkamp. "The County places great emphasis on its parks and wetlands."

Cox's office has been pursuing the trailway project for many years, and for the past two fiscal years the commisfull court press to complete funding.

The trailway will begin just north of Verona Lane, on the east side of Sheldon Road, where an existing 8-foot wide Northville Township pathway system ends. The route will continue along Sheldon, within the Bennett Arboretum, cross into the city of Northville, and end near the intersection of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads.

"I was delighted to hear that Commissioner Cox and Northville Township were able to accomplish this new connection to the township's pathway system," said Northville Mayor Chris Johnson. "A lot of hard work went into making this happen. In fact, so many helped that we can't list them all. It really shows that when

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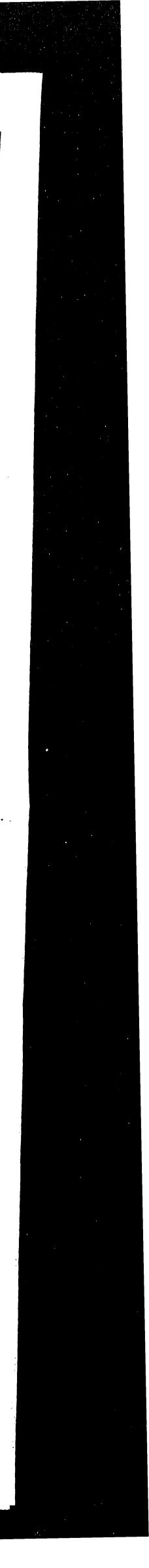
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Novi finishes second at Pioneer Invite

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Cote, we still managed to close the gap on (second)-place-in-the-state Marian from last year's score." Novi's swimmers improved their state qualifying times in several events from last year. The 200-yard medley relay and 200 freestyle

BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT

Novi's boys tennis squad got a

better idea of where they stand

The first rankings of the new

among state competition last

eason are due out this week,

but last year's state meet fin-

ishes indicate how tough the

past week has been for the No. 5

Wildcats. Novi defeated No. 11

Northville and South Lyon East

before coming in second at the

Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational

to the No. 2 Pioneers after get-

Brighton.

ting the best of Troy Athens and

The Wildcats defeated both

move to 2-0 in both overall and

BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT

The Wildcats lost 115-73 to the Division I

tied for fifth in Division I after losing 115-71 to

Marian in their first dual meet of the season.

"In short, I would say awesome would be

an understatement," Novi coach Eric Lynn

said. "With the team chopped from last year,

graduating a bunch of our depth swimmers, as

well as our best 100 breaststroker in Meredith

Northville and East 7-2 to

KLAA Central Division dual

Marian tankers still too much for Novi

ON TAP

Novi Wildcat Andrew Yang returns a shot from Northville's Matt Salterfield during an Aug. 31 match.

Wildcat netters win

baseline meet battle

meets. The team had a clean

securing the meet by winning

all five matches at both meets.

surrendering no more than six

games total between two sets at

"I though Northville played

top four singles players last year

and their one and two doubles,"

"In doubles, we played extremely

fought back second set. It was a

Singles play was a bit tougher

Sophomore Pavan Rao won

his one singles match 6-1, 7-6(5)

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against Northville Aug. 31, but

Novi coach Jim Hanson said.

well first set, but Northville

good opening division meet."

at both dual meets.

extremely well for losing their

any flight.

sweep in doubles matches,

ON TAP

season

The Wildcats have a packed week of

contests this week. Novi was sched-

uled to host South Lyon yesterday,

visit Plymouth Salem tonight, host

Livonia Stevenson Tuesday and visit

Saline next Thursday in a series of

dual meets that all begin at 4 p.m.

Mixed into that schedule is an 8

a.m. Novi guad Saturday against

South and West Bloomfield. All

three schools were ranked within

their divisions at the end of last

schools. I'm looking forward to see

how our kids do in that," Novi coach

"Those are three very good

Jim Hanson said.

Cranbrook Kingswood, Grosse Point

Novi's tankers host Farmington 6 p.m. tonight Although the score may not have been indicabefore competing in Saturday's Laker Invitational tive, last Thursday's girls swim and dive dual meet against Bloomfield Hills Marian showed 9 a.m. at West Bloomfield, KLAA Central Division dual meets begin next week when the Wildcats that the Wildcats have a lot of promise this year. host Plymouth Salem 6:30 p.m. Thursday. runners-up last week. Last year, Novi finished

relay teams both shaved time off their times. The 200 medley relay team of sophomore Andrea VanderMey, Kara Berg and seniors Madalyn Buha and Becca Berman took two seconds off their time, while the 200 freestyle relay team of Madalyn Buha and sophomores Maranda Buha, Kelsey Shurmur and Berg took one second off their time.

VanderMey, who won the state title in the 100-yard backstroke last fall, cut three seconds off her time in that event and five seconds off her time in the 200 individual medley. Already one of the team's top prospects,

Berman took 13 seconds off her 500 freestyle time and three seconds off her 200 freestyle

Maranda Buha knocked two seconds off her 100 butterfly and 0.4 seconds off her 100 free-

A few swimmers came up just shy of the cut, with Berg missing the 50 free by 0.5 seconds. Maranda Buha, Shurmur, Berman and VanderMey missed the 400 freestyle cut by less than one second.

"Regardless of the overall score – with the two-a-day practice sessions and the intensity of the training and the overall achievements made tonight - I chalk this in as a win in my book," Lynn said. The Wildcats' young diving corps also

showed big improvement, taking second and third place against a strong Marian squad. Sophomores Rachel Aepelbacher finished second with 189.60 points and sophomore

Jillian Odom was third with 175.05. Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News

staff writer.

Turnovers plague Novi in gridiron loss

Warriors score 18 straight, TD in final minute for 18-11 win BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT

Three different teams took the field last Thursdav at Warrior Stadium in Wixom, or at least it seemed like it.

One variation of Novi's football team stomped out to an 11-0 halftime lead on the road at Walled Lake Western (1-1). Another Novi senior Brian Bush making a crushing variation came out of the locker room 10 minutes later and allowed 18 unanswered

The names on the jerseys were the same, and the passing storm clouds kept their rain a penalty against Western on fourth and off the field, but three lost fumbles on six drops, an interception and a blocked field goal attempt were too many mistakes for the Wildcats to overcome as they fell to 0-2

on the season with an 18-11 loss. "Basically, we played really good the first half and not real well in the second half," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. "We made some key turnovers that cost us the game. We didn't capitalize on their mistakes. They had fewer mistakes than we did. The kids played hard, just had a few mental mistakes

Novi struck first after some solid defensive efforts in the opening minutes. After bringing the ball up from their 23-yard line with big gains by seniors Krister Engja and Dominic Sabo, Engja broke free at first and five on Western's 5-yard line and ran up the middle for a touchdown.

The Warriors got a penalty on the pointafter kick, allowing the Wildcats to take a chance on a two-point conversion from seven feet out. Engja again found himself in the end zone with the ball as the Wildcats took an 8-0 lead with 90 seconds left in the first quarter.

Immediately after the score, Western senior Rylan Probst carried the ball up from – on and, second half, their kids came out to his own 20-vard line to the 47-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds on the right side.

The quarter ended two plays later with

ON TAP

first two games.

Novi (0-2) will have a tough task as they travel to Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Spartans are 1-1 after winning 35-13 on the road at Waterford Mott (0-2) last week "Stevenson's as good a team as anybody. Iron sharpens iron," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. A daunting baseline rivalry game looms ahead in week seven, as the Wildcats hope to right their ship by the time they visit Northville (2-0), who have outscored opponents 93-10 in their

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hit on Western's Connor Ruby to knock him out of bounds.

The Wildcats got the ball back and almost had to punt it away after three plays, but three gave Novi a first down.

Novi found themselves at fourth and one on their own 44 soon after, but a hook run to the right by Sabo was stopped short of a first down with 5:23 left in the half. The Warriors pushed to Novi's 36 with

3:48 remaining and lost the ball on a fumble. Four seconds later, they got the ball back on a Novi fumble. Western wouldn't go far though, as a bad pitch was dropped by Ruby and recovered by Novi senior Alan Mencer at the Wildcats' 45-yard line.

Junior Derek Ince completed a 39-yard pass to senior Mike Jocz up the left side to set up a 16-yard field goal with 0.8 seconds left in the half to give the Wildcats an 11-0

After being shut out in the first half, the Warriors got on the board early in the second half. The Wildcats fumbled and lost the ball at their own 17-yard line 52 seconds into the half and Western senior Rylan Probst ran the ball up the middle for a touchdown on the very next play. A twopoint conversion pass from Ruby to Julian Pierce in the right corner of the end zone cut Novi's lead to 11-8.

"We presented them some problems early play," Pennycuff said. Two minutes later, on third and one at

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Wildcats defeat Bulldogs 2-1

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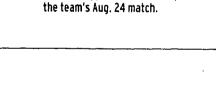
League play revved

Park scores game-winner

playing at a high level of

utes," O'Leary said.

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NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP Varsity girls golf

Novi varsity girls golf beat South Lyon 168-183 on Sept. 1. Novi's score of 168 was a new school record. Scoring for Novi were senior Megan Henry

with a career low and new school individual record of 36; also with new career lows were senior Alyssa Miller, 44; senior Victoria Tomkinson, 44; and freshman Lauren Cojei, 44. The team is now 2-0 in league play (previously

beat Livonia Stevenson 182-192) and was scheduled to play South Lyon East on Wednesday at Links of Novi.

JV golf

Novi JV girls golf beat South Lyon 195-197. Scoring for Novi were Allie Krick, 47; Hannah Wagenberg, 48 (career low); Kristen Schrubring, 49 (career low); and Ashley Penzato (career low),

JV is now 2-0 in league play. Allie Krick had her career low against Livonia Stevenson on Aug. 31 with a 42.

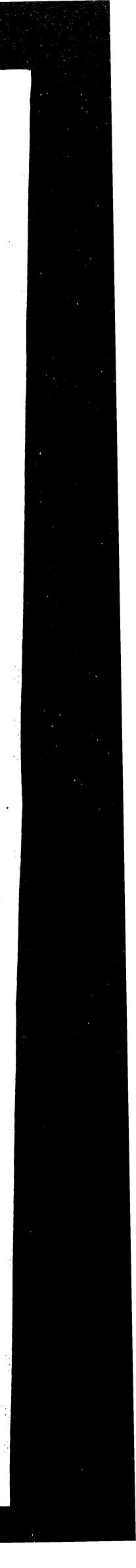




Novi Wildcat forward Matthew Kiura gets into a struggle with a Pinckney Pirate during

Stevenson is very play for the entire 80 mingood this year," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. Six Wildcats qualify for States at first dual meet

trip. The Wildcats BY CHRIS JACKET were scheduled CORRESPONDENT to visit Plymouth In their lone match last Salem last Tuesday week, Novi's boys soccer Livonia Stevenson team defeated Brighton today, South Lyon 2-1 on Sept. 1 in what Novi Tuesday and South coach Brian O'Leary called Lyon East next the team's best performance Thursday. All games of the season so far. kick off at 7 p.m. "We played well from start to finish and we did "I scouted not let anything get us Stevenson against down and stop us from Saline and



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Turn up the heat

The Novi Heat Black 11U baseball team competed in the AABC World Series held in Brooklyn, New York from July 30-Aug. 2. The Heat finished in second place. The Heat lost to Wolcott, Conn. in the opening game, then advanced through the loser's bracket by defeating the Springfield Dirt Dogs from Illinois; the Detroit Metro Stars; Richland County from Staten Island, NY; and the Allendale Heat from New Jersey before falling to Wolcott in the finals. The Heat finished the season with a 55-13 record. Pictured (I to r, front) Joey Carn, Connor Moore, Brendan Kassa, Jaret Robson; (middle) Scott Beaton, Alec Bageris, Jac Colliau, Eric Scott, Noah Matthews (not pictured is Spencer Comps); (back) coaches Rod Robson, Dave Beaton, Jeff Colliau and Brian Csordas

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their own 24, junior Scotty Kempa fumbled and lost the hall

The Wildcats' defense pushed the Warriors back to third and goal on the 11-yard line before junior quarterback CJ McGorisk tried to make a break for the left corner of the end zone. Bush met him on the way there with a crushing hit that knocked both players out of bounds at the 3-yard line. Both Bush and McGorisk were hurt on the play. Bush was able to walk it off, but McGorisk

had to be carried across the field by his teammates. The Warriors settled for a field goal from junior Josh Strange on the next play to tie the game 11-11.

Novi had to kick the ball away on fourth and four at their own 26 during the next drive, but juniors Alex King and Derek Cingel combined for a big sack on Western's first play of their drive with 1:44 remaining in the third quarter "Defense played hard and kept us in the game. They've

done a great job," Pennycuff said. Bush helped break up a third-down reception attempt

along the right sideline with 37.7 seconds left, but injured his left leg in the process. He had injured his other leg on the quarterback hit a few drives earlier.

Cingel nearly blocked a 45yard punt by Western junior Brent Zdebski, only to have unior Adam Haynes drop

Western's 26-yard line fell short and was intercepted by junior Gabe Costanzo, who returned the ball to Western's

A penalty for an illegal block during Costanzo's return brought the ball back to Western's 30-yard line, which eventually led to a quick fourth-down punt with 7:51 left in the game. Forty seconds later, Jocz

caught an over-the-shoulder pass from Ince and ran 42 yards, all the way to Western's 13-yard line, before two defenders had to hang on Jocz to take him down. On second and 10 one min-

ute later, Ince fumbled, but recovered, the ball. Novi set up for a 25-yard fourth-down field goal with 4:50 remaining, but the Warriors' Randel Brewer blocked the kick and recovered it at the 35-yard line

The Warriors got to their 44-yard line on fourth and one. They set up to go for it, but a five-yard penalty for false start caused them to change those plans to a punt with 2:33 remaining

The Wildcats couldn't advance out of their own zone after starting with the ball on their seven-vard line. With 1:33 to go on third and seven at their own 10, Kempa was sacked at the five-yard line. A pair of offsetting personal foul penalties after the play forced Novi to punt from their fiveyard line with 1:27 left.

The Warriors got the ball at Novi's 33-yard line, setting up a dangerous scenario for the Wildcats with 78 seconds After Ruby fumbled and

recovered the ball on first down, Western sent Probst up the left sideline 34 yards for a touchdown. A successful point-after kick put the Warriors ahead 18-11 with 26.9 seconds to go.

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setting the Wildcats to start at their own 35. Sophomore Lucas Buck caught a pass up the middle with 20.1 seconds remaining, but a Novi penalty canceled out the play. same play fell short of Buck, who was less than 10 yards away. Kempa was then sacked

After a Wildcat time out or third and 24 on their own 21, Ince dropped back and completed a pass to Buck, who was taken down at the 44-yard line after the clock expired. "Right now, we're going to have to re-evaluate quarterback play. Ince is throwing the ball well," Pennycuff said "We've got a situation where

we've got two big quarterbacks and we'll evaluate film this week. The quarterback spot is wide open right now." Ince completed 3-of-4 passes

for 104 yards and an interception, while Kempa was 1-of-2 for 22 yards and three sacks. Western's Ruby and McGorisk combined to go 1-of-2 for 13 The Wildcats again favored the running game, as did the

Warriors. Novi was outgained Western 120-102 on the ground, who led by Probst's 129 yards on 17 attempts. Engja (46 yards on eight attempts), Sabo (30 on 14), Bush (12 on two) and Kempa

Wildcats. "Our kids didn't quit and I'm real proud of them," Pennycuff

yards and senior Nick Littleton led the defense with seven solo tackles. King followed with six total, four solo tackles.

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

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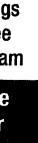
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Jocz had two catches for 81



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The Wildcats' field hockey

Thursday without three of their

Novi (1-2-0) hosted defend-

Ann Arbor Pioneer (2-0-0) and

held off the Pioneers for 10:26

Novi junior netminder Shelby

before Eliza Stein knocked

her "first goal ever" in past

Henley from the left side.

The Wildcats, who are

Division III newcomers this

IV last year, kept the game

McKinley, Nikki Greenhalgh

and junior Natalie Paul, who

Novi kept play in the middle third of the field much of the

some solid defense from junior

straight shot into the goal from

Lauren Pollard and key stops

next 11 minutes thanks to

by Henley before Pioneer's

Sydney Supica knocked a

10 yards away to give Ann

Arbor a 2-0 lead following a

"She worked her butt off

although she had two people on

her, and didn't give up," senior

Katie Murphy said of Pollard.

"Shelby did amazing and had

Pioneer struck again, as Anny

Hully knocked one in at the left

post after Henley saved two

recover and block the third.

Novi Cats boys travel

basketball

quick shots and was unable to

"I feel this was a great place

It was only 1:14 before

competitive despite play-

were ill.

Novi foul.

big saves."

ing without seniors Becky

season after winning Division

ing Division I state champion

squad faced their toughest

opponent of the season last

top players.

The Novi Youth Baseball League's Pony Division Purple team had an exceptional season. Initially, the Purple

team won the Novi Division of the Inter-City Pony League with a record of 14-1, advancing them into the

26-team Inter-City Pony League World Series. The team represented Novi in the World Series, winning in

a three-run deficit to beat Northville 11-10 in the opening game, and overpowered South Lyon 14-13 in the

After the World Series championship, the boys finished the season by winning the Novi Division playoffs,

championship game with a five-run charge in the bottom of the seventh inning, overcoming a four-run deficit.

ending with a 20-2 record overall. Pictured (I to r, back) are Coach Colm Boran, William Horan, Connor Byrne,

Jeff Malear, Steven Fillip, Parker Sutton, Yuki Munekata, and Kevin Boran. Not pictured are Coach Troy Racicot

State champs are too much

for Wildcats in field hockey

Novi field hockey falls 7-0 to Pioneer

Novi (1-2-0) starts Division III

play against Bloomfield Hills

Cranbrook Kingswood (0-3-0)

today before facing Dearborn

Both matches are at 4:30 p.m.

to be to see what we're capable

of," Novi coach Amy Kilgore

said. "The team that played

(Thursday) was 10 times bet-

ter than the one at practiced

1:14 later after she set up her

close-range shot by stopping

Pioneer's Sara Spaid was

then given a card for arguing

with a referee following a foul.

Henley came up big with

Emy Guttman hit a shot from

along the right baseline and

it banked off the inside of

Henley's right leg, but didn't

Henley knocked the ball away.

"She had an outstanding

game," Kilgore said of Henley.

had a good game."

0 halftime deficit.

"The score could've been much

different – 16-0, 17-0 – but she

The Pioneers got a skipping

shot past Henley 19 seconds

later, but the goal was called

back as the Wildcats faced a 3-

"I thought we did well and

more depth. This year, we have

After a brief rest, Novi kept

worked as a team," Murphy

said. "I think we have a lot

more confidence than last

skip across the goal line as

3:34 left in the first half as

the ball with her foot.

Hully had a goal called back

(Wednesday)."

Edsel Ford (0-1-0) next Thursday.

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Anthony lalungo, Austin Racicot, Issay Fujioka, Nick Graham, Head Coach Bob Sutton; (front) Aaron Pringle,

dramatic fashion in both games. They fought their way back in the bottom of the seventh inning against

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lost 6-1, 6-1 against East Sept.

Freshman Andrew Ying had ı similar fate at two singles, defeating his Northville counterpart 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 before losng 6-1, 6-1 to East. "East has two very good

singles players. Both are U.S. (Tennis Association) players, Hanson said. Freshmen Michael Chang and Kevin Xu lost their

respective three and four singles matches against two Northville sophomores, both by 6-1, 6-1 scores. The pair teamed up for Novi's 6-1, 6-2 three doubles victory over East.

"They played very consistent tennis, they didn't make a lot of mistakes," Hanson said of the Mustangs' victorious pair

Juniors Andrew Cho and Brandon Sanders, who played three and four doubles in victories against Northville, came out on top against East with respective 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1 victories.

The Wildcats continued the strong play as they traveled to Ann Arbor last Thursday. Novi earned 16 points to take second place behind Pioneer's 23. Athens earned six points and Brighton had three.

The invite was a good day of tennis for us. Pioneer is one of win over Athens, 6-4, 6-0 loss the teams that will contend for to Pioneer and 7-5, 7-6(3) win the championship in Division

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Junior Dan Lumley scored his first career varsity goal in the first half when he knocked in a loose ball in front of the Brighton goal after a corner kick from junior Chris Park. Brighton bounced back one minute into the second half with a goal off an indirect free kick.

"We did a great job of not

The two doubles team of junior Bill Bell and senior Alex Brizard won the invitational

title in their flight by defeating Brighton 6-0, 6-1; Athens 6-2, 6-2 and Pioneer 6-2, 5-7, (7-1 tiebreaker). "Bell and Brizard played

extremely well winning their flight," Hanson said. "You have to take advantage of your beat those top-ranked teams." Rao defeated Athens 6-3, 6-3, lost to Pioneer 6-1, 6-2 and defaulted against Brighton in his one singles performance. Ying improved throughout the day at two singles, transitioning from a 6-0, 6-2 loss to Pioneer to a 4-6, 7-5, (7-1 tiebreaker) loss to Brighton, so a

"Ying played some nice tennis for us. They really surprised me," Hanson said of Brighton, who had 10 seniors among their 12 varsity players. Cho earned two tiebreaker victories at three singles,

(7-3) and Athens 0-6, 6-0, (8-6) before falling 6-0, 6-1 to Pioneer. Chang wrapped up the

against Brighton.

ner with 17 minutes left as

junior Chase Jabbori beat a

cross into the box that Park

Brighton defender and sent a

letting the goal get us down or Phil Soong and Sean Hazen clamped down and did not vield a shot on goal for the rest of the game," O'Leary said.

practice.

and former Novi News staff writer.

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The Novi Cats Boys Travel 5445. Basketball Club will be holding open gym and try-out dates. These open gyms are open to any boys who live in Novi and

year.

are currently in fourth through begin Sept. 13 and conclude

* 7th-8th graders from 8-

lows will be on Oct. 11 with

eighth grade and there is no cost. Open gym times at the Novi Middle School main gym

Oct. 4. The times are as fol-* 4th-6th grade from 6:30-8

9:30 p.m. The try-out dates are as fol-

possible call backs on Oct. 12. The times and locations are to

Mike McSweeney at (248) 345-Novi all-sports passes

be determined.

The Novi Athletic Boosters organization has announced that all-sports passes are avail-

Passes provide entry into all Novi High School and Novi Middle School home sporting events, excluding tournaments, invitational events and play-off

games. Prices, which remain the same as last year, are \$60 for an individual pass and \$180 the Athletic Department Page for a family pass. Proceeds from the sale of all-sports passes benefit Novi Athletic Boosters, a nonprofit

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fund-raising organization with the sole purpose of supporting all sports programs at Novi High School and Novi Middle School. Fans also have the option of paying regular gate admission rates -- \$5 for high school events and \$3 for adults attending middle school events. Purchasing all-sports passes able for the 2010-11 school year. from the booster organization ensures that revenue generated

> To download the pass order form, go to the Novi Community Schools web site at www.novi.k12.mi.us, click on and follow the link to the form. For those who had passes last year, please keep your cards so

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is used to directly support Novi athletic programs.

they can be reactivated.

Clanci Mackenzie knocked in a shot from the left side off a penalty corner pass to set the

final score at 7-0. "I'm incredibly proud of our girls. We moved up a division,

but we're playing the top team in the top division last year," Kilgore said. "We were much more competitive. We stayed

advance on the offensive half.

It wasn't until there was five

but could not convert.

the scoreboard steady for 11:25

before a deflection by Guttman

skipped between Henley's legs

Just 70 seconds later, Stein

was carded and sent off the

The second card to their

as Guttman had a quarter-

1:13 later and deked to the

squad didn't deter the Pioneers,

field breakaway up the center

right before putting a shot past

Guttman completed the true

for a 4-0 lead.

field.

Henley.

6-0 lead.

with them." Emma Hamstra and Yoojin

Chang split the shutout for Pioneer.

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seconds left in the match that

each had a few opportunities to

hat trick 2:24 later with an angled shot from the left that nicked off Henley's leg and into the far corner of the goal for a Pioneer's quick pace slowed after that as the reserves took over, giving Novi a few chances in the final 24 minutes that didn't transition into many shots on net. Senior Tia Faraon and freshman Megan Paul

one-timed past the goalkeepe "From there, the defense of Brian Herron, Jon Hart,

the half."

I," Hanson said. "Overall, I "Michael Chang played his think our kids played well. best tennis of the year at four

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Everyone won at least two matches (except Ying) They split sets and won the tiebreaker.'

senior Greg Richard lost 6-1, 6-3 to Pioneer before defeating Brighton and Athens both 6-1.6-1

opportunities if you're going to

6-2, 6-1 victory over Athens.

defeating Brighton 2-6, 7-5,

singles scores with a 6-0, 6-3

change the way we were playing," O'Leary said. "We really took it to them after their goal and pretty much for the rest of Park scored the game win-

The Wildcats outshot Brighton 12-5 with a 7-3 on goal advantage. They also had a 6-0 corner kick advantage and senior Wes Smith earned the win in goal to improve to

5-1-1 between the pipes. Chris Jackett is a freelance write

6-1, 6-2, losing to Pioneer 6-4, 7-5 and defeating Brighton 6-1, "Three doubles did a real workmanlike job," Hanson said. The four doubles team of 6-4, 6-1 before defeating

juniors Stephen Kovacinski and Brandon Sanders lost to Pioneer

singles. He gave the Pioneer

In doubles competition.

"We took Jason Carless

him up at one doubles with

Richard, who came back. He

seemed to hold up and didn't

Senior Chaitanya Kanitkar

and sophomore Jon Thompson

three doubles, defeating Athens

had some strong matches at

re-iniure it," Hanson said.

back (from singles) and paired

sophomore Jason Carless and

kid a good first set."

Brighton 6-3, 6-1 and Athens

6-3, 6-2. "If anything, these tournaments are good for conditioning. Overall, it was a successful tournament for us. Our kids hung tough and battled them.' Hanson said. "How we do really depends on getting contributions from everyone, which

I've said before. We've just got

to stay focused and improve at

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