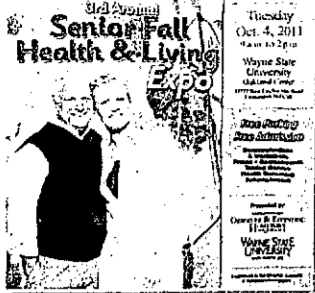


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## Free cooking demo

Chef Isabella Nicoletti will offer two cooking demonstrations featuring vegetables at the Novi Weight Watchers center Friday, Oct. 4. These meetings, at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., are open and free to the public.

Isabella, the official chef of Weight Watchers Group, will also share tips on healthful eating, cooking techniques, and answer questions. The Novi WW center is located inside the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at 41720 W. 10 Mile Rd. Call (248) 479-1362 for more details.

## Mental health lecture

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 Counseling and Psychology. Light refreshments will be served from 6-6:30 p.m. followed by the lecture from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at South University's campus located at 41555 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi. The lecture series is free and open to the public. Please RSVP to lecture-series@southuniversity.edu or (248) 675-0242.

## See pics online

You can see staff photographer John Heider's photos in print in the Novi News and Northville Record, but don't miss his videos and photo galleries online. Visit hometownlife.com every day and see what's new!

# City employees to soon pay more for health insurance

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

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

The city of Novi will now be limited in how much it can pay for health care benefits annually as Senate Bill 7 was recently signed into law by Gov. Rick Snyder.

Communities were given four options to determine how they wish to comply with the law,

and the Novi City Council chose 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.

"We do this with a lot of thought and consideration knowing the impact on employees but also trying to keep in mind the balancing of costs in our long-term financial house and trying to keep that in order," said City Manager Clay Pearson.

Council approved the resolution by a 6-1 vote, with council member Andrew Mutch casting the dissenting vote. Mutch said

while none of the options were perfect, he felt the 80/20 system would allow some employees to pay less than others.

Council member Dave Staudt, who voted in favor of the plan, said it should help close the benefits gap between private and public employees.

"At the end of the day, this

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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 stations to learn how to cook, bake and even serve guests in the school's restaurant.

## Novi's 'hidden secret'

Great Lakes Bistro offers unique dining experience

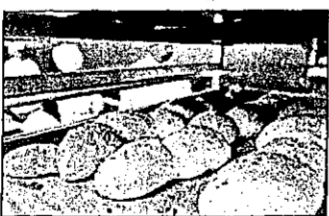
By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

Bill Thompson, chef instructor of dining room instructor at The Art Institute of Michigan, knows how important quality 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 industry and is the cause for many failed business ventures.

At the on-campus, student-run Great Lakes Bistro, service is not an option — it is a necessity. Not only does the restaurant's success depend on it, but so do the grades of the 24 students running the kitchen and dining room aspects.

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

## Oct. 4 fall expo has something for everyone

Seniors citizens, baby boomers and others are invited to come spend the day being entertained and educated at the third annual 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 100 attendees through the door will receive a movie pass for two to Imagine Theaters and a coupon for a free four-square Buddy's Pizza. More than 40 exhibitors, featuring demonstrations and free seminars on estate planning, identity theft protection, insurance planning and investment strategies, along with free morning refreshments and hourly gift giveaways, are on tap for the event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Free trolley service is available from three locations: Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, departing at 7:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.; Southfield Senior Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, departing at 7:40

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a.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 (313) 222-2414.  
Come learn about what baby boomers need to

know about maximizing their retirement income. O&E financial columnist Rick Bloom of Bloom Asset Management in Farmington Hills will share strategies to protect and grow your investment portfolio in a down economy.  
St. Mary Mercy Hospital, member of the Saint

Joseph Mercy Healthy System, and Dental One will offer free health screenings.  
For a complete schedule of speakers and topics, see the Senior Fall Health & Living Expo Special Section inside today's edition.  
This year's musi-

cal entertainment will be Ya Tafari. In addition, attendees are invited to try their hand at Wii games to win prizes.  
For more information or to sign up for free trolley service, contact Choya Jordan at (313) 222-2414 or via e-mail at cbjordan@hometownlife.com.

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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 employees who select the city's health care will be contributing 20 percent of their health care costs by Jan. 1, 2012.  
The groups who are currently under a collective bargaining agreement will not have to

comply until their agreements expire. It is expected all employees should be contributing 20 percent by June 30, 2013.  
The city also expects to save an estimated \$400,000 in health care premium costs through this model.  
"I think this is the most prudent way to go," said Mayor Pro-tem Bob Gatt. "It's another way for the city to save money and ultimately save jobs."  
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**McCotter to run for Congress instead of for president**

Kowall to challenge incumbent for position

By Ken Abramczyk  
Staff Writer  
Thaddeus McCotter withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday and announced that he is running for re-election in the 11th Congressional District.  
McCotter also threw his support behind Mitt Romney in the GOP presidential race. "It was becoming clear that the debate criteria made it difficult to get your message out there," McCotter said Friday. By not being on the air, McCotter could not discuss what he felt were the real issues, among them the restructuring of government and Social Security reform.  
McCotter now supports Romney, just a few months after saying that Romney and President Barack Obama are "less rivals than running mates."  
McCotter said Romney "has the business credentials to do the job." He also cited Romney's Michigan and Midwestern roots that will give him an understanding of the issues facing the region.  
"He also won't be doing some of the things that he did as governor of Massachusetts," McCotter said. Romney has been criticized by some conservatives, including McCotter, for his health care plan enacted while he was governor

of Massachusetts.  
Romney currently appears to be a front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, along with Texas Gov. Rick Perry.  
McCotter expressed disappointment that the candidates did not discuss Social Security reform, only what it should be called. (Perry called it a Ponzi scheme.)  
McCotter introduced a bill on reforming Social Security, which called for personal savings accounts and cuts in other programs to continue the program and keep it solvent. "Nobody seemed to notice,"

when his seat is up for election. State Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, announced his plans Saturday to challenge McCotter for the congressional seat. He formed a committee to explore the possibility in July.  
Kowall said with state's congressional 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 legislator.  
Kowall moved to the state Senate after winning the November 2010 election to replace Nancy Cassis in the post. Prior to that he was White Lake Township supervisor 2004-10 and 44th district state representative 1998-2001.

McCotter said of the other candidates. McCotter announced Thursday that he will seek re-election, pushing his platform of "principled conservatism."  
"I've got a job to do," McCotter said. "We need to restructure government, reform of Social Security. Communist China is a strategic threat, and we have housing issues."  
"We're still a country at war. We have numerous issues, and we have a primary responsibility to the men and women who serve this country."  
McCotter will face competition from his own party in 2012,



McCotter



Kowall

**BISTRO**

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"Our goal is to bring great service to our industry because we know it's hurting," he said. "Service has tailed off and we want to change that."

The bistro, which is only open for reservations and carry-out orders from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, is run by students seeking various degrees in the culinary arts field. They work at the restaurant for 11 weeks, splitting time between working in the kitchen (back of house) and serving customers (front of house).  
The customer service aspect often is the hardest for the students to grasp as their minds are often ingrained with the idea that chefs stay in the kitchen.  
Thompson said that mindset will result in failure, not only in the class, but possibly in business



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Bill Thompson, chef instructor/dining room instructor at 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.

changed since being in the class.  
"I firmly believe now that every chef needs experience working the front of the house, and I didn't before," she said. "This class has brought all together."  
And while most restaurants have kitchens closed off from the general public, the Great Lakes Bistro is the exact opposite. Windows in the dining room and cameras linked to three televisions give the customer an intimate look at how their food is being prepared.  
"Not only do the students have an instructor critiquing their every move, but a paying customer as well."  
Lindsay Gustafson said it's a "humbling



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

experience" and calls the atmosphere in the kitchen "organized chaos" because there is a "rhythmic and reason for everything."  
"It was a little scary at first, but you just have to dive in head first," she said.  
Everything at the bistro is made from scratch and students also have to create their own weekly specials to complement the

diverse menu. The menu features soups, salads, appetizers, sandwiches and innovations, which includes chicken strudel, pan-roasted airline chicken breast, open ravioli and more.  
Everything is priced under \$8.99 with most items in the \$5-\$6 range. Thompson said the bistro, 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 making money with his students so they do not make it their sole focus when they get into business.  
"Profit is not a goal, it's a result of great service," he said.  
The Great Lakes Bistro is located at 28125 Cabot Drive, Suite 120. It's open to the public, and menu and serving hours vary by quarter. For reservations, take-out and call-head seating, call (248) 675-3920.  
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U-M's Brandon to speak Oct. 19

University of Michigan'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 in Novi from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

David A. Brandon who began his tenure as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Michigan in March 2010 will share his insights and strategies for creating dynamic organizations, and convey his approach to attracting talented and motivated individuals to work on his team.

Prior to joining the athletic department, Brandon served as chairman and chief executive officer of Ann Arbor based Domino's Pizza, Inc. for 11 years, leading the company to the largest IPO of a restaurant company in history. He also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Herman Miller, DTE Energy and Kaydon Corporation. Prior to his role with Domino's, Brandon served as chairman, 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 membership. Tickets are \$25 for Novi Chamber members, \$30 for non-members. Tables of 10 are available for \$250 for chamber members; \$300 for non-members. Full table reservations will receive reserved seating. Reservation must be made with payment or valid credit card.

DETAILS

Event: Fall Remodeling & Design Expo 2011

Dates: Oct. 6-9

Hours: 2-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

Location: Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi

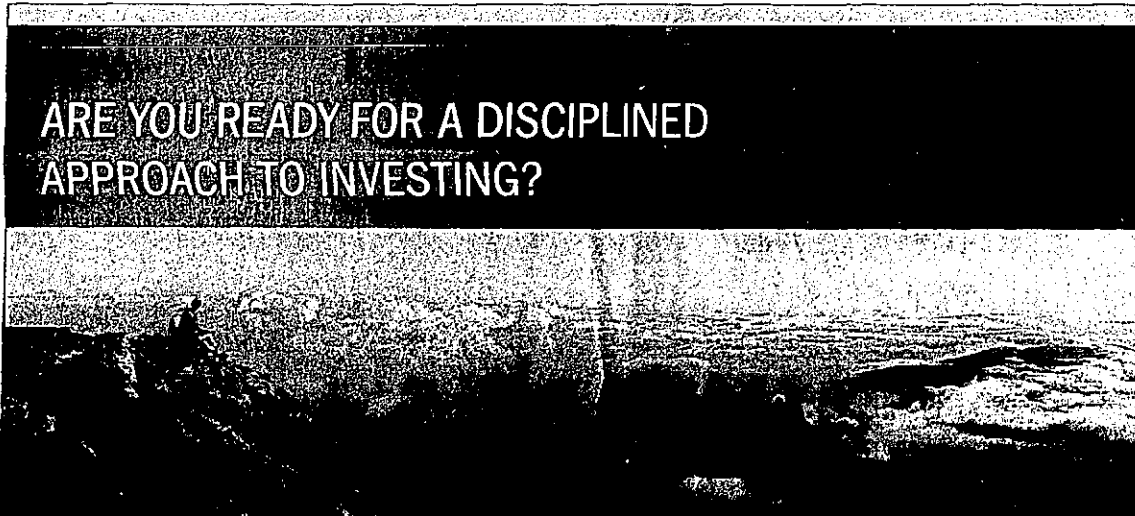
Cost: Adult admission (ages 13 and up) is \$8, senior admission is \$7, and children 12 and under get in free. Fall Remodeling & Design Expo ticket will also get you into Detroit Camper & RV Show in adjacent arena, Thursday-Sunday. Web: www.novihomeshow.com.

Energy-efficient home building methods showcased at Fall Remodeling & Design Expo

Home building and remodeling designs may change with time, but saving money on home 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-

urban Collection Showplace in Novi. Displays will include a full size model of Thermal Wall Construction's insulated concrete forms. These steel reinforced concrete wall forms provide extra strength, fire-resistance, and higher value thermal and sound insulation. Michigan Custom Builders will also display their super-insulat-

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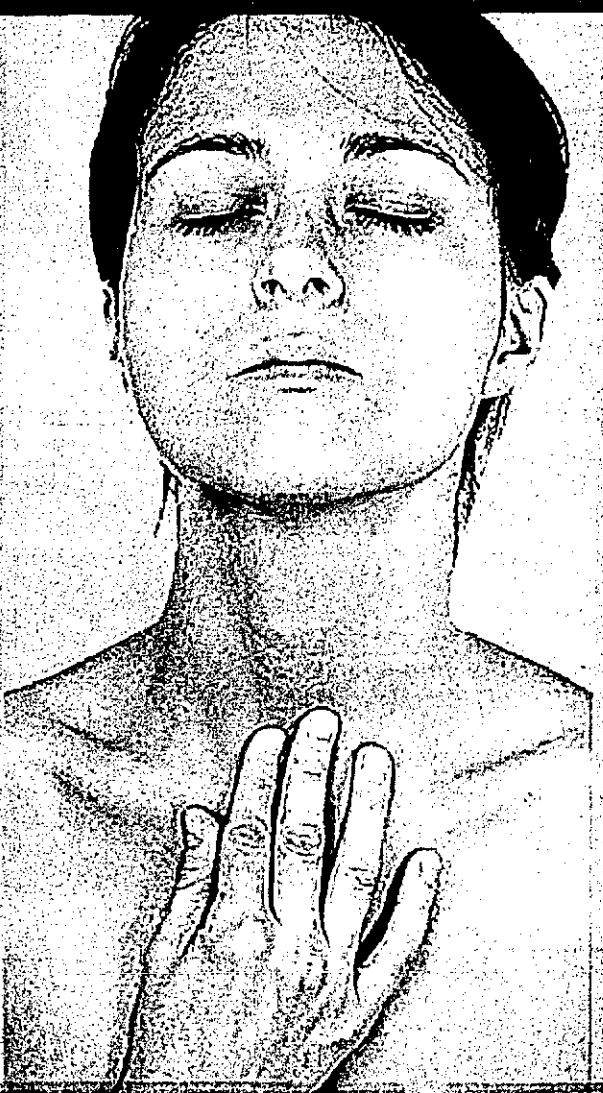
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# Novi resident optimistic ByteSize will make it big

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

Tom Hoeg admits he is taking a chance after deciding to step down from his position as a developer for Insomniac Games in California last year and moving back to Michigan to start his own company.

But the Novi resident and Catholic Central graduate had a dream to work on high-level conceptual game designs and felt that process would take too long to come to fruition if 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.



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

"It has been quite the learning experience," said Tom, who worked on Insomniac titles "Ratchet and Clank: A Crack in Time" and the "Resis-

**HOW TO GET IT**  
FlipShip is available now in the Apple App Store and on iTunes for 99 cents during its launch 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://youtu.be/L4l8otN08Zl>.

series among others. "If I knew everything I know now, it's questionable I would have had the stones to make the jump. But I have always known what I wanted to do, and I wanted to give this a try." FlipShip, which was

released Tuesday in the Apple App Store and on iTunes, is an action arcade game that Hoeg said is "fun, simple and gives repeatable experiences." The game features a ship that automatically fires at enemies of the same color, but also is under attack by ships of a different color. Players receive points for destroying similar color ships, and they can flip between the two colors by tapping their iPhone screen. More points are earned the longer a player stays a certain color, but the danger level also increases.

"It's something that is intrinsically fun and something you can enjoy while waiting in line for coffee or during your commute on a bus," he said. "Or it's equally enjoyable if you have a lot of time."

Hoeg said he can "dream of it being the next Angry Birds," an extremely popular mobile phone game, but believes any "moderate success" would be big.

"We say if we break even that would be a victory, especially on our first product," he said. "And as we go along we know we will be better, faster and cheaper."

The plan now, following FlipShip's launch, is to expand the operation and add more employees to the team as ByteSize prepares to make an impact in a competitive market.

"We know it's busy, but I think we can do it," Hoeg said.

# EDUCATION



Eton Academy students (from left) Alex Radner, Lauren Daniels, Bailey Scott, Austin Conway and Stefan Lott will be speaking about how they overcame their learning struggles tonight at the Novi Public Library.

## Novi resident sharing story to help others learn

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

Free library program focuses on overcoming ADHD, dyslexia

Margi Karp-Opperer, assistant director at the Novi Public Library, said the library was a willing partner because they understand how it can relate to students in the area.

"It shows everyone there is a way to get help and gives students the confidence they can succeed," she said. "And there is nothing better than to hear it straight from kids."

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 writing comprehension.

But now with those different strategies and techniques in place, the Novi resident and Eton Academy senior is a member of National Honor Society, has more confidence, gets A's on his

tests and has a ton of friends.

"As soon as I started coming here (to Eton Academy) I felt like a whole different person," he said. "I remember myself in middle 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 that different person, and

four of his classmates from the school also will be sharing their stories, as part of a free open discussion about learning challenges that takes place from 6:30-9 p.m. tonight at the Novi Public Library.

The discussion is intended for students, as well as parents, who want to learn more about ADHD and dyslexia and hear from students who have overcome them to

be successful.

Each student will talk about when they realized they learned different, explain what strategies 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 kids," Conway said.

Dawn Frasa, public relations manager for Eton Academy, said the idea behind the discus-

sion is to let parents and students know there are a lot of resources available to them.

"It's a hopeful message helping students find what works for them and get them on their path for their future," she said.

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## Learning must be seen, not just talked about

By Steve Matthews  
Guest Columnist

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

Bands varied in size, in the type of music they played, and in the intricacies of their Color Guard.

And while it was a wonderful show, I thought, as I watched the performances, about the time and effort the band directors and the students had committed to create the show. In seven weeks, a new show had been introduced, practiced, and now performed.

I visited the Novi High School band as they sweated at the beginning 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 a show that would dazzle the crowd and impress the judges.

I also thought as I watched the bands perform about the willingness of these bands to submit themselves to the scrutiny of the judges. As each band performed, I saw judges walking around the field talking into recorders, making notes on what was good and what needed improvement in each band. The bands under-

stood that while it was fun to be a part of this process, ultimately what they were doing was trying to earn the highest score possible.

While I sat in the stands last Saturday night watching these marvelous bands perform, I thought about the process we engage in at school. We invest time, energy and effort to create learners. For us to be successful these learners must be able to demonstrate what they have learned.

One of our district goals is for each student to make no less than a year's growth in a year's time. If we are to accomplish this goal then our students must be able to demonstrate what they have learned.

I visited Novi High School last week and I saw a teacher involving her students in demonstrating their knowledge and skill in a process not unlike what I witnessed with the bands last Saturday. This math teacher had pairs of students working together to solve problems. But these students were not solving problems in isolation. They were engaged

in very public displays — at the SMART Board, at the white board, on large pieces of white paper.

Students were solving problems to show what they had learned.

These students were demonstrating, not only to themselves, but to each other that they understood the math concepts and that they could apply those math concepts to real problems.

As the students solved the problems, the teacher walked around the classroom providing support when needed, direction when appropriate and ultimately an evaluation of their performance.

Schools are places where students learn. The effort of our teachers and administrators and ultimately our students 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 learning.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Schoolcraft board seeks applicants for vacancy

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees invites individuals interested in filling a vacancy on the board to apply for the position before the 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6 deadline.

Applications are available 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, from the Office of the President, Room 110, Administration Center at Schoolcraft College's main campus 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 voter 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.

Board seats have six-year terms. In order to be considered, applicants must be willing to complete this term, which ends Dec. 31, 2012, and run in the next general election (November 2012) for the completion of the six-year term, Jan. 1, 2013-Dec. 31, 2014.

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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 project.

The latest study was produced independently by the respected Lansing-based Anderson Economic Group. Although it warns that the devil is in the details — particularly 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 debates.

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

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 taxpayer 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 lane closures for maintenance. Further, customs plazas are inadequate, causing trucks — who have already had to go through 12 traffic lights on the Canadian side — wait 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.

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## LETTERS

### Gatt, Bowman ties

Just in case you didn't already know, Bob Gatt is running for mayor in the upcoming November 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 leading 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 happen 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**  
Novi

### 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 Novi mayor.

I cannot 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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### Margolis backs Fischer

This November, City of Novi voters will be making an important decision. 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 eye on the bottom line. Justin Fischer is the 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 taxpayer 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

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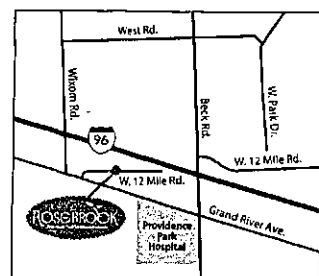
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**Healing power art exhibit**

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



Vogelheim, who battled multiple bouts of cancer over 25 years before passing away April 26, 2011, spent several years working with cancer patients at the Assarian Cancer Center as an artist-in-residence 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.

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 cast.

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'**

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

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 locker room. The department will

not be providing dispatch services, fleet maintenance or any other resources as the intent of the partnership is for the Michigan State Police to get away from the traditional post buildings and be out on the roads. Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said he believes it is only going to help improve service as Novi will be sharing its roll call information and intelligence bulletins with the troopers.

"It's an added benefit to Novi," he said. "The troopers will be traveling our surface streets and give us additional eyes 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 combat a \$17.7 million budget reduction for 2012. Michigan State Police Capt. Monica Yesh said the plan makes them more mobile and provides more flexibility

responding to emergencies. Novi was a desirable location because of its access to I-96 and the 52-1 District Court, as well as giving the troopers access to the west side of Oakland County. "An additional benefit of the plan is to increase patrol visibility," she said. "Our sergeants will be on the road now as well, and it will give us more visibility on freeways and the public needs us to be on our freeways." There also will be no

charge for using Novi's space. "We receive dozens of services from the Michigan State Police and they don't charge us to use those either," Molloy said. He also believes it will allow both agencies to build relationships and learn from each other. "Both agencies are at the top of their game in terms of being quality," he said.

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# Novi firefighters, police get tips on healthy living

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

The Novi Fire Department has always focused on having the very best in terms of equipment and training.

But training officer Philby Duczyminski 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 heart attacks, and as a result, the department has made it a goal to create a program to increase awareness of fitness and wellness.

"There is not a lot of focus on that area. And the more 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 Sept. 22.

physically, the better off we will be," he said.

The department kicked off the program last week



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Novi Fire Department personnel and Novi police officers listen to fitness and wellness tips from personal trainer Jimi Varner.

by hosting Sports Club of Novi trainer Jimi Varner. Varner, who also worked on "The Biggest Loser" and MTV's "I Lived to Be Fat," gave the firefighters and police officers what he called a basic program for being healthy.

His main focus was on changing behaviors. "We have all these things we should do every day but they aren't musts yet," he said.

Varner shared his three steps to aiding fat loss (improving nutrition,

improving your strength training program and improving your cardio program) as well as three things that sabotage success (lack of energy, lack of time and lack of discipline).

He said most people "know what to do, they just aren't doing what they know."

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

Duczyminski said Varner's message was important because while the number one cause of on duty deaths is a heart attack, "there are things we can do about it."

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## NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

### Woman harassed by ex-husband

A 39-year-old Novi woman is looking to prosecute her ex-husband for harassing her and malicious destruction of property after he allegedly damaged the door to her Olde Orchard Street residence on Sept. 26.

According to the police report, the woman said she has had issues with her ex-husband since their divorce and on Sept. 26 he came to her home. He knocked on the door several times but she did not answer.

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 they arrived.

The woman also had voicemails and text messages on her phone threatening her.

### Three arrested after traffic stop

Novi police arrested a man and two women on various charges after initially being stopped on Beck Road and Grand River Avenue on Sept. 20 for a vision obstruction violation.

According to the report, there were three people inside the car and it smelled strongly of marijuana and alcohol. The

driver admitted to smoking marijuana earlier in the day and also was found to have a suspended license. The two passengers were minors and registered readings of .012 and .03 percent on a preliminary breath test.

Police arrested the driver for operating while under the presence of drugs, driving while license suspended and possession of a dangerous weapon after a hatchet was found between the driver's seat and center console. The two women also were arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, false information to a police officer and one of them also was charged with possession of marijuana.

The women were released with citations after posting bond, while the man was released pending his blood results.

### Man caught taking shorts

A 21-year-old man was arrested at 6:14 p.m. on Sept. 24 for suspected retail fraud after he was caught taking shorts from Sears.

According to the police report, the man was seen taking shorts and putting them into his backpack before exiting the store. He was stopped by a loss prevention officer after seeing

the shorts without paying. The man was processed and released pending the issuance of a warrant for retail fraud third degree.

### Wallet taken from unlocked vehicle

A woman had her wallet stolen from inside her 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 the suspect took her wallet containing credit cards, ATM card and other items.

The ATM card was used at a gas station in Highland prior to her canceling the cards. Police have no suspects.

### Gas siphoned from car

A Novi man had approximately \$45 worth of gas siphoned out of his car while it was parked in the driveway of his Arizona Avenue residence sometime between Sept. 11-13.

According to the police report, the victim checked with other residents who also had gas taken from their vehicles over the last few weeks.

Police have no suspects. — By staff writer Nathan Mueller

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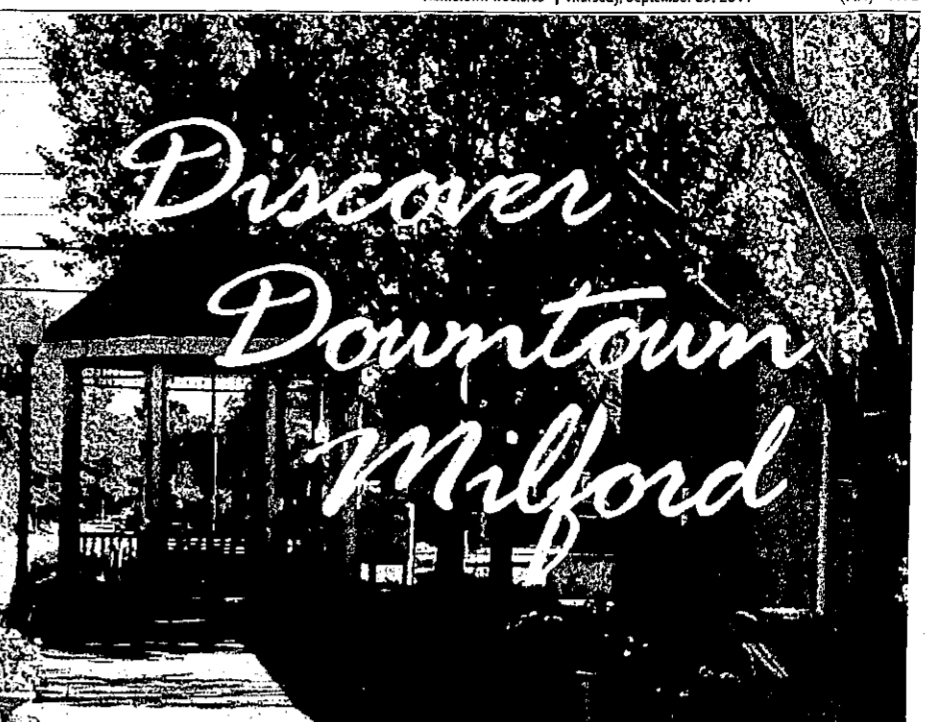
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# Party on Main Street at Ladies Night Out Oct. 6

By Aileen Wingblad  
Staff Writer

Calling all women interested in enjoying a great evening in downtown Milford.

Grab a few gal pals, perhaps your mom or sister, and head over to Main Street for Ladies Night Out on Oct. 6. From 5-9 p.m., stroll the downtown and stop in the many participating stores and restaurants for bargains, refreshments and a chance to win one of several gift cards.

"It really is a lot of fun. There's music there's food, there are good deals and lots of people on the street," said Ann Barnette, executive director of the Milford Downtown Development Authority.

"This is a girlfriend kind of thing — a lot of women really put a whole evening together to be downtown for the event," said one of the many successful event organizers bringing people into the stores.

Presented by the Milford Business Association, Ladies Night Out has been held each fall and spring for the past several years. Organizing the event are MBA President Wendi Skolnik and Tracy Goodnough, both Milford business owners.

"Women have a great time," Skolnik said. "If they haven't been to it before, it's a chance to come down and see what Milford has to offer. And we get a lot of repeat women from all over come back."

"Most shops will have special deals and tasty treats," Skolnik said. For example, at her store Nana's Niche and Corner, dips will be served along with wine slushies.

"At the end of the night, there will be a drawing for \$20 gift cards from Milford businesses. To enter, pick up a special postcard from one of the shops, get it stamped from 10 participating businesses and drop it off at Nana's Niche and Corner or with Goodnough at For Feet's Sake."

"Main Street will be decorated in a fall theme in time for Ladies Night Out," she added, courtesy of Denise Sanborn and her crew of fellow volunteers. "This is a nice night, a happy night. Everyone's in a jovial spirit," Skolnik said. "And it's a chance to get together with your girlfriends, have dinner, stop in at the stores and just have fun. So often, we put off doing that, but this is a time to say 'Let's do it' — this is the night."

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CC's Anthony Darkangelo runs through DeLaSalle's defense. DENNIS BARNES

## Shamrocks come from behind to defeat DeLaSalle

Squad remains undefeated with 5-0 record

**By Sam Eggleston**  
 Correspondent

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

The team, coached by Tom Mach, found themselves down 10-0 halfway through the second quarter of play against rival DeLaSalle before they were able to find their bearings and come from behind to win, 14-10.

The momentum washed into their favor when Wyatt Shallman rumbled into the end zone from 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-yard 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 pushed deep into the Shamrocks' side of the field before the defense came up big to stop a fourth-down play and close their foes down for good.

Please see SHAMROCKS, B2

## Fourth-quarter surge puts Novi past South Lyon East

Cougars hang close until Novi rips off 35 straight points in 60-13 win

**By Chris Jackett**  
 Correspondent

Although the final score wouldn't show it, South Lyon East put up a fight and held off a blossoming Novi squad early in last Friday's homecoming contest in South Lyon.

The Cougars (1-4, 0-3 KLAAS 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 field, but Novi couldn't produce 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 Penryuff said. "We were in shock for the first half. They were punching us right in the mouth. They threw us off; we were 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 mindset."

Two untimely penalties to Novi on East's drive to start the second quarter led to the game's first touchdown. The Wildcats were called for roughing the kicker when a Novi defender slid into the planted leg of punter Dan Wilk at East's 24-yard line.

The Cougars advanced to



Novi's Lucas Buck runs up field against South Lyon East on Sept. 23. HAL GOULLO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's 41-yard line on third and 20 before two straight penalties gave them a first down at the 20-yard line and Cam Thomas (15-for-40, 130 yards, two touchdowns, one interception) tossed a touchdown pass over Zach Kuske's (24 yards on two catches) shoulder in and into his hands in the back right corner of the end zone. Thomas kicked the point after for a 7-3 Cougar lead.

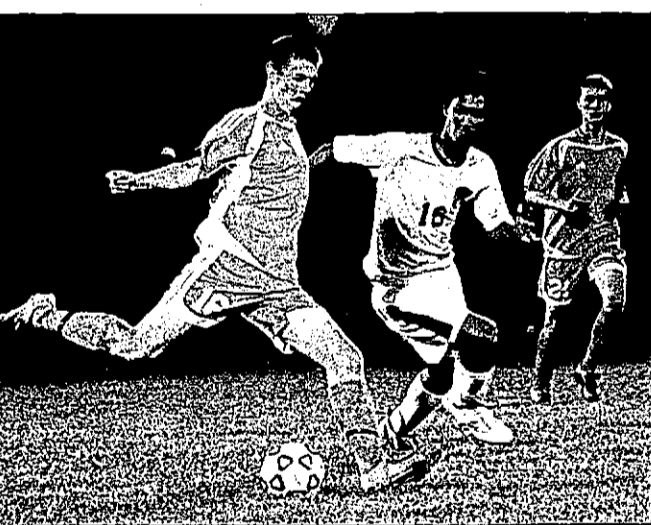
"We kill ourselves. We

**ON TAP**

Novi (3-2, 3-0 KLAAS Central) hits the gridiron 7 p.m. tomorrow when the Wildcats visit South Lyon (3-2, 2-1 Central). The Lions are coming off a come-from-behind 16-14 win at Livonia 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 Penryuff said after last 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 p.m. Oct. 7 for homecoming.

Please see FOOTBALL, B5



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 Northville 2-1 Sept. 22. BY CHRIS JACKETT

## Novi sweeps baseline matchups, leads division

Wildcats defeat Northville 2-1 for second time this fall

**By Chris Jackett**  
 Correspondent

Novi had just two shots on goal in their baseline rivalry contest with Northville's boys soccer team last Thursday, but that's all the Wildcats needed for a 2-1 victory.

Please see BASELINE, B4

## Shamrocks soccer team wins, ties

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

**By Sam Eggleston**  
 Correspondent

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks had one of those weeks that was full of ups and downs—but thankfully for the soccer team, they managed to turn their down into a tie before the final second ticked off the clock.

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 Nora.

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 Smokovitz.

Shamrock goalie Stephen Gaidno makes a save on Sept. 19. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**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



NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

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...

Field Hockey

The Wildcats improved to 5-2-1 (4-1-0 Division 3) this week despite suffering their first in-division loss of the season.

BASELINE

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As the No. 5 team in Division I, Novi (9-1-0, 6-0-0 KLA Central) expected a tough game with No. 6 Northville...

moving around and playing some positions for us that he doesn't usually play. Despite the position changes...

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

FOOTBALL

Continued from page B1

give them momentum," Pennycuff said. "We make a couple bad decisions defensively and instead of three and out, it goes all the way down for a score.

"We actually worked on our coverages, putting some coverages in that we hadn't shown," East coach Mike Lindman said.

18-yard fair catch. Novi drove the ball to its East's 11-yard line as the third quarter ended, but Ince tossed an eight-yard lob to senior Michael Jocz (109 yards on 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 quarter.

recovered a bad snap from East's 25-yard line. "The kids came out and gave it everything they had," Lindman said.

which gave up 152 free yards total and two free first downs apiece. "They're a great football team," Lindman said.

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

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, Oakland 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 ALREADY REGISTERED.

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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 October 17, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

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THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: Part 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 a part of this Ordinance.

Novi harriers lead the pack

By Chris Jackett
The Wildcats followed the effort with a strong trio of races last weekend at the Anchor Bay and Walled Lake Western invitational Friday and Saturday.

ON TAP

The Wildcats (2-0) were scheduled to visit Northville (1-0) two days ago in a dual meet and host Plymouth Salem (1-0) Tuesday, but will also compete Saturday at The Legends Meet in Brighton.

Novi harriers lead the pack

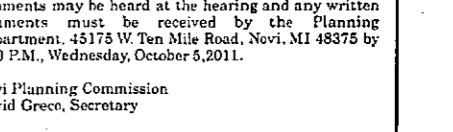
where the race is won," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "Cross country is a team sport, just like the Tour (de France), and we used that mentality to win the meet."

Novi harriers lead the pack

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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 9:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI CORPORATE CAMPUS PARCEL B SITE PLAN, NUMBER 11-39, FOR THE PLANNED SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS 8.34 ACRES, ZONED UNCLASSIFIED OFFICE SERVICE, TECHNOLOGY, PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 8, NORTH OF TWELVE MILE ROAD, EAST OF WEST PARK DRIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE DLAN DRIVE CURVE, WITHIN NOVI CORPORATE CAMPUS. The applicant is proposing a speculative 31,260 square foot office/warehouse building on Parcel 60-22-09-451-018.



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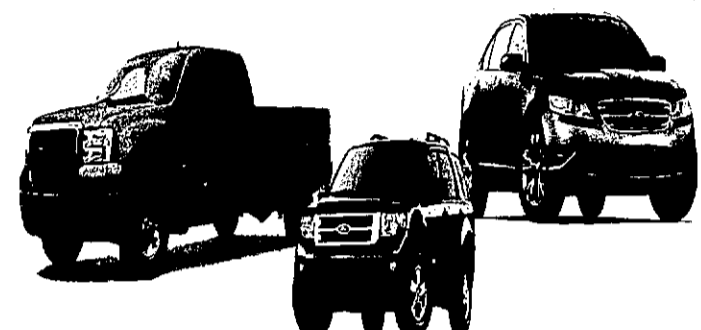
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