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NOVI NOW The movie biz

Have you ever wanted to know what it's like to work on a film set? "Production Algebra" is a book packed with information that will help you get into the film and video industry. Meet the author, Mark Adler, at Biggby Coffee on Grand River in Nov



Saturday. Adler will sign and talk about

industry; Biggby Coffee will offer a dol lar off coupon for each book

Industry professional and co-founder of the Michigan Production Alliance Adler provides an overview of the film industry and detailed descriptions of the many roles that a production assistant plays on the set. Chapters assistants, specific duties, a and lingo, as well as examples your launching pad into the film and video industry.

Salvation Army camp registration

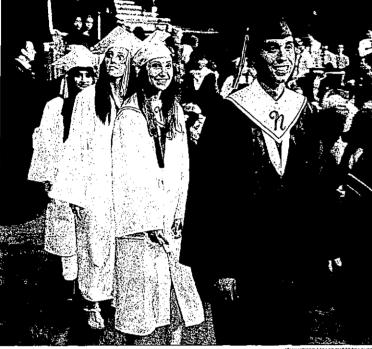
Registration is open until June 16 for The Salvation Army's Farmington Hills Corps Community Center's annual The day camp is open to will be held from 9 a.m.-4 Farmington Hills Corps Shiawassee Rd. from June 20

eight-week camp, Camp programs focus on helping kids build selfesteem, avoid boredom and stay active during summer break. Daily activities at the field trips, educational and community events and a variety of recreational and social activities while providing soiritual enrichment through daily Bible lessons.

Early registration is encouraged as space is limited. available upon request from 8 p.m. at \$5 per hour, per child. For more information or to register, please call Community Center Director Julie Darony at (248) 477-1153.

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Congratulations!

Andrew Shulte (right) and the Novi High School Class of 2011 enter EMU's Convocation Center on June 4. Look for

Police seek info on beating of Novi man in Highland park

STAFF WRITER

A meeting arranged on Facebook resulted in a severe beating of a 34-year-old Novi man at Hickory Ridge Pines According to Lt. David Pement of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Highland substation, the victim had arranged to meet a female at the BP service

Highland roads, and then foled her to the park, located near Hickory Ridge and Clyde talking at the park around 7:30 p.m., several men report edly ran out of the bushes and attacked the Novi man.

Pement reports that the suspects beat the victim with their fists and threatened to kill him if he said anything. They then took the victim's Ford Explorer Sport Trac, into nearby Murray Lake. His wallet and cell phone were

taken from the vehicle.

The suspects and the female all left the park together in the female's vehicle. The victim



Hickory Ridge Pines Park, also known as Highland Township Community Park, was the scene of a beating late last month, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

model, but said it was white After the suspects left, the victim waded into the lake and retrieved his backpack and keys from his vehicle and headed out of the park. A passer-by called 9-1-1 after spotting him walking on Hickory Ridge Road near Middle Road, bleeding from the face. He was transported to a local hospital where he underwent surgery for a bro-

Hiller at the Highland substa-TURN-1-IN (888-887-6146).

couldn't identify the make or Neither the victim's name nor additional information has been released.

The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with informat to call Detective Kenneth tion, (248) 887-5863, or (888)

School nurse gets rave reviews

District looking for ways to increase Ferris' hours

STAFF WRITER The Novi Community School District hired Cathy

And judging by assistant superintendent Bob Schram's reaction May 26 when updat-ing the board of education on all she accomplished in the last six months, her tenure Ferris as a part-time nurse has been a rousing success.

most popular decisions this board has made in the last 10 or 12 years," he said. Schram noted that while

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Fighting for a cure at Relay For Life

Join the battle against Cancer Saturday

Grace Price is a survivor ..

and she's only 8. Diagnosed with leukemia five years ago, Price underwent close to three years of chemotherapy and treatmen before being given a clean bill of health.

Now, as a second grader at Deerfield Elementary School, Price is helping others learn the importance of finding a cure for cancer.

Price and her Novi family formed Team Grace for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life and are walk ing their fifth year, Saturday at Fuerst Park. Price will be speaking in front of the entire crowd during the

her daughter is the reason

cancer is the worst moment

found out I was pregnant with our third child. And

"It's not supposed to happen to you. It's unimagi-nable. I couldn't make it go give her lots of love and sup-

raised the most money during last year's Relay For Life, \$7,500, and hope to do well this year already having passed their goal of \$4,000. However, she said Searching For a Cure, inspired by Grace.

"We are so grateful she is healthy and alive, naturally. And as a way to pay it forward, the school jumped on board," Nicole said. "We von't raise as much as w did last year, but the school will raise its own money and together we will hopefully get \$10,000, which is a great

LET'S RELAY

DETAILS Event: Relay for Life

Date: Saturday June 11-Sunday June 12 71me: 10 a.m. 10 a.m." Place: Fuerst Park Cetebrate: The Survivor Lap

Remember: The Luminaria Fight Back: The Fight Back Teams: 30 Goal: \$68,530

at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11

and will end Sunday at 10

said the idea of Relay For

Life is to "simulate a day in the life of someone who

He said there will be peo-

ple camping, celebrating and

walking all night long. "The goal is to have some

one from each team on the

track all 24 hours," Gietzen

remember their loved ones

have had this disease and

Gietzen said all money

goes to the American Cancer Society for two different?

programs. The first for ongo-

cancer, ways to prevent it

and finding a cure; the sec-

ond for Camp Rainbow for

Kids, a program to celebrate children fighting cancer and

blood related diseases and

said. "Relay For Life is so

opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Price's mom, Nicole, said

they do it.
"Finding out your child has

of your life," Nicole said. "I had just on Saturday and were told she had cancer on Monday.

port."
Nicole said Team Grace they lost their biggest fund-raiser, Deerfield Elementary, which formed its own team, the Deerfield Explorers

JoAnne North, 52, of Novi. said having cancer is very emotional and changes your North, art teacher at Deerfield Elementary, is captain of the Deerfield Explorers Searching For a Cure and a seven-year

aggressive breast cancer. She said both her sisters and father, Earl Barnes, 80,

The 2011 American Cancer Society Relay For Life starts

former Novi drug and alco-

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gave up hope she could beat it.

Pam is survived by sis-ters Joan Burkert (Gunther)

of Burlington, Iowa, Sally Tresselt (Thomas) of West

Hartford, Conn. and sister-in

aw Anne Fleming Tannehill

(Joseph) of Panama City, Fla

NURSE

many school districts have cut the nurse position, the admin istration and board in Novi saw a need and are reaping the

atric intensive care for 13 years sure" working in the district. and has a student at Novi woods, was able to accomplish

RELAY

to lung cancer recently. North said her family will be at Relay For Life celebrating their survival and the memories of their father.

"My dad, my sister and myself all had cancer at the

But what if this unwelcome harbinger of spring easily could be repaired, without breaking the bank? Mr. Sponge Waterproofing in Novi, an owner-operator company whose roots go back to a family

While many waterproofing efforts are

geared toward installing drain tiles, most leaks can be fixed using the high-pressure injection waterproofing method that Mr.

ponge specializes in, according to Dean Teaster, one of three company owner-operators who provide all basement repair

Things to Know

■ Mr. Sponge Waterproofing, based in Novi,

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try to offer every type of repair," Teaster says. "We offer repairs for the most

developed SP-3, its own unique water-

ied polyurethane, in 1996.

"Our specialty is stopping all types of poured wall leaks from cracks, rod holes

[holes left after the concrete-forming mechanism is removed by the foundation

pockets of excessive aggregate]. This is where 90 percent of basement leaks occur,"

common leak situations in poured

foundation walls." The company

contractor) and honeycombs (for

business founded in 1969, offers that

same time," she said, "It was quite an emotional time in my

quite a bit in her 10 hours per

school buildings; updated

week. She has visited all cight

fied CPR instructor; and much

She said it has been a "plea-

"It really has been a great

"It's not just the person who has cancer going through it. The families go through it with them as well. My daughter took care of me every day and (my family) gave me the reason to sur-

North said she is hoping for

Good Company: Wr. Sponge Waterproofing

service, cost-efficient methods

leaks can be fixed in a matte

is offering its patented TRX

Business finds success through top

Though they easily could have expanded, Teaster says remaining an

additional employees - he and business

partner Keith Potts do all on-site jobs while Shelley Kunz handles office and

administrative duties – is a means of

o warranty it for a 20-year period,

having complete control over the quality of services delivered. "When we do a

repair for a private home-owner, we have

Teaster says. "Doing it ourselves gives us

self-assurance that everything is done

Because many customers begin with phone or online consultations, Teaster says

it's important to use experience and care to develop rapport with them.

"It takes many years of education in the business to know how to explain things,"

have expertise, and take the time to explain

vital by developing new products and embracing the latest technology in an effort to make life easy for the customer. Some of

er says the company has stayed

he says. "You need to be warm, friendly

the problem properly."

Staying Vital
Teaster says

owner-operated business with no

medical paper work; reviewed Novi Woods Principal Pam Quitquit said Ferris has been tration of them; trained staff embers on EpiPen, Diastat and AED use; became a certi-

a "great asset to our schools. ever she is called. "Having someone in the district to contact parents with questions about medication or medical issues has been such

to all the Deerfield families

and people of the community for all their generous support in raising money for Relay," she said. "My father used to

MR. SPONGE

Air. Sponge Waterproofing specializes in high-injection waterproofing to fix based leaks - a method that repairs 90% of leaks quickly and more cost-efficiently than t

Teaster's insights on good customer service

If a solution doesn't exist, invent it.

Mr. Sponge offers its patented TRX Compressed Swell Plug to homewoners who want to fix rod-hole leaks themselves

"The new TRX delivers a quick, user-

Make it easy. Mr. Sponge operators offer over-the-phone consultations and

questions, Kunz, who handles these

online inspections, requiring the customer to do nothing more than submit photos to its website. If a customer has further

Self solutions in addition to services.

norm of today's service industry in order to

set yourself apart," Teaster says. "You have to provide a solution. It's outside the scope

opriate contractor. Be honest, and give

he customer not only value for their dollar,

"You have to go above and beyond the

of your company, then refer them to the

but save them money where possible.

hole leak problem." Teaster says

triendly, cost-effective solution and gives

the homeowner the best state-of-the art waterproof product available for this rod-

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say, 'Once you have cancer

learning experience, and I've enjoyed every minute," she

a huge relief for us," she said. nmueiler@gannetl.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

a big crowd of Deerfield famiyou're a member of a club you lies on Saturday. She said there never wanted to join.' Your life are over 470 students who make up the team along with You look at life a different staff and faculty.

ay. "We welcome all survivors out there. We celebrate their Life) is all about. It's about doing what we can to help everyone become healthy

"She is trying to do this job in

10 hours a week and gives of herself whenever we ask."

Schram noted that he is

looking for ways to increase

her hours from 10 per week to 20, and Supt. Pete Dion said

he will be including a stipend for supplies, materials and cell

phone use in the upcoming

Media Partnership

Joyce Jenereaux of president, the top executive position, of Detroit Media Partnership. The announce ment was made Tuesday by blisher of USA Today.

innovative thinking that has Detroit Media Partnership reports directly to Gannett's USA TODAY, and Hunke was formerly CEO at Detroit Jenereaux, 57, joined Detroit

Media Partnership in 1990 as financial analyst. She has held various positions of increasfinancial reporting manage assistant controller, controll vice president and senior vice lent of finance

shaping strat-egy and outlin

ing a plan for

will no doubt

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she earned a backelor's tration. She earned her CPA designation while a senior Jenereaux, a Detroit native. is active in the metro Detroit community, serving as a board member of Forgotten Harvest. She is also a three-

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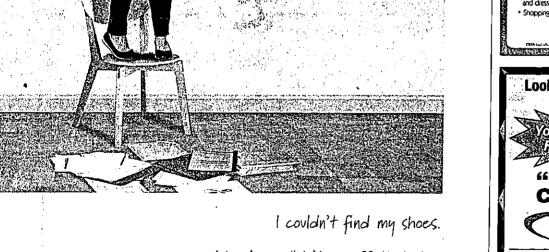
served as executive vice president of Detroit Media Partnership and succeeds Susie Ellwood, who recently was named executive vice president and general manager "Joyce has more than 20

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Pam Fleming loses battle to pancreatic cancer

Northville, Novi reporter remembered for her writing and love of golf

"I've learned you can't wake going to die. You live, you fight the disease and you accept

Pam Fleming was still workng when she wrote about her battle with pancreatic cancer in the October 2010 edition of Hometown Life Woman. Friends and family gathered Saturday to remember her love

of writing, golf and friends. The Northville Record staff writer died June 1 at home after a 21/2-year battle with the disease. She had been on medical leave since late February and was being cared for by her two sisters in her Northville

"Now we can begin to think of Pam the person rather than Pam the patient," said her showed in those last weeks

she was bigger than any of us. The three sisters' brother Jim, died of cancer at age 50, and was also a model of how

one dies gracefully, said sister "Pam never complained. She was so courageous to go through those final sets of designed only to test the dosnatients without serious side effects. These treatments were never going to help her, but could be of research benefit for other panereatic patients. She was so brave to go through

Pam, 57, joined editor Cal Stone on the Novi News staff about nine years ago. The two also worked together at which closed in 2002. When

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ferred to the tor. Pam folstaff writer a variety of

about the city, township, but ness, education, police/fire and features.

"She was one of the finest reporters I've ever worked with " said Stone, "and you'd be hard pressed to find a nicer person. Pam had a little Indiana accept that I know put anybody she was talking t A 1976 graduate of the Indiana University School

of Journalism, Pam was an accomplished writer and reporter for over 35 years with positions in Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Michigan. Her modestly was some

thing we didn't even realize, impressed with her journalis tic endeavors during her years in Michigan. Much of what personal cancer story, we only heard of in theory."

Though Pam's professional

life was spent writing, her she was an avid golfer is an nt, said friends and colleagues. Pam won the Evansville Country Club both 1979 and 1980 and made

"Pam was a better golfer than all of her friends," said friend Carol Poenisch, "She

was humble about it and always was encouraging to her dad, who once said, 'At the end of every round yo always have a score.' Pam had a running commentary on her game as she played. If

you listened, there was often some words of wisdom in her

wall read: "To play golf or not to play golf? That's a stupid Mark Abbo, Northville Township supervisor, also

reflected on Pam's love of gold Pam will be deeply missed and more.
"I've had the honor or playleagues whose lives she has ing some golf with Pam several times over the years. When

Memorial contributions can she was on her game, she was unheatable," he said. "In be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI addition to competing, what During Pam's funeral service Saturday at Heeneyher work, her friends, and her Sundquist in Farmington, sis-ter Sally read this quote from to her profession, and will surely be missed by anyone the end of Pam's journal: "You creativity is part of who you who knew her. Only once die I see her break down after she are. It comes from your very learned she had cancer. She was never afraid to talk about gone, I've done what I came to it, and until the end, she never





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Novi Catholic Central High School student Ryan Shinkel overcame the odds when he was selected to be part of the prestigious Telluride Association Summer Program taking place at the University of Michigan. (From left) Ryan el, mother Peggy, sister Kaity, nephew Dakota and father Bernie

CC student accepted to prestigious summer program

of fate or destiny about it, and

and it was going to happen."

The program eaters to stu-dents who are looking for a

personal and intellectual chal-

cess they are engaged in a vari-

ety of different activities, both

faculty in a discussion-based for-

mat, something Shinkel believes

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type of environment is learn-ing for learning's sake," he said.

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will make him a "much more

nge. During the six-week pro-

I really felt I was meant for this

BY NATHAN MUELLER

Ryan Shinkel knew the odds were not in his favor when ne applied for the prestigious Telluride Association Summe

Program. But despite having what he figured to be a 5.8-percent chance of getting accepted, the Novi Catholic Central High School junior went with his gut and filled out the lengthy application anyway. It paid off, as later this

month Shinkel will be one of 63 others — out of a pool of 1,100 worldwide — participating in a six-week educational program at the University of Michigan and Cornell Unive

"It just seemed like the know how to apply this knowl kind of environment that was natural for me and that I would edge, but also help you think more critically and diversify your Association website, the hope is the TASP experience endows its students with a sense of intellectual vitality, interpersonal responsibility that will prepare walk of life they choose.

For Shinkel, he sees this as an

opportunity of a lifetime and one

ety of different activities, both educationally and socially. Shinkel's program at Michigan is titled "Freedom, Dialogue and Polarization." It is taught by that will help him as he applies for college. Some of the places on his list include Michigan, Notre Dame, Northwes Georgetown, Harvard and Stanford among others.
"I'm looking to grow as an lectually," he said. "This is really something that will



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EDUCATION

Thursday, June 9, 2011

Alizia Bazzi, a Parkview Elementary kindergartner, enjoys a bouncing game during the June 2 field day.

TriMathlon Day competition winners announced

Fourth grade: Rohan Shah,

n, first; Alex Wer

and Krish Magal, third

third.

Girish, third.

i first; Morgan Lowe, second; and Anthony Michael, third. Fifth grade: Manisha

second; and Manjula Shriram

Sixth grade: Bashir Khatib Khatib-Shahid, first; Raja

Chettiar, second; and Aparna

TriMathlon participants

from Novi, Wixom, South

Farmington, Livonia, and Redford competed in three challenges: The Counting Game (tests student's ability

to count from any number, to

any number, by any number),

Magic Squares (students are

Lyon, Farmington Hills,

announced the winners of its

TriMathlon Day math com-

competition for third-sixth

tion with Mathnasium

National TriMathlon Day, created to generate excite-

ment about math, Scores of

submitted with over 5000

In addition to being eligible for the National runoff, local

eash award for their accom-

place; Maya Sheth, second;

vinners received a medal and

plishment. The local winners

Third grade: Rick Riley, first

NOVI ON CAMPUS

North Greenville University

Rachel Diane Schatz, from

Novi, was recognized for her academic accomplishments by being named to the Dean's

List for the spring 2011 semes ter. To qualify, students must

maintain a 3.5 grade point average while taking a mini-

mum of 12 hours.

other competitors nation-

graders was held in conjunc-

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HOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

St. Catherine of Siena Academy Foundation appoints new executive

The St. Catherine of Siena Academy Foundation, after an extensive search, announced the appointment of its executive director, Marita Ladosensky. Commenting on her appointment, Michael Dewan, president of the foundation observed, "As a Catholic organization committed to helping each young woman arrive at a faith based understanding of herself, the St. Catherine of Siena Academy Foundation required a combination of vision and compassion in its executive director. Marita has just this com-

Ladosensky holds a degree in philoso-phy from Ave Maria College in Michigan, and has nine years experience in University Advancement at Ave Maria University in the regional major gift officer. She is married to Gyorgy and has three children.
"It is an incredible privilege and honor to be

a part of a mission to educate and form young women in a way that we make Pope John Paul II's letter "On the Dignity and Vocation of Women" a reality. St. Catherine's is helping o fulfill God's awesome plan for His beloved laughters, so they may realize who they have

Ladosensky will be responsible for Mission Advancement for the St. Catherine of Siena Academy in Wixom.

Camp Invention 2011

FHOIOS BY JOHN HEIBER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

awarded points for creativity

in developing their own math problems), and Mental Math

Number Sense by asking them

paper). Patrick Figurski and

Joe DeFlorio, directors of

with the inaugural event.

Mathnasium were very pleased

The competition created the excitement among the kids

we were looking to achieve,"

said DeFlorio.
"It was exciting to acknowl-

edge and celebrate academic

achievement among the par-ticipants. We look forward

to next year's event," said

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Creativity and brainstorming are the building blocks to your child's future! Camp Invention emphasizes those skills and more and Novi Middle School is proud to be among the select schools in Michigan that will serve as a host site during the week of

June 27-July I.
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and transform ordinary household items into extraordinary inventions during this weeklong summer adventure for those currently in grades k-5. Children will participate daily in five activity-oriented, hands-on modules cused on science literacy, math, history and the arts. There is also a heavy emphasi on the STEM subjects (Science, Technology Engineering and Math).

Registration for this camp is limited to 110

children, so register early, we're almost full! Contact Seth Furlow, Camp Director, at (248) 449-1500 Or sfurlow@novi.kl2.mi.us for more information. You may also visit Camp Invention's Web site at www.campinvention org to find out more about this exciting pro

Community Ed preschool

Preschool registration for Novi's 2011-12 school is now open for full-day and half-day morning or afternoon classes.

Class programs focus on social, emotional, physical and cognitive development. The program follows the State of Michigan Standards nd Benchmarks for Preschool along with the Creative Curriculum. The Creative Curriculum includes language arts, social studies, science, math, music and movements, Novi Community Education Preschoo provides all children with experiences and opportunities that allow them to meet the State Early Learning Expectations for 3s, 4s and young 5s.

Classes are three hours for the half-day and six and a half hours for the all-day program. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 years old by Dec. 1, 2011. Children also must be completely toilet

All preschool classes follow the Novi Community School District calendar and will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2011. To secure a spot in the fall's 2011-12 sessions, parents must register their child at the Community Education office in the Community Education/ITC Building, 25345 Taft, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Child care is also available for students attending preschool. Space is limited. Call (248) 449-1206 for rates and availability.

When registering a child (or children), please bring the following:

• A completed registration packet, available on the district's website under Community Education Preschool, www.novi.k12.mi.us · Child's birth certificate or passport Non-refundable registration fee payment o

C.A.R.E. is available for parents needing child care before or after preschool classes.
Registration information and prices are posted on our website at www.noviconmunityed.org.
Our C.A.R.E. program is also available at all of
our elementary schools for students in grades
K-8 students. For more information, call (2+8)

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received by noon on Monday to be included

South Lyon, MI 48178, Items must be

Location: 40700 W 10 Mile Road, Novi

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfami-

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30

p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday,

Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m.

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(English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday

Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

in Thursday's newspaper.

Contact: (248) 427-1175

Mass Schedule

Church of the Holy Cross

Church of the Holy Family

www.DW3C.org

Eight Mile Road

rene.org

Service

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of

Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnaza-

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship ser-

vice with Praise Band, children's Sunday

School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15

Traditional worship service. Children's

Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult

Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service,

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:25-11:15 a.m.

Women of the Word Bible Study with child-

care available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family

Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m.

Ladies Evening Bible Study

Children's program, Youth Worship

a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; II a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m.

Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of

Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit focnorth

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Worship Service

ville.org

Alzheimer's Support Group

Faith Community Presbyterian

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road

First Baptist Church of Northville

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Ladles Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

Please see EVENTS, A8

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact; (248) 348-1020

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Moraine honors retiring **Loeffler on Monday**

Tribute for kindergarten teacher starts at 4 p.m.

Some kids say the funniest

things. That's one thing Jan Loeffler will miss as she gets set to retire from Moraine Elementary School, The school is planning a tribute celebra-tion for her from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday, June 13 to honor he or over 20 years of teaching kindergarten students in Northville. The open house will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room with refresh-

ments being served. In a career that has spanned 36 years, Loeffler has taught more than an estimated 1,200 students. She said some things have changed and some things

remain the same. "Nowadays kids come in knowing more academically,"

Because of this, one change

BOLITHO-DANIELS.

HELEN J.

6/2/11. Funeral was 6/7 at St. Aiden

briensullivanfuneralhome.com.

CASSERLY, DORIS I.

Age 90 of Cape Coral, FL, formerly of Highland, MI, died May 25, 2011. Doris

was born in Clifford, MI, the daugh-ter of John and Lillian Atley, and

graduated from Milford High School, and Washburn University of

Topeka, Kansas, She served three years in the U.S. Marines during

World War II. She was an avid golfer

by Dryer Funeral Home, Holly and Beyers Funeral Home, Leesburg, FL.

FLEMING, PAMELA JANE

Pam was an accomplished writer and reporter for over 35 years with positions in Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Michigan, During the

past eight years, she was a reporter

life was spent writing, her true love was golf. To say that Pam was an

avid goller is an understatement. Pam won the Evansville Country Club Women's City Tournament in both 1979 and 1980 and made three

holes-in-one over the years. Pam is

survived by sisters, Joan Burkert (Gunther) of Burlington, Iowa, Sally Tresselt (Thomas) of West Hartford,

CT and sister-in-law Anne Fleming

Tannehill (Joseph) of Panama City

FL. In the addition to her family

Pam will be deeply missed by her many friends and colleagues whose lives she has touched. In lieu of

llowers, memorial contributions can e made to the Angela Hospice

at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road, downtown Farmington, on Saturday, June 4 at 11:00am. A private memo-

Online condolences.

the curriculum. She said be a first-grade education. wever, she said the one Ilting remaining the same is

that they are still young kids. "To keep them engaged you must use hands-on and movement activities," she said of her teaching methods, "Recess is

What made Loeffler so well liked by students, staff and parents is she is a great com-She listens to and talks

with them very carefully," said Moraine Principal Denise Bryan, "Jan has a deep understanding of children, and we are going to miss her style of teaching."
For Loeffler, retirement is a

bit scary because teaching and going to the school each day is what she knows. She said in

FULTZ, GLORIA J.

Age 68, of Westland, passed away peacefully on June 2, 2011. She was born in Detroit on May 12, 1943,

united in marriage to Norman "Bud" Fultz on October 29, 1960; they cel-

parents, her infant son Raymond

and her brother Affred R. Northcutt

A funeral service was held Monday, June 6, 2011 at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Whitmore Lake.

Pastor M. Lee Taylor officiated the

service. Gloria was laid to rest at

South Lyon Cemetery. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Barbara A. Karmanos Cancer

stilute, 4100 John R. Detroit, Mi

48201. Arrangements entrusted to: Casterline Funeral Home

KIRK, CAROLYN F.

May 31, 2011. Funeral was 6/6. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery.

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every day since she was 5 years old. However, she is looking forward to spending more tim with her family, especially her granddaughter.

"I will probably come back whenever I want to see everyone here " she said of her future returns to Moraine. "I will be volunteering in some Bryan and everyone else at

Moraine will miss the woman with the special touch for kids, but they wish her all the luck and happiness going forward. "We will be feeling the loss but she has earned this time t

spend with family. So we wish her nothing but happiness," Bryan said. A special tribute fund to benefit Moraine Elementar is also being planned; for

information visit hon-

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Novi student Gabi Flint talks to designers about her zip-line creation at Novi's Autodesk during a Monday morning

Local business taps the minds of Novi's youth

Autodesk brings in students to help better product

Inviting six Novi Meadows students to the Autodesk
offices in Novi to present their ideas regarding the company's nteractive physics puzzle game was no public relations

from San Francisco, Toronto and Lake Oswego, Ore., tuned into the video conference. and with their classmates at Meadows watching, the students shared their many ideas on how to make the TinkerBox application better.
Katie McMaster, one of

dreams about creating their own video game and "my dream has come true." "It really has been a moving

experience because it is something you don't get to do every day," she said. The partnership between the

usiness and school district ssistant superintendent for academics, paid a visit to Autodesk to learn about the company. He kept in touch with company executives who then came up with the idea to

> Two sixth grade classes at Novi Meadows have been working with iPads for the last three months, and the six who attended Tuesday's meeting were chosen from 22 students who submitted presentations. The TinkerBox app for the iPad, iTouch or iPhone features engineering challenges

> their own inventions. "It's an engaging game that allows teens to learn more about physics and mechanical engineering," said Campbell-Djuric, "It's physics made fun."

Student Duinn Hanley works with an Autodesk program on his iPad during a synergy between private business and public education." And while the business was hoping to get inside the minds of their customers through the

project, the experience also Said Hadley Peterson: "It has changed by excitement about math and science." Added Brandon Kour Before the iPad and TinkerBix

I wasn't as good at physics."
It also changed McMaster's and Quinn Hanley's minds about their futures. Hanley now wants to switch from his previous dream of

being a professional-lacrosse tive engineer, while McMaster wants to work at Autodesk I always wanted to be a doctor but after this I now also want



Some of the ideas shared at the meeting included a zip line to get around obstacles, a logn option so users and work on their inventions on more than one device, the ball launcher, the magnet, the windows for more storage area and Tinker Coins so users can make purchases of additional backgrounds and items.

McMaster's Tinker Coins idea drew the intrigue of the executives gathered at the neeting, and the sixth-grade said it would be "cool" if it made it into the next version of Webber said the partnershi

between the business and the district shows that contrary to what is being said, southeastern Michigan "isn't gone or

"This is the beauty of education," he said. "Knowledge is

to be an engineer," she said. power and power is light. And this has shown us the power NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN



Novi students engage in a video conference chat with programmers around the country as they unveil the inventions hey've created with the help of an Autodesk program on their iPads.

It was a how can we "get nto the hearts and minds of the kids who use this product" nove, said Kim Campbell-Djuric, manager of education strategy and relationships for the manufacturing industry group at Autodesk. With company executives

the students, said every kid

was created after RJ Webber.

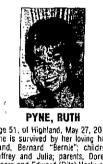
bring the students and their

and also allows users to create

friend Eleanor, and many loving extended family members and dear Milford and the Huron Valley AmVets officiate. Burial & Military Honors at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Mi. Friends may visit Thursday



Ocadline: Tuesday at 10 am for Thursday



ebrated their 50th wedding anniver-sary last October. She has been a resident of Westland for 21 years; she was previously of South Lyon and Famington. Gloria was a very talented homenaker and an avid Age 51, of Highland, May 27, 201 crafter. She enjoyed crocheling; making quilts, floral arrangements, and holiday decorations. She loved crafter. She enjoyed crocheting; She is survived by her loving hus making quilts, floral arrangements, and holiday decorations. She loved flowers and gardening. Gloria was a Moore and Edward (Rita) Hock; sib very special grandmother. She is survived by her beloved husband Norman "Bud" Fultz; her loving children, Norma (Brad Bedell) Schelsky, Marcella (Joe) Hayosh, Jeff (Tina) frultz, and Michael Fultz; her stepson Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Saturday, June 4, 2011. Rev. Dr. Richard Alberta officiated. Burial Highland Cemetery. Memorials may

is survived by nieces, Patricia Atley (the late Rolland), Janet Stack-Miller (Chin), Joyce Barnett (Ronald), and Stack Aller James (Jean) Northcutt; her grand-many great nieces and nephews. Children, Mikki, Jessie, Aaron, Craveside services will be held Stack Miller (Joshua), Alisa, Bunday, May 29, at 3:00 PM at Steven (Milanda), and Jonathon; For further information call and her great-grandfallighen Amaira. and her greal-grandchildren, Arnaira, Nevaeh, Savanna, Lincoln, and Faith. She was preceded in death by her 248-684-6645 or visit



Age 57, died at home on June 1, in Northville, Michigan after a 2½ year battle with pancreatic cancer. A 1976 graduate of the Indiana University School of Journalism, Pam was an accomplished writer Pam was an accomplished writer obtained writer Pam was an accomplished writer Pam A resident of Millord died June 6, 2011. He was 88 years old. Preceded in Ogrene (Ted) Grekowicz, Ron (Sheila); grandchildren, Paul (Megan) Grekowicz, Brian (Dr. Audrey Janzen) Grekowicz, Kari Stevenson, Kelli (Jimmy) Maxwell; great-grandchildren, Jenna, Bennett, Kate; sister, Joy Stevenson; dear friends. Don was a WWII Navy Veleran and an active member of American Legion, Post 216 in

Post 2006. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Millord, Friday, June 10, 10 AM. The Rev. James Braid to 3-9 PM. Memorials may be made to American Legion Post 216 & Arbor please call 248-684-6645 or visit



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Reconcillation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays

Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south

Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit

Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointe

or by appointment

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Church of the Holy Family

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Destiny Worship Center

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materials. Childcare will be available in the

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

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: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

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CROSSPOINT



Eagle Scout

Novi High School senior Patrick Budesky received his Eagle Scout honor on May 23. As a member of Boy Scout Troop 407, Budesky leted the various merit badges required and did his Eagle projec at Tollgate Farm. The project consisted of installing a sugar maple sap collection tubing system in a stand of five acres of sugar maple trees. Said his mother Elizabeth: "Patrick and his family and friends are very proud of this achievement. This is not a fleeting emotion or moment Patrick is grateful for all the help and encouragement of many people who over the years, enabled Patrick to attain this rank. This is an

EVENTS

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

Church of Northville Location: 200 E. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstgresnville.org Sunday Worship Time: 9:30, 11 a.m. Single Place

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. every Thursday Location: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville Details: Single Place is a social organization for singles 40 and up hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Thursday meetings feature speakers, games

or entertainment followed with an ice cream social. Contact: For a detailed schedule of all events (dining out, weekend activities, etc.) call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org. Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 16 Details: Cards & Games Night - an evening of games, conversation.

snacks are provided followed by an ice cream social. Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. June 23 Details: White Elephant Sale Night. Bring your good clean but unwanted treasures to be auctioned; limit of three items per person. Proceeds go to support of Single Place, ice cream social will follow. Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 30 Details: fire up the grill on the front porch for a summer picnic inside the church. Musical entertainment

First United Methodist Church of Northville A Stephen Ministry Church

is planned.

Summer

Reading Programs

Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www. fumenorthville.org Sunday worship: Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.

LOCAL NEWS

Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, associate pastor Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday ((Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend): 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May) Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month Lone Youth Club: 5 n.m. Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders

Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays Contact; Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or e-mail hwallas@fumcnorthville.org.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565 Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am, Worship Takes Baptist Church Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled

Livonia Church of Christ Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School; Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Meadowbrook Congregational Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter.

Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@ mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sermon: Better Than You Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: II a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth

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

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesday Vespers Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Details: This fraditional-contemporary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompanimen of guitar and piano.

Northville Christian Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children 9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium 10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center: children's super church on the second level (208/210)

Tuesday Morning Ladles Bible 8:45-10:30 a.m. (ca(é) Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries: children's programs (M-Pact Girls

Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact (248) 348-9031 Novi - Northville Center for

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

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

of every month Peace Vlott Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month Location: In front of the church netails: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace. Advent Service Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Oak Pointe Church Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday ReNew Life Group Ministries Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal

growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective. Women's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church Location: 23455 Novi Road Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-

Preschool/Kids Choir Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Location: 770 Thaver, Northville Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olynorthyille.org Saturday Worship Sunday Worship

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

online at hometownlife.com

Safe Haven

Dan Ritter (left) of Grosse Pointe and Drew Kendall of Novi attend the Promenade of Hope benefit for HAVEN held at Art Van Furniture in Royal Oak. The event brought in 400-plus supporters who strolled through Art Van in Royal Oak doing everything from bidding, dining on gourmet Forte-Relanger cuising to even buying furniture and home accessories. This year's event was headed up by two of the most charitable men in Michigan — Art Van Elslander and Henry Baskin, both of Bloomfield Hills, Add to that team Co-Chairs Meg. Gordy of Beverly Hills, Lori Mazurek of Fenton, Deborah Roelofs of Troy and Dave Sokol of Oakland Township and you had an event that brought in more than \$225,000 - which is over 20 percent of the fundraising et of Haven. Funds raised from this benefit help HAYEN continue to provide services to survivors (domestic and sexual assault free of charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Pryce & Woods Wayne and Mary Kay Pryce of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Steven Edward Pryce, of Plymouth, to Kyle LaVerne Woods, of Plymouth, daughter of Randy and

Susan Woods, of Fowlerville,

High School and earned a master's degree in cour seling from Central Michigan University. The groom-elect is a 2004 graduate of Northville High School and earned a degree in art education from Central Michigan University The couple are planning a Sept. 8 wedding in struction, retail and professional services, and is a strong way to energize and increase investment in our local econ-

investment and second-home properties comprised more than \$300 billion in sales representing approximatel 27 percent of all residential eal estate transactions. In addition, in market conditions affected by mortgage industry challenges, 48 percent of nvestors made all-cash pur

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Tom Gammon of RE/MAX

Classic in Novi has carned

having completed extensive

training to provide solutions

"For decades, investing in

real estate has proven to be a consistent and stable way for

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Gammon said. "Real estate

nvestment supports a numbe

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Over the past 12 months.

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"As markets face the challenges of distressed properties and a difficult econ opportunity to find productive deals while helping com-munities stabilize," Gammon said. "Investors provide much needed liquidity to the market, decrease vacancy rates improve neighborh present solutions for hom-

As a seasoned professiona with the CIAS Designation training, Gammon will help Oakland and Livingston County area residents build wealth through real estate investment, and hom facing foreclosure find potential buyers for their properties Today, millions of homeowr

ers are either delinquent o their mortgages or in the foreclosure process. One potential olution for homeowners in this situation is a short sale, in which the lien holder accepts a sale price of the home that is less than the mortgage am owed. Increasingly, real estate investors are facilitating this

"When it comes to properties that actually end up in foreclosure, Gammon added up to 30 percent of them can't lose conventionally. Investors are often the only ones who Sen. Kowall appointed to regional committee

State Sen. Mike Kowall (R-White Lake, 15th District)

Navy Ensign David A. Galiyas, Jr. a 2007 graduate of Novi Catholic Central High School was recently commissioned upon graduation the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program with Naval Reserve Officers

NOVI NEWSMAKERS





the bipartisan Midwestern Legislative Conference (MLC) Midwest-Canada Relations Committee, a regional panel of lawmakers tasked with examining key trade and border

"It's truly an honor to be appointed to such a group," Kowall said. "I look forward o working on these important issues facing our state, nation and our international neigh-

Kowall and other commitworking to enhance the ecothe Midwestern states and eighboring Canadian pro inces, and to support efforts to ensure a safe and welling to the Council of State The most recent economic

data indicates that Canada is the largest trading partner for every Midwestern state. In Michigan alone, 237,000 jobs depend on trade with Canada nd two-way trade is valued at \$43.3 billion Kowall will work with lead-

ers from 11 states and four Canadian provinces while serving on the committee Each state and province in the region can appoint up to six In addition to Michigan,

North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin are also members of the MLC. Canadian MLC affiliates include the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

MLC and its policy committees are provided support staff by CSG's Midwestern office. According to its website, CSG is the nation's only organizaon serving all three branches of state government. CSG is a region-based forum that fosters the exchange of insights and ideas to help state officials shape public policy. Toutant brings

ces and one utility retiree Program grants recognize who provided more than 200 hours of volunteer service over the past year with Providence Park Hospital in Novi. She served as service chair for labor and delivery, women's services unit. A \$325 grant will be used for infant swad-

The grants reflect a doubled amount through the Consumers Energy Foundation's CEEPSACER Program. CEEPSACER (Consumers Energy Around Children's Essential Resources) was established as part of Consumers Energy's ommitment to America Promise-The Alliance for Youth, America's Promise works to provide every young person with the Five better chance to succeed in

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit welcomes Randall Book to cancer support community

their three-year terms on June

Book previously served as

president of the Gilda's Club

peard of directors from 1995

2003, and has continued to

organization. He recently

at Colliers International and

is involved in philanthropic

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit

efforts throughout metro

provides free social and

emotional support for men, women and children living

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit announced the appointment of three new members to the Board of Directors, including He and Hene Beneson Bez and Stacy Goldberg began

legislators to serve on the MLC

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska

Consumers grant to Providence

The Consumers Energy Foundation has awarded \$2,950 in grants to six organi

zations in Oakland County to recognize outstanding volun teerism by four utility employ-(248) 577-0800.

with cancer, their families and friends. Each month, Gilda's Club hosts over 120 support and networking groups, education lectures children and teen activities workshops, and social activities. In 2010, Gilda's Club velcomed over 12,000 visits

to the clubhouse. Gilda's Club Metro Detroit is located at 3517 Rochester Rd. in Royal Oak, Mich. Anyone interested in joining Gilda's Club may attend a New Member meeting on Mondays at I p.m. or Wednesdays at tion on Gilda's Club and to make a donation, visit wwy gildasclubdetroit.org or call

NOVI IN THE SERVICE

David Galiyas

Training Corps Unit, University of Notre Dame, cal challenges of a commissioned officer

Notre Dame, Ind. During college, Galiyas completed naval science courses and academic courses that fulfilled degree requirements. These courses, combined with annual summer training aboard ships and graduates for the intellectual, mental and physi-

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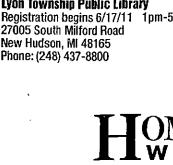


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Registration begins 6/14/11 10am-9pm **Novi Public Library** Registration begins 6/20/11 10am-9pm Meet Scoop from 6:30pm-8:30pm 45245 West Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375

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HT USA Solutions celebrates 20th anniversary

Firm completes major project for Mr. B's in downtown Royal Oak

Bob Cummings has been fas-cinated with all things audio and visual, especially new gadgets and the latest technol ogy. During his college days at Eastern Michigan University and U of M. Cummings startby working with musicians, rimarily designing audio and lighting systems.

His love of audio/visual echnology led him to start his own business where be designed A/V systems and marketed entertainment. from mobile DI's to headling acts such as Eddie Money. After eight years, he sold that business and subsequently opened Home Theatre USA now called HT USA Solution which he has owned for 20 years. The business designs uidio, video, security, automation, camera and theater systems for commercial and residential clients.

The business has grown from just himself to four employees and clients all over southeast Michigan and beyond. Revenues for 2010 were up and based on current buying trends, Cummings predicts revenues will be up another 25 percent in 2011. HT USA Solutions has provided large-scale services for major porations like the MGM and Motor City Casinos, to installing hundreds of 42-inch plasma televisions in people's homes. For Cummings, there is no job too big or too small. One project in particular is a complete overhaul of the A/V system and over all look of Mr

B's in Royal Oak. "Mr B's had a log cabin, hunting lodge look with a couple dozen animal heads mounted on the wall," says Cummings. "They were miss ing the 9 p.m.-2 p.m. crowd, which is usually a 21-25 age group. We redesigned the room climinating the hunting lodge look and designed an area that could go from a sports bar to a dance club at 9 p.m. with a flick of one button. A dance license was obtained, sound, lights and DJ booth were added, a dance floor was nstalled and the result is a packed house from Wednesday o Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. As a result, the system has paid for itself many times over. The project took about



Bob Cummings opened Home Theatre USA, now called HT USA Solutions, which he has owned for 20 years. The business the success of her agents to

CONTACT

For more information about HT USA Solutions, call (248) 624-

Cummings says despite the slow economy, homeowners and businesses are still spend ing money on A/V and enter-

People and businesses thrive and operate by technology," said Cummings. owners are buying flat screen TV's with surrou sound, security and music systems, all controllable with one universal remote. Businesses are a bit differ-

nt. They go for flat screens for digital signage - what I call 'the experience' - background music systems, security camera systems, structured wiring systems, and fully automated systems, all controllable with one computerized brain and one universal box for TVs. DVD's. audio receivers, satellite boxes, lighting, HVAC, and

security cameras. It's really amazing what can be done." HT USA Solutions has proided services for some wellknown businesses, including

Champions Sports Bar in Lansing, Renos Sports Bar in Lansing, Mr. B's in Royal Oak, and the MGM Grand and Motor City Casinos on Detroit



Credit union scholarships

The 2011 Community Financial Margaret Dunning & George Lawton \$1,000 Scholarship Winners were announced recently. They are (from left) Conner Waldo of Northville, Anne McDonald of Novi, and Canton residents
Thomas Halewicz, Christine Hadjinian and Ashley Cade. Also receiving scholarships but not able to attend the reception were. William Riga of Plymouth, Robert Hsu and Travis Vincent of Novi and Lewiston residents Brent Dandy, Michelle May and Travis Vincent. To date, the credit union has award over \$120,000. A special reception to honor the scholarship recipients was held at the credit union's Plymouth headquarters in April

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrereneurs who need assistance in May offered by the Oakland Business Basics workshops are

now offered in the evenings on alternating months. Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive

Office Building Conference

Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/caler dar or call (248) 858-0783.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Novi partners with local businesses to share weilness through nature

The City of Novi, together ith ITC Holdings Corp. and Providence Park Hospital, will host the Leslie Science and Nature Center Birds of Prey, including a bawk, owl, and falcon from 6-7 p.m. Thursday June 16 at Providence Park Hospital (southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road). The program will highlight the amazing survival haracteristics and techniques of these fascinating birds of prey; skills we can use in our day-to-day lives. Participant will enjoy hands-on exploraion of feathers, skulls, and other bird parts. This program

Hot does and ice cream will be complimentary with other options available for purhase in the cafeteria. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and come early to enjoy the sooth-ing sounds of Ara Topouzian, World Music Artist. Parking for Wellness through Nature i available at the hospital's main

For more information about this program and other free community events, visit cityof-

RE/MAX Classic one of the top brokerages

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Step Into Success

Belinda Ellsworth, presilent and founder of Step Into Success, Inc. and nationally mown expert in the Direct Sales industry, will be conducting her Five Priorities of a Successful Leader (How to build a million dollar organization) in Novi on Saturday, June 18 at the Sheraton Detroi vi, 21111 Haggerty Road,

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The Fifth Michigan Regiment Band was honored by the Michigan House of Representatives as the 'Michigan Civil War Sesquicentennial Band for all its performances throughout the state. The band brings Civil Wor history to thousands of people each year and will be performing at Heritage Days at Tollgate Farm from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 18.

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, 10F N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper

LOCAL EVENTS

Lecture: The State of the Michigan Economy Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9 Location: South University, 41555 W. Twelve Mile Road.

Details: The first lecture in a new series will be given by Dr. Theodore Bolema, an expert on economics. Light refreshments will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. followed by the lecture from 7-8 p.m. at The lecture series is free and open to the public. Contact: Please RSVP to sunovilibrary@southuniversity.edu or (248) 675-0243

Evening in the Gardens - Creating Backyard Bird Habitats

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9 Location: MSU Extension Tollgate Education Center. 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Details: Tim Nowicki, naturalist for Oakland County Parks, will lead you through the steps necessary to make your backyard a retreat for resident and migrant birds. You will learn some basic steps to developing a backyard habital that will add new dimensions of color and activity when birds visit. Tim will also offer ideas on bird walching equipment, books and resources. Bring your binoculars and practice watching birds around the farm under Tim's watchful eye. The cost is \$20 per person.

Contact: For further details, call 248-858-0887, e-mail smithlin@oakgov.com or visit www.msue.msu.edu/oak-

Celebrate Australia Dinner

Time/Date: 3:30-6 p.m. Monday, June 13 Location: Grand Court Novi, 45182 West Park Orive.

Details: A live presentation of Australian music and culture by world renowned musician Peter Harper who will demonstrate the didgeridge instrument and share photos of his native homeland. Happy hour and Australian-themed dinner, Seating is limited; RSVP by Friday, June 10.

Contact: (248) 669-5330 or izarb@brookdaleliving.com Diverticulitis Lecture Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14 Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi, Conference

Rooms A and B Details: Diverticulitis is a common condition in the United States. More than half of Americans over the age of 60 are affected. It usually begins with abdominal pain fever nausea and vomiting. What causes diverficulitis and what can you do to prevent it? Our surgeon

will discuss the symptoms, the diagnosis and the treatment options, Presenter will be Dr. Ernie Drelichman, surgeon on staff at Providence Hospital and Providence Park Hospital. There will be free blood pressure screening at this lecture.

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

Location: Better Health Markets, 42875 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Saturday, June 18

Details: Better Health customers will receive a Pure & Natural Michigan Days card that they can have stamped after visiting each featured Michigan vendor. After stamps are accumulated, customers will be issued a premium Better Health green gift bag that will include samples from "Made in Michigan" companies. Kristi Lee of Plymouth, a certified personal trainer will hold class. demonstrations on ways to make sure that you are barbecuing healthy for your family this summer, Statewide rendors will be displaying Michigan Made products with

free samples. Borders Books Location: Novi Town Cente Children's Storytime

Time: 2 p.m Saturdays Details: Gather round for a fun story suitable for chit dren of 6 years old and under.

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Saturdays Details: Are you curious to try an E-Reader? E-readers are a wonderful and convenient way to enjoy your favorite books. Join for demonstrations and hands on experience with the Kobo and Sony E-readers.

Sun, Water & Seeds 4-H Club Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays Location: Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Details: A 4-H youth garden and farm stand where kids learn about plant science, putrition and entrepreneur ship by raising produce for sale. The Club is seeking new members to join in the plant-

ing, planning and more. Contact: sunwaterseeds@gmail.com or (248) 956-0029

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Time/Date: Il a.m.-noon every Wednesday Location: The group has moved from the Senior Center to the Belmont Clubhouse at Fox Run on 13 Mile

between M-5 and Meadowbrook

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Association Novi Oaks Chapter Details: Novi Toastmasters is a Metro Novi BNI community-based club which is Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every part of Toastmasters International Our diverse group provides a Location: On the Border mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine Restaurant, 21091 Happerty Road their public speaking and leader-(north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured netship skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and

working environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to provid ing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the com munity and receive training/educa tion on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge, Continental breakfast Contact: For more information,

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

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June 20

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Contact; www.novichamber.com or

Business to Business Breakfast

Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Wednesday.

Location: Grand Court of Novi,

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Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile

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Oaks, Suburban Collection Showplace, Providence Park Hospital, Two Men And A Truck Carrabba's Italian Grill. LIBRARY LINES

Novi Public Library Location: 45255 W. Ten Mile Road

Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the library website Contact: (248) 349-0720 Website: www.novilibrary.org Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a m -9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Summer hours are effective June 5 through Labor Day, During this time the Library will be closed on Sundays. Story Times: Please see the Library website or story time brochure for details PowerPoint Basics

Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday,

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Details: On the first and third Monday of each month, a member of the Novi Historical Commissio will hold office hours in the Local History Room to help researchers use its many resources. Cirque Amongus

Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday. Details: Fun and educational circus

activities for children of all ages will dazzle your eyes as you watch tricks, juggling, magic and more. loin us as we nartner with Novi Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services in the Sizzling Summer Arts Series. The program will be held at Fuerst Park, unless it is inclement weather and it will be moved to the Library's Meeting Room. Tie Dye Day!

Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, June

Show what American culture is all about as you stylishly tie dye. Bring a pre-washed, 100% cotton T-shirt to the Library for our annual tie dve bash. For orades

Friends Around the World Time/Date: II-II:45 a.m. and 7-7:45 p.m. Wednesday. June 22 Details: Join Kevin Kammeraad. an innovative family performer. children's author, and artist, in this high energy, all ages, interactive celebration of great music, facts, and (un from around the planet. From the viewpoint of real life friends from all over the world. Kevin will entertain us all featuring songs, poems, and stories. Novi Historical Commission

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 Details: Public is always well come. Meetings discuss ongoing

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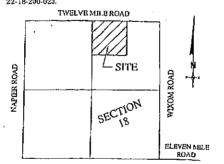
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 29, Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary



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Fresh from two gigs opening for Bob Seger, Jill Jack (above left) kicked off the Summer Sidewalk Series at Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk in Novi on June 2. Enjoy live music and artists from ArtsNovi from 5-8 p.m. every Thursday through August. Alexia Buin, 9, (above right) enjoys some time with a sidewalk chalk drawing. Visitors to Novi's Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk (below) applaud the music of the Jill Jack Du



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Pentecostal service

The Pentecostals of Novi vill be hosting their first Community Appreciation Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jur 12 at the Novi Civic Center. There will also be door prizes and giveaways including a nev

For more information please contact Pastor David . Gardner at (248) 697-8158 or pastor@thepentecostalsofnovi.org or visit www.thener

A Ritchie Boy remembers at Fox Run

munity invites the public to ttend "Guy Stern: A Ritchie Boy Remembers," a June 19 Dr. Stern, who is one of the few surviving members of the Ritchie Boys who played a key role in the defeat of the Nazis n WWII. This event, which is free, will be held at 2 p.m anday, June 19 at the Fox Run Performing Arts Center 100 13 Mile Road, in Novi Stern, who is a director

at the Holocaust Museum in Farmington Hills, was a nember of the Ritchie Boys group of mostly Jewish gees from Germany in WWII that the U.S. Army recruited, trained and sen back into Germany to infiltrate the Nazi effort. The Ritchie Boys consisted of about 10.000 young Jewish Germans and Austrians who escaped from their countries of birth and immigrated to the

United States. They mainly nformation via newspaper were drafted into the U.S. announcements, flyers, radio Army and were trained at the proadcasts, and sound trucks Military Intelligence Training the German population and Center, also known then as Camp Ritchie, and now as Fort

Ritchie in Maryland

They were especially trained

in methods of interrogation. vestigation and psychologi-

cal warfare. They were suitable

for this kind of task because

they knew the German lan-

guage and mentality better

han any American-born sol

diers. The role of these soldiers

was, therefore, to work in the

front lines at interrogation.

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evels in analyzing Germat

Intelligence Corps, and to

forces and plans, and also as

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study the enemy, and demoral-

ize him in order to achieve an

nditional surrender

decisive weapon for the Allied

ers. They entered Europe

After the Unites States

clared war on Germany

the Ritchie Boys became a

on D-Day on June 6, 1944

along with the other Allied

troops. Shortly after reaching

land they left their units and

pursued their special tasks.

Allies valuable information

Moreover, the Ritchie Boys

helped break German res

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By means of targeted dis-

They were able to feed the

the Allied invasion After the war, many of the Ritchie Roys served as interro gators and translators during the Nuremberg Trials.

cease their resistance agains

Novi News online

Have you checked out on ewly redesigned website? It's chock full of local news from the Novi community and is updated often. There are several cool features at www. hometownlife.com that allow you browse through the latest news and features from your neighboring communities, too chime in with your opinion on our stories, editorials and letters to the editor, check ou our amazing photo galleries and videos that are captured daily by our reporters and photographers, Readers can lso find garage sale listings with a map! — each week from Wednesday-Sunday. So, bookmark www.hometownlife.com to be sure you're always in-the know in your hometown. You can also find us on Facebool

by searching "Hometownlife Wanted: Gardens for walk

If your garden, or that of tance by demoralizing them in both open and covert operaa friend, has been blessed with a bounty of blooms and/or a bevy of vegetables the Gardeners of Northville They intercorated POWs and defectors to ascertain information about German & Novi Garden Club would like to take a peak. The group and the physical and psychowill be treading down garder paths for the next few search of gardens that will be

featured in the Clubs July 2012 Garden Walk. If you are interested, please call Audrey Murphy at (248)

Looking for some fun this

Summer Teen Center

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summer? Students going into sixth-ninth grades can attend the Jeanne Clarke Summer in the cafeteria at Novi High School. Hours are noon-5 Mondays-Thursdays. Registration is from 9 a.m.

noon Saturday, June 11 at the Novi Civic Center (Ten Mile Road, east of Taft Road). Phone (248) 347-0410 for cost

'The Last Five Years' The Andiamo Novi Theatre brings the 2011 Off-Broadway Series to a close for the seaso with the hit musical "The Last Five Years" Performances run Vednesdays-Sundays through June 26. Tickets are now on

Created by Jason Robert Brown, "The Last Five Years," is an emotionally powerful and intimate musical about two Nev Yorkers in their 20's who fall in and out of love over the course of five years. The show's uncon ventional structure consists of Cathy, the woman, telling her story backwards while Jamie. the man, tells his story chro logically; the two characters only ncet once, at their wedding in the middle of the show. Brown won Drama Deck Awards for the music and the lyrics after th Off-Broadway premiere in 2002

Please see BRIEFS. A17

A night on the town

Novi Dinner Tour to feature dishes from eight restaurants

STAFF WRITER

Eight popular Novi restauints will put some of their top dishes on display when the oird annual Novi Dinner Tou rolls into town on June 21

The event, organized by open to the public, and allows patrons the chance to taste tes different cuisines. Involved in the dinner

tour are five restaurants from last year - Carrabba's Bagger Dave's, Bonefish Gril California Pizza Kitchen and Steve & Rocky's — and three new ones — Tin Fish, Tony Sacco's and No.VI Chophou Millennium Limousines will once again provide transportation for people to get from one place to another.

It can be a great network ing event because there are a lot of people from the chambe involved, but it also can be a nice, social evening out for

couple or a larger group," said

Dawn Peters, events manager for the chamber, "It's a different way to taste different type: of specialty items and see if it's something you might want to come back and try again."

The tour runs from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on June 21, and ickets are \$30 if purchased by June 14. Tickets include the food, non-alcoholic beverages and transportation. Many of the specials on alcoholic drinks

Peters said last year more than 200 people were part of the tour and they are capping the registration at 300 people

The restaurants support (the chamber) in a lot of different ways so this is a way for us to promote them and have ther community event as well," she said.

People can register online for tickets at www.novichamber.com or by calling (248) 349-3743.

Italy for the 2006 Winter

with a silver medal. Parchem

and is known for his sense of

humor, has been involved with Friends of Minority Figure

MacKenzie is a Novi native

appeared in the 2004 Olympics.

Skaters, Inc. for over 10 years

mpics. He and his partner y Hinzmann came home

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Athletes help celebrate Olympic Day

The City of Novi Parks. Recreation and Cultural Services Department will bost former Olympians Aaron Parchem and Kate MacKenzie as they share ences and the values of fair play, perseverance, respect and sportsmanship at Olympic Day, from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at Novi Middle School (49000 11

Mile Road). Attendees will have the opportunity to listen to the athletes, par ticipate in various Olympic e and receive a certificate from the U.S. Olympic Committee.
Parchem was the first African American male to compete in pairs figure skating when he

She attended the University of Michigan where she too up rowing and was recruited o ioin the USA Rowing team which won the gold medal at the 2002 World Championships. She then

Camp Lakeshore brings adventure to kids' summer

School is almost out - plan your summer now and register your kids for Camp Lakeshore. Running for over 20 years. offer fun-in-the-sun, swimming, field trips and amazing adventures. With a different theme each week, campers will be cre ting delicious treats, building cool contraptions, experiencing nature first-hand, and sharing

in zany science experiments. Camp Lakeshore boasts a and is licensed by the State of Michigan. Camp runs 9:30 a.m-4 p.m. Monday-Friday for outh ages 6-12 at Lakeshore

Park (601 South Lake Drive). The cost is \$165/week for non-residents. Online registrations via cityofnovi.org receive a \$5 discount. Pre and post camp care is available for an additional fee of \$9 per day per time slot (must pre-register at the Novi Civic Center). In addition to Camp

Lakeshore, the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Service Department offers camps featuring creative arts outdoor adventures, martial Full a full listing of 2011 summer camps, visit cityofnovi.org.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work fulltime. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for

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thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before

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ocal Michigan Judges.

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and ennifer Alfonsi have 42 years ence at the application stage. And if an appeal is necessary they hav on several hundred cases before combined experience represe only Social Security disability lients. And they personally meet Those denied can appeal on uith all clients and annear their own but statistics for many ersonally at all court hearings lany large firms assign inexpo years reveal that those represente by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social

Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet. In addition to practicing only

Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book

ubject and has been nterviewed on various elevision programs. Both littorney Bieske and Alfons lave also been interviewe n radio programs and hav

Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of

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ave no suspects at this time.

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According to the report, police

were called to the area about a man

approaching people in the parking lot trying to sell narcotics. When police

arrived, they found the car in ques-

eturned to the car and was stopped

as he was driving out. Police searched

the car and did not find any drugs. But they did find a box of wine and

beer in the backseat.

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tion but it was empty.

A little while later the suspect

Teen arrested for MIP

aving the area.

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

The man was arrested and taken to

the police department where he was issued a citation and released after

posting bond and when sober

Drunk calls cops on herself

as she traveled down 13 Mile Road near Novi Road.
According to the report, the

woman called 911 requesting help and telling dispatch she was drunk,

Dispatched tracked the woman

driving, lost and "couldn't handle this

through GPS on her phone and told her to pull off the side of the road and

6A 31-year-old woman was arrested for drunk driving at 1 a.m. on May

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OUR VIEWS



Northville Record/Novi News staff writer Pam Fleming died June 1

Relay for Life

This weekend is your opportunity to get active in worthwhile event

On Saturday, hundreds of people from all walks of life will converge upon Fuerst Park (southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads) and come together to fight one

of the true scourges of humanity — cancer.
For all of us at the Novi News and Northville Record, this year's event holds special significance because on June 1, we lost one of our own to this horrible disease, staff writer Pam Fleming.

The annual Relay for Life event in Novi, like hundreds of other Relay events around the nation, is truly an eye-opening experience — one that the participants will always cherish and never forget. It is a 24-hour event, in which the participants camp out in tents and walk around the track to honor those who have been afflicted with cancer. Some of the participants have gone through cancer themselves, while many others have lost loved ones to the deadly disease.

The goal, of course, is to raise money to help the American Cancer Society in its efforts to not only find cures for the many forms of cancer but also to bolster its programs that help those already afflicted.

According to the website www.relayforlife.org, there are already well over 300 participants and 30 teams signed up for this year's Relay in Novi with over \$28,000 already pledged.

That is a pretty good start. Raising the money, however, is only half of the story of Relay for Life. It truly is a community event, where people make lifelong friends and are deeply touched by other participants. Nothing brings people together like a common foe. And cancer certainly is an enemy we can all despise. Celebrate, remember and fight back are thomes that link the Novi Relay for Life with relay events around the world. The Relay for Life is chance for people to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against the disease. It also is the American Cancer Society's signature event, dedicated to increasing awareness and raising funds to fight cancer.

Participants celebrate with the Survivors Lap, an inspirational time when survivors are invited to circle the track together and celebrate the victories achieved over cancer. The Luminaria Ceremony after dark honors people who have been touched by cancer and remember loved ones lost to the disease. And at the Fight Back Ceremony, participants make a commitment to save lives by taking up the fight against

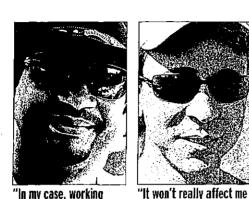
The statistics are really staggering if you think about it. According to the ACS, one of every four deaths in the U.S. is a direct result of cancer. Roughly 569,490 people will die because of cancer this year — that's about 1,500 every day. So, so many people have been touched by cancer — either they have gotten it themselves or someone close to them. Nobody is immune. In fact, the ACS estimates half of all men and one-third of all women in the U.S. will develop cancer during their

This is why Relay for Life has become such an inspirational event all over the country. It gives people a common purpose, and makes them feel like they can fight back. With their help, researchers have begun making strides in the fight, and there are now literally millions of people who have beaten cancer thanks to

the advances of science. If you want to be part of this epic battle - and we mmend that you do get involved - log on to www. relayforlife.org/novimi and learn how you can become a warrior in the battle against cancer. You won't be disappointed. People also can stop by to encourage the teams through their 24-hour journey. It's a worthwhile effort that brings comfort to those affected by cancer. And who knows, this year, this Relay could be the turning point in beating cancer.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Does the closure of Novi Road negatively affect your drive around town?



"In my case, working in Milford, I already use Meadowbrook and Grand River, so it doesn't affect me unless I have to go the

Gil Menzoza

that much because I live

on the west side of Beck



"For us, we have a P.O. box at the Novi post office, so getting there is tough. But it's for the Michael Okamura betterment of Novi, so we're tolerant."



Grand River to net around

Carrin Tunney

LETTERS

Beyond prank

I'm writing you now to make you aware of an awful experience we had with my car on my property in Novi the night of Wednesday, May 25-Thursday, May

My 2011 Lincoln MKS was parked outside my parage for the night. At 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning, J went out to my car to drive my sophomore daughter. to Northville High School, I was shocked to see my car had been vandalized. When we opened the doors my daughter and Lobserved potato chips, corn flakes and silly string scattered throughout the car. There were eggs taped to the floor board by the gas and brake pedals with black duct tape. Unfortunately, that was the good part. Twinkies were iammed onto the steer ing column, the windshield wipers and the handles. of the doors on the inside. The perpetrators poured syrup all over the piles on the seats, dashboard, console and floor. And if that wasn't enough damage it appears that they urinated inside the car or poured animal urine of some type on the seats and carpet.

The smell was unbearable. On the seat was a printed note that said, "you have been punked by Novi Class of 2011".

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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The stench was unbearable and the Novi police. tow truck driver, car dealer and my insurance claims examiner all agreed this was the worst prank vandal-

The car is sitting at Varsity Lincoln while the body shop and insurance company determine what it will take to restore it to original form. The seats, console and carpet are out of the car, and estimates of total damage are anywhere from \$2,500 to \$15,000.

My daughters and wife feel so incredibly violated that they are uneasy in and around the house especially at night. To think that someone was 10 feet from our bedroom window and just below our daughter makes me uncomfortable to the extent that our security system will need to be upgraded. We have lived in our home for 17 years with the attitude and security that the community and people in it are not malicious. This changed last week, Pranks are pranks. This kind of vandalism is just short of violence. All in all, this is a very bad experience for my family.

I hope no other families will experience this type of "prank." Having said that, I am offering a \$500 reward for anyone who identifies the perpetrator(s). You will remain anonymous. Contact me at dand@ chameleonpower.com. If the culprits come forward

Arrest the school rhetoric, try to focus on what matters most

BY TOM WATKINS

erintendent of Ithaca Public Schools gave educators across the state and nation a good chuckle recently with his open letter to Michigan's Gov. Rick Snyder, proposing to make his school a prison.

The local superintendent points out, prisoners get three square meals a day,

Tom Watkins

care, Internet, cable television, access to a library, a weight room, computer lab ... every-thing we just listed we do not provide to our school children." Michigan's educators

are feeling put upon of late as the decade old economic decline has not enabled the governor and the Legislature to provide the education establishment with the unfettered budget increases that they have grown

At a recent State Board of Education hearing; one teacher said, "we feel like the gum on the bottom of a

This is not to say education has been deprived. Public education in Michigan is a nearly \$20 billion dollar enterprise and has seen increases even during our state's darkest eco-

The federal government provided a one-time bonus of economic stimulus money last year that was used as a ubricant to protect the status quo.

The Ithaca superintendent writes, .. Michigan is hurting right now financially, but why aren't we protect-

ing schools? Schools are the one place on Earth that people look to 'fix' what is wrong with society by educating our youth and preparing them to take on the issues that society has created."

What I missed in his tongue-incheek op-ed open letter is the fact that he and other educational leaders ow that the first half of a billion ... yes, that's with a B, of new money the schools, or \$300 per student times 1.7 million students only covers the ris cost of pensions and health care.

This means our schools require one half billion of new funding annually

just to stay even. As I pointed out in my 2004 report: Structural Funding Issues Facing Michigan Schools in the 21st century (http://www.michigan. gov/documents/michiganschoolfund-ing_110803_7.pdf) to then-Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the State Board of Education and the Michigan Legislature - these costs are unsus-

tainable. Time has proven me right. These rising costs must be addressed if we are going to prepare our children for the hyper-com-petitive, disruptive, knowledge global economy where ideas and jobs can and do move around the globe effort-

The 2004 report foreshadows what is playing out in schools today.

I have watched educators march on

Lansing and hold press conferences demanding more money "for the kids." The truth is — new resources are at best propping up the status quo. We need transformational change in our schools. The status quo will not prepare our students, state or nation for the future.

ing law, the Michigan Department of Education and our local schools would be forced to change their names to "The Department of Health Care and Pensions." This is where any new money that is given to schools has been and will continue to go unless the state steps up and institutes the new 3 R's - Restructure, Gov. Snyder has begun the process to transform our schools

The governor's budget, with legisla-tive tweaks, is realistic and demands that districts adopt "best practices" while he and the legislature provide pension costs.

If you have a hole in your roof. pretending to fix it does not keep the rain out. When it comes to school funding in Michigan, we have been pretending and spending for far too

The governor is asking the right questions when it comes to educa-tional funding and accountability. The issue is not the amount we are putting in, it is what are we getting

It is time we arrest the rhetoric. address the unsustainable costs, and begin transforming public education in Michigan.

If not, we will all be in debtors'

prison and our kids and state will

intendent of schools, 2001-05. He is a business and educational consultant in the U.S. and China. He can be reached at: tdwatkins88@gmail.com

Wheels jacked from Challenger A Dodge Challenger was found on the ground at Suburban Chrysler after an unknown suspect took all 14 Mile Rd. City four tires and rims off the car while it **Walled Lake** was in the lot overnight on May 18. According to the report, the service director said he showed the vehicle of Novi to a potential customer earlier in the day and the next morning the wheels The estimated value of the wheels is \$3,000, and it is unknown if any other damage was done to the car. 12 Mile Rd. 12 Mile Rd. 2 A Pontiac Montana and another other vehicle had the catalytic 96 they were parked in the parking lot of 11 Mile Rd. Grand River Ave. 8 2 According to the report, a wit-ness said he heard what sounded like a saw being used in the park-ing lot, and when he walked out-10 Mile Rd. ince video he saw a black Pontiac im's Montana to block the area suspect is then observed walking 9 Mile Rd. from one car to the other before Police are reviewing the video and 3 An 18-year-old man was arrested at 8:45 p.m. on May 27 for minor 8 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd. in possession after he was stopped

Still, the teen was arrested for minor in possession and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation and released after posting bond.

Driver caught with weed

4A 22-year-old man was arrest-ed for possession of marijuana at 10:37 p.m. on May 30 after he was initially stopped for speed-ing on Meadowbrook Road near

The teen admitted to knowing the According to the report, the vehicle alcohol was in the car but said he did was traveling 45 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone, and did not stop immediately. The officer continued to folnot put it there. He also passed a pre-

low the car and at one point observed the driver throw a plastic bag out the

A short while later the vehicle cam to a stop. The driver did not have his license on him and also said he could not find the insurance or registration to the car.

Another officer found the plastic bag in the middle of the road that tained marijuana. The man claimed it was not his.

The suspect was taken to the Novi issued a citation. He was unable to post bond and is being held until his

Drunk backs into car in parking lot

Novi police arrested an Ohio man at 2:01 a.m. on May 29 for drunk driving after he hit a car while back ing out of a parking spot at The Post

When police arrived the man was sitting on a bench and he admitted to striking the car with his truck.
Police could smell the odor of intoxicants coming from him. He failed field sobriety tests and a preliminar breath test registered a blood alcoho

for adult drivers in Michigan is .08

put her hazard lights on.
When an officer approached the car, he could smell a strong odor of

intoxicants and she was screaming and crying.
The woman failed field sobriety

tests and a preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of 15 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent. She was arrested and transported to the police department where she was issued a citation and released after posting bond and when sober

Young girl bit by dog

7A young girl alleges she was bit by a dog around 4 p.m. on May 26 as she was walking down Guilford with her cousin.

According to the report, the girl said she saw the dog in the front yard and has petted him before. When she went to pet him he growled at her and bit her stomach. She said she ran way and the dog chased her and bit her again on her leg.

There was no one outside with the dog at the time and the two girls ran home to their mother before the girl who got bit was taken to the hospital.

Officers went to the house where the alleged dog owner lives, but the owner denied that her dog bit the girl. She said he dogs were inside the home at the time of the attack and she has an invisible fence around her yard.

The woman said she heard the girls screaming out front but did not see what was going on. The officers said in the report that her dog matched the description from the girl.
Police have forwarded the report to

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The governor promised to make education a priority. The governor promised that education would save Michigan. How can any of that happen when funding for our children is devastated so businesses can receive tax breaks?

Who suffers? Children—because their opportunity for a quality education and future success is in leopardy.

Who suffers? Parents-because their tax dollars are diverted away from their child's education to pay for \$1.8 billion in business tax cuts.

Who suffers? Communities—because local schools face financial ruin. Who suffers? The middle class—because school employees and taxos

Who suffers? Local businesses—because customers don't have money to spend and the system that educates their workforce has been devastated.

Make your voice heard! Contact Gov. Snyder and your legislator(s). Tell them:

Instead of stashing millions from education, we You're giving a \$1.8 billion tax cut to big business not sacrificing their future.

 You are breaking your promise to K-12 students and their school districts by including funding for colleges and universities in the School Aid Fund. You have turned a surplus of money for education

students and limit their future success.

should be investing in our children's education— and CEOs and financing it by robbing Michigan students of their future, taxing the pensions of senior citizens, eliminating tax credits for low-income families. This isn't 'shared sacrifice."

> . The top priority should be creating jobs. How many jobs have been created with the current attacks on Michigan's middle class?

Your budget is cutting higher education by mil- . It's time to bring balance to this state. It's time lions. This will make college unreachable for many to start standing up for the middle class and start creating jobs. That's what will save Michigan.

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Morelli said. "Last year at the

end they were doing 10 miles

a day and 2,000 steps up and

wn the bleachers at the

The result was that they los

One star pupil last year was Karoline Kinjorski, and she

has been asked back this year

pounds during the camp and

a total of 55 pounds since last August. Her mom, dad and

brother are healthier from

using the tips she brought

"I want to bring the experi-

ence of having gone through it and finally having success," Kinjorski said. "I know how it

feels. It's hard going through middle school and high scho

and having low self-esteem.

joined at the camp by Ron's youngest son, Max, who

recently lost 55 pounds while

learning weight loss and fit-ness tools at Biggest Loser

Utah. He has lost 200 pound

Resort at Fitness Ridge in

Ron and Kinjorski will be

to be a trainer. She lost 30

an average of 10.6 percent of

their body weight and most have been able to keep it off.

physicals before they start,"

Authority.

STAFF WRITER

Biggest Loser contestant Ron Morelli knows what it is like to watch the self-esteem of overweight kids grow as beir bodies shrink

He is passionate about his Morelli Health, Fitness and Nutrition Camp, which will be offered for the second time this summer. But, he does not promise a quick fix for kids with weight problems and he does not say it will be an easy

In fact, he promises a challenging daily work-out session and a lot of hard work.

Morelli also does not want kids to participate unless they really want to be part of the

program.
"I really demand that the kids want to do it," Morelli said, adding that a participant the program she paid her own

For those who agree to those conditions, the results can be phenomenal not only in appearances, but more impolantly in how they think about

Five days a week from June 27 through Aug. 12 the 12 to 18 year old kids will learn about what to eat, how to prepare it, and the exercises they need to has between 15 and 20 spots. and will be held at South Lyo High School at a \$1,500 fee for each youngster. Providence Park Hospital of Novi, a partner in the program, has offered grants to offset tuition

total in two years. costs for people who qualify. Each participant will cook chance to live a long, healthy life." Max said. Max met Christiana

their own food for the day and Garretson, who lost almost We prove they can cook for themselves and be full eating good, healthy things," Morelli and she will also be one of the "I'll focus on the young girls," she said explaining they might find it easier to relate to a female trainer who battled

weight issues herself. "When I was at their age. I didn't need a skinny r," Garretson said. "I The young people will work-out between five and six hours needed someone who had gone

Mike, Ron's other son and partner on Biggest Loser's season seven in 2009, will work at the camp on a part-time basis. at Michigan State University this summer. Max, who was also featured on Biggest Loser, was more than 430 pounds 20 months ago and now he is 220 pounds. Michael was 388 s and lost 200 pounds on the show.

"Last year the kids lost weight, but more than that they got self confidence and saw what they could," Mike said. "They gained self-confi-dence and saw in themselves and what they can do. I think it clicked in the vast majority of the kids we had. This is for cone who is overweight. but doesn't know where to

Each participant will receiv a nutritional evaluation and a daily calorie count based on their age, sex, height and otein, fruit and vegetables.

day," Ron said, "It isn't casy doing. We have kids who have they know how to lose it if they

Registration can be done through the South Lyon Parks and Recreation or e-mail Ron Morelli at rymorelli@vahoo.com

Residents urged to reduce mosquito breeding habitats

· Using an insect repel-

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quitoes/ai insectrp.htm for

more information on insect repellents. Nonchemical ideas

to prevent mosquitoes from

Avoid shaded and wooded

areas where mosquitoes may

long pants, socks and shoes

· Limit outdoor activity

lent that contains an active

The Oakland County Health Division reminds residents that there is a greater risk for borne illnesses such as the West Nile Virus (WNV), Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and Saint Louis Encephalitis (SLE) due to the large amount of rain that has fallen this spring. The Health Division urges residents to take precautionary measure when working or playing out-

likely to be higher than normal due to the extensive amount of standing water as a result spring," said Kathy Forzley, manager/health officer of Oakland County Health

Practice prevention to reduce the risk of mosquito

borne diseases by:
• Eliminating mosquito home. Empty standing water clogged rain gutters, swiming pool covers, old tires.

Weather Service in White inches compared to spring rain was recorded. While wet weather alone is not linked to ingredient approved by the U. can create the perfect habitat Agency (EPA). Carefully follow

especially when using on or around children. Visit the EPA with WNV or SLE by biting a bird that carries the virus. The virus is then spread to lumans through the bite of the infected mosquito. Most people infected with WNV or SLE virus have either no symptoms or experience a mild illness such a fever, headache and body ache: mostly the elderly, a much more serious disease affecting the

For more information, visit the Oakland County Health Division website at www.

can lay eggs. For a list of other Maintain window and door screens to keep mosquitoes suggestions visit the State of According to the National Michigan Emerging Disease michigan.gov/emergingdisea es/. Select "West Nile Virus," for spring 2011 (March, April, then "Mosquito Control" and finally, "Homeowner Mosquite

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on-one sessions will be scheduled.

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in the traffic safety lesson, Children

will be split up into small groups and

assigned a High School student camp

counselor for the week. Each day chil-

group activities. Groups and activities

dren will engage in large and small

will be broken down accordingly.

Volunteer visits will also be made

at the heginging of the week, Parents' June 27-30 - (instructor Jitt Ostraff, are asked to attend a 15 minute orientation on the first day. Children class #1502-J11B); July 11-14 (instructor Debra Fatt, class #1502-JitC); July 18should bring a snack and/or lunch. 21 (#1502-J1ID); July 25-28 (#1502-JIIE) They will also need a helmet to ride Details: Safety Town is designed to big wheels in the traffic lanes of the introduce all types of safety condi-Safety Town Track, which is located in tions to children. Participants will the Deerfield Parking Lot. The fee is learn about Stranger Danger, Fire \$95 per session. Contact: (248) 449-1206 or jbus-Safety, Traffic Safety, Animal Salety and what to do in an emergency situkev@novi.k12.mi.us ation, Activities include songs, art projects, stories, short informative movies field trip to the fire department and a short lunch break. We

Designer Show House and Home Tour Preview Party Time/Date: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. Sept. 23 also have "mini traffic lanes" that aid

Location: 800 Griswold, Northville Details: Visit with the designers: seek their advice: small plate strolling dinner, silent auction and signature cocktail. Advance RSVP required The self-guided home tour of five Northville area homes will be 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

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Traffic fatalities down for Memorial Day weekend

The Michigan State Police (MSP) today announced the results of preliminary report that indicate 10 people lost their lives in eight separate traffic crashes during the 2011 Memorial Day holiday week

In comparison, 15 people died in traffic crashes during the 2010 Memorial Day holiday

Of the 10 fatalities, two of the victims did not have on safety belts and alcohol was known factor in four of the

"These numbers are pre liminary and only reflect those fatalities reported to the MSP as of 9 a.m. today," said Captain Harold J. Love, comder of the MSP Traffic Safety Division, "The prelimi nary numbers show a decrease in fatalities from this same noliday period last year. The MSP continues to urge motorists not to drink and drive, to always use proper restraints, and to drive safely."

The 2011 Memorial Day holiday weekend ran from 6 p.m. May 27 through midnight





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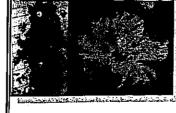
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orthyille School District Superintendent Or. Leonard Rezmierski talks about the future of its schools on the eye of his retirement.

Leonard's Legacy

Rezmierski looks back on 35 years of service in Northville

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stepping down as superinten-dent of schools, wrapping up a 35-year career in Northville. week to take a look back.

What are some of your favorite

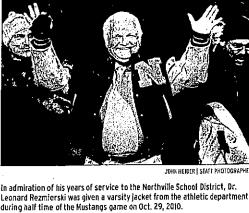
emories? One of the biggest is how engaging the community was and has been regarding special education programs. It's a tribute to the staff for bringing about such programs like the ones at Cooke and Old Village. These programs became rendsetters and are a part of

Another is seeing the program like Kids for Afghan Kids grow and succeed was

recent teacher trip to Haiti. There are things the staff is doing to explore new vistas of need and in turn help them enhance their skill levels that are just wonderful. I'm proud

Also the work I did in assisting with the establishment of the Galileo Leadership Training Program for teachers and administrators. This was done through the partnership of five LEAs, two Intermediate school districts and two community colleges. It has grown and is working for many districts.

The implemented restructured district school improvement process involving all buildings and



CELEBRATE TOMORROW

School families, students and community members are invited to a community reception celebrating the retirement of Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski on from 4-6 p.m. Friday, June 10 at Northville High School. A part of the Northville Public Schools fam: ily for 35 years. Rezmierski has served as superintendent for the last 20

about 4:15 p.m. featuring musical performances, artwork and other special presentations by Northville elementary, middle, high school and special education center program students. A reception where attendees can visit with Rezmierski and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and beverages

"It comes as no surprise that Dr. Rezmierski would want a celebration of his legacy to showcase the accomplishments of our students," said Northville Board of Education President Joan Wadsworth. "This community reception is a wonderful opportunity for the entire Northville community to honor what Dr. Rezmierski has nurtured over the past 20 years - Northville's exceptional student achievement in academics, the arts, athletics and community service."

Admission to the community reception is free and no RSVP is needed. Northville High School is located at 4570D Six Mile Road (between



Leonard Rezmierski joins members of the Northville Board of Education at the groundbreaking ceremony for the district's new Ridge Elementary School in 2002. Rezmierski stated that constructing new schools for the district at Ridge Wood, Thornton Creek and the new high school are some, of best things that Northville did for its future student body. From left are Joan Wadsworth, Greg Pelc, Judy Wollack, Judy Handley, Rezmierski, Kare Paciorek, Ken Roth and Tom Gudritz.

all work as larger team for the district. It has been great to

see the growth of each school. What achievements stand out to

Our early intervention to me. This has become a district-wide program to

catch any challenges at an early age and then help them learn in ways that are useful. It's a priceless gift to help someone overcome their disability to learn and watch them progress. This program has been implemented at the condary level as well. The best way to gauge its success is by looking at such things as our MEAP and ACT scores and our graduation rates.

because of the help I have received from the staff and community. The partnership

parent groups and the entire Northville community is an area of pride. Providing a great learning environment for the students has always been development of the Northville Educational Foundation. The amount of fundraising they have done has been marvelou There are a lot of talented people involved in making things work even in the face of district financial decline.

What makes Northville Schools

with the board of education

The kids are number one The passing of the capital improvement proposal is an example of the support the community gives the school district. Throughout the years new buildings and renovate

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improvement teams and various district committees have school staff, parents and others working toget toward the same education:

online at hometownlife.com

What will you miss most? The people. I look forward to the events, meeting the kids and seeing programs at work There is an excitement in the buildings I will miss. Seeing the students, staff and parents and speaking with them on a the most. There is nothing like seeing a school at work first-

What were some of the challenges you faced in the past? Working with such a diverse

group of people and trying to encompass a collective vision. On a monthly basis 1 would meet with community leaders to work on creating community had for the school district.

Growth was another challenge. Forecasting it, planning for it and getting support to accommodate the support to accom always challenges, I had helt from some great people, like Dave Bolitho and others, to help make Northville schoo the best they could be





A man of many talents, Dr. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools

What are the challenges looking

How to adjust to the "new normal" in the years to come. It will be tough sledding, but I have faith the right people are in place to make the

tough decisions. Northville will get through this (budget challenges.) We have seen the 70's and into the 80's, so remaining consistent with our educational goals will be important. Public education to provide so students

What are your plans for

Spending time with my family and friends. We will stay in the area, especially since my wife, Virginia, is still at the University of Michigan. I have been offered various positions, and I will working with school districts in some form to share with them the many experiences I have. Another plan is to do more mission work for our church (First Presbyterian). I have had much good fortune, so giving back will be a

As Dr. Leonard Rezmierski gets ready to leave his superintendent office, many in the memories they shared with him and also at

the significant impact he made throughout the years upon the school district and its students. His career spans over 40 years; it was in 1976 when he first came to Northville to be the district's executive director of Special Education. At that time, Northville Mayor Chris

Johnson was serving on the board of education and was struck by the advocacy leadership of Rezmierski. "He cares and has concern for students of all types," Johnson said. "At that time, Northville was embarking on a process to provide educa-tion to the institutionalized students at the

Plymouth Center for Human Development, He was the ideal person to direct the process. This was a huge undertaking, but an important one because these students were basically left by themselves and had no chance to improve. Johnson said through Rezmierski's advocacy

Northville has become a shining example of making special education a priority. He said ment was not just a job, but is also a part of his life's beliefs. It was in 1991 that he was promoted to super-

intendent. This was the same year that Dave Bolitho became assistant superintendent after serving for years in such positions as Northville High School principal. Bolitho had known of Rezmierski's professionalism prior when they had worked together on developing the special education department for the high school. "He has always been committed to the stu

so many ways. One big way is that he goes to every activity or event he can to show his sup-

Superintendent's impact felt by many in community Colleagues, friends, community members reflect on a true leader

> port. This has impressed everyone, from the students to the parents and entire community Forming partnerships for the good of the students is another area Johnson and Bolitho

point to when looking back at Rezmierski's "Leonard was a big part of the successful partnership formed between the city, township and school district," Johnson said. "This has been a real partnership that has helped save money by utilizing multiple resources for mul-

tiple reasons. He has been there throughout." Bolitho said Rezmierski has also been a partner with the other school districts, and his hilosophy has always been to help out those in need, including other districts in distress.

"It would not matter if it was a school in Detroit. He believed if a school was strug-gling then we were all struggling. He believed in pulling together and working as a team," Bolitho added.

Northville Board of Education Presiden Joan Wadsworth is another person who can testify to his team work attitude. She said on part of his legacy will be the successful work he couraging collaboration across the

"His hallmark approach has been to keep the focus on the kids," she said. "It's always been: What's in the best interest of the students and

cultivate district wide. As he begins packing his office away, there are also the little things that some will miss, especially his executive secretary of 15 years, Gale Jelics. She said he has been a wonderful mentor and great leader. However, it his sense

of humor she might miss the most. "He has this way of saying my name. Miiissss Jelics. It's a really funny way of saying it, so now others have picked up on it and refer to me in the same way," she said laughing. "His easy-going demeanor will definitely be missed."





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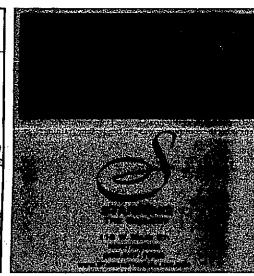


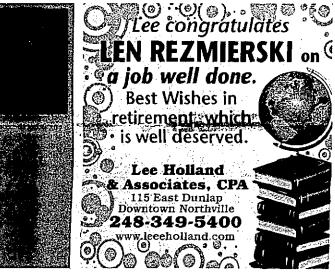
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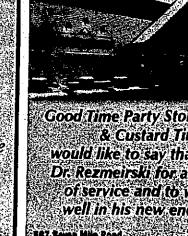
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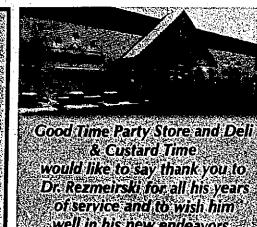


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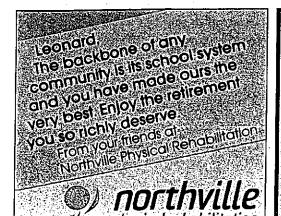
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Novi 4x100 girls relay team wins state title

10 Wildcats named All-State; Ward, McCloskey, -McMahan take home multiple honors

Ten members earned All-State status last week end at the track and field Division I state meet last Saturday in Rockford.
Eight of those Wildcat student-athletes helped

propel the girls team to a sixth-place finish behind The heat was definitely a hard component to get

through for all the athletes. All showed up and ran/ jumped great," Novi coach Marsha Reid said. "Both

teams – guys and girls – handled the conditions so well. I could not be more proud of the athletes. They resented Novi well."

Of the six events Novi's girls placed in the top eight within, junior Jasmine Ward was a part of three of them. Ward teamed with junior D'Mya Davis, junior Mariah Smith and sophomore Janes Hood to win the state title in the 400-meter relay i 8.35 seconds, just 0.06 seconds more than secon

place Jackson "They had clear exchanges all year and continued with their performance on Saturday," Reid said. "There are some great stories in this relay. Mariah Smith was a JV runner last year and this year through her hard work was part of a state champi-

"Janee Hood as just a sophomore has been one of the best 100-meter sprinters for our program.
D'Mya Davis has had years of track experience and nination to show why she is the Regionals' best 100-meter dash runner. She mentors and leads by

"And Jasmine, it was truly one of the greatest

moments I have watched as a coach with about 10 meters left. She was third and just kicked it into another gear. Watching her jump up and down after she crossed that line in first place was priceless." Ward then carned an individual All-State honor in the 200-meter dash by finishing third in 24.93 seconds, just 1.06 behind champion Kyra Jeffersor

Teaming with junior Kelly McCloskey, sophomor Lina Davis and freshman Kerri McMahan, Ward carned her third All-State honor of the day by finishing seventh in a school-record 3:57.89 run of the 1,600-meter (one-mile) relay, which was 7.64 secands behind the champions from Cass Tech, which

included Jefferson.

"Jasmine Ward showed why she is one of the best in the state with her anchor of the 4x100 team, Reid said. "It was one of the best finishes that I have ever seen, she definitely kicked into another gear. n addition to her outstanding performance in the 4x100, she dominated in the 200-meter dash and ved why she is one of the best athletes in the

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Wildcat girls easily win division title

Ranked No. 1 in Division I, the Wildcats (18-0-2) couldn't have been much more dor in winning a district title last week. Through three games,

Novi had a 22-0 goal differential, winning every game 7-0 or

The girls defeated North Farmington 7-0 May 31 with a 31-2 shot advantage, then knocked off formerly ranked Walled Lake Western with an

8-O mercy last Thursday before defeating Farmington Hills Mercy 7-0 for the district title last Friday, allowing just four

Novi senior Gabby Gauruder earned her 12th shutout of the eason in that title game

All the offense led to a hefty Wildcat stat sheet for the week. Seniors Nikki Greenhalgh (seven goals, three assists), Nicki Caruso (five goals, five sts), junior Kelli Timar

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Novi sluggers defeat No. 2 Howell, lose district semifinal

Wildcats follow impressive win with extra-inning loss

BY CHRIS JACKETT

The final week of Novi's baseball season was full of

After defeating No. 2 Howell (24-3) in an actionpacked 17-16 contest June I to push their streak to 13-3 since a May 9 turning point, the Wildcats (18-12) dropped an 8-6 decision to Farmington in eight innings during last Saturday's district semifinal. Novi junior Alex King won the Howell game with a walk-off RBI single in the seventh inning after the Wildcats had battled back from a 10-0 fourth-inning

The 'Cats rung up seven runs in the fourth inning and six in the fifth, but the Highlanders knocked a two-run home run over the wall in the top of the seventh to go up 16-13 before Novi answered with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

King's extra-inning RBI pushed Novi to the win the With several offense-filled innings, Novi's biggest by senior Nick Bageris also had four RBI on the day.

Senior Nick Bageris also had four RBI on the day.

Senior Nick Bageris also had four RBI on two hits, while juniors Jim Eloff and Logan Regnier each added three hits and a combined four RBI. Senior Chris

Valade also had three runs after being walked three Although the game was clearly not a pitcher's dual, Regnier got the victory after two innings of action where the Wildeat allowed four strikeouts and two

Riding high off the win for fifth in the KLAA, th Please see BASEBALL, B3

Novi lacrosse earns spot in Final Four with wins over Northville, CC Avenged loss will land Wildcats in state championship game



two-month mark of their current winning streak, they would have won the state title. The No. 4 Wildcats (16-1) haven't lost a

game since April 16.

This past week, the 'Cats defeated baseline rival No. 19 Northville 15-9 and then intra-town rival No. 3 Detroit Catholic Central 13-12 in overtime to advance to the state semifinals. Both were seeded ahead of Novi in the regional bracket. When the Wildcats faced Northville for the KLAA Kensington Conference title on May 12, Novi held on to win 12-11. The team expected a similar difficulty level in

Novj (16-1) was ranked No. 4 in the state If the Novi lacrosse team reaches the heading into yesterday's state semifinal at Holt against No. 2 Forest Hills Eastern (16only loss of the season, 14-9 on April 16.

"Its just kind of riding our tide right now," Novi coach Tom Stephanoff said. "We haven't really changed anything. Just watched film and made some mind If Novi can avenge the prior loss, they'll face either No. 1 Bloomfield Hills Brother

the state title.

Rice (16-4) of No. 8 Troy Athens (16-5) 2

p.m. Saturday at Birmingham Seaholm for

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Wildcat Adam Haynes, left, tries to keep Shamrock Tommy Orr from advancing during thei

SOCCER

Jessica Jarvis (two goals, one

Krygier (one goal, two assists sophomore Erin Direks (one good, two assists), Gabby DoLeon (two goals), senior more Erin Direks (one

Molli Krick (two assists), junio Kație Rudzinski (two assists),

junior Shelly Yusko (one goal) and junior Katie Seelenbinder

The team was scheduled to

either No. 2 Utica Eisenhower (15-0-2) or No. 3 Troy Athens (14-2-0) 7 p.m. Friday at Troy Athens for a regional title.

The winner of that con-

Harrison for the right to face

off in the June 18 Division I ...

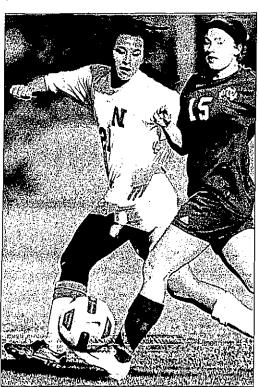
former Novi News staff writer.

test will face one of four other unranked teams 7 p.m **TRACK**

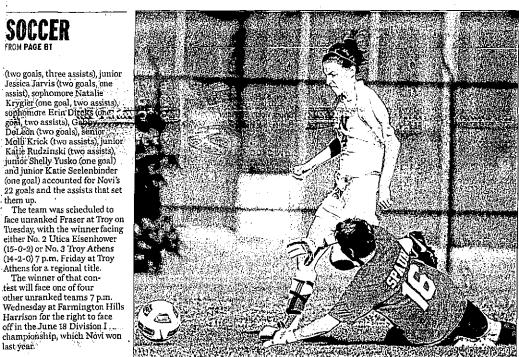


Wildcat Gabby DeLeon finds that Mercy High's Kirsten Padalis gets to the ball first during their June 3 game.

Wildcat net minder Gabby Garuder makes a save early on in Novi's June 2 game.



lidcat Nikki Greenhalgh passes the ball through the goal area in front of



Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and Wildcat Erin Dircks dribbles around Warrior goalie Jessie Spaun but Novi missed on a goal on the play as Dircks pass



Wildcat Natalie Krygier, left, is congratulated by teammate Erin Dircks after scoring on a penalty kick late in the first half of their June 2 game against Walled Lake Western.



Wildcat Nicki Caruso comes upfield with a Walled Lake Western Warrior. Caruso was fouled on this play near the Warrior net and Novi was awarded a penalty kick which was scored by Natalie Krygier.





felt like she was jumping the best that she has all year."

Despite the impressive perfor mance, Ward was not the only Wildcat to earn multiple All-

State honors. Along with her role in the 1,600-meter relay, McCloskey took fourth in the 300-meter hurdles in 44.65 seconds, just 1.02 seconds behind Grand Ledge's Tory Schiller. "Kelly McCloskey has shown

why she is a premier hurdler by placing fourth in the 300 hurdl and had a 58(-second) split in th 4x400 relay," Reid said. McMahan also carned a sec-

ond All-State honor with a four way tie of the eighth high jump ion with a 5-feet, 2-inch "Kerri McMahan had a great

LACROSSE

the playoff rematch.

because of how close they

made it last game," Novi coach Tom Stephanoff said

"We tried to get out to the

same game plan as the first

and won. "We didn't take any plays

time and the guys played hard

off this time and that kind of

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freshman experience in the high jump and 4x400," Reid said, "I

Sophomore Jackie Mulling finished eighth in the lengthy 3,200-meter (two-mile) run in

11:09.67, about 46.74 seconds behind Grand Blanc's Gabrielle Anzalone. "Jackie Mullins in the 3,200 had to come back from being out

of All-State contention with just under two laps to go showed her mental toughness and a strong gut check to pass two athletes in a full out kick," Reid said. The girls were not the only Wildcats carning All-State hon-

scored the extra medal. Senior Derck Kim redeemed a controversial finish last season by finishing eighth in the 110-meter hurdles in a school-record 14.93

ransitioned into the Catholic

The Cats were tied 3-3 with the highly touted Shamrocks after one quarter,

but fell behind 7-4 by half-

"The boys didn't get down and kind of grinded it out,"

Seniors Taylor Howell, Joe

Mikkelsen, Greg Kolis, junior Adam Haynes each had two

goals as the two teams traded leads.

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seconds, just 1.2 seconds behind Ann Arbor Pioneer's Drake Johnson (first in 13,73).

Central game."

Stephanoff said.

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"Derek Kim had great redemption from last year's misfortune with the hurdles and carned a

well deserved All-State honor Reid said. Novi senior Joe Schubring also went out on top, finishing the 1.600-meter run eighth in 4:21.08 ind Grand Blane's Omar

Kaddurah (first in 4:12.41). "Joe Schubring had the race of a lifetime in the mile to place eighth," Reid said. "He has been a standout all year and showed how mentally tough he is." Because the Novi's boys did

not qualify as a team, they only ors, as two of the four Novi events that qualified individually also carned two total points from Kim and Schubring, tying Flushing, Brighton, Milford and University of Detroit-Jesuit for 62nd overa at the state meet. Baseline rival Northville finished 60th with four points.

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Howell struck first in the

Stephanoff said sophomor

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ciped keep the Wildcats in

overtime period, netting the

vinner for Novi.

BASEBALL

'Cats slipped up against Farmington a few days later. Valade and Bageris each went 4-for-5 as Novi knocked

out 13 hits, but Farmington's seven hits came in more timely locations.
"What really lost us the game was baserunning," Novi coach Rick Green said. "We

ning decisions."

The Falcons got six hits and six runs while Novi senior Tyler Root was on the mound

junior Tyler Schwanz had a sliding catch in left field and just made some bad baserun Eloff had a backhand play at

"We have a lot of strong athletic baseball players coming back next year," Green said.

for five and 1/3 innings, but

the Wildcat also struck out

seven, walked two and hit two

patters. Regnier came in for

striking out two and allowing

Novi's defense made several great plays in the district semifinal. Sophomore Ryan

Caputo made an over-the-

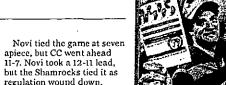
should catch in right field,

two unearned runs.

Although Regnier, Kruse and Schwanz each added two hits for Novi to add to Valade and Bageris' offensive power, the Falcons took the game the final two and 2/3 innings, after scoring on a one-out fly

> An error at second base moved runners to first and third and a double by Farmington's leadoff hitter put Novi in an 8-6 deficit they couldn't recover from. The Falcons went on to lost 10-6 to Detroit Catholic

Central in the district final. Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer.



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BY CHRIS JACKETT

Novi's golfers had a solid week, winning the KLAA Kensington Conference title, earning six student-athletes All-Conference honors and advancing out of the district meet and into

Regionals.
The Wildcats started May 31 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton, shooting a 307 to edge out Northyille (308) and Plymouth (310). Sophomore Brad Kozinski led his team with a

76 score, while freshman Garret Buckley, sophomore Jason Carless and senior Sam Palmer all shot a 77. Junior Johnny Walker's 78 and sopho more Mike Wenzl's 79 rounded out a group of six Wildcats who earned All-Conference.

The team kept things rolling last Thursday at Dunham Hills Golf Club in Hartland, where he top six district teams would qualify for Regionals. Novi tied Hartland for third with a score of 314, not far behind Pinckney's 306 and Walled Lake Northern's 312.

Buckley's 77 led Novi's scores, followed by Kozinski's 78, Walker's 79 and Carless' 80. The district finish sends the Wildcats to Regionals at Lyon Oaks Golf Course in Wixom 9 a.m. today, where the top three teams will qualify for the June 17-18 state meet at Oakland University's Katke-Cousins Course.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP Join Novi girls basketball coach Bill Kelp for a girls basketball camp June 20-24. The camp will run from 8:30 a.m.-noon all five days at the high school performance gym and fieldhouse. Student-athletes grades 2-9 are invited to attend and the camp will be broken into two age groups (2-5 and 6-9), with 8-foot

baskets for the younger group and usual 10-foot baskets for the older group. Emphasis will be placed on all game phases, including dribbling, shooting, passing, pivot-ing, faking, rebounding, team play, sports-manship and an introduction to the Lady

Wildcats' offensive and defensive schemes Gym clothes and shoes are required. Awards and trophics will be given for individual and team competitions. All participants will eceive a t-shirt and outdoor basketball. Cost to attend is \$120.

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page. E-mail Kelp at bkelp@novi.k12.mi.us for

In addition to the girls basketball camp. visit http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics fo a list of other sports camps being run by Novi High School coaches and student-athletes. All the camps take place at the high school

Other camps include boys basketball June 20-24, cheerleading July II-14, lacrosse July II-14, football both July II-14 and July 18-21, volleyball both July 11-15 and Aug. 16-19, and

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Senior-freshman doubles combo carries 'Cats to 11th in state

Novi tennis squad snuffed by state's top talent

BY CHRIS JACKETT

The Wildcats had a tough draw at the Division I state tennis meet last weekend in Midland, with six of their eight losses coming to seeded opponents, but Novi's girls still managed to finish 11th overall

The team earned nine points, with most coming from the runner-up finish by Novi senior Meng Meng Jie and freshman Amy Zhou. The pair improved to 20-3 at four dou bles this season as they nearly brought the flight's state title home. Seeded second in their bracket, they defeated Saline 6-3, 6-1; Utica Eisenhower 6-O. 6-I and sixth-seed Clarkston -0, 6-3 before losing 6-2, 6-3 to top-seeded Ann Arbor Pioneer in the championship

"In the dual matches, they had tight matches against them and last weekend they rolled right through them, Novi coach Jim Hanson said. and stepped it up at the state

eventual champion, second-seeded Midfaud Dow, to a 7-5, 7-5 loss in the quarterfinals. Because so many Wildcats The Wildcats' only other vicadvancements, Novi playory came in the three doubles ers continually met tougher competition as only three of flight, where senior Ashley Aljadah and junior Emily Sheeran (11-5) defeated Grand the other seven flights carned Blanc 6-3, 6-4, before drop-ping a 6-3, 6-3 decision to seca win, one of which was by default.

Novi's top player, one singles junior Abby Wang, got the nd-seeded Clarkston After a first-round bye, the two, three and four singles each lost their second-round default victory over Dearborn when her Pioneer opponent was forfeited for disciplinary matchup, Sophomore Caitlin reasons. Wang would lose her O'Brien (3-8) lost 6-0, 6-0 next match 7-6(1), 6-1 to third to third-seeded Port Huron seeded Harrison Twp. L'Anse Creuse, finishing her season at Northern at two singles and freshman Asawari Kanitkar 18-6 as the L'Anse Creuse girl (13-10) also lost to a third-"She's been playing well all season and she really stepped player, 6-2, 6-0 at four singles it up." Hanson said. "Abby was 12) dropped a tough 6-3, 6-4 right there with her the whole

> In two doubles, juniors Emily Kwederis and Ori Nagasaka (13-11) lost 7-6(1), 6

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer

With a runner on third, Novi's season ended when senior Maddy Sinkovich flied

Narrow loss is story of Wildcats' season

lost in the flight final.

first set. Even though the

second set was 6-1, the games

were very close. It was her best

tennis as far as I'm concerned

Seniors Meggie Riegel and

win over Ann Arbor Huron at

Jenna Snyder (17-7) showed

Falcons swoop win away from Novi's lady sluggers

With several close games throughout the season, it was only fitting that the Wildcats' softball season ended with a 3-2 loss to Farmington in a

Novi (11-14) fell behind early when the Falcons got three hits and two runs off Novi ior pitcher Taylor Scott in junior pitcher Taylor Scott in the first in ning. Farmington added a third run in the third inning, which would be enough for the win, as the Wildcats would carn two in the fifth imning before being

"The runs they scored, they earned," Novi coach Bob Lulek said. "They could've easily had two, three, four more runs." Scott and senior Rebecca

"Offensively, we had our chance, but couldn't get a big hit," Lulek said. "The kids

first and second and they hit a shot out to right center and she dove and made a great

catch. It could've been an

inside-the-park home run.

the game." The Wildcats had seven

hits in the season finale, led by senior Colleen Kolis, who

had a double, single and run. Freshman Laura Oakley, junior Abby Robinson (RBI),

senior Katie Marra, senior

Kimberly Powers and junio

That was the defensive play

Richter traded spots on the mound twice, allowing 11 total played hard."

The loss ended a disappoint hits. Novi's fielders helped ing season for the Wildcats, who showed signs of what keep the 'Cats in the game. "We made some very good defensive plays," Lulek said. the team had expected with "Emma Walter made a great included Richter, Kolis Marra, Powers, Sinkovich and inning. They had runners on Meaghan Robinson.

With Scott, Oakley, Walter and juniors Kacey Richman and Emily Bielski as the only returning varsity team members, Lulek said he's excited to see how the junior varsity pitching trio of freshmen Natalie Tarrant, Mallory Daschke and sophomore
Kailey Oppat develop heading
into next spring.
The Falcons went on to lose

7-1 to North Farmington in the

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more about Dish Network.

The starting package is America's top 120 package, it is an exceptionally well-priced package with over 120 of your favorite channels, including CNN, ESPN, Disney, & Discovery the package is available for \$29.99 per month (for 12 months w/ agreement, Reg. \$44.99/mo).

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truly enticing package, with all of America's Top 200 channels, plus National Geographic Channel, Style, DIY, & Versus this package is available for \$49.99 per month, (for 12 months w/ agreement,

And the fourth most popular offering is America's Everything Package, it is the ultimate package for the true entertainment lover, with all of America's Top 250 channels, 7 Encore movie channels, Sundance, HBO, CINEMAX & FLIX this package is available for \$84.99 per month. (for 12 months w/ agreement, Reg. \$104.99/mo).

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