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SPECIAL SECTION



City employees to soon pay

more for health insurance

Plan estimated to save city \$400,000 in health care premium costs

Free cooking demo

Chef Isabella Nicolet ti will offer two cookfeaturing vegetables Watchers center Friday



free to the public.

ly as Senate Bill 7 was recent chef of Weight Watchers ly signed into law by Gov. Rick Synder. Group, will also share tips on healthful eating, Communities were given four options to determine how they wish to comply with the law,

The city of Novi will now be

limited in how much it can pay

for health care benefits annua

cooking techniques, and answer questions. The Novi WW center is located inside the Novi Ten Shopping Center at

Monday night to adopt the 80/20 cost-sharing model.

This method limits the employer contribution to 80 percent of the cost of the premium paid with the remaining 20 percent paid by the employee. It also includes annual costs related to co-pays, deductible, payments into health savings accounts and flexible spending accounts.

thought and consideration knowing the impact on employees but perfect, he felt the 80/20 system would allow some employees to pay less than others.

balancing of costs in our long-Council member Dave Staudt, term financial house and trying who voted in favor of the plan, efits gap between private and Manager Clay Pearson. Council approved the resolu-tion by a 6-1 vote, with council "At the end of the day, this

also trying to keep in mind the

the dissenting vote. Mutch said

member Andrew Mutch casting

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Mental health lecture ____

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South University Novi will hold the second lecture in a new series on Thursday, Oct. 20. The lecture, The State of Mental Health in Michigan, will be given by Dr. Jason Young, program director of Professional Counsel-

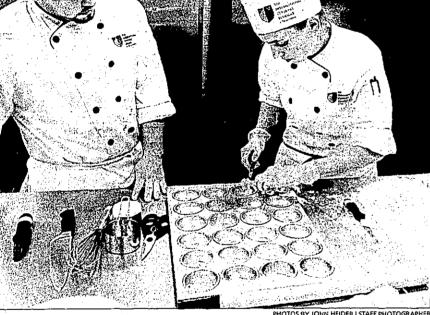
ing and Psychology.
Light refreshments
will be served from 6-6:30 p.m. followed 6:30-7:30 p.m. at South University's campus located at 41555 W. 12 lecture series is free and open to the public. edu or (248) 675-0242.

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You can see staff photographer John in the Novi News and Northville Record, but and photo galleries onlife.com every day and

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Heider's photos in print



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The Art Institute of Michigan culinary students Mo Nasser and Jenny Perry work on creating a coconut shortbread pastry dessert during a Sept. 21 lunch-hour rush. All students at the Great Lakes Bistro rotate around various sta-

Novi's 'hidden secret'

Great Lakes Bistro offers unique dining experience

The Art Institute of Michigan, knows how important quali-ty service is to running a restaurant.

And while that sounds like a common sense thought, Thompson said it's one that is often overlooked in the indus-

try and is the cause for many failed business ventures. At the on-campus, student-Bill Thompson, chef instruc- run Great Lakes Bistro, service is not an option — it is a necessity. Not only does the restaurant's success depend

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of the 24 students running



A tray of fresh-baked rolls sits in the Great Lakes Bistro's kitchen.

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Oct. 4 fall expo has something for everyone

Seniors citizens, baby boomers and others are invited to come spend the al Senior Fall Health & Living Expo, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric/ Hometown Newspapers and Wayne State University-Oakland Center.

The expo starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, and the first door will receive a movie pass for two to Emagine Theaters and a coupon for a free four-square Buddy's

More than 40 exhibitors. and free seminars on estate planning, identity theft pro-tection, insurance planning and investment strategies, along with free morning refreshments and hourly gift giveaways, are on tap for the event, which runs

This year's location — WSU-Oakland Center — is new. The center is located at 33737 W. 12 Mile Road in accessible from I-696, I-96, M-10 and I-275. Admission is free and ample free parking

available from three locater, 15218 Farmington Road 9:45 a.m.; Southfield Senior Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, departing at 7:40

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EXPO

.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, with one departure at 8:30 a.m. To reserve your seat, call Come learn about what

know about maximizing their retirement income. O&E financial columnist Rick Bloom of Bloom Asset Manage ment in Farmington Hills will share strategies to protect and grow your

down economy. St. Mary Mercy Hospi-

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cal entertainment will be Ya Tafari. In addition, attendees are invit games to win prizes.

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By Ken Abramczyk

Thaddeus McCotter withdrew

his candidacy for the Repub-

lican presidential nomination

Thursday and announced that

ne is running for re-election in the 11th Congressional District. McCotter also threw his sup-

port behind Mitt Romney in the

GOP presidential race.
"It was becoming clear that

the debate criteria made it dif-

ficult to get your message out

By not being on the air, McCot-

felt were the real issues, among

ter could not discuss what he

them the restructuring of gov-

ernment and Social Security

BISTRO

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"Our goal is to bring

great service to our

know it's hurting," he

change that."

said, "Service has tailed

The bistro, which is only open for reser-

vations and carry-out

orders from 11 a.m.-2

dents seeking various

degrees in the culinary arts field. They work

at the restaurant for 11 weeks, splitting time

kitchen (back of house)

The customer service

spect often is the hard-

grasp as their minds are

often ingrained with the

idea that chefs stav in the

nindset will result in fail-

ure, not only in the class.

est for the students to

Thompson said that

and serving customers

p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, is run by stu-

there," McCotter said Friday

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80/20 cap is what most taxpayers want who are not employed by government." he said.

Under the new plan, 148 of the city's 202 employhealth care will be contheir health care costs by

currently under a collective bargaining agree-ment will not have to

ments expire. It is expected all employees should be contributing 20 percent by June 30, 2013. The city also expects \$400,000 in health care premium costs through

"I think this is the most prudent way to go," said Mayor Pro-tem Bob Gatt. city to save money and



McCotter now supports Rom-ney, just a few months after

saying that Romney and Pres-

ident Barack Obama are "less

McCotter said Romney "has

the business credentials to do

the job." He also cited Rom-

of the things that he did as

governor of Massachusetts.

been criticized by some con

ter, for his health care plan

facing the region.

ney's Michigan and Midwest-

ern roots that will give him an

rivals than running mates."

The Art Institute of Michigan's Great Lakes Bistro, talks about how the students move through the kitchen and learn all the various aspects of running a restaurant.

"You could be the greatest chef in the world, but if you don't know how the front of the house is run you will not have suc-

Adrianne Kalinski, a Dearborn resident who er last week at the bis

cess," he said.

the class. "I firmly believe now

that every chef needs experience working the front of the house, and I didn't before," she said all together. And while most restaurants have kitchens

closed off from the gen-

Lindsey Gustafson

McCotter to run for Congress instead of for president

Kowall to challenge incumbent for position GOP presidential nomination, along with Tex- McCotter as Gov. Rick

> McCotter expressed disap did not discuss Social Security called. (Perry called it a Ponzi

"He also won't be doing some McCotter introduced a bill on reforming Social Security. which called for personal sav ings accounts and cuts in other programs to continue the program and keep it solvent. "Nobody seemed to notice,"

"I've got a job to do," McCot-ter said. "We need to restructure government, reform of Social Security. Communist China is a strategic threat, and

ity to the men and women who

we have housing issues.
"We're still a country at war. We have numerous issues, and we have a primary responsibil

McCotter will face competi-

White Lake appounced his plans Saturday to challenge McCotter McCotter for the congressio ie will seek re tee to explore the possibility

Kowall said with state's con gressional redistricting that the seat is predominantly in Oakland County, including all of his Senate District. The residents, he said, would be better served with an Oakland County legis-

Kowall moved to the state Senate after winning the November 2010 election to post. Prior to that he was White ake Township supervisor 2004-10 and 44th district state

representative 1998-2001 diverse menu. The menu features souns, salads, appetizers, sandwiches and innovations, which ncludes chicken strude pan-roasted airline chick

> and more. Everything is priced items in the \$5-\$6 range which is says is a "hidden secret," is not there to make money, rather to teach a class, and he emphasizes the idea of not focusing on makdents so they do not make they get into business

Lakes Bistro is the exact opposite. Windows in the kitchen "organized cha linked to three televisions "rhyme and reason for "It was a little scary at first, but you just have to dive in head first," she food is being prepared. Not only do the students have an instructor cri-

The Great Lakes Bistro inside the The Art Institute of Michigan is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

but a paying customer as

eral public, the Great

experience" and calls the atmosphere in the

Everything at the bistro

is made from scratch and ate their own weekly spe

"Profit is not a goal, it's a result of great service,

The Great Lakes Bistro is located at 28125 Cabot to the public, and menu and serving hours vary by quarter. For reserva tions, take-out and call head seating, call (248) 675-3920.

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remodeling designs may change with time, but energy costs is one trend that's always in style. Dedicated to highlighting energy efficient and cost saving building methods and products will be the "Green Lifestyles Area" featured at the Fall Remodeling & Design Expo, Oct. 6-9 at the Sub-

Displays will include a mal Wall Construction's insulated concrete forms These steel reinforced concrete wall forms provide extra strength, fireresistance, and higher insulation, Michigan Cus-

Kelly Westran, Heather Krason and Sikneh Achi (not pictured is Esther Shack, who was also honored).

homes. Show attendees can learn about energy ucts such as attractive inside storm windows low-draft windows, energy-saving storm panels, gutters guards

roofing, insulation, sid-

audits and more.

DETAILS for traditional stick built

Event: Fall Remodeling & Design Expo 2011 Dates: Oct. 6-9

Hours: 2-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Satur-. day; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday Location: Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand

River Avenue, Novi Cost: Adult admission (ages 13 and up) is \$8, senior admission is \$7, and children 12 and under get in free. Fall Remodeling & Design Expo ticket will also get you into Detroit Camper & RV Show in adjacent arena, Thursday-Sunday

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U- M's Brandon to speak to Novi Chamber Oct. 19

gan's athletic director, David Brandon, is scheduled to speak at the October networking luncheon for the Novi

Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel n Novi from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

David A. Brandon who hegan his tenure as Director of Intercolle giate Athletics at the University of Michigan in March 2010 will share his insights and strategies for creating dynamic organizations, and convey his approach to attract-ing talented and motivatd individuals to work on his team.

Prior to joining the ath-

letic department, Brandon served as chairman cer of Ann Arbor based Domino's Pizza, Inc. for 11 years, leading the com pany to the largest IPO of a restaurant company in history. He also serves as of Directors of Herman Miller, DTE Energy and Kaydon Corporation, Prior to his role with Domino's. Brandon served as rman, president and CEO of Valassis Communications, Inc.
The event's presenting

sponsor Health Alliance Plan (HAP), was able to work with the chamber to secure Brandon to speak with the member hip. Tickets are \$25 for Novi Chamber members \$30 for non-members. Tables of 10 are available for \$250 for cham non-members. Full table reserved seating. Reservation must be made with

There is a limit of 200 seats available on a first pay, first-serve basis. For more information or to reserve your seat, call the Novi Chamber of Com-merce office at (248) 349-3743 or send an e-mail to info@novichamber.com. also register on the chan hamber.com.

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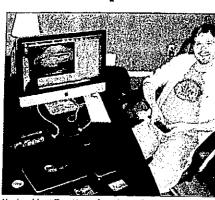
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Tom Hoeg admits he deciding to step down from his position as a developer for Insomniae Games in California last year and moving back to Michigan to start his own

company. But the Novi resident and Catholic Central grad uate had a dream to work on high-level conceptual game designs and feit that process would take too he continued to work for a

large company So in August 2010, Hoeg and his brother Richard started ByteSize Games and began working on its first iOS arcade space shooter, dubbed FlipShip.

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Novi resident Tom Hoeg, founder and CEO of ByteSize es, recently released his first iOS arcade space shooter called 'FlipShip' that is available from the Apple App Store

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"It has been quite the et and Clank: A Crack in

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in the Apple App Store week before going up to \$1.99. FlipShip Lite also will be available for free. giving users a taste of the full game by offering them just one ship, one life and one score. For a look at the game, visit http://youtube/

ance" series among oth ers. "If I knew everything I know now, it's question stones to make the jump. But I have always know what I wanted to do, and I wanted to give this a try." FlipShip, which was

on compus

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lot of time. Hoeg said he can "dream of it being the

game that Hoeg said is next Angry Birds," an repeatable experiences extremely popular mobile The game features a phone game, but believes ship that automatica any "moderate success" ly fires at enemies of the would be big. under attack by ships of a different color. Players even that would be a vicreceive points for destroying similar color shins. first product," he said.

Apple App Store and on iTunes, is an action areade

and they can flip between

the two colors by tapping

noints are earned the lon-

tain color, but the danger

level also increases

"It's something tha

is intrinsically fun and

while waiting in line for

coffee or during your

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know we will be better, faster and cheaper.' The plan now, following FlinShip's launch, is to add more employees to the team as ByteSize pre pares to make an impact

And as we go along we

in a competitive market. 'We know it's busy, but I think we can do it."



Novi resident sharing story to help others learn

By Nathan Mueller

Free library program focuses on overcoming ADHD, dyslexia

It took Austin Conway until his freshman year of high school before he was given the proper tools to overcome some of his learning struggles when

it came to reading and But now with those different strategies and techniques in place, the Novi resident and Eton Academy senior is a member of National Hon tests and has a ton of "As soon as I started coming here (to Eton

Academy) I felt like a whole different person," he said. "I remem school, and I wasn't confident and I wasn't doing my homework. And once I started getting the help I needed, I changed into a whole different person.' Conway will talk about

four of his classmates from the school also will be sharing their stories, as part of a free open ing challenges that takes place from 6:30-8 p.m. tonight at the Novi Public

The discussion is intended for students, as well as parents, who want to learn more abou ADHD and dyslexia and

Each student will talk about when they realized they learned different, explain what strategic work best for them and give parents tips for how they can help.

"It's really important that I can pass what I learned on and help other Dawn Frasa, public relations manager for on Academy, said the idea behind the discus-

students know there are a lot of resources available "It's a hopeful message helping students find

what works for them and get them on their path for their future," she said. celebrating its 25th year. is located in Birminghan and serves students in grades 1-12 with reading attention and other learn

Novi Public Library, said the library was a willing partner because they relate to students in the

"It shows everyone there is a way to get help and gives students the confidence they can suc ceed," she said. "And there is nothing better from kids.

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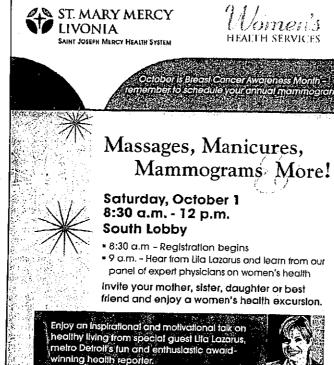
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was fortunate to be able to attend Fanfare at Novi High School last Safurday, featuring 10 of the state's finest marching bands.

Bands varied in size. played, and in the intrica cies of their Color Guard And while it was a wonderful show, I thought, as I watched the performances, about the time tors and the students had mitted to create the show. In seven weeks, a

new show had been intro duced, practiced, and now performed.
I visited the Novi High School band as they of August during Band Camp and I saw the band practice in the evenings as school began. All of this time and effort was given in order to create the crowd and impress

watched the bands perform about the willingness of these bands to submit themselves to the scrutiny of the judgformed, I saw judges walking around the field talking into recorders, was good and what needband. The bands undere a part

Super Talk Steve Matthews

what they have learned. is for each student to must be able to demon-I visited Novi High

saw a teacher involvcess not unlike what I dents working togeththey had learned.

While I sat in the stands

goal then our students

ing her students in demonstrating their knowlteacher had pairs of stuthese students were not

Students were solving roblems to show what

last Saturday night watching these marvelthought about the process we engage in at school. We invest time, energy and effort to create learn ers. Far us to be success ful these learners must

One of our district goals make no less than a year's growth in a year's time. If we are to accomplish this

witnessed with the bands last Saturday. This math er to solve problems. But solving problems in isola-tion. They were engaged the white board, on large

These students were

to themselves, but to each r that they understood the math concepts and that they could apply those math concepts to real problems.

the problems, the teacher walked around the class room providing support when needed, direction when appropriate and ultimately an evaluation Schools are places

The effort of our teach ers and administrators and ultimately our stu dents will be assessed and judged by how much students learn.

Just like the bands that performed last Saturday night at Fanfare, the final goal for our students is to be able to demonstrate in a public way that they have mastered the work they have spent hours

Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the Novi Community Schools District. He can be reached at smat-437-1204: www.twitter com/docsmatthews; or www.novisuperintendent

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Schoolcraft board seeks applicants for vacancy

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Applications are available 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, from the Office of the President, Room 190, Administration Center, at Schoolcraft College's main campu in Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. The Board of Trustees intends to interview qualified applicants and make an appointment in November. The seven-member board serves as

the college's policy-making body. To be considered a candidate for the position an applicant must be a registered vot-er and a resident of the Schoolcraft district, which includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth Canton school districts and part of the Novi school district.

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Age 81, passed away September 19, 2011, She was born or November 28, 1929, in Detroit daughter of the late Louis and Agnes Elden. Sally is survived by her beloved husband Jim of 59 years; her loving children: Michael (Sandy) Bostwick, Diana (Larry) man, Cathy (John) Ell Colleman, Camy (2011) Phisword and Jenny (Al) Bowden, She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, three sisters and many nieces, nephews and loving triends. Visitation was held on Wednes-day, September 21 al PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Vann A Funeral service was held in the care of fits family Salurday, September 24, 2011. Survived by Sue his beloved wife of 53 years; daughters Elizabeth (Don) Parker, Mary Cappeluti, Mo (Ron) Shoebridge, Carrie (Bill) Withers, Cristina (David) Zatek, grandchi-dren Michelle (Zach) Hewitt, Derek (Becky) Fowler, Zachary O'Neill, Caetie Shea, and Violet Zalek, oracti-mandidauchiers Lane on Thursday, September 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Novi, Pastor Gary Eliner Cristina (David) Zatek; grandchildren Michelle (Zach) Hewitt, Derek (Becky) Fowler, Zachary O'Neill, Caetie Shea, and Violet Zatek great-grandfaughlers Lana and Kyra Fowler. Also survived by extended family and dear irlends. Funeral Liturgy from St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows, 1955 E. Commerce Rd., Miltord Thursday 11 AM. Fr. Ron Anderson to officiate. Burial & Military Honors Great Lakes National Cernetery, Holly, Memorial confributions encouraged to: American Legion Post #216 or Michigan Humane Society. For further information, piease phone Lynch & Sons, Militord at 248.584.6845 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com officiated. A graveside service was held at Cakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Online Guestbook at:

BOZYMOWSKI, STEPHEN T.

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BUZI MUWSKI, SIEPHEN 1.
Passed away September 25, 2011,
his 26th birthday. He was born on
September 25, 1995 in Toledo.
son of Thomas and Cheryl
(Carbone) Bozymovski, Stephen
was known for his great sense of
humor and his generous, outgoing
and loyal spirit. He was traditional
in his values and beliefs. He loved to play with his new puppy Benjy and in his spare time enjoyer playing hockey. He had many interests in life, but his true passion was his loving wife Brenna 1st anniversary on October 2nd. He is survived by his beloved wife Brenna; his parents Thomas and Brefina; his parents Thomas and Cheryl Bozymowski; his sisters: Nicole Sherlock and Kristen Bozymowski; his grandparents: Charles and Jane Carbone and his goddaughter Athena. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Anne Lyke and his father-in-law Mark Fitzgraid and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and loving friends. He was preceded in death friends. He was preceded in deal friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Edward and Virginia Bozymowski. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 28 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 29 from 2:00 p.m. at 9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St. (Ten Mile), South Lyon. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, September 30 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Online Guestbook:

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Age 83, of Novi, passed away peacefully September 21, 2011. He was born June 20, 1928 in Van Buren Township: son of George and Esther (Redfin) Joanisse. Paul proudly served his country in the United States Mayy on the USS Roosevelt during WWII, He was united in marriage to Betty Jo Holl on November 8, 1952 and they spent 58 loving years together until her death in 2010. Paul was a locomotive engineer with Conrail for 27 years, he was a member of the Brothertiood of Locomotive Engineers. In his younger years he enjoyed playing softball and was an avid bovler. He was adventurous and loved to drive across the country to Cathfornia and Florida visiting many states along the way. He adored his family, especially his grandchifden. Paul is survived by his daughter Dina (Robert Richard) McClung; his grandchifden. Paul is survived by his daughter Dina (Robert Richard) McClung; his grandchifden. Rayla and Brad; his sisters. Sylvia DeBrule and Esther Baker; and his aunt Rosale Redlin. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, his sister Barbara Juzek, and his brothers Philip and Norbert. A memorial service was held Tuesday. September 27, 2011 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Deacon Ken Fry with Our Lady of Victory Gatholic Church of Idicated the Service. BREWER, RICHARD W Jan. 29, 1936 - Aug. 1, 2011
Richard (Dick) Warren Brewer, 75,
of Phoenix, Ariz, died Aug. 1,
2011 after a long illness. Dick
grew up in Dundee and graduated
from Dundee High in 1954. He
started raising his family in Milan.
MI and them moved to Northwille
1569. He had a passion for in 1969. He had a passion to and did so for many years until he moved to California in 1979. He is survived by his wife Keren, broth-er Gary, children: Colleen (Kim), David (Debra), Daniel, Laurel (Larry) Sanders, Kelley (Lauren) Aradt, and Darren (Lori) and 11 grandchildren. A private burial service was held on September 10th, 2011 in Dundee, MI.

CROLL, WILLIAM CLAIR

William passed away at Tidewell Hospice in Port Charlotte, Florida Sunday, Spelember 11, 2011 after a long itlness. "Bill" was born February 27, 1926 in Plant City, Florida February 27, 1926 in Plant City, Florida, His parents moved to Northville, Michigan where Bill graduated from Northville High School and joined the Navy during World War II. He was a medic and was in the battle for Okinawa. Bill is survived by Earl Croll, Wanda Croll Welpert, and Ruln Croll Yager. Bill will be buried at the Sarasota National Cemetery. Arrangements are by National Cemetery of Port Charlotte.

FIELDING, SOPHIA A.



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Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated the service

appreciated to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30400 Telegraph Road, Ste. 150,

Parkinson Foundation, Telegraph Road, Ste. Bingham Farms, Mi 48025.



ROGERS, PATRICIA "PAT" Age 70, passed away September 21, 2011. She was born on May 2, 1941, in Allanta, Georgia, to the late George and Ruth (Campbell) Timm. She was tormerly of Redford Township, prior to more Redford Township, prior to mov-ing to South Lyon, Pat is survived by her loving husband Charles Rogers; children: Sheri Rogers, Steven Rogers; sisters: Kandance Johnston, Kathlyne (James) Lawatsch; four grandchildren, and Lawatsch; your grandchildren, And seven greal-grandchildren. A pri-vate lamily service was held. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, Online guest-book www.phillipsfuneral.com

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Age 61, of Holliday, FL, passed
away Aug 26 Funeral service was
held Sept. 9 at Florida National
Cemelery, with Marion County
Mithlary Honor Guard officiating.
Karl is preceded in death by his
mother, Patricia, and brother, Jack
Kuban. He is survived by his wile
of 42 years, Oeborah Kuban; his
falter, Jaseph Kuban of New Port
Richey, Fla.; his two sons, Kurt
Kuban and Kraig Kuban; a daughter, Rachelle (Cormac) Phaten;
two brothers, Ronald Kuban and
Brian Kuban; a sister, Peggy
Carlington; and nine grandchil
dren; Maggie Kuban, Kameron
Kuban, Kadee Kuban, Zachery
Perraudt, Alison Perrault, Kyle
Kuban, Aldan Phaten, Brendan
Phaten and Magdalena Phaten. A Kuban, Aldan Phalen, Brendan Phalen and Magdalena Phalen. A native of Milwaukee, Wisc.; he was a relired police officer for Wayne County, Mich.; a Catholic and a US Army Veteran that served in the Veteram War. He was awarded lie National Defense Service Medal, Sharpshooter Badge (Rille M-14) and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Karl was the former commander of Americaa Legion Past 273, Dolling American Legion Post 273, Online alcare.com/veteranstuneral-

REVEREND DEACON BILL

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REVEREND BEACON BILL
Age 79, passed away September 20, 2011. He was born on September 12, 1932, in Carroll, lows, son of the late William and Kathryn Otto. In 1980, Deacon Bill's lirst pastoral assignment was at St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington Kills. In 1988 he began serving as Deacon at St. Joseph Catllolic Church in South Lyon where he remained until his retrement. During his 30+ years as a Deacon, Bill beplized each of his grandchildren and otten officiated at his children's weddings. Deacon Bill was admired and respected by the panshioners' of the Churches he was so proud to serve. He will be remembered by his family as a devoted husband and father. He is survived: by this fowing children, Pam (Vanita: Wallace) Otto, Jeff (Judy), Jean (Mike) Bowman, Katl (Tim) Becker, Kriss (Qave) McLeon, Mind (Peter) Schappach, Bilty (Tabatha), is grandchildren. Billy (Tabatha), his grandchildren Jeremy, Sarah, Rusty, Stephie Sammie, Carly, Jamie, Christopher Claire, Tommy and Caroline. He is also survived by his sister Pearl also survived by his eister Pearl
Dixon, many nieces, nephevs and
loving Irlends. He was preceded in
death by his betoved wife Carol in
2007, two brothers and three sisters. Visitation was held on
Saturday, September 24 at
PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122
W. Lake St, South Lyon, and on
Sunday, September 25 at St.
Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S.
Lafayette, South Lyon, with a Wake
service including prayers of the
Rosary, Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, September 26
at St. Joseph Catholic Church with
Bishop Arturo Cepeda of licitating.



Bishop Arturo Cepeda officiating.

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MILLER, (HARRIS) **LURENA MARY**

Formerly of South Lyon, Michigan, now Seminole, Florida, died September 17, 2011. Born to Florence Harris (later Leller) in Detrolt, Michigan, December 21, 1932, she is survived by her daughter, Marsha Miller, of Terra Haute Indiana, and several nices daughter, Marsha Miller, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and several necessand nephews, two step-daughters and their husbands, and a step-grandehild. She was precoded in death by her husband. William A. Miller, whom she married October 4, 1952. After starring as the haby Jesus four days after her birth. her life settled down. Sile graduated from Soulh Lyon High School. began working at Michigan Seamtess Tube Company, and there met the man she would marry. She was employed as a secretary all Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, and in the University of SCHMEDLEN, ROGER H. SCHMEDLEN, RÜGER H.

CPP. CFE, CII, MIPI, passed away peacefully on September 21, 2011. Born 2-13-1942 in Detroit, he is the son of Henry Erhe Schmedten and Ruth Audrey Walker. Roger was a security consultant and international investigator with over 35 years private sector field experience. He has conducted security surveys for many Michigan business and public entities, as well as those in Mexico, Latin America, Europe, Australia, and Southeast Asia. He developed many executive protection or corpans and handled Plymouth, and in the early 1960s worked in the University of Michigan Medical Center's Neuropathology Department. She staffed the Ann Arbor office for Congressman Marvin L. Escherich in the Early State of the Michigan St Asia. He developed many executive protection programs and handled several high profile crisis events. His investigative role included warranty fraud, international gray market fraud, internat fraud, product adulteration response, intellectual property crimes, and electronic long bridge player, both in person and more recently via Yahoo Bridge. She was also active in civic mallers. In the early 1970s. countermeasure. He was exten-sively published and acted as an sively published and acted as an expert witness in security issues for private and public entities. His kindness is treasured by his ador-ing wife of 36 years, Nancy. He also leaves behind his two beauti-lul daughters, Laura (Michael) Kennedy and Kimberly Foster. The other loves of his life include his granddaughters, Meghan and Madison Binion, and Violet Kennedy. He is the dear brother of Dan Cleannel, Michael Cludy! chic malters. In the early 1970s, she was the first woman elected to the South Lyon Planning Commission. When she left for Florida, the South Lyon Herald wrote about her activities in an editorial in glowing terms, enkilled "Goddbye, Lurena," noting that she sarved on the planning commission three years during the sixties and was re-appointed to the commission in 1973 served as claimwoman, first woman to run but I won't be the last. The article also notes her two years' service on both the parks and recreation commission and the clittons' advisory committed. and the citizens' advis tee to the council, and her election

Kennedy. He is the dear Grother of Dan (Jeanne), Michaet (Judy), George (Valerie) and Lynda (Tom) Terrill. Roger's devoted cat companions and wildlife lirends will greatly miss his tender care. The family wishes to thank the Huron Valley Sinai Hospital staff for their compassion. Memorial Contributions to Fenton Adopt-A-Pet are suggested. A celebration of his life will be held on 2:30 PM Sunday. September 25, 2011 at the tamily's residence. Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd. Fenton tee to the council, and her election to the charter commission. Upon her husband's retirement from the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in 1976, they became year-round residents of Largo, Florida. She was employed by Bay Pines Medical Conter, working in several areas including Supervisor of Release of Medical Information. Upon her retirement in 1990, she once again began to give back to the community. She volunteered at the reception desk of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office (began in 1997), the Emergency Room of the Suncoast Hospital (now Largo Medical Center, Indian Rocks, campus), and becarne a for details. Friends may share an online tribute of the obituaries page of www.sharpfunerathomes.com

Rocks (campus), and becarne a Guardian ad Litem in 1994. She

people. It is difficult to describ

ty and to humanity." In 2009 she

Guardian ad Lilem in 1994. She also was a volunteer for Headstart and did occasional reading for children at the Seminole Public Library, and was a precinct worker for several elections. While she never sought recognition, her elforts were recognized several times in both lihe Guardian ad Lilems and the Sheriffs office. In the 2008 she was Pinellas GAL of the month, having served for 14 years at that time, and having represented over 75 children, with a (then) current assignment of 13. She always offers to take these cases on, no matter where the MARY REBECCA SLAUGHTER Age 88, Of Battle Creek, Passed away Friday, Sept. 23, 2011, She was born April 29, 1923, in came to the United States at the age of three with her parents. Mary relired after 25 years working at Sears in the Livonla/Novi ing at Sears in the Livonla/lovi area. She loved gardening, watching the birds & spending time with her family. Mary is survived by her daughters, Connie (Charles) Zimmerman of Ceresco & Barbara Autrey of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; grandsons, Robert (Cindy) Peterson of Homer, Daniel (Jerri) Peterson of Onondaga & Shane (Lindsay) Autrey of Atlanta, Georgia; & great-grandchildren, Ericka (Tyler) Harden, Lurah Peterson & Tom Peterson. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Gena Peterson & grandson, Devin Autrey, a private graveside service will be held at a tater date. Arrangements by the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home "She always offers to take these cases on, no matter where the children are placed. She has a certain way with the children and they love to see her. .she is never one to back down from a challenge or the proverbial 'squeaky wheet." The GAL Case Coordinator/Volunteer Supervisor noted recently Lurena "is held in the greatest esteem by the Guardian at Liem Program and by the many, many children she has represented through the years. She is an extraordinary woman whose great love of volunterism has benefited so many people. It is difficult to describe

SPURR, WILLIAM C. "BILL" Of Commerce Twp. MI for 44 years and recently of Redford, MI, died in his sleep September 18, 2011; at 83 years of age. Married for 62 years, he is survived by wife Virginia, brother John (Diane), 3 children William (Deborah), Patricia (Wesley) Babian, James (Deborah), 5 grandchildren, and 6 greal grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews — he will be greatly missed. Born In Oglesby, greatly missed. Born in Oglesby, IL on 6/27,1928, worked at American-Standard from 1949 to 1990. Long time member of the choir at First Presbyterian Church. The Memorial Service will be Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. at First Presbytedian Church at 1869 M.

her contributions to the community and to humanity. "In 2009 she
was recognized for donating the
most hours to the Sheriff's
Volunteers in Partnership program (3,400), and most recently,
she was a Bronze recipient of the
United States Presidential
Volunteer award. She loved traveling, reading, classical music,
especially opera (she played piano
and Hammond organ), and cooking. She had a passion for gardening. She survived three bouts
of cancer, beginning in 2008, but
not the fourth. Another trend has
said: "She didn't suffer tools, had
little time for nonsense and gave
tirelessly to government service.
She had a hidden passion I will
never lorget." She was a groud
and supportive mother, including
doing her lime as a band parent
and was an excellent sounding
board in many matters. Her farnily and friends would like to thank
Or. Lane Ziegler, Dr. Hirad Shah,
and the staff of Florida Cancer
Specialists and The Woods
Hospice for their care and concern. Fellowing cremation by the
Hubbell Funeral Home and
Gramatory, she will be interred in
Strenilly Gardens. There will be no
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Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by ap-

pointment . **Priests:** Father Bob LaCroix, pastor and Father Michael welch, associate pastor Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sundays

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churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship

Alzheimer's Support Time/Date: 10 a.m. second

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Worship Service Wednesday Schedule 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person. \$12 per family: 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth

Thursday Schedule: 6

a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Women of the Word Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 15 Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Acts entitled "Acts of the Holy Spirit — Prepar ing Our Hearts for God's Lessons". There is a \$15 regis tration fee, which include interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for

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Thursday

a.m. and 7 n.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9

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Afternoon delight: Culinary event full of fun, great food

pastries and fine wines fect autumn afternoon pelled success for the 20th annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extrav

aganza. More than 500 attendees were treated to a wide variety of exceptional culinary offerings. Oysters from Mitchell's Fish Market in Livonia, a sushi bar provid ed by Joe's Produce and Gourmet Market and a scrumptious pork appetizer offered up by chefs from MGM Grand Detroit had patrons lining up for seconds.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presented the event, which tasting stations placed throughout the VisTaTech Center. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships and grants

for students. In addition to food and wine, attendees participated in a silent auction, a wine-tasting sem inar and new this year. foods demonstration by master chef Jeff Gabri

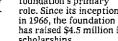
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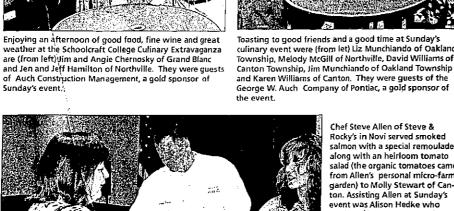


raffle was a Hearts on Fire diamond necklace from Orin Jewelers in Garden City and North ville valued at \$3,400. Colleen Paige of Redford Township won the necklace.

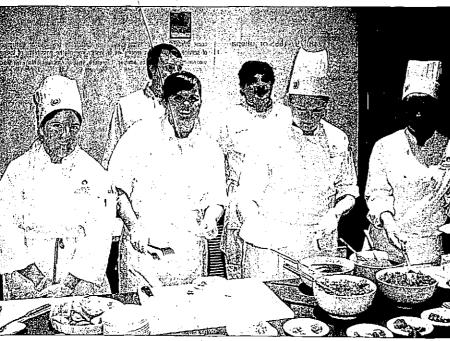
Some 60 businesses and/or individuals sponsored this year's event, hich raised some \$40,000 in sponsorships

our 2009 total and we Lynch said, adding the imittee was also tion results, which she attributed to great variety and "presentation of ickages." Betsy McCue of Livonia served as the auction committee chair. Fundraising is the foundation's primary role. Since its inception in 1966, the foundation





Chef Steve Allen of Steve & Rocky's in Novi served smoked salmon with a special remoulade long with an heirloom tomato alad (the organic tomatoes came from Allen's nersonal micro-farm) ton. Assisting Allen at Sunday's event was Alison Hedke who works at the restaurant and at tends Schoolcraft College. Steve & Rocky's is a longtime supporter of the culinary event. Allen is a 1982 graduate of the culinary program. The restaurant, owned witz and Allen, is on Grand River



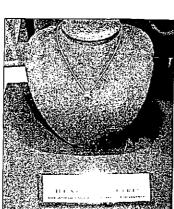
The staff at Cinco Lagos in downtown Milford prepared empanadas stuffed with chorizo (a Spanish-style sausage), omato salsa and salsa verde for culinary patrons. Everything was prepared fresh as Cinco Lagos chef and owner Brian Polcyn (back right) insists on fresh ingredients, great flavors, and exciting food at his eatery. Polcyn is an award-win-

Staffing the raffle ticket table on Craig and Diane Craig is an honor ary member of the Schoolcraft College Founda-tion Board of Governors and a past chairman of the Culinary

Chef Linda Armitage of Armitage Catering /Finnish Ban-

quet & Conference Center in Farmington Hills prepared a Trinidadian-style chicken with pickled topping and accented with spicy plantain chips. Chef Armitage lives in





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Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Mon-Location: Performing Arts Center at Fox Run, 41000 13 Mile Road, Novi

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Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov and Dec which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Is land, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Net sunriseNETWORKINGgroup. com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other ato:build more business by re-

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Annette Cappella of Glenn Acres sells some fresh produce to Duane Pattenaude at the Sept. 7 Walled Lake Farmer's Market. The market takes place 7-11 a.m. even resday. It's accessible by going up Novi Road to Maple Road, taking a left, and heading about a half mile west.

ferring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10, quette67@gmail.com; www. Contact: Fonda Milana **NOVI OAKS CHAR-**586-232-3009 or fmilana@ TER CHAPTER OF THE sunrisefinancial group IIc.com AMERICAN BUSINESS

METRO NOVI BNI ASSOCIATION Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every "Walk Like a Woman, Location: On the Border Res-

Talk Like a Man: Bridging the Communication Gap" taurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Novi Time/Date: 6:15 p.m. Details: BNI is a structured Wednesday, Oct. 12 networking environment Location: DoubleTree for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members Details: Presented by Holly are committed to provid-Hengstebeck, M.B.A. Neting bona fide referrals to working begins at 6:15 with dinner and presentation each other. Members lear how to create and refine an

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NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every

first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center. Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi Details: Novi Toastmasters

which is part of Toastmasdiverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and men-toring toward professional

and personal excellence.

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we may have to cease carriage in all formals if our authority to continue is withheld. We are working diligently at this time to come to acceptable and fail terms with all of these channels.

History International became H2 on September 28, channels 130 and HD 330 American Life TV became youton on September 19, channels 115

The first nationwide test of the U.S. Emergency Alert System will occur at 2:00 p.m. EST on Wednesday, November 9, 2011, 1t will interrupt programming for up to 3 minutes. Visit www.fcc.gov for more information.

bright house of the programming, please call 1877-885-8318 or which are brighthouse, com

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The following channels have or will change their names:
Discovery HD Theater to Vefocity HD on October 4, channel 280

cial and Steve Meyer of T-Mo and How's of Social Media Marketing". Light breakfast coffee and juice provided. by Oct. 1; \$15 after. **Networking Luncheon**

Wednesday, Oct. 19

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Guests are welcome - and bring a friend, Visit www. novi.freetoasthost.us. Contact: Linda Kreuter at **NOVI ROTARY CLUB** Time/Date: Noon every Thursday

Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile

Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome Check website for speaker **NOVI CHAMBER OF** COMMERCE

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Educational Seminar Time/Date: 8 a.m.-noon Location: Walsh College

Details: Featured speakers are Buck Wise of Severely So

Location: Crowne Plaza Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Details: Featured speake is University of Michigan Athletic Director David required by Monday, Oct 17. Open to the public: \$25 **Business to Business** Breakfast Time/Date: 8-9 a.m.

46325 W. 12 Mile Road. Details: Networking and a tion requested; \$5 payable

Wednesday, Oct. 26

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NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY Location: 45255 W. Ten Mile Road

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Web: www.novilibrary.org Story Times: Please see the library website or story time brochure for details. RefUSA Level 1 Training Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Thurs-

day, Sept. 29 Details: Teaches patrons how to access this business library or home/office, intro duces the modules available through NPL, demonstrates how to do a basic search and custom searches and provides guided practice using the database. Please

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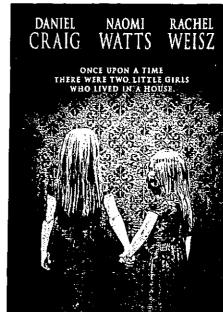
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ver so often, the busi ness slang dictionary seeks out and welcomes a new member to the already over-crowded. fied descriptors of seeming ly complex behaviors. What makes this specific lexicon so appealing is in the way it provides a visual in place of a long string of words that are laced to a unending sentenced and integrated into a run-on paragraph. Business is about bullet points aimed at a specific mean ng that captures it all in one moment. So, when Wall Street analysts state that it is a bear market, the visuentity roaming through the corporate jungle living off the bones and scraps from another animal's plate. The bull market conjures up an image of wild, seeming vhich those who were will ing to make the journey car only consume the feast at

The language takes on specific meaning when animal label to describe an organizational or individ-ual work style. The corporate fox is used to describe like in approach, clever in strategy and fast enough t not get caught. The corporate shark is someone who relentlessly pursues a goal chews up everything in its way and never sleeps. Of late, the ever-expanding dic Prairie Dog, a label meanout of the cubicle to look a



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one specific body of knowlterms are edge that is applied to any and used to reflect an era in by its nest. Other times, it is the insecurity of uncer tend to remain in place long enough for a next generaed ideas that has it flying tion to reap the benefits of around the organization, these creative descriptions grabbing and extracting the energy from organizational the fact that just when it is members intent on making believed that all the descrip a positive difference. The tions have been humorous tongue is an important too for discouraging any move ment forward. Once the ly and dispassionately used. another term starts to make the rounds, and in just a hole has been chiseled, the person presenting the idea infused itself into the fabbecomes easy prey for dis The key to defeating the Fittingly, at a time when new ideas should be welcorporate woodpecker is

to recognize when the drillcomed in abundance, the corporate woodpecker is ing is about to start, withthe latest descriptor to work its way into the fold. "Well, what ideas do you have to resolve this prob-The corporate woodpeck er lives to poke holes into lem?" It will be clear, 95% of the time, that the corsolid ideas because there is sustenance gained in preporate woodpecker has no idea to share and, thus, no moving forward. Like its namesake, the corporate holes in someone else's idea corporate woodpeck a cavity in a cubicle and will er is the newest descripnot move until it, absolutetor of individual behavio but it has been seen flying ly, must move. Meantime, its survival is linked to dig around the corridors for a ging out those things that keen it alive and the hunt

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Siblings Marla and Jay Feldman celebrate the grand opening of the Marty Feldman Kia auto dealership on Sept. 27. The business, opened at 42235 Grand River Ave. in Novi, will sell the Kia and Hyundai line of cars. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, located just next door, is undergoing a renovation but will remain open through its facelift.

Oakland County honors ITC Holdings Zalewski with Heritage Partner Award

Oakland County's Department of Economic Development & Community Affairs on Sept. 21 honored Donna Zalewski with the Heritage Partner Award for her contributions to helping preserve the county's natura heritage.

Zalewski, who is direc tor of local government and community affairs for Novi-based ITC Hold ings Corp., was given a plaque during the 14th annual Heritage Conference at the Pontiac Silverdome. The conference is sponsored by the department's Planning & Economic Development

that addresses the envi ronment or the economv. Donna is there," Oak-L. Brooks Patterson said 'She is everywhere we go. ITC is a company that understands the impor-

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tance of the economy and the environment. The Heritage Partner Award honors individuals who through their cooperative partnership contribute to preserving our natural and built heritage. They are communi-ty-minded and motivated people whose efforts The partnership helps

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community involvement, which includes service on the boards of organi zations such as the Exec supporting distinct com igan Economic Develop munities and conserving ment Foundation, Oak environmental resources land County Business Roundtable, Oakland Zalewski is a long-time County MSU Extension member of the Oakland Leadership Council, Eight County Business Round-Mile Boulevard Associtable and formerly vice chair of the Quality of ation and the American Life Committee. She is active in county environ mental programs, sup-

Zalewski holds a Master of Public Adminis tration degree from the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Madonna University. She is a graduate of Leadership and holds a General Civil Mediation license.

with executive aspira-

numerous awards for her

Zalewski is the eighth person to be honored with the Partner Award.

the mutual importance of economic growth while protecting the environment," Patterson said. The most successful endeavors always have individual that is determined and principled.

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Signature leases in Wixom,

Signature Associates has negotiated the lease of 17,200 square feet of industrial space located at 28214 Beck Road,

Wixom, Michigan. David Giltner and Kris Pawlowski of Signature Associates represented the landlord, Satori Corporation. David Giltner also represented the tenant, INT America LLC. INT America LLC select-

ed this facility due to its freeway prox-Signature also negotiated the lease of 11,218 square feet of industrial space located at 25005 Trans-X Drive, Novi

Giltner represented the tenant, NLB Corporation. NLB Corporation selected the facility based upon its outside storage availability and freeway accessibility.

Oakland presents entrepreneur forum

Oakland County Commissioners Nancy Quarles and Janet Jackson on Sept. 29 will join with the Center for the Empowerment and Economic Devel-opment (CEED), and the Young Masters Center to present the Entrepreneut Resource Forum - "Exploring Growing

Opportunities."
This forum will be from 6-7:30 p.m., with a networking session beginning at 5:30 p.m. The forum will be held at 25240 Lahser Road, Suite 6, in South-

The following organizations will make presentations: SCORE/SBA will discuss small business mentoring opportunities; CEED will provide information about micro lending loans and women business certification; along with the Young Masters Center, which will offer information about the virtual and shared

That's Donna.'

The Oakland County Business Development Division, along with Oakland County Commissioners Nancy Quarles Jackson will provide a gene al overview of business and economic development in Oakland County.

For more information about the forum, cail (248) 395-0689 or contact Commissioners Nancy Quarles at 248-498-2552 and Janet Jackson at (248) 910-

Holiday Job Fair at Twelve

Twelve Oaks Mall to announced a Holiday Job Fair on Friday, Sept. 30. The job fair will feature over 35 mall merchants who are looking to hire part-time

and/or full-time holiday employees.
The job fair will be held in the Lifestyle Café Food Court from noon to 4 p.m. Applications for all participating merchants will be available, and some merchants may conduct on-site inter-

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of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned ter's degree in social bachelor's degrees in his University in 2005. He the University of Michigan in 2002 and a mas-

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NOVI NEWSMAKERS

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Carlina Boji, broker/ owner of RE/MAX Classic, has announced that top producing REALTOR Delilah Milne has moved ner business to the Farm-Milne, who was previous

"Delilah came to RE/ MAX Classic this year and from the moment I met her she has been professional educated ethical, and caring about the clients she works for Delilah is a full time Real tor and makes sure she knows the real estate market for her clients,' said Boji,

synonymous with real estate, but at RE/MAX Scott Roselle Classic we are provid-The City of Novi is ed marketing assistance pleased to announce the recognition of Departto grow our business and ment of Public Servicogy," said Milne. With es (DPS) employee Scott over 10 years of expeselle as the 2011 Michrience in the real estate igan Water Environmenindustry, Milne specializ tal Association's (MWEA es in residential and con-Collection Systems Prodominium sales, luxury fessional of the Year nomes and buyer repre

award at MWEA's Annual Conference at Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire Michigan from MWEA President Tim Lynch who noted "clean, fresh water is vital for our survivty, which brings to prom-

inence that our roles as clean water professionals are of utmost importance Work Leader Scott Roselle is a 20 year yeteran of the City of Novi's Public Services Department and received this prestigious state-wide award in large nart he fulfills in the develop ment and implementation of Novi's ongoing sanitary sewer Capacity, Man-

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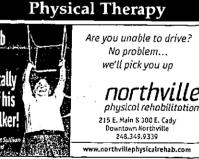
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OUR VIEWS

Second bridge

Lawmakers ought to focus on the issue

A new study says with proper safeguards, it's true that no Michigan tax dollars are at risk if a new, second bridge is built between Detroit and Windsor.

But the study also suggests the bridge construction costs, estimated at \$2.2 billion, will likely outpace projections. Further, traffic projections could be overstated. That could discourage investors, which might doom the bridge's financing.

If the new bridge's economic and trade benefits are as great as advertised, then perhaps the debate should switch to whether the state should consider financing part of

The latest study was produced indepen dently by the respected Lansing-based Anderson Economic Group. Although it warns that the devil is in the details — par-ticularly the wording in the legislation and the bond documents - the study finds the Michigan taxpayer can indeed be protected.

That finding is important in the wake of a multimillion-dollar marketing blitz by the owners of the private Ambassador Bridge Those ads claim the public-private proposal would put Michigan taxpayers on the hook for millions of dollars.

The public-private plan, called the New International Bridge Crossing, includes a new bridge, customs plazas and connections to highways in the United States and Canada, Canada supports the project so much that it will pay upfront Michigan's share of the cost.

The public-private funding plan is for federal funding from the United States and Canada as well as revenue bonds that will be repaid from bridge tolls. Michigan will also be able to use the Canadian loan as matching funds that will produce another badly needed \$1.5 billion for Michigan roads.

So, what's not to like?
Some argue that the government shouldn't be in competition with the privately run Ambassador Bridge. Philosophically, that's a decent argument, but it may be irrelevant. Because of traffic concerns, the Canadian government has made it clear that it won't grant the necessary permits for the Ambassador Bridge's second span.

The other objection is that it will end up costing Michigan taxpayers, particularly if toll revenues aren't as high as projected.

That concern seems to be answered by the Anderson study. But the comprehensive study raises issues that should be at the heart of legislative debate.

The Anderson study notes that construction projects such as these often have some-times severe overruns. The study also says that bond-repayment projections are based on what may be unrealistic traffic esti-

If the Anderson study can see this, then so will potential investors. If they aren't sure that they will be repaid - either through bridge tolls or taxpaver guarantees — investors could shy away from the bonds.

That's where the debate should center: Is this bridge important enough to taxpayers to justify risking taxpayer exposure? There is an argument to be made that it is.

The Ambassador Bridge is the center of \$2.2 billion in trade that passes over the border at Port Huron and Detroit. It's by far the busiest international crossing in the country. The 80-year-old bridge has frequent toms plazas are inadequate, causing trucks who have already had to go through 12 traffic lights on the Canadian side - waits of up to two hours.

Not only do these delays raise business costs, they also put a hamper on future trade growth. If the second Ambassador Bridge can't be built, then the New International Trade Company Bridge is an alternative that could boost Michigan's future.

But it can't be built if investors don't believe in it. Lawmakers in Lansing have to focus on this issue. If the bridge isn't necessary, they should make their case. If it is necessary --- and we believe it is --- then focus their attention on getting the job done.

This is supposed to be the business-oriented state government. Now would be a good time to start acting that way.



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natural area, and I enjoy and in the woods. John Woodrich

LETTERS

Gatt, Bowman ties

Just in case you didn't already know, Bob Gatt is running for mayor in the upcoming Novembe election. Matter of fact I received a very professional and expensive looking campaign brochure in the mail this week from Bob. It contains the usual information on his experience, goals and the names of local and county politicians who are endorsing his campaign. What it failed to mention were the names of his campaign committee. Why do I feel that this "oversight" has any real significance? Read on.

It just so happens that Blair Bowman, owner of the Suburban Collection Showplace, is seeking another tax abatement to build a hotel on or near his convention center. So what you say? Here's what: Mr. Bowman just happens to be one of the three members of Gatt's campaign committee chairs and candidate Gatt appears to be lead-1 ing the charge at City Council to get Bowman's tax abatement approved. I think any reasonably intelligent person would understand that this kind of relationship just doesn't pass the smell test. Mr. Gatt is quoted as saying he doesn't "give a darn about the hotel" and his only concern is for the good of the city. For any of you who were there when Mr. Gatt made this statement, did you hap-

pen to notice if Mr. Bowman's lips were moving? Make no mistake about it people, Mr. Bowman knows quite well that if his economic studies and forecasts indicate that it makes good, sound business sense that a new hotel would be profitable, he will build it with or without any kind of tax incentive. I'd like to ask Mr. Bowman if he would be willing to state publicly before council that he will not build a new hotel without any kind of tax relief. It is blatantly unfair to give public funds to Mr. Bowman when none of the other hotel owners in the city of Novi received a penny of help when they decided to build, and there isn't one thing you can say to justify this kind of giveaway In closing, I'd like to ask the voters

of Novi to remember these people who are voting to give your tax dollars to some wealthy business owner Dave Shingler

Backing Gatt

I've known Bob Gatt most of my life — from kindergarten, grade school, summer camp, high school and college, to our first big adventure in Europe. We even started our working careers at Ford Motor Co. on the same day and in the same office! It was not long before Bob decided to fulfill his lifelong desire to help others and became a Novi police officer and proudly served his community with distinction. It did not come as a surprise to me that Bob wanted to continue his passion for public service when he announced his intention to run for

Leannot think of a more qualified. person for the job. Bob has been an outspoken ambassador for Novi his entire adult life. He is an exemplary husband, father and public servant and I am proud to call him my friend

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David McWilliams

Margolis backs Fischer This November, City of Novi voters will be making an important deci-

sion. For the past six years, we have been fortunate to have an outstanding mayor who has led with integrity, intelligence and focus. We are now faced with choosing the person to continue leading us forward. I know that when I enter the voting booth in November, I will be putting my full trust in Justin Fischer for mayor. For several years, I have served with both mayoral candidates on City Council and have had the chance to see them work, both in and out of the public eye. Justin's financial background, education, sound judgment and lack of personal biases or conflicts of interest are exactly what we need in the office of the mayor at this pivotal time. Justin Fischer brings a valuable perspective to the leadership of the city.

Over the past six years, I have had the pleasure of serving on City Council and have worked to successfully navigate the city through tough economic times by reducing legacy costs, making the city more efficient and keeping a close eve on only candidate for mayor who can continue to do this work with the necessary level of professionalism and clear-headed, nonbiased consideration of the issues at hand.

One of the primary issues we will continue to face in the coming years will be grappling with rising legacy costs and financial challenges. Justin is not drawing a pension from the city, nor does he have ties to any specific constituency. This will allow him to approach issues objectively, with fairness and a fresh eye. I know, firsthand, how much my business and financial knowledge have helped me to keep up with the vast amount of information a council member or mayor must deal with on a weekly basis. With the challenge of leading the sole body responsible for the city's budget and ensuring prudent use of taxpaver funds. Justin's ability to quickly understand the complexities of financial statements with multiple funds will be invaluable. These skills have already allowed him to find and suggest many new ideas to

deal with our on-going financial

challenges. He goes beyond sound

bites to in-depth understanding and new approaches to make our city a better place.

I strongly encourage you to support Justin Fischer for mayor in November. I believe he is the only candidate for the office who will continue to lead us in the professional manner we have come to

Novi City Council member

Opposes Senate Bills 618-624

The Senate introduced a package of seven bills this week patterned after Gov. Snyder's education message which in effect dismantles public education by increasing charter dating schools of choice, expanding cyber schools, using tax dollars to support private school students and allowing parents to convert their neighborhood school to a charter.

None of this has anything to do with improving teaching and learning and helping students succeed in school and in life. This is about privatizing public education to for profit companies who will make all the decisions about curriculum and how my tax dollars are spent. No more community schools. No more local control.

Currently, if a college charters a school that institution collects 3 percent of the foundation allowance for each child. So if the foundation allowance is \$7,000 and there are 300 students in that school, the college collects over \$60,000 off the top. Money that might have been used to lower class sizes and/or purchase materials for that school. Why would we want our tax dollars to go anywhere except to our local

We have great schools here in Novi and Northville. Why would we want to destroy that? You would think our state legislators would want to help us preserve them and preserve our reputation as a great place to live and raise children Please urge your state legislators to Karen B. Zyczynski

Thanks, Tea Party

The recent embarrassing debacle over the debt ceiling should sound an alarm to retired seniors like me. The fall-out from irresponsible actions was more than likely a factor in the downgrade of the U.S. debt and the reflexive response of Wall Street. The sudden drop in valuation of my retirement savings caused by this foolishness has turned a previously comfortable retirement into one with a shaky future. The Tea Party demand for austerity that is supported by the Republican Congress also threatens my other entitlements, including the Medicare benefits that I am counting on.

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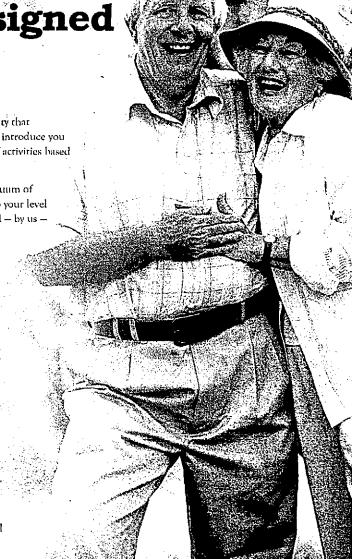
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BeGole Drive

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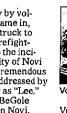
The event includes a sign presenta-tion to Chief BeGole, giveaways, free refreshments, and demonstrations at the Novi Police Department Firearms

BeGole served the Novi community for 37 years, from 1954 until his retirement in 1991. In the early years, he alone led the fledgling organization, bearing the brunt of patrol duties. Not only did he lead police duties, he also ved as a firefighter. The fire depart-

ment was staffed completely by volunteers, so when a fire call came in. BeGole would drive the fire truck to the scene so the volunteer firefighters could respond directly to the incident. Chief BeGole led the City of Novi Police Department through tremendous growth, all the while being addressed by community members simply as "Lee." Today, at 91 years old, Chief BeGole remains a prominent figure in Novi.

Healing power art exhibit

The Providence Center for the Healing Arts presents the First Annual Don na Andruccioli Vogelheim Healing Power of Art juried art exhibition featuring a selection of original paintings submitted by local and regional artists.



This art exhibit, inspired by Vogelheim's commitment to pronoting healing though ngs selected from subnissions from dozens of area artists including Vogelheim's colleagues and students.

Vogelheim, who battled multiple bouts of cancer over 25 years before pass-ing away April 26, 2011, spent several years working with cancer patients at the Assarian Cancer Center as an artistesidence with the Providence Center for the Healing Arts. This show represents the center's commitment to honor Vogelheim's life, memory, and her passion for the healing power of art. Many of the paintings on display will be for sale and a portion of the proceeds will go to the Donna Andruccioli Vogelheim

Fund, which supports art and healing. An artists' reception for the First Annual Donna Andruccioli Vogelheim Healing Power of Art juried art exhibition will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery. Prizes in several categories includ-ing Best in Show and Artists' Choice will be announced the night of the reception. The Healing Power of Art will be on display in the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery located in the Assarian Cancer Center on the Providence Park Campus. The exhibit can be seen beginning Oct. 6 through Nov. 30, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mondays-Fridays. A Cancer Survivorship Labyrinth Ceremony will be held in conjunction with the artists' reception at 7 p.m. in the Assarian Cancer Center parking lot.

Andiamo's new productions

The Andiamo Novi Theatre is bringing four new productions to the stage this fall and winter. Three shows in the series will be produced and directed by Michigan's newest professional theatre company, HappenStance Productions. The productions are scheduled from

Sept.-Dec.
The first show, "Beehive: The 60s
Musical Sensation", takes the stage through Oct. 9 with performances 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 5 and 7 p.m. Saturdays; and 5 p.m. Sundays. "Beehive" is a high-energy musi-

cal revue tracing the coming of age of women's music through dozens of popu-

lar hits of the girl groups and solo singers of the 1960's. The Chiffons, The Supremes, Tina Turner, and Aretha Franklin are just some of the '60s pop stars portrayed by the super talented

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The remaining three shows will be announced soon. Individual tickets may be purchased at the Andiamo Novi Theatre box office by phone at (248) 348-4448 (theater box office) or 1-800-745-3000 (Ticketmaster) or on-line at www. ticketmaster.com. Dinner & Show packages may only be purchased at the Andiamo Novi Theatre box office.

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Novi to house Michigan State Police

Molloy: 'It's an added benefit to Novi'

not be providing dis-patch services, fleet

maintenance or any

other resources as the

intent of the partner-ship is for the Michigan

State Police to get away from the traditional post

buildings and be out on

Novi Director of Pub-

lic Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said he

believes it is only going

as Novi will be sharing its

roll call information and

intelligence bulletins with

Novi residents will soon notice an additional police presence on the roads as the Michigan State Police will be using the Novi Police Department as a detachment

starting in mid-October City council approved the agreement at its meeting Monday night to allow the state police to use a work station in the building as well as the

The department will

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maintaining a

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to Novi," he said. "The troopers will be traveling our surface streets and and ears."

The transition to using detachments for state police troopers is part of the regional policing plan that was presented in March to help them com-bat a \$17.7 million budget reduction for 2012. Michigan State Police

Capt. Monica Yesh said more mobile and pro-

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access to I-96 and the 52-1 District Court, as well access to the west side of Oakland County.

of the plan is to increase patrol visibility," she said. "Our sergeants will be on it will give us more visibility on freeways and the public needs us to be on our freeways.

There also will be no

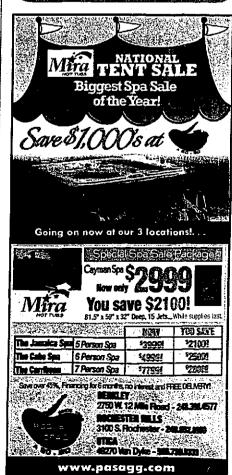
gan State Police and they don't charge us to use He also believes it will

terms of being quality,"

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The Novi Fire Depart ment has always focused on having the very best in terms of equipment and

But training officer Philip Duczymins ki believes they are still missing out on preparing the most important asset their bodies.

Duczyminski noted that an estimated 50 percent of firefighter deaths are related to coronary artery disease and hear attacks, and as a result, the department has made t a goal to create a program to increase aware ess of fitness and well-

"There is not a lot of ocus on that area. And the morc we can prepare



Personal trainer Jimi Varner talks to a group of Novi police officers and firefighters about making healthy life changes during a training program at Novi Fire Station No. 4 on

we will be," he said.



Novi Fire Department personnel and Novi police officers listen to fitness and wellness tips from personal trainer

by hosting Sports Club of Novi trainer Jini Varner. Varner, who also worked on "The Biggest Loser" and MTV's "I Used to Be ers and police officers gram for being healthy.

of time and lack of disci-He said most people

"know what to do, they just aren't doing what hev know.

Varner also talked about some tips for eating healthier and offered free admission to his sixweek Extreme Metabolic Boot Camp.

Duczyminski said Varner's message was impor-tant because while the duty deaths is a heart we can do about it.'

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Woman barassed by ex-husband

A 39-year-old Novi woman is looking to prosecute her ex-husband for barassing her and malicious destruction of property after he allegedly lamaged the door to her

dence on Sept. 26. report, the woman said she has had issues with her ex-husband since their divorce and on Sept. He knocked on the door

He then left before showing up later in the day and kicked the door several times as if to get inside. She then called police, but he left before The woman also had

voicemails and text mes sages on her phone Three arrested after traffic stop

Novi police arrested a man and two women on various charges after ini tially being stopped on Beck Road and Grand Riv er Avenue on Sept. 20 for a vision obstruction violation there were three peo-

smelled strongly of mar

driver admitted to smok ing marijuana earlier in the day and also was ed license. The two passengers were min registered readings of .042 and .03 percent on a preliminary breath test.

off the program last week

Police arrested the driver the presence of drugs, driv ing while license suspend ed and possession of a dangerous weapon after a the driver's seat and center console. The two wornen also were arrested for minor in possession of al hol, false information to a police officer and one of them also was charged

released with cititions the man was releised

Man caught

was caught takingshorts According to the plice taking shorts and puting before exiting the stre. He was stopped by a los pre-

arrested at 6:14 pln.

the shorts without paying. The man was processed and released pending the retail fraud third degree.

changing behaviors. "We have all these

yet," he said.

things we should do every

day but they aren't musts

Varner shared his three

steps to aiding fat loss

(improving nutrition,

Wallet taken from unlocked vehicle A woman had her wal-

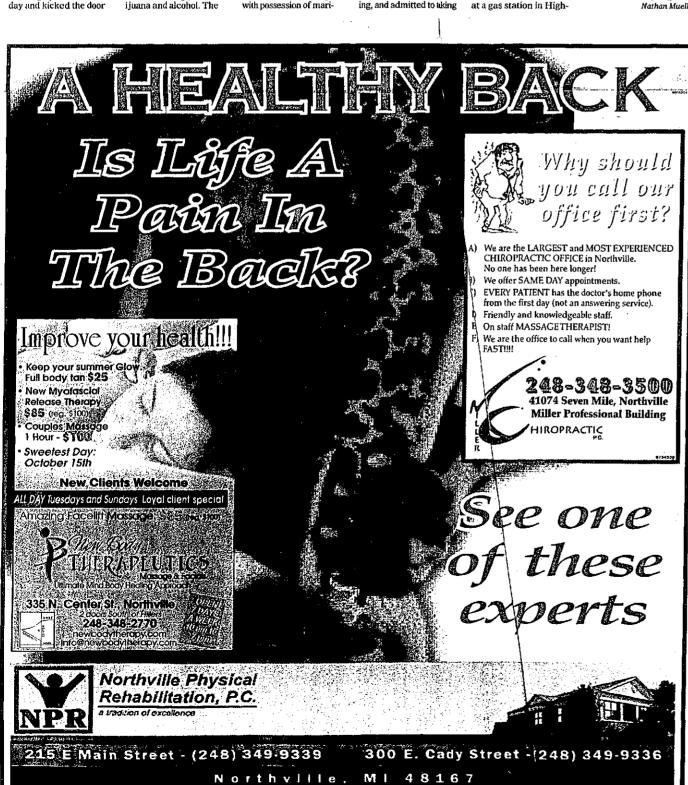
Dodge Neon while it was parked in the parking lot of CVS on Beck Road between the hours of 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sept. 17. According to the police report, the employee left the vehicle unlocked and

let containing credit cards, ATM card and other item at a gas station in Highland prior to her canceling the cards. Police have no suspects

Gas siphoned

A Novi man had approximately \$45 worth of gas siphoned out of his car driveway of his Arizona time between Sept. 11-13. police report, the victim taken from their vehicles

Police have no suspects. - By staff writer



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CC's Anthony Darkangelo runs through DeLaSalle's Shamrocks come from behind to

defeat DeLaSalle

Squad remains undefeated with 5-0 record

It was a position the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks aren't used to playing from-

The team, coached by Tom Mach, found themselves down 10-0 halfway through the secand quarter of play against rival DeLaSalle before they were able to find their bearings and come from behind to win, 14-10. their favor when Wyatt Shallfrom one yard out with less than

a minute remaining in the first half. The Shamrocks took that score and turned it into a win after Alex Kozlowski scampered in for a touchdown on a 16-vard run with just over seven minutes remaining in the contest. And while the offense will get the glory of the victory, it can easily be said that the Catholic Central defense won the game.

With time expiring, the Pilots rocks' side of the field before a fourth-down play and close Please see SHAMROCKS, B2

Catholic Cen-tral Shamrocks

will be looking to secure a playoff berth when they take of Detroit at 1 p.m. Sunday Boys Bowl. The Cubs are currently 2-3 with wins ove

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The Detroit

Day (20-9) and 22). They have losses to Grasse Pointe South (12-0), Orchard Lake St. Mary's (34-0) and Brother Rice (42-7).

the Shamrocks the Shamrocks

Novi sweeps baseline

matchups, leads division

Wildcats defeat Northville 2-1 for second time this fall

By Chris Jackett

Novi had just two shots on goal in

their baseline rivalry contest with

Northville junior Troy Dolmetsch (left) winds up for a shot as Novi sophomore Don Nakashima comes in for the block and senior Brian Alumbaugh looks on. Novi defeated

off tempo.
"Our kids weren't ready to play. They thought that just because they came in and scored some points, that East would roll over but that wasn't East's mind

Fourth-quarter surge puts **Novi past South Lyon East** Cougars hang close until Novi rips off 35 straight points in 60-13 win

wouldn't show it, South Lyon East put up a fight and South Lyon.

South Lyon.

The Cougars (1-4, 0-3

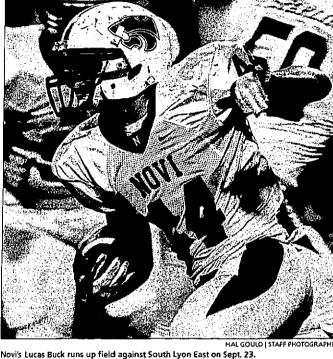
KLAA Central) wouldn't
get a first down during the
opening quarter and play
rarely got onto the Wildcats'
(3-2, 3-0 Central) side of the duce either until the end

ultimately winning with a deceiving 60-13 score.
The Wildcats' lone drive of the first 10 minutes that didn't end on three and out only mustered a 25-yard field goal by junior Justin Danks. Novi drove down the field to end the quarter with a 42-yard field goal attempt, but Danks' kick went wide left.

"I've got to give credit to South Lyon East, Those kids came out fired up and basically slowed us down," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. We were in shock for the first half. They were punch ing us right in the mouth. They threw us off: we were

Two untimely penalties to Novi on East's drive to start the second quarter led to the game's first touchdow for roughing the kicker when a Novi defender slid into the planted leg of punt er Dan Wilk at East's 24-

The Cougars advanced to



Novi's Lucas Buck runs up field against South Lyon East on Sept. 23.

Novi's 41-yard line on third and 20 before two straight penalties gave them a first Cam Thomas (15-for-40. 130 yards, two touchdow

one interception) tossed a touchdown pass over Zach Kaske's (24 yards on two catches) shoulder in and nto his hands in the back right corner of the end zone after for a 7-3 Cougar lead

Please see FOOTBALL, B

ON TAP

Novi (3-2, 3-0 KLAA Central) hits the griding 7 p.m morrow when the Wildcats visit South Lyon (3-2, 2-1 Central). The Lions are coming off a come-from-behind 16-14 win at Livenia Stevenson (2-3, 1-2 Central), who Novi beat 49-13 in week three.

"If our kids do not have a good week of practice this week and we do what we did tonight next week, we're going to get beat," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said after week's game. "South Lyon is a lot more talented: they're playing together right now. I've talked to coach Thomas and he's got a sleeping giant over there. In week seven, Novi hosts Northville (4-0, 2-0 Central) 7

Shamrocks soccer team wins, ties

Squad tops Rice but has to settle for tie against U of D

The Detroit Catho-lic Central Shamrocks had one of those weeks that was full of ups and managed to nurn their final second ticked off the

The squad, coached by Joe Nora, found itself trailing 2-0 in the first half against University of Detroit last Tuesday. The team was having trouble finding their rhythm, but come the second half they were able to turn their

game around and tied it up, 2-2. "In the second half we started to play with more confidence and skill," said

Matt Kleinknecht scored the tying kick off a pass from Mark Breaugh with just 17 seconds left in the game. Jack Cox scored the team's first goal, assisted by Kyle

Shamrock goalje Stephen Galindo makes a save on

ON TAP

Tonight the Shamrocks will host DeLaSalle in a CHSL showdown with a 7:30 p.m. start time before hosting University of Detroit in a rematch of last week's tie game come 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Please see SOCCER, B2

Please see BASELINE, B4

Thursday, but that's all the Wild Monday, South Lyon (1-3-1, 1-3-1 Central) Tuesday cats needed for a 2-1 victory. and visiting South Lyon East (0-5-0, 0-5-0 Central) Oct. 6. All games kick off at 7 p.m.

No. 7 Livonia Stevenson (5-2-0, 4-2-0 Central) today

before hosting No. 3 Troy (9-1-0, 4-1-0 OAA Red)

ON TAP
The No. 5 Novi soccer squad (9-1-0, 6-0-0 KLAA

Central) was scheduled to visit No. 8 Plymouth Salem (4-6-3, 3-3-0 Central) two nights ago and

omore Andrew Ying

lefearing Central 6-0, 6-

Huron 6-3, 6-3; Troy 6-2, 6

Rice 1-6, 7-6(3), 1-0 before

; Grand Bianc 6-0, 6-0;

improved to 16-2 by

having to retire with

"Andy Ying had two

matches." Hanson said.

"He really had to exert

a lot of energy and then

fought through them.

There's nouse further

ger matches coming up

singles. After defeating

Blanc 6-0, 6-0, Liu was un

ie got hit by cramps and

injuring him. He's got big-

Freshman Andre Liu (11-

was also injured at three

Wildcat volleyball puts spike in the competition

With an 8-1-0 week. Novi's volleyball sq improved to 25-3-1 (5-0 KT AA Central)

state, the 'Cats began their impressive week with a 25-4, 25-13, 25-17 Sept. 20 against South Lyon East (4-15-0, 0-5 Central) and a 25-13, 23-25, 25-9, 25-13 win Sept. 22 against South Lyon (10-3-0, 3-2 Central) to remain perfect in divi

sion play. The reserves got a lot of opportunities against East, as Kati Timar (six kills). Brooke Laney (three kills, two blocks) and Anna Lu (six assists) made the most of their time on the digs, two aces) and Victohad seven kills to lead the offense, while Aly Ryan four kills, five aces, three blocks, four digs) was a

heavy contributor. Also chipping in with es were Isabelle Glancy two aces, two blocks, 11 digs), Kacey Sheldon (seven digs, nine serve recep-tions), Molly Marzonie: (12 digs, 22 serve recepions) and Emily Robb (14

assists). tense against South Lyon. as the Lions grabbed the second game to make 33 assists to do with two

setting up the offense.

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Ranked No. 8 in Division I, the Wildcats (25-3-1.) scheduled to host Livonia Stevenson (18-4-0, 3-2 Central) two nights ago before visiting Plymouth Salem (1-3-0, 1-3 Central) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and hosting Northville (18-7-2, 2-2 Central) 7 p.m.

Enright (nine kills, eight digs, two blocks, five serve receptions). Rose Ryan (eight kills, four digs. four blocks, two aces) created the brunt of Novi's

Marzonie (16 digs, 23 serve receptions) and Lesey Harrington (two kills, nine digs, seven serve id on defense, while Shel don (four kills, five digs two blocks, two aces, five serve receptions) and Glancy (two kilis, seven digs, two blocks, four aces, five serve receptions) both had well-rounded perfor-

The pair of Central Division victories had the 'Cats riding strong into Saturday's Bedford Invitational. where they finished second to the host team.

The girls defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer 25-12, 25-18 nd West Bloomfield 25led to a 25-23, 25-18 victo-Bedford (21-1) and 22-25.

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ed in both of these match-

The tough victories over

turn it around for a 15-14

to go up 16-15 and thought

long rally, but a delayed

and controversial call went Bedford's way for

the tie and Bedford scored

the next two points to put

huge attack that appeared

Novi away 18-16. "After several volleys

over the net, we had a

to end the tournament.

Parsley said. "However

the line judge was appar

ently not paying attention

whatsoever. Then about

play, he signaled that he

believed the ball was out

By this time, our girls had

already stormed the court

in celebration, only to have

the official rule in favor of

Bedford and give them the

he did not make any signal

es against top-10 caliber

Ginette Parsley said.

le's opening drive as they marched down the field over 19 plays before culminating with a one No. 5 Canton (19-5) in the vard run for the lead power pool. "We were very pleased In the second half, however, the Sham-

The Shanrocks initially fell behind on DeLaSal-Shallman finished with 61 vards on 17 carries while the Shamrocks as a team put up under 200 yards of total offense throughout the

The Shamrocks are currently 5-0 overall

rocks' defense had their number and didn't allow lic High School League. more win to guarantee a is currently ranked No. t in Division I by the

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SHAMROCKS

Continued from page 81

ranked opponents gave Novi momentum to defeat Fenton 25-13, 25-16 in the Stephen Galindo and Alex Pastor split time in quarterfinals and division rival Livonia Stevenson 25-22, 25-22 in the semifinals net for the Shamrocks. This set up a rematch with Bedford, which wasn't as tributions from every-Bedford won 25-22, 19-25. solid game and took con-trol of the middle for us, In the final game against allowing our forwards to 13, but allowed Bedford to tions) offensively. lead. The 'Cats scored two

Two days later, the Shamrocks weren't about they hosted rival Brother out a 3-1 victory following a one-timer by Bedi

off a pass from Smoko-

back for the Shamrocks

the 2-0 advantage. Rice cut the lead in half

With six minutes left, with Austin Smarsh, Breaugh and Alex Love-

put his team up 3-1 with an assist by Cox. Cox beat two players and served what Nora called "a perfect ball across" that McLean

Catholic Central is now 4-4-4 on the season and 1-1-2 in the Catholic

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SOCIAL SECURITY

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Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News

"I like how we had conone in this game," noted Nora. "Jake Bedi played a get one versus one (situa-

The second goal of the game as David Chavez made a pass up the mid dle to Smokovitz, who was streaking ahead of him. Smokovitz fired a launched a rocket of a kick to the far post for

following a melee in front of the Shamrocks' net in the opening minutes of the second half.

and coming at us, but the play of Stephen Galindo in net was stellar," Nora

All of Novi's top eight tennis flights broke the 10win mark this season following a clean sweep of KLAA division champions and a gathering of some of the top teams in Division I. The Wildcats (11-0 4-0

"Online at hometownlife com

Central) destroyed North Division champion Walled Lake Central (4-2, 4-0 North) and West Division chamnion Grand Blanc (6 1.5-0 West) both with 9-0 scores Sept. 20 and 22, "We played well." Novi

"Both singles and doubles had good outings against Walled Lake Central and Grand Blanc, which have respective division championships for their diviBrother Rice (15), Trov had two points. "I thought, overall, we

ished third with 12 points,

did a nice job," Hanson said. "Huron and Rice are two of the top teams in Division I, I think overall throughout the various flights we competed with them. In tennis vernacular, those were good losses. Probably these teams will be the top one, two, three seed at the state tournament. The reason they're in the state is because they have depth and quaiity depth, which we have,

Senior Stephan Kovacinski and junior Jon Thomp to go 5-0 on the week. improving to 12-0 at four doubles. The pair defeatBlanc 6-1, 6-4; Troy 6-4, 6-1; Brother Rice 6-2, 6-2 and Huron 7-6(4), 3-6, 6-4.

Novi netters dominate KLAA division champs

best tennis they've played all year," Hanson said "I'm very, very pleased with how Stephan and Jon performed at our invite. Four other flights man freshman Tim Wang at one singles. He improved to 11-3 with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Central: 6-2, 6-2 win

lass to Huran 6-1, 6-1 win

over Troy and 6-3, 6-0 win over Brother Rice. Junior Payan Rao per formed similarly at two Central: 6-1, 6-3 win over Grand Blanc; 6-1, 6-1 wir over Troy; 6-3, 7-6(3) win over Brother Rice and a 6-2, 6-3 loss to Huron.

and injured his calf mus-Both one and two dou

their first two losses of the

Senior Bill Beil and unior Jason Carless landed at 15-2 at one doubles after defeating Central 6 0, 6-0; Grand Blanc 6-1, 7-5; Troy 6-2, 6-3; and then los er Rice and 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 to

"Same thing with Rice and Huron," Hanson said of the three-set ordeals. "I comes down to a shot here and a shot there. Either of those flights could go to At two doubles, senior

Brandon Sanders and iunior Nishant Kakar noved to 15-2 with a 6-, 6-1 win over Central; 6-0, 6-1 win over Grand Blanc; 7-6(5), 6-3 loss to Brother Rice: 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 loss to Huron and 6-4, 6-2

Shamrocks prove they are mortal after all

ters (11-0, 4-0 KI AA

to face South Division

champion Plymouth

Central) were scheduled

(4-2, 3-1 South) Tuesday

before hosting Division

III No. 6 Detroit Country

Vovi then hosts the top

three teams from each

KLAA division for the

association meet 8 a.n

Saturday before two

against Grosse Point

South and Tuesday at

No. 9 West Bloomfield.

Ranked No. 5 in Divi-

sion I, Novi had a tough

er time when it hosted No.

l Bloomfield Hills Broth

er Rice, No. 3 Ann Arbor

Huron and No. 8 Troy for

Day 3:30 p.m. today.

By Sam Eggleston

So the Catholic Central Shamrocks tennis team is comprised of humans

The team, coached by Joe Stafford, took their first loss of the season last week when they played against No. 3 ranked Ann Arbor Huron and fell, 5-3.

How shocking was the loss? Not terribly, especially considering the last team to heat the Sham. on Oct. 1, 2009 when the Arbor Huron River Rats 'Ann Arbor Huron is

ON TAP

team will be back on the court when visit Grosse Pointe South tomorrow at 4 p.m. before playing in the CHSL tournament

always a really exciting match and it definitely ford, "We were tied 3-3 with two matches (No. 2 and No. 3 singles) left on the court. Both matches were close and I have to give credit to Ann Arbor Kevin Mei. They both came back in their matchus that the guy who plays the best at the end usual

The Shamrocks did meet, including No. 1 singles Michael Dube', who defeated Jack Pedersen, 6-3, 6-2, At No. I doubles in Hodges defeated Jor 1, 6-1, and the No. 2 doubles team of Matt Hermi and Gabe Apaza defeated Andy Wu and Sam Brod-

"This match was a preof play will be like at the state finals," said Staf-





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The ITC Headquarters is located at 27175 Energy Way, in Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. ITC Holdings Corporation owns and operates electrical transmission systems in lower Michigan.

The Clean Corporate Citizen Program allows regulated sources that have demonstrated environmental stewardship and a strong environmental ethic through their operations in Michigan to be recognized as Clean Corporate Citizens. Clean Corporate Citizens who voluntarily participate in this program will receive public recognition and are entitled to certain air quality permit processing benefits. The Clean Corporate Citizen program requires that regulated sources ensure sound environmental performance by demonstrating three main components throughout their management and operations: an Environmental Management System, a Pollution Prevention Program, and Environmental Compliance.

Copies of the application and related documentation are available for public review at Copies of the application and related accommentation are available to provide the Novi Public Library. Written public comments will be accepted until October 20, 2011, and should be sent to: ITC Headquarters, 27175 Energy Way, Novi, MI 48377. Persons desiring further information or having specific questions should contact Mr. Persons desiring further information or having specific questio Michael McNulty at mmcnulty@itctransco.com or (248) 946-3392.



FDICK SCOTT CHRYSLER O DODGE JEEP CRAM

LOCAL SPORTS

to East's 21-yard line with

a 36-yard pass to Jocz, the

Wildcats called a time out

and senior Scotty Kempa

(1-for-7, 40 yards) took over

the quarterback reigns with

9:17 remaining. Several sec-

"It was nice to see some

ond- and third-string wide

receivers also got in on the

kids who don't play come

uff said. "Last year, we'd

the end of the game. But

ing team and those receiv-

ers deserve every much

chance to catch the ball,

And since we're a passing

team, we're going to throw

the ball. That's what we do.

Those number twos and

deserve just as much of an opportunity to show their

skills in receiving as any

to change our offense just

because of what the score

body else. I'm not going

Kempa found senior

Giddiani Albuerne for a

40-yard touchdown with

5:00 remaining and then

fumble in East's end zone

with 2:11 to go after East's

Albuerne recovered a

number three receivers

this year, we're a pass-

out and play," Pennyc-

be running the ball at

18-yard fair catch, Novi

drove the ball in to East's 11-

vard line as the third quar-

ter ended, but Ince tossed

an eight-yard lob to senior

Michael Jocz (109 yards or

seven catches) in the back

right corner of the end zone

to set up a 32-13 lead on the

first play of the fourth quar-

Then things got messy

for East. After scoring 25

quarters, Novi rolled to 35

unanswered fourth-quarter

Novi senior Zach Masser-

ant picked off a Thomas

it in up the left side for a

On Novi's next drive,

21. but Thomas fumbled.

recovered and intention-

ally grounded the ball on

the next play. An addition-

al unsportsmanlike conduct

penalty put East on its own three-yard line and, like

the first time. Novi scored.

zone and fumbled the ball.

Novi's Ryan Thomas cov-

ered it up for a touchdown

in 1:11 of game time.

and Danks' kick made it 46

13 as Novi scored 21 points

ed Ince's first pass at East's

Alex Spratke intercept

pass at the East 36 and ran

points in the first three

NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

0 in JV play.

Tuesday.

Novi was scheduled to host Plymouth Salem (0-

8 Central) and visit Livo-

nia Stevenson (3-5 Cen-

tral) the past two days

the Bedford Invitation-

al 9 a.m. Saturday and

the KLAA Kensington

Conference meet 9 a.m.

before competing in

By Chris Jackett

Girls golf eighth in county meet

Novi's lady golfers had a solid showing Sept. 21 at the Oakland County meet in Waterford, finishing eighth of 18 teams ehind a 370-stroke per

formance. Lauren Cojei tied for fifth in the couny with an 81, followed by Hannah Wagenberg (21st with high school career low 88), Kathleen Koomen (98) and Anna

The next day, the 'Cats (4-4 KLAA Central) visited Tanglewood to battle and dropped a tough 183-

Koomen led the way as a match medalist with 43, followed by Cojei at 48. Greulich at 50 and

Avery Ragatzki at 51 in ing their first in-division her first varsity start. loss of the season. Pointe North 3-1 Sept. 20 and beat the Washtenaw squad managed to beat Northville 206-211, with Ashley Penzato (48), Whippets (Chelsea/Man-Kristen Schubring (51), Carly Healy (53) and chester unified) 1-0 Sept. 22 before dropping a 1-Ally Krick (54) leading 0 decision to Cranbrook the way to improve to 8-Kingswood Monday.

Senior Emma Walter scored all three goals against Grosse Pointe North (3-2-0, 1-2 Div. with assists coming from senior Lauren Pol lard, sophomore Lizzie Malear and Walter's third goal coming off a rebound of a shot by that was set up by senior

Field Hockey

The Wildcats improved to 5-2-1 (4-1-0 Division 3)

this week despite suffer

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION For the CITY GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011 for the CITY OF NOVI, NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Onkland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 will be open on Tuesday, October 11, 2011 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE CITY OF NOVI NOT ALBEADY DECISEDED.

If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your present address, you may do so in any of the following ways: In Person:

Person:
At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during

Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by visiting the city's website at www.cityofnovi.org and click on forms, then click on Voter Registration Form.

By Mail:

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By obtaining and completing a Mail-in Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the Novi City Clerk's office by the close of registration deadline, OCTOBER 11, 2011 or contacting: Novi City Clerk's Office, 248-347-0456 or by email to: mcornelius@cityofnovi.org

THE NOVEMBER 8, 2011 ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES: MAYOR - VOTE FOR ONE - TWO YEAR TERM, COUNCIL MEMBERS - VOTE FOR THREE - FOUR YEAR TERM. Also, Voters residing in the Novi and Northville School districts and will be electing candidates for School District Board Member.

Northville Public Schools will have the following ballot proposal for an "OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL":

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 20,9 mills (\$20,91 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2012 to 2021, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school of the school of the property of the school o district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2012 is approximately \$8,044,850 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2012 tax levy)?

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Novi Community Schools Novi, MI

SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Novi Community Schools' 2010 Sinking Fund Bid Package #2,

Consisting of: -Novi High School Mechanical Upgrades -Novi ITC Mechanical Upgrades -Novi ESB Mechanical Upgrades -Orchard Hills Elementary School Mechanical Upgrades -Novi Village Oaks Elementary School Mechanical Upgrades

will be received until <u>2:00 P.M.</u> Local time on Thursday, October 13, 2011 at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building located at:

25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374

Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unonened

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions: Bid Division Description

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Bidding documents prepared by Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 4835; the FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Daily Construction Reports Plan Room, Detroit.

Bidders may obtain one (1) set of bidding documents, beginning Monday, September 26, 2011, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., at (248) 427-8400. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the Construction Manager. The bid division(s) being bid is/are to be identified on the outside of the

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, October 4, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at the Novi High School Media Center, located at 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Mt 48375. The meeting is not mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the building projects, will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

A sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship existing between the bidder and any member of the school board, school superintendent, or district executive must accompany each bid. The Board of Education will not accept a bid that does not include this statement. This statement is provided on the Proposal Execution Form, Section 004200, of the Bidding Requirements and General Conditions

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Novi Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

Novi Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all hids received, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding, and to accept a bid other than the lowest hid.

BASELINE

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sion I, Novi (9-1-0, 6-0-0 KLAA Central) expect ed a tough game with No. 6 Northville (S-5-2, 2-3-1 Central) on Sept. 22. Novi had won the first contest 2-1 Sept. 6 in the season opener; but were playing without senior defender Phil Soong, who tore his MCL and ACL in a 7-1 win over South Lyon

"It kind of forced us to move them around," Novi coach Brian O'l eary said. might be the best player in Michigan in the air. He's one of the top two, along with the kid from Canton, You lose a kid like that and you really have to make up for it. If everyone just plays my system and we're a little bit more organized, it can make up for it, and I think

we did that well." The Wildcats struck first, 8:50 into the contest, when junior Matt Wilson played a low through ball out of Novi's half of the center cir cle to senior Chase Jabbori, who was streaking up the

right side of the field. Wilson sprinted up the center and Jabbori chipped the ball to Wilson, who had gotten to just inside the penalty spot for a header into the lower left side of the goal past diving Mustang netminder Nick Smith. "As a team, that was our

best game as a team as far as everyone contributing the whole entire game," O'Leary said. "As long as people are playing in our system, the next thing you look at is skill set. Chase and Matt have great foot skills. Matt did a good job of moving around and playing some positions for us that he doesn't usually play." Despite the position

changes, each team would have two more dangerous chances in the opening half, but the shots each went just wide or dipped behind the crossbar.

The Mustangs' lone before Novi's one shot that was a goal. "It's two different styles

of play," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "I think Novi's got great speed with Chase up front and the other young man, and then cally one of the best players I've seen in a long time. He sets things up. They love playing counters and we're more of a slower buildup type team." However, Northville

came out with a renewed energy in the second half, creating constant pressure after Jahhori failed to score on a breakaway into the left side of the goal box just 40 seconds after the break. The Mustangs' efforts were rewarded with a goal

3:22 into the half. After the Wildcats attempted to clear the left side, it didn't go far and was quickly passed up to sophomore Joey Van Houten on the left side of the goal box, who flicked it through the middle to rected the ball off his head so it took one skip and got past Novi goalkeeper

inside the back nost "We sort of changed how we were playing a little bit and played more of a 4-4-1-1, something that more of the kids are playing at the

Ricky Stone and into the

lower right corner, just

club level," Klimes said. "With the one-goal league, the urgency wasn't there and we came out smoking in the second half. I think

we really played well." The tie switched the momentum back to a more even ground, as each team

With 22:21 left in the game, Novi senior Dan Lumley took a corner kick from the left side and a failed clear attempt by the Northville defense found the ball quickly headed back into the box, where Novi junior Tyler DeMeere headed the ball behind the play toward the Mitchell Adams was running up to tap it in. Smith got his hands on

the ball, but not before it completely crossed the goal line to give Novi a 2-"Mitch played the whole

game tonight. He's been kind of waiting his opportunity," O'Leary said.
"Mitch has always gone in and done a great job when he goes in there. I know he's a good player and he did well tonight."

Northville began to pres-

sure heavily behind the quick play of senior Chris Palushaj and sophomore Benedikt Kansy during the final 15 minutes, but

"I thought our boys played tough after a tough loss to Salem a few days ago," Klimes said. "I'm proud of the way we played, showed a lot of character. Again, it's a one-goal ball game where anyone in our

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

CITY OF NOVI CHANGE OF DATE FOR NOVI CITY COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular scheduled meeting of the Novi City Council, to be held on October 10, 2011, has been rescheduled to <u>Monday, October</u> 17, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, MMC, CITY CLERK

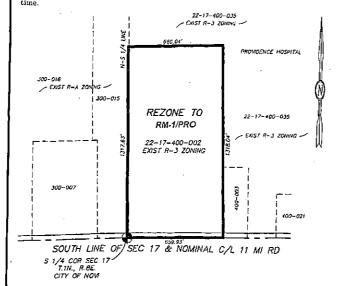
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

Port I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.695 attached hereto and made

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is September 21, 2011.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 18th day of July, 2011. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local



To rezone a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T.IN., R.B.E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-17-400-002 more particularly described as follows:

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TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT WITH PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY

David B. Landry, Mayor Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

Publish: September 29, 2011

FOOTBALL

"We actually worked

on our coverages, putting

some coverages in that we

hadn't shown," East coach

Mike Lindman said. "They

e great receivers that

just throw deen and they

go up over our guys. We

were just trying to make

them more earn their touch

The 'Cats would start the

second half up a modest 18-

Novi's 25-yard line. Thomas

missed kick kept the Cou-gars down 25-13,

Regnier returned the

ensuing kickoff 81 vards to

called back t East's 40-yard

line for an illegal block in

The teams would trade

another pair of three and

outs before the 'Cats got

Continued from page 81

rive them momentum," Pennycuff said. "We make a counte had decisions defen sively and instead of three and out, it goes all the way down for a score. We've just got to grow from it or we're not going to be able to win a game down the road." A 31-yard pass from

7, but took a 25-7 lead on senior quarterback Dertheir first drive of the third ek Ince (22-for-39, 308 rter when Ince hit Regyards, three touchdowns nier for a six-yard pass on the right edge of the end zone just before Regnier two interceptions) to senio Logan Regnier (72 yards ran out of bounds. on five catches) got the 'Cats to the East 8-yard line After trading three and outs, East drove 78 yards for a touchdown when and Ince ran up the middle for a one-yard touchdown moments later to put Novi Thomas escaped pressure hack ahead 9-7 for good ifter a botched snap led to ball to Steven Dewitt on the Danks' only missed point right side of the end zone on after attempt of the seven a fourth-and-10 play from

East was called for a holding penalty at their own three-yard line, leading to a two-point safety for Novi who also received the hall. The teams traded drives

he would have on the day

before Ince found senior five catches) for a 29-yard touchdown catch in the left ide of the end zone with

ON TAP The Wildcats (2-0) were

It was a busy, but scheduled to visit Northville (1-0) two days ago strong weekend for in a dual meet and host try team, as the squad Plymouth Salem (1-0) Tuesday, but will also and had three successful compete Saturday at The group performances at Legends Meet in Brightwo invitational events.

The 'Cats finished second through 14th in Sept. 20 at Cass Benton against uth Lyon East to win 20-43 and improve to 2-0 in the KLAA Central Although East's Ian Juntunan won the event

onds. Novi's Eric Gard-

ner, Dan Lee, Kevin Hanlon, Brian Barnes, Ryan Tgiros, Allen Potter, Mike Benkarski and Ben Jenkins each followed with an identical time of 18:26. East had the medal-

ist today, but that is not

where the race is won," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "Cross country is a team sport, just like the Tour (de France), and we used that mentality to win the meet."

In addition to the eight in a row, Novi's John Potter, Naté Hall, Travis Trainor, Kevin Boran and Cameron Richman took the next four spots with times between 18:36 and guna Thalla also set a

"If there was ever a team effort, this was it," Smith said.

Novi harriers lead the pack the effort with a strong trio of races last week-end at the Anchor Bay and Walled Lake Western

invitationals Friday and

Saturday. that this team was deep." Smith said. "The fact that we took a first and two seconds all with differ ent athletes proved the

At Stony Creek Metro Park in Shelby Township Novi finished second of 15 teams at the Anchor Bay Invitational, behind only Port Huron North-

recover a bad snap from which gave up 152 free East's 25-yard line. "The kids came out and gave it everything they

had." Lindman said. "Obvi ously we're all down right now to get that many points put on us. It was close in the first half. It wasn't until the fourth quarter when it got like that. The kids work so hard game after the result and I just feel had for them right now."

After all the fourthquarter antics were done

Novi had outgained East 454-132 in total offensive ing advantage. The teams combined for 20 penalties,

yards total and two free first downs apiece. They're a great football team." Lindman said. "I think they're going to be in the playoffs and Todd does a great job with them They have some really tal ented athletes. I think their

> as I've ever seen. Cingel and Masserant led Novi's defense with nine tackles apiece, while Matt Kuszynski (13 tackles) and Kaske (10 tackles) led East's

writer and former staff writer

receiving core is as good

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5,2011 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI CORPORATE CAMPUS PARCEL.

8. SITE PLAN NUMBER 11-39. FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS 8.34 ACRES. ZONED OST (PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY). PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 9. NORTH OF TWELVE MILE ROAD, EAST OF WEST PARK DRIVE. ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE DYLAN DRIVE CULDE-SAC WITHIN NOVI CORPORATE CAMPUS. The applicant is proposing a speculative 34,260 square foot office/warehouse building on Parcel 50-22-09-451-018.

MXCH SITE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 5,2011.

Novi Planning Commission

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into any conversation for cases

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vith can overhear the conversa

tion, but you don't want to alarm

the Elm Street listing. Could you e-

Part of being prepared to deal

with a threatening situation is hav-

or you can encourage someone

ing "an out." Prepare a scenario

Take two seconds when you

out potential dangers:

ity in the area?

arrive at your destination to check

· Is there any questionable activ-

Are you parked in a well-lit,

Can you be blocked in the

driveway by another vehicle

them, Example: "Hi, this is Jen-

mail me the RED FILE?"

TIP #22

Have your excuse ready

laptop and any other expensive

iPods, before your showing.

Tell your sellers: DON'I'leave

bills out in the open where anyone

them down, and stuff them in

n alarm to would be thieves. Cut

Realtor safety tips good for all workers to heed

Safety Month in September, but those tips apply to many business

See www.REALTOR.org/Safety for more information.

Keep it light

Show properties before dark. If you are going to be working after hours, advise your associate or first-line supervisor of your schedafter dark, turn on all lights as you go through, and don't lower any shades or draw curtains or blinds

Canton police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said, 'You always want to try to show property during the day time. If something doesn't feel quite right, there's nothing wrong vith saying, 'I'm not going to show

Gajeski acknowledged that's a challenge in these times when sales count, but safety comes first. You can always call and have police come out, with the nonemergency number best unless you sense immediate danger. TIP #2

Checking in

When you have a new client, ask him/her to stop by your office and complete a Prospect Identification Form (Find a copy online at www. tocopy their driver's license and retain this information at you office. Be certain to properly discard this personal information when you no longer need it. "That's always a good idea.

Gajeski said of copying a driver's rse "The rerson will be less -o they are.'

6.7#3 Don't be too public

Limit the amount of personal information you share. Considphotograph, home phone number and/or home address in the news paper or on business cards. Don't use your full name with middle name or initial. Use your office address — or list no address at all. information can make you a tar

Never give out any private information," Gajeski said. TIP #4

Always let someone know where ou are going and when you will oe back, leave the name and phone number of the client you are meeting and schedule a time for your office to call you to check in

location," Canton's Gajeski agreed. A Realtor can call his or her office when through and check in Gaieski's been on the iob in

nolice work 25 years and never heard of a real estate safety prob-

Open house: Don't assume that everyone has left the premises at the end of an open house. Be prepared to defend yourself, if necessary. TIP #16

Stranger danger

While every real estate agent Tell your clients not to show should take a basic self-defense their home by themselves. Aler course, the primary goal in any them that not all agents, buyers threatening situation is to escap and sellers are who they say they are. Predators come in all shapes TIP #17

"Who's calling?" Make sure that all your home's Install caller L.D. on your tele doors to the outside are metal or phone, which should automaticalsolid, 134" hardwood and have good, sturdy locks. have been blocked. This will pro-TIP #R tion about the source of the call.

TIP #18

2359 Knollwood Dr

Block identity theft Contact the fraud department

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 20-24, 2011, at the Wayno County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses,

of any of the three consumer reporting companies — Equifax®, ExperianSM and Trans Union® to place a fraud alert on your credit report. The fraud alert auto matically lets credit card companies and other creditors know they must contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts

Keep track of colleagues Have a check-out employee board at your office, listing your name, destination, customer name. date and expected return time.

Always wear visible company identification such as a badge. It is also best to drive a vehicle clearly marked with your company name These will be invaluable for idenrification if you need to get assis-

Bring up the rear When showing a home, always nave your prospect walk in front of you. Don't lead them, but rather. irect them from a position slight ly behind them. TIP #12

Pick up some self-defense skills The best way to find a good selfdefense class is to learn what is available, and then make a deci-

TIP #13

Whenever possible, take your own car to a showing. When you leave your car, lock it. TIP #14

Shield your computer from email viruses

Computer viruses can impair and seriously damage your cornputer. Viruses are often distribut-

When you're showing commer You are not alone If you encounter an individual while working late or alone in your cial property, thick walls and/ or remote locations may interfere with mobile phone reception office, indicate to that person that Check in advance to be sure your phone is serviceable. like, "Let me check with my super visor to see whether she's able to see you now.

Choose flight over fight

TIP #24 Your e-mail is public. Don't send any vital or private information via e-mail. Keep in mind that unlike websites, e-mail is never secure.

TIP #25

Don't get lost If you are in an unfamiliar ai ea, make mental notes of landmarks points of interest and intersections. And always know the exact address of where you are going.

Careful with cash deposits!

ly aware of any strangers lurking around the office parking lot. If you must transport cash deposits, use the huddy system. TIP #27

Lock up client keys Be sure to use the lockbox property-key procedure that has been shed to improve real estate agent safety. A reliable, secure made by National Association of Realtors Benefits® Partner Sen triLock(www.sentrilock.com) ensures that keys don't fall into the wrong hands.

When shopping online, check out a website before entering your credit card number or other per sonal information. Enter this infor mation only on secure Web pages with addresses that start with "https" and have a closed padlock symbol at the bottom of the browser window. Tip #29

When talking to clients and prospects, be friendly but still keep your personal information private. TIP #30

Take two seconds as you walk owards your destination to check out potential risks. Are people coming and going

 Do you observe any obstacles or hiding places in the parking lot or along the street? Is anyone loitering in the area?

or is the area unusually quiet?

TIP #31

Be careful with keys Don't hand out house keys to friends, even if they are trustwor thy. Know the location of all your hide-a-keys or leave the key under flowerpot, or anywhere outside

TIP #32 From dawn till dusk. When showing a vacant comof day you meet a client. Showing

a property at dusk or after dark,

with no electricity on in the space

you are showing, is not advisable TIP #33

Thwart thieves Remind your clients that strangers will be walking through their home during showings or open houses. Tell them to hide any valu

ables in a safe place.

Long-term thinking If you think it may be some time before a property sells (and you may, therefore, be showing it often), get acquainted with a fev of the immediate neighbors. TIP #35

Using a cell phone while driving can cause an accident. For driving safety, purchase a hands-free phone kit for your vehicle. And never attempt to take notes while ving — pull over and stop in a safe place first.

TIP #36 Carry less

Carry only nonvaluable business tems (except for your cell phone), and do not wear expensive jewelry or watches, or appear to be carry-

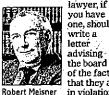
When showing property or front of the property rather than in the driveway.

TIP #38

Open your credit card bills and bank statements right away. Check for any unauthorized charges or withdrawals and report

required annually for condos

A: The Michigan Condominium Act requires that an audit be provided on an annual basis by an More than likely your bylaws also require at least that type of an undertaking. The fact that your association has refused to do so is gross mismanagement and vou



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Condominium Act and it is impeding your ability to sell your unit with consequential damages

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the author of Condominium Opation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival uide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Top 10 Health Care Careers In Demand Now And In The Future

4. Clinical laboratory technicians

5. Mental health counselor

9. Medical transcriptionists

services such as diagnostic.

erapeutic and preventive

wo-year accredited education

programs and the passage of a

national exam, and the pay is

typically around \$63,000/year

in charge of maintaining and

Medical records technicians also

10. Medical and health service

list of the top 10 healthcare jobs

. Medical scientists

8. Physical therapists

7. Pharmacists

managers.

There are many different careers in health care, but these top 10 health care careers are the best choices of the moment. Considering factors such as job outlook, requirements for entry level positions, salary and benefits, this list includes the top 10 health care careers that are in demand.

There are many different careers in health care, but these ton 10 health the moment. Considering factors such as job outlook, requirements benefits. this list includes the top 10 health care careers that are in demand today and will be around in the future:

2. Medical records technicians

3. Social workers

evaluating the accuracy of patient medical records. This job requires an associate's degree, and the average annual salary is roughly \$32,000/ year before benefits and bonuses. The medical transcription job is another position that requires an associate's degree and pays an annual salary in the \$30,000s. Physician assistants are high on the Social workers and mental health counselors deal more with the because they provide very important mental health and well-being of patients. These jobs require fouryear degrees or master's degrees and healthcare services as delegated by a pay \$40,000-\$58,000/year. Clinical physician. The requirements include laboratory technicians and medical scientists are involved in tests that result in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of disease, and research to provide information to develop solutions to human health have very important jobs, as they are problems. Lab techs need bachelor's degrees and earn \$27,000-\$32,000/

> can earn \$88,000-\$103,000/year. Physical therapists help restore unction, improve mobility and relieve nain for patients suffering from injuries and ailments. It equires at least a master's degree and state licensing. They earn \$53,000-\$67,000 a year, while pharmacists can earn \$100,000 annual salaries with bachelor's degrees. The last job on the list, medical and health service manage: often requires a master's degree in health sciences or administration, and navs \$55,000-\$68,000/year.

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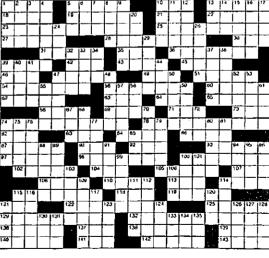
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