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#### Help firefighters fight cancer

Novi firefighters T-shirts on duty from are light pink with Novi back, and with the fire



is selling the shirts to the public for \$12 for sizes small through extra large; \$1 for each additional size. All proceeds will go to Susan

For more information, contact firefighter Joshua Bunse at Station (248) 735-5696.

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Dylan Gehrke was a mere 2 years old when he was diagnosed with called juvenile myelomonocytic leukemia (JMML), which primarly attacks children under the age of 4 vears old. Currently the ive-year survival rate for this disease is only 5 percent. Dylan unfor tunately lost his life to JMML soon after his third birthday.

The Krueger fam-ily (Dylan's cousins) of Novi will be holding a to help fund further. research and help find a cure for this deadly type of leukemia. The ga in Island Lake Subdivision-Arbors at 26245 Fieldstone Drive, Novi All of the proceeds will be donated to Dylan's Wish Memorial which helps fund the Minnesota Medical Foundation. MMF is one of the few hospitals in the United States currently

effort to find a cure. JMML affects a small amount of young children a year. An estimat-ed 25-50 children are diagnosed in the U.S. annually, which is about 3 per 1 million children ment is a bone marrow transplant. Only 50 percent of children survive the bone marrow percent possibility of a year of transplant.

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# School maintenance employees fight to hold on to their jobs

District to consider bids for privatization

Greg Johnson has been working for the Navi Community School District for 28 years, and he's not ready for it to end just

But as the district continues to look at ways to save money, Johnson and his colleagues in the soon be out of work.

The district has solicited bids

bly privatize the maintenance

mated savings of \$150,000. happening with the bus drivers and custodians, we knew it could come to us," Johnson said. "It's extremely stressful, but the

Custodial services were privadrivers were able to reach an agreement to keep their jobs.

bus drivers and custodians, we knew it could come to us. It's extremely stressful, but the alternative is to not have a job."

GREG JOHNSON

Johnson said he is hopeful they too can reach an agreement as they are close to matching the \$150,000 savings the district

"They are doing everything they can to meet the bogey threshold," said Steve Barr

assistant superintendent of busigoal is when we have to cut, it's er than inside.

The two bids being present-

Please see JOBS, A2



Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy (from left), former police and fire chief Lee BeGole, City Manager Clay Pearson and Mayor David Landry stand with Novi's newest street sign, Lee BeGole Drive. The street was renamed after BeGole to

## BeGole honored for lifelong service to Novi Former chief a mentor to many

By Nathan Mueller

It's been 20 years since Novi Police Department. the man affectionately known as "chief" was front and center once again as the city honored him by changing the name of Delwal Drive to BeGole, who at 91 is showing little signs of

slowing, called the event "terrific" and was overwhelmed by all the people who turned out to applaud the man who made protecting Novi "This is indeed one of

the finest honors a per-son could be paid," he The police department's indoor gun range and training facility, as well as the department of public services field services complex, are located on Lee on the north side of 11 ter Drive and Meadow-

BeGole (who wore a back to the old days" when putting it on) was Novi Township's first

Please see BEGOLE, A2

### Get tips for healthy living at annual fair

Red Cross hosting blood drive today

Sandy Fisher, social services coordinator, is people wanting to take an active role in their evéry day health and

So for the fourth consecutive year, the city of Novi is doing its art to help residents increase their knowledge through the Novi

The fair, which runs 3-7 p.m. today at the Novi Civic Center and is free to the public, fea-tures more than 40 local health and wellness sering workshops, health strations.

"There is always an

more and expand your knowledge and use your local resources in different ways," Fisher said. "Our hope is they learn something new they can use in their healthy and active as

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Novi residents can take advantage of the many free offerings, including massages, at today's Health and Wellness Fair at the Novi Civic Center.



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and shortly thereafter

was begging for the job

wouldn't be here today," he said. "He gave me my

start in Novi, and I owe

Director of Public

Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy was also

hired by BeGole, and was "honored to call him

"If it wasn't for him, I

### BEGOLE

Continued from page A1 tor of public safety, first police officer and first fireman. He retired as police chief in 1991 after 37 years, but has remained active in the community, especially with the Novi Rotary

The Novi Police Department building on Ten Mile also bears his

"I wish I could have foreseen this all those years ago, I wouldn't said. "And I don't believe

Mayor Pro Tem Bob Gatt, who was hired by BeGole as a police offi cer in 1975, called him his "hero," and told a sto-BeGole's tenure as chief,

a colleague of mine but more proud to call him a friend." Molloy talked about the vision and values BeGole established many years ago as the majority of

> sion for serving the coman indelible fingerprint on everything he touches." Mollov said.

the department has col-

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full-time employees and a



Novi City Manager Clay Pearson (left) greets former police and fire chief Lee BeGole prior to his street renaming ceremoinesday. Delwal Drive was renamed Lee BeGole Drive to honor him for his contributions to the city.

### JOBS

Continued from page A1 currently the contractor

ed to the board are from D.M. Burr Group ınd Reliable Delivery Services who provid \$538.041.67 for eight fullcourier, and GCA Ser vices and Reliable Deliv was \$545.537.00 for 9.350

The International Union of Operating Engineers just signed a contact in July, and its cost is esti-

mated at \$693,869.68. During contract negotiapercent pay cut, is paying 15 percent toward health care, and changed how their overtime works Continued from page A1

Flu shots also will be available on a first-come of \$25 for those without insurance and free for those with select provid-

ers. New to the fair this year is the Ask-a-Pharmacist booth, provide by Say-On Drugs, and a ican Red Cross.

patient," she said. To sign up for an appointment to give blood, call Risko at (313) 549-7052. Walk-ins also are welcome.

For more information about the health and wellness fair, call (248) 347-

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alternate union representative, said the current employees have between 16 to 28 years of experience and "love working

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"We told them we want to be part of the solution. not the problem," he said. The school board was presented with the IUOE's concessions in closed session last week its decision at the board

among other tweaks.

in the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region for the American Red Cross, said October is a perfect month to donate blood with Nation al Make a Difference Day coming on Oct. 22. She said the demand for

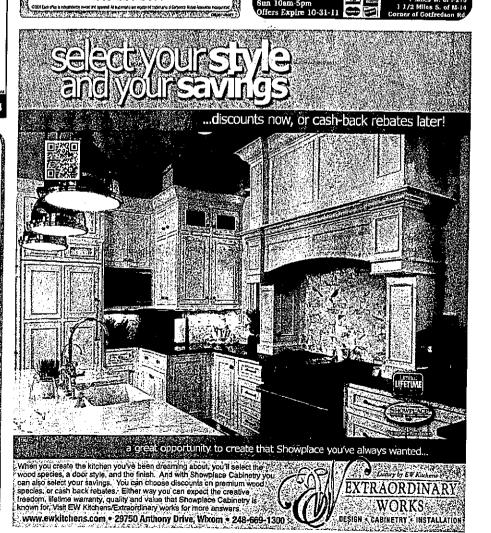
while supplies plummet and is hopeful the drive produces a large turnout. "It's about paying it for ward and helping somenever know when it will come back to you when you and your family need

blood continues to go up

incident at a local hospital 100 units of blood during "We needed 100 donors just to help that one

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# City of Novi receives national distinction for code enforcement and library services

recently awarded two prestigious recognitions for excellence in code enforcement and library services based on citizen

The International City/ County Management Association (ICMA), the premier local government leadership and management organization and the National Research vey research firm for ly recognized ten communities for their use of citizen surveys to influence service quality at ference in Milwaukee. Wis. All of the commi ties recognized participate in The National Cit-izen Survey (NCS) which enables local governments to gather high-value citizen data on budget ing, goal setting, performance measurement, and

Two sets of awards one for service excellence and one for signifservice - were awarding these awards showed in service ratings and/or had the highest rated services according to a representative sample of

their own residents.
The City of Novi won two 2011 Voice of the Peo ple Awards for Excelence; one for Code and another for Public Enforcement is respon

quality must be one of the top three among all eligible jurisdictions in 2010 and must reside in the top 10 percent among over 500 jurisdictions in the National Research

ty of life.

Center database of citi-zen surveys. Novi's Code Enforcement services positive response rating increased from the 2008 The new Novi Public Library opened in

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factors when determin-

the rating for service

out the city. Items such

as debris and storage

June 2011 with no additional City property tax increase for construction or operation. The facility includes ing room, drive-up full service window, a teen variety of art medium. and numerous international collections. Addiionally, Novi won the Award for Transformavices. To win the Transformation Award, the

improvement in service quality rating must

be significantly higher

stop, an outdoor patio, a 2011 Voice of the People tion in public library ser-

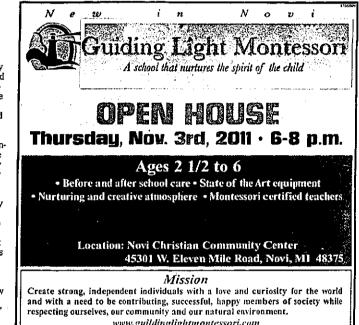
vey conducted in that jurisdiction and larger than improvemen rown in all other eligible jurisdictions in 2010 received a 94-percent positive response rating from Novi residents for ts perception of public ibrary services in a 2010 National Citizen Survey, up 10 percent from the 2008 survey before the

ing a communities' quali "Response to the new library has been over-whelming," said Julie To win for excellence Farkas, library direc-"The results from the National Citizen Sur vey verify what we hear every day at the new ued, serves as a great derful community gathering place." The City of Novi has

conducted three National Citizen Surveys, every two years, since 2006 and has previously been rec-ognized with Voice of the People Awards for Code nforcement in 2007 and Police Services in 2009.

being an open and responsive government and the National Citizens Survey provides the opportunit to connect with and hear the voice of residents said Novi's Assistant City Manager Victor Cardeas. "We are fortunate to live and work in a community in which resident participation truly makes a difference. Participating in the National Citizen Survey provides us valuable feedback on how responsive we are to the

Assistant City
Manager Victor
Cardenas (right)
receives the 2011 Voice of the People Award for service excel lence and service rom National Research Center President Ton Miller at the City/County Management Association's 97th Annual





# Many enjoy O&E's health 'expo'-rience

You might say seniors Shirley Friedman, Pearl son and Harley Wood enjoy expo-hop-

The Oak Park residents were spotted at the third annual Senior Fall Health & Living Expo. sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric/Hometown Newspapers, held Oct. 4 at the Oakland Center in Farm

"We love the expos," so entertaining and you can look around and get a lot of little things you

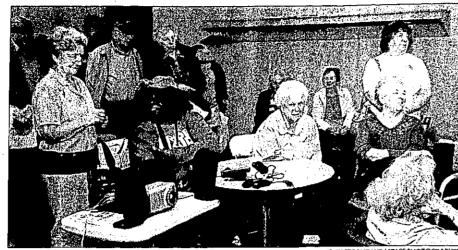
The trio had been to a enior expo Monday in Royal Oak and they have

market for things for senior citizens - and this tunity to talk to the ven-The expo included more than 40 vendors, rep-

resenting everything from health service pro ment communities and more. Health screenings including spinal checks and oral health checks,

This year's expo includ estate planning, identiance planning and investment strategies

Baby Boomers learned how to maximize their



seminar led by O&E

and water aerobics pro-

well as the SilverSneak

grams that are offered, as

Kristine Anderson, Samantha Moery were on coordinator for Fox Rur hand from the Farmington Family YMCA, to let seniors know about the many exercise classes

Novi, was among the vendors at the expo "We had a very nice turnout," she said. "Peopie who come to the types of events are good

ers program at the Y. She noted that this is a SilverSneakers fitgood thing for Fox Run, ness program is designed especially for older since planning is part adults, and is included of the decision to move into a retirement com many health insurance nlans. More information Geraldine Hall, of Claw

son, enjoyed taking a

break with friends at the

"I love it." she said. "I

and I like picking up all of

take it all home with me

ersneakers.com or at Moery said they're part of Tuesday's exposo they could share the information with a lot of

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to offer the senior com-Park, was happy to say he munity that maybe they weren't aware of before

he said, smiling. Choya Jordan, expo organizer and marketing etirement community in nager for the Observ Newspapers, said this cess, drawing about 500

> part, due to the Wayne State University Oakland Center, the wonde ful vendors and the infor mative guest speakers.' Jordan said. "Many of the attendees that I spoke with after the event indicated that they enjoyed many of the speakers and found the information very helpful. This response that I hoped to

"The success was, in







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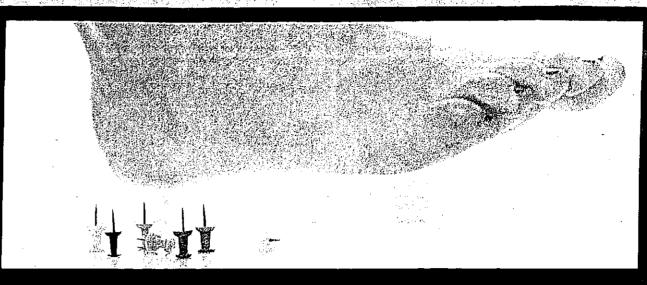


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If so, you may have a condition called make the same Peripheral Neuropathy.

### **Topics to be discussed:**

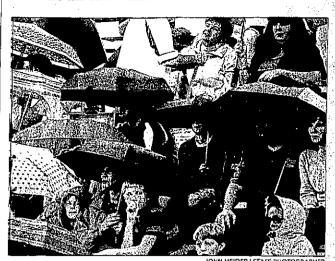
- What is Peripheral Neuropathy
- If your nerves are damaged what does that mean for the rest of your body
- Why your lab results do not tell the whole story
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### Novi challenges communities to partner to prevent bullying

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ual or group perceived

with more power; either

strength or social status

It is the on-going harass-

another resulting in men

tal, physical and/or psy-chological pain. Bullying

can be physical or verba Boys tend to use more

physical elements when

oullying and girls tend

to be more verbal. Bully

ing can occur anywhere

on the bus, in the neigh-

school, in the cafeteria or

hallway, or on a computer (Cyber bullying).

"Statistics show that a

student is bullied every

country, with most bul-

inds," said Dr. Steve

lying occurring on play

seven minutes in our

ment from one peer to

in terms of physical

a person is picked on

the City of Navi, the Navi Police and Fire Departments and the Novi Comnunity Schools partnered to take a stand against bullying by wearing pink on National Bullying Preention Day. This year, munities to join the crusade and ban together against bullying. Bullying has rapidly become one of the leading

concerns within schools and for law enforcement agencies. Every wake up and are afraid not because they haven't completed their homework, not because they nervous to take a test: it's ful of bullying. Bullying school violence and teen suicide:

The City of Novi, the Novi Police and Fire Departments, the Novi Youth Council, and the are dedicated to providing a safe, vibrant and enjoyable learning environment and encourage and community members o wear pink on National Bullying Prevention Day - Thursday, Oct. 20

stops with me!" Why pink? In 2007, two ty Schools. "In Novi, we acknowledge that comhigh school seniors did munities across the state what they thought was a simple thing ... they stood up for a fellow stuand country share the same concerns, but what dent — a freshman boy who was bullied for wear that we want to send a ing a pink shirt. The two er communities that Novi eniors hought a hunch will not tolerate bullying as acceptable behavior them out and texted their toward one another and nvite others to join in our next day, the entire stuefforts."

Sometimes kids torment others because that's the way they have been treated. They may think their behavior is come from backgrounds where everyone regularly gets angry, shouts, or lar TV shows even seem people are "voted off," shunned or ridiculed for their appearance or lack of talent. A recent study showed that boys who are school bullies in grades six through nine had at least one criminal conviction by age 24.

Students, teachers, and community memthe effort, but have no How about a pink necktie, T-shirt or jewelry? By wearing pink, tell the



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# **EDUCATIO**

### Welcome, Red Wings



Parkview Elemen tary school kids (above), decked out in red and personnel to their school on Sept. 29 for an educational presentation Parkview Elementary third-grader David Barn (right) enjoys a lesson in stick-handling during a Sept. 29 Detroit Rec Wings assembly at the Novi school, Personne from the Red Wings organization brought a fun hands-on lesson of

hockey lore and the im-

nortance of continuing

a life long education, no



# Excuses may be easy, taking responsibility is what is right

was sent to the principal's office one time in my school career. It was fourth grade. It querque, N.M., that was

I was in Miss Hixenbaugh's room at lunchallowed outside all day. All of the sudden I heard someone say it was all even though I knew better because we were never allowed to go outside when there was snow on Three of my friends

After we had been outside for two or three minutes we knew we were about to be in trou side. In fact, faces were plastered up against the windows watching. It was just the four of us. Did we look around, survey the situation, and understand that we probably were doing something wrong? Absolute-

We acted fast. We knew we probably didn't have much time to take advantage of being outside. We threw as many snowhalls as we possibly could. We were outside having fun. Who cared if the rest of the school was inside? Evidently, the principal

Just after we had let rage fly the principal called for us to come

we went

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right. Did I learn a lesson seen us! Just kidding! That's not really the

lesson that I learned The real lesson that I take responsibility for myself. When we sat had gone outside. Each one of us said that we did it because someone

excuse. All of us knew it was a bad excuse when we said it. The principal let us know it was not much of an excuse as well. I couldn't blame sion I made, even though

At times it is tempt-

one" had said it was all right did not make it all

from that episode? Abso lutely! My friends and I to the side of the school where there were no win dows. No one would have

learned is that I have to down in the principal's office he asked why we in our class said that we

else to take the blame. I have tried to carry that lesson with me through my life. Our school district is trying to live that lesson also. As a district we have to take care of ourselves.

that the state is letting establish a fair, reliable funding system for edu-

But we need to take responsibility as well My responsibility is to make sure that every student in our district receives a quality edu cation. These are trying times. I could argue tha what we do. I will not do

tion will not do that. Our staff will not do that We understand that our responsibility is to make sure every studen is educated to a high lev making sure every student achieves. We will continue to create prom ising futures for our stu-

Lunderstand how important education is to our community. As we move forward in these turbulent times it is tempting to try to blame someone else for our situation. The reality is we have the power to control what happens here

That's a lesson that I learned in fourth grade I haven't forgotten it and I will apply those principles as we move forward together.

Steve Matthews is the Community Schools District He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 437-1204: www.twitter www.novisuperintendent

### Novi student count up slightly

Increase could mean nearly \$100,000 for district

By Nathan Mueller

School districts are looking for any way to bring in additional money as they face difficult economic times. So it's no surprise Novi Community Schools district officials are happy that

student enrollment looks to be on the rise once again. According to Steve Barr, assistant superintendent of business and finance, the district is up an estimated 24 students following the student count last Wednesday of 6.240. The count in Febru-

The district factored a small increase of students into its budget, and the count exceeded that projection by 13. Novi's foundation allowance is \$8,329 per pupil, and with the increase, the district could receive nearly \$100,000 more

"It's not a lot, but every kid counts for something in terms of dollars," Barr said. "There are many districts that will show declines, so we are happy to be showing a slight increase.

The figures reported Wednesday only count the K-12 students, with numbers still expected from alternative educatrict and Oakland Schools also have to

review the numbers.
Enrolled students who have an unexcounted as long as they show up within 10 school days following count day, or 30 days if the absences are excused.

This count, combined with the February 2011 count, determines how much state funding the district will receive. The fall numbers count for 90 percent of the enrollment figure and the February count determines the other 10 per-

If the numbers stay on the positive side, this will mark the third consecutive school year the district has seen enrollment increase after two straight



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE Village Qaks Elementary teacher Heather ide left, and student-aide Christins ing the state's fall student count day. The were up 24 from the most recent count in

"It's a lot better than negative," Barr

**AD interviews starting** 

District officials were expected to begin interviews for a new athletic director this week, according to Barr. Former athletic director Curt Ellis left Novi in mid-September after accepting a new job as the executive director of human resources for Saline Area Schools, and former Novi volleyball coach Julie Fisette has been serving as the interim director on a contractual basis while the district searches for a new hire.

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#### **NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS**

(... awkward pause)

Do you ever wish you had said some-thing? Wish you could go back in time and tell someone how you really felt about something, even though it may have you made look like a freak? Do you ever wish that or things were different, that people weren't afraid to speak their

The Novi High School social issue group—(... awkward pause)— puts on shows for each class senior, junior, sophomore and freshman, and for the

general public throughout the year. Talking about the issues that everyone knows about but they are just too scared to actually say, their goal is to provide thought provoking theatre.
They tackle issues that students face day to day: too much school work, pressure from parents, and friends/peer

The troupe will be having their second performance of the 2011-2012 school year at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Black Box of the High School for \$2 admission.

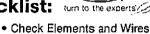
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Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m. Tues

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# Friends library series has cultural focus

### Upcoming program to help with evaluating media encouraged to take some of the things they hear

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The Friends of the Novi Library hope to take people on a cultural journey this fall with their nev series called Kaleido-

scope.
Featuring six differ-

ent speakers, the free series supplements regu-lar library programs and gives people the opportuthe library in different

ways. "It's a way the Friends can bring attention to not only the library, but

encourage people to follow through on tak-

ing advantage of all the resources available to them." said Kathy Mutch, volunteer program coordinator, "There's an emphasis on broad range of topics and speakers.

the media and use it as a resource for community "Basically it's where do

and use the library."

The first program

already took place on

Sept. 20, and the next,

titled "Who do you trust"

The media, citizens and

public affairs," is Oct. 18.

Ron Dzwonkowski, an

Press, will be showing

people how to evaluate

you go for reliable sources and how con you evaluate what you are hearing," Mutch said. The respander of the programs are:

«"Researching Additary Records" or Nov. 15 Encountering Michigan's Past in Unlikely Proces\* on Jan. 24 • "Teaching the Under-

Novi and Neighboring Communities" on Feb. 29 \*\* Reingegung Petroit; fining an American City" "Fach one has a slightly different appeal," Mutch

All the programs begin at 7 p.m. in the first floor meeting room at the Novi information or to reserve a spot. call (248) 349-0720 or visit www.novilibrary.

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COON, HAZEL R. ctober 3, 2011 age 94 of orthyitle, Between wite of the late mother of 10 grandchildren, 9 great grandchilde and orre great grandchilde Prodecessed by daughter Sylva and son-in-law. Jim Buros, son Tomany Coor, grandsons Stan (Albard and Jamey Burns, shlings betry (Don) Perry and Frank Macfadane, Visitation was held Sunday at Vermeuten Funcal Home, 46401 W Jun Alfor Rd (Juws Shelton and Beck) Plymouth, Funeral service was held Monday at Trinty Preshylerian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbot Hoad (at Gottledson) Plymouth, beremet windort, wednesday, occupier 12
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DEGALAN, LORNA A.

Age 88,10/4/11, Belovad vale of Thomas for 67 years, Funeral was at Our Lady of Victory Church, Donations to Canuchins or St. Vincent De Paul. Condotences

DEGUERRE, WILLIAM R. Age 71 of Warthville and Hubbard Age 71, of facility/life and Hubbard Lake, passed away peacefully October 5, 2011. He was born May 28, 1940 to William and Frances (nee Bown) DeGuerre. Bill received his Bachelor Degree from Office College. For 26 years he worked as an accountant with Reolitron, a computerized real estate company. Bill was an avid movie cratcher, he loved the classics; Laurel and Bardy were among he saconies. He was ma active member of New Life Lutheran Church, where he founded a movie night. He also enjoyed collecting miniature automotive replicas, sports paraphernalia. replicas, sports paraphernalia, movies, and music. Bill is survived by his sister Lois Grant; his niece Deborah (Daniel Kelterborn) Grant-Kelterborn, his nephew Baymond (Pam) Grant; and his great nephews, Chad and Trevor. He was preceded in death by his premise and this sister Shirley parents and this sister Shirley Definere. A fineral service was held Saturday, Ort. 8, 2011 at Casterline Finieral Home. Pastor James N McGuire with Followship Proceedings Clurica, affected the



GLOVER, JOYCE H.

GLOVER, JOYCE H.
Age 71: al South Lvan, Mil died on
September 27, 2011 at her residence. She was born on
December 1, 1939 lite daughter of
Charles N. and Elbei (Pari) Glover
in Blue Island. II. She enjoyed at long career v.th. Aerospace
Corporation in El Segundo. CA,
and cass avidity invoked in genealogy research after her retirement.
She is servived by the mices, Julie
Dean (Robbie) Wingett of Flowal
Oak, Mil: her nephev. Edward B
(Kma) Smith of Whitmore Lake,
Mil: great miceos and nephews
Edward, Jessical Jonathar and Edward, Jessica, Jonathan and Hannah Smith, Burial took place Monday, October 10 in Anna, IL. Memorials may be made to the Anna Methodist Church in Anna, To leave outine conditions visit www.cansenfine.com.

#### HERRINGTON.

ANN (NEE SMITH) ANN (NEE SMITH)
Age 88, passed away October 9,
2011. A resident of Millford since
1959, she was born in Staten
Island, New York on January 10,
1923. Preceded in death by her
husband, Donald; son, Charles;
daughter, Regina, she is survived
by her children, Elizabeth Close,
Ellen (Roy) Seppanen, Williams
(Dianna) Herrington, Mary (Eric)
Shea and Andrew (Milchele)
Herrington: many grandchildren,
great-quandchildren, catended
familly members and dea Triends.
A Funeral Service was held at
Lynch & Sons Funeral Home. Lynch & Sons Funeral Home. Millord, Wednesday, October 12



Age 103, longtime resident of

lowell, Michigan to Thomas F., and Eucy E. (nee Loughlin) McGure. He was united in marriage to Elise "Pai" McGuire on Hovenher 19, 1938. They spent 65 forwing years together until her death in 2003 John completed a dairy program at Michigan Agricultural College, which is now known as MSU. While there, the developed formu-lae to produce (se cream, choos late milk, butterniffs, sour cream. lae to produce ice cream, choon late milk, butternilk, sour cream, and egg nog. His last formula, developed at the age of 80, was that Fudge, Butterscotch and Chocolate Syrup. He founded Guernsey Farms Dairy in 19:00 with a simple business philosophy. Produce good products, manifain the quality and give good service in delivering them to the customer. Guernsey Farms Dairy's first location was on Center Street in Northville and moved to the current location on Novi Road in 1966 John's way to make ice cream with the finest impredients continues loday at Guernsey Farms Dairy, the was an active metalies of Dur Laik of Victory Callietic Church since 1942 and was one the church's glidest members. He was good of the oldest members. He was use of the first Lectors and Enclaristic Ministers, John, along with his vale Pat, were faithful supporters of Maryknoll missions and haveled or transport interesting the state of three continents visiting his son Torn and many other missionaries in the field, the was a member of Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent Cepaul Society, OLV School Mens Club, Usher Club, and Knights of Equity. He was also a member of the Allied Lee Gream Association.



Equity. He was also a member of the Allied Lee Cream Association and Dairy Tech. He truly loved his family, which at present are 200 members and growing. He was tond of horses, cows, Mom's flowers and his vegetable garden. He is survived by his adoring cliditera form (Florence) McGoire, Pat (Jones) Lawson, Jim (Heten) McGuire, Mary (10ni) Wicke, Pep Loffs, Hugh McGoire, Jue (Ardet McGoire, Mike (Doma) McGoire, Hugh McGoire, McGoire, Jue (Ardet McGoire, Pat McGoire, and Karen (Paul) Kinville; his sister Julie (Cliff) Busha; his sister-in-law Annie McGoire; 50 grandchildern. 84 great grandchildren; and 1 great in death by his beloved wife: his parents; his brothers; James, Bob, and Joseph; and his sisters Frances, Sarah Mae, Nan, Marie. and Lucy A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated today. Thursday. October 13, 2011 at Noon, latter Denis B. Theroux will preside at the mass. Mr. McGuine will be had to be for best fact to be wife at the Control of the best mass. rest next to his wife at Mt. O'ivel Cometery in Fowlerville. The family consetely in Foodeville. The barnly would appreciate memorial continuous to St. Patrick Senior Centur. 58. Parson, Detroil. MI 48201 or St. Paul's of the Cross Refreat Center, 23333 Schoolcraft Rd., Detroil, MI 48223. Arrangements entiusted to Casterine Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

#### NEWKIRK, RICHARD M.

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MCCLURE, PATRICIA J.

ished founds Beave, Kristin, and Marin Kolass, and Robert and Patricia Harz, tils steptinopher Jill (Larry) Cuthy, his grandchildren Payan (Maricke) Gorny, Jennifer Cuthy, and Alica Hart, and his meast-crandbaughter Lilly He was preceded in devid by lass parents, his wide, and his steepon Richard Hart. A gravesde service will be held Monday, October 17 at 11 am at Acada. Park Cemetry, 31300 Southfield float Peventz Hils, Mitcontiliadious zo dit be apprecial contributions zo dit be apprecial contributions zo dit be apprecial. Alumni Asson., 5086 Pevenyment Office. Hartover, Rul 19755 or the Machigan Humane Society, 50300 Determing National Steel Contribution of the Charles of the Carletine Function. In 1885 of the Machigan Humane Society, 50300 Determined National Steel Carlo St Home of Rorthville.



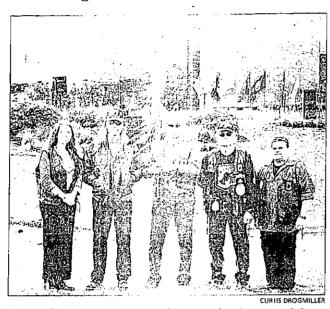
TOMCZAK.

LAURENE TRERESE Age 50, of Fast Jordan died Friday, Oct 7, 2011 at Hiland Coffaces in Petroskey She was burn Sept. 33, 1964 in Detroit, Michagan, the daughter of Joseph ami Dolores (Partman) Tomozak and Dolores (Barbana) Tomiczak, Laurene was a waitross at Monatain Jacker in Farmington Hills and was employed for Genry Lanes in Dearbon Heights for many years. She attended Holy Spiril Church in Hightron Bernary years, She attended Holy Spiril Church in Hightron Sine bong crosswerd and jigsaw puzzles, gadenicy and reading famine is survived by her mother Dolores Tomiczak Karlskin of East Jordan, three Januablers, tweer Asthey Hochsten of Ashionaice, Almanda Ciswer Harbaton of California, and Browner dockstem of East Jordan, for twe Introduced California, and Browner dockstem of California, and Browner dockstem of California, and Browner skill for farmington Hills, James Jonezak of Contral Lake Johen with her Sister, Carolyu (Rem Williams of Livonia and ber his 4th at Ocks She was preceded in death by the father and sister California visitation fook place vego. Oct. 12 at the Central Lake Chagel of Mortensen Fineral Homes. A Mass will take place at 10:00 a.m., Thurs. Oct. 20. 2011, at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Highland, Michigan Edmonal donations may be directed to her daughters Arrangements have been bandled by the Central Lake Chapel o Mortessen Lectal Homes, Please sim her only e questbook al:

UNGVARI, ALDYSIUS Acc 76, of Northwille died 10/3/11 A foneral service was held 10/7/1 for Casterine Funeral Home of Horthwise Coulobulians to 7

> May you find comfort in Family and

> > Friends



Chris Franklin, middle, and members of the Native American Veterans Association of Southeastern Michigan stand bear the POV/MAIA Memorial at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden on Sept. 16. People from all over the state visited the memorial

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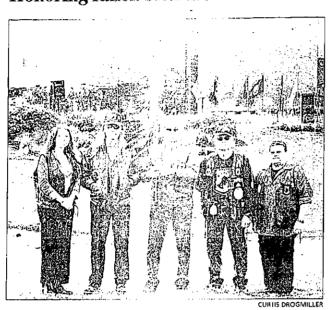
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John McGuire's last

supper was topped off with a bowl of Guernsey's

fudge whip ice cream, and according to his fami-

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McGuire, the found-

er of Guernsey Farms

Dairy, passed away las

Friday at the age of 103

leaving behind a full life

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his children and larg-er extended family have

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Roger Quellette of Novi and Wendee Rey of

Royal Oak wore Detroit Chic as a tribute to

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Rock Foundation at Ford Field.

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The Friends of the Novi Public Library opened their fall Kaleidoscope Series with a presentation by Kathleen Marcaccio, 'The Gone With The Wind wer Lady.' Kathleen is well known for her expertise on the author, book and movie. Jerry and Carol Bauer appeared in costume to lend a flavor of the old south. The next program in the series will be presented by Ron Dzwonkowski, veteran Detroit Free Press Editor, and titled 'Who Do You Trust? The Media, Citizens and Public Affairs' at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. 'Using Military Records for Genealogical Research' will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

#### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 1, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile

CASE NO. 11-034 GRACE IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

CHURCH
The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 2400, Table 2400, footnote (b) of the Novi Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of an open purch roof above an exterior door extending 10 ft into the required 75 ft side setback for an existing church at 21900

Meadowbrook Rd. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400, Table 2400 footnote (b) requires a minimum 75 ft side yard setback for other than 1 and 2 family homes in the R-3 Zoning District.

CASE NO. 11-035 ISLAND LAKE OF NOVI

The applicant is requesting an extension to three oversized real estate advertising signs and two directional signs located in the Island Lake Development. Property is zoned RA and is located south of Grand River Ave, north of Ten Mile Rd, east of Napier Rd and west of Wixom Rd.

CITY OF NOVI, GODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-6 (3) Temporary Signs states sale, rental or lease sign

(3) Temporary Signs states sole, rental or lease sign which identifies the sale, rental, or lease of the residential property...shall be 6 sq ft in area and not higher than five (5) feet.

higher than five (5) feet.

The applicant is requesting three (3) variances for oversized real-estate advertising signs to be located: (numbering per previous variance approval)

#2 Boathouse Drakes Bay Dr/Terra Del Mar

#6 26384 Crestwood Dr

#22 50595 Chesapeake Dr

#22 50556 Chesapeake Dr CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-10 (a) Prohibited Signs states a sign not expressly permitted is prohibited. The applicant is requesting an additional two (2) variances for directional signage within the development

to be located: #11 Executive Model near 50406 Drakes Bay Drive

#14 Model Home near 49950 Drakes Bay Drive ORDINANCE SECTIONS

Section 28-6 (3) Temporary Signs Section 28-1- (a) Prohibited Signs

CASE NO. 11-036 44911 LINDBERGH LN The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 2400 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of a 3-season porch extending 5 ft into the required 35 ft rear yard setback of a single family lot in the R-4 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI. CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section

2400, required a minimum rear yard setback of 35 ft CASE NO. 11-037 LENOX PARK

The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 28-6(3) of the Sign Ordinance to allow continued placement of an oversize and over height real estate marketing sign (57 sq ft in area and 12.5 ft in height) located on the west side of M-5 in the RA Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-6

orary real estate signs shall not exceed 6 sq ft is

CASE NO. 11-038 MERCEDES BENZ OF NOVI The applicant is requesting a modification of previous variance 97-057 from 28-5(d) of the Sign Ordinance to allow additional lettering to be installed on an existing susiness wall sign on the cost face of an existing vehicle dealership. The area of the proposed sign configuration would be less than the 42 sq ft authorized in the original variance. The subject property is located at 39500 Grand River Ave in the B-3 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-

6Gl) which allows a single wall sign for a business in the B-3 Zoning District.

CASE NO. 11-039 HIGHLINE CLUB APARTMENTS The applicant is requesting variances from Section 28-5(2)d of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow installation of

ouzh of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow installation of a 32 sq ft oversize and 6 ft high over-height entranceway sign for an existing apartment complex. The applicant is also requesting variances from 28-5(2)d.3 to allow placement of the sign within a proposed public right of way and from the definition of an Entranceway Sign 28-1(7) to allow other than a ground sign. The subject property is located at 22123 Solomon Blvd in the RM-1 Zoning District.

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CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Sign Ordinance Section 28-5(2)d which limits entranceway signs to 24 sq ft and 5 ft in height, 28-5(2)d 3 which requires entranceway signs be located at least 10 ft from any street right of way and 28-1(7) which defines an entranceway sign as a ground sign.

CASE NO. 11-040 DIAMOND JIM BRADYS

The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 28-5(e)(1) of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow installation of a 3rd wall sign of 21 sq ft for a new restaurant in an existing building. (The 2nd sign was allowed under a previous variance). The applicant is also requesting a variance from Section 2524 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance to allow unlimited use of a partially protected outdoor seating and dining area otherwise limited to use April 15 through November 30th of each year. The subject property is located at 43271 Crescent Blvd in the TC Zoning District.

TU Zoning District.
CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-S(e)(1) of the Novi Sign Ordinance which allows a single wall sign for a business in the TC Zoning District, and CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 25:24 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance which limits use of outdoor seating/dining to a period from April 15th to November

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#### **CHURCH** Continued from page A9 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

**CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** Location: 200 E. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresnville.org **Sunday Worship** Time: 9:30, 11 a.m Single Place

Time/Date: 7 om every Location: First Preshyterian Main, Northville Details: Single Place is a social organization for singles 40 and up hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Thursday meetings feature speakers,

games, or entertainment followed with an ice cream social. Contact: For a detailed schedule of all events (dining out, weekend activities etc.) call (248) 349-0911 or Sept 15: Single Place Sloppy Joe's & Euchre. Come pla euchre or learn how as we have qualified teachers among us. Join us for a fun evening of fellowship with other singles. \$7 for the din-ner & social ice cream that

Sept 22; Single Place Presents Ms. Jennifer Vogel who will help us to understand how & why we should try to keep our bodies in good condition. She has simple exercises & good diet tricks with other singles will fol-

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

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If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission information about the various Boards and Commission.

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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Saturday, Nov. 12

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congregation and the com-munity will stand united in

Guernsey Farms founder McGuire passes away at 103

the entire Northville "He was my hero, his son

said.

echoed by each family member. John embodied the American spirit and his story captures this It all started on his

family's dairy farm in Fowlerville, Mich. where he first learned the ins and outs of dairy produc tion. That was where he

Depression Era came and made farm life difficult. He went to Detroit to find work, and eventually he found his way with several different dairy com-

Dairy work was a natural fit for him, and because of this he wanted to expand his knowledge. program at the Michigan Agricultural College, which is now known as Michigan State Universi-

ty. It was in college when he first started devel-oping his formulas that would make Guernsey so

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Model Cindy Crawford (left, along with Dal

Bouey of Novi), representing the Cindy Craw-

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sive, it's priceless," his son Tom said of his father's philosophy for the products the dairy He founded Guernsey

(named after the cows the milk came from) in 1940 on Center Street. The dairy was, and remains, Each child had a job to do munity their first job was

"He was a grand teacher, not only for us, but to those who worked at the dairy," his daughter Rita Rice recalled. "He led by

Public TV

Gretchen and Tim Mizerowski of Novi attended

one week later, the 10th Annual PBS Premiere

was raised - 80 percent more than last year

the Detroit Public TV (DPTV) Benefactor Party at Event Chairs Lauren and Phillip Fisher's home and,

Night at the Detroit Athletic Club. About \$160,000

how to have a good work

Life was not all dairy and ice cream though. He made a huge impact on the community by giving his time to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. He played a key role in establishing the church's school. His family says in why he lived so lone.

"A man of God" was how his daughter Fran Hardy described him reach out to others and giving to the needs To this day Guernsey

donates dairy products to the St. Patrick Senior He will be memorial

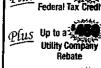
ized today, Oct. 13, at Our Lady of Victory. For the family it will be a time to "He was a hard-work-

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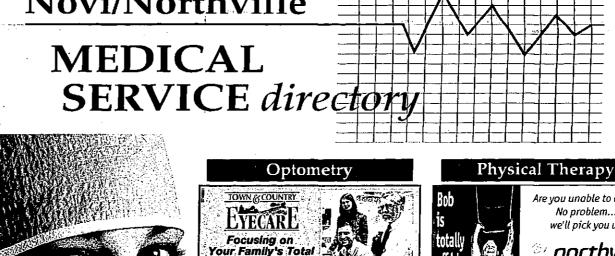


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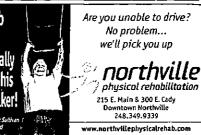
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**OUR VIEWS** 

### **Prevention**

### Every family needs a fire escape plan

Since 1922, the United States and Canada have set aside the Sunday through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls as Fire Prevention Week. It was the Fire Marshals Association of North America that sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day in 1911, deciding to observe the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention

One hundred years later, fire services around the country including here in Northville and Novi, are doing what they can to educate the public about fire pre-

Several years ago, the City of Novi combined its Fire Department Open House with the Fall for Novi event, City of Northville's open house is actually a weeklong event that concludes from a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at 215 W. Main. Northville Township's open house is from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at 45745 Six

The message of protecting your family from fire is an important one. Just two weekends ago, three people died as the result of a house fire in Oak Park.

The statistics tell it all. According to NFPA, on average, seven people die in home fires every day. Adults age 65 and over face the highest risk of fire death. Records for 2009 show that one home structure fire was reported every 87 seconds, and in the United States fire departments responded to 362,500 ho structure fires, which caused 12.650 civilian injuries, 2,565 civilian deaths, \$7.6 billion in direct damage.

While the focus of this year's Fire Prevention Week is on safe cooking, the importance of smoke alarms and home fire escape planning, the underlying message is for residents to take responsibility for fire safety in their own homes Statistics show why that's so important:

· Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home structure fires and asso ciated injuries, and was tied for the third leading cause of home fire deaths. Unattended cooking was by far the leading cause of these fires.

Roughly two-thirds of home fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. About one in five smoke alarm failures was due to dead batteries. Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

Less than one-fourth of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. Almost threequarters of Americans do have an escane plan; however, less than half actually practiced it

One-third of Americans households who made an escape plan estimate they would have at least six minutes before a fire in their home would become life-threatening. Recent studies have moving faster because of the amount of man-made products we are putting in our homes. Common items, such as upholstered furniture, carpeting, plastic audio/video media and toys, all contribute to intense fires. It can take less than three minutes for a room to flashover, which is when all of the exposed surfaces of all combustible materials within

the room are ignited. Winston Churchill once said that "he who fails to plan is planning to fail." No truer words have been spoken when it comes to home fire escape planning. Determining who will be responsible for young children, older adults and others who may need assistance is part of creating a home fire escape plan that works best for your household. Practice it regularly so that everyone knows what to do when the smoke alarm sounds.

Taking responsibility for your family's safety is important every day of the

We urge you to take some extra time during Fire Prevention Week to ensure smoke alarms are working and practice a home fire escape plan. Do it for yourself, do it for family. Fire safety is everybody's job.

Novi News

Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

Director of

COMMUNITY VOICE

What has more of your attention, the Detroit Tigers in the playoffs or the Detroit Lions' hot start?



The Lions because the Tigers are battling some injuries and I don't like their chances.



"The Tigers because they are in the postseason and it's very exciting in the playoffs and it because they don't make means more.' Shaun Parrott it to the postseason very often.

**Brian Martin** 



I'm not sure the Lions October and they are are going to make the playoffs yet."

Chris Zito

LETTERS

#### Showplace tax abatement wrong

So let me see if I have this right Blair Bowman of the Suburbar Collection Showplace (a place where fundraisers and campaign parties for local Republicans are held) is seeking special tax treatment. Bowman is applying under a newly written ordinance based on recently passed state legislation so he can add to his business. Mr. Bowman himself says he could not do this without this special tax advantage that others did not receive. Could there be a more glaring example of government favoritism and cronyism?

Chuck Tindall

#### On Margolis' pick for mayor

Novi City Council Member Terry Margolis recently wrote a letter to the Novi News and to Novi.org supporting Justin Fischer. The letter praised Fischer and then went on to bash Mayor Pro Tem Gatt.

We are writing to expose the \*\*\* hypocritical and biased views expressed in Margolis' letter. To do so, just analyze the second sentence - "For the past six years we have been fortunate to have an outstanding mayor who has led with integrity, intelligence and focus." - and then compare it with the rest of what she said.

Margolis is talking about our present mayor, Dave Landry, and we agree, Landry has led with integrity, intelligence and focus. If Landry is "an outstanding mayor who has led with integrity, intelligence and focus," isn't he the same guy that picked Gatt to be the mayor pro tem over Margolis? Hasn't he endorsed Gatt to succeed him? The answer to both

those questions is yes. Then, how can those things that Margolis inferred about Gatt be true if Landry, the man with integrity, intelligence and focus, hand picked Gatt to succeed

Landry picked Gatt to be the mayor pro tem three years ago. We don't think that Margolis ever got over that. She obviously thought she deserved that honor. Landry, the man who has led with integrity, intelligence and focus, used those same attrib to select Gatt to be the mayor pro tem and then used them again to endorse Gatt for mayor

when his term is over. Margolis's letter "forgets" to point those things out. She also forgets to point out that she is the only person on City Council who endorses Fischer. None of Fischer's colleagues support him except one. You really have to wonder why that is,

Margolis's letter attempts to turn the public attention away from the facts. Bob Gatt is the best candidate to succeed Landry. He is experienced, intelligent, proven and trustworthy. He is the only mayoral candidate with the life skills and the political skills. necessary to succeed Landry. Dave Landry knows it. So do Dave Staudt and Wayne Wrobel on council. So do Hugh and

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Kathy Crawford. So does Matt Quinn. So does Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Sent Mike Kowall and a whole

and have endorsed Bob Gatt. So do we. He's our choice to be mayor and should be yours too. Ignore the rhetoric. Stick to the

Tony & Barbara Zaguroli and Gerry MacEachern

#### Vote for best candidates

Please vote on Nov. 8, and when you do, remember en dorsements are just that and do not necessarily mean that they are the best candidates. You should vote for the persons who have your best interest sitting at the council desk and their ability to make decisions rather than just pandering to voters or specia interest groups

The time for following in each preceding mayor's footsteps should end now. The time for change is now. Please elect the slate I have listed as I know these are the leaders of Novi going forward who have the ability to meet the challenges that our city faces. Fischer, Staudt, Wrobel and lbe are my choices. They are beholden to no one and are the done

Ron Boron

#### Senator supports Gatt

I've endorsed Bob Gatt for Novi mayor, and I encourage you to endorse him with your vote on Nov. 8.

Bob Gatt has spent nearly his entire adult life serving you and your family. His service to Novi began as a police officer, where he became known as "Officer Bob," who taught thousands of school children and seniors how

to be safe. Bob Gatt then served Novi as chief of Field Operations for Oakland County's Community Corrections Program. Bob Gatt currently serves Novi

as a city councilman, where he's

been elevated to serve as mayor

pro tem. In this capacity. Bob Gatt has been a leader in keeping taxes low, while maintaining efficiently run city services. Bob Gatt is tested, trusted and

ready to lead. He knows Novi and its issues. He's a tireless advocate for our community, who has earned the endorsement of current Mayor David Landry as well as former Mayors Matt Quinn and Patricia Karevich. He's also earned the endorsement of State Rep. Hugh Crawford and Oakland County Commissioner Kathy Crawford.

The people we trust the most trust Bob Gatt to be Novi's next mayor. Please vote for Bob Gatt for mayor on Nov. 8. Mike Kowall

state senator, 15th District

#### **Vote Casey for council**

Many Novi residents believe new city council members will have a positive effect on our community. Laura Casey has the experience and personality to plan and follow through on both long range and current needs in our great city of Nov

I have had the privilege to know and work with Laura, in my capacity as board member and president of the Friends of the Novi Public Library. She has generously contributed her time, enthusiasm and expertise to the Friends and to the Novi Public Library. Laura has been a wonderfully responsive, knowledgeable, innovative Novi Library board trustee, and past president. Laura listens, and she has the best interests of our city and the residents at heart. She has extensive experience in business and community service and will be an excellent addition to our city council.

I support Laura Casey for Novi City Council and hope you will join me in voting for her.

Vicky McLean vice president & past president, the Friends of the Novi Public Library

#### **Backing Gatt**

Bob Gatt joined the Novi Police Department shortly after I was hired as a midnight dispatcher. A standard question asked of police applicants is: "Why do officer?" and a common reply is, "To help people." It was apparent that Bob Gatt meant what he said. Friendly to everyone, he took his job seriously. He was diligent in upholding the law, while being kind and considerate to all he met.

Bob is devoted to his family and makes time to share in the interests of his wife and children. He is also a diligent worker and manages to play an effective part in his responsibilities as councilman and in his position with the Oakland County court system. The concerns of the City of Novi have for many years played a very important part in his life. His dedication, honesty and energy make Bob Gatt the perfect candidate for mayor of the City of Novi.

> **Esther Doherty Moinnis** Waterford Township

#### Murder mystery

**EDUCATIONAL** SEMINAR ON SOCIAL SECURITY - SECURING YOUR RETIREMENT e/Date: 6:30 p.m. Oct

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WEST OAKLAND DEMOCRATS MEETING Time/Date: 6 p.m. Tuesday

Grand River Avenue)

Details: Jocelyn Benson Chair of the Democratic

Convention, will listen to

articipants' thoughts of

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will help shape the Noven

ber convention. The discission at 7 p.m. is free and

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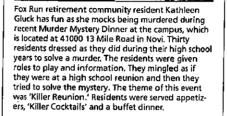
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Cost of breakfast is \$10. Contact: Fonda Milana METRO NOVI BNI

Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every 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 providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an

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at (248) 797-1665 or juliepa

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi

**Details: Novi Toastmasters** is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International, Our diverse group provides

Location: Walsh College, 41500 Gardenbrook Road, atmosphere in which all can develop and refine thei public speaking and leader-ship skills. Our members also have fun white building confidence in day-to-day communications and men toring toward professional nd personal excellence. Guests are welcome -- and required; \$10 by Oct. 1; \$15 bring a friend. Visit www. novi.freetoasthost.us.

Contact: Linda Kreuter at **NOV! ROTARY CLUB** Time/Date: Noon every Thurs**d**aý

n- Novi Methodisi 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 Contact: www.novicham-

ber.com or call (248) 349-3743Educational Semina Time/Date: 8 a.m.-noon

Details: Featured speaker are Buck Wise of Severely Social and Steve Meyer o T-Mobile discussing "Wha Why's and How's of Social Media Marketing". Light breakfast, coffee and juice

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

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

**Business to Business** 

Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Location: Miller Vein, 46325 W. 12 Mile Road

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#### Police catch extremely drunk

4 Novi police arrested a man for drunk driving on Oct. 9 after being disnatched to the area of Stockton and Declaration on a report of an erratic

According to the police report, the driver almost struck a mailbox and had extensive damage to the front end. When the officer approached the car, he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants and the man admitted to drinking but said his friend crashed the car. The driver failed field sobriety tests and a pre-

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transported to the Novi he was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released after posting bond and when

#### Stolen car recovered by

2 A Novi woman had her car stolen on Oct. 8 and it was found by police two days later in Detroit.

According to the police report, the woman had another car broken into and the suspect stole the cle, a GPS, an iPhone charger and cable and a pair of Chanel sunglasses. The total value of the items is estimated at over

Detroit police stopped the stolen car on Joy

# of Novi

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The suspect also couldn't tell police where

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his friend was or give

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Road near Epworth and the driver told police his friend had given him the car for the day. Novi viewed the suspect who friend \$50 to use the car

Man alleges exwife stole pills, cash

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3A Novi man believes his ex-wife stole \$400, patches and his bridge card from him while she was in town from Kentucky visiting him at his According to the police

report, the man, who is confined to a wheelchair, said his ev-wife from 30 years took the items from him while he was left, possibly back to Ken

 Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller He told police she had

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Free cooking demo

Chef Isabella Nicoletti will offer two cooking demonstrations featuring vegetables at the Novi Weight Watchers center Friday, Oct. 14. These meetings, at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., are open and free to the public. Isabella, the official chef of Weight Watchers Group, will also share tips on healthful eating, cooking techniques, and stions. The Novi WW center is located inside answer questions. The Novi WW center is to access the Novi-Ten Shopping Center at 41720 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Mental health lecture

South University Novi will hold the second lecture in a new series on Thursday, Oct. 20. The lecture, The State of Mental Health in Michigan, will be given by Dr. Jason Young, program director of Professional Counseling and Psychology. Light refreshments will be served from 6-6:30 p.m. followed by the lecture 7:30 p.m. at South University's campus locat ed at 41555 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi. The lecture scries is free and open to the public. Please RSVP to lectureseries@southuniversity.edu or (248) 675-0242.

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#### CALENDAR Kerwan exhibit Continued from page A13

Mark Rothman ime/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 Details: TV screenwriter

online at hometownlife.com

and producer ("Laverne & Shirley," "Happy Days," "The Odd Couple"), director, actor and popular blogger Mark Rothman talks about his new book, Mark Rothman's Essays: My Life & Opinions in and Out of the Sitcom Trenches. Admission is free. Signed copies of the NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Location: 45255 W. Ten Mile Road Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a m .9 n m · Fridaya Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Details: Unless noted be ow, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the library website Contact: (248) 349-0720 Web: www.novilibrary.org

Knit 2gether Knitting ime/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. hursdays, Oct. 13 and Oct.

brochure for details.

Story Times: Please see the

brary website or story time

Details: If you have a lean ing towards knitting or any of the related handcrafts nit 2gether Knitting Circle might be your cup of tea. No instructor; no egistration, and of course, attendance is free.

esign-A-Plate ime/Date: 11 a.m.-4 p.m turday, Oct. 15 Details: Join us to bring back a time-honored Novi Library tradition by design ing a keepsake plate tha makes a perfect present to loved ones or a way to capure your children's artistic ent at every age. See the library website and flyers in the library for specific

ntermediate Word Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Satur-Details: Take your basic

researchers use its many resources. Spanish Story Time ime/Date: 10:30-11 a.m.

Services Department is hosting the artwork of Pegg

Kerwan, of Novi, in the Civic Center Atrium Gallery

Oct. 6-30. A public opening reception is scheduled

for 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Kerwan combi

who explores color, texture, and design. Her inspira-

the use of painting, mosaic, and paper sculpture.

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tion comes from visions, memories, passions, or

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fime/Date: 10:30-11 a.m.

Details: Chinese-speaking

preschool aged children.

Local History Room -

Time/Date: noon-2 p.m.

Details: On the first and

month, a member of the Novi Historical Commission

will hold office hours in the

third Mondays of each

Open Office Hours

Monday, Oct. 17

olunteer storytellers read

Please register

Chinese Story Time

Monday, Oct. 17

Tuesday, Oct. 18 Details: Spanish-speaking volunteer 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 Details: This session pro-

vides personal instruction b such as how to create an volunteer storytellers read e-mail account and how to Hindi picture books to preschool aged children.

time allows, creating folders and an address book will be

Help for Families From Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency Time/Date: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and Oct.

Details: Need help with transportation, food; health, support services, child care education, fi-December 27, residents can drop in and meet with an OLHSA staff member at the Library.

Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Details: Make friends while you practice your English pronunciation and conver-sation skills. No need to reaister.

Time/Date: 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Details: Learn about the DIA's Rembrandt exhibit and In-Out Program. Please those in grades 1-2 to hear about the latest books and Novi Public Library to tell us about their fa-Regular Board Meeting vorite book, Bring in your book to show us, and we'l Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 send you home with a list Details: The Library Board of new books you'll love Meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center - Gatewa Room. The Library Board

Who Do You Trust? The Media, Citizens, & Public Affairs

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Tues dav. Oct. 18

competing media choices, how do you know which ones are credible and reliable sources for what you need to know? Ron Dzwonkowski, veteran Detroit Free Press Editor member of the Journal-ism Hall of Fame, and Nov resident offers practical advice on how to get the information you need for the decisions you have to nake as voters and citizens

in a democratic society. Please register. Hindi Story Time Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 the many fun things that remind us of fall. Join us

Details: This session will

including how to read a credit report and steps you can take to improve your credit score. This program s brought to you by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. Please Detroit Institute of Arts Visits Novi Library

Can We talk About

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Details: A chance for

for the future, making policy decisions, developing and approving the Details: With so many annual budget, and broad operational oversight of the Library. (TAB) Time/Date: 3:15-3:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 Details: Join the TAB as we

create and plan programs for teens at the library. Meeting attendance will count as volunteer time

meets to discuss planning

Fall Fun Party Time/Date: 3:45-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 Details: Pumpkins, doughapples are just some of

games. For grades 7-12. Please register. Novi Writers' Group Time/Date: 10 a.m.-12 p.m Saturday, Oct. 22

Details: Writers' groups can be a great way to make connections in the writing and publishing world and to get critiques that will in prove your skills as a writer Come to the Library for an inspirational environment where you can create and share ideas. This group is

facilitated by local writer, Kathy Mutch Marathi Story Time Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22 Details: Marathi-speaking preschool aged children German Story Time Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22

Details: German-speaking volunteer storytellers read German picture books to preschool aged children. Lego Club Time/Date: 5-6:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24 Details: Join us once a month for Lego show-and tell and building activities. We supply the Legos, you supply the imagination. F

grades K-4. lapanese Story Time Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m. uesday, Oct. 25 Details: Japanese-speakin olunteer storytellers read

Japanese picture books to reschool aged children Novi Historical Commis sion Meeting Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Details: Public is always welcome. Meetings discuss ongoing and future projects of the Novi Historical Com-

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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 Advantage. Blue Care Network, HAP, Priority Plus and Health Care Plus.

For more information about the Novi Health and Wellness Fair, please con-tact Fisher at (248) 347-0421 or e-mail at sfisher@cityofnovi.org. Call (248) 479-1362 for more details.

#### Recycling program accepts more electronics

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) has teamed up with Vintage Tech Recyclers, LLC to provide electronics recycling to local residents and businesses. The electronics drop-offs are located at RRRASOC Southfield Drop-off, 20000 West Eight Mile Road, 24/7; and Wixom Department of Public Works, 2041 Charms Road, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

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tools, vacuum cleaners (no bags), irons radios, VHS tapes, cameras, remotes, and holiday light strings.

Based out of Romeoville, Ill., Vintage Tech is working on opening a Detroitarea facility that is estimated to create

about 50 new jobs.
RRRASOC residents (those who live in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Southfield, South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Wixom) may call the RRRASOC offices at (248) 208-2270 to learn about the new "At Your Door" program, which offers free electronics pick-up. The workers cannot go inside the home, but will pick up electronics waste from a porch or outside the garage door-

#### Civilian pistol safety class offered

The Novi Police Department will host a Civilian Pistol Safety Class from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Novi Police Department Training Center located at 45125 W. Ten Mile Road. After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to com-

plete the course. Participants must be 21 years old but do not have to be a Novi resident to attend. Registration may be done online at cityofnovi.org or registration forms are also available at the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited and all participants are subject to a criminal background check. The \$200 course fee may be paid by cash or monev order.

The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol Isicense (CPL). Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal hand-gun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, and shooter's earmuffs or ear

For more information, visit cityofnovi.org of contact Sergeant Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or (248)

### Sen. Kowall internship

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

Interns will provide assistance to Kowall, members of his staff and residents of the 15th Senate District. Responsibilities will include but are not limited to: answering phones, monitoring legislation, drafting written correspondence to groups and individuals, attending meetings, and conducting

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Candidates for these positions should possess excellent communications skills, specifically writing and tele-phone skills. Previous office experience and knowledge of the Legislature and legislative process are a plus. Computer skills and knowledge of programs. uch as Microsoft Word and Excel, are reguired.

To apply, mail a resume and writing sample to: Michigan Senate, State Sen Mike Kowall, Attn: Mike Murray, Natalie Matthews, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, M1 48909-7514; or e-mail to mmurray@

#### **Blood drives**

Upcoming local blood drives for the month of October include:
Thursday, Oct. 13, 1-7 p.m.; Northville Hills Golf Subdivision Thursday, Oct. 13; 1-7 p.m.; Novi City Hall, Health and

online at hometownlife.com

Wellness Fair Saturday, Oct. 15; 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Northridge Church, Plymouth Sunday, Oct. 16; 8 a.m.-2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth Sunday, Oct. 24; 2-8 p.m.; Trinity Pres-

byterian Church, Plymouth

Sunday, Oct. 30; 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; First United Methodist, Northville For additional information or to schedule an appointment, call Diane at (313) 549-7052 or e-mail her at riskod@usa.

Interior design consultation Gorman's Home Furnishings and Interior Design will host an "Ask A Designer" event on Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23, at Novi showroom.

The "Ask A Designer" event pro-vides guests of Gorman's the opportunity to consult one-on-one with an interior designer and discuss their home décor challenges. Consultations, as always, will be provided at no cost and no obli gation. Customers are encouraged to bring their fabric swatches, paint chips, pictures, and room schematics so that the designers can given them individualized advice about their options and choices. Designers will also have sam-ple books and fabric swatches on hand. Consultations are available on a walk-in basis or by making an appointment at

#### Looking for best makeup

Lisa Glickoff of Astute Artistry has teamed up with The Dirty Martini of Novi for HAUNTED, a Metro Detroit wide contest and party to find Michigan's best special F/X makeup artist.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Dirty will be transformed into the scene of Michigan's special f/x makeup, and Hallow-een haunts with creepy characters, fantasy friends, local artists, and the creative people of Metro Detroit. Socialize with makeup artists, stylists, photographers and creative people of the Michigan Makeup industry who make it hap-

Any makeup artist in Michigan can participate. Winners of this contest will win cash grand prizes as well as a \$1,000 professional photo shoot from top metro Detroit photographer Saleem Chaudry. Grand Prize winner will be written up in



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## **Volleyball clinches** another division title

Novi's volleyball squad (28-3-1, 8-0 KLAA Central), ranked eighth in Division I. clinched a third-consecutive division title with a pair of 3-0 wins over Plymouth Salem and Northville last

week.
The girls first hit the road Oct. 4 to

added gas to the fire with 11 kills and three blocks. Sophomore Emily Robb set up many of the kills with her 35 assists, while senior Molly Marzonie started the plays with 15 serve receptions and six digs

Please see VOLLEYBALL, 84

### Field hockey winds up for Division 3 title push

By Chris Jackett

After going 2-0-1 last week, Novi's field hockey team was poised for a showdown at Ann Arbor Skyline last night that would determine the Division 3 champi-

The Wildcats (9-2-2, 7-1-1 Div. 3) started last week hosting Skyline (7-3-1, 5-1-1 Div. 3) for a 2-2 tie. Novi got on board first near the end of the first half when senior Jessica Ansara scored off a redirected pass from senior Natalie

Skyline came out hot early in ON TAP the second half Novi (9-2-2, 7penalty corner 15 minutes in 1-1 Division 3) was schedule for a contest at Ann Arbor Skyline (7-3-1, 5-1-1 Div. 3) last night to determine the division champion. This would deter-

ing on a break away three minutes later With 15 min utes to go, junior Lau-ren Brown hit the ball out of front of the found sophomore Lizzie Malear open for the tying

goal.
"The game was tightly contested, with both offenses generating scoring opportunities and both defenses coming up with big plays," parent Tom Pol

mine who the Wildcats play 4

p.m. Oct. 20 in

the first round

The 'Cats kept up their strong in division play last Friday at Farm-ington (1-10-1, 1-4-1 Div. 3) with a 3-0 victory. Senior Emma Walter earned her second hat trick of the Walter first scored off a penal-

ty corner with seven minutes left in the first half when a rebound off a shot by Malear came to Brown, who crossed the ball to Walter to

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JOHN HEIDER' STAFF PHOTOGRA

Novi's Derek Ince, center, gets wrapped up by a host of Mustangs Including Brandon Patrone, left, and Sam Tacconelli and Andrew Po-

# 'Stangs retain **Baseline Jug**

Northville-gets best of Novi in 37-32 gridiron slugfest

By Chris Jackett

Northville squandered two 17-point leads, but held on to defeat Novi 37-32 last Friday in a thrilling baseline battle to keep the Baseline Jug for a third straight year. The Mustangs (7-0, 5-0) KLAA Central) went up 6-0 on their third play of the

run by senior Billy Mitcheli (149 yards on eight car-ries), and never looked back despite the missed pointafter kick attempt. "Before the game, I told

our players that I believe they are better individuals, better football play ers and a better team than Novi and they proved me right," Northville coach M Ladach said. "They're a well- Please see BASELINE, B5

coached team. They played hard and they played with passion. My hats go off to their staff and their players They were well prepared and they did a very nice job. I'm just happy we came out with the win."

in the first half, providing

ON TAP

Novi (3-4, 3-2 KLAA Central) hits the griding 7 p.m. tomorrow when the Wildcats visit Canton (5-2, 3-2 South). The Chiefs are coming off a 31-30 loss to Plymouth (7-0, 5-0 South) that was decided with a touchdown, onside kick and 40-yard field goal by Plymouth all in the final minute. In week nine, Novi will host Saline

### Novi wins KLAA tennis title, crowns two champs



ent on Oct 7 during the MHSAA Wildcat Tim Wang plays an oppo

By Chris Jackett

Another strong week of tennis saw Novi win the KLAA title and qualify for the state meet behind a second-place regional finish behind

With CC ranked No. 2 and Novi No. 5 in Division I, not to mention No. 10 Northville in the mix, it was one of the most competitive regions in the state and all three teams advanced to the state finals tomorrow in Midla

After the weather stopped the KLAA meet just before the finals Oct. 1, the Wildcats were ready to finish it out Oct. 4. Novi won associa-

Please see TENNIS, B4

#### ON TAP

No. 5 Wildcats ready for state meet

Novi's No.5-ranked tennis team (12-0) heads to Midland tomorrow and Saturday for the Division I state meet, where their biggest competition will be No. 1 Ann Arbor Huron, No. 2 Detroit Catholic Central, No 3 Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice and No. 4 Port Huron

"The most important match is the one coming up next," Novi coach Jim Hanson. "At the state finals, it's going to come to the flip side of a coin. You could beat anyone there, but they could beat you, too. It's going to be decided on the court and you'll have to play your best. We have to play our tennis of the year

### Novi, Salem race to pair of close duals

### Wildcats finish 15th in county for both genders

Squeaking out a close dual meet victory, Novi's boys harriers stayed in the KLAA Central Divi-

The 'Cats (3-1 Central) defeated Plymouth Salem (1-3 Central) in a 27-30 race Oct. 4 before compet ng in the Oakland County Championships last Satur day, where they finished 15th of 39 squads while resting some of their top

In the Salem meet, enior Kevin Hanlon led Novi with a second-place finish in 17 minutes and

"This is the first time that Kevin was our number one." Novi coach Robsweet for him and sweet for the entire team to s him up there in the lead Kevin is our third differ ent front runner for us. It's exciting and promising that several of ou guys have the potential to step up and lead the team on any given day."

by senior Eric Gardner in fourth (17:37), sophomore (17:44) and freshman John

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Both Novi squads (boys 3-1 nick 0-3) were scheduled to visit Livonia Stevenson (boys 2-1, girls 0-3) two days ago before competing in the KLAA Conference meet 4 p.m. next Oct. 20,

Potter in seventh with a

course-best time of 18:09. "After four runners each, the score was tied at 18," Smith said, "We had they did. Three of our guys beat Salem's numbe five. It was great to see.' Travis Trainor and junior Ben Jenkins helped seal the deal by pushing the

Rock's fifth runner, Evan

Bruyere, to 12th place

in 18:22, just one second

The 'Cats attempted to carry the momentum of the victory into the counbut, with senior Ryan Tgi-Tim MacPherson all resting injuries, Novi's depth

"We are a little banged up," Smith said. The team still turned

in a solid showing, led by Gardner (72nd in 18:04)

Trainor raced in the junior varsity race, but was Novi's third-fastest overall time in 18:19 (fourth overall among JV). Jenkins was Novi's orth (98th in 18:22) and freshman John Potter fifth (102nd in 18:25).

Other sub-19-minute performances from Novi ter (18:35) Benkarski (18:48), freshman Cameron Richmond (18:48), Lee Croad (18:58) and person Cameron Misko (19:19) and junior Phil Baeza

"This means they ran

an outstanding race. We didn't expect anyone to Smith said. "Currently, we have nine runners under 18 minutes and another 12 who are under the 19-minto drop a little more time Novi's lady harriers (0-3 Central) had a tough past week. They dropped a 29

Central) Oct. 4 after fin-

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at the Legends meet Oct. 1. Like the boys, the girls were also 15th of 31 eams at the county meet

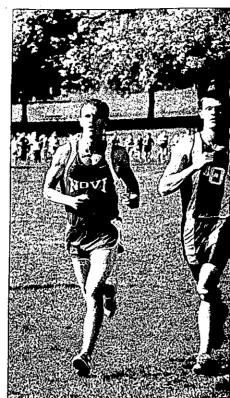
Junior Jackie Mullins led the way in ninth (19:32) at the county meet and 10th (19:00) at the Legends meet at Huron eadows Metropark in Brighton. Sophomore Kerri McMahan was next in the

county meet, finishing 28th (20:23), but was third for the 'Cats at the Legends meet after finishing 31st in 19:43.3. Lonergan was Novi's secmeet (27th in 19:37.2), but was Novi's third in

the county meet (47th in

There was a gap after the top three, as senior Lindsey Kulie was 128th in 22:50 at the county neet and 96th in 21:16.1 at the Legends meet. Sonhomore Kari Grandstaff rounded out the Wildcats' top five at the 23:31) and Legends meet (128th in 21:56.2).

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sity Oct. 8 at the Oakland County Championships in 18:19, but was also third among all Novi runners that day. Novi

### 'Cats swim past Spartans

Divers sweep event as core of swimmers guide Novi to 99-87 win

By Chris Jackett

ing two of the relays and

a clean sweep of the top

three I-meter dive posi-

Rachel Aepelbacher

Lina Davis 179.40 points.

da Buha and Abby Hall

combined to finish sec-

ley relay in 1:58.84 to

start the meet, while Ziyang Huang, Mallo-

ry Buha, Kelsev Shur-

many of Novi's swim-

mers got the last laugh

in several other events.

finished third in 2:03.03.

VanderMey, Maran-

ond in the 200 med-

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After hosting South Lyon unified (1-0) two night ago, the Wildcats (2-2) were scheduled to hos Bloomfield Hills Maria 6 p.m. tonight before Novi finished first in eight of 12 events, includ-KLAA Central Division

tions against the Spartans first in the 200 free style relay in 1:46.21 and led the divers with 231.82 ry Buha and VanderMey were first in the 400 free relay in 3:48.28. As indiints, followed by Jillian Odom's 204.45 points and

meet 4 p.m. Oct. 28-29.

viduals, the Wildcats also shined. VanderMey took first in both the 200 free (2:01.47) and 100 fly the Buha sisters also each earned a pair of top

finishes apiece. Berg took second in the 200 free (2:02.51) behind VanderMey by 0.04 of a second, while Although the Spartans won the event in 1:58.25, also winning the 500 free in 5:30.70

Mallory Buha was second in the 100 fly Mey by 0.93 of a second,

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100 backstroke in 59.83. Buha, finished first in the 100 free (56.17 sec onds) and fourth in the 100 breast in 1:17.66.

ley relay and 400 free

relay efforts with a sec-

third-place finish in the

500 free (5:37.76) for a

200 medley relay team,

fourth in both the 200 IM

(2:29.65) and 100 back

capped things off among

ly competitive 50 free in

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ton-four finishes by tak

Amanda Guttman

Huang, who was on the

200 IM (2:24.88) and

In addition to her work with the 200 medley relay teams. Hall took and in both the 50 free (26.59 seconds) and 100 free (58.17 seconds). combined her 200 med-

Sports Novi location.

Hockey Championship that takes place March 17 at Joe Louis Arena. ing the Play It Again Sports Facebook

page at www.facebook.com/playitagain sportsmi. Once a team has been nominsted it will remain eligible for votuntil the team becomes one of the week-Each week, the voting resets to zero, so ams are encouraged to vote often

Dan Kilger named OAC

sibly another shot at the Colts in the

quarter on a long touchdown run, and

after successfully kicking the PAT.

quickly led 8-0. The Bobcats strug-

gled early to generate any offense of

their own against one the league's best defenses, and after another long run

by the Colts found themselves defend-

again. This time the Bohcat's defense

stiffened, batting down an attempt-ed pass play, and taking over on downs

as the quarter ended. After their next drive stalled, the Bobcat's were forced

to punt, and with good pressure by the

Colts, the punt failed and the Colts took

over once again in excellent field posi-

scoring on a 5-yard rup, but missed the

PAT to post a 14-0 lead.

Eric Budd made a fine return of the

kickoff for 30 yards, snarking the Bob

tained drive against the Colts. Quarter

pass play to Brendan Downs and after

three more running plays took the ball to inside their own 20-yard line, the Bob

cats seemed poised to score. They went

cats' offense to mount its first sus-

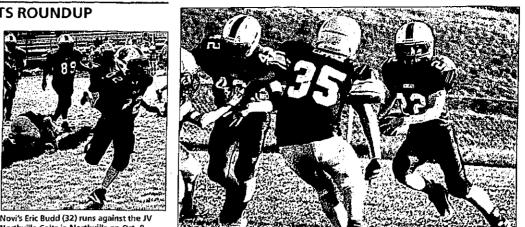
tion. This time the Colts capitali

first round of the WLJFL playoffs.

Novi resident and Novi High School graduate Dan Kilger was named the Ohio Athletic Conference special teams player of the week by the OAC office for his efforts in Heidelberg University ty's 41-20 win against conference foe Otterbein University in the 20th Rhine

#### Concussion prevention training program

Total Performance Training Center in wixom is taking a proactive approach



Varsity Bobcat VanKirk (22) gets block from Schroeder (20) and Hankerson (44) in thei

JV loses to Colts, 21-6 The JV Bobcats (1-5) lost another ed the Bobcats' drive. Three plays lattough game, this time to the Northville Colts (6-0), 21-6 on Oct. 8 at Northville's er, the Colts struck for their third touchdown and after running in the PAT, held The Colts struck early in the first

commanding 21-0 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, the Bobcats fumbled and the Colts looked to add more points before the half, driv ing down to the 3-yard line before Tyler Vankirk came up with a key intercep-tion to halt the Colts' drive and end the

The Bobcats' got started in the second half with defensive tackle Rakin Parker recovering the Colts fumble on their first possession. Trendon Hankerson threw a half back pass to Downs for 20 yards, taking it down to their own 12vard line. Just when it looked like the stalled on the 7-yard line and the Colts took over on downs. The teams traded possessions, but following good pressure on the Colts' punter by Parker and Blake Turner, the Bobcats took over once again in good field position on their own 31-yard line in the fourth quarter. Budd re-entered the Bobcat backfield and made several strong runs in the drive, helping the Bobcats to their ell threw to an open Downs who ran a corner post, and the Bobcats were final

own. After the PAT kick failed, the Bobcats tried for the onside kick to mount a late comeback, but the Colts narrow ly escaped to recover it and ran out the clock to preserve a 21-6 win.

Submitted by Eric Smith

#### Freshmen lose to Northville, 40-18

The home team Northville Colts grounded the visiting Bobcats (1-5) despite three touchdowns by running back Makare Paige. The Bobcats offense just couldn't keep up with the away at the never-say-quit Bobcats. A bruising Colts running game eventually took its toll on the Bobcats as the they went on to an impressive 40-18 victory.

The Bobcats started off quickly as Paige scored from 25 yards out five minutes into the first quarter. But that was that last lead of the game for the Bobcats as the Colts responded with 27 straight points to take a commanding 27-6 halftime lead.

The Bobcats struck late in the third quarter as Paige and OB Ashton Smith hooked up with a 17-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 27-12. But the Colts would not allow the Bobcats to get

#### **NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS**

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online at hometownlife.com

Colts, 22-10

Varsity loses to Northville

The varsity Bobcats (4-2) lost to the undefeated Northville Colts (6-0) in a

physical contest Oct. 8. The Bobcats cicked off to start the game, and their

defense forced the Colts to punt after

offense out together a drive with quar

terback Bobby Fox completing a 20-

yard pass to Andrew Schroeder and a

creen pass to Connor Moore for a first

down at the12-yard line. The drive end-

ed when the Colts intercepted a pass in

With the Colts backed up to their own

3-yard line, Josh Ruffing blew through

the line and made the initial stop, and

Schroeder cleaned up the tackle for a safety and a 2-0 Bobcats lead. The Bob-

drove to the Colts 20-yard line. Facing

end zone for Schroeder but the pass fell

After limiting the Colts to five offen-

ed and the second quarter was al

sive plays in the first quarter, the tide

Colts. The Colts' allusive quarterback

David Dillon scrambled throughout the

second quarter avoiding sacks and com-

pleting passes to drive the field three

consecutive times. Dillon ran a quar-

terback keep for a touchdown and then

completed a long pass to Alec Coppock

for another score. As time expired in

the first half Dillon completed another touchdown pass for a 2-22 halftime lead.

The Bohcats kicked off to start the

Ian Patterson husted through a group

of defenders for a first down a

second half and forced the Colts to punt.

cer VanKirk earned another first down.

The drive stalled at the 10-yard line on

an incomplete pass into the end zone.

sacked the quarterback for another

in the fourth quarter when Fox com-

pleted a pass to Anthony D'Annibale. D'Annibale made an athletic cut to split

two Colts' defenders then outran a third

player for a 35-yard touchdown. Missed

opportunities and turnovers on offense.

plays were the keys to the game.

The Bobcats will work extremely hard

to win their final two games with the goal of earning the fourth seed, and pos-

combined with a defense that could not

contain Dillon and gave up big passing

Three plays later, VanKirk blitzed and

The Bobcats' offense got on the board

cats' offense went back to work and

fourth down, Fox threw deep into th

three unsuccessful plays. The Bobcats

**NOVI BOBCATS ROUNDUP** 

The Play It Again Sports Hockey Team of the Week contest is in full swing and the '99 Ice Cats of Novi have been announced as the contest's first the 99 Ice Cats will now get to celebrate their new title at the Play It Again

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Special Teams Player of the

River Classic on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The junior kicker connected on both of his field goal attempts-from 29 yards in the second quarter and 30 yards in the fourth quarter-and condown tries. The field goals were the first two of his career.

Additionally, Kilger totaled 338 yards on seven kickoffs for a 48.3 yards-per-



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**TENNIS** 

"In the Regionals, we were tested.

There were some hard-fought match-

ups with CC. "They have a lot of depth,

ney're a really good team." The same student-athletes played the

same flights at both the association and

Freshman Andre Liu (12-5) returned

Sophomore Andrew Ying improved to

regional meets except for three and

from injury to three singles and beat Walled Lake Western 6-1, 6-1 in the

regional quarterfinal before losing a

4-0 at three singles while filling in for

Liu, defeating Hartland 6-0, 6-1; North

ville 6-0, 6-0 and White Lake Lakeland 6-

. 7-5 to win the KLAA title in the flight

Back in his regular position at four sin-

gles. Ying improved to 19-2 by defeating

While Ying was playing three singles

early in the week, sophomore Shashanl

Chitta (4-0) filled in at four singles and

decision over Livonia Stevenson: 6-1, 6-

4 win over Northville and 6-1, 6-2 win

"We took him out of five doubles and

he actually won the four singles flight. He played very well," Hanson said of Chitta. "We had one player injured and

had to change up three flights and came

Some of the Wildcats' toughest match-

Junior Pavan Rão improved to 19-

4 at two singles, advancing to both the

KLAA and regional finals in his flight.

He cruised through Plymouth 6-2, 6-0; Livonia Churchill 6-1, 6-1 and Northvill

6-1, 6-1 to win the association title, then

6-4, 6-1 before losing the regional title 6

t Lakeland 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 and Hartland

won the association title with 6-0, 6-0

vell 6-0, 6-0; Northville 6-4, 6-0 and

semifinal contest 6-3, 6-1 to CC.

four singles.

CC 6-0, 6-1.

over Grand Blanc.

" Hanson said of the repeated match

ly by mercy Oct. 6 at

South Lyon East. Stone

Jabbori had a hat trick.

DeMeere, Quinley, Ferrini and Wilson each added

one. Wilson also had three

assists, while Park had

The victory set up a

Kensington Conference

crossover among division

day against No. 4 Canton (13-1-2, 9-0-1 South) with

the winner facing the

Lakes Conference cham

pion last night. Novi and

Canton are on a collision

in the district final for a

Novi needs to beat No. 7

Plymouth Salem (7-6-4, 6

3-1 Central) 6 p.m. Mon-

day and Plymouth (6-4-2)

6-2-2 South) Wednesday

to advance, while Canton

Skyline and the winner

of a No. 10 Northville (7

5-3, 5-3-2 Central)/Ann

Arbor Huron match-up

All of Novi's games are at

Novi's only two losses

this season were to Can-

ton (2-1 on Aug. 25) and

during a split with Salem

(3-1 win Sept. 8, 3-2 loss

Football Alumni

Novi graduate Dan

Kilger, a junior kicker

Heidelberg University in

Tiffin, Ohio, was named

the Ohio Athletic Confer

er of the week following

Classical Days & Jazzy Nights

Sept. 27).

second-straight year

ed one apiece.

two and Joe Sweeda, Fer

rini and Netter each add-

while Lumley, Tyler

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### Katie Owen during their Oct. 6 game at Novi High.

#### VOLLEYBALL Continued from page 81

Also chipping in were senior Aly Ryan (two kills, six blocks, two aces), junior Kacev Shel ion (four kills, two aces, six digs) and sophomore Isabelle Glancy (two kills, five blocks, two aces). The 'Cats followed the performance with a strong Senior Night haseline rival Mustanes

won 25-21, 25-23, 25-15.

Enright again led the attack with 10 kills, sevfive digs. Rose added six kills and two blocks while Glancy (five kills, one ace, four digs), Ryan (three kills, three blocks, two aces, five digs) and Sheldon (four kills, one ace, 12 digs) chipped in. Similar to the Salem match, Robb set up much

assists, one kill, one block

and four digs while Mar-

zonie kept the 'Cats in the

vards out.

serve receptions After wrapping up division play Oct. 11 at South Lvon East (4-18-0, 0-8 Central) and 7 p.m tonight at South Lyon (13 8-0, 4-4 Central), the Wildcats will compete in the Beast of the East Invite (27-6-0, 7-1 South) 7 p.m. Duesday for a Kensingto Conference crossover of of the offense with 24 division champions.

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#### Div. 3), where they claimed a 1-0 victo-

Her second goal came late in the second half on another penalty corner when senior Lauren Pollard drove to the net and passed it off to Walter for the

HOCKEY

Walter finished it off in the final minute when sophomore Haley Notaranto nio sent a crossing pass to an open Wal-

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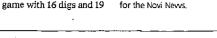
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VS.

Novi finished their week Monday at the Washtenaw Whippets (3-8-2, 2-5-2

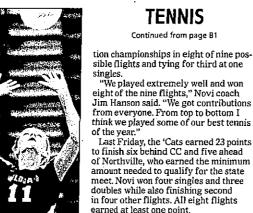


Pollard scored 13 minutes into the secnd half. Starting off a Washtenaw foul and dribbling the ball just inside the scoring circle, Pollard beat the Whin pet goaltender with a hard shot from 15

Senior goalkeeper Shelby Henley earned her fifth and sixth shutouts of the season with the victories over Farm ington and Washtenaw.

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It's homecoming Oct. 22 in East Lansing!



Wildcat Emily Robb makes a set on Oct. 6.



Wildcat Payan Rao in action during the Novi High-hosted MHSAA regional tennis tournament on Oct. 7.

At one singles, freshman Tim Wang (14-5) played the toughest competition Hartland 6-1, 6-1 before losing 6-1, 6-0 o Northville in the KLAA semifinal. He then opened up with a 6-1, 6-1 win over

Brighton at Regionals before losing to Northville again, this time 6-3, 6-1. "He played Tyler Gardiner for the third time at Regionals and lost, but he played his best match versus Tyler,' Hanson said of Wang's matchup with

Northville's ace. All of Novi's doubles flights made it to the championship matches at both the KLAA and regional meets.

Senior Bill Bell and junior Jason Carless (21-3) cruised to the one doubles association title, beating Churchill 6-0, 6-0; Hartland 6-4, 6-3 and Northville 6-0, 6-3. At Regionals, the pair beat Walled Lake Northern 6-0, 6-0; Howell 7-5, 6-3; but then lost the final 6-2, 6-0 to CC.

ers and junior Nishant Kakar (21-3) won the KLAA title by defeating Plymouth 6-3, 6-1; Howell 6-0, 6-2 and Northville 6-2, 6-0. The duo opened Regionals by defeating Lakeland 6-0, 6-1 and Northville 6-3, 6-4, but lost 7-5, 6-2 to CC in the

Senior Andrew Cho and sonhomore Michael Chang had a big week at three doubles (17-2), winning both KLAA and 0, 6-1; Grand Blanc 6-1, 6-2 and Northville 6-0, 6-3 at the KLAA meet before winning Regionals with a 6-1 6-0 win over Lakeland: 6.0 6.0 win over Hartland and 6-2, 6-1 defeat of CC.

At four doubles, senior Stephan Kova cinski and junior Jon Thompson (18-1) suffered their first loss of the season in

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Wildcat Robbie Deighton, right, is stopped by Mustang

just a 27-23 deficit to battle. A field goal by Danks 4:31 into the second half 26, but Novi would never go ahead as Sims nailed a 21-yard field goal and Mitchell took in a 52-yard run with 50 seconds left in the third quarter. Sims Northville.

have to play next week.' Not about to be embar all the time with rivalries, but it doesn't matter senior quarterback Derek Ince (14-for-30, 264 yards) what the records are in this game," Ladach said. "I've down pass up the right 2000 now. It doesn't mater who the coaches are Regnier (89 yards on two it doesn't matter who the catches) which Danks fol kids are, it comes down to ed with a kick to make passion. I am so proud of how our kids responded to "Ince is a special, spe

the end of the first half." "When the lights go on, his made a huge series of stops with five minutes notches. He's a good leader and probably one of the second and goal on North ville's two-yard line, the The Mustangs rebound-Mustangs stuffed rush

Lucas Buck and senior **Zach Masserant** 'We just didn't get the blocks for him." Pennyrush attempt, "We've got you get down on the oneyard line, you need to make those plays and we didn't make the plays and

Just 42 seconds later Regnier weaved a 61-vard punt return up the mid dle for a touchdown. Ince's failed, taking Novi into halftime 1:18 later with

online at hometownlife.com

BASELINE

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warm fall evening. Novi (34, 3-2 Central)

down with a 36-yard

field goal by junior Jus-tin Danks, but Northville

followed up with a pair of one-yard touchdown runs

by senior Jeffrey Gert-

ries) and senior Jeffrey

Hewlett (nine yards on fiv

carries). Senior Jeff Sims

a 20-3 lead 2:58 into the sec

played hard," Novi coach

Todd Pennycuff said, "W

came out on the short

end. We made some mis

takes. That's part of learn

of life. It's all how our kids

respond. Hopefully they're

have to come back and we

going to learn that they

rassed at home. Novi

it 20-10 Northville

cial kid." Pennycuff said.

game steps up about five

better quarterbacks I've

ed with a 48-yard pass

up the center from Gert

ley (10-for-23, 157 yards)

to senior Andrew Potera

la to regain a 17-point lead

found senior Michael Joca

es) just 69 seconds later to

narrow the margin

ing the game and it's part

"It was tough on our kids.

nailed both point after

ond quarter.

down with 3:06 left in the game, but Buck's two-point conversion rush failed 37-32 hole. The Mustangs defense held tight and won by the same score. Senior Brett MacDonald led Northville's defense with

11 tackles (nine solo).

where we were playing to going to be conservative and that," Pennycuff said. "We were playing to win a game. We had nothing to lose. This was basically a playoff game for us. If we that, it would've helped us and changed some things there, but when you can't score down here on the one-inch line, you're not

> The Mustangs' legs were working all night, out-gaining Novi 277-89 yards and 434-353 in total yards downs on 74 plays, com pared to Novi's 13 on 55

going to win many ball

The Wildcats kept Northville off the board in the fourth quarter with strong ek Cingel (11 tackles, five er (10 tackles, four solo) Masserant (nine tackles five solo) and senior Alex King (eight tackles, five

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff writer

#### NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP By Chris Jackett ri, Park, Wilson and one Girls Golf Wraps up 2011 clinched two nights pri-or, the game ended earcampaign

Despite the nice weather earlier this week, the eason ended Oct. 6 for and Netter flipped which Novi's golfers when they iniched fifth of 16 teams from the first game, but at Regionals on the Tanglewood Golf Course in cats earned points.

Behind 368 points, the Wildcats failed to match Grosse Pointe South (318), Troy (337) or Livo-nia Churchill (363), who all qualified for the state

Novi's scorers were sophomore Lauren Cojei (13th with 86), sophomore with 89), freshman Katelyn Henry (27th with 96) and junior Anna Greulich (28th with 97). Senior Kathleen Koomen's 100 did not go toward the

#### **Boys Soccer**

for Novi's boys soccer team (13-2-0, 7-1-0 KLAA Central) last week. Now ranked No. 3 in Division I, the boys rolled to 8-0 mercy victories over both South Lyon and South Lyon East.

Starting all seniors for Senior Night Oct. 4, Novi scored three times in the first seven minutes leading into a 6-0 halftime score before putting it away with two goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Senior Ricky Stone got junior Andy Netter the ond-half shutout, Goals came one apiece from Chase Jabbori Chris Park, Dan Lumley. Matt Wilson and two and Alex Ferrini. Assists went two apiece to Jabbo three field goals that led Heidelberg to a 17-7 win ach to Lumley and Fer over Muskingum Uniersity (Ohio). Kilger hi With the division title them from distances of 20, 28 and a career-lon

> Youth Football Novi's freshmen squad last Thursday. The young 'Cats will host Cantor

39 yards. He also had 31;

yards on five kickoffs

The Novi Middle School varsity team defeated Walled Lake Banks 14-0 Oct. 5, while the middle school JV team improved to 4-0 with a 24-14 win over Banks.

Both middle school Meads Mills in Northville

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#### JV Football

The seventh game of the Novi JV season pitted the Wildcats against crosstown rivals the Mustangs of Northville Northville moved the ball well on their first posses cut short by Patrick Woi Unfortunately, Novi was unable to capitalize on the turnover. Northville scored on their next nossession, the runner weav ing his way through the touchdown. The kick was no good, so the score was 6-0 Northville. Novi continued to move the ball ing a catch by Jeff Baker for a 25-yard pickup. The Wildcats faltered within sight of the end zone and turned over the hall on downs. Northville responded with its strong running game, and on the

run for a touchdown.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

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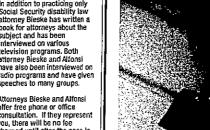
ecurity taxes to ensure that government denies proximately 60% of those Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years

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a court date is even set. Those denied can appeal or their own but statistics for many years reveal that thos much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who pecialize in Social Security

you, there will be no fe



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF A COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT P.A. 210 OF 2005, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that Heyots, LLC has submitted a request to the City of Novi for the issuance of a Commercial Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate 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, described as follows:

A parcel of land in the northeast 1/4 of Section 16, town 1 north, range 8 east, City of Novi, Oakland Coonty, Michigan, being more particularly described as: commencing at the east 1/4 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 point of beginning; thence S88′14′09′W 270.00 feet; thence N01°45′51′W 111.09 feet to the southcast corner of the existing Showplace building; thence along the existing easterly Showplace building line the following five courses: N01°45′51′W 306.76 etc, S88′14′09′W 3.77 feet, N01°45′51′W 198.95 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 expressway (right-of-way varies); thence along said I-96 right-of-way line S74′00′10′E 283.51 feet; thence S01°45′51′E 461.91 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 134.474 square feet of 3.087 acres and being together with and subject to easements, restrictions or rights-of-way of record.

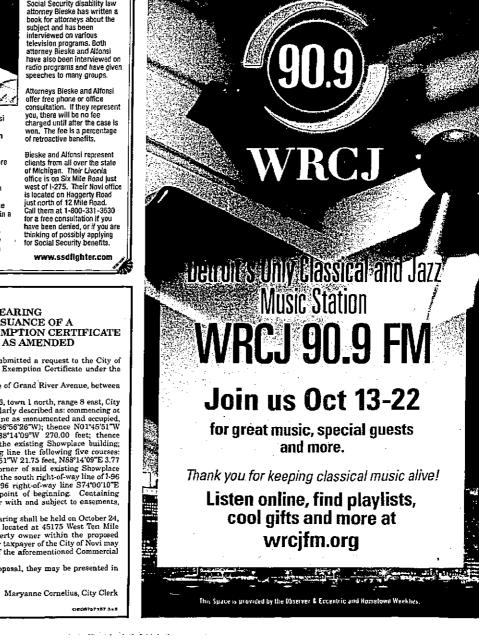
134,474 square feet or 3.087 acres and being together with and subject to easements, restrictions or rights of way of record.

Pursuant to Section 4 (2) of sold Act, a public hearing shall be held on October 24, 2011 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 West Ten Miller Road, 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.

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

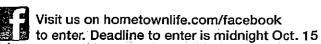
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# book for attorneys about the subject and has been interviewed on various elevision programs. Both ttorney Bieske and Alfonsi nave also been interviewed or adio programs and have give speeches to many groups. www.ssdflghter.com





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### **Customers at risk**

today's economy, puting customers at risk ms ridiculous how ever; companies and small businesses do it every day and don't realize it. Why would any organization purposely jeopardize customers en the revenue dolla is a shrinking commodi ty? Simply put, they do it

and don't even realize it In my travels within various business sectors. I've learned that ing for a couple of things. Ask your local McDonald's manager what has made there brand survive the test of time and they will tell you, consistency. I can order a sandwich here, like it, and order the same sandwich abou 2,000 miles away and it's make up is the same. Customers thrive on knowing what to expect when they spend their money. If hey didn't, they wouldn't ask fellow patrons for advice. Businesses like McDonald's takes great ride in systematical v processing everything they do to support con-sistency. From filling a cup with soda to dollop ng mustard on a burger. McDonald's has figred out that unifor ty wins the day and ultimately the customer. The next secret is innovation. Given recent events, no one can question the value of innovation in the market place. Well tested innovation can surprise and delight a custom er beyond expectations Customers will go beyond their means to acquire

tion pro-vided it a purpose vate indi viduality. Consis-Takin' Care

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and retain a loval customer base. With these two notions in mind, why or how do

ers at risk? They do so by arbitrarily changing pro-cesses or products without seeking to understand their customer's reac-As I mentioned, I have watched many skillful business profession als swing the sword of

on prior knowledge and instantaneous decision making. To quote, "I know this will work; my years of experience tell me so." This sets off process changes and the customer is left to figure out why the product or service has transmut ed. They also question why they are being used as test pilots. Many business professionals don't care for change yet are willing to throw the concept to the customers and ask them to accept it They do so in the name o budget or improvement as in their own minds

mainstay change agent redirect efforts? A cou-The first step is to gath er, and analyze customer

'voice of customer', this company look inside the ninds of the majority of its patrons. Simple analy sis is all that is needed to draw high level conclusions on what customers like and what they would

like to see changed.

Once you've acquired this new found knowledge, test the process change before you make a full implementation It seems simple but so many times products are es hope; yes hope the con-sumer won't notice. Ask any restaurateur that has decided to go to a lesser quality product. The stomer suffers as well as the business. Gathering information and testing a product or process change creates a revolv-ing door of information between any business and its patrons. This informa-tion can help build busi-

ness and even attract new To sum up, take the time to listen to your cus-tomers. Find out what they think and what they want. If you're not comfortable with the concept look for the experts at gathering consumer data them out and take the tomers and make changes according to their needs and desires. If you don't listen to your customers

#### **Autumn Brunch**



Members of the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's benefit the chapter's Scholarship and Education Fund on Oct. 22. Over 100 area businesswomen are expected to attend, and the group plans to fill the ballroom of the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi with over 150 items for bid. Many of the auction items are generously donated by area businesses such as Salon Agape, Larson's Jewelry Design, and Maria's Italian Bakery. "We are so grateful for the support of the local businesses that donate every year, enabling us to fund educational opportunities for women," said Chris Struwe, auction co-chair. Each table is decorated by a member or supporter, providing a beautiful backdrop for the brunch. Auction Co-Chair Mar cia Green said, "We appreciate the time and effort that our members and supporters extend on behalf of this amazing organization." In 2011 alone, the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter funded \$3,000 in scholarships and grants. For more information about the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of ABWA or the Autumn Brunch With Auction, go online to www.abwa-novi.org, or contact publicity@abwa-novi.org.

#### OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in October offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now

Unless otherwise noted, all classes take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.oakgov.com/peds/calendar or call (248) 858-0783.

### Fundamentals of Starting a

This seminar is for anyone thinking about going into business. This course helps aspiring entrepreneurs assess their abilities to lead and manage a company as well as evaluate mar ket and sales potential for their prod-ucts. The basics of business ownership are introduced, along with resources available to help launch new ventures in Michigan.
Thursday, October 13, 6-9 p.m. Fee:

**Legal & Financial Basics for** Small Business

This workshop covers many of the key legal and financial issues faced by both new and existing small businesses in Michigan. The program initially focuses on the many management and liability concerns faced by entre-preneurs, as well as today's tax consequences. The program also provides solutions and techniques for business concession and individual investment and retirement planning. Presented by Carter & Affiliates, P.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-noon. This workshop is free, but pre-registration

**CEED Microloan Orientation** Many small business owners face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. The recognition of the seriineed for working capital for existing businesses, start-up or expansion, equipment purchases, and job creation is not the priority it once was. If you have a need for alternative financing consider the MicroLoan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply and obtain a micro-

loan. Program presented by the Center

for Empowerment & Economic Development (C.E.E.D.)
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9-11 a.m. This workshop is free but pre-registration is

#### Fundamentals of Writing a **Business Plan**

A workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Workshop participants learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and work on developing each of these for their own business. Assistance in the process as well as information on

Thursday, Oct. 20, 6-9 p.m. Fee: \$40. Fundamentals of Marketing ness success. All products/service es must be sold to well-targeted audiences with a wide-ranging marketing mix. Our staff/SCORE counselors can guide you through successful techniques and marketing principles help-ing you to promote your products and services to the most promising customers-your target audience. Present ed by The Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC).

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$40. No refunds.

#### Pre-Business Research/ FastTrac NewVenture Orientation

Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to understand which research sources to use for your busi-ness plan and where to find the information you need? Presented by The Oakland County Business Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County ness reference librarian.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This workshop is free but pre-registra-The best way to teach stranger danger lessons s through role-playing scenarios

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Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-noon. \$40,

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Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 9-11 a.m. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

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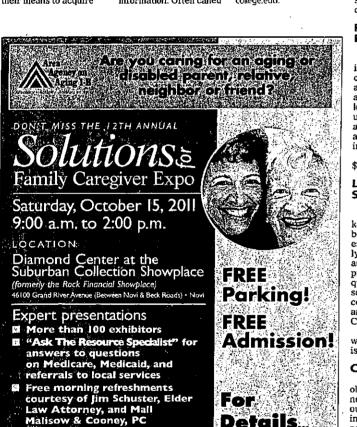
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# Local Realtor tapped for **Leadership Academy**

Seventeen Realtors who have demonstrated personal and professional success in their respective local markets ticipate in the 2012 class of the tors Leadership Academy, an initiative designed to nurture and inspire new leaders in the real estate industry.

The only Michigan Realton chosen was Gary J. Reggish. ker/owner of Remerica United Realty in Novi. Reggish is immediate past president o the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, now the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. He is also vice chair of the RPAC Trustees (Realtor Polit-Michigan Association of Real-

ical Action Committee) for the tors, State and Local Issues Committee for the National of Directors member for the tors and two-time winner of the prestigious Realtor of the Year award by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of

The 2012 Leadership Acade my class is comprised of Realtors from 11 states, and the

He looks forward to learning more about national initiatives ly interact with the NAR staff,

"It really helps individuals clarify your own person-al goals from a higher level of thinking, and provides a window to how we can achieve our highest potential."

Reggish is also pleased about the international perspective which is really exciting. It's going to provide the perfect whose values, communication styles, beliefs are significantly different from your own, It causes you to stretch your

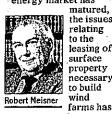
Training will last about a year and take place in Ana-heim, Calif., Chicago and Washington, D.C. "My agents are going to have firsthand exposure through one on one train ing and office sessions. He'll also share knowledge

individual participant than the through the local real estate Martin found out about the association with the public. "It election the same time Regreally is an exciting opportun ' He compared it to persongish did. "I think Gary Reggish is the exact person they had in al business coaching combined mind, young, vibrant and cerwith brainstorming with an international flavor. tainly an asset not only today Academy participants, who but into the future," Martin had to undergo an application

**Wind** rights' law evolves

Q: Do you know anything about a relatively new real estate issue concerning Wind Power Leases as I am interested in possibly utilizing my farm land for that

A: As the wind energy market has matured.



relating leasing of surface property to build farms has become

more sophisticated and complex. As a land owner, you should not blindly sign any lease offered. Negotiations of the wind lease, from lease compensation, uses and reserve rights to restoration security and renegotiation options, have become creative. Land owners should be introducing new protections and presenting new proposals to share in the revenues of benefit from better production. You hould consult with a knowledgeable expert regarding the latest compensation structures and land owner requested provisions as well as

the possibility of new pooling and co-tenancy. arrangements that are at the vanguard of negotiating these types should be mindful of the severance of "wind rights" as opposed to mineral right and the implications this has for wind leases. In new area of the law which has just "blowr

recognize an easement by necessity for utilities? A: The answer is simply "no." In effect, the Michigan Court of Appeals said tha owners of parcels lacking access to utilities cannot claim such access rights necessity. Instead. additional easements for utility access which may be an added cost of development. good reminder that the terms of an express easement are ramount and that the scope of an easement for ingress and egress will not ordinarily be broadened by drafters of easements should insure that all potentially desired

Q: Does Michigan law

and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition t is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a ondominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit braisner@ This column shouldn't be

uses are included in the easement conveyance.

### Just the opportunity to net-

pparently, this Senior Living column has met with great deal of enthusicalls and e-mails and will share



rticle pertain condos in the Farming er. We are

not interested in any type ty. We are interested in look ing for either a ranch home or a detached ranch condo. It seems like Realtors do not houses available anvmore in es. How some place is to be found without either is mind

Gary J. Reggish was chosen for

Association of Realtors Leadership

Academy. Reggish, a Livonia resi-

first international participant

from southern Brazil. The par-

ticipants will gain and expand

and abilities while learning

more about NAR as the voice

The Academy starts Nov. 9.

"I'm totally excited. The cool

100 individuals," Reggish said

"I was just elated to hear I was

one of 17 chosen to participate.

thing is NAR looked at over

upon existing leadership skills

the 2012 class of the National

United Realty in Novi.

for real estate.

are online in the classified section of the paper; Craig's List, Trulia, Zillow, Realtor. com and MoveInMichigan. com, to name a few. I admit, however, that if you are not computer-minded, the search is not an easy one. Most Realavailable to them through the Multiple Listing Service

R. G. responded: "We are We have seen them in Flori-Canton or even towards Ann

my property instead of see-ing it divided into a subdivi-

Kathie, marketing manager for Village of Redford: "I nterest. It contained valuable information for area seniors, mainly those looking Village of Redford, offers the vast senior housing options all on one 33-acre campus. We are a continuing care retirement community and have served area seniors since 1945. We offer independent living apartments and ranchstyle cottages, assisted living and memory support stuservices. Residents who liv in our community are offered first priority to health care as they age and their needs

The director of American House Dearborn Heights

nity is different from other American Houses because we

I can't believe how many people have responded by telling me how informative and necessary this kind of a

> In the meantime, I will keep researching and writing. It's a

#### Reader reaction to Senior Living column: Write on! vears." More on this later. writes to say, "... our commu-**By Nancy Austin** the paper or have open hous-

I explained that many ads Theresa from

very interested in Del Webb C.K. called to say: "I am a

landowner who has been trying to do something nice with sion. It would be unique to the working on it for over seven

articles are so informative. I look forward to reading them

read your article ... with great dios as well as sub-acute reha-bilitation and skilled nursing

change.

have 51 Villas (like a condo) in the back of our main building. Private entrance, front porch. full kitchen with appliances, stacked washer/dryer, 1 or 2 bedrooms, ranch style, emergency pull cords in bedrooms

ed by the Academy Adviso-

exercises and workshops.

Since the Academy was

formed in 2008, over 100 Real-

advance to serve in volunteer

their respective state and local

Reggish said he'll bring back

"an enhanced perspective" he's eager to share.
Bill Martin, state association

CEO for the Michigan Associ-

has over a million members

be more proud," Martin said,

such an integral part of this

Academy," he said. "Gary's

so well-versed in so many of

these things already. He has a

"Being selected is quite an

ation of Realtors, said, "This is highly competitive." The NAR

associations, as well as with-

leadership positions within

tors have graduated and many

lenging series of team-building

the adult children of seniors. I've been approached by read ers in stores, at church, and at meetings. There is much more tial need for this kind of infor-

pleasure to help you, readers.

Seniors Real Estate Specialist Nancy Austin may be reached at nancyaustin@gmail.com or by calling her at (734) 718-8900.

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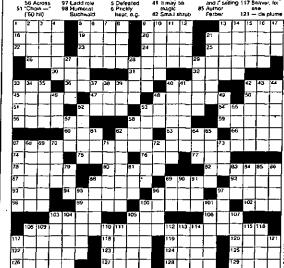
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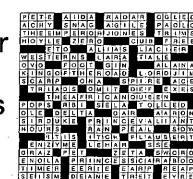
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Contrary to many job seekers fears, employment ads are more likely to be wish lists than it's often hard to tell what these mpanies are actually wishing for. It's a good idea to decode confusing phrases before you apply, so you'll avoid wasting time on jobs out of your reac and not overlook that perfect fil position.

Experience required,

or preferred? · Experience preferred: The done most of the tasks in the job description. If you haven' you won't automatically be

 Experience required: You tasks of the job advertised. experience they want is sometimes negotiable. And remember that your experience can be in a particular field or position, or you might have more general skills that you can apply to

the specific job advertised Will train: It's fine if you don' have direct experience. In some cases -- rare, but it people without experience, so they won't have to unlearn the ways of a previous

Senior-, junior- or entry-level?

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As confusing as want ads can be for job candidates, résumés can be just as confusing for Akmal, director of career ervices for DeVry University in herman Oaks, Palmdale and Oxnard, California, Akmal recommends working with a counselor who will help you use résumé. "You don't want to mislead a hiring manager by inflating your skills. For example, don't say you are experienced in a language when you only know a few words."

Should you apply?

Most career counselors recommend applying even when you don't fit all the criteria. With so many applicants today, number of years of experience, they will find many [candidates] to choose from, but sometimes they will choose a candidate with

other ways," Akmal says. Jenna Gausman, a career counselor at Santa Monica College, says it's okay to apply for a position that is one step your level of experience. "You never know if the organization might just have the opportunity to bring someone up to speed if they want, Putting time into a really good cover letter as to why you are ready for the next step will help the candidate land an

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### CHRYSLER PRODUCTS HELP BRANDS LEAD THE PACK

#### By Dale Buss

No wonder Chrysler executives went out of turn last week and announced their September sales before their traditional mid-day monthly slot. The company posted a whopping 27-percent increase in U.S. sales last month



Dale Buss

1**00,**077 units, the best relative performance of any of the toptier automakers by volume for the month.

to 127,334 units

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It was sort of like how Florida is trying to jump the gun and host its presidential primary before Iowa. But Chrysler's news apparently was too exciting to wait. Not only were its overall sales up significantly in September, but the retail-sales

component soared by 50 percent. That's right: In the sales component that most reflects the mood of the buying public, Chrysler and its dealers far outperformed the fleet-sales component that is tied to commercial purchases and is far more volatile.

McInerney agrees that consumers' concerns about Chrysler's 2009 bailout "have gone away, especially after the company paid back the government." But the Oak Park lealership is seeing rising sales and showroom traffic these days mainly because Chrysler and its brands are nailing the products that they need to appeal to car

buyers these days.
"People feel good about Chrysler and our brands again and their local roots, but if we don't have what they're looking for - which we didn't always have a few years ago - they're going to they're not.'



The new 2012 Chrysler 300 has intrigued critics and consumers alike:

Northland Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge General Manager Jack

Reid Bigland, Chrysler's head of U.S. sales, said in a release last week, "Irrespective of the economy, strong products equal strong sales, and with our retail sales up a whopping 50 percent. that is exactly what we have. We have now gained more retail market share than anyone else in the country. There is no doubledip downturn going on around

Jeep's new Grand Cherokee has become a great lease option.

So what is going on around Chrysler? For one thing, its brands have re-emerged with clear vibrancy under Fiat ownership, Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram Truck brands each posted sales increases in September, led by a 42-percent surge for Ram truck, Ram pickup sales were up 45 percent, for the best sales month of any this year and the best September sales since 2007. Jeep sales once again were

strong, as they have been all year, up 24 percent over a year about \$38,000, if you can pay \$450 a month for three years in a ease, versus having to put down \$5,000 to \$6,000 down to get the vehicle for twice as long," he

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Even the Chrysler brand with the thinnest product line, Chrysler itself, has been making the most of things: Its new 300 sedan, for instance, just got an uncharacteristically strong recommendation from Consumer Reports, which is highly influential with many American consumers.

"The ride is fantastic, whether it's all-wheel or rear-wheeldrive," McInerney said abouit the 300. "Plus you've got a moon roof, back-up sensors and cameras, and even a little window shade in the rear. Plus it's a great-looking car. It really brings people into the showroom."

Thus, with 300 sales up by 50 percent for the month because of version a year ago. And Wrangler the new model, compared with a and Liberty each posted doubleyear ago, the Chrysler brand logged its best sales month since August 2008 and the best Cherokee sales have been strong

September sales since 2007. Perhaps the most remarkable element of Chrysler's run is that it has occurred without resorting to the deep-incentives ploy that American automakers too often have used over the last several years, to the long-term detriment of their brands. In fact, according to an analysis by Edmunds.com, Chrysler was the only major automaker besides Tovota to lower U.S. incentives in September from August, down by 2.5 percent while Toyota's dropped by 1.9 percent.



