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### **NOVI NOW** Art Institute gala

The Art Institute of Michigan (AIM) will host students, staff, faculty and the public for Spring Gala on Friday, April The gala is a fundraiser for The Education Foundation Scholarship Fund, which awards tuition scholarships each quarter to students enrolled at AIM. The event features sweet and savory menu offerings prepared by students enrolled in AlM's culinary program. Design and media arts students also will display original artwork for purchase with all proceeds benefiting the scholarship

The Scholarship Spring Gala will be held from 6-9 p.m. in Novi. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$55 per couple and can be purchased in advance or at the door with cash, check or money order. Credit card payments are accepted only via The Education Foundation website at www.educationfdn. information, please contact

#### 12 Oaks Easter Bunny All signs point to spring at

Twelve Oaks Mall this April, as the lush, colorful Central Park Garden display. Photos with the Easter

Bunny are available for purchase, and each child who visits receives a free gift. Central Park Garden is located in the Lower Level Center Court. The Easter Bunny remains

at Twelve Oaks Mall from 23. Photo operation hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 a.m. and Sunday from II a.m. 6 p.m. The Easter Bunny takes brief car rot breaks throughout the day A complete list of photo pack ages and prices is available on

#### Social Security workshop

Join three wealth managers - Walter J. Powrozek, Joseph J. Lezotte and Ray Dryer - along with the Novi Library for "Savvy Baby Boomers Need to Know to

Workshops are 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 and 6:30-8 o.m. Thursday April 14 at the Novi Public Library at 45255

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# Novi Road closed this weekend

### Upcoming construction leaves area business owners uneasy

STAFF WRITER

Prep work for the Novi Road Link project will force Novi Road between IO Mile and Meadowbrook roads to be closed Saturday and Sunday and pos-

Novi Road will be closed approximately 100 feet south of Gen-Mar Drive so a sanitary sewer line can be installed under the road. If construction goes according to plan, the road also will be closed 100 feet north of

Gen-Mar the following weekend. Access will be maintained to all inesses along Novi Road, with access from the north (for businesses north of the closure) or the south (for businesses south of the closure). The detour route is 10 Mile Road to Meadowbrook Road and back up

Grand River Avenue to Novi Road and Holly Heilman, owner of Auto-Lab at 24400 Novi Road, knows this is just the beginning and is hoping for the

best and planning for the worst.
"It's a double-edged sword," he said "What the future brings and how much traffic comes through is great, but what it's going to do right now could put a lot

The \$25-million project calls for the videning of Novi Road between 10 Mile and Grand River Avenue from two lanes

CSX Railroad among other upgrades. Sheryl Walsh, communications lirector for the city of Novi, said she

is hearing the actual full closure of the road will happen closer to June. During that time, temporary access anes will be in place for access to local The road would then be expected to

reopen sometime in November. Walsh said the city is going to work with business owners being affected by giving them a free spot on Novi's public television station and allowing them temporary signage — if approved by the City Council.

"We understand they are going to

bear the brunt of the pain during construction and we want to help them

any way we can," she said. Heilman, who has owned his business for six years, is thankful for the but also he is ramping up his advertistrue to its word.

"I go home every day with that fear and knot in my gut," he said. "Every dime I have is in this business right now." For more information and updates about the project, contact the city's community relations office at (248) 735-5628 or visit www.cityofnovi.org.



Nicklas Lidstrom (center) stands with his wife Annika, three of his four children (the oldest is in Sweden) and Novi Mayor David Landry (right) on Thursday after being presented with replica street sign honoring the longtime resident and Detroit Red Wings captain.

### Novi honors Red Wings legend

Street leading to Novi Ice Arena renamed Nick Lidstrom Drive

STAFF WRITER

It doesn't stack up to the four Stanley Cups, Olympic gold medal with Sweden or the six James Norris Memorial Trophies, but Detroit Red Wings defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom has added one more thing to an already long list of accomplishments - a

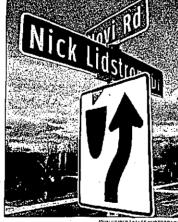
The Novi resident and captain of the Red Wings was honored last Thursday by the city of Novi as they renamed Arena Drive, the street fittingly leading to Novi Ice Arena

"It means a lot to me and my family." he said, noting he was surprised when he got the news. "It makes it even more special that it's leading up to a hockey arena, especially one I've spent a lot of time at."

Lidstrom's four children — Kevin, Adam, Samuel and Lukas — have all logged ice time at the arena, and his humble and quiet demeanor has endeared him to the many fans with whom he has humped shoulders.

He said he has signed a lot of autographs over the years and, even Thursday, on his day off, took time after the ceremony to oblige several of the fans who attended.

"The fans are used to seeing me here now because I have been coming here for so many years with my boys," he said. Lidstrom and his wife, Annika, have lived in Novi for 20 years, coming to the area



The city of Novi changed Arena Drive to Nick Lidstrom Drive last Thursday to honor the longtime Novi residen and current Detroit Red Wings captain.

He said they "fell in love with the community and liked the area," so leaving was never

an option. Novi Mayor David Landry said it was a nobrainer to name a street after the "legend in hockey" because he embodies much of what

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### Novi population soars to new high

City sees increase of 16.5 percent since 2000

STAFF WRITER

Novi City Manager Clay Pearson knew the city's growth was up in the early part of the decade.

percent from 2000-2010 was

not expected. The city's population is at an all-time high, soaring from 47,386 residents in 2000 to 55,224 in 2010. It also shows the city has doubled its percentage of Asians and quadrupled its percentage of African-Americans.

According to the figures released at www.Michigan. gov, the 16.5 percent increase makes Novi the 28th largest city in the state, up from it the 9th largest city in

compared to the other comto people wanting to come Novi," Pearson said. "I think it's a ringing endorsement for the quality of life here. People have choices and the fact we have retained as many people as we have and grown from that it is very

Troy remains the largest city in the county, followed by Farmington Hills. Rochester was the only city in the county to see a larger percent change than Novi Pearson said from a city perspective the census figures help drive things like revenue and road funds. There is no way to calculate

#### POPULATION RANKS IN OAKLAND COUNTY

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### LIDSTROM

the city prides itself on. "We cannot compete with a Stanley Cup or an Olympic gold medal. It's just a street sign," he said to the gathered crowd. "But today and hence forth, as long as we are a city, some kid sitting in the back of his parents' car that pulls onto Nick Lidstrom Drive will look up and see that sign, and he will think of teamwork, fair play and excellence cause that's who you are, Mr. Lidstrom. That's who you are today and who you will be 20 years from now."

While Lidstrom has made it known over the years that he plans to return to Sweden when he retires, the city of Novi will not quickly be for-

This has been our second home for 20 years," he said. "It's a place we will always visit because we have ade a lot of friends here."

### **POPULATION**

just how much of an increase the city will see in terms of dollars, but it is expected to see

some change.
"It's not going to solve any

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Detroit Red Wings captain and 20said it was an honor to have a stree named after him when the city of Novi changed Arena Drive to Nick Lidstrom Drive last Thursday. The Arena, where all four of Lidstrom's

remains the state's largest city

despite dropping 25 percent to 713,777 residents.

Veterans of America has estabfinancial problems but any litwith the Canton Community tle thing helps," Pearson said. Oakland County's popula-Foundation to create a planned giving program for tion grew almost 1 percent to the organization with some 1,202,362 people, and Detroit

Michael Harris, MPVA executive director, said his board of directors chose the Canton Community Foundation for its nmueller@gannett.com [(248) 437-2011, ext. 255 expertise in nonprofit planned

giving.
"This is one of the areas in which we are lacking," said Harris, a Westland resident "People want to donate to us and we need to get our name

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Paralyzed vets open fund with foundation a positive move for both organiations. It broadens both nizations' exposure with donors and the public. The potential for collaboration between the foundation and the MPVA is expected to strengthen both

organizations through projects both can complete for south-

east Michigan. port the MPVA that their funds are being managed and reported on properly by the foundation," said CCF board member Jim Fausone an attorney and partner with Fausone Bohn, LLP, and Legal

Help for Veterans, PLLC. ANNUAL INTEREST Through the Canton founda-tion, the MPVA will receive an annual distribution from

Jaclyn Kochis, MPVA director of development and public relations (from left), Jim Fausone, foundation board member, Mike Harris, executive director of the

the interest on the endow ment to use for its purposes The MPVA is strengthened by investing its money and receives a greater return than if they invested on their own, said Joan Noricks, foundation

president. MPVA donors also receive

a state tax credit because the

organization's endowment is placed with a certified com-

"This is an example of why we exist," Noricks said. "We have been moving forward letting nonprofits know the type of services we can pro-vide them. This is proof that it The new partnership fol-

lowed the foundation's successful Veterans Educationa Summit - "Navigating the Waters of VA Benefits" in September. A well-known veterans' advocate, Harris spoke at the event about available social services for veterans.

Working together again on a veterans' summit in 2011 is a potential project for the foun-dation and the MPVA, Noricks

SERVING VETERANS A former Marine, Harris

leads the Novi-based MPVA that serves disabled veteran His organization assisted veterans receive some \$10 million in benefits in 2010. "We are a small organization in numHarris said.
In addition to working with

terans to obtain benefits, the MPVA is a advocate for veterans and even non-veterans who are disabled or paralyzed to provide the highest quality of life. That includes working with companies and organiza-tions to ensure that access and other civil rights are provided for people with spinal cord injuries and other disabilities.

Harris has worked with the developers of Comerica Park, the River Walk Conservancy and the University of Michigan to provide access. The U-M stadium now provides 329 seats for people in wheelchair.

out finding the right people who have an undertanding of what it means to be in a wheelchair," Harris said. Approximately 1,200 spinal cord injuries are reported annually in the United States

with approximately 200-300 reported in Michigan open to all veterans with disneed not be service related,



Read me a story

Emma Adams, 4, checks out some book during a visit to the Novi Public Library on March 15.

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### Living Stations play heads to Detroit

Novi resident to portray three different characters

to the big screen as evidence by his appearance as an extra in five movies filmed in Michigan last year.

But it's his upcoming appearance in "The Living Stations of the Cross" play that truly moves him.

The play, created by Farmington native Kelly Nieto, is a dramatization of the crucifixion of Jesus, fea turing live music written by Nieto and other theatrical elements that bring the story

It was first presented at Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in Farmington 10 years ago, but has gotten so popular that the Archdiocese of Detroit has adopted it for 25 performances at Detroit's Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament start-

ing Friday. Angeski, a Novi resident, got involved with the proction last year at Our Lady of Sorrows Parish and successfully auditioned for his part in the play. He will portray James, Barabbas and

"It's hard to get through ome of the rehearsals because of the power of the message," ne said. "The message is about Christ's forgiveness, and it has a lot of meaning to me so that is why I do it." The same emotions Angeski

aid he feels performing also are felt in the audience. "When this performance is done people are sobbing," he

said. "That is how moving it Nieto created the perfornance shortly after joining the Catholic church in 2000 and

 For more information, visit www.fivingstations.org or contact Nieto at kelly@livingsta- She helped form the non-profi tions.org or at (248) 444-7695. Living Faith - Fine Arts Apostolate, a local ministry dedicated to evangelization through theater, to help grow The music, she said, i enough for people to check it

DETAILS

The shows on April 1, 13 and

more than 18 000 tickets expect

performances and weekend per-

formances still available. Tickets

to be sold. There are matinee

15 have already sold out, and

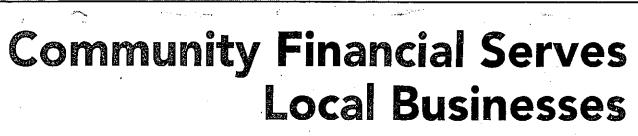
the Cross' at Detroit's Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament. "It truly is inspired by God," she said. "Each one of the songs is a journey in itself and you feel as if the music takes you through the journey of the

Novi resident Dan Angeski, pictured as Barabbas, will also play the roles of

James and Gestas in the upcoming performances of 'The Living Stations of

Angeski echoed Nieto's sentiment and said Christians and non-believers alike will enjoy

the performance.
"It's not just a Catholic thing," he said. 'Anyone wondering about the bigger picture of life or who has doubt or



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Japanese schools, accord-

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ates a national curriculum, including what each school

must teach, how to teach it

and which books to use. In

the United States, each state

determines its own curricu-

Because of this, JSD is able to keep their students on the

same track as their counter-

parts in Japan. Of course,

Saturday school means these

children have a week's worth

of curriculum crammed into

one day and weeklong home-

work assignments. This is in addition to the homework

they already have from their

American schools.

www.jsd.org.

government's role. In Japan, the Ministry of Education cre



# Saturday school bridges two cultures

Imagine your first day of school in a foreign country. You don't know the language rules or routines and what's worse, you don't know a single person. In Michigan, this is what it's usually like for a Japanese child who moves here because of a parent's 3 to

5 year job assignment. About 1,000 Japanese students attend public schools in the Metro Detroit area, including Plymouth-Canton schools. The highest concentrations attend Novi and Walled Lake

The families who plan to return to Japan typi-cally enroll them in Saturday Japanese schools. The Japanese School of Detroit, in Birmingham, was founded in 1973 with only 23 students.

Now JSD teaches about 800 students, with the majority in elementary. JSD's goal is for the children to retain the Japanese language and keep up with their peers back

"They [also] recover their much needed confidence and pride in themselves," said JSD Assistant Principal/Consultant Keiko Hong. In 2010, about 60 local

educators attended the JSD Open House, which focuses on bridging the two cultures and helping local educators to better understand Japanese students. The educators observed JSD classes, partici pated in activities and learned bout the Japanese culture. They also heard a presentation by local participants of the International Educators to

Japan Program. The IEJ Program is a cul-

tural exchange program sponsored by the Japanese Business Society of Detroit and coordinated by the Institute for International Studies and Training in Japan. Its goal is to help local educators gain insight and understanding of what life is like in Japan for

"What an amazing experience," said Shanno

Hadley of Novi High School. This sentiment resonated throughout the presentation by all the other IEJ Program participants. The eight pre-senters also described the traditional food culture, the respectful people and their visits to Japanese schools. They found similarities and some differences, including the students' responsibilities to set up lunch and clean up

The biggest difference

### Novi High inducts 68 into **National Honor Society**

members are chosen for and

to the school and community.

then expected to continue their exemplary contributions

said Barbara Clift, chapter

The Novi High School

Chapter has been active since

ranks as one of the oldest and

organizations for high school

students. Chapters exist in

more than 60 percent of the

nation's high schools and,

dents have been selected for

since 1921, millions of stu-

most prestigious national

from Novi High School were the National Honor Society in a ceremony held at the school on March 15. Members were selected by

Faculty Council for meeting igh standards of scholarcharacter. Milan Obrenovich, Novi Middle School principal, was the keynote speaker at the

Of the 68 students, there were 57 sophomores, and 11 juniors. The new inductees join a group of 135 previous members of the organization at Novi High School.

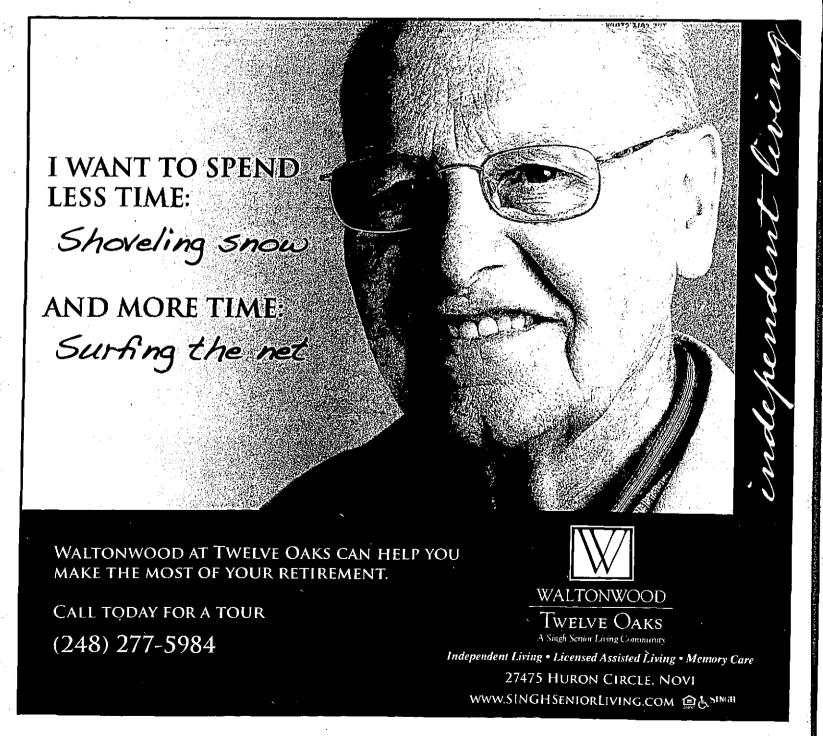
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#### ON CAMPUS

#### Heidelberg University

Novi's Daniel Kilger has been named to the Dean's List for the 2010 fall semester. Students who have attained a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester and have no grade below a "C" are named to the Dean's List. Daniel is also a member of the nationally ranked Heidelberg baseball team.

Novi's Michael Marsoupian (television major) and Nina Stockman (fashion design major) were named to the Dean's List for full semester 2010. In order to be named, students must have taken at least 12 credit hours (earned) and have a 3.75 grade point average or above for that semester.



# **EDUCATION**

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Deerfield students show tech prowess More than 150 students from across the state displayed Deerfield Elementary stutheir technological prowess a Cobo Hall during the MEA/ MACUL Student Technology as part of the Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning (MACUL) "It's exciting to see the grasp of technology even the youngest students have," said Ric Wiltse, MACUL executive director. "Visitors to the Showcase will see projects leveloped by students fror kindergarten through high school. The variety and quality of the projects really shows the use of technology across the Novi was represented by

discuss their projects and the variety of technologies they dents and their "Discovering the World of Economics with Integrated Technology." The design to digital documen-taries to multimedia presen school's Mini-Society is a third and fourth grade eco tations. In every case, they unit in which practical realworld connections are made showed how they're using regarding supply, demand. opportunity costs, marketing, and other economics concepts Media specialist, Janis Canady facilitates a multi-media project in which students create and video tape commercials for their Mini-Society businesses. Throughout this process, 21st century skills of problem solving, integration of writing and social studies, communication skills, and echnology are utilized in student learning.

hnology to advance their For the eighth consecutive year, the Michigan Education Association (MEA) sponsored the showcase. 'A strong foundation in technology is critical for our students to be prepared for the jobs Michigan needs, said MEA President Iris K. Salters, "These projects showcase the many diverse ways our students and educators are using high tech tools to bring learning to life."

Teams were available to

sed, ranging from website



Shown at the Deerfield Media Center are Ryland Bennett, Lexi Whalen, Xate Wiacek and Nitin Kinra.

### **Heart and Sole**

German teacher Brian Sole, in his Canton High School classroom, has been from Lansing to Japan and back during a

German teacher puts varied background to good use

Wheaton (III.) College; master's

degree, Middlebury (Vt.) College

Occupation: German teacher.

Canton High School; co-owner o

Great Lakes Taiko Center in Novi

Family: Wife Mayumi Maezawa

Sole; daughter, Karen, 7, and son,

I've learned. It's enjoyable to

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excited by it."

BY HELEN NIEMIEC CORRESPONDENT

Brian Sole teaches German at Canton High School, doing what he's wanted to do since working on his bachelor's degree. Somehow, a friendship with high school friends originally from Japan sparked an interest in another language and culture so different from

the European tradition. With German ancestors in his family tree, Sole said he took German in high school and went to college undecided whether to pursue a degree in physical therapy or a teaching degree in the German language. German ultimately

"I enjoyed teaching and the German culture as well," said Sole, who spent a year in Germany, carning his master's degree through Middlebury

College.
Since foreign language courses are on the decline in high schools, he also courts himself fortunate to have time. A full-time teacher vould be needed if the number of Canton students taking German increased but, at the current level, a part-time needs.

**CURIOUS SOLE** 

A year ago, he filled a oneear temporary position in the Torthville Schools. He applied for that teaching spot from his nome computer — in Japan. That's where his life had taken him in his growing curiosity of that Asian country

His interest in Japanese lan-guage and culture had sparked vhile in high school, and he took advantage of a study program in college that sent him o Japan for a semester. Liking what he saw, he was determined to return. Upon gradu-ation from Wheaton College with his bachelor's degree, he applied for the JET (Japanese Exchange and Teaching) program. He was selected to teach English at a Japanese high

"It was team teaching, I was paired with a Japanese teachTHE SOLE STORY Who: Brian Sole Hometown: Walled Lake Current home: Plymouth Education: Bachelor's degree,

When the couple's daughter,

In his words: "I think I'm a natural teacher. I enjoy sharing what see young people learn and get

Calling it the experience of a lifetime, he also immersed himself in the culture and met a number of people. One of them was Mayumi Maezawa, whom he courted and wed while in Japan. Returning to the U.S., he

spent three years teaching German and Japanese at the Lansing Public Schools, His wife earned a degree in music therapy at Michigan State

OFF TO JAPAN

With two young children With two young and looking for a teaching job closer to his parents, Sole came up empty-handed. So the next step was to find a job near Mayumi's parents. "There was an opening in

With both Brian and Mayumi working, they also took a strong interest in taiko drumming, a Japanese art form. The large drums have nigher tone than expected from a percussion instrument that size. Taiko actually is the Jananese word for "drum." but covers drums in a range of

Japan. In 2007, we moved

there with the two kids," Sole

Asano Taiko, the best known happened to be in the Fukui Prefecture, where Mayumi's parents live. Sole asked the

owner if he could learn the art at his studio. Mayumi had begun studying talko there in 1998 and spent four months as a translator for the group from that studio during its tour of Europe and Israel.

"I actually didn't start drumming until the year before we left (to return to Michigan). We noticed there was a real interest in it," Sole

Karen, was getting ready to begin first grade, the Soles decided to return to the U.S. (son Kenji is three years ounger). The Soles have left Japan,

but the history, culture and language have become a real part of their lives. It was a natural for him to teach other

BEATING THE DRUM

The couple, along with three other friends, opened the Great Lakes Taiko Center in Novi, offering classes and also serving as a site for their performing group. The group has played a number of festivals ocally, including the Japanese

festival in Saginaw.
"Most people who want to
do music need to have a fallack career. I want to teach language, but music serves as my fall-back," said Sole, who also said he clearly enjoys both The taiko studio is grow-

ing, but slowly, and by choice. Word of mouth and fliers about classes or performances is how the public is learning about it

"It's growing at a manage-able pace," Sole said. "That's what we were hoping for. We don't want to overload ourselves. We've got two small children and I'm teaching in Canton." So have his German stu-

dents become curious about the Japanese drumming and culture from Sole? "A few students have come

out for our performances. It's kind of unique to see your German teacher doing some-thing like this," he said. Have any signed up for taiko drum-ming? "No, not yet," he said.



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ry.org/rotarycenters.

programs open

Rotary Peace Centers, pleas

Salvation Army family

The Salvation Army

Farmington Hills Corps Community Center, which

also serves the communi-

will open registration for its

family Vacation Bible School

program, "Minute to Win It

Family Edition" April 4. Its

after-school STRIVE hockey

The Corps is located at 27500 Shiawassee Rd. in

The Minute to Win It:

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ties of Novi and Wixom

visit our website at www.rota-

#### Community Event Celebrates Women, Health and Diversity

Women of the World, a special event celebrating wom health and diversity will take place from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, April 28 at the Diamond Center at Suburban Collection Showplace (former 46100 Grand River, Novi. Presented by Providence

Park Hospital and the Providence Health Foundation, this first annual "friend-raiser" features Jean Meyer, president of Providence Park Hospital, and seeks strengthen relationships and showcase the cultural diversity within the communities April 15. served by the hospital.

The event offers a special opportunity to celebrate about St. John Providence Health System's exciting nev Women's Health Initiative, a personalized, comprehensive and coordinated service that supports women throughout for optimal health. From preto specific disease treatment and spiritually based, holistic care of chronic health conditions, the Women's Health Initiative will uniquely position Providence Park Hospital to better anticipate and meet the health needs of women in the surrounding communities The afternoon will include a welcoming reception, plated luncheon, an informative program emceed by Amyre Makupson, remarks from Jean Meyer, and an entertaining performance by Mary Faktor entitled "The Six Ages of Woman, " a comedy about love, marriage, kids, careers,

ousework and aging. The goal of this first-time event is to establish a netinterested in becoming more involved with the work of

Providence Park Hospital and future activities related to the Women's Health Initiative as well as community outreach education, awareness, fundraising and more.

To showcase the diversity theme, "Women of the World." each table at the luncheon will have a hostess, who is also inviting family members friends, neighbors and colleagues to join in the occasion at a table decorated to reflect a specific culture, heritage or ethnicity. Space is limited to the first 200 guests, so please register early to reserve a scat

Tickets for the "Women of the World" event are \$40 per person or \$360 for a table of O. Call Lorraine Owczarek at (313) 343-7582 for details or tickets. The RSVP deadline is

#### Mother knows best

Local woman and girls are invited to send us (in 50 words or less) the best advice ou received from your mom Include a photo of your mom or, better yet, of you and your mom. E-mail your best submission and photo (jpg format only) to cstone@gannett.com. Include your first and last identify your mother (first and last name, please). Include a daytime phone number or cell phone where you can be reached during business hours. The photos and advice will appear in the Thursday, May 5, Salute To Women edition of Hometown Life Woman. Deadline to submit advice and photo is 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

Blood drive Henry Ford Health System is holding a special blood draw for those interested in participating in a study to develop a screening test for pancreation

The study, launched last month by Henry Ford Health System and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute aims to develop a rapid and



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Boat show

Hundreds of new 2010 and new overstocked non-current model boats, motors and trailers were priced to sell at the Spring Boat Show at Suburban Collection Showplace March 17-20. More than 100 exhibitors were under one roof, showing boats for skiling, fishing and cruising as well as personal Liz McShane and her son, Phil, of Commerce talking to Anthony Young, of Homeland Marine in Howell, about a jet ski

inexpensive blood screening test for the early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer.

ovided by Sky Foundation. Inc., a local non-profit dedicated to raising awareness and funds for the early detection of pancreatic cancer.

There are currently 150 people enrolled in the study but Henry Ford hopes to recruit 300 volunteers. To meet this goal, a blood draw event will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Henry Ford Medical Center - Columbus, 39450 W. 12 Mile Road in Novi. Currently there is no available blood test for pancreatic

cancer that is either sensitive or specific enough for early diagnosis. The objective of this research study is to develop a noninvasive blood test by identifying useful markers of cancer in the blood of high risk individuals and cancer patient. You may be eligible to par-

ing criteria:

• Are at high risk of pancreatic cancer · Have been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Participation in the study

Family Edition program will will require a single blood draw if you meet the criteria run April 18-22 from 5-7 p.m. Patients who agree to voland will include dinner, games and devotions. The program unteer and meet the eligibilis free and open to families ity requirements will need to complete a patient questionwith children 16 and under Child care will be provided for infants. Availability for the

naire and sign a consent form.
To participate in the Henry Ford/Karmanos Cancer Institute study, contact: Nicole Samuels at (248) 344-2358 or QSAMUEL1@hfhs.org. Looking for Rotary Peace Fellows

Rotary has long been committed to creating peace in the world and the Rotary Peace Fellowship program was developed to meet this very need. For the Rotary Peace cess for 2012, Rotarians are asking alumni to look to their colleagues, friends and possibly to themselves and see who could be a future world peace leader through the Rotary

registration is encouraged The Salvation Army's STRIVE floor hockey program season will begin March 31 and is open to second through ninth grade students. Parent must provide proof of grade. Cost is minimal: how team spots are limited. To learn more about The Salvation Army of Farmington

program is on a first come, first served basis and early

Hills' after school programs or to register, please call Julie Dorony at (248) 477-1153 See our online images

You can see staff photographer John Heider's photos

don't miss his videos of the Super Gardener, a young moth rancher and the Novi girls state soccer march. His photo galleries feature the Farmers' Market, Buy Michigan Nov Festival, the Michigan Art Institute's open house, Novi High's Band Camp and much, much more.

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Spring fever is going around and with it comes spring cleaning. Be sure to dispose of old chemicals in an enviror mentally friendly way by tak-ing those items to a household zardous waste event.

RRRASOC provides events to residents of the following communities: Farmington, Farmington Hills, Lyon Township, Novi, Southfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. Residency is checked. This year RRRASOC

sidents will have five events where they can safely dispose of household hazardous waste • April 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Wixom DPW, 2041 Charms

· Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Novi City Hall, 45175 W Ten Mile Road

Acceptable items at the HHW events include; oilbased paints, used automotive fluids, pesticides, aerosols, corrosive cleaners, pool chemicals, mercury, batteries, used computer equipment, televi-

Secure document shredding is also available at the HHWs There is a 100-pound or threebox limit please For more information, visit

#### www.rrrasoc.org or call (248) 208-2270. Report potholes to road commission

As spring pothole season approaches in Michigan, the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) asks residents and motorists to contact the agency directly to report potholes and other road safety issues.



**BOUGLAS M. CROCKETT** Age 50, March 28, 2011. Loving father of Jason, Jennifer, Jessica and Jamie. Loving grandtather of Madison, Kassidy, Aiden, Carter and Jonathon, Beloved son of David and Claire, Dear brother of David, Jr Terry and Linda DeLancellotti, Also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Please sign the on-line guestbook a



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MARY "BETTY" GRIFFIN Age 94, March 23, 2011. Wife of the Age 94, March 23, 2011, write of me late Garnet M. Dear mother of Judith (Larry) Mulkerin, Trish (Steve) Robbins, Terry (Judy), Daniel (Germaine), Sheila (Frank) Carotenuto, Anne Griffin (Larry) Hartson, Katie (Barney) Bulgier and the late Michael (Suzanne). Grandmother of 20 and several caret carefoldidans. Sister of Kay great-grandchildren. Sister of Kay Tobias, Jack Buekers, Bud Hanson and the late Fran Maloney and Jim Buekers, Mrs. Griffin taught English

#### EUGENE E. KRUEGER

Age 85, passed away March 24, 2011. A graveside service took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park where military honors where rendered ents entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon.

#### FREDA LUKER

Age 85, of Millord, March 24, 2011. Services were held at Christ Lutheran Church, March 28, 2011. Burial Great Lakes Nationa Cemetery, Memorials: Concordia University, Ann Arbor & Christ Lutheran Pre-school, For informa-Lutheran Pre-school, For informa-tion call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

#### ANN F. PELKY

Age 55, passed away, March 26 2011 surrounded by her loving fami-ly. She was born on October 10, 1955 in Ann Arbor, daughter of the late Glen and Marie Johnson, She is survived by her beloved husband Johnson and Jane McCarthy, Ann is also survived by her four legged best friends, Miss Lilly and Harley. She friends, Miss Lilly and Harley. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sibilings; Virginia Wright, Mary Ellen Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Paul Johnson and Carolyn Pummill. A private family service will be held. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

#### LESLIE (LES) AND ILEEN (MIDGE) SALMINEN

7 Millord, MI - Leslie (Les) Salminen, age 85, of Chatharm and formerly of Milford, passed away late Friday evening, March 18, 2011 at the Vearbook and Newspaper at St. Mary's of Redford and Mercy High School. She was proud of her volunteer work at Northville Library and Schoolcraft College. Funeral Services were held at Holy Family joined in eternity by his wife of FRANCISCO

Age 49. Beloved wife of Tim J. Church, Novi. Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Chirch, Nicole and Holly Fransisco. Dear mother of Logan Chio, Nicole and Holly Fransisco. Loving daughter of Donald and Rayda Warren, and Devnie (Richard) Thiedel. Funeral Service was held on Monday, March 28. 2011 at O'Brien/Sullivan funeral home. Memorial donations can be made to charly of your choice.

Online sympathy messages: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com Thiedel. Funeral Service was held on Monday, March 28. 2011 at O'Brien/Sullivan funeral home.

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EUGENE E. KRUEGER Chatham; Lesley and John Baczuk of Puyaliup, WA; and Mary and Trent Moore of Milford; grandchildren — Jennifer, Amy, Richard, Michael, Kiel, Alexandra, Alexander and Isabel; great-grandchildren – Christopher, Lily, Hailey, Carly, Whitley, Hunter, Hayden and Hudson, Services will be held on Saturday, March 26, 2011 at the Sign Lutheran Church in Chatham. Visitation will be from

11:30 a.m. until their funeral service at 1:00 p.m. In place of flowers, the family requests that memorials may be presented to Sion Lutheran Church, Jacobetti Home for Veterans, and/or Lake Superior Hospice. Their obituary and guest-book may be viewed and signed at: www.bowermanfuneralhome.net

#### PAMELA J. TOKAR

Age 61, passed away, March 26, Visitation will be held on Wednesday, March 30 and Thursday, March 31 from 5:00pm 8:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon.



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Location: Suburban Collection

Garden Show

Taft roads, Novi

Sunday, April 10

# OPINION

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**OUR VIEWS** 

# Taxable values

As they drop, we all lose

Take a look at these figures:

2010 CHANGES IN TAXABLE VALUES

	Commercial	Industrial	Residential
Novi	-9.18%	-9.43%	12.83%
Northville Township	-8%	-10%	-4%
City of Northville			
- Wayne County	-6.7%	-3.4%	-7.8%
City of Northville			
- Oakland County	-11.9%	•	-14.2%
* Since there is only one of	ronecty classified a	s industrial in the	Oakland portion of

Property values in Novi and Northville are continuing to fall. That is and is not a profound statement. It is in the sense that these are such a solid communities, with a vibrant arts scene, solid leisure services program and

the city, the following chart does not show a % value change in the Industrial class.

ton-rated school systems. But the lingering effects of the national recession are persistent, and we are far from being out of the grin of the faltering national economy. There are signs of improvement, but they are fragile, and subject to immediate change. The situation in the Middle East, especially with Libya, may have a great impact on the price of oil. Gas is already well over \$3 a gallon and if it goes much higher, it could slow the economy greatly.

The unemployment rate stubbornly remains high,

especially in Michigan, where, if you take into

account the people who have stopped looking for jobs and

thus are not counted in the

official figures, it stands at

That's near the levels of

more than 20 percent.

the Great Depression.

per student from per-pupi funding, and combined with

districts are staggering:

\$5.7 million for Northville.

a wonder property values haven't dropped even fur-

part so have the taxes the

owners pay on them. On the

And we could go on and on about Gov. Snyder's budget, which proposes some severe cuts.

including a major slash in revenue sharing. An even on about Gov. Snyder's budlarger stasts is coming in severe cuts, including a state school aid. Snyder's major slash in revenue sharing. An even larger slash is plan cuts \$470 per student from per-pupil funding, and combined with related cuts the projected deficits for the local school districts are

staggering: \$5.4 million for Novi and \$5.7 million ther. And as property values have fallen, for the most for Northville.

tax cut would seem welcome.

But there is a price to pay for everything. While taxes go down, so does the revenue. Cutbacks are made, services are reduced, and the quality of life is affected. Ultimately, the decline in values becomes a lose-lose situation for everyone.

surface, that might seem like a good thing. After all, any

The Novi and Northville communities are far from being unique in this predicament. Nearly every town in the state has experienced a loss of property values, which is why just about every town is cutting back on services and looking for ways to trim their budgets. Numerous cities and school districts are teetering on bankruptcy with no help in sight.

So while it may be tempting to view that lower tax bill with satisfaction, it has to be tempered with the reality that we are paying for that seeming gain.

#### **COMMUNITY VOICE**

When do you consider it the beginning of spring?



Opening day for the Tigers, That's it, Snow or no snow, that will be



"I say it's when we go away for spring break. Either that or when the puppy's chasing bunny rabbits around the

Yup, opening day."



"I auess it's when the crocuses come pushing up from the soil

#### **LETTERS**

#### Film industry info

With regard to the Novi News article "State's film industry incentives under fire (published March 24, 2011), some more detail is required. Trepresent the Michigan Production Alliance, a Novi-based trade group with the mission of promoting the state as a location

for commercial and feature work. It isn't just a question of these three-yearold incentives being under fire on Feb. 17. when the governor announced his proposal films poised and ready to shoot here began coming in state school aid. to pack their offices to leave. You see, the Snyder's plan cuts \$470 governor also made sure to stop the approval process at both the film office and Treasury. This action and the announcement that he had related cuts the projected deficits for the local school retracted his word that he would leave these incentives alone has effectively crippled our

industry which had been, since 2008, growing Over 2,000 people who have benefited from films have rallied in Livonia, another 700 in Troy, On March 22, a letter-writing campaign produced almost 900 letters in support of maintaining the film incentives. These were

delivered directly to the governor, Senate and

congressional offices. We are talking about jobs and the perception of the state of Michigan, things that are difficult to quantify in traditional terms. A day laborer on a film can earn a week's pay in a couple of days - but that doesn't translate in the state's calculations for full-time hires. When a film shoots in a community like the one in Novi a few years back, the community benefits in many ways that again the State Fiscal Agency seems unable to tally. The accounting firm Ernst and Young recently completed a study which included areas not

covered by other reports, including the SFA.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

He 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

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Bloo: You may also let your opinion be heard with your own blog at www.hometownlife.com.

Their study considered per diems which film crew people earn and spend around towns as well as some expenses that do not receive incentives. The E&Y results showed that for effects the ROI is \$6. That's \$6 for \$1!

Several new proposals have been presented by a coalition of film industry groups in efforts to work with MEDC, the Legislature and the governor. If you agree that these are important, join us and alert your legisla tor that incentives really benefit everyone. Also, watch for a PSA addressing these points produced by members of the state's film com munity – il will be amazing!

The incentives were not created to generate funds directly back to the state but rather as a stimulus to diversify Michigan's decidedly nondiverse structure. Michigan has always been a production center which spun off a

large infrastructure that began to crumble due to other U.S. states' incentives as well as Canadian opportunities. If we could kick-start

Mark Adler, director

#### Michigan Production Alliance Bike paths aren't a 'need'

our industry. Michigan could be a strong pro-

duction center again.

The use of Novi funds and federal funds: for walking and bike daths is outrageous at ' this time of financial crisis. Council members need to learn the difference between need

The path that was just completed along M-5 between 13 Mile and 14 Mile roads is unsafe. There are several areas that are very close to

the highway and have no barriers to protect those using the path. If you actually count the number of persons

who use these naths. I think you would agree that the cost is not justified. Also, remember that federal grant money is

#### Bugged

How widespread is the box elder bug infestation in Novi? Is it intrusive enough to warrant an abatement program conducted by the city of Novi Department of Public Works? The little suckers, as harmless as they

may, drive me up a wall, which, often times is literally covered by the pesky creatures. Let's hear from you fellow bun haters before the box elder population takes over

Patrick M. Downey

through the snow."

### Marathon fund-raiser

National Kidney

Landscape Association and the MSU Master Gardener About 50 people participated in the first National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Movie Marathon was held from 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at Emagine Theater in Novi, raising more than \$2,000 in monetary donations and double that in in-kind donations from sponsors. "The service and support from Emagine was incredible" — Kathy McGrath. NKFM staffer in charge of the event. Shown working the event are Sharon Hardin and Janica Pennard

nated, creative strategy to better meet the health needs of women throughout St. John Providence Health System's West Region. The area to be served includes the surround-

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Providence The Providence Health Foundation 2011 Friends Ball will be held at 6 p.m. on April 2 at the Garden Atrium, Southfield Town Center. Sister Xavier Ballance, DC will receive the prestigious Order of Charity award, and Chandrika M. Joshi, MD, and Robert K. Brateman, MD, will be the recipients of the

Caduceus Society Physician of the Year award. Proceeds from the event will support a new Women's Health Initiative, a coordi-

ing communities of Providence Hospital and Medical Center in Southfield and Providence Park Hospital in Novi. The evening will feature an art gallery, a chance to have

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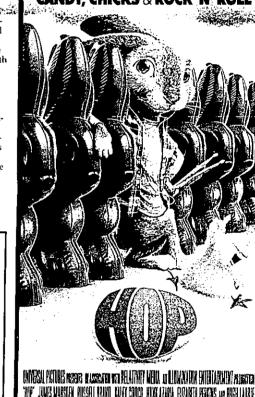
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# Our Michigan state budget is not a dress rehearsal

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ress should not be optional. To remain competitive on a world stage, Michigan to change. But the power forces that benefit from the sta-Tom Watkins

is inevitable, prog-

us quo are applying Those "remain as is" forces cut across the spectrum from conserva-tive to liberal, wealthy and working the question of who should pay and

targets on the backs of various con

"We have ours — don't touch it" has become the rallying cry. But back when "we got ours", Michigan and America were in much different

places. Michigan is no longer a wealthy state. Our per capita income has slipped to 37th in the nation with nearly a million fewer citizens work-ing. And those who ARE working are

hig. And those who ARE working are taking home less wages and benefits. Simply considering what has trans-pired in Japan and the Middle East these last several weeks, it sure seems that the world is like a kaleidoscope full of constant and unpredictable change, man-made and natural. Maintaining the status quo as if nothing has changed, when every-thing has changed, is insane. We

CHANGE REQUIRES REAL ACTION

The country needs sensible energy, foreign/domestic security and budget policies. We desperately need an estment strategy that addresses our decaying infrastructure, and investing in research, develop-ment, education and innovation to compete globally. Yet it seems the continuation budget resolution that ducks the tough choices required to

get our country's budget in order. In Lansing, we need to stop pretending and spending, complain-ing and blaming, and find ways that address the long-term struc-tural budget deficit that remains an impediment to future development. For far too long, our political leaders have been attempting to rebuild our state on a foundation of floating clouds. The sooner we reach a solid foundation the quicker we can get

our state working again.

Change happens even as our leaders vacillate and pander. Michigan is a state in decline. If we do not change we will continue this downward trajectory. Clearly, one might have policy dif-ferences with Gov. Snyder's budget offering. However, it does stop the

historical budget game playing that has anchored Michigan to the past while providing a path to the future. I say to those opposing Gov. Snyder's budget: Provide an alternative - one that spends only what we are willing to tax ourselves for and a sensible road map to job cre-

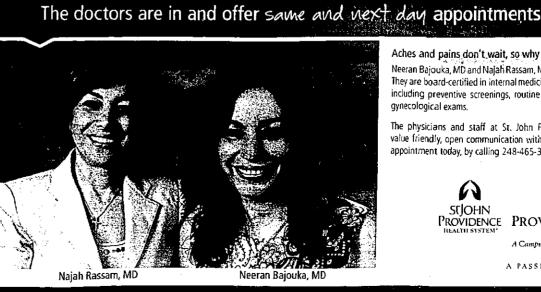
Polling data seems to suggest that Michiganians are willing to tax themselves to provide more state services. I have yet to see any data to protect the status quo - that has not taken us where we need to go. To those who think a tax hike is

the solution for what ails us, bring it on! Where is the legislation and just don't see the walk. Let's stop falling as a nation and

state and reach a realistic and solid What is taking place in Washington and Lansing is not a

dress rehearsal, it's the beginning of the final act that will determine ours and our grandchildren's fate. Like it or not, the curtain is com

Tom Watkins is a U.S./China husiness and state superintendent of schools, 2001-05 and president and CEO of the economic council of Palm Beach County, Fla., 1996 to 2001. He can be reached at towatkins88@



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ing.
"That is unsafe, unfair

and unreasonable," he said.

"That is setting people up for

failure. They are going to get

Timpner also noted there

has "never been an incident

where they have failed to

because they were sleeping. Some of the other issues

the two sides disagreed on

were the elimination of lon-

gevity and removing ranks

Gronlund-Fox said it's

"Any time a third party is

among others.

answer a call for service

### City files for arbitration with part-time firefighters

### Union head says restriction on sleep halted deal

#### BY NATHAN MUELLER

Contract negotiations between the city of Novi and the Michigan Association of Firefighters, the union which represents the paid-on-call and auxiliary firefighters in Novi, have headed to arbitra

After more than a year of talks, the city decided to file for arbitration in February when the two sides could not come to terms with certain spects of the proposed con-

The main crux of the contract proposed by the ity calls for the full-time irefighters to work togethe with the paid-on-call and uxiliary firefighters (parttime) Sunday through

Saturday on 12-hour shifts covering a 24-hour period. STATE WRITER Under the current system

> not work overnight or on case of emergencies. The Novi Professional the new schedule in October, but it cannot be implemented until the part-time group is

director of MAFF, said his group agreed to integration. but the item that "threw us sideways" was that his mem bers would not be allowed to sleep while working the 6

the full-time employees do

p.m.-6 a.m. shift. "The employer's position is jobs to put bread on the table for their families and then be at work at 6 p.m. to work

in between responding for emergencies," he said. "They are saying they are not pay-ing people to sleep. And they aren't paying them to sleen. but to be there to respond in

Tia Gronlund-Fox, director of human resources for the city, confirmed that the city did not want to pay the firefighters to sleep, but felt the hang-up was more of a result of scheduling conflicts. "They agreed to only work-

The proposed contract would require the part-timers to work during the day, but that makes it hard on the paid-on-call who have day jobs. There still would be shifts available for them at

ing nights," she said.

Timpner said they had no problem filling in on day shifts, but the fact his mem-

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Timpner agreed.

### Firefighters save dogs from burning home

#### BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

A quick response by the Novi Fire Department saved the lives of four dogs who were inside a home on Heathergreen Court when it caught fire around 4 p.m. las

Firefighters arrived at the iome in the Village Oaks subdivision five minutes after being called by the hon er's daughter and found the dogs hiding under beds.

The teenager, who was the

only one home at the time, spotted the fire in the laun-"unfortunate" a deal couldn't be reached between the two dry/furnace room and immediately called 9-1-1. The house damaged by involved both sides have lost,"

fire sustained moderate structural damage," said Jeff Johnson, director of emergency medical services and ire operations in an e-mail. The fire started in the laundry room on the lower level and extended vertically up

the furnace vent chase and some interior walls. The fire also extended borizontally through an air duct soffit stopped before extending into the bedrooms above the garage.

The home is occupied by seven people, but no one was home until the teenager There also were smoke

alarms on each level of the home but Johnson said "neither worked during the fire." A preliminary investigation by the fire marshal concludes hat the fire was caused by a large amount laundry piled

up near the furnace area. The home sustained a good ount of smoke and heat damage but it was not a total loss, Johnson said. The structural and contents damage were estimated at approximately \$100,000.

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#### CITY OF NOVI 2010 ANNUAL CONSUMER **CONFIDENCE REPORT ON WTER QUALITY**

#### CITY OF NOVI WATER AND SEWER DIVISION

the City of Novi proudly presents the 2010 Annual Consumer Confidence Report on Water Quality. As detailed in the epoil, we have suppossed water quality standards mandated by the US. Environmental Protection As decided in the slide of Michigan's Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ). The report contains information on water quality Isruet and potential health effocis, this the source of our water and provides the essists of water quality monitoring tests for 2010, flease be assured that if water quality is compromised, we will notify our customers immediately.

Account with your chased 2,034,529,600 gallons of freated water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department [DWSD] in 2010, and currently has approximately 13,539 customes on the Rovi water distribution system. DWSD withdrow source water from the Detroit River; one of the north end near Love Saint Clair, and one to the south near Love Saint Clair, and one to the south near Love Saint Clair, and one to the south near Love Saint and one in the work in side water is

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural ivestock operations, and writing.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and rescincion was

Radioactive contominants, which can be naturally occurring or the result of oil and gas production and mining activities

The sources of drinking water (both top water and bottled water) include even (akes, steams, ponds, reservoirs, prings, and welfs. As water knows over lond or "mough the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, is some cases, readisocilive markets, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals of from numan activity. The MDEQ in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey, the Delical Water and Severage Department, and the Machigan Public Health Institute performed a source water assessment in 2004 to determine the source water successibility for ential contamination, the assessment's succession terms are a determine in a source water statistically an individual contamination. The assessment's successional contamination and provided primary to geologic sensitivity, water chemistry, and contaminant sources. The cake turns source water indices tuppless most of hors's water is categorized as having a moderately to suscensibility to potential contaminant ces. In addition, DWSD's Lake Huron water treatment plant has historically provided satisfactory treatment of this

to tables and information contained below are based on tests conducted by DWSD and the City of Novi. DWSD conducts any tests throughout the year, however, only tests that detect the presence of a contaminant are shown. The State does richny tests introdynour mely ear, chairmeter cymy feys in tord actro. The personne of the Country mely ear, allow monitaining for certain anotherinant, at a frequency of test from once per year because the concentration contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. For this reason, othrough all of the data i persentative of work qualify, some data estate or more from one year for the persentative of work qualify. Some data estate or more from one year to the control of the data in the data in the control of the data in the da

#### Lake Huron Water Treatment Plant 2010 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

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fluoride	8/2010	ppm	4	•	1.40	0.56-1.40	no	Erosion at natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong feeth; Discharge from fertifier and aluminum lactaries
Mirote	6/23/2010	ppm	10	ю	350	nta	ло	Runott Iram fortitizet use, Leoching from septic fants, sewage; frasion of natural deposits
Sorium	6/9/2008	ppm	2	2	0.01	n/a	40	Discharge of airting wastes: Discharge from metal retinaries: Broslon of natural deposits
Disinfectant Residu	ols and District	ection b	y Producti	- Monitoring	in Dhittiputio	n Syntem		
1010) Trihalomethanes (Tinus)	feb-Nov 2010	ppb	n/o	80	18.5	9,2-40,1	no	By product of arinking water chiefination
Holoocetic Acidi [HAA5]	feb- Nov 2010	pro	Nο	60	10.1	6.0-17,1	ю	By product of artnting water disinfection
Divolectant Total Chlorine existrali	Jon Dec 2010	ppm	MRDGL	MRDI 4	0.79	0.70-0 8/3	no .	Water additive used to control microbes

2010 Turbiomy -	MONTOTES (	rvery 4 hows at Plant Finished Water To	ор		
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20.0	,	rminants - Monthly Monitoring in Distric			
Contaminant	MCLG	WCI	Highest Number Defected	Violation yet/na	Major Sources in Orinking Water
Contaminant Talai Celiform Bacteria	MCLG	AACL Presence of Californ bacteria > 5% of monthly samples			Major Sources in Drinking Water Naturally present in the environmen

bacleta	f. cof positive.	40.000			
Regulated Conforminant	Treatment Technique	Running Annual Average	Monthly Ratio Range	Violation Yes/No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Total Organic Carbon (ppm)	the octual TOC (	emoval and the TOC re	of ratio is calculated as the emoval requirements. The le level was low, there is no	IOC was	Erasion of natural deposits

2010 Speci	al Monii	oring						
Contaminant	MELG	WCI	level Delected	Source of Confamination				
Sodium (opm)	n/a	n/a	4.45	Erasian of tratural deposits				
Region, sampling result information and table provided by Dehot Water and Servicing Department (DWSD) Water Durally Division, Mr. Services.								

### is part of the 1998 Amendment to the Federal Sole Dinking Waler Act, the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) Rue become officertie Sealembor 1998. The CCR Rue requires of community water systems in the United States to Soles to prepare on annual water partitivised on all a deview is to all the water system's customers. The CCR Rue was published that the Foderal Register August 19, 1998 and can be tound at the U.S. EPA's website: http://moter.cop.gov/airs/eflorccr/regulations.ctm

Urregulated contaminants are those for which the EPA has not established dishling water standards. Monitoring theirs the EPA determine where certain contaminants soccur and whether those contaminants need to be regulated. Segianting in July of 2004 - April 2009, INVSD began maniforing quanterly for urregulated contaminant under the furregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule 2 (VCARZ). All the UCARZ contaminants monitored on this I and List 2 in 2002 2009 filters the Following pilly were underlieded in DMSD is regional water system:

http://water.epa.gov/howsegs/hulavegs/sawa/vcm/vcm/schosicinformation.cfm

Special Health Information

Some people may be made subnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as people with concer undergoing chemotherapy, people who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and Infants can be particularly at inflection from contaminants. These people should seek advice from their health care providers before consuming . EPA/CDC guidefines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosp microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Holline (800-426-4)

nfonts and young chicren are typically more vulnerable to lead in disking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials

News from the Water Division.
The City of Novi strives to provide quality divising water at an offordable cost, in an effort to reduce ay wholesage whole from wholesage whole charged by DIVSD, we are asking our customers to adhere to the Lawn Watering Ordnanca by watering lawns on an attender, add/even day basis according to the last day of ayous street addess. In padalian, if you have an automatic programmable impation system, please programs to append to between the hour of 11 PM and 5 AM. By doing to, you will help us decrease our "peak hour" demand (the period of maximum water use, hence the most expensive pend in which to purchase waterly, which is one-factor DIVSD uses to calculate our wholesale water rates. For more information about our water rates, please visit cityofnovilorg or contact the Water and Sewer Division at (248) 347-0496.



### City of Navi Water Division (248) 347-0496 EPA Sole Drinking Water Holline: (800) 426-4791 United State Environmental Protection Agency v

in 1992, the City of Novi began resting homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead and copper to the novembod's top well. The results of lead and copper testing have all been below EFA-prescribed action levels. Additional Information is available from the tode binking Mater Hottine (800) 424-4791.

Regulated Contaminant	WCI	Treatment Technique (TT) Standard	Treatment Technique (11) Violation yes/no	Reason for violation	Action Token	Major Sources in Drinking Water	Negith Effects
Lead	n	No more than [9] days in a six (4) month period below the established minimum.	no	n/a	n/o	Corrosion of household plumbing system; Erosion of natural depasts.	Infants and Children who dans water containing lead in secret or the action level could expect on the action level could expect
Соррег	п	No more than (9) doys in a siz (4) month period below the established minimum	no	n/a	nia	Corosion of household plumbing system, frosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.	Copper is On establical nutrient. Dut somit people who after what each controlling copper in a session if the action level over a resolvely short omburn of time could experience grantfall established districts, some people who dank water containing copper in access of time action level over many years could suffer level or Martey domage. People with without is district sever of Martey domage. People with without is district sever of the personal doctors.

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Lead	2008	pph	0	15	5.2	0	no	Consion of household pluribing system; Fresion of notural deposits.
Соррен	2008	ppm	1.3	1.3	0.021	0	no	Corosion of household plumbing system; Brosion of notural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.

Key to De	stected Conforminants To	blet
Symbol	Abbreviation for	Delinition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminani Level Goal	The level of contaminant in attribute water below which there is no known or expected risk to health,
MCL	Maximum Contominant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set at close to the MCLGs as leastle using the best available treatment technology.
ppb	Parts per bision (one in one billion)	The pob is equivalent to micrograms per filer. A microgram = 1/1000 miligram.
ppm	Ports per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to miligrams per Iter. A miligram = 1/1000 gram.
NĪU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness at water.
17	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a confaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, it exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must take,
DCI/I	picocuries per filer	a measure of radioactivity
n/a	noi applicable	

### **NOVI POLICE BRIEFS**

City

11 Mile Rd.

8 Mile Rd

The officer in the area observed the

minivan going 25 miles per hour in a 15 mph zone, and when he approached the van could smell the odor of marijuana

4A pair of teenagers were arrested for drinking at 11 p.m. on March 26 while

they were at a party on Brittany Court.

According to the report, police went to the house for a possible minor in posses-

sion party, and when the arrived several people ran or hid.

who said she was aware her friend had

people over but did not know they were drinking.

Everyone at the home except for one

The officer spoke with the homeowner

coming from inside.

was issued a citation.

Minors caught drinking

was 3.5 grams.

(1)

12 Mile Rd.

### Thanks to the help of a fellow driver, Novi police were able to arrest a 27-year-old man who had been driving with

a blood alcohol content more than three

Dangerously drunk driver arrested

online at hometownlife.com

According to the police report, officers were dispatched to the area of Beck Road north of West Road at 9:40 a.m. on March 22 for a reckless driver. While looking for the truck, an officer spotted it traveling east on Pontiae Trail near Portside. He then watched as the driver tried to park the truck unsuccessfully in a parking spot

At that time, the witness approached the officer and told him he had been following the truck since I-696 and advised that it was swerving on the road and almost caused an accident.

When the officer approached the car t smelled strongly of intoxicants and the man said he did not have a driver's license. The man was then asked to step out of the truck and when he did, several

empty beer cans were seen inside.

The suspect failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a BAC of .34 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent. The man was transported by ambulance to the hospital because his alcohol

level was so high He then was taken to the Novi Police Department where he was kept until sober. Charges will be levied pending the results of the blood work.

### Unlicensed driver caught with pot

2A 22-year-old man was arrested at It:15 p.m. on March 24 for driving without a valid license and possession of marijuana after being stopped for speed-ing on Novi Road near Nine Mile Road. The driver's car was tracked going 55

miles per hour in a 40 mph zone, and when stopped the driver could not produce any pertinent information. He was initially arrested for not having

a valid license, but during a search of the car police also found a marijuana grinder, pipe and jar containing some of the drug. The suspect was arrested and issued misdemeanor citations on the two charges as well as a citation for speeding.

#### Police bust man with weed

3A 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana after being Spossession of marijuana after being stopped on Montmorency near Joliet Court at 6:30 p.m. on March 25 for speeding.

teen submitted to a preliminary breath test. The teen who refused the breath test and another teen who blew a .09 percent were arrested for minor in pos-

8 Mile Rd.

Initially, the man said there was not any They were transported to the Novi in the van before turning over a baggic Police Department and released after and pipe. The total amount of marijuana receiving citations and posting bond. Purse jacked from vehicle

#### The man was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he

12 Mife Rd.

O Mile Rd

9 Mile Rd,

5A 52-year-old woman had her purse stolen from her locked car between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on March 27 while it was parked in the parking lot at Lifetime The woman said the passenger side

window was broken to gain access to the vehicle and her purse was taken from under the front passenger seat. The purse contained three department store credit cards and a checkbook among

other miscellaneous items.

There was no evidence to process and police have no suspects at this time.

- Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller

### **Changes in county Animal Control services**

Oakland County Animal Control will no longer pick up stray and owner-relinquished cats in the communities it serves beginning April 1. The Oakland Pet Adoption Center in Auburn Hills, however, will continue to accept cats brought in by reside

An exception will be made in the case of a cat biting a human. An Oakland County animal control officer will respond in order to investigate a biting incident and impound the feline if necessary.

"We have offered this service in the past as a courtesy to our residents," said Lawrence Obrecht, Animal Control Division manager. "However we are realigning our services in order to accommodate additional communities receiving state-mandated Dog Law ser-

vices from the county. Michigan's Dog Law of 1919 mandates county government provide dog control services icluding dog licensing, kennel licensing, impounding dogs, and investigating cases of dog cruelty, among others) neither an animal control ordinance nor animal control officer. An increasing number of Oakland County communities are rescinding animal control

ordinances and cutting ani-

budgets in order to cope with

#### THE CENTER

The Oakland Pet Adoption Center is located at 1700 Brown Road in Auburn Hills, Its mission is to "provide a temporary have: for animals until we can find them permanent homes." Cente hours are:

 10 a.m., to 6:15 p.m. Monday and · 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday · 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays For more information go to http://www.oakgov.com/pet adoption or call 248-391-4100

declining revenues. Oakland County currently provides dog control services in 39 cities, villages and townships.
The Oakland Pet Adoption

Center houses more than 9,000 animals per year; cats outnumber dogs two to one at the shelter.
"With this change in services

we anticipate the shelter's cat population will decrease and ve are working on several programs to help stem the cat population out in the field Animal Control Division administrative supervisor \*One of these programs will be gram for cats."

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Metro You, a monthly publication for women in Oakland and parts of Macomb and Wayne counties, and many of its advertisers are hosting a career dress clothing drive to support the work of Career Dress. Since its creation in 2003, Career Dress has assisted over 2,600 at need women who are hoping to enter the work force. On average Career Dress is helping 40 to 50 women a month to feel confident when they go on an interview. Career Dress is a volunteer run program of Lighthouse of Oakland County. Locally, individuals are asked to drop off donations of gently used women's clothing from April 9-April 17 at Seung-ni Fit Club in Novi Volunteers are needed to sort the clothes collected. A sorting party will take place at the Lighthouse of Oakland County from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. Call (248) 920-6100 x 2362 to volunteer. Shown are (from left) Robyn Lynch, Career Dress: Karen Lockman, Career Dress director; and Jim Tamm, volunteer

### Schoolcraft's Aré recognized by Small Business Administration

has been recognized as ı outstanding Michigan Small Business Counselor by the U.S. Small Busines Administration.

Aré is an adjunct faculty Troy and Schoolcraft College Livonia teaching small ousiness management and Industrial Entrepreneurship classes. A graduate of Leadership Oakland XVIII, Are is a member of the Michigan Women's Business Council (MWBC) Certificatior Review Committee and sits on the Advisory Committee for the Entrepreneur Initiative o Southeast Michigan (EISEM) at Automation Alley. She received her master's of busi with concentrations in mar University of Michigan's Ross School of Business. Aré also has a bachelor's of business administration (BBA) in general business with a

University of Michigan - Flin Aré assists potential business owners with analyzing the feasibility of their business ideas, developing a business or marketing plan, licensing

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

Fox Run in Novi staff WOWs residents

Fox Run just held its WOW Awards to honor

work in 2010. This year's awards had a "Detroit"

greatest (impersonators - that is) in a command performance. Staff impersonated Stevie Wonder,

Eminem, The Supremes, Madonna, Bob Seger (aka Risky Business) and Kid Rock.

RG Rehab - Talk of the Town Award

' Home Support - Sky's the Limit Award \* RG Nursing - Above and Beyond Award
\* RG Marketing - Whatever it Takes Award

Certified - Danny McNeal Finance Award

\* Human Resources – Make it Happen Award \* Pub - Rollerskates Award

The Interchange Forum invites business lead-

ers to attend an engaging symposium that will explore effective strategies used in creating long-term business strategies. The event will take place on April 19 at the Walsh College - Novi campus. "Our four firms are excited to be in a partner-kin where use called triply offers a convergence."

ship where we collectively offer a comprehensive view on business growth, from strategic planning to customer needs to product innova-

tion to brand development," said Q'vive presi-dent Eric van der Meulen.

Dan Walker of River's Edge Consulting

\* Pastoral Ministries - Creativity Award

\* Special Projects – Treadmill Award \* Catering – Raise the Bar Award

\* Security – Extra Mile Award

Interchange Forum

The 14 WOW award winners are:

theme with performances from many of Motown's

its outstanding departments and all their hard

ninor in economics from The



available resources offered by both Oakland County and its various partners including the State of Michigan.

"Lola is a passionate advo cate for business success." said director, Oakland County Department of Economi Development & Community Affairs. "Her customers are well served by her business expertise and her commitment to Oakland County. This is a

well-deserved honor. Aré, who heads up Oakland County's Business Center, a member of the Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC) network, shares the award with Lorne Greenwood Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE) Counselor

SCORE Chapter 18, Detroit. "I am truly thankful to my many bosses, colleagues, partners and peers for nom me," said Aré, "I consider it an

#### AWARDS EVENT

The 2011 Michigan Small Business Awards will be presented on April 28 during the seventh annual Michigan Celebrates Small Business awards event at The Lansing Center in Lansing. For more information and to rege cost of decorations.

honor to be recognized as one of two 2011 Michigan Small Business Counselors of the year. Arc is a certified Michigan Small Business Counselor and has counseled small businesses on a one-on-one basis for the past nincteen years. She brings a history of small business ownership, marketing position at the County. She is certified FastTrac Facilitato and NxLevel Trainer and has taught entrepreneur classes for the last seven years. Class offerings have included the Business Basics series for startups as well as higher level the NxLevel Entrepreneurial series and FastTrac for estab about Oakland County's at www.globaloakland.com.

ast month, users of Google's popular e-mail system, gmail, experienced a service interruption. some cases, longer than that their inboxes, sent folders and more. The service disruption came

as a wakeup call to gmail users, many of whom use the reliable service as a filing cabiion and documents.

Although only a small number of users were impacted by the snafu, the loss of service for even one weekend served as a reminder that not even techology giant Google is perfect Computer and smartphone users should regularly back up their information.

Here are a few inexpensive ways to keep your documents e-mails, even multimedia safe · E-mail backup: There

are countless websites and programs that can help you back up the entire contents of your e-mail account, but none may be easier than Mozilla Thunderbird. In less than five minutes, users can configure Thunderbird to back up their gmail, hotmail or other e-mail accounts. The system essentially duplicates each file in your cmail account, storing it in a secondary location. If your e-mail host goes down like gmail did, your files will still be available.

 Google storage: If you does, Google storage is another option to store your larger files or large collections of files. Google offers 20GB of storage for \$5 per year up to 1TB

tiple users. With dropbox.com you can save, share and sync all of your folders. Dropbox. com and other online storage suggest storsites are ideal for, say, storing ollection of personal computer.

> veryone knows about their Or do they complain about the difficulty of re-entering new numbers and download new phone to replace the old other secure information to you computer in case it ever a body of water. From there with Google or anywhere you please. For apps, Blackberry even offers a site that keeps tracks of what you've downyou lose the copy on your one. You can find out more at Blackberryappworld.com

Of course there are many ther ways to secure your data and information. As long information backup method ou won't have any problems the next time gmail crashes or puter down a flight of stairs.

Jon Gunnells, a Northville Township resident, is a social media planner at a Detroit-based advertising agency. A 2007 graduate of Michigan State college sports, social media, driving reached at ionathan ounnells@gmail

### How to back up your electronics, data

Tech Savvy Jon Gunnells

Google, but

provide some piece of mind

in case your computer and or external hard drive goes down

External hard drives: You

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rific storage option for compute users who have multiple com-

more space than is available on

puters, or users who require

their laptop. CNet.com offers

comprehensive reviews for the

best and worst external hard

drives of all sizes. Don't have the

money to purchase an external hard drive? You might already

have one and not realizes it. You

know that expensive XBOX

around? It has plenty of stor

age — the PS3, for example, can have 250GB of storage per

unit or more. It's not the most

ideal place to store your music or video, especially if you only

use it for gaming - but it is an

only have a few files to save,

ing them to a USB drive are

other options. Both types of

ilways save multiple copies

of what you need on multiple

• Dropbox.com: Anothe

online storage site that is ideal for storing files that are shared

between non-networked com-

USB devices or DVDs.

storage are cheap and you can

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Google data to ensure that locations were clear ly established. With another click, the locator also provides point-to-point driving directions
"This is an important addition to our web site and a great convenience for our customers," said icia Stinson, director of Product Management and Innovation. "It makes finding all the BrassCraft suppliers in your area instantaneous, and provides a greater degree of choice for plumbers and contractors. For example, if a contractor is in the field and needs a BrassCraft product quickly, the Locator will find the wholesaler closest to the job site." Try the new Wholesaler Locator at www

brasscraft.com/Locator.aspx

added, "We look forward to exchanging ideas

with business leaders that are challenged to

define their company's future, as well as a

To find out more about the event and the

Interchange Forum, go to www.interchangefo

rum.com to get additional information.

BrassCraft adds locator to website

BrassCraft Manufacturing Company has

added yet another handy tool to its web site

- a comprehensive Wholesaler Locator. The new Locator offers quick access to BrassCraft

wholesalers, their locations and contact information, for the convenience of plumbing professionals anywhere in the U.S.

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Powered by Google, the new utility is easy to use and quick to respond. Users simply input an address or zip code, and the Locator instantly displays all BrassCraft wholesalers within the

specified area, complete with contact infor-mation. A great deal of effort was invested by

the BrassCraft development team, optimizing

developing a path to get there.

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# McDonald's manager receives top award

### Novi resident pursuing law degree part time, too

for the Summer Olympics.
"People don't realize how Amanda Klukowski was just a teenager trying to make some extra money when she many good opportunities can come from working at a place first started working as a crew like McDonald's," she said. member at McDonald's in Kulkowski works, called her

She saw the job as a way to help her get through school, but quickly it turned into much more. She became a store manager in 2008, and just recently was given the company's most prestigious - the Ray Kroc Award The award is named after

the McDonald's Corporation founder and given to restaurant managers to recognize their performance and Klukowski was one of 141

this long, but it has "become a part of my life." managers across the nation to I cannot find the words

to describe how it feels to be awarded an honor created or behalf of the founder of the company," she said. "It just makes me feel so good that all my hard work has been recognized and it makes me that much prouder to work for McDonald's and stay here." This is not the first time from working for McDonald's

company's scholarship and was

Reel talent

The inaugural Uptown Film Festival (UFF), held at the Palladium 12

event increases to three days next year. The event celebrated all Michigan-made films and Michigan talent. Over 30 full-length and

short films were shown over last weekend, along with the Second

Annual Michigan Film Awards and two YIP charity receptions. N

and Birmingham 8, was a reel success - so much so that the two-day

proceeds will benefit Gleaners Community Food Bank, the DIA and the Arthritis Foundation. Shown attending are Alisa Seyburn of Commerce Township and Shelly Hurwitz of Novi.

Murphy knows he is going to eventually lose her one of these days and said he sees nothing

Claude Murphy, the Novi

a "special person" and said

apart from other managers.

"She always has been a high achiever and is a tremendous

role model for everyone else in

working full-time and going to

She said she didn't see her-

"I really enjoy doing it," she

Cooley Law School part-time

self working for the company

this company," he said

Klukowski is currently

numbers are what sets her

"She will go on and make a great lawyer," he said. "She has that drive and determination and is not afraid to work hard. For earning the Ray Kroc Award, Klukowski received a cash prize, trophy, ring and pir awards gala on April 5.

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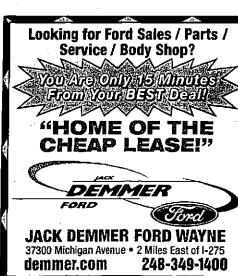


Amanda Klukowski was recently given McDonald's most prestigious honor

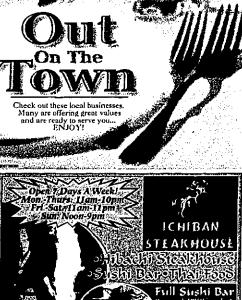
Donations needed for Senior All Night Party

Organizers for the Novi High School Senior All Night Party are hard at work planning for the 2011 event and are requesting donations from parents, businesses and com-munity members to make this year's event the best one yet The annual Senior All Night Party, scheduled for June 4 at Novi High School, offers food, activities and prizes, allow-ing graduating seniors to celebrate in a safe, supervised environment. Checks may be made payable to NHS Senior All Night Party and should be sent to: NHS Senior All Night Party, C/O Dana Nussio, 22041 Shadybrook Drive, Navi, MI 48375. Information may be obtained by contacting Dana Nussio at nussio@earthlink.net or Anne Lewis at

The SANP Donations Committee is seeking raffle prize and monetary donations to cover the cost of decorations, entertainment and additional raffle prizes. Organizers encourage those planning to make financial contributions to do so as soon as possible so the committee can plan a



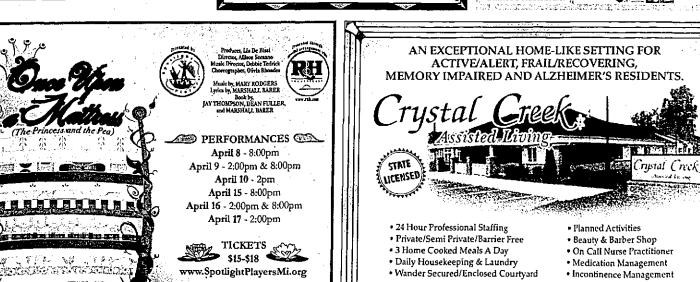












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More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Novi Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette,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

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#### **LOCAL EVENTS**

Novi Community Schools Health Curriculum Public Forum Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. Location: Instructional Technology Center, located on Taft Road between the Novi Meadows' buildings. posed updates to the Health Curriculum.

Details: Open forum to discuss the pro-Contact: the Administration Building for more information (248) 449-1200 Stroke: Detection and Treatment Jec-

Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi,

Conference Rooms A and B Details: Within just one minute of lack of blood flow to the brain, 2 million nerve cells will die. That means that time is the most. important factor in improving your chances. of survival and minimizing life changing disabilities. Learn more about the risk factors, warning signs and prevention of stroke. Presenter will be Dr. Mark Silverman neurologist on staff at Providence Hospital and Providence Park Hospital. There will he free blood pressure screening at this

Contact: To reserve your seat or for more information, please contact St. John SeniorLink at 888-751-5465.

Social Security Workshop Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 and 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, April 14 Location: Novi Public Library, 45255 West

10 Mile Road Details: Join Wealth Managers Walter J. Powrozek, CWS, Joseph J. Lezotte, CWS, and Ray Dryer, along with the Novi Library for "Sayvy Social Security Planning: What Baby Boomers Need to Know to Maximize Retirement Income". Reservations are free but seating is limited. Contact: (877) 557-4462 or visit www.123Re

Book It! Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. April 15

tirementPlanning.com



#### Blood drive

About 60 individuals came to Holy Family Church in Novi on Sunday to donate blood to the Red Cross. Shown is Novi resident John Nickell. For more information on upcoming blood drives, contact Diane Risko, DRD, American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region, at (313) 549-7052 or riskod@usa.redcross.org.

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Meadowbrook.

Monthly Meeting

or pnerick@aol.com.

for additional information

American Legion Post 19

Time/Date: 7 p.m. third Tuesdays

Sun, Water & Seeds 4-H Club

Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Time/Date: 6;30 p.m. Wednesdays

Location: Tolloate Education Center, 28115

stand where kids learn about plant science,

The Club is seeking new members to join in

nutrition and entrepreneurship by raising

Details: A 4-H youth garden and farm

the planting, planning and more.

Contact: sunwaterseeds@gmail.com or

Time/Date: 11 a.m.-noon every Wednesday

Location: The group has moved from the

Senior Center to the Belmont Clubhouse

Contact: Deloris Roman at (248) 668-8600

Location: Rock Financial Showplace, Grand

River Avenue between Taft and Beck roads

please join these monthly meetings; atten-

dance is needed to maintain and grow the

(248) 378-7841 or dstrikulis@twmi.rr.com or

Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 344-7193

Contact: Commander Dennis Strikulis

Details: Comrades and fellow veterans,

at Fox Run on 13 Mile between M-5 and

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Location: Novi Public Library, Ten Mile at

Details: An evening of shopping, sipping and sampling to raise funds to help build their Children's Collection. Enjoy food by Carrabba's, wine/beer cash bar, live jazz a putting contest with fun prizes, a silent and live auction. Items include one-of-akind glass apples created by artist Richard Ritter, a two-night/three-day condo stay at Grand Traverse Resort and an in-home dinner for eight by Chef Steve of Steve & Rocky's, Ticket are \$10; this is a 21 or older event. Each attendee will also receive a gift at the end of the evening. Only 200 available so call now.

Contact: call (248) 869-7204 Borders Books Location: Novi Town Center

Contact: (248) 347 0780 Children's Storytime Time: 2 p.m Saturdays Details: Gather round for a fun story suitable for children of 6 years old and under

Joseph Williams book signing Time/Date: noon Saturday, April 2 Details: Meet local author Joseph Williams and Post Mortem Press as they discuss and sign their latest release. The Road to Hell, an anthology of horror novellas from four up -and-coming authors. Storytime fun

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2 Details: Enjoy a new picture book and a small craft; suitable for children of 6 years

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9 Convenient Locations

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Northville-Novi Business Networking **Breakfast** 

BUSINESS

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200

Haggerty Road Details: Business networking locused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNET WORKINGgroup.com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10.

Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefinancialgrouplic.com American Business Women's Association

Novi Oaks Charter Chanter

Time/Date: 6:15 p.m. (networking); 6:45 (dinner); second Wednesday of each month Location: DoubleTree Hotel in Novi Details: ABWA is an active business group offering networking, professional development and leadership opportunities. Cost is \$16 which includes dinner and presentation Guests are welcome!

for dinner, please contact president@abwanovi.org. Novi Chamber of Commerce The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an active progressive chamber offering a variety of

Contact: For more information or to RSVP

events, educational programs, an enhanced Web site, and involvement with local charities Location: 41875 ti Mile Road. #201, Novi Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber.com. Metro Novi BNI

Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesday Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committee to providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/ education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge Continental breakfast provided. Contact: For more information, contact

Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665 or juliepa

quette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni

Novi Toastmasters Club Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third

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. Ou members also have fun white building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome - and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.freetoasthost us

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

Novi Rotary Club Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors

welcome. Check Web site for speaker infor

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mation; novirotary.org.

Andiamo Novi / Dirty Martini Lounge / Andiamo Theater Location: 42705 Grand River Avenue, Nov Contact: (248) 348-3838 Off-Broadway Series Details: Space is limited to approximately

200 quests per show. Through April 10: "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change\* April 13-24: Robert Dubac's - "Male Intellect - An Oxymoron? April 29-May 1: "Celebrity Autobiography May 4-22: "Bad Dates" May 25-June indefinitely: "The Last Five

Contact: www.licketmaster.com or call (248) 348-4448

#### LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public Library Location: 45255 W. Ten Mile Road Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10-5 Friday-Saturday; 1-5 Sunday Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the library Contact: (248) 349-0720

Website: www.novilibrary.org

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ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL

# Ozeir slams home top honor again

Few area athletes could compare with the production of reigning All-Area Player of the Year Samer Ozeir. The senior Novi forward increased his point, rebound, block and assist averages from an award-laden junior season last year, earning him a repeat atop the All-Area list. He kept the Wildcats in tight games all season as they finshed the year 18-4 and KLAA champions.

"Samer had a truly outstanding season, coming off of a junior year that saw him earn All-County honors and the Area's Player of the Year, expectations were high," Novi coach Cory Heitsch said. "Not only did he meet them, he exceeded them. He was unbelievably consistent and effi-

cent despite every team's best effort to stop him."

Ozeir was dominant on the court despite being heavily guarded by opponents. He produced 19 points, 12.6 rebounds, 2.2 blocks and 2.3 assists per game in a season where he recorded 18 double-doubles and also earned All-Conference honors. He verbally committed March 22 to take his talents to Columbia University

These numbers were all increases from the 15.5 points, 9.1 rebounds, 1.6 blocks and 0.4 assists he averaged in

FIRST TEAM

Andrew Baldwin (Northville Sr. F) There were few who matched Baldwin's grit and

Please see BASKETBALL, B2



Novi's Samer Ozeir blocks a shot by Pinckney's Matt O'Beirne during their March 3 KLAA championship game. Novi

# CC's Mooradian makes it three in a row

Death, taxes and Alec Mooradian winning a state title have become a face of life

Three years of high school and three state litles for the junior pounds, capping off a 55-0 season 159 with a single loss, "Alec, this year, became the sec

ond wrestler in the history of CC Wrestling ever to win three titles, tying Trevor Stewart," said coach Mitch Hancock. "He's a Champion in every aspect of the sport. He trains extremely hard, believes he can win every time he steps on the mat, and gets the job done It was a simply a year of if Alec was in it, he won it. He collected

titles at Kent County, Oakland County, Goodrich, CC Invite and Observerland along the way. Hancock is lucky enough to have

Mooradian for another year, but he sees even bigger things for the threetime high school champ.
"Alec is a very smart individual who

the calmness, confidence and poise

of senior. It was unbelievable. He has

Joe Johnson, South Lyon senior

e things looked headed to over-

The senior Lion lost a shot at the

state title in the final second of the

135-pound match, falling 3-1 just

time. His season was remarkable

with a 57-2 record, winning titles at the KLAA finals, districts and

regionals. He recorded 42 pins and

261 takedowns, both school records

"Joe had a terrific season," said coach Brian Wilson. "His leadersh

motivation, sacrifice and hard work

will continue to wrestle at the next

Garcia capped off a 49-8 freshma

campaign with a runner-up finish

at the State Finals at 152 pounds.

He won titles at the CC Invite and at Kent County, finished second

at Goodrich and third at Oakland

"Drew Garcia had an amazing

year," said Hancock. "You usually don't see freshman accomplish wha

level and will be very successful."

Drew Garcia, CC freshman

has the ability to go onto the next

FIRST TEAM Ken Bade, CC sophomore

The 125-pounder was the second nrock to win a title at the State Finals. He finished the year 51-4, collected titles at regionals, District, Kent County and Observerland.

"I am very pleased that Ken was able to accomplish his goal of win-ning a state title," said Hancock. "He persevered in the finals and found a way to win. He keeps swinging the This young man is fully committed to Christ, family, academics and to our wrestling program. He's a special Shamrock.

Logan Marcicki, CC freshman The 130-pounder was the last to collect a title for the Shamrocks at the State Finals. He finished his inaugural year 41-7 and becomes the third CC freshman in history to win a title, joining Mooradian on the list. Marcicki also won a title at the Observerland tournament

Logan is one of the most tal-Drew has in the upper weight classes. He lost in the state finals by a point. ented individuals in our room," said Hancock, "Before the finals he had That one point is going to drive Drew

Kevin Beazley, CC junior Beazley earned titles at Observerland. district and regionals along the way to a 43-7 record.

Catholic Central's Alec Mooradian ended his second undefeated season for the Shamrocks, capping it off with a State Championship at

"His attitude and willingness to go above and beyond are unmatched. said Hancock. "He battled injuries all year and persevered through the difficult times to help this team. Miles Trealout, CC senior

The senior finished his Shamrood 189 pounds. He earned titles at Oakland County, the CC Invite and Observerland along the way to a 49-5 'Miles is a Mule," said Hancock.

"He doesn't look for recognition, isn't very flashy, nor does he compete for awards. He is an old-school type of athlete, who I believe, likes tr ing more than competition. Miles is a prime example of what guys who come into our program, without a whole lot of prior experience, car

"I know he will go on to the University of Michigan and do great things for coach McFarland and the maize and blue." Ian Stirton, Northville senior

The 125-pounder finished seventh

in the state, capping off a 55-13 season. He placed third at districts and

coach Bob Boshoven, "He is onof the hardest working wrestlers to come through our program. In almost every match that could have cone either way. Ian pulled out the win on sheer heart and determina

Malik Amine, CC freshman Amine ended his freshman season at 112 pounds with a fifth-place finish at state. He collected titles at Oakland County and Observerland with a runner-up finish at the CC Invite en route to a 42-13 record.

petitive wrestlers on our team, said Hancock. "He did amazing things for a freshman at a very tough and deep weight class. He is a deter-mined young man who will have a great career at CC. Nick Mason, CC junior The Shamrock 145-pounder

finished fifth in the state with a 40-9 record. He won a title at Observerland, finished runner-up at Oakland County and Kent County and was third at the CC Invite. "Nick had a great season," said

Please see WRESTLING, B2

# Wildcats' offense sharp in 1st outing

Defense withstands tough Canton comeback

BY CHRIS JACKETT

The defending state champion girl soccer team had its offense on full dis play March 28 as the Wildcats defeated Canton 3-2 in the season opener a

After Ally Krause spurred a quick burst of offense for the Chiefs (0-1-O), Novi's girls' speed wore down the Canton defenders as the Wildcats (1-O-o) set up a string of scoring opportuni

Novi senior and reigning All-Area Player of the Year Nicki Caruso nearly got the Wildcats on the board 11:50 nto the contest when a corner kick from the right side found Caruso at the back post. Her header hit the outside of the left post and bounced out of bounds, but her continued efforts would lead to two Novi goals before the half was over.

With 14:38 left in the half, Caruso laid a through ball off to sophomore Erin Dircks just inside the 18-yard box but Direks' quick shot from 15 yards out found the gloves of Canton goalkeeper Kayla Bridges (two saves).

Just 36 seconds later, Caruso carried the ball up the left edge of the goal box and crossed it to junior Jessica Jarvis six vards out from the center of the goal. Jarvis volleyed the cross into the right side of the goal with the outside of her foot to give the Wildcats a 1-O lead.

Following a long pass from junior Lauren Pollard at the half line, Caruso would set up her second goal of the game from the left side. She dribbled in ne along the goal line and her shot beat Bridges at the left post, but trav-cled parallel to the line less than a yard away before junior Kelli Timar ran up and knocked it into the empty net just

as it was passing the back post.
"Our offense looked real good," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "We generated a lot of chances and probably should have scored a few more goals out there. We had some opportunities we let slide away and then it wouldn't have been so exciting at the end. Those girls who have been through i are good. Caruso and (sen Greenhalgh, they do a lot for this team They're dynamite players. They bring a lot of energy, they're smart. In back ve're still unorganized. We've got to fi

The 'Cats carried a 2-0 lead and 3-1 shot advantage into the break, but a few defensive adjustments by the Chiefs created several more opportuni ties by opening up the field for both

However, the Wildcats got one more on the board before Canton's rally

get past Chief defender Jen Learst and then immediately deked to the left to get past a diving Bridges. collided with Learst just inside the goal the half allowed Greenhalgh to tap th

"She had great saves and then that third goal was just miscommunication between one of the defenders and her. first-year Canton coach Jeannine Reddy said. 'Always scheduling Novi our first game, one of the better teams

ball into an empty net for a 3-0 lead.

Please see SOCCER, B2

Avenging one of their two losses from last season. Novi's girls soccer team (1-0-0) will aim to avenge the other loss on the road at Northville when they return to action 7 p.m. April 12. The team will focus on improving defensive chemistry leading up to the rivalry contest.

"Unfortunately for us, Northville's our next game, so we're kind of thrown to the fire," Novi coach Brian O'Leary saìd.

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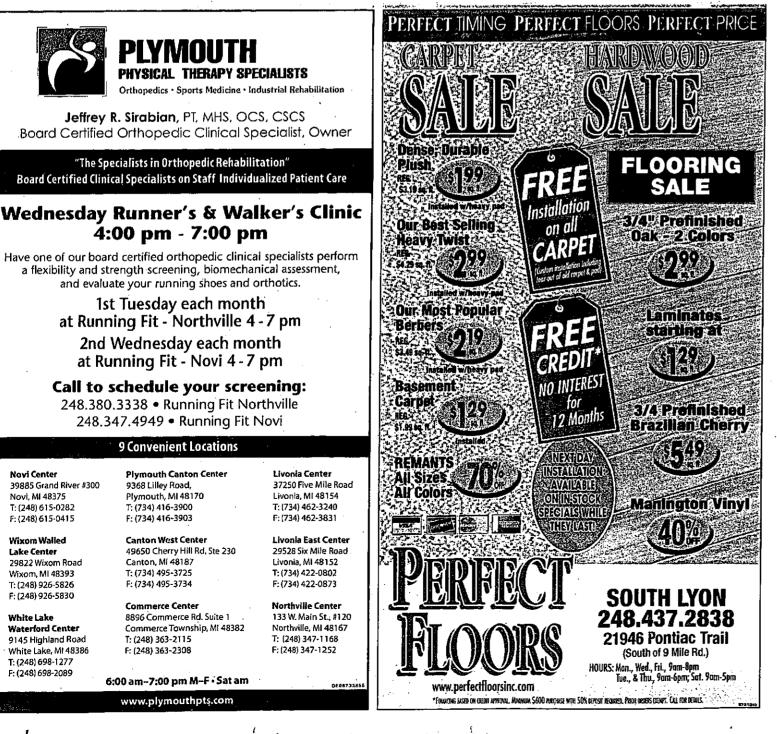
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### BASKETBALL

determination during competition this season. Averaging 15 points, 6.5 rebounds and three assists per game, this Mustang kept Northville competitive throughout the season despit battling some of the toughest local competition week in and

and Livonia Stevenson "For the third year in a row, Andrew was amongst the leaders in every statistical category," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "He's asked to do so many things on our team, from score to defend the oppo ent's biggest post threat, to rebound and to decision make He plays through sickness and injury, never having missed a me in three varsity seasons. He's a tremendous competitor and warrior.'

Rob Laney (Novi Sr. G/F) Laney was the vital ingredi nt in the Wildcats' KLAA title run. Although he missed a month of action with a thumb injury during conference play, his return sparked Novi pas opponents they had previously lost to. Novi's season ended in ill and unable to play.

"Rob was outstanding as a playmaker for us this year, lovi coach Cory Heitsch said. "He made those around him better and can do a bit of every thing on the floor Averaging 13.2 points, 4.9

game. Novi was 11-0 with aney on the floor and 7-4

Parker Millington (Milford

Anyone familiar with the Milford basketball program is no stranger to Millington Leading the Mavericks with 13 points and four rebounds per ime, the senior also led the team in threes (32), defeusive rebounds (66) and free throv percentage (71 percent).

"As a three-year varsity bas l player, Parker brought quite a bit of game experience to the Maverick back court,"

Milford coach Chip Lutz said. "An excellent scorer, Parker was typically the defensive focal point for other teams to try and contain. He consistently drew the other team's best defender, as well as constant double

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Ryan Zukowski (Lakeland

As the heart of the Eagles basketball program, Zukowski led Lakeland to a pair of district victories with a combined 37 points in two games against Milford and Walled Lake Northern. Throughout the season, he led his team with 11.2 points and five rebounds per

"Ryan was our best athlete and was often asked to guard the other team's best player, as well as to lead us in scoring," Lakeland coacl Robert Brugger said. "Ryan's work ethic and dedication to Lakeland basketball will surely Chris Milon (Novi Sr. F)

Nearly averaging a double double, Milon provided a me-two punch in the pain for Novi. Working side-by-side with Ozeir, Milon averaged 9.9 points, 9.2 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game. He committed to Allegheny College on "Chris was just awesom

this year. He is a special kid and special talent, whose bes ball is still ahead of him," Nov. coach Cory Heitsch said. "We don't feature a post and so many other options around nim offensively, it would have been easy for Chris to sulk or become frustrated. Instead, h realized be could impact the game in other facets, with his efforts on the defensive end, the way he attacked and pursued rebounds. His ability to rim run, catch, gather and explode to the rim is on par with the best in the state.

SECOND TEAM Bryce Grosbek (Northville

Averaging 13.5 points, three steals and 2.5 assists per game, Groshek paired with Baldwin to provide a formidable scoring reat in the Mustangs' offense He played multiple positions in ing him to an All-Conference

Brian Bush (Novi Sr. G) responsible for containing he oppositions' top scorer on defense and providing senior 18-4 record and KLAA title, Bush still managed to earn 7.7 points, 1.2 steals per game and an All-Conference nod while leading the Wildcats with 43 three-pointers, many in clutch

orable mention as he helped

Lakeland to a 11-11 record

he took 14 charges, led his

team in blocked shots and was

second on team in both field

goal and three-point shooting

percentage, with both hover-

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age 10 points and 10 rebound

per game while earning All-

Milford - Joey Miller (Sr. G)

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ference honors.

HONORABLE MENTION

Levi Perry (Sr. F)

ard to deal with, but it was

ing around 43 percent. His

East Sr. C)

his career with 174 wins and a ixth-place finish at the State Cluck Sanders (Lakeland Finals at 112 pounds. Foley Averaging 10 points and the Ypsilanti Invite, Rochester seven rebounds per game Sanders took some of the Adams Invite, districts and regionals. He went undedefensive pressure off feated at team tourneys in New Boston Huron, Fowlerville and were on offense. His efforts earned an All-Conference

Jake Haddad, South Lyon East senior

WRESTLING

Hancock. "I know he didn't

eccomplish his goal of win-

ning a state title, but he'll use

this experience as motivation

I expect Nick to have a great

senior year and to accomplis!

Tyler Foley, South Lyon East

The Cougar senior finished

The 171-pounder finished his Cougar career with a fifth Jeff Schmitz (South Lyon ace finish at the State Finals Despite competing in a very tough KLAA Central Division, He went 49-12, carning a title at the Yosilanti Invite, runner-up finish at districts and Schmitz led the Lions with 12 Rochester Adams tourney and points and 5.5 rebounds per third at regionals.

David Sparling, Novi senior The Wildcat 189-pounder finished his senior season with an All-State performance, taking eighth. He went 47-12, fin-

ished second at the South Lyon invite, third at Observerland, and Observerland champ. Zack Colone, CC third at KLAA and third at districts and regionals.

SECOND TEAM

Alex Sokoll, Lakeland The senior Eagle marched all nament for his last hurral. He finished 42-13 at 215 pounds, earning a win at the final meet. Evan Toth, CC

The Shamrock freshman went 36-14 at 103 pounds and titles at Kent County, Oakland inty and at Observerland. TJ Fagan, CC

The CC junior won titles at Goodrich and the Catholic League, racking up a 34-12 record at 112 pounds Riley Hanson, CC

The sophomore went 38-11, qualifying for state at 135 champion and teammate Mooradian. He placed sec ond at Oakland County an Observerland, Mike Babicz, The CC sophomore finished

38-15, collecting a regional

title and a spot at states at 140 Andy Erickson, CC The senior punched a ticket to state and finished his senior year 31-17 at 160 pounds. He was the Catholic League champ

The junior 112-pounder the Toledo Catholic Central tourney, finished runner-up at Observerland and fifth at the

John Montgomery, Northville The senior went 37-18 at 152 pounds, finishing with a run to tes. He was third at districts

and regionals. Trevor Maresh, Northville The Northville junior quali-fied for state and finished 43-18 at 171 pounds. He was third at districts and regionals. Logan Crandall, South

The Lion junior went 47-10 at 103 pounds, qualifying fo state. He finished runnerat Oakland County, third at districts and third at regional He was second on the team in takedowns with 130 and pins

Chris Caverly, Novi The 145-pound senior went 38-14 on his way to becoming a state qualifier. He finished first at the South Lyon invite and fourth at regionals.

### sistency earned him an All-Conference honor. Colin Wedesky (South Lyon SOCCER

Wedesky who gave the Cougars a shot in a few games. His play in the state, we kind of get to worl helped East stay close with out all our glitches. There's kind pion Livonia Stevenson in a 50-45 loss. Wedesky's power down low allowed the senior to aver-

back defensively and in midfield. Through a combination of Canton's adjustments and Novi's continued attempts to find good chemistry to replace three of four starting defenders who graduwith several opportunities during the final 30 minutes of play. "A little nervous at the end

Northville - Al Myers (Sr. F), there," O'Leary said. "I got what expected out of (the defense). South Lyon - Luke Short (So. which is we were rough on the edges. We've got some stuff to work out with the cohesiveness as a unit. I think they showed signs of good individual play, but I don't hink we played overall well as a unit no matter what unit we had out there. There's too many times and putting our bodies in the

> About 11:10 into the half, Canton's Megan Trapp made a perfect pass through severa Nov. defenders to Liz Ferrill for breakaway, but her shot from inside the arch went wide left.

After a huge point-blank save by Bridges on Greenhalgl nts later, Ferrill got the pall up the left sideline and beat the Novi defense before ripping a shot past senior netminder Gabby Gauruder (two saves) into the top right corner with 23:27 remain-Getting the Chiefs on the board

energized the Canton squad, which continued to press and keen the hall in Novi's balf goal, a corner kick from the right side found Kaitlyn Murphy IO yards out from the left post, but rershot hit the left post and ced out into the middle of box before eventually being knocked out for a goal kick. "During the game I thought

they did pretty well," O'Leary said of his defenders. "Toward the end, it got a little chaotic there. I don't think they were as organized as we need to be at the end. Those are things we can fix with con munication and familiarity with After a Canton player was

taken to the ground in the box with 8:10 remaining, Ferrill beat Gauruder on the left side with a penalty kick goal to cut the deficit "Liz is awesome," Reddy said. "She was my best player on the

field today, by far."

Krause, who was a key part of the Chiefs offense, left the game with a hamstring injury less than a minute later, as both teams struggled to stay warm with te peratures dipping to a crisp 30

With 4:55 remaining, Ferrill nearly got herself a hat trick from Headed for the top right corner, the distance gave Gauruder jus enough time to get over enough for a diving punch that knocked the ball out of bounds.

"She's provided us, over the last 10 games, some real clutch saves, O'Leary said. "You go to last year in the state tournament and there's no way we would've won without her back there. She made at least three game-saving saves The Chiefs wouldn't get anoth-

er shot on net and an attempt by Timar to increase Novi's lead less than a foot over the crossbar half to the second half, I'm just really proud of them." Reddy

the Wildcats' two losses from last

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on, when Canton won I-O.

said. "I changed some things in my defensive line. It beloed with speed. I had to get some glitches out and figure things out."

"I'd rather have a close game, O'Leary said. "I don't need to beat a non-league opponent 5-1; I don't learn anything about us. u take a game like that and that's why we played a team like year and we know they're going to show us something about ou team, show us where our weak nesses are and then we can work

> SOIL COMPACTION AND SOIL LAYERING particles being pushed together. It



gen exchange for turf roots. Compaction soils (high clay content). Severe compaction can result when these soils are sub jected to high traffic. This is a common problem where turf is established on osoils excavated from basements du ing the house construction process. Soils more resistant to compaction, but heav traffic can still compact these soils. Soil layering occurs when different soils are stacked one on top of another. This con lition results in poor water movement between layers and inhibits root growth into the lower soil layer. This also occurs when subsoils excavated from basement ire placed on the surface, then a shallo layer of topsoil is placed on top of the subsoils. This problem is also evident when coarse-textured soils

Under these conditions, cultivation echniques can improve water infiltration and increase the air space. This procedure will provide for better rooting which will allow the turf to be more resil ient and better tolerate traffic, drought stress, and weed, disease and insect pres-

THATCH Thatch is the accumulation of dead and decomposing turf stems, leaves and Clippings do not contribute to thatch buildup. Clippings decompose quickly and should be returned to the turf.

Thatch is the brown layer between the soil surface and the green top growth. A thatch layer of approximately & inch is beneficial because it acts as a buffer a the soil surface and protects the plants from weather extremes. Thatch that builds up over 1 inch, however, can inhib akens the turf stand. The thatch layer is home to a variety of microorganisms that are responsible for its decomposi-tion. A buildup of thatch occurs when it is being produced faster than it is being sed. Some grasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass, accumulate thatch faster than others. Compacted soils and overwatering also encourage thatch for-mation. Effective thatch control requires

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# MSU offers 'go green' tips for spring lawns

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With spring here, thoughts turn to lush green lawns, Michigan State University Extension has a website offering knowledge on lawn care.

MOW HIGH - RECYCLE CLIPPINGS

· Mow at least 3" high Return elippings to recycle nutrients Sweep or blow clippings from walks ad driveways onto the lawn Taller grass crowds out weeds and

· Deeper roots help the lawn survive

CHOOSE LAWN-TYPE FERTILIZERS

 Choose lawn fertilizers with low or no phosphorus (the middle number) and fol-· Avoid using "triple" products (e.g. 12-

12-12) Confirm spreader setting before

CLEAN UP - AVOID SURFACE WATER

Maintain a NO APPLICATION zone near lakes, rivers, streams and storm Never discharge clippings near lakes,

rivers, streams or drains · Sweep fertilizer granules from walks and driveways onto the lawn · Wash your spreader on the gras

WATER SMART

· Don't soak your lawn and avoid night · Watering should not produce puddles; lighter, more frequent watering is

. Brown lawns are OK: dormancy is a natural response to drought, however, some water may be necessary during an

· Following Go Green Lawncare Tips will reduce the amount of water your lawn needs

excessive thatch buildup are common roblems on home lawns in Michigan. These conditions do not allow adequate povement into the soil, drainage o water through the soil profile, adequate oxygen in the soil or easy root growth. The results are shallow rooting, ineffi-

cient water use and poor turf health. Cultivation (also called aerification) is the process of physically modifying the soil by removing plugs from the soil profile. There are several types of speciali equipment designed for this procedure. nost common include thos hollow tines that remove a core of soil. Others have solid tine spikes that punch holes into the soil.

Soil compaction is the result of soil severely reduces the air spaces in the soil. Maintaining air space in the soil is important for water drainage and oxy-

These are the area residential real-estate

closings recorded the week of December 13-17. 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds

office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and

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it water and air movement and eventually an integrated program combining proper grass selection, irrigation, fertilization, and timely cultivation and dethatching

CULTIVATION FOUIPMENT

tion tools. MSU research indicates that of soil is more effective than those that ery 3 inches and you should

tine spacing and small tine diameter have little effect on a turf. For example compare an aerifier in the table below that has a 2- by 2-inch spacing with one that has a 4- by 6-inch spacing. It to achieve the same number of holes as one pass with the closer spacing.

DEPTH OF CULTIVATION

Generally, the deeper the cultivation, the better. As a minimum, we sug-gest 2.5 inches. Let's say a thatch layer of 1.5 inches exists on a site and the - only ¼ inch of soil will be brought to the surface with each tine. Considering he low percentage of area affected (see table), this activity will have almost no regardless of the number of passes.

**CULTIVATION FREQUENCY AND TIMING** For many bluegrass lawns, one cultivation per year is adequate. If there is a significant thatch layer (I inch or more) or the area is severely compacted, two or more cultivations per year will be eneficial. When it becomes evident that the thatch has been reduced to less than I inch and the turf is rooting well into the soil below, the frequency of cultivation can be reduced to annua

soil conditions and the use of the turf

will determine how frequently cultiva

tion will be needed.

**CULTIVATION TIPS** The cultivation process will cause some injury to turf. Fertilizing approximately a week before cultivawill increase the growth rate of the grass and promote quick recovery most desirable because the turf wil recover quickly. Many cores will be left on the lawn after the operation. These cores can be broken up by dragging a mat over the lawn to sift the cores back into the turf. Seeding the lawn after a cultivation procedure is a very effec-tive way to introduce more desirable

For best results, pay attention to the moisture content in the soil when ultivating. Soil that is too dry will not allow the tines to penetrate adequately Wet conditions may cause unne image to the turf.

Effect of Tine Diameter and Spacing Tine diameter (inches) Tine spacing

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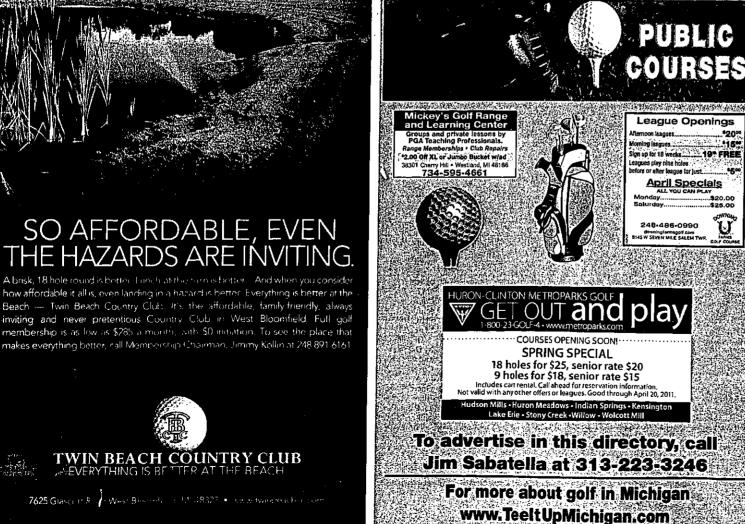
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For those with licenses issued prior to Jan. 1, 2009, three hours of continuing competency are required each licensing cycle. The instructor, Don Pratt, CGB, CGR, CGP, CAPS, of CECS of Michigan, LLC, will present

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Michigan's (AAM) Property

Management Council (PMC) will sponsor a seminar for leasing professionals called Leasing 101: The 2011 Tour on Friday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Kathleen Mabie of Ann Arborbased Success On Site will provide guidelines to increase occupancy immediately. Topics to be presented include Competitive Analysis, Closing from Start to Finish, Secure Contacts when they call, hit websites, or send c-mail, Meet and Greet Interface, Follow-up and more. The entire leas-

ing process will be covered Registration fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association members and

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Council will hold a three-part seminar series called Your Master

Planned Business" on April 19, June 15 and Oct. 19. The seminars will be presented by Dawn Drozd, business coach and CEO of ClearVision Business Coaching. Part One, to be presented on April 19 is "Measure Twice, Cut Once." Part Two is "Your Master

will be held on Oct. 19. The April 19 program will begin at 12:30 p.m. with lunch followed by the seminar from 1-2:30 p.m. It will be held at the Ford Conference & Event Center at 1151 Village Ro in Dearborn in conjunction with the Pella Pro Expo being held at that location later that day. The June 15

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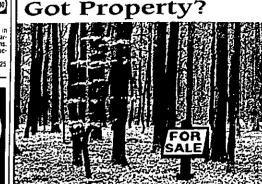
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With the American luxury market up for abs, German luxury brands Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Audi are determined to make stronger efforts to pick up share this

For Audi, that means relying more on its highly successful efforts to differentiate its brand of "new luxury" - and products such as the new A8 sedan - from its rivals.

For BMW, there's a greater effort to portray its "German engineering" as the cutting edge of future automotive technology.

And for Mercedes-Benz, the new push

includes efforts to extend its brand beyond its vehicles per se into initiatives such as a new driving school for American teenagers. Audi, VW's luxury brand, has said that it wants to topple BMW as the largest premium-car maker in the world, right about when its parent company plans to knock Toyota off the other pedestal.

Audi plans to achieve its goal largely by growing in China, India, Brazil and Russia. It also is counting on boosts from introducing 13 new or upgraded models tnis year.

But Audi still is counting on further contributions from the United States. The American luxury-car market is mature as a market can be - and took it on the chin during the Great Recession - but that hasn't stopped Audi from posting a 29-percent U.S. sales increase last year and plotting to boost sales by another 12 percent this year.

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hidden, over-intellectualized brand but one that is in the front window of conversations where America is," said Scott Keogh, Audi's chief marketing officer in the United States, explaining the brand's advertising presence in big events such as the Super Bowl.

In explaining Audi's U.S. strategy recently, Johan de Nysschen, president of Audi of America, added: "Our quest is not for an Audi to be parked in every driveway, but for Audis to be parked in the right driveways -- those of dynamic, progressive, successful people who don't need ncentives to buy an Audi but see it as a reward for their achievement."

Of course, BMW isn't exactly going to roll over for Audi, issuing word this week that it plans an expansion in its lineup of all-electric vehicles and hybrids - a technology where Audi notably has been acking - and that its global sales increased by 22 percent in February.

BMW also has announced that it plans

to search for a new advertising agency to help it get its message across better in the U.S. market.

Meantime. BMW has presented a series of four short non-fiction videos online

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The series is "inspired," BMW says, b the upcoming launch of ActiveE, an early electric vehicle that will be available for lease in limited U.S. markets later this year. ActiveE represents the second phase of a three-phase BMW program to develop a dedicated electric vehicle that will launch in 2013.

Meanwhile, in announcing the Mercedes-Benz Driving Academy, Mercedes-Benz cited the success of a similar school in the U.K. and also itssense of felt responsibility for helping to reduce the high incidence of inattentive driving and accidents among American teenagers, given the unimproved state of "driver's ed."

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the areas nurses serve: Hospitals - The largest group of RNs are hospital nurses, who provide bedside care and carry out medical regimens. Hospital nurses usually specialize in one department - pediatrics, surgery, etc. - though some nurses rotate departments. Offices / Clinics - These highprofile nurses serve in doctors' offices, clinics, emergency medical centers and ambulatory centers. Their duties include giving injections, dressing wounds, aiding examinations. assisting with minor surgery and maintaining records. Nursing Care Facilities - RNs

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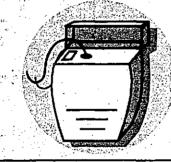
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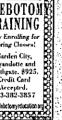
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