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flares, and ammuni-Paper shredding will be available onsite. There is a three-box or 100-pound limit per household, please. For more information please visit www RRRASOC.org or call (248) 208-2270.

Health & Wellness Fair

In its fourth year, the Novi Health and Wellness Fair continues to grow and to meet the needs of the community, the fair will be held from 3-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Novi Civic Center.

Flu shots will be available for adults and children and given on a first come, first serve basis. The flu shot price is \$25 without insurance or free with Medicare Part B, Medicare Advan tage, Blue Care Network, HAP, Priority Plus and Health Care Plus. For more informa tion about the Novi Health and Wellness Fair, please contact Fisher at (248) 347-0421

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The Novi and Northville pom pon dance squads will team up this Friday at Novi High's stadium, not only for a halftime show, but also to work on a food drive for Northville's Civic Concern. Pictured are (back, from left) Mary Favorite, Isabel Inchaustequi, Megan Jamrog and Carley Olender; (front) Faith Horbatch, Mackenzie Betts, Sara Lovelace and Nicole Rigdon

Baseline bond

Novi, Northville pom pon teams look to help local food banks

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

Many people are looking forward to the annual football game between Novi and Northville — the Baseline Battle — Friday because it determines bragging rights for the year. But two groups in particular have a lot more than just bragging rights invested in the matchup. The Novi Emergency Food Program and Northville Civ-Church, said the organization's food supply has never been lower. Part of that is because the postic Concern are hoping for a big crowd and a lot of donations as al carrier drive did not bring in as

supplies are low and demand continues to increase. much food as it usually does, and also more people are in need. Fans attending the game are being asked to bring non-per-ishable food items, toiletries or cash donations to the Novi High School stadium Friday night to help the two nonprofit organi-zations replenish their supply. Jim Ernst, co-chair of the Novi Emergency Food Program at Faith Community Presbyterian few weeks and are hoping for a

"It's coming at a great time for us," he said. "We usually have a lot of cans and we are running out of those, so this is really going to be helpful." The food drive was organized by the varsity pom pon teams at both Novi and Northville high

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schools. They have been col-lecting food at school the last

JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

big turnout Friday. Please see FOOD DRIVE, A2

City council

MACTURAL

join incumbents

By Nathan Mueller

Residents from the Fox Run retirement community were the first to hear from the nine candi-

by the Fox Run Resident Advisory Council, featured opening comments from the candidates, question-and-answer portion and an individual meet-and-greet fol-

ple gathered in the Performing Arts Center at Fox Run, said she attended the forum because she is a regular voter, but knew little about the candidates.

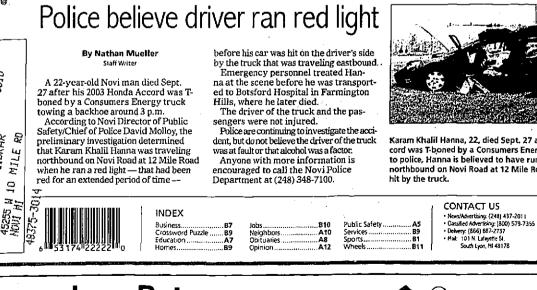
ideas and something new," she said. "I think I am committed to some of the younger candidates." Novi's election this Novem-

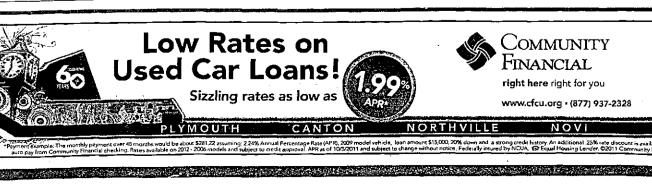
between Justin Fischer and Bob Gatt for mayor, and a seven-person race between Laura Casey, Rickie Ibe, Ed Kramer, Donna Skelcy, David Staudt, Ramesh Verma and Wayne Wrobel for three city council seats.

All the candidates drew applause from the crowd, with Fischer and Gatt, who both currently are on city council, draw-ing most of the audience's atten-

Fischer spoke about his vision

Novi man killed in fatal auto accident





candidates make pitch Four newcomers

at Fox Run event

Staff Writer

dates running for Novi City Coun-cil on Monday night. The candidate forum, sponsored

lowing the program Resident Carolyn Schooley, who was one of the more than 100 peo-

She came away impressed. "I was looking for some fresh

ber features a two-person race

for moving the city forward, while Gatt spoke of his passion for

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cord was T-boned by a Consumers Energy truck. According to police, Hanna is believed to have run a red light going orthbound on Novi Road at 12 Mile Road when he was

Karam Khalil Hanna, 22, died Sept. 27 after his Honda Ac-

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LOCAL NEWS



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Novi residents Wendy and Andrew Mutch stand beneath Wendy's creation "Printed Matter Unbound," a collection of 1,000 flowers whose petals she created out of pages of books, maps, magazines and music sheets. Mutch's creation was entered in the Grand Rapids ArtPrize com petition and will be on display at the City View Church through Oct. 9.

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Flower power

Novi resident uses 1,000 paper roses to adorn trellis

pleased to get picked because I

Mutch said she spent hours creat-

ing the five different-sized petals,

even pulling all-nighters to get the project done on time. She complet-

ed it in the living room of her home

before renting a truck to transport

"It was a lot of fun and a big com-

mitment and nerve wracking at

wasn't expecting it "

it to the church

By Nathan Mueller Staff Write

The librarian in Wendy Mutch pained to see old books, dictionaries, magazines, mans and musical scores being thrown away after years of use. So the Novi resident turned to her inner artist to recycle them in a way that still would catch people's attention, using those items to hand-cut petals and creating 1,000

roses that she used to cover a trellis over a bench "I felt bad when I saw these books get loved to the point they fall apart and thought there has to be a way they can be turned into something beautiful," she said. "I thought it would be cool if people could sit on a bench and be surrounded by all

these words and images." To show off her work, Mutch entered her piece titled "Printed Matter Unbound," in the ArtPrize

competition in Grand Rapids. ArtPrize is an international art competition open to anyone, and the artist then searches for a venue that will showcase their work during the duration of the competition from Sept. 21-Oct. 9. Not all entries were selected by a

enue, but Mutch had hers picked by City View Church. hat was sort of a stressful wait-

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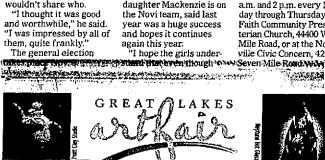
becoming mayor, touched on how he helped Fox Run get a liquor license and asked for support. "When I walk away tonight. I don't want one Auxier had a sheet to take or two votes; I want 900 votes," he said. Three of the seven candidates for the city council positions have previous council experience

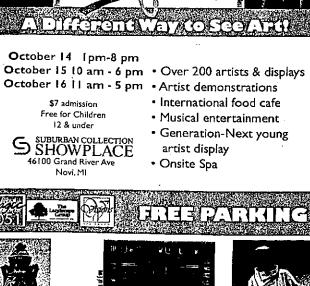
wouldn't share who. "I thought it was good and worthwhile," he said. "I was impressed by all of them, quite frankly.' The general election

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FOOD DRIVE Continued from page A1 Mary Favorite, a senior captain at Novi High School, said she hopes

people realize how fortu nate they are and come together to help. "We wanted to do some thing to belo the community because we know they have helped us a lot," she said. Wendy Betts, whose daughter Mackenzie is on









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A close-up of a paper flower from Novi resident Wendy Mutch's "Printed Matter Unbound" art project. The petals, made from pages of books, maps, maga zines and music sheets, were hand-cut by Mutch and turned into 1,000 flowers

for

that it's pretty and then find out what ing time," she said. "But I was very it's made of, and their eyes light up." The winner of the compe

who will receive \$250,000 - is selected by public voters who registered to vote within the ArtPrize area. Mutch is not in the top 10 in votes. but just being part of the event was all that mattered.

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"I didn't get in it to win it," she said. "I liked seeing people's reac-tions, and it was fun to see people pulling out their phones and voting

> we live in a more affluent area, the need is everywhere," she said. "I want them to understand it's good to help in any way

surprised by the growing need, especially the number of younger families. "It's getting down to where we need pretty

People who are unable to donate Friday can drop off items anytime between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Monday through Thursday at Faith Community Presby terian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road, or at the North

and anywhere." Ernst said even he is

much everything," he said.

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improvements

million project that includes a 127-room, six-story hotel

and the expansion of addition

al meeting space. He is seek-

tax abatement that would

freeze the taxable value of the

It's estimated the city would

abate roughly \$500,000 in city

od, but Bowman said it will not

Hyatt Place will be the brand

and franchise of the hotel, and

Bowman said they are going

to help and participate in the

overall economic situation.

take away from having to pay

taxes during that time peri-

school funding and taxes

ouilding as it was before the

ing a six-year real proper-

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Blair Bowman wasted little time getting his application together to apply for Novi's irst commercial rehabilita tion tax abatement that could help him construct a hotel adja cent to the Suburban Collection Showplace. City of Novi staff members

from various departments are in the process of reviewing the lengthy document and plan to get it before city council for its own review sometime this month.

Bowman, owner of the exposition center said he is

extremely confident" in the application and is looking forward to the process.

"Clearly what the Hyatt brand does is answer the quali-"It's clear and demonstrated mostly by the letters of interest ty question," he said. "It's going of intent, and that we continue to receive support from local businesses, that this type of project makes sense," he said.

to be an extremely high-quality hotel, and we are going to rival any first-class, full-service hotel in the region.'









notes on each of the candidates as they spoke and said the forum helped sway him toward certain candidates — although he with Kramer serving finishing his first term

Bowman submits application for tax abatement

One concern raised by some city council members at previous meetings discussing the policy was that it would hurt other hotels in the area. Bowman addressed that in s application, saying "with

the research conducted to date showing tens of thousands of additional room nights being drawn into the area and only a nited number of those room nights being able to be served / the modestly-sized propose hotel, overflow from those new activities will far outweigh and outpace any negative impact. However, in his application there are no letters of support for the project from area

Bowman has received support from several local business-es and officials, including State Rep. Hugh Crawford, Sen. Mike Kowall and Mayor Pro-tem Bob Gatt among others.

tels.

Gatt shared his support for

the project at a previous coun cil meeting and was asked about his relationship with Bowman on Monday night at a council candidate forum at Fox Run

Gatt noted that Bowman was close friend and supporter. but that he was not on his cam paign committee. Bowman acknowledged he

endorses Gatt for mayor, but said his only involvement with Gatt's campaign was that he co-hosted a fundraiser with three other Nov businessmen earlier this year. "I certainly support him and am proud to do that," he said.

However, Gatt's campaign vebsite lists Bowman as one of three on his campaign comttee, along with Matt Quin and Moe Leon (http://www.bob gatt.com/gatts-campaign-com-mittee-features-distinguishedcommunity-leaders). Bowman also indicated in the

application that without the tement he would not pro-

ceed with the hotel and meeting facility expansion proj-ect, which is believed to attract between 20-30 additional meet ngs and events.

Ara Topouzian, econom ic development director for the city of Novi, said the main thing the city is looking for in the application is how it

addresses the certain criteria "(Our) role is to make sure we have the most completed application for council to review, he said.

After staff review, the item would go on the city council agenda for establishing a devel opmental district, and if that is created, then the issue of the abatement would be discussed.

Bowman said if approved he would like to have the project started in the spring of 2012 and completed by March or April 2013.

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Window to the Universe

Man caught driving with

weed 1 Novi police arrest ed a man for operating while in the presence of drugs after he was stoppe at 11:24 p.m. on Oct. 1 on Meadowbrook Road near Singh Boulevard for running a red light. According to the police report, the officer observed the driver go through the blinking red light without stop ping or slowing. When he approached the car during the stop, he could smell the odor of marijua na coming from inside. The suspect said he smoked weed earlier in the day and it was still or his clothes. He told the officer he didn't have any on him, but the officer found a bag containing the drug in his pants.

Police find weed. brass knuckles in car

7 A man was arrested Lat 7:49 p.m. on Oct. 1 for possession of marijuana and a dangerous weapon after the drivriding in was caught speeding on Grand River Avenue west of Nov

traveling 54 miles per hour in a 40 mpb zone During the traffic stop, the officer ran the wom an's name through Clemis and it showed she had prior contacts for marijuana possession. The male passen-

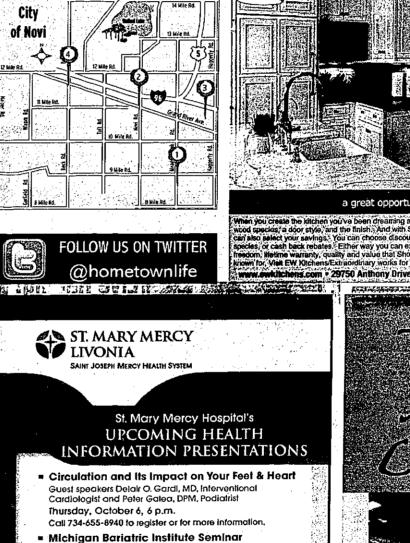
ger admitted to having brass knuckles and marijuana in the center console, but said he was a medical marijuan patient. He did not have his card on him and he was arrested on the two

to the station where he was issued a citation and released after posting



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and star clusters up to 37 million light years from Earth that required up to 22 hours of exposure time. Also included are spellbinding images of more familiar heavenly bodies such as our moon and sun. Renard's photographs required countless hours study and painstaking time spent working from his Milford home and observatory using his own specialized telescope and camera in demanding conditions. He said he gets his best photos during the extremely cold winter nights and predawn mornings. Window to the Universe can be viewed from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through Oct. 3 in the Nancy A. Fox art Gallery, An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 14, also in the Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery located on the main floor of the Assarian Cancer Center, on the Providence Park Hospital campus (southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue, Novi).



Library not content with success

Director, board searching for ways to reach non-users

out to more non-users."

of the reasons that age

group is not using the

she said

Farkas believes some

library are because they

By Nathan Mueller

It would be easy for Novi Public Library Director Julie Farkas and the library board to pat themselves on the back for a job well done. The 59,000-square-foot facility is serving 1,300 visitors a day un from 800 in the old building; circulation has increased 36 percent; program par-ticipation is up 42 percent: 400 new library cards are being issued per month: and new colections and services are being added regularly.

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door patio among other

don't have the time don't know about what the library has to offer and a reliance on technology. "We are often too busy for what should be recre ational, relaxing and fun," read And while many people associate a library with just the bricks and mortar structure, Novi's

s much more than that. The library's online offerings continue to expand with downloadable books and music, databases and "They don't even have

to walk in the building," For those who do want to use the building, they will have access to more

than 140,000 books, use of 100 computers --- two that feature language learning software - Blu-Ray and DVD collections, edu cated staff, group study rooms, a cafe and an out-

state-of-the-art amenities

Farkas also believes the library can be a place for people to try new tech-nology and books before purchasing them. Larry Kilgore, library board president, said the "cool thing" about the facility is that it's all new and the hope is to get peonle reconnected with

"The first step is just getting people to visit and the second is to revitalize their interest in reading he said. "We have needdriven users and more recreational and cultural minded kind, and that's the group we need to reach." Farkas said she wants to hear from the non users and encourages them to contact her via e-mail at jfarkas@novili

from 10 am to 9 nm Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to S n.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Visit the library online at www.novilibrary.org.

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Driver stopped 4 37-year-old man was arrested for drunken driving at 1:32 a.m. on Sept. 29 after

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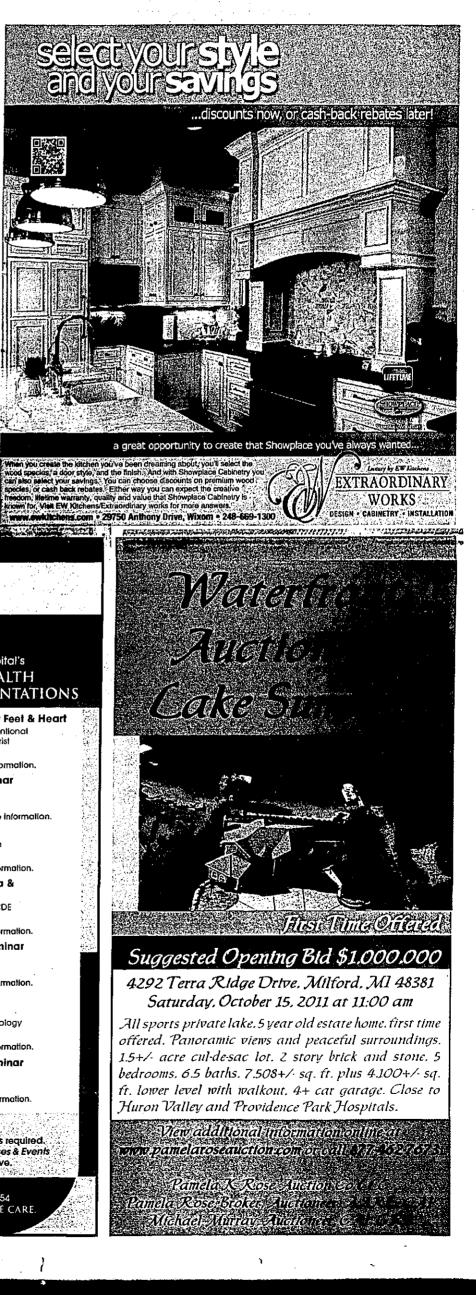
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According to the police

istered a blood alcohol content of .14 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is 08 percent.

The man was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released when sobe after posting bond.

> - Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller



LOCAL NEWS

Semi-annual sales

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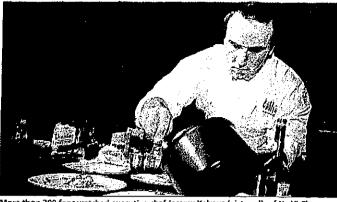
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RV shipments are

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More than 300 fans watched executive chef Jeremy Kalmus (pictured), of No.VI Chopouse in Novi, face his brother, Jaime Kalmus, of Zazios in Birmingham

Brothers battle to fight hunger

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mus defeated Kalmus by

Guests had the oppor-

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Two local chefs, who also happen to be broth-ers, went head to head in the first Iron Chef competition in Oakland County on Sept. 22 at Bordine's Jursery in Rochester Hills, The culinary battle. resented by acco ounting irm Baker Tilly, raised \$40,000 to support Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan's (Gleaners) mission to provide food to our hungry neighbors. More than 300 fans watched executive chef Jeremy Kalmus, of No.VI Chophouse in Novi, wheel out his opponent and brother. Jaime Kalmus, of Zazios in Birmingham in a shopping cart as they entered Kitchen Stadium. The battle began with the unveiling of the

secret ingredient - toma

toes. Each chef's chal-

tunity to enjoy an array of hors d'oeuvres, bever ages and desserts from ocal restaurants, as well as bid on a variety of auc-tion items. Both chefs also prepared a special dish for Iron Chef guests vying for votes of "fan favorite " The audience voted and the results end-

ed in a tie. **Baker Tilly believes** investing in our employees, clients and the com munities we serve benefits us all." said Alan Whitman, Managing Part-ner of Baker Tilly-Southout to support our neighfield. "Gleaners gives so bors in need.

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the year-end projec-tions by Dr. Richard Curtin. director of the Survey of Consumers at the University of Michigan, much to our Southeastern Michigan community, and we are proud and honwho predicted shipments would rise to 260,200 ored to join forces with them through a fun and units in 2011, a 7.4 percent increase over last year of 242,300 units. exciting event like Iron Surprising the crowd So why are more con with his ability to speed sumers choosing to pur chase an RV? The Recpaint, performance artist Dave Santia of Clinton reation Vehicle Industry Township created a por-Association (RVIA) notes affordability as one of the trait of musical artist Kid Rock, as well as the Statmain incentives in purue of Liberty in matter of chasing an RV. Accord-

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RV industry shipments on the rise

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Hours: weekdays 2-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun day 11 a.m.-6 p.m. ocation: Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi (on Grand River, south of I-96

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etween Novi and Beck roads) Details: All types of new recreation vehicles-over 200 units and 50 brands displayed; folding campers, motorhomes, travel trailers, truck campers, and fifth wheel travel trailers, ranging in price from \$4,999 to more than \$400,000. Rooths featuring parts and access sories, campground information, on site RV financing and RV rentals make this the complete RV show experi ence. Consumers can pick up the 2011 RV & Campsite guide to camping and RV dealers in Michigan that contains money-saving coupons.

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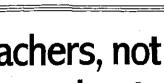
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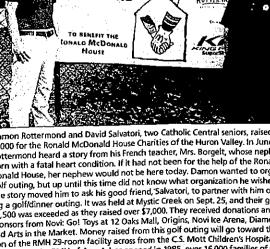
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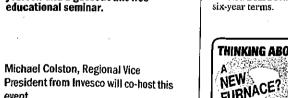


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BLAISDELL, PAUL J.

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y at his home Monday, Septemb

1952 in Pontiac, MI, the son of

Vernon L. and Virginia (Tyler) Blaisdell. Paul was a 1971 gradu-

Blaisdell. Paul was a 1971 gradu-ate of South Yoon High School. He was a truck driver for C & M Sand & Gravel Inc. in New Hudson and a fire tighter for Lyon Township for 21 years. Betoved husband of Mary Jane (Fitzsimmons) Blaisdell whom he married February 28, 1970 at St. Mary's Catholic Church Mary Mane (Tizsimmons) Blaisdell in Atiliord. Lowing father of Joseph (fammy) and Ann (Tony) Weaver, Yandhaliter of Charles, Paul, Holieijhi. Chelsea, Joseph, Gabriel, Lowise and Berdlen, Alice aurybad

Cassie and Bradley, Also survived by his siblings, Mary (Claude), Clair, Kathy, Joan, Mark (Debbie)

and Lisa (Mike). Services were held Friday, September 30th at MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howeil (517-546-2800). Memorial

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of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for etc.) call (248) 349-0911 or through age 5; 6:45 p.m. visit www.singleplace.org. Ladies Evening Bible Study Sent 15: Single Place Slopp Wednesday Schedule: Joe's & Euchre. Come play euchre or learn how as we per person, \$12 per family; 7 pm. Children's Control of the contro have qualified teachers 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quiltamong us. Join us for a fun evening of fellowship with ing. Adult Classes, Youth other singles. \$7 for the dinner & social ice cream that Thursday Schedule: 6 follows.

a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Sept 22: Single Place Presents Ms. Jennifer Vogel who will help us to understand Women of the Word how & why we should try Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m. to keep our bodies in good Details: The W.O.W. condition. She has simple Tuesday Ladies Bible Study exercises & good diet tricks welcomes you to their study to teach us. Ice cream Social of the Ephesians, There with other singles will folis a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenon Date: Sept 29: Single Place national study materials.

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communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or

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Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10

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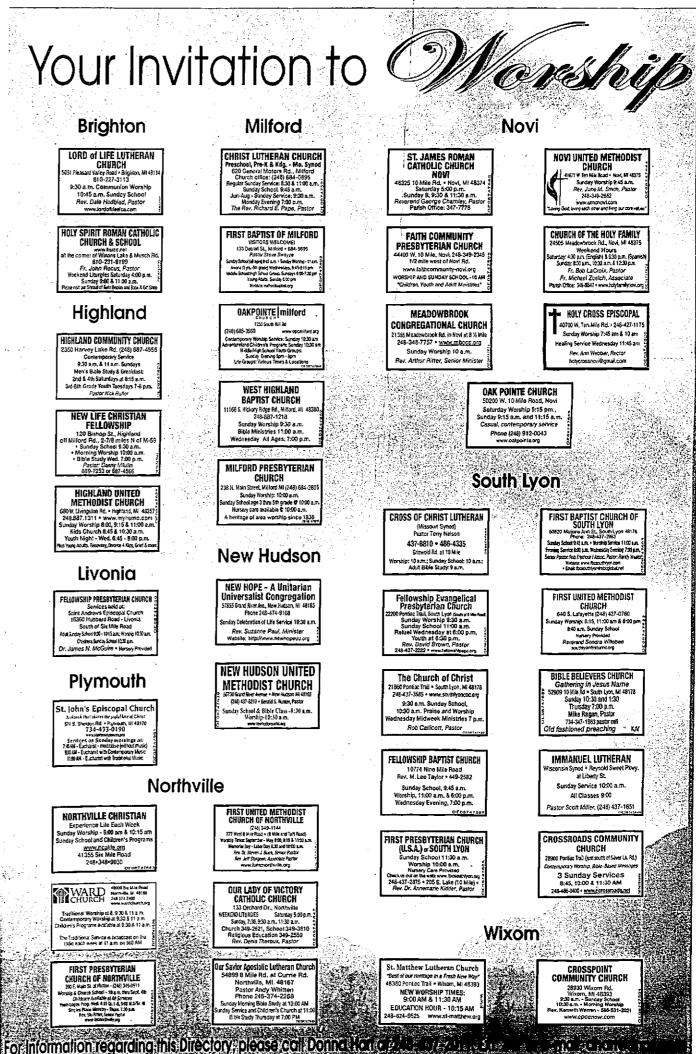
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sunday NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY Location: 41355 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children 9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium 1015 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

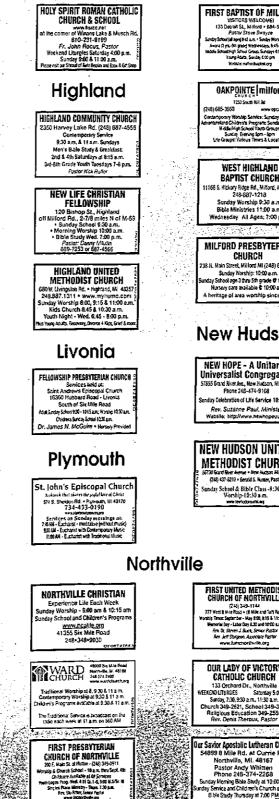
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Peace,Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month Location: In front of the church Details: Members of the congre-gation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace Advent Service

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday







BOZYMOŴSKI, STEPHEN T.

Passed away September 25, 2011. his 261h birthday. He was born on September 25, 1985 in Toledo, son of Thomas and Cheryl (Carbone) Bozymowski. Stephen was known for his great sense of humor and his generous, outgoing and loyal spiril. He was traditional in his valies and beliefs. He loved to play with his new puppy Benjy, and in will his new puppy Beny, and in his spare time enjoyed playing hockey. He had many interests in tite, but his time passion was his lowing wite Brenna. They would have celebrated their 1st anniver-sary on October 2nd. He is sur-vived by his beloved wile Brenna; his parents Thomas and Cheryl Bozymowski; his sisten Bozymowski; his crandneretts: Charles and Jane his grandparents: Charles and Jane Carbone and his goddaughter ents: Charles and Jane Athena. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Anne Lyke and his tather-in-law Mark Filzgerald and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and toving friends. He was precedand loving friends. He was preced-el in dealt by his grandparents Edward and Vaginia Bozymowski. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 23 from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 29 from 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake SL(Ten Mie), South Lyon, Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, Sentember 30 at 11:00 are at 53

September 30 at 11:00 a.m. at S Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S Lalayette, South Lyon. Online Guestbool

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Age 82, passel away October 1, 2011. He was born on February 10, 1929, in Knott Co., Kentucky, to the late Jasper and Lula (Short) Chudill. Gardner was very involved with his family. He never missed an event with his children in grandchildren. He was a won ferful husband and father. He loverl to bowl and spent his winved by his beloved wif Gloria Kingsiey-Caudill; his sons: Dale (Lisa) Caudill, Larry (Cheryl) Date (Lisa) Catedill Larry (Cheryi) Cautill: 4 grantichidren: Any (Å. J.) Spotsky, Casey Caudill, Jessica (Mustata Dakroub) Winn, Ben Winn; and his siblings: Oliver, Lita, Helen, Delmar, and Devo. He was preceded in death by his first wite Cecelia "Bernice" Caudill in 1959, and his 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Visitation was held on October 5, Wednesday, from 2:00 – 8:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral service will be held on October 6. Thursday, at 11:00 a.m. with linal visitation at 10:00 a.m. at he First United Methodist Church of South

United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Online guestbook: Www.phillipstoneral.com

(NEE JAYNES) 9/26/2011, age 96. Funeral was at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. nations to Residence Council at Corpus Chris Grand Court of Farmington Hills. Online condotences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com • GERACI, SUSAN F.

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Age 72, of Novi, passed away 10/1/2011. Funeral mass held 10/5/2011. Contributions to ALS of MI or Angela Hospice, Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon.

HEASLIP, WILLIAM H. Age 85, of New Hudson, passed way 9/30/2011, Memorial service was held 10/1/2011, Donations I St. John's Hospice, Casterlin Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyor tions to

KENNEDY, PATRICK

9/27/2011, age 46. Beloved son of Robert and Ann. Soulmate of Sarah Earle, Funeral was at St. James Church, Novi, Condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

KIMBALL, ARLENE (NEE CASWELL)

sister's Luilan forzy and Mary King and many very special infeces and nephews. Elizabeth is preceded in death by her father, sister Nora and brother's George, John and Jim and her brother - in - law Bruce Torzy. A memorial service will be held on Salurday, October 15, 2011 al 10.00 AM at the SL Theodore Catholic Church in Merchand M & condenie some Age 75, a lifetime resident of the Millord and Highland area, passed away on September 29, 2011. Survived by her beloved husband, Gordon; loving children, Bryan (Ela), Lisa (Alan) Crow, Debbie (John) Davi, Shawaa (Tim Karoly) Kimbali; grandchildren, Carol Jamesi Goody, Chrissy (Mike) Collier, D.J. (Amanda) Lipka, Rachel, Ross, Tommy, Lindsay Laway, Josh and Alanna Crow, Johnny and Dina Daul, Andrea, Kayla and Michelle Karoly and brolher, David (Margarel) Colly, Also survived by her sister-in-laws, nices, nephews, extended Age 75, a lifetime resident of the Westland, MI, If so desired mer rial contributions may be made to Use Susan G. Komen for the Cure dation Att: Donor Services PC 650309; Daltas, TX 75265 0309. Condolences may be offered at www.bureshfuneralhomes.com. Cremation arrange Also survived by her sister-in-laws, nieces, nephews, extended hanky members and many dear friends. A Funeral Mass was held al Church of The Holy Spiril, Highland, October 3, 2011. Fr. Leo Lulko officiated. Burial Highland Cernetery. Memorials may be made to Michigan Humane Society or ASPCA. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons, Millord at 248-884-6645 or visit: www.lynchineraelDirectors.com ments were handled by the Buresh Funeral Home in Tawas City. MCMILLION, OLIVE M. Age 80, passed away October 3, 2011. A private familie control of the second se

2011. A private family service was held. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

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away⁵ suddenly. September 28, 2011. He was born August 17, 1948 to Marshall and Margaret (nee Schulz) Miltieman. Mike received a Bachelor in Management Marketing from Western Michigan University. He rotired aller 36 years of service from Maration Oi Company where he served as an executive for Speedway SuperAmerica, a sub-sidiary of Marathon. Mike married Cindy on October 14, 2006 and away 2011. 1948 KINSEY, DR. LYLE 9/22/2011, age 79, Beloved hus-band of Frances for 57 years. Funeral at St. James Church, Novi. ions to St. John Hospice or obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

KLINE, RICHARD V. lge 52, passed away September 8, 2011. He was born on Oclober



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Age 79 passed away September 29, 2011. He was born on September 29, 1932. In Pavtucket, Rhode Island to the late John and Ida "Trett" Nunez. He attended Springfield College graduating in 1954 upon which he entered and served in the U.S. Army. He returned his beloved wite Claire He then bean /22/2011, age 76. Funeral at Donalions to Great Lakes Caring Hospice, Bingham Farms, Mi. Condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com beloved wife Claire. He then began his teaching career at Pontiac Public Schools, eventually retiring MCCOFFERY. FUZABETH THERESE

as an Associate Superintendent fo (NEE RAYMOND) as an Associate objectmention for Southleid Public Schools in 1988. He is a long-standing member of The Lions Club receiving an award for his many years of service. Bill is survived by his lowing children Wayne (Bettie Jo) Nunez of South Lyon, Paul (Shirley) Nunez of Cumming, GA, Sue Nunez of Marquella, Lezile (David) Culton of Rochester Hills, Steve (Ulli) Nunez of South Lyon; siblings: Joan O'Neill of Pawtucket, RI, Mary Lou Calandra of Seattle, WA; Ray Nunez of Pittsburgh, PA; sister-in-law Lois LeFleur of O'Fallon, IL, 12 grandchildren, 5 great grandchil-dren and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Calarie in 2007. Visitation was held on October 3, Monday, Irom 3:00 thield Public Schools in 1988 Ane 57 of Milford and East Tawas fi died at her home in East Tawas Wi under the loving care of her antity on Thursday, September 29, She was born the daughte f George Alva and Nora Aileen (nee McAulif(e) Raymond on January 14, 1954 in Datroll, ML. Elizabelh gradualed from Wayne Memorial High School in Livonia, MI and earned her Bachelor's Denrae in gureing from Mardonae Degree in nursing from Madonna College in 1976. She worked at Dakland County Health Department Depine in nursing from witadulina College in 1976. She worked at Daklanu County Health Department as a Public Health Nurse. Elizabeth enjoyed traveling and loved to read, she devotured books and loved everything DISNEY!! She married her husband Ken on May 21, 1976 at SL Kevins Catholic Cluttch in lakster, Michigan and together they chard. 35 uses of Claire in 2007. Visitation was held on October 3, Monday, Irom 3:00 - 8:00 pm. A Liturgy of the Word funeral service was held on October 4, Tuesday at 11:00am at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street (10 mile), South Lyon, Memorial (constant way the mode together they shared 35 years of marriage and raised two sons Ryan and Keith both of Milford. She is urvived by her mother Nora Aileen

Memorial donations may be made to the 'Lions Club' of Michigan 'or St. Joseph Mercy Hospice. Online guest book www.phillipsfuraeral.com Raymond and three brothers Chris, Gordy and Mike Raymond and two sisters Lillian Torzy and Mary King

> ORDAN, ALFRED GORDEN Logic Clas Passed away October 3, 2011. Funeral is tentative for October 6. Thursday, at Phillips Funeral Home. Please call funeral home for details 248-437-1616. days, Sept. 26-Nov. 21 Women's Bible Study Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays

REYNOLDS, GARFIELD CLAYTON 9/20/2011, age 81 of Brighton Respected and well-known man

integrity, honesty & respectful-ness. Funeral held at O'Brien. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi,

condolence nsultivanfuneralhome.com

SWOPE, THOMAS M. SR. eptember 27, 2011, Age 5. Beloved husband of 86 Below he late Mae Lois Howi

Ann Torscl Thomas M. Swope Jr., Kathirine Ann Heiss, Anthony John Swope Grandfather of eleven and graal-grandfather of ten. Brothler of Leo P. Swope, Son of the late Katherine E. and Joseph J. Swope. Mr. Swope was a WWI combat veteran in the United State Army, and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He achieved a Bachelor's degree from Cal Poly Foch. A past parishioner of Our Lady of Victory Church and member of the Knights of Columbus-Fourth Cindy on Derover 14, 2006 and they shared a strong compassion for life and great love for each other. Known as "Uncle Mike" to many; he was very kind and gener-ous, and a wonderful friend to all. Mike's zest for life, strong work Church and member of the Knights of Columbus-Fourth Degree Knight, Novi Library Board of Directors, Novi Historical ethic, and "can do" attitude endeared many people. He was a volunteer with the Northville Optimist Glub and a board member Society and the Crosswinds West Condominium Community

Funeral mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Church, 133 Orchard St., Northville.

Memorial donations may be made to Our Lady of Victory Church or Autism Society of Michigan. Online condolences: www. obriensullivanfuneralhome.com





At age 63, of Northville, passed away suddenly September 28,

Visitation was held at O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi (248) 348-1800,

Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresnville.org Sunday Worship Time: 9:30, 11 a.m. Single Place Time/Date: 7 p.m. even Thursday Location: First Presbyteria

Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville Details: Single Place is a social organization for singles 40 and up hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Thursday meetings feature speakers games, or entertainment followed with an ice cream social. Contact: For a detailed

churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship iervice Alzheimer's Suppor Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

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Twelve Oaks gets wicked starting Oct. 14

A Wicked partnership is brewing between Twelve Oaks Mall and Broadway's blockbuste Wicked" as it flies back into Detroit to play at the Detroit Opera House from Dec. 7-31 and celebrates its eighth anniver sary on Broadway this

From Oct. 14-Nov. 6 visitors to Twelve Oaks Mall can delight in Wicked exhibits, special offers from retailers, giveaways and other "oz-some exclusive offerings to celbrate this worldwide theatrical sensation.

Winner of 35 majo awards, including the Grammy Award and three Tony Awards, Wicked is the untold story of the witches of Oz. Long before Dorothy drops in. wo other girls meet in the Land of Oz. One, born with emerald-green skin, is smart, fiery and misunderstood The other is beautiful, ambitious and popular. Wicked tells the story of their remarkable odyssey, and how these two unlikely friends grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and

Glinda the Good. Declared "The Best Musical of the Decade" by Entertainment Weekly and "A Cultural Phenon enon" by Variety, Wicked is based on the novel by Gregory Maguire and has music and lyrics by Steen Schwartz and a book y Winnie Holzman. The Wicked partner

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 Weekly drawings for Wicked prizes from stores including The Body Shop, Cold-water Creek, Jessica McClintock, Lord & Taylor, Origins and others. Drawings take place

Mondays, Oct. 17, Oct. 24 Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. Giveaways courtesy of the Wicked Street Team, who will visit the mall every Friday, Satu day and Sunday throughout the event to hand out free Wicked-themed oducts such as lip balm picture frames, music downloads and more. For more information or

Michael and Judy Schwartz of Clarkston "Wicked", visit www.wickedthemusical.com or www announce the engage-ment of their daughter, broadwayindetroit.com.

Marianne Mau-

ro Schwartz to Jeffrey

Joseph Braziunas, son of

Raymond and Diane Bra-

ziunas of Novi, Michigan.

The bride is a graduate

of Albion College and the University of Michigan.

and is currently pursuing

his PhD at the Univers

wedding is planned.

ty of Minnesota Medical

chool. A June 23, 2012,



Fashion Week here - but all month long. Nonprofits are rolling out the wow factor and having incredible turnouts and dollars raised in the process. This year's Saks Blast was a first-time joint partnership with the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit and the Transition to Betterness in Windsor. Current Windsor residents Barry and Stephanie Zekelman, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, headed up the gala evening, bringing in over 800 guests from both sides of the border — and \$610,000. Saks Fifth Avenue hosted the event which featured a spectacular Fall Trend Fashion Show that spotlighted edgy designers Marcus Wainwight and David Neville of Rag & Bone. Show are Julie and Nick Karmanos of Birmingham and Bob and Kathy Paul of Novi attending Saks Blast, a first-time joint partnership with the Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit and the Transition to Betterness in Windsor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Emily Ruth Smith, of orthville, and Stepher Schwartz & Braziunas Joseph Hamilton, of Novi

are engaged to be married Oct. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with a reception in Novi. The bride-to-be's parents are Troy and Denise Smith, of Northville. She graduated from University of Michigan-Dearborn She is a data manager at Thomson Reuters, Ann

Arbor. The groom is a graduate of University of Michigan The proom-elect is the son of Matthew and Kathleen Hamilton, of Novi. He also graduated from UM-Dearborn and is a mortgage banker at One

Reverse Mortgage, Detroit



in 2002 from Novi High School and in 2006 from Michigan State University. She is a certified public accountant. The groom is the son of Joyce and Joe Bonventre, of Northville. He graduated in 2003 from Divine Child High School and in 2007 from Aquinas College. He is

Kaitlyn Hagan (co-maids-of-honor), Joanne Fowler

man), Chris Essenberg, Micah Stedman and Dev Shah. A reception was held at Meadowbrook Country Club,

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online at hometownlife.com

Local events NORTHVILLE & NOVI GARDEN CLUB MEET-

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Mon day, Oct. 10

Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street Details: Sue Marie Klemel speaks on fairy gardens; 6:30 p.m. social hour; 7 p.m. neeting begins Contact: Fran Gunderson t (248) 349-6457

CER: ONE SIZE DOES NOT FIT ALL Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Oct

Hospital, Outpatient Build-ing, Conference Room A Details: Free lecture pre ented by Radiation Or gist, Janice LaRouere, MD Contact: 888-751-5465 to reserve your seat EDUCATIONAL SEMI-NAR ON SOCIAL SECU-

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Oct.

tel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard, Novi

Details: As you approach o start thinking about retirement, it is more important than ever to understand the role that Social Security benefits can and should play in your overall retire-ment income plan. FISCAL ASSOCIATES, INC. and David J. Glencer, CFP, Reservation

Contact: (248) 626-8840 or narsha.keller@lpl.com

tion and payment informaand third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are **NOVI TOASTMASTERS** iust the first Tuesdays) CLUB Location: Kerby's Coney I Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every land, 21200 Haggerty Road first and third Tuesday Details: Business network-Location: Novi Civic Center ing focused on building re-Activities Room, 45175 West ionships. The Sunrise Net working Group, LLC (www sunriseNETWORKINGaroup com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by

referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@

sunrisefinancialgrouplic.com METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesday Location: On the Border

Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Details: BNI is a structured

networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to provid ing bona fide referrals to each other. Members lear how to create and refine an levator speech." develop a broad network of other

the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently Guests are invited to attend

free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: For more inform

tion, contact Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com;



they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even

Those denied can appeal on years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

wer on me court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges. In addition to practicing only disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys

and Alionsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a parenthese of relocative percentage of retroactive benefits. Bieske and Alfonsl represen

clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office i on Six Mile Road just west of I-

consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Novi Methodis Locati Church 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome Check website for speaker information: novirotary.org NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ing towards knitting or any of the related handcrafts Knit 2gether Knitting Circle t might be your cup of tea. No instructor; no registration, and of course,

bring a friend. Visit www. Contact: Linda Kreuter at

diverse group provides a mutually supportive develop and refine their public speaking and leader ship skills. Our members

metronovibni.com.

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the Communication Gar

Time/Date: 6:15 p.m.

Location: DoubleTree

Details: Presented by Holly

astebeck, M.R.A. Net-

working begins at 6:15 with

dinner and presentation

Contact: Please see www

a-novi.org for registra-

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Hotel, Novi

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ialk Like a Man: Bridging

10 Mile Road, Novi Location: Miller Vein, 46325 W. 12 Mile Road. Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmas-Novin in the mark a state ters International. Our atmosphere in which all can

at the door Library Lines also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day Location: 45255 W. Ten communications and men Mile Road toring toward professional Hours: Monday-Thursday and personal excellence. Guests are welcome - and

10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Details: Unless noted b low, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the library website

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NOVI ROTARY CLUB



Time/Date: 8 a.m.-noon Thursday, Oct. 13 Location: Walsh College,



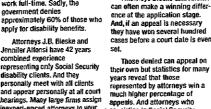
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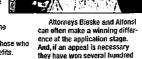
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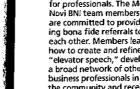


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located thousands of miles away







The bride's attendants included Christina Hagan and

The groom's attendants included Dan Fowler (best

Northville. The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas and now reside in Northville.

daughter of Catie of and Rick Hagan, of Novi. She graduated and Erin Rheaume.

Northville, were married May 14, 2001, at Academy o the Sacred Heart Bloomfield Hills, with Monsignor John Budde offici ating. The bride is the

online at hometownlife.com

LECTURE, BREAST CAN-

Location: Providence Park

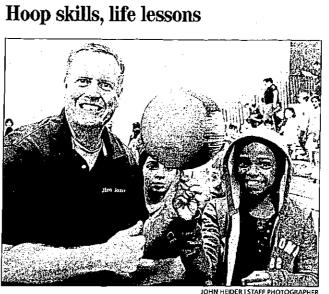
RITY - SECURING YOUR RETIREMENT

Location: DoubleTree Ho-

equired by Oct. 7.

Business NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORK ING BREAKFAST Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first

CALENDAR



Jim "Basketball" Jones brought his combination of hoops skills and life lessons to Novi Meadows on Sept. 27. Here he is with fifth grade student Lauren Calho Jones urged an assembly of students to believe in themselves and to help their fellow pupils with kind words instead of put-down

41500 Gardenbrook Road,

Details: Featured speaker are Buck Wise of Severely Social and Steve Mever of T-Mobile discussing "What Why's and How's of Social Media Marketing". Light breakfast, coffee and juice provided. Pre-registration required; \$10 by Oct. 1; \$15

Networking Luncheor Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Location: Crowne Plaza Hotel 27000 Sheraton

Details: Featured speaker is University of Michigan Athletic Director David Brandon. Pre-registration equired by Monday, Oct 17. Open to the public: \$25 Chamber members; \$30

Business to Busines Time/Date: 8-9 a.m Wednesday, Oct. 26

Breakfast

Details: Networking and a light breakfast. Pre-registra tion requested; \$5 payable

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Contact: (248) 349-0720

attendance is free Entrepreneurship Data base Training - WEBINAR Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thurs

day, Oct. 6 Details: This is a webi nar presented by a live ProQuest trainer - it is interactive with time fo Q&A. Participants will be e-mailed log-on instruction 2 days prior to the webi-nar. Training session will introduce users to content on this ProOuest database including annual reports, articles, blogs, business cases, company profiles and market research collections. Users will also learn how to access ready-made forms and templates. No previous experience required. Please

register. Grand River Avenue: Arterv of the Novi Community Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6

Details: Join historian and ong-time Novi resident, Kathy Mutch, as she traces the history of Nov as reflected by the busi-nesses and activities along Grand River Avenue in this program. Benefit from Kathy's vast knowledge she takes you through some of the key elements of ou heritage using old photos and more. Please register.

Kiddie Crafts Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. aturday, Oct. 8 Details: Toddlers and preschoolers will have the opportunity to create a ork of art using thei aginations and the sup olies that we will provide We may get messy so please dress accordingly. Each child

nust be accompanied by an adult helper. Registration is Snack Tales Time/Date: 7-7:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 Details: Each time we meet you will get a chance to

en to some great stories and cook up a tasty snack. For grades K-4. Registration 7 Habits of Highly Effec tive People Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10 or Tuesday. Oct. 11

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GET LISTED! Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; b fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178, Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper,

More: For a complete list ing of local and regional ents, see the Northvill Calendar online at www nometownlife.com

Details: Discuss the timeless principles presented in tephen Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" A facilitated discussion where participants will ask questions and share impressions in an effort to discove how our current paradigm affect how we operate today. We will also explore how the Novi Communit chool District is making th habits part of their educational culture. Registration required.

Internet Instruction for Seniors Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m

or 11-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 Details: This session provides personal instruction by a Librarian on Internet

basics such as navigating the task har search known addresses and key-word searching Help for Families From Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency Time/Date: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 11 and Oct.

Details: Need help with transportation, food, health, support services child care education, fi nances or housing? Through Dec. 27, residents can drop in and meet with an OLHSA staff member at the Library. English Conversation Group

Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Tues days, Oct. 11 and Oct. 18 Details: Make friends while you practice your English onunciation and conver ation skills. No need to register.

Is Your Food Making You Sick? Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11

Details: Food sensitivitie may play a role in condi-tions such as headaches, joint pains, eczema, IBS and much more. Aarti Batavia locally known registered dietitian will be presenti a wonderful and informative program on food nd intolerances nsitivity an that impact all of our lives Registration required. Starlight Story Time Time/Date: 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 Details: One of your favorite NPL Youth Librarians will

combine stories, music, and fun for a special bedtime treat at this preschool story Booked for Lunch Time/Date: 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 Details: Join your neighbors and bring a lunch for this afternoon book discu: sion of The Paris Wife by

Paula McLain. Friends' Board Meeting Time/Date: 7-7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12

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Details: Board meetings are held on the second inesday of each month at 7PM in the Library's Board Room. Everyone i velcome at the meeting and we cordially invite you to attend.

PowerPoint Basics Time/Date: 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 Details: Learn how to use PowerPoint to creat mic visual present tions by selecting suitable design layouts, inserting text and images, and us animation to enhance you slideshow, Participant need to be confident usin

a computer and proficier with the keyboard and mouse. Please registe Design-A-Plate Time/Date: 11 a.m.-4 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 15 Details: Join us to bring back a time-honored Nov Library tradition by design ing a keepsake plate that nakes a perfect present for ved ones or a way to cap ture your children's artistic talent at every age. See the library website and flyers in the library for specific details on cost

Intermediate Word Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 Details: Take your basi

Word skills to the next leve n this hands-on workshop Please register Chinese Story Time

Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m Monday, Oct. 17 Details: Chinese-speaki volunteer storytellers rea Chinese picture books to chool aged children Local History Room **Open Office Hours**

Time/Date: 12-2 p.m. Mon day, Oct. 11 Details: On the first and third Mondays of each month, a member of the Novi Historical Commissio vill hold office hours in the Local History Room to help researchers use its many resources

Spanish Story Time Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Details: Spanish-speakir inteer storytellers read Spanish picture books to

preschool aged children E-mail Instruction for Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m.

or 11-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18

des personal instruction by a Librarian on e-mail basics such as how to create an e-mail account and how to type and send a message. I time allows, creating fol and an address book will be discussed.

Books?

Tuesday, Oct. 18

in grades 1-2 to hear about latest books and to tell us about their favorite book. Bring in your book to show us, and we'll send you home with a list of new books you'll love to read! Who Do You Trust? The Media, Citizens, & Public Affairs

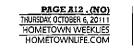
Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Tues day, Oct. 18 Details: With so man competing media choice

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Please see CALENDAR, A13



Details: This session pro-Can We talk About Time/Date: 6:30-7:15 p.m. Details: A chance for those



Ready for

Nov. 8?

Register by Tuesday

to vote for council.

school board

With the Nov. 8 election fast approaching, the Novi News will be providing profiles and endorsements of candidates for Novi's City Council and Board of Education. Candidate Q&As will be published in our Oct. 20 edition;

endorsements will run the following week. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election Day. Here are the races Novi voters

Novi City Council (three seats): Laura Casey, Rickie Ibe, Ed Kramer, Donna Skelcy, Dave Staudt, Ramesh Verma and Wayne

Novi mayor (one seat): Bob Gatt and Justin

Novi school board (two seats): Tracey Cadwell, George Kortlandt and Bobbie

Murphy Of course, as much information as we pro-

vide readers, it won't matter if you're not reg-istered to vote (and, of course, go to the polls

would be a shame. Here are the details you

need to know: Michigan residents have until Tuesday, Oct. 11, to register in order to vote in the Nov. 8 general election. To register, applicants must be at least 18 years old by Election Day and be U.S. citizens. Applicants must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or town-bin in which thew wish to register

ship in which they wish to register. Voters may register by mail, at their coun-ty, city or township clerk's office or by visit-

ing any Secretary of State branch office. The mail-in form is available at www.Michigan. gov/elections. First-time voters who register

by mail must vote in person in their first election, unless they hand-deliver the appli-cation to their local clerk, are 60 years old

or older, are disabled or are eligible to vote

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Absentee voing Act. To check their registration status, residents may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.Michigan.gov/vote. Residents can also find information there on absen-

tee voting, Michigan's voter identification requirement, how to use voting equipment and how to contact their local clerk. In addi-

and now to be a contact their local clerk. In addi-tion, they will find a map to their local poll-ing place and a sample ballot. Voters who qualify may choose to cast an absentee ballot. As a registered voter, you may obtain a absentee ballot if you are:

physically unable to attend the polls with

out the assistance of another. • expecting to be absent from the com-

munity in which you are registered for the

in jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

entire time the polls will be open on Election

· unable to attend the polls due to religious

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Those who wish to receive their absentee

tor in a precinct outside of your precinct of

ballot by mail must submit their application by 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Absentee ballots

can be obtained in person anytime through 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Voters who request an absentee ballot in person Monday, Nov. 7, must fill out the ballot in the clerk's office.

Emergency absentee ballots are avail-able under certain conditions through 4 p.m.

As a reminder voters will be asked to $\pi \sigma$

vide identification when at the polls Election Day. They will be asked to present valid

photo ID, such as a Michigan driver's license

or identification card. Anyone who does not have an acceptable form of photo ID or failed

to bring it with them to the polls can still

affidavit stating that they're not in possession of photo ID. Their ballots will be included

with all others and counted Election Day. Voters who don't have a Michigan driver's

license or identification card can show the

following forms of photo ID, as long as they

• Driver's license or personal identification

· Federal or state government-issued photo

Military identification card with photo.
 Student identification with photo from a high school or an accredited institution of

higher education, such as a college or univer-

sity. • Tribal identification card with photo. Additional election information can be found at www.Michigan.gov/elections.

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Grace Perry,

Director of Advertising

News

and cast your vote). Passing on this privile

OUR VIEWS

will decide:

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Absentee Voting Act.

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Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek,

Executive Editor

card issued by another state.

OPINION

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers. nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

sources for what you need to know? Ron Dzwonkowski, veteran Detroit Free Press Editor, member of the Journalism Half of Fame, and Novi resident, offers practical advice on how to get the nformation you need for the decisions you have to make a voters and citizens in a demo cratic society. Sponsored by the Friends of the Novl Public library. Please register Hindi Story Time Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesday Oct 19 Details: Hindi-speaking olunteer storvtellers read Hindi picture books to preschool aged children "I don't care for them.

Understanding Credit and Your Credit Report lime/Date: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Details: This session will help ou learn about credit, including how to read a credit report and steps you can take to improve your credit score. This program is brought to you by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency Please register. Detroit Institute of Arts Visits Novi Library Time/Date: 7-8 9.m ednesday, Oct. 19 Details: Learn about the DIA's Rembrandt exhibit and In-Out Program. Please register.

Novi Public Library -

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m

Regular Board Meeting

Details: The Library Board CALENDAR

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Oct. 10

online at hometownlife.com

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ones are credible and reliable

Meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center - Gatewa Room. The Library Board meets to discuss planning for the future, making po decisions, developing and approving the annual bud-get, and broad operational ersight of the Library. WALLED LAKE

LIBRARY Location: 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake Contact: (248) 624-3772 HUD Counseling Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first

had been struggling with unexplained infertility Details: HUD-certified for three years when she counselors are available to decided to channel her assist homeowners at risk frustrations into creativ of foreclosure. Learn how to work with your lender t ity. She teamed up with oid foreclosure. There is writer-director Heather no charge for this service. Hillstrom and producer Sarah Rath, whose back-ground includes work in Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessio will be scheduled. evision and post-pro-**"Investing Fundam** duction. tals: It's as Easy as 1-2-3" Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday,

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Details: This is an introductory overview of the basic ents of financial markets (e.g., exchanges, stocks, bonds, mutual funds). It is the first installment in a ree-part series of Investor Education workshops sponsored by the Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation. These workshops are free and open to the

public, but interested par-ties are asked to register in advance by calling the library or sending e-mail to admin@ celibrary.org.



COMMUNITY VOICE

LETTERS

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tem on three occasions by Mayor

great respect Dave has for Bob.

economic challenges facing our

Bob Gatt is the right choice for

With a deep understanding of the

community during the next several,

Since being appointed to a counci

shown an extraordinary grasp of the

seat this past January, Wayne has

issues and the experience to make

the right choices. Having served

Commission and Zoning Board of

Appeals, he was able immediately

become a valued voice on council.

Wayne's long term commitment to

the City and passion for community

David Staudt

Novi City Council

service should earn him your vote

Please vote for Bob Gatt and

and a full term on Council.

School traffic woes

There is a serious traffic issue in

and around Novi High School every

day before school. There needs to

be traffic control at the student

parking lot off of Taft Road. Every

morning, heavy traffic is coming

both north and south on Taft Road

while students and parents are try-

ing to turn into the student parking

lot or the student drop off area. This

makes it extremely difficult and dan-

gerous to turn left coming from the

north while traffic is coming from

the south on Taft Road. This is also

complicated because the bus drop

Every morning I witness frustrated

drivers cutting each other off, honk-

off and staff parking lot is in the

ing at each other, or even using

the bus lane to drop off students

Sometimes it takes more than five

student parking lot when you are

the heavy traffic without a traffic

minutes to make a left turn into the

coming from the north because of

light or no one directing traffic. Not

only is this dangerous, it also makes

lem would be to install a traffic light

or have a Novi police officer direct

traffic allowing cars to safely enter

from the north and south off of Taft

Road. This would eliminate hazard-

students to arrive to school on time.

increase of profits for his supporters

the student parking lot entering

ous driving conditions and allow

A reasonable solution to this prob-

students late for school.

same area off of Taft Road.

Wayne Wrobel.

for many years on the Planning

What do you think of political yard signs?



'They're free speech. "It's interesting to see but I wish they would who your neighbors pick them up as soon support." as the election is over Jim Hodson (with maybe a three-day grandson Camron)

"I think they're trash and they clutter. I don't think a lawn sign changes anybody's mind." Eleanor Pluta Royal Oa Commerce Township

Angela Koerner

is paramount to us all. Many times. unless and until you are directly affected by budgets, projects or plans of the City, you don't know how important it is to have a representa-

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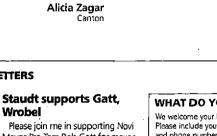
care to share."

Lake Subdivision was involved with the City regarding the upgrade of the Meadowbrook Lake dam and the construction of a large swale plan, which we felt was overly intrusive to the private property owners

has had other recent plans that directly impacted the residents. City Council was petitioned regarding the proposed increase in the speed limit on Meadowbrook Road between 8 Mile and 10 Mile. The 30 m.p.h. speed limit was ultimately maintained, which is best for this residential area. Another project was the proposed 10-foot walking path through wooded easements of residents on 9 Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Several Council members were adamant about minimizing the cost to the City, with little consideration of the impact on the residents. The final plan hanned to les of the path and to avoid as many trees as possible. Bob Gatt not only listened to the residents, but he was determined to support plans that helped minimize negative impacts and maintain quality of life.

Bob Gatt is dedicated to public service. He knows what it's like to be an employee of the City, a resident, and a responsible representative. He was appointed as mayor pro tem because of his knowledge and experience. I respect Bob for the determination and cooperation he has shown for the residents of Novi. He understands the importance of listening to concerns and taking action. Bob is very approachable and willing to discuss whatever issues you may have. He may or may not share your opinion, but you will know that he listened to you and that he has yours and the City's best interest in mind. Again, I support Bob Gatt for mayor of Novi; I hope vou will too.

Lynn Kocan Novi



Mayor Pro-Tern Bob Gatt for mayor and Novi City Council Member Wayne Wrobel for City Council. and content I have been privileged to serve Submit letters via the following for the past four years with Bob. His honesty, loyalty and professional E-mail: cstone@gannett.com. ism have been a credit to Novi City

concern

Council. His selection as mayor pro-Read or comment online: David Landry is an indication of the Deadline: Letters must be received

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-- the employer and his investors. That the wage-earners' standard of living goes downward is not the concern of Right to Work advo cates. Wage-earners are more apt to be Democrats and, if not, ought to be if their economic status is a

> Patrick M. Downey Novi

Show pom some respect After bringing home two back-

to-back state champions and working hard three to six days a week, Novi varsity porn deserves more respect as a team. Although pom may not be as popular as football or basketball to people around the community, pom means a lot to many people at our school and in the city of Novi. In our eyes, pom is the hardest sport there is and should be recognized because of it In 2010, Novi varsity porn took home their first state championship

since 2001. In the port community. this was unheard of. Although this was so important to the team, coaches, and friends and family it was barely recognized within Novi High School and the city of Novi. This was very hurtful to Novi Pom considering all of the hard work that was put into that competition. Novi porn's next wins were in June 2010, November 2010, and ain winning States in February 2011. This gave Novi varsity pom an undefeated season. And not to our surprise, we were hardly acknowledged among our other winning

I hope that people around the city of Novi will begin to recognize our sport and come to support us. On Oct. 7 this year Novi varsity pom will be performing at our Friday night football game with Northville varsity porn, and again on Oct. 21 will be walking in the parade and performing at Novi's homecomino came, Finally, on Nov. 6, the varsity and junior varsity teams will be competing at MAPP High Kick competition at Eastern Michigan University. It would be greatly appreciated if fans came to these performances and supported Novi pom just as much as they support other sports.

> Gillian Autterson Novi Varsity Pommer

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tive on City Council who will not only hear your concerns but who actually listens. Most recently Meadowbrook

> through private properties, which necessitated the conveyance of easements to the City. Obviously, this was very personal and sensitive to our residents. The City had their It took time to work out a compromise, which was only possible with the leadership and conviction of Bob Gatt. Bob took the initiative to schedule the necessary meetings between the homeowners association and city staff, and he was able to convince City Council to grant the additional time necessary to finalize an agreement. Bob Gatt's position was not a popular one; he was not in the majority. But Bob's commitment and perseverance were vital to the revision of the nian, which still benefits the City by bringing the dam up to code but has less negative impact on the

neighborhood. The Southeast guadrant of Novi

Right to Work wrong When a constant Republican claims that Right to Work laws will create more jobs, one may infer that three people will be working for the same total cost of two employees. The ultimate goal: an

Michael Mitchell

Novi High School Student

LOCAL NEWS

None in the Oven Getting advice about infertility is awkward ough when it's not com ing from a fourth-grader. But situations like these

are what inspired None in the Oven, a comedy web series based on one of its producers' personal expe riences with infertility and set to launch Oct. 3. Actress Kristen Sullivan and her husband

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true stories of fertility treatments, awkward moments, and (often mis guided) support into six webisodes. The webisodes will be posted online weekly

"Infertility is rarely talked about in movies or on TV. vet most neo nle kno has struggled with it in some can acity," Sullivan explains, "We saw an opportunity to make

a web series that a lot of people could relate specially when we looked back and realized how funny our experienc

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Sullivan's acting career includes appearances on The Drew Carey Show, Eve. How I Met Your Mother, and numerous commercials. She attended Novi Meadows Mid-dle School and Novi High School. Her parents, Rod and Karen Sullivan, reside in South Lyon. The first episode of None in the Oven will be available for viewing on Oct. 3 at www.noneinven.com.

Healthy lifestyle consultation

Physiotherapy Associ ates announced that its more than 650 clinics including the Novi loca tion -- will offer a free

no obligation 15-minute healthy lifestyle consultation with a licensed clinician to celebrate October as "National Physical Therapy Month," as desgnated by the American Physical Therapy Asso-

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ciation. Every year, "National Physical Therapy Month' highlights the health benfits of physical therapy, the partnership between ient and therapist, and a number of condi tions that are treatable with physical therapy, including common ai ments such as back and neck pain, sports injuries and other conditions from trauma, overuse or age.

Anyone interested in a free, 15-minute healthy lifestyle consultation offered during the month of October should locate r nearest Physiotherthe

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Novi Fire Marshall Mike Evans narrates a fire safety demonstration given by his department during the Sept. 24 Fall For Novi event at the Novi Civic Center. Evans and his staff were showing how differently and quickly a fire would spread in a home equipped with a sprinkler system and one without.

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City of Novi Community Relations repr Working assists Ciara McCliment, 4, and Colleen Schrems, 8, as they play a game to simulate the biking and walking paths around Novi during the Sept. 24 Fall for Novi festiva

t the Novi Civic Center

Fall For Novi

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Asher Brode, 2, enjoys a lollipop while visiting the Novi Civic Center and the Fall Into Novi festival on Sept. 24. The annual event gives residents of the city an idea of all the services and recreational opportunities Novi affords them.

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City of Novi parks department employees Valentina Nuculaj, left, and Emma Walter dispense free hot dogs at the Fall For Novi festival on Sept. 24.

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Sen. Kowall announces internship

opportunities

State Sen. Mike Kowall (R-White Lake) announced that several internship positions are available in his Lansing office effective immed

Serving as an intern in

a Senate office is a won-derful way to learn more about the legislative pro-cess and assist residents of the 15th Senate District," Kowall said. "I encourage intereste individuals to apply." Interns will provide assistance to Kowall members of his staff and residents of the 15th Sente District. Responsibil ities will include but are not limited to: answerin phones, monitoring legislation, drafting writte correspondence to groups and individuals, attending meetings, and conduct research

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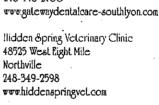


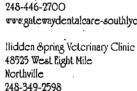
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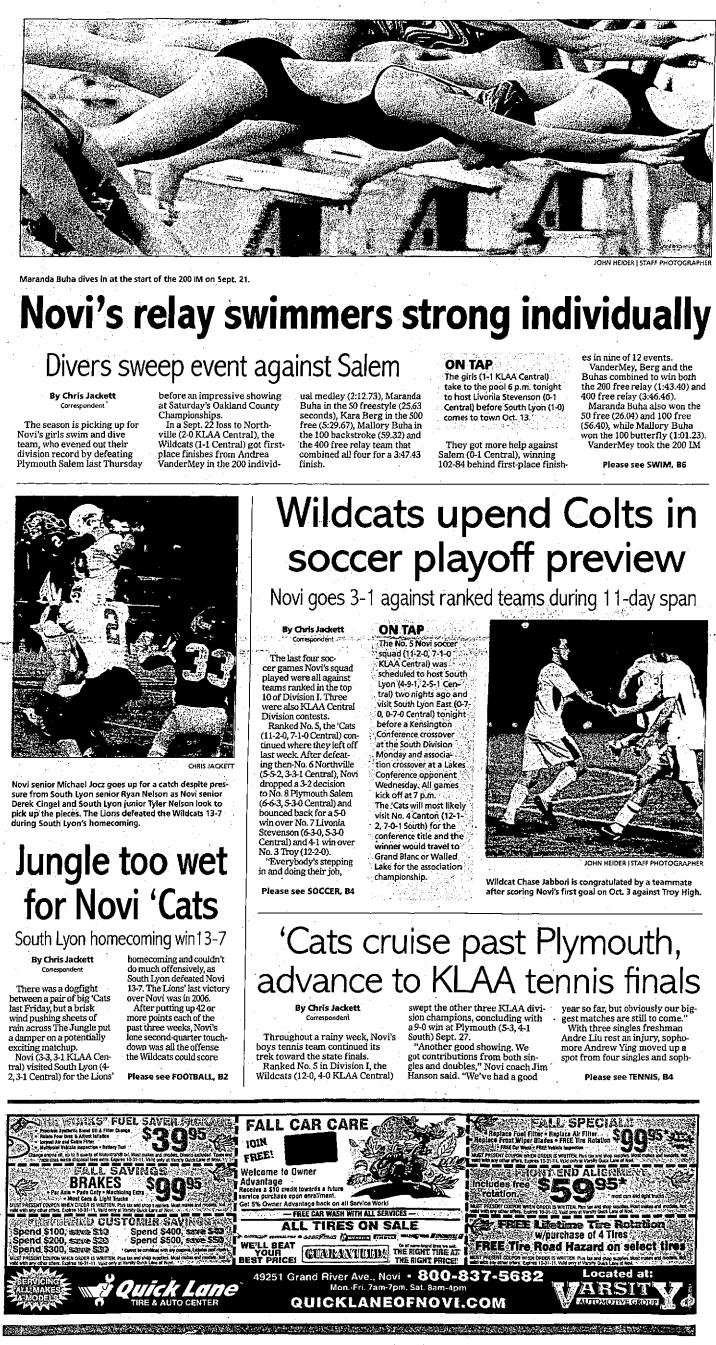
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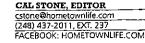
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Novi (3-3, 3-1 KLAA Cen-Continued from page 81 tral) hits the gridiron 7 p.m. tomorrow when the when combating the ele ments, a prepared South Lyon defense and the loss of starting senior quarter back Derek Ince, who wa resting an injury from the

prior week's game "We're disappointed," Novi coach Todd Penny week three. cuff said. "We knew we'd be in a battle. South Lyon did a great job. You get some bad breaks, but that's part of athletics. Their lefense played real well. They played well and we just didn't rise to the chal lenge and they did. I knew

they were a good team and Oct. 14 kickoff. I knew we were going to be in a dogfight. Unfort ly, we came up on the short After a three-and-out first drive by Novi, the

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Lions started their drive at Novi's 39-yard line. On the fourth play, senior Derek Talaga (5-for-21, 73 yards) hit senior Joel Shekell with a 34-yard touchdown pass. Senior Trevor Hilden's point after kick made it 7-0 South Lyon just 2:53 into

end of the stick."

the game, We went for the fourth down," South Lyon coach Mark Thomas said. "We went deep and the quarter back hit him. He did a good

Novi senior quarterback Kempa (8-for-21, 86 yards), in his third start at the pos tion this season, struggled to connect in the rain as the Lions' secondary shadowed Novi's receivers. Both teams' guarter-backs combined for five nterceptions and fou sacks in the messy affair. Just 159 yards were

gained in the air on 42 total ttempts. The biggest gain of the game was a 57-vard run up the left side by Novi senior Derek Cingel (76 vards on five runs, 42 yards on three catches) to South Lyon's nine-yard line 34 seconds into the second quarter, but Kempa was sacked

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The offense sputtered. We had a chance to kind of no put it away right before half and give credit to Novi," Thomas said. "We

Wildcats host Northville had guys out and that was (6-0, 4-D Central) for the hurting us. Adversity, we baseline jug. The Muscame through." tangs are coming off a The next several drives 49-7 win at Livonia Ste were not pretty, ending venson (2-4, 1-3 Central), with a South Lyon nunt, a Novi fumble turnover that who Novi beat 49-13 in was then furnibled by the

Lions and recovered by n week eight, Novi will visit their matching seed Novi, only to be fumbled from the South Division and lost by Novi two plays - which could be Plym-Junior Grant Wheeler outh, Canton, Livonia intercepted a pass at Novi's Churchill or Livonia 49 and brought it in to South Lyon's 35, eventual Franklin, depending on several scenarios in both ly setting up a 35-yard field divisions - for a 7 p.m. attempt by Danks that

ent short. Early in the fourth quarand turned over the ball on ter, the Lions drove in from a fumble during the very Novi's 42 and initially settled for a 31-yard field goal next play. Cingel accounted for 118 of Novi's 150 total on fourth and 12 at the Novi 14, but a roughing the kickoffensive yards. The Lions couldn't get er penalty allowed senior out of their own zone and in Tolinski to run the

the wind knocked a 17-yard ball up the center for a sevpunt down at their own 29. The Wildcats took over and en-yard touchdown on the next play. Hilden's point Kempa connected with after kick was blasted low senior Logan Regnier (15 into his own linemen, so vards on three catches) for South Lyon led 13-7. The 'Cats fumbled the a 14-yard gain on second and 15 before hitting Cinensuing kickoff, but senior gel with a 20-yard touch-Alex King intercepted a down pass up the right side third-down pass at his own 36-yard line and returned to tie the game 7-7 with 7:50 remaining in the half after it 43 yards to the Lions' 21.

A personal foul set Novi's unior Justin Danks' point drive to begin with 11 Kempa connected with yards to go for a score, but senior Michael Jocz (14 Kempa was picked off by vards on one catch) for 20 senior Jon Newman in the ards to start Novi's next end zone on fourth and sevdrive after a South Lyon en for a touchback. three and out, but the play was called back for holding A three and out gave Novi the ball back at South Lyon's 46 but Kempa was and three straight incomete passes forced the ed off by Hilden at the 'Cats to punt the ball away Lions' 20-yard line on the

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The teams traded failed very first play. "The defensive guys drives again before Kempa was sacked and fumbled came back at the end and won it at the end for us," South Lyon took nine Thomas said, "After they plays to drive from Novi's blocked the kick, it was 13-9 to the one-yard line 7: all they had to do was before an 18-yard field score and kick it and that goal attempt by Hilden was blocked to take the teams was it. They had the wind, so the defense played well into halftirne. It was a great job as a "The kids played well. team

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Mustang boys outrun Wildcats

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

The baseline rivalry between Novi and Northville's boys cross country teams swaved the way of the Mustangs for a second-straight year. Northville (3-0 KLAA Central) won 15-48 Sent.

27 as the Wildcats (2-1 Central) struggled to keep up at Cass Benton. "They have an outstand ing team this year," Novi coach Robert Smith said "Last year they beat us. and it was a bit of a sur prise since we had beaten them earlier in the season. They did it by breaking away early and we ost contact. I expected them to do it again this year, so we discussed how to handle such a situation in our pre-meet meeting. They still got us. Even though we knew it was coming, there was noth ing we could do about it.'

ophomore Brian Barnes paced Novi with a seventh-place finish in 17 minutes and 37 seconds. Junior Ben Jenkins followed 11 seconds later to

finish eighth. "This was the first time 27 that Brian started out at a quicker pace," Smith said. "I think it helped his confidence and that should transfer into some solid racing now that we are going into October. Ben ran his overall best time ever today. He followed the strategy and took off faster than usual too. He had a great race.' Rounding out Novi's scoring was senior Kev-in Hanlon (12th in 18:00). nior Allen Potter (14th in 18:11) and freshman Nate Hall (17th in 18:20).

Each Wildcat ran a personal best on the course for the season. "I think all of our guys earned a lesson, that you can't give quality athletes

right from the begin-

ad start and then. expect to beat them." Smith said. "It was a bit challenging to race like that today, since there is a rather large hill early in the course at Cass Benton. When we get to flatter courses we can real ly get into a fast groove

ON TAP The Wildcats (2-1) were scheduled to host Plym outh Salem (1-2) two days ago in a dual meet and visit Livonia Steven son (2-1) Tuesday, but will also compete 8 a.m. Saturday at Kensington Metro Park for the Oakland County Championships.

ning.' The guys followed up their rivalry meet with a trip to Huron Meadows Metro Park in Brighton for the Legends meet last Saturday. Novi finished 10th as a team among a group of 202 varsity run

way for the Wildcats finishing 42nd in 17:12.

breakout race," Smith said. "I knew all season that it would be just a matter of time before Eric would be challeng ing for the team lead. He was right there today. s race should give Eric the confidence to now run at a higher level. This is great for him and great for the team " Potter also ran a career

best in 17:35, followed by Hanlon (85th in 17:45), Jenkins (88th in 17:48), freshman John Potte (91st in 17:49) and junior Josh Squires (99th in 18:00).

"Four of our top sev en ran season personal records today, and we had had a pack time of just 48 seconds," Smith said Those are two key stats We are improving every meet.

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took 18 of the next 21 spots, led by Rachel Cole nan in third at 19:49. The remaining Wildcat scorers were freshman Hannah Lonegran (seventh in 20:21) and senior Lindsey Kulie (22nd in 22:17). "Junior Jackie Mullins has been leading the pack. Closely behind her has been Kerri McMa-han," Novi coach Marhar sha Reid said, "Freshman Hannah Lonegran has been impressive as she has been transitioning and learning how to run a 5K. She has consistently

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By Chris Jackett

Girls Cross Country

The squad has been on

the wrong side of a few

close races this season.

Despite a Sept. 20 victory

e 'Cats lost 23-37 Sept.

against South Lvon East.

13 at South Lyon and 26-

33 Sept. 27 at Northville

to fall to the bottom half

Against Northville last

week, junior Jackie Mul

lins and sophomore Ker-

with a one-two finish.

Mullins took first in 19

minutes and 35 seconds

while McMahan followed

However, the Mustangs

ri McMahan led the way

of the KLAA Central

Division at 1-2.

in 19:49.

1-2 in KLAA

been close to the two veterans and continues to impress in her running. The girls struggled at the Sept. 24 Walled Lake Western Invite, Combating the three Walled Lake schools, just two Novi runners finished in the top 22 of a field of 31. Mullins took second in 20:01.8 and Kulie finished 12th in 22:50.9.

Seniors Zoe Jenkins (23rd in 24:54.9) and Elyssa Kozak (25th ir 26:02.4) rounded out Novi's top four. "Injury to sophe more Victoria Cortez

has made a big differ ence in our results as she would be competing with these three for top spots this year." Reid said of the gap after Mullins, McMahan and Lonegran "Senior Lindsey Kulie

and sophomore Kari Grandstaff are working to try and close the gap that has been left by Victoria's injury. If these two can drop their times will give a good shot at the regional in couple of

veeks." The team was slated to host Plymouth Salem Tuesday before competing in the Oakland Coun Championships Satur day and visiting Livonia Stevenson Tuesday

Girls Golf

Wildcat golf team. The team finished 5-5 in duals after splitting decisions with Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem last week.

The Spartans got the best of Novi 192-193 Sept. 28 at Fox Creek. Novi's Lauren Cojei



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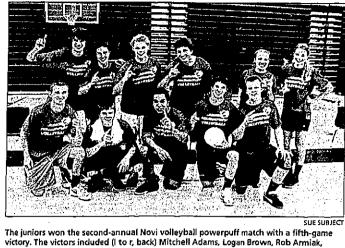
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Regionals today. The junior varsity was a medalist with a 44, followed by Kathleen Koomen (49), Anna

Greulich (50) and Hannah Wagenberg (50). In their last home dual meet of the year at Cattails, Novi defeated Salem Sept. 29 as Aparna Yechoor was the match

The girls continued had a post-season tune-up last Saturday at the Bedford Invitation , where Novi placed 17th of 22 teams. Hannah Wagen) the team medalist with a 92, followed by Cojei Koomen (98) and Ally Krick (101).

The Wildcats took to Pheasant Run Monday for the KLAA Kensington Conference tournament on Monday, where they placed fifth of 12 schools. Cojej led the way with an 85, followed by Koomen (92). Katelyn Henry (97) and Greulich (career low 98). Cojei and Koomen earned All-Conference honors. They'll need to bring their top game to compete in

utes into the contest. It was all Novi from squad finished undefeat-ed in league play after there, as sop Megan Paul put back a defeating Stevenson 201rebound off a shot by 229. The young 'Cats sophomore Lizzie Maleau hosted the Novi Invitaseven minutes later, foltional last Thursday and lowed by senior Lauren Pollard setting up Ansara had two JV squads com-10 minutes later to create pete. The two JV teams a 3-0 halftime buffer. took first and second with 18-hole scores rang-Junior Lauren Brown ing between 97-119 for kept things going with the Wildcat scores. a dribbling display for a goal 36 seconds into the second half. Male Field Hockey The Wildcats (7-2-1, 6ar and sophomore Kale na Sedghi (assisted by 1-0 Division 3) are leadunior Tiffany Ghannam) added further insuring their division after two more victories this ance to cap the victory as past week. senior goalkeeper Shel-Novi opened the week by Henley earned her with a 6-0 trouncing of Dearborn Edsel Ford (2fourth shutout of the sea-SOD. 5-1, 0-4-1 Div. 3). Mov-With a steady wind

ing the home contest to Edsel Ford's turf field due to weather provided no advantage for their opponents, as the 'Cats rolled with senior Jess



- Sectores

Wildcat Brian Barnes keeps pace with a Mustang on Sept. 17:14 to finish 44th. "This may well be his

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"I thought we ran extremely well today,' Smith said. "We raced like a team. Barnes again led the

Senior Eric Gardner followed with a career-best



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Kevin Shaw, coach Carrie Subject, coach Kacey Sheldon, (front) Grant Wheeler, Clay King, Jon Mencer, Matt Forche and Justin Danks.

and rain last Friday, the 'Cats came from behind defeat Grosse Pointe North 4-2 on the road. Paul set up Brown for the first goal 10 minutes into the game, but North (3-3-0, 1-3-0 Div. 3) would score the next two before Ansara scored off a pass

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from senior Emma Walter just before halftime. Ansara and Walter

combined again 10 minutes into the second half. when senior Andrea MacDonough sent a long pass in to Walter and Ansara got a putback goal on Walter's shot. Malear drew the North goalkeeper out and sent a crossing pass to Notarantonio to add some cushon on the scoreboard Novi was scheduled to host Ann Arbor Skylin two days ago before visiting Farmington 4:15 p.m. Friday, the Washtenaw Whippets 4:15 p.m. Monday and Skyline 7

Football

n.m. Wednesday.

Novi's junior varsity souad defeated South Lyon 20-7 last Thursday. as the freshmen were on the wrong side of a 46 7 score. Both will play at

Northville today. The Novi Middle School varsity team dropped a 34-0 game to Waterford Mason Sept. 28, while the middle school's JV squad improved to 3-0 with a 14-0 win over Mason Both teams were set to face Sarah Banks Mid. dle School in Wixom yesterday.

Athletic Fundraise Paradise Park, 45799 Grand River Ave., will lost a "Day in Paradise fundraiser extravagan za 6-11 p.m. Saturday for Novi Middle School tudents. Novi Athletic Boosters is hosting the event, which includes laser tag, mini bowling, a trampoline, go karts, an arcade, miniature golf, climbing walls and automatic soccer cages. Wristbands costing \$23.99 are available for unlimited access to the park. Patrons presenting

the required flyer from

http://www.noviathletichoosters.com/downloads/ Novi_Booster.pdf may purchase wristbands for two hours of unlimited fun for a special price. Paradise Park will nate a portion of the event's proceeds to the

PowerPuff

Novi held its secondannual powerpuff - as opposed to the female derpuff - volley ball match last week. The senior and junior girls from the volley ball squad coached each team of senior and junior boys who were competing. The seniors won a decisive best-of-five sets match last year, and the Class of 2012 was on the losing end of a similar five-set decision again as seniors this year. This year's seniors got off to a quick 2-0 start before the juniors got it togeth er and rattled off threestraight wins for the 3-2 victory.

Awards

The Novi News was recently recognized by the Michigan Press Asso ciation for a handful of awards within its category as a weekly publi cation.

Among the awards was first place in sports writing for Chris Jackett's story about Novi's ice hockey championship game, both first and third place by John Heider in sports picture for a pair of football photos from last fall, and second place ir the design category for an essential first-place tie with the Northville Record, which bears the same layout.

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Former Kettering coach takes helm of Novi hoops program

By Chris Jackett

As one of former Novi Athletic Director Curt Ellis' final orders of business, he needed to find a new boys basketball

With coach Cory Heitsch taking the principal job at Hardy Elementary in South Lyon, Novi's program (18-4, 8-2 Central in 2010-11) didn't need to look outside the KLAA for its new coach. Brian Tass, who spent the last six of his nine years at Waterford Kettering as head coach, was up for the job. Tass is a Novi resident who teaches physical edu cation in the Waterford School District. "I am thankful for and respectful of the hard work and leadership of those that have left the program where it is. Tass said in a tip of the hat to Heitsch "I expect to continue the standard of excellence that has been set for Novi basketball

Originally a football, basketball and golf student-athlete at Iron Mountain High in the Upper Peninsula, Tass followed a Tom Izzo-like storyline in landing at Michigan State University, but as a student

"I did not play college basketball at MSU," Tass joked. "Mateen Cleaves was just a little bit better than I was." Tass earned a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from MSU and took his first

coaching job at nearby Webberville for two years as a varsity assistant. "I grew up with a dad that coached, so it was naturally something I aspired to do," Tass said. "I saw a posting for a var-sity assistant position at Webberville

when I was still a student at MSU and thought that would be a good way to get started." After serving as a junior varsity assis-

tant for one year at Okemos, Tass headed to Kettering as the freshman coach for three years before being named as the head varsity coach position. Ketter-ing went 9-12 (5-5 KLAA North) last season and Tass ended with a 60-69 all-time varsity record there.



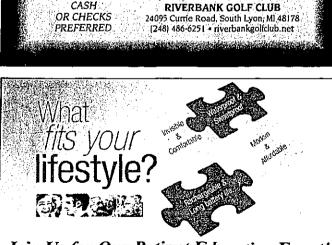
New Novi boys basketball coach Brian Tass braved the elements to support the Wildrats' football team on the road last Friday. The former Waterford Kettering coach hopes to keep the Novi program running strong.

CHRIS JACKET

Now 33 years old and having earned a master's degree in physical education from West Virginia, Tass is excited about the future of the Novi pro gram despite the key losses of 6-foot-8 forward Samer Ozeir, 6-foot-7 forward Chris Milon - who combined for 28 of Novi's 63.5 points per game last year and several guards.

'This year's seniors will be an important part of the transition in keeping the traditions alive and will be valuable as leaders." Tass said. "I think Novi basketball will look the same as it has in the past few years with a few little adjustments over time. I like to teach players to play an up-tempo offensive game





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Continued from page B1 subs included," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "It's been a good couple weeks

for us now." Novi's Monday night contest with Troy was high-ly anticipated as a battle of ore-season favorites and he first half didn't disap-

The Colts came out on fire and scored nine minutes into the match when a flicked header found its way to the feet of senior Filbuniewicz unmarked at he right edge of the arch. uniewicz capitalized on a rebound off Novi junio netminder Andy Netter's (two saves) initial save and puried it low into the far side of the empty net for an

Novi countered with a goal less than six minites later when senior Dan Lumley chipped a ball over the Colt defense at the half line and senior Chase Jabbori dribbled it in for a reakaway goal into the top

early lead.

left corner past Troy junior tminder Matt Smolinski (three saves). "We thought we wanted to team defend them and cover them from behind. boy coach Brian Zawis

lak said. "We knew Jabbor was fast and we just didn get there on that first goal

TENNIS

Continued from page 81 omore Shashank Chitta filled in at four singles. as sophumore Kevin Xu took Chitta's place with five doubles.

"There's not a lot of dif ference between Andre and Andy," Hanson said. "Shashank, it's a luxury to be able to have a player like that and sub him in. Other than the game of musical flights, it wa business as usual for the Wildcats_The five.dou

> oles teams combined to win 60 of 61 games against Plymouth. A quartet of 6-0, 6-0 vics came from senior Bill Bell and junior Jasor Carless at one doubles 16-2 at the flight on the season), senior Branion Sanders and junior

Nishant Kakar at two doubles (16-2), senior Andrew Cho and sophomore Michael Chang at three doubles (11-2) and senior Matt Pilat and Xu at five doubles (2-0).

Senior Stephan Kovacinski and junior Jon Thompson also cruised a four doubles (13-0), win-

ning 6-0, 6-1. In their new roles, both Ying and Chitta prevailed, as Ying won his

three singles match 6-1, 6-0 and Chitta won 6-3, 6-1 at four singles. Both are now 1-0 in those flights. In previous singles

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wrapped up the scoring with a consistent 6-1, 6-0

"I'm pleased with how

victory at two singles.

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ond set

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular scheduled meeting of the Novi i to <u>Monday, Octobe</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

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Varsity defeats

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22-0

Northville Stallions,

on a windy homecoming day

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stood strong stopping anoth-

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Ruffing, Jaret Robson, and

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move the ball on offense until

VanKirk penetrated the back-

field and stripped the football.

Connor Moore recovered for

drive Bobcats' quarterback Fox faced 3rd down and 15 yards

to go. Fox completed a pass to Schroeder who made a tough

over the shoulder catch to earn

play, Schroeder took a designed

everse and broke free down

touchdown. Fox kicked the PAT

the first down. On the next

the sidelines for a 35 yard

for a 22 - 0 halftime lead.

The Stallions attempted

an on-side kick to start the

3rd Ouarter. Mirad Hadzik-

kjagic read the play perfect-

ly and fielded the kick clean

Offense went to work. Quar-

backs Anthony D'Annibale.

Moore, and Ricky Turner all

worked together to move the

ball down the field. Excellen

blocking by Lincoln Cleary,

Philip Calhoun, Scott Latham

the second half.

and Drew Hixson allowed the

offense to earn first downs and

ly at midfield. With the 18 Poin

rule in effect, the Bobcats' Pull

terback Michael Ulle, running

the Bobcats. On the ensuing

The Stallions started to

keep Ferrini onside for an easy goal and 3-1 lead. "Our work rate without the ball was not good today When we had the ball, we were OK. When we didn't have the ball, we were below average. We need to do a better job working without the ball," Zawislal said. "They kind of exploit ed us a little bit. We were messing around some different formations for the state tournament and they really exposed us there, so that's something we've got

to clean up in the next few

weeks. Senior Sean Hazen put the nail in the coffin when he stole the ball in the left corner of the box and dribbled in before ripping a shot low into the far corner of the net under Duggan. Hazen's goal would be the Wildcats' third goal on four shots that half and with 27:19 remaining, it was Novi's last shot on net of the game, as Troy battled back with four more shots on senior netminder Rick Stone (six saves), who took over for Netter at halftime "They're pretty close to each other." O'Leary said. 'Some nights, one's bette than the other one. I'm challenging them and waiting for one of them to prove to me that they're the start er but they re both quality goalies, so they both deserve playing time.

areas we're making the most mistakes in." Hanson said. "The team that makes the least amount of mistakes increases their chance of winning

began. It was scheduled to be completed Oct. 4 after the Wildcats battled Grosse Pointe South

Using the same modified lineup as they used against Plymouth, Novi faced off with the top three teams from each of the four KLAA divisions With 12 schools gathering in Novi, the Wildcats ced to the finals in eight of nine flights, with

Many of Novi's student-athletes will face Northville, which six in the finals with a seventh

remaining semifinal con-We're pretty much to the finals. There's one flight in the semifinals,"

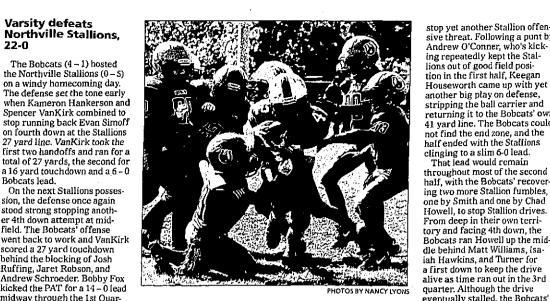
Hanson said. "It's pretty much shaping up to be a dual match with Northville other than a few flights

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lovi's Keegan Houseworth (42) strips the ball from the JV Stallions hands, giving the ball to the Bobcats on Oct. 1.



season. VanKirk, Ryan Welch, Robson, Moore, Ian Patterson, and Hankerson lead the defense. The Bobcats face the undefeated Northville Colts (5 - 0) next Saturday at Northville High School, game time is

JV loses heartbreaker

manage the clock throughout The Bobcats' defense record ed their second shutout of the



5:00 pm Submitted by Ken Hixson

to Stallions, 18-6

The Northville Stallions (2-3) ruined the JV Novi Bobcats' (1-



as sophomore Craig Duggan (two saves) took over goalkeeper duties for Troy. It wouldn't take long for Novi to catch fire in the second half. The 'Cats would score three unanswered goals in the first 13 minutes out of the break, starting two minutes in when Jabbo ri fed a pass from the right

and he made us pay for it. They kind of knocked the

ball around us and exploit

ed some holes in the back.

Smolinski was injured

about 22 minutes into the

ame on a 50/50 ball that

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Both teams traded oppor

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It was too bad for us."

Novi sophomore Don

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side of the box to senior Aaron Quinley at the top of the box, who passed it along to a streaking Matt Wilsor up the left side. A junior,

Wilson buried it halfway up the left side of the net for what would turn out to be the game-winning goal Just 6:30 later, Ouinley would trap the ball in traffic 15 vards out from the a sharp turn and pass to senior Alex Ferrini just in front of the goal on the right side, who put it top

oal in the center and make elf. Ferrini's defender had pushed up to attempt an offside trap, but the far side defender hung back to

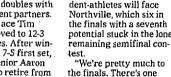
ON TAP Novi's No.5-ranked ter nis team (12-0) looked to wrap up another KLAA title Tuesday before hosting Regionals tomorrow. The toughest challengers will be No. 2 Detroit Catholic Central No. 10 Northville, White Lake Lakeland, Hartland and Howell.

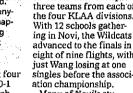
"Only the top two teams come out and any team scoring 18 points. If you're that third team. you can't afford any slipups at least getting to the semifinals," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "You can't overlook anybody. Anything can hap

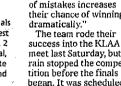
pen. I've coached long enough to know that you need to focus." action, Ying is 16-2 at four singles and Chitta is 0-1

three different partners. Freshman ace Tim Wang improved to 12-3 at one singles. After win-

ning a tough 7-5 first set. lymouth senior Aaron Zhang had to retire from the match with a knee







at one singles, although he is 12-1 in doubles with

injury, forfeiting the sec-Junior Pavan Rao (14-3)

4) comeback surge late in the game, to post a hard-fought 18victory, and spoil the Bobcats Homecoming

The game began with hard hitting defense by both teams, leading to a Bobcat fumble ear ly and putting the Stallions in good field position inside their own 25 yard line. The Bobcats' defense stiffened and they took over on downs, but were forced to punt on their next series. The Stallions then drove the short field, culminating in a 27 yard scamper for a touchdown. The PAT was blocked by Brendan Smith surging inside, and the Stallions led 6-0.

The Bobcats fumbled away their next possession again but held firm on defense. With Jason Robson over center on their next offensive series, he ran left behind blocking from Antonio Vargas, Domenic Delibero, Trey Mullins, Ellis Piper, and Ryan Twomey for 1S yards, breaking several would-be tacklers, and getting the Bobcats a big first down and igniting the home crowd. When the Stallions took over on downs again, the Bobcats' defense

came away with a big fumble recovery by Austin Turner to

Andrew O'Conner, who's kick ing repeatedly kept the Stal-lions out of good field posi-

tion in the first half, Keegan

another big play on defense

Houseworth came up with yet

not find the end zone, and the

ing two more Stallion fumbles.

one by Smith and one by Chad

Howell, to stop Stallion drives.

From deep in their own terri-

tory and facing 4th down, the

ah Hawkins, and Turner for

a first down to keep the drive

alive as time ran out in the 3rd

eventually stalled, the Bobcats

with consecutive sacks for big

losses by Turner and Hawkins, giving the Bobcats renewed

life. They engineered a long

drive, highlighted by a half-

back pass from Trendon Han-

kerson to Brendan Downs for

34 yards, with the drive culmi-

nating in a one yard touchdown run up the middle by Smith

dan Castleberry, late in the 4th

he game was suddenly tied 6-6

behind Rakin Parker and Jor-

quarter. The PAT failed, and

The excitement was quick

scored on the ensuing kick off,

but once again the Bobcats block the PAT. Trailing only 12-

5 with about 2 minutes to play,

the Bobcats hopes vanished

when they fumbled the kick

return. The Stallions ran in an

winding down to put the game

away late, ending in a hard-

Freshmen lose

overtime thriller

against Northville,

The Freshman Bobacts (1-

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19-12

insurance touchdown with time

fought 18-6 victory for the Stal-

Submitted by Eric Smith

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half ended with the Stallions

clinging to a slim 6-0 lead.

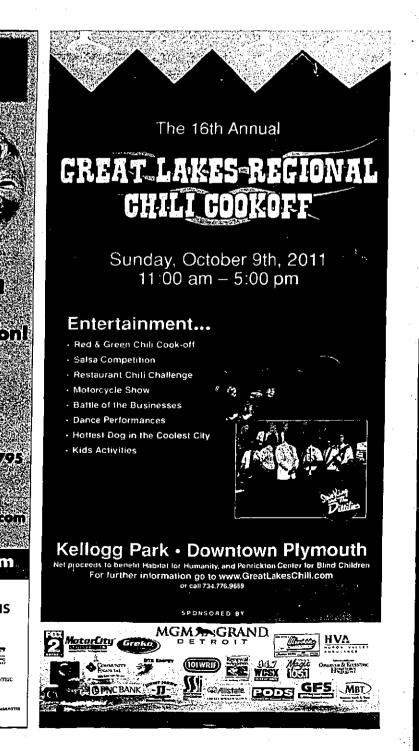
That lead would remain

stop yet another Stallion offen-4) lost an exciting overtime sive threat. Following a punt by thriller to their Northville neighbors 19-12. The Bobcats climbed out to a 13-0 fourth quarter lead and a victory looked well in hand. But much to the dismay of the Bobcat homecoming crowd. stripping the ball carrier and returning it to the Bobcats' own the scrappy Stallions fought back to tie the game and force 11 yard line. The Bohcats could an overtime period. The Stallions stuffed the Bobcats offense in overtime and finished their comeback with a touchdown run up the middle throughout most of the second half, with the Bobcats' recoverto walk away with a thrilling

19-13 win. Things started off well for the Bobcats as quarterback Ashton Smith connected on a NFL like 55 yard touchdo pass to tight end Michael Will ingham, giving them an early 7-0 lead. The Bobcats running back Makari Paige ran hard for solid gains for most of the first half behind strong blocking from Luke Tuckey, Scott Slater, and Michael Lynch. Great plays made by Bobcats Connor Truax and Kyle Henkel helped keep the Stallions at bay for the entire first hal and the Bobcats went into the ocker room leading 7-0 at the

The second half scoring started just as fast the first half as Go-Team quarter back Jack Beno rumbled 5S yards for a touchdown with some sleek blocking from run ning back Daniel Lafian, Alex Awdish and the entire offen sive line. Things were looking good for the home team a they went into the final period leading 13-0.

The Stallions just would not give up and the fourth quarter turned into a nail biter. The Stallions put together two long time consuming drives and tied the score (13-13) with just over one minute remaining The Bobcats defense almost squashed the Stallions fourth quarter comeback as defen sive lineman Joshua Erno and Daniel Erno combined for over ten tackles on the day The third overtime game of the season for the Bobcat's offense did not turn out as well as their last and the Stal lions headed south to Northville with the 19-13 victory Submitted by Joe Smyth



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Wildcats claw past Spartan netters

tonight.

defense.

defenders would put up

their arms to block the

left hand to tip the ball

Seemingly deflated,

keep pace with Novi in

tied four different times

pull away. "Usually when things

receive and our defense

the ball to center. When

fighting an uphill battle.

Katie Tomasic put on a

mpressive display on

offense in an attempt to

get her team ahead, but

a few errors by the Spar-

tans and consistent play by the Wildcats led Novi

cv (three kills, two blocks,

Tomasic kill attempt back

"We just played hard,"

ed to end it in three and go

after it. I was happy with the victory. Anytime you win in three, its nice."

Novi seniors Katie

Enright (10 kills, one

ace, four digs, five serve

receptions) and Victoria

were integral pieces of Novi's offense, as seniors

Alv Ryan (four kills, four

ly Marzonie (15 digs, 22

ace) helped out the team's

the Wildcat core of middle

hitters played well, as did

"Isabelle Glancy played

well on the right side and

Molly dug the ball well,"

Parsley said Enright and

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Rose (11 kills, two blocks)

Parsley. "We just want-

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it starts with serve

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By Chris Jackett

The third time wasn't the charm for Livonia Ste venson's volleyball souad. who lost to Novi for a third time this month. Just three days removed from a 25-22, 25-22 win over Stevenson (18-5-0, 3-3 KLAA Central) at the Bedford Invitational, the Wildcats 26-3-1 (6-0 Central) beat the Spartans 25-20, 25-20 25-18 in Novi

Tuesday night. "I really felt like we staved patient," Novi coach Ginette Parsley said. "When we play Ste venson, that's one of the things we talk about, is just playing our game and to be quick, not to get complacent if they score a couple points. Just be patient and bring the ball

Ranked No. 8 in Division I. Novi showed the noise they needed to take care of business. The 'Cats took an 11-4 lead in the first game before a 10-3 Spartan run tied it, but Novi went on a 7-2 run to break an 18-18 tie later in the game and seal the first win on a kill by junior Kacey Sheldon (eight kills, 15 serve receptions, one ace, five digs) that hit Stevenson senior Kelly Vellucci and went out The Spartans came out hot in the second game, building up a 9-4 lead on

an ace by Abby White-"I don't think we serve received that well at the

beginning," Parsley said. "I don't think we made great set selection decisions. I think we just got complacent. We though the first game came too easy and we'd just roll through the second and then realized that we had to play,' Following a Novi time-

out, the Spartans kept Noviat bay until the final leg of the game. Up 18-15, Stevenson allowed Novi to go on a 9-0 run despite using two timeouts of their own.

"We started strong and then we lost our confidence and crashed and burned, basically," Ste venson coach Kelly Gra ham said.

On match point, Vellucci squeezed out two more points for the Spartans before Novi sophomor Emily Robb (37 assists, two kills, one ace, nine digs) won the game on a trick play. Robb wound

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff writer for the Novi News up her right arm to hit a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION DISTRICT

CITY OF NOVI

UNDER ACT P.A. 210 OF 2005

Notice is hereby given that Heyots, LLC has submitted a equest to the City of Novi for the establishment of a Commercial Rehabilitation District under the Commercial Rehabilitation District under the "Commercial Rehabilitation Act P.A. 210 of 2005." The proposed project is located on the north side of Grand River Avenue, between Beck Road and Taft Road, Journal of a du

Grand River Avenue, between Beck Road and Taft Road, described as follows: A parcel of land in the northeast % of Section 16, town 1 north, range 8 east, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: commencing at the east & corner of said Section 16; thence along a line as monumented and occupied, S87"26'37"W 1135.25 feet (previously described as S86"56'26"W); thence N01"45'51"W 306.73 feet to the S86"56"26"W); thence N01"45"51"W 305.73 feet to the point of beginning; thence S88"14'09"W 270.00 feet; thence N01"45'51"W 111.09 feet to the southeast corner of the existing Showplace building; thence along the existing easterly Showplace building; thence along the five courses: N01"45"51"W 30.67 feet, S88"14'09"W 3.77 feet, N01"45"51"W 121.75 feet, N88"14'09"E 3.77 feet N01"45"51"W 189.85 feet to the northeast corner of said existing Showplace building; thence continuing N01"45"51"W 195.04 feet to the south right-of-way line of 1.96 expression (high-of-way varies); thence along said

NO1*4551"W 195.04 feet to the south right-of-way line of 1-96 expressway (right-of-way varies); thence along said 1-96 right-of-way line S74900'10"E 283.51 feet; thence S01*4551"E 461.91 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 134,474 square feet or 3.087 acres and being together with and subject to essements, restrictions or rights-of-way of record. Pursuant to Section 3 (3) of said Act, a public hearing 1-1 be held - Odd-hear 17 2011 at 2000 row is the Nucl

Pursuant to Soction 3 (3) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held on October 17, 2011 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 West Ten Mile Rond, Novi, Michigan 48375, during which any property owner within the proposed Commercial Rehabilitation District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Commercial Rehabilitation District District.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal they may be presented in writing or at the public hearing.

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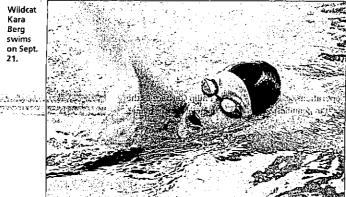
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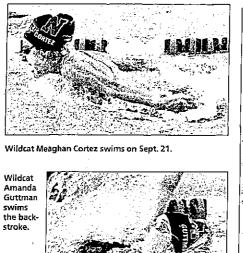
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ON TAP Ranked No. 8 in Division I, the Wildcats (26-3-1, 6-0 KLAA Central) were scheduled to visit Plyr outh Salem (2-5-0, 2-4 Central) two nights ago and host Northville (20-7-2, 4-2 Central) 7 p.m. ball that was set for her at the net, but before she swung or the Stevenson



Wildcat Lina Davis dives in a home meet on Sept. 21.





CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, October 24, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 43375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2012 application in the approximate amount of \$85,918 to fund eligible projects. All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., October 24, 2011.

October 24, 2011. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter,

will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance. Contact Maryanne Cornelius at 248-347-0576 for special

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Continued from page B1 (2:15.70) and 100 back (1:00.64), while Kelsey Shumur won the 500 free

(5:37.35). Rachel Aepelbacher won the diving event behind 226.85 points which Novi swept as Jillian Odom took second with 204.50 points and Lina Davis finished third with 179.15 points. "Our divers swept their event, and the 200 and 400 free relays qualified for state meet." Nov coach Annette Vander-Mey said of the success ful victory over Salem. Seven Novi swimmers competed in the Oakland County Championships Saturday and the team finished sixth in a field of 33 with 160 points. Berg, Andrea Vander Mey, Shurmur, the Buha sisters, Janice Burnett and Abby Hall combined to turn heads, finishing just one point behind fifth-place Birmingham Seaholm. Farmington

Hail, Andrea Vander-Mey and the Buhas tied Clarkston for the county title in the 200 medlev relay in 1:50.77 despite heing a ninth seed. Andrea VanderMey also broke the pool and coun ty record in the 100 backstroke in 56.92 seconds and finished second in the 200 IM in 2:06.83. Although they didn't vin the county title, both Buhas qualified for the state meet. Maranda Buha did so in the 50 free enth in 25.08) and 100 fly (sixth in 1:00.00). while Mallory Buha ona ified in the 200 free (12th in 1:59.13). Berg and Burnett also

Hills Mercy won with 362

set personal bests in their races, Annette Vander-Mey said. "All of these swims

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have improved our seeds for the state meet in November," Annette VanderMev said. Visit http://oaklandcountychampionships com/2011/10/results2011girls-oakland-countyswim-dive-champi ships to see the top-five finishers in each event at



CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be nonce is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Board of Review, Election Community Development Advisory Committee, Public Access Promotion Committee, and Zoning Board of Anneals

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve an a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at <u>www.cityofnovi.org</u> or at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, (248)347-0456.

The deadline for filing an application (available on the website or at the City Clerk's office) is Wednesday, October 19, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. All applicants will be required to be present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 2011 in the Council Chambers to be interviewed by City Council. All City Council meetings are televised.

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Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

SRI Energy bringing solar power to River Rouge

open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days The electric meter

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is always running," said River Rouge Mayor Michael Bowdler, who looks forward to the energy saving's that the city will receive with the installation of solar panels on the roo of City Hall later this month. "This opportun ty wouldn't be possible without a \$42,000 grant from the Michigan Sub urb Alliance and addiional financing from SRI Energy which wor the bid to design and install the system." SRI Energy, a Novibased company, will

for 24 hours.

wall-mount kiosk in the building's lobby that will give City employees. residents and visitors an opportunity to view the amount of energy that the solar system generates on a real time hasis

NOVI NEWSMAKERS

erations 'I'm genuinely grateful for this opportunity join the Easter Seals Michigan family and to do my part in helping people with disabilities

chieve independence and equality," says Berry. "It's a dynamic orga-nization whose greatest accomplishments are est exemplified by the thousands of lives positively impacted every year through Easter Seals' programs and ser-

vices Berry earned a certi as a branch manager in fication of completion for the Estate Planning "Philip has a proven background in customer service and leadership," and Prohate Program co

sponsored by the Probate and Estate Planning Section of the State Bar of Michigan and the Insti tute of Continued Legal ducation. He is a mem ber of the State Bar of Michigan Probate Sec tion and the Elder Law and Disability section WealthCounsel, a national collaborative of top estate planning attorneys; the National Academy of Eider Law Attorneys

(NAELA): ElderCounsel: the Elder Care Alliance Matters; and the National Care Planning Counsel. He currently resides in Novi with his wife, Jennifer, and their child, Ryan. and children.

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Rising costs squeeze Michigan retailers

More than 75 percent of Michigan retailers say they are unable in the current marketplace to pass along the majority of cost increases on the goods they purchase, according to the latest Michigan Retail Index survey conducted by Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Forty-two percent said they are unable to pass along any cost increas-

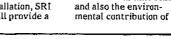
increase prices to offset all of the rising costs of merchandise. Thirty-four percent reported they can pass along less than half of increased costs and 8 percent said they can pass along most, but not all, of their higher costs.

"Most Michigan retailers continue to be caught between rising costs of merchandise and a highly competitive mar-

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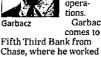


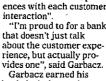
gy. This is equivalent to planting 25 acres of forest, avoiding the produc tion of 287.2 metric tons of carbon dioxide, or owering 13.614 homes In addition to the solar nel installation, SRI



Garbacz joins







Garbacz earned his bachelor's degree in business administra tion - management from Wayne State University. He will be moving to Novi soon with his wife

ketplace that prevents them from rais-ing their prices," said MRA President and CEO James P. Hallan. "While that may be good news for consumers in the short term, it's not sustainable for already strained retail businesses." The Michigan Retail Index for August found that 46 percent of retailers increased sales over the same month last year, while 29 percent recorded declines and 25 percent saw no change. The results create a cosonally adjusted performance index of 55.9, up from 53.6 in July and 52.1 in June.

Index values above 50 generally indi-Looking forward, 49 percent of retail ed outlook index at 61.1, down from 74.5 in July and 63.7 in June.

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es, while 17 percent said they are able to

cate an increase in overall retail activity. ers expect sales during September-November to increase over the same period last year, while 15 percent project a decrease and 36 percent no change. That puts the seasonally adjust-

aluable insight to our board's decision mak ing process," says Easter Seals Michigan President and CEO Brent Wirth. I'm thankful for his enthusiasm and willing ness to share his knowledge about the legal sys tem so that the people who choose Easter Seals services are better prepared to make future In addition to attending requisite meetings. Eas-

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

Wildcat Abigail Downs, top, competes against Waterford Mott on Sept. 21.

ry, of Novi, to its board o directors. His responsibil the county meet.

In the small indust al community of River Rouge, Mich., the city's administration and departments includ-

ing police and fire, all operate out of the City Hall building, located at 10600 West Jefferson Avenue Unlike oth er municipalities, River Rouge's City Hall is a year

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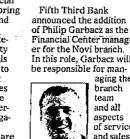
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Energy will provide a Berry joins Easter Easter Seals Michigan has appointed Bloomfield

participating in strategic planning and policy deci-sions, securing financial resources and monitoring program outcomes and









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Novi's SRI Energy will install 60 U.S. manufactured solar papels for the 13.5 kW Rouge's City Hall

the system to the com munity. "Along with energy cost savings, this system will help us to reduce our carbon footprint and create a healthier environment for our workers and residents," said Mayor Bowdler, "The

monitoring system for public viewing will also serve as an excellent The mayor also credits his City Commissioners for the project's approval and the Michigan Public Service Commission for investing more

than \$30 million to help communities with these energy programs. iout grants or incentives, and financng from companies like SRI Energy, municipali ties like ours wouldn't he able afford this type of energy saving project."



REAL ESTATE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Protect electronics from clever thieves

As students across the nation make their way back to school, many will carry cell phones, iPads, iPods, laptops and other elec-tronic devices everywhere from the classroom to the car. Your Better Business Bureau (BBB) reminds students and their parents to talk about ways to keep electron-

ics out of the wrong hand College campuses, cafeterias, local hang-outs and even classrooms can be an easy target for those looking to snatch expensive electronic devices. Theft is common on any campus, alerts the Wayne State University Police Department. They advise students to never leave property unattended in any campus building or in your car. Not only can thieves steal your personal proper ty, they could gain access to sensitive infor mation such as e-mails, text messages, calendars, photos and even social media network logins.

"Students need to be on-guard when it comes to securing their electronics," said Patrick Bennett, BBB director of Community Relations. "Electronics are a huge invest ment and they shouldn't be treated any difently than carrying around a wad of cash.

BBB offers the following advice to students and parents on how to keep personal

property safe at school: • Keep it off the floor. No matter where you are in public - a large study hall in school, a conference, a coffee shop, or a registration desk - avoid putting your electronics on the floor. If you must put it down, place it between your feet or at least up against your leg, so that you're aware of it Leave it at home. In some cases, school districts may have strict policies about stu dents bringing electronic devices to campus. Be sure to find out what is allowed

These are the area residential real estate clos-

ings recorded the week of June 27 to July 1, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds

office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and

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These are the area residential

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4906 Charing Cross Rd 340 Chesterfield Rd 149 Marblehead Dr

8 The Oaks 1560 Trailwood Path

718 Westview Rd LOOMFIELD TOWN

1777 Alexander Dr 422 Fox Hills Dr N # 3

267 Abbey St 1247 Bird Ave

5741 Gilman St

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while on campus and in the classroom. Also, determine if you really need your electronics during school hours or if they can wait until you get home

· Get it out of the car. Don't leave your electronics in the car — not on the seat, not in the trunk. Parked cars are a favorite target of thieves; don't help them by leaving your property unattended Don't leave it "for just a minute." Your classmates seem trustworthy, so you're comfortable leaving your electronics on the table while you go outside for a break. The people at the coffee shop seem nice, so you ask them to keep an eve out while you use

the restroom. Don't leave your laptop, iPad or other tablets unguarded - even for a minute

· Use bells and whistles. Depending on

your security needs, an alarm can be a useful tool. Some laptop alarms sound when there's unexpected motion, or when the computer moves outside a specified range around you. Or consider a kind of "lo-jack"

for your laptop: a program that reports the location of your stolen laptop once it's connected to the Internet. For more consumer tips and news, vis-

it BBB's news center at http://easternmichigan.bbb.org/bbb-news/

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14135 Houghton St	\$130,000	19635 Brady	\$34,000
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16450 Rougeway St	\$135,000	18697 Gaylord	\$25,000
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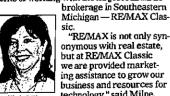
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(Carol) Boji, broker/owner of RE/ MAX Classic, has announced that top-producing Realtor Delilah Milne has moved her business to the Farmington Hills office. Milne, who was previously affiliated with a local real estate brokerage, made the transition to a RE/MAX brokerage to access the educational programs, and for the ben-efits of working with the largest RE/MAX

"RE/MAX is not only syn-

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ing assistance to grow our business and resources f technology," said Milne. rces for · Delilah Milne With over 10 years of experience in the real estate industry, she specializes in residential and condominium sales, luxury homes and buy-

er representation "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 Realtor and makes sure she knows the real estate market for her clients," said Boji. "We are happy to have her

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es four metro Detroit offices located in Farmington Hills, Novi, Canton and Milford,

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Learn from Jerry Norton "How To Rehab and Flip Properties for Profit." Sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 13, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members, \$20 nonmembers.

Real Estate Career Seminar Keller Williams Realty will offer a Career ninar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Learn about the \$50,000 income guarantee and free pre-licensing course. For information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700

or laiello@kw.com. BIA · Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present the Real Estate Continuing Education Course on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut

Lori Chmura of Middleton Training will resent an undate on real estate law and practices as required for six hours of state mandated Real Estate Continuing Educa-

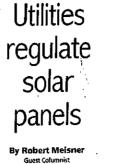
Registration is \$80 per person for BIA members and \$125 per person for guests. Continental breakfast and lunch are inclued in the registration. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.

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• Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will sponsor Leasing 101, a seminar for apartment leasing professionals on Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to noor at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road. West Bloomfield Kathleen Mabie of Ann Arbor-based Suc-

cess On Site will provide guidelines to increase occupancy immediately. The entire leasing process will be covered with emphasis on these topics: outsmarting the competition; closing starts at the beginning; being the best people and product; building trust; know your non-verbal communication. Registration fees are \$75 for AAM or ding Industry Association members and \$95 for guests. For registration informa-tion, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.



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A: What I think you are really talking about, with regard to the installation f photovoltaic systems for townhouses, is sola panels or things of



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be utilized and, what if the optimum roof side faces the street? Can the manual shutoffs be located at each unit or altogether on a separate panel, and, can the association require the use of micro-inverters? Generally speaking, these issues are regulated by utility company tariffs or rules. In some states, there are statutory limits on the association's power to regulate placement of renewal energy facilities including PV panels. You are advised to do you own investigation and then confront the association with your request to the extent that you would need authority from the association to embark on this type of program or, for that matter, the association may wish to consider doing so itself.

Q: I have often desired to live around a mountainous Nationa Park particularly, in Utah, and I am wondering what the economic ituation is

A: If you are thinking about moving around Arches National Park near Moab, there is a great deal of raw land available and you can buy a land cabin package for a base price of \$99,000.00. Another example is a 2000-square-foot threebedroom, two-bath home plus a guest apartment and a four car garage on 6.7 acres of land for \$425,000.00. Again, that ves you an indication of the price of property in this area which has not adversely affected by the downturn as has other resort locations in the country. If you are thinking about getting a central location near or between Bryce and/or Capital Reef National Park, there is lots of d available in Torrey, Utah, for construction and/or development. Also, commercial development has not been as great ' in the Capital Reef area because of the elatively lesser known familiarity with Capital Reef National Park, but I am sure, based upon my observations, that that will soon change and the economic potential

for development, both commercial and residential in that area, is great, Robert M. Melsner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium

Operation: Getting Started & Staving on the Right Track d edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote and handling. He also wr Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



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B10 Nomelown Weeklies | Thursday, October 6, 2011 3 Words That Will Kill Your Job Search

By: Beth Braccio Hering,

It's not unusual for job seekers to reach a point in their searche when they stop hoping to land a coveted job and resign themselves to considering any position. In theory, this "I'll take anything" attitude sounds promising: Less selectivity neans greater possibilities

Not so fast. Before spending precious time applying to jobs for which you're not qualified. consider these ways that a cast-your-net-everywhere tactic can backfire;

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1. Employers don't care if you're desperate.

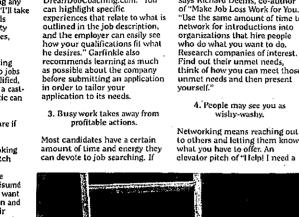
"Hiring managers are looking for one thing: a good match between the job and the

applicant," says Catherine ewell, author of "New Resum New Career," "Emplo to know that you will fit in and feel comfortable with their culture. The more you sound like them the better.

So just because you're willing to settle for anything, don't assumyour value has increased. If you aren't well-versed in the field. your inexperience is bound to be noticed either on paper or in conversation. Conversely, shooting too low in a job search reeks of neediness " never an attractive quality ^ and raises rec flags as to whether you'd be happy in the position or are simply buying time until yo

can bolt to a more suitable job 2. Untargeted application aren't going to be noticed

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interview you over countless

"The targeted application helps you stand out from the talented

pool of applicants," says Joel Garfinkle, founder of

DreamJobCoaching.com. "You

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they waste it on generic mass mailings, less is left for activities that could generate good leads. "Focus on the positions you really want instead of applying

for something you don't want,' says Richard Deems, co-author of "Make Job Loss Work for You "Use the same amount of time to network for introductions into organizations that hire people who do what you want to do, anies of interest Find out their unmet needs, think of how you can meet those unmet needs and then present

job" is unlikely to convince anyone that your skills are worth remembering. Likewise, contacts may be less inclined to think of you or to offer a recomn nendation if they are unsure what type of job you

ictually want. While you may view yourself as flexible by trying to get a foot in any door at places you'd like to work, others may think differently. "If you apply for just 'anything,' you are wearing out your welcome with that employer," Jewell cautions. "It's tricky to present one image --say, marketing -- one day, then turn around and present yourself for another opportunity

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such as customer service -the next week. It leaves the who you are and what you are bout." impression that you don't know

5. The strategy can create deceptive hope. Finally, be aware that churning out applications can do a number on your mind. Initially, the boost in productivity may make you feel as if you're gaining more chances in the job-hunt lottery, but if most of what you've sent out is destined for somebody's wastebasket because it lacks the qualities needed for genuing n, your odds af onsideratio success have not improved.

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Garfinkle notes that constantly applying for a job may make you ook impressive on the surface "At the end of the day, your spouse will ask you, 'How's the job search?' and you can respond, 'I sent out 10 résumés today,''' Garfinkle says. "This provides a false sense of feeling good about yourself and the rogress you are making on this ob search.

Worse yet, the corresponding rejection can damage your self-worth. As Deems warns, "For every 100 you send, you'll only hear from five to seven of them if that many. And for every one you send that you don't he rom, you'll get a bit more depressed.

So look for opportunities that offer real hope and put in the effort needed to be a viable candidate. True satisfaction comes from landing a job -- not counting the number of ttempts you made.

Beth Braccio Hering researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring Irends and workplace issues for CareerBuilder. Follou @Careerbuilder on Twitter.

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FOCUS HEADS UP FORD'S FIVE-HEADED MONSTER

By Dale Buss

Ford has decided to shelve Doug, the orange spokespuppet for the Focus, after a six-month run that did wonders for consumer interest in the car, exceeding the company's initial expectations. But Doug's demise is only the



the smart-alecky mascot for Focus and "John," his human handler. Doug is being retired from active duty as a branded entertainment experiment only after a phenomenal run of webisodes. Ford targeted the generation of 10,000 Facebook fans for Doug: he now has 43.000. According to Scott Monty, Ford's head of social

media, people have engaged with

The 2012 Focus comes in a popular new hatchback.

Doug on Facebook at a rate three times greater than for the vehicle itself. About 40 percent of online "conversation" about Focus has been about Doug.

Also, 77 percent of people who saw the 48 Focus Doug videos to date said their favorability toward Focus has risen, and Doug's adventures have prompted a 61 percent increase in Focus consideration. "We've even had a handful of people say that they bought a Focus just because of Doug," Monty said.

But Ford can afford to let Doug go quietly into the night - or wherever he is. That's because the spokespuppet has succeeded so mightily in promoting Focus. Thanks to the Doug campaign. good early feedback on the car, gas prices that remain stuck at around \$3.50 a gallon and other factors, Focus continues to demonstrate incredible retailsales momentum. Ford reported inventory

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shortages of Focus in August, when the company actually sold 9 percent fewer Focus units than a year earlier, and only 5 percent nore for the year to date over the

old version in 2010. "But Focus production has been fully launched, and August was the highest production month so far," said Ken Czubay, Ford's vice president of U.S. sales. "There are more Focus units headed to Ford dealers ... We expect to be able to close the gap between supply and demand for Focus and Fiesta, and there is little doubt that Focus and Fiesta sales will increase [relative to a year ago] as inventories are normalized. Both cars increased their retail share as we progressed through August." Inventory levels of the new Focus are only about 75 percent of the inventory levels of the old :

Focus, a year ago, "yet generated almost as many sales" so far this year, according to Ford's U.S. industry analyst, George Pipas.

Inside, the Focus provides more than small-car buyers are used to. "That's an amazing fact. I'm trying to figure out myself how we can. sell so many cars with so little inventory, and the answer is that Focus is the fastest-turning

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vehicle in the Ford showroom. Moreover, Ford likes who's showing up to buy Focus: About one in six sales are to Millennials, Czubay said, which "is important." The average age of the Focus buyer is a stunning eight years younger than for the version it just replaced; there has been a 50percent improvement in the conquest rate: and 8 percent of Focus retail sales are coming from the crucial California market versus just 5 percent for its predecessor.

Fiesta sales were up 76 percent, reflecting the established popularity of Ford's new ubcompact compared with its launch year in 2010. But Czubay said that inventory tightness restricted Fiesta from even more

And with both Fiesta and Focus, what's especially encouraging Ford about their performance is their profitability as well as customer demand. About 35 percent of Focus sales now are for the two highest-end models, with August representing the strongest take rate yet for the two premium versions. "Customers are choosing higher fuel efficiency in our small vehicles," Czubay explained, "but they want all the technology Ford can deliver. Such a performance, said

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Edmunds.com's U.S. industry analyst, Jessica Caldwell, "builds a strong profitability case for these small cars, a segment that has been criticized historically - both internally and externally - as bringing little profit to antomakers."

Meanwhile, in addition to the strength of Focus and Fiesta, Ford's Fusion mid-size carand Ford Escape small SUV joined its bestselling Ford F Series pick-up truck line as franchise vehicles. Both Fusion and Escape appeared to be closing in on 200,000 sales for the year, according to Pipas, and if they joined F Series in passing that mark, it would be the first time since 2004 that Ford achieved such a sales level for a year with three different vehicles. F Series sales enjoyed what Czubay called "another strong month" despite economic turmoil and now 57 percent of engines for

the F150 are one of Ford's new V-6 power trains; current order rates from dealers, Pipas said, indicate that this level may rise to 60 percent soon.

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