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Mental health lecture

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

Showplace inches closer to tax abatement approval

Merits of project to be discussed Monday

By Nathan Mueller
Staff Writer

The Suburban Collection Showplace is one step away from being granted a tax abatement by the Novi City Council after members approved the creation of a commercial rehabilitation district at Monday's meeting. Part two, which will focus on the

merits of the application, is expected to take place at the city council meeting Oct. 24. If approved, the business will be receiving a 100-percent, six-year real property tax abatement that would freeze the taxable value of the building as it was before the improvements. It's estimated the city would abate roughly \$500,000 in city taxes during that span.

Mayor David Landry said he and the state see the project as being "unique" — as evidenced by the amending of the Commercial Rehabilitation Act — and it must be treated as such.

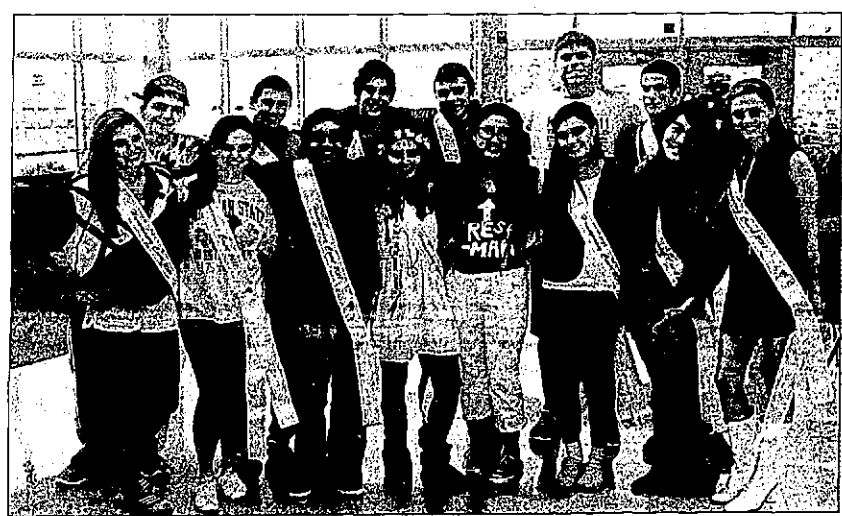
"What's really at issue is not the hotel. What is at issue is the convention center," Landry said.

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"I'm sorry it affects some businesses, but that is the nature of abatements — period. The amount of investment this community makes is going to be repaid many times over."

DAVE STAUDT
Novi city council member

Wildcats royalty



NATHAN MUELLER

The Novi High School Homecoming Court was announced Monday morning and will be recognized at the football game on Friday against Saline. Freshman court: Sam Troher and Billy Ullie; sophomore court: Abby Downs and Tanner Vincent; junior court: Matt Forche and Jamie Park; senior court: Michael Jocz, Gary Hoer, Raj Chhaya, Anna Lu, Frankie Mastrangelo, Shelly Yusko, Logan Chio, Meg Gaffney. The theme for Homecoming 2011 was "United We Stand," and paid tribute to the armed services.

Novi takes a stand against bullying

Pink apparel being worn to bring awareness to issue

By Nathan Mueller
Staff Writer

Supt. Steve Matthews is not one to hide the fact that bullying occurs regularly in the Novi Community School District.

It happens in the form of physical violence, verbal degradation or through the computer or cell phone, and the negative impact it has on students is seen in their grades and often in their lifestyles. In an effort to confront bullies, the school district — along with city officials and the police and fire departments — will don pink today to show they are taking a stand against bullying on National Bullying Prevention Day.

"It's an issue and we know it's an issue and we do a lot in school to make students aware of it," Matthews said. "Our hope is the students realize this isn't something we should tolerate in our buildings, and if they see it happening, or are a victim, my hope is the students understand they can find someone who can help them."

Residents and business owners also are encouraged to wear pink today as bullying is not just something that takes place in schools.

This marks the second consecutive year the city has participated in the fight against bullying by wearing pink. The idea came from Sheryl Walsh, director of

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District court converting to new record system

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

In upcoming months, a few clicks on one's computer mouse is all it's expected to take to access many records and other information filed online with the 52-1 District Court.

The court, which serves Milford, Highland and Lyon townships, South Lyon, Novi, Wixom and the Lakes Area, is undergoing conversion to a new case management system being adopted by courts throughout Michigan, provided by the State Court Administrative Office's Judicial Information Systems. Benefits include the public's capability of searching court cases to confirm charges, trial dates and sentencing information, as well as streamlining the process for court staff to

create and order reports. It will also apply some changes made in a file to all related files such as new contact information for attorneys, avoid redundancy by consolidating case management, and improve the process for system updates and maintenance.

"It will probably alleviate a lot of phone calls because of the information that will be available (online)," said Joyce A. Renfrow, court administrator. "And the staff will work more efficiently and productively, because it makes the information easier to get to."

The conversion process got under way Oct. 3, yet it could be upwards of a year before it's completed, Renfrow noted.

During the conversion, people who come to the courthouse

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52-1 District Court Administrator Joyce A. Renfrow (left) and Deputy Court Administrator Janet Rehm are among the staff working on the new record system conversion to increase efficiency.

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Life is a carnival



Shortez Jones (left), 5, enjoys a moon bounce ride at Novi's Manor nursing home on Aug. 18. The Meadowbrook residence put on an outside carnival for its residents and employee and their families on that day. Olivia Cerseka (right), 3, enjoys some cotton candy during the carnival.



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SHOWPLACE

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noting that it brings 1.5 million people to the city and has an annual positive economic impact of nearly \$700 million. Council member David Staudt agreed with the mayor, saying while he emphasizes with other hotels in the area, the abatement needs to happen. "I'm sorry it affects some businesses, but that is the nature of abatements—period," he said. "The amount of investment this community makes is going to be repaid many times over. Foregoing nothing of nothing isn't the right answer." The proposal before council is an \$8.5 million project that includes a 127-room, six-story hotel under the Hyatt Place brand and franchise and the expansion of additional meeting space. Kevin Schramm, vice president of development at Hyatt Hotels Corp., said he believes there is going to be "significantly more demand" with the new hotel. Blair Bowman, owner of Suburban Collection Showplace, continued to echo his stance that he would not be building the hotel without the abatement. He also said the project is vital to the long-term success of the convention center, noting he expects between 17 and 22 more large-scale conventions if the hotel is added. "This is not just we're looking to build another hotel in the market place," he said. "It is to provide infrastructure to support and sustain the positive economic impact that I think you have heard a considerable amount about." More than 10 people spoke during the public hearing Monday, sharing their reasons as to why they oppose or approve of the project. Dan Linnen, co-owner of Andiamo and Rojo Mexican Bistro, said he is thankful for the Showplace because in this economic market he needs every benefit he can get. "When there is an event at the Showplace, our business spikes tremendously," he said. Brian Martin, COO at Hotel Investment Services, Dan Fine, general manager at the Sheraton Detroit- Novi and Susan Sereno, general manager of Crowne Plaza Detroit- Novi, said they don't see how they will be benefiting from the hotel despite Bowman's claim that they will handle the overflow from large conventions. Sereno said the Crowne Plaza was the partner hotel for Suburban Collection Showplace for many years and they did not sell out on all the larger conventions. "In our opinion, adding 127 more rooms is not going to attract larger conventions," she said. "When you are running 54-percent occupancy, there is room to accommodate these conventions now. We don't have enough occupancy, we don't have enough demand and we don't believe 127 rooms will draw major large conventions to allow us to have overflow." Council member Justin Fischer was the lone dissenting vote on council, saying he was not convinced it was to a level of what is expected in Novi and that it couldn't be done without the abatement. "To me, tax abatements should be used sparingly," he said. "They should be used to attract top-notch investments. I can't go as far as to say this hotel would be unique, and it would not be to the service level that I believe is the intent of the policy." Council member Terry Margolis was not present at the meeting. nmuellet@gannett.com (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255



NOVI POUNDS AND INCHES AWAY CO-OWNERS CHERYL MILLS, left, and Kim Free have been operating their weight-loss clinic in Novi since August. They're located at 39809 Grand River Avenue.

Weight loss business guarantees results

Exercise not required

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

There are many programs, books and supplements available to people trying to lose weight. But for Cheryl Mills and Kim Free, they have found a method that works for them, and they are guaranteeing it works for everyone else as well. Co-owners of the Pounds and Inches Away franchise that recently opened in Novi, the weight loss program follows what is called the HCG Diet Protocol. HCG is a supplement that taps into the body's abnormal fat deposits and releases them into the blood stream and out of the body. Free said clients who adhere to the diet will see drastic results in a short period of time. Exercise is not required. "Inches come from where the fat is located, and you are not just losing water weight but inches," she said. "Not only are you losing weight, but you also establish a maintenance program to help keep it off." Both Free, from South Lyon, and Mills, from Milford, are success stories as Mills is down 67 pounds in her third round of the program, and Free a comfortable 13 pounds. Mills said once you start losing the weight and inches, it's easier to stay focused. "You want to keep it off and not go back to what you were," she said. Anyone who wishes to learn more about the HCG Diet Protocol can receive a free consultation. If they think it's right for them, a program will be shaped to meet their needs. Mills said women are not the only ones who can benefit from the program. "It works awesome on men, actually." The owners said they are available for support 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the business has had thousands of successful clients to point out as success stories. Pounds and Inches Away is located in The Pheasant Run Plaza at 39809 Grand River Ave. For more information, visit www.poundsand-inchesaway.com or call (248) 987-6733. nmuellet@gannett.com (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255

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communications for the city, who heard about a high school freshman in Nova Scotia, Canada, who was bullied in 2007 for wearing a pink shirt. Two seniors decided to stand up for him and encouraged their friends to wear pink shirts to support him. Schools in Novi were

a sea of pink last year, a sign to Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy that the idea resonated with the students. Last year the focus was on the high school, while this year it will be at Novi Middle School. "I believe it's a serious problem many communities have and we need to do everything we can to be proactive," Molloy said. "I think we all are stepping outside our comfort zone on this day." Matthews said it's "one of those hidden parts of a school." "It's just hard to see all the time and we do all we can to promote the idea we don't want this to happen," he said. "We want safe schools where kids feel like they can be themselves."

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on Grand River in Novi to pay tickets or conduct other business requiring assistance from staff might face delays, she said. "I'm hoping everyone can bear with us. It can be frustrating and take a little longer, but we are doing our best," she said.

The conversion process began early this year in the 52nd district. Of its four divisions, the Novi court is the last to undergo the conversion. Cases will be entered into the new system as they go through the court process, Renfrow explained. The district court handles lawsuits of \$25,000 or less, other civil matters assigned by circuit court, traffic tickets, criminal cases with penalties not exceeding a year in jail and preliminary exams for more serious felonies. About 65 people work at 52-1 District Court, including district judges Robert Bondy, Brian MacKenzie and Dennis Powers. Visit the website at www.oakgov.com/dcs2div1/.

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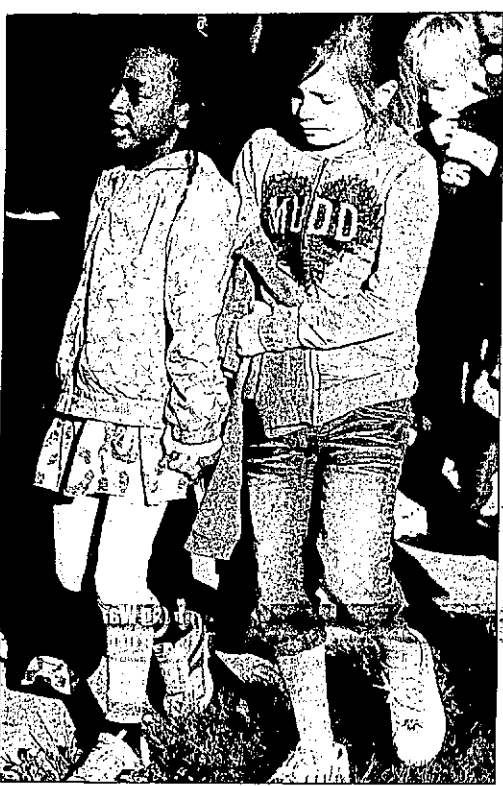
I played the baritone in my junior high school band. In fact, I was first chair baritone. I did not always play the baritone, but the year I switched to the baritone I had started the year as a trumpet player and was first chair trumpet. I would like to say I switched instruments because my band director asked me to switch, but in truth, I asked him if I could change. My desire to play the baritone coincided with my demotion from first chair trumpet. I had been first chair trumpet for several weeks and was happily moving along when the student next to me challenged me. After our musical duel, I was no longer first chair. How did I respond? Did I practice more? Did I ask the teacher for extra help? Those seem like good approaches but I took the easy way out — I switched instruments! We did not have a baritone player in my junior high school band, so I asked the teacher if I could switch. He said yes, and I was now first chair baritone! That was not exactly my finest moment. Instead of rising to a chal-

lenge, I looked and found a way out. Students face challenges in our schools every day. Our curriculum is challenging and moves quickly, and we expect and require our students to do a lot. When students are challenged they have a choice. They ask themselves a fundamental question, "Do I dig in and find a way through or do I begin to look around for a way out?" My hope would be that our students would rise to the challenge, work hard, and find a way to understand the curriculum and learn the content. I know from personal experience that some students will not do that and will instead try to find a less taxing way. These students, like me in junior high, equate success with having a smooth ride. Students need to understand that true success results from challenging yourself. One of our district goals is that all students will achieve at a high level. In order to help every student achieve at a high level, we must encourage

our students to challenge themselves, take risks, and reach further than they thought possible. Our students will not do that by themselves. As a district we have to create an environment that pushes our students to achieve at high levels. Our teachers and administrators must find ways to motivate and encourage students to overcome the challenges that they face. We must support students at all levels, finding ways to encourage students to embrace excellence. As parents we need to support our children. Simple things like asking them about their homework, knowing the curriculum, and monitoring their progress will help them be successful. As I look back on my band experience I can see now that I lost an opportunity to achieve at a high level. As we move forward in our district, I am confident we can find ways to encourage all students to perform at a high level and reach their true potential.

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Walk this way



Staff, students and family of Novi Woods (above) stroll around their school during the Oct. 5 Walk-to-School event. Joined by Novi fire and police personnel as well as a few Plymouth Whalers, staff and students walked around the school's neighborhood to promote a healthy, green way to get to school. Novi Woods students Kia McDowell (below, left) and Clair Mangum walk hand-in-hand during the event.

NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

'The Phantom' coming to Walled Lake Western

The Walled Lake Western High School theater will be inhabited by "The Phantom of the Opera" this fall when students perform this winner of seven 1988 Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Andrew Lloyd Webber's mesmerizing score along with jaw-dropping scenery and breathtaking special effects, magically combine to bring this tragic love story to life on Nov. 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and on Nov. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. "This demanding musical will have a performance company of over 125 students, guided by over 25 adult professionals. The full-length production will involve numerous special effects, including the famous chandelier that rises from the stage in the opening scene," said Gregory Cleveland, Walled Lake Western's choir director and producer of the musical. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.wlwmusical.com> or by phone at (248) 956-4625. Ticket prices range from \$18-20 for adults and \$14-16 for students and seniors. Discount tickets are also available for groups of 20 or more. "The very same script and score that is currently being performed on Broadway will also be brought to life at Walled Lake Western," said Kim Paulin, acting director. "Singing, acting and

playing instruments in this international musical phenomenon will be the ultimate learning experience for our students, and a night of professional-level theater that audiences will not believe is presented by a high school." Walled Lake Western High School is located in Walled Lake, at 600 Beck Road, between Maple and Pontiac Trail roads. (... awkward pause) Do you ever wish you had said something? 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 minds? 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 pressure. 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.

NOVI ON CAMPUS

Johns Hopkins University
Three Novi residents were named to the Dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2011 semester at The Johns Hopkins University. To be selected for this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale in a program of at least 14 credits with at least 12 graded credits. Daniel Chang is the son of Ki-Seok and Ryung Hee Chang and attended Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Chang, who is majoring in an arts and sciences pre-major, will graduate in May 2014.
Gordy Hao is the son of Shouwei Hao and Shuqing Li and attended Detroit Catholic Central High School. Hao, who is majoring in public health studies, will graduate in May 2013.
Stephanie Lin is the daughter of Jeff and Irene Lin and attended Northville High School. Lin, who majored in neuroscience, graduated in May 2011.

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Novi's Petty, Waterford Township honored for information sciences

The Michigan Government Management Information Sciences announced the winners of their 2011 Mi-GMIS Awards during their Fall Conference held Sept. 26-28 at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville. The Mi-GMIS Awards were developed to recognize and foster creativity and innovation in the government sector with regards to Information Technology.

Novi's Rob Petty won the IT Professional of the Year honors. Petty has over 25 years of information technology experience. He has been with the City of Novi for nine years and currently holds the title of Chief Information Officer. Petty was nominated for the award by Ayne Grubbs of Novi, who said, "In our current economic environment Rob, like many I.T. Leaders, has been confronted with declining revenues. Rather than lay-off staff Rob approached the problem from another direction. He looked at



Mi-GMIS President Judy Rumps of Birmingham presents the IT Professional of the Year award to Rob Petty.

what he could do with his staff to better serve the City of Novi. This led to the suggestion to route all internal facility calls for service to the existing I.T. Help Desk. This filled the void that existed operationally within the Facility Operations Department

and saved I.T. staff from layoff." Eventually, Petty was given the leadership role over the Facility Operation Department. By combining I.T., GIS, and Facility Operations, Petty has been able to leverage the skills of his talented



Rumps presents the award for Best Technology Project to Jared Black (center) and Andrew Mutch (right) of Waterford Township. Mutch is also a Novi City Council member.

team and provide a benefit to the City of Novi both operationally and from a cost-savings point. The Mi-GMIS Award for Best Technology Project was awarded to Waterford Township and White Lake Township for an agreement between the two communities, which specifies that Waterford Township will provide IT support and

services to White Lake. White Lake does not have an in-house IT department, Waterford, on the other hand, has invested over the years in sophisticated networking and application infrastructure, and has its own IT department. In exchange for an annual support fee, Waterford provides the IT support services that White Lake lacks internal-

ly. Waterford has an established point-to-point wireless networking infrastructure which ties buildings distributed throughout the Township into the main Township LAN. The White Lake Township Hall offices are tied into the Waterford LAN in the same manner as the other Waterford facilities. Waterford is then able to provide Internet service.

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St. Mary Mercy Hospital 19th annual Gala Raises nearly \$240,000 for South Pavilion

Over 600 people attended St. Mary Mercy's 19th annual Gala held on Oct. 7 at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia, which raised nearly \$240,000 benefiting the Generations Together Campaign supporting the hospital's new South Pavilion construction project.

The annual black-tie preferred event was themed "Dancing like the Stars" and emceed by well-known WXYZ-Channel 7 News Anchor JoAnne Puritan. Dancing with the Stars pros Edyta Sliwinska and Alec Mazo provided special dance performances and encouraged guests to join them on the dance



Gala event chair Dan Murphy (center) is presented with a mirror ball trophy from St. Mary Mercy President and CEO David Spivey and Director of Development Sara Stauffer.

floor for a lesson on a few dance steps. Guests also enjoyed a gourmet dinner, music by the Mel

Ball and Colours Band, and a performance by Dynamic Dance Group of Walled Lake. Attendees

could also enter a chance to win a 2012 Softail Deluxe Harley Davidson motorcycle in the Motor

City Harley Davidson Grand Prize Raffle.

"The support of our community and sponsors is always tremendous and we would not be as successful in our efforts without their generosity," says David Spivey, President and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Hospital. "Our new South Pavilion will provide the latest technology and design for a healing environment — bringing health care in this community to the next level," he adds.

The new 154,000-square-foot South Pavilion is an addition featuring all private rooms and a new state-of-the-art Emergency Center. Ren-

ovation of current semi-private patient rooms to private rooms will take place once the South Pavilion is completed, all part of the Generations Together Campaign.

At the event, St. Mary Mercy also recognized the generosity of the 19th Annual Gala major sponsors: William & Bridget Phillips and family — Phillips Service Industries, Inc. served as the event's Presenting Sponsor; Dan Murphy of Great Lakes Investment Group Wells Fargo Advisors as Mirror Ball Sponsor; Emergency Physicians Medical Group, PC, and Hearts of Livonia served as the event's Ballroom sponsors.

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Shredding added



Corrigan Record Storage, a wholly owned subsidiary of Corrigan Moving Systems, celebrated the opening of their new shred facility within the Novi headquarters on Oct. 10 with an official ribbon cutting (and shredding) ceremony, attended by many Novi Chamber members and Corrigan Moving Records family. Adding shredding to the document management and vault services at their Novi Headquarters was the next natural step in growing their business. Pictured (from left) are Nate Corrigan, vice president, Corrigan Moving Systems; Eric S. Moore, corporate account manager, Corrigan Record Storage; David Corrigan, president, Corrigan Moving Systems; Chris Rauch, general manager, Corrigan Record Storage; Paul Corrigan, chief executive officer, Corrigan Moving Systems; Michael P. Corrigan, executive vice president, Corrigan Moving Systems.

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 offered in the evenings on alternating months.

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 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 resources is provided.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 6-9 p.m. Fee: \$40.

Fundamentals of Marketing Your Business

Marketing is an essential of business success. All products/services 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 helping you to promote your products and services to the most promising customers—your target audience. Presented by The Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MSBTDC).
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 business plan and where to find the information you need? Presented by The Oakland County Business Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County Market Research division, and a business reference librarian.
Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

Social Media Marketing Part 2

Establish your Footprint and Get Your Customers Talking. Learn the core strategies and tactics businesses are using to get customers talking through social media. You'll also learn how to respond ethically and effectively to brand supporters and detractors. Topics covered will include: creating your social media strategy, how to integrate word-of-mouth marketing and social media into your overall marketing campaign, and more. Pre-requisite for this class is Social Media Marketing Part 1. This is Part 2 of a three-part series.
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m.–noon. \$40.

CEED Microloan Orientation

Many small business owners face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. The recognition of the serious need 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 microloan. Program presented by the Center for Empowerment & Economic Development (C.E.E.D.)
Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 9-11 a.m. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

Fundamentals of Starting a Business

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 market and sales potential for their products. The basics of business ownership are introduced, along with resources available to help launch new ventures in Michigan.
Thursday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.–noon. \$30.

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

DFCU Financial expanding into Novi

DFCU Financial, Michigan's largest credit union, has broke ground on its 25th branch. The new branch is scheduled to open by the end of 2011 and will be located in Novi on Ten Mile Road near Haggerty Road.

"The Novi branch is the next step in DFCU Financial's branch expansion plan," said Mark Shobe, president and CEO, DFCU Financial. "As we continue to expand, it's our intent to provide members with added convenience, great value and outstanding benefits that are unique to DFCU Financial."

DFCU Financial recently completed an expansion to the Ann Arbor area through the merger of MidWest Financial. The credit union currently operates 24 full-service branches in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Lansing.

DFCU Financial, headquartered in Dearborn, is Michigan's largest credit union with \$3 billion in assets. For five consecutive years, DFCU Financial has issued the largest dividend in the history of credit unions of more than \$90 million. The credit union continually reinvests in its membership with new branches, a no-interest, no-payment Career Transition Program and financial literacy education for all ages. Anyone can join DFCU Financial. For more information and to find out how you can join, call 888.336.2700 or visit www.dfcufinancial.com.

APACC Hosts Mixer at Novi Civic Center

The Asian Pacific American Chamber of Commerce (APACC) will host a Power Mixer B2B Showcase in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center from 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

This mixer will be a result-oriented, networking event focused on relationship building and specific procurement opportunities with buyers from automotive, state government, and other industries.

"Our Power Mixer Showcase offers each participant the opportunity to meet buyers who match their procurement needs. We asked invited buyers to provide their five top commodities and worked diligently in inviting both certified minority businesses and Asian businesses to capitalize on the opportunities and to build relationships" said Denise Yee Grim, APACC Executive Director. "We are very excited to have Kellogg's, Beaumont, DMC, and MGM Grand's participation at this year's event."

Cost is \$55 for APACC members; \$70 for non-members.

To register and more information, please call (248) 844-4100.

Caring Nurses of Michigan, Inc. named to 2011 HomeCare Elite

Caring Nurses of Michigan, Inc. has been named to the 2011 HomeCare Elite™, a compilation of the top-performing home health agencies in the United States. Now in its sixth year, the HomeCare Elite identifies the top 25 percent of agencies and further highlights the top 100 and top 500 agencies overall. Winners are ranked by an analysis of performance measures in quality outcomes, process of care measures, and financial performance.

"It is increasingly challenging to manage the cost quality equation. The 2011 HomeCare Elite winners demonstrate a commitment to providing patients with the best possible care while managing their business efficiently and effectively," said Amanda Twiss, CEO of OCS and My InnerView. "This year, we updated our methodology to reflect industry focus and, based on this rigorous analysis, we congratulate Caring Nurses of Michigan, Inc. on being one of the top home care agencies in the country."

Spa ribbon cutting



MassageLuxe FaciLuxe, provider of an affordable luxury spa and experience, opened their modern 3,000-square-foot facility on Aug. 17 at the Novi Town Center, and a ribbon cutting ceremony was held Oct. 7. Owner and area developer Neena Judge, a Northville resident, believes in order for every man and woman to look and feel their absolute best, everyone should be able to afford highest-quality massages, facials and waxing services in a comfortable, relaxing, and luxurious environment with five-star service. She plans to open approximately 12-15 additional locations in the metro area with award franchises. Shown at the ceremony are Novi City Councilmember Justin Fischer, Novi Judge, Surinder Judge, Neena Judge and Novi City Councilmember Wayne Wrobel.

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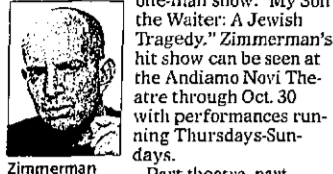
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'My Son the Waiter' at Andiamo

For New York City comedian Brad Zimmerman, life as a struggling actor wasn't turning out as he hoped it would. So when he started to feel the pressure from his family to make something of himself, he decided to capitalize on his disappointing experience by creating a one-man show: "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy." Zimmerman's hit show can be seen at the Andiamo Novi Theatre through Oct. 30 with performances running Thursdays-Sundays.



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A regular at America's top casinos, resorts and comedy clubs, Zimmerman played Johnny Sack's lawyer on "The Sopranos" television series and has opened for such notables as the late George Carlin, Brad Garrett, Susie Ess-

man, and the Smothers Brothers. He has also opened for Joan Rivers, who was quoted as saying "I've had three great opening acts in my lifetime: Billy Crystal, Garry Shandling, and Brad Zimmerman."

For ticket information, call the box office at (248) 348-4448; Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000; or on-line at www.ticketmaster.com. The Andiamo Novi Theatre is located at 42705 Grand River Avenue, Novi.

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 showrooms. The "Ask A Designer" event provides 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 obligation. Customers are encouraged to bring their fabric swatches, paint chips, pictures, and room schematics so that the designers can give them individualized advice about their options and choices. Designers will also have sample books and fabric swatches on hand. Consultations are available on a walk-

Looking for best makeup artist

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 FX makeup artist.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, The Dirty Martini will host a special FX makeup artist contest and party to find Michigan's best special FX makeup artist. The contest will include a special FX makeup artist contest and party to find Michigan's best special FX makeup artist.

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 one of Michigan's top magazines.

Blood drives

Upcoming local blood drives for the month of October include: Sunday, Oct. 24, 2-8 p.m.; Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. Sunday, Oct. 30, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; First United Methodist, Northville.

Help firefighters fight cancer

Novi firefighters will be wearing pink T-shirts on duty through Oct. 22. The shirts are light pink with Novi Fire Department on the back, and with the fire logo and "hope and courage" written on the front left chest. The fire department 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 G. Komen for the Cure.

Novi offers two Halloween happenings

The City of Novi is offering two great ways to celebrate the spookiest of holidays - Halloween. On Friday, Oct. 21, teens, ages 13-17, are invited to embark on a five-hour bus tour of three haunted attractions. After

leaving the Novi Civic Center at 6 p.m., the group will head to Erwin Orchar's Barn of Horrors which contains the Mystery of the Black Hole with horrifying creatures, state-of-the-art robotics, special effects and illusions.

The second stop, the Brighton Riding Stables, has the longest hayride through a haunted forest in the area. The third stop, Panic at Proud Lake, is an outdoor haunted adventure in Milford that includes paddling down a river, hiking through a twisting, terrifying trail, and escaping by way of a hay wagon ride.

The Haunted House Tour is \$45 per Novi resident using online registration available at cityofnovi.org. The Novi Senior Center will host the Spooktacular Halloween Luncheon on Monday, Oct. 31 from noon-2 p.m. Costumes are encouraged and the luncheon includes ghoulish entertainment. A \$7 resident, or \$8.50 for non-resident, ticket must be purchased in advance at the Novi Senior Center (located on Meadowbrook Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue).

Flu shots

Oakland County Health Division will offer \$11 flu shots from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 at the Walled Lake Community Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail Road.

International Credit Union Day

On October 20, 2011, credit union members around the world will celebrate International Credit Union Day, an event to commemorate the credit union movement's impact and achievements. Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide an effective and viable alternative to for-profit financial institutions for more than 184 million members in 97 countries worldwide. They exist to serve their members, providing a safe place to save money and access affordable loans. Since 1948, International Credit Union Day has been celebrated annually on the third Thursday of October. Each year, the international event affords the opportunity to remember credit unions' proud history and the benefits of ownership and support for the credit union difference. This year's theme, "Credit Unions Build a Better World," celebrates the important economic and social contributions credit unions make to their communities worldwide. It also aligns cooperatively owned and controlled credit unions with the greater cooperative business sector and the United Nations, which will launch the International Year of Cooperatives 2012 later this year.

Celebrate International Credit Union Day Experience the Credit Union Difference



Explaining why we celebrate International Credit Union Day is important

International Credit Union Day (ICU Day) is designed to create awareness and celebrate the ways credit unions improve the lives of their members around the world. There are more than 49,000 credit unions in the world serving nearly 184 million people in 97 countries. This year's theme, "Credit Unions Build a Better World" celebrates the important economic and social contributions credit unions make to their communities worldwide. It also aligns cooperatively owned and controlled credit unions with the greater cooperative business sector and the United Nations as they launch the International Year of Cooperatives 2012 later this year.

Not For Profit - Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide a safe, convenient place for members to save money and access loans and other financial services at reasonable rates. Social Purpose: People Helping People - Credit unions exist to serve their members, not to make a profit. Every member counts, including those of modest means. This "people-first" philosophy impels credit unions and their employees to get involved in their community and support worthwhile causes. Volunteer Leadership - Each credit union is governed by a volunteer board of directors elected by and from the credit union's membership. Financial Education for Members - Credit unions place particular importance on educational opportunities for their members and the public to help everyone become better educated consumers of financial services.

International Credit Union Day salutes a history of community ownership and support

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This is the story of an idea. A simple idea: that people could pool their money and make loans to each other. It's the credit union idea, and it evolved from the cooperative activities of early 19th century Europe.

The first of these cooperatives was an 1841-marketing cooperative organized by a group of workers in Rochdale, England. That same year in Germany, Victor Airne Huber began developing and publicizing some of the early European cooperatives which abound in Europe today.

Over the years, credit unions spread to communities around the world. In the early 1900s, Alphonse and Doreme Desjardins started a credit union (co-op) in Lévis, Quebec. Shortly thereafter, Alphonse, along with Americans Edward A. Filene and Roy F. Berggren, helped establish credit unions in the United States.

As time passed, a desire emerged to establish an annual occasion to acknowledge both the credit unions' important role in creating opportunity for their members and communities and the achievements of pioneers who laid the foundation

for ongoing credit union success. Hence, the First Credit Union Day. On January 17, 1927, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts celebrated the first official holiday for credit union members and workers.

They selected January 17 because it was the birthday of America's "Apostle of Thrift," Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), who early credit union founders believed symbolized "the life and teaching embodied in the spirit and purpose of credit unions."

Ironically, rapid growth within the North American credit union movement meant that people were either too busy to celebrate or too new to the movement to recognize the significance of the celebration. After a brief trial period, Credit Union Day quietly disappeared.

The celebration received a second chance. In 1948, the U.S. Credit Union National Association (CUNA) decided to initiate a new national Credit Union Day celebration. CUNA and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society set aside the third Thursday of October as the national day of observance. By then, many more of America's credit union leaders believed there was a need for an occasion that would bring people together to reflect upon credit union history and achievements and to promote the credit union idea across the country.

Credit unions state credit union leagues in the United States and many of the informal credit union chapters in each state were encouraged to celebrate the new holiday in some way. It was to be a time for raising funds for movement causes and to pay homage to the men and women who had dedicated

their lives to credit union development. During the 1950s, CUNA's World Extension Department provided technical assistance and philosophical guidance for credit union development worldwide. So many countries had established credit union movements by 1964 that CUNA formally expanded its mission and launched CUNA International.

New movements joined the credit union family each year, and an increasing number of people were interested in celebrating their uniqueness and unity with a special holiday that could be enjoyed by everyone - regardless of religion, political beliefs, cultural differences or language. Many credit unions and leagues began to distribute publications; banners, slogans and kits, and Credit Union Day became an international celebration.

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Whodunit?



Fox Run resident (left) Jean Minnings (Mary) eyes "detective" Dan Braude (playing the role of Charles) during the retirement community's Sept. 16 murder mystery dinner. A group attended a high school reunion where one of their classmates was murdered. It was left up to the various characters that night to determine who the killer was. Fox Run residents Dan and Nori Braude (right) take part in the murder mystery. Playing the role of detective "Charles," Dan tried to discern who the killer was at their fictional high school reunion.



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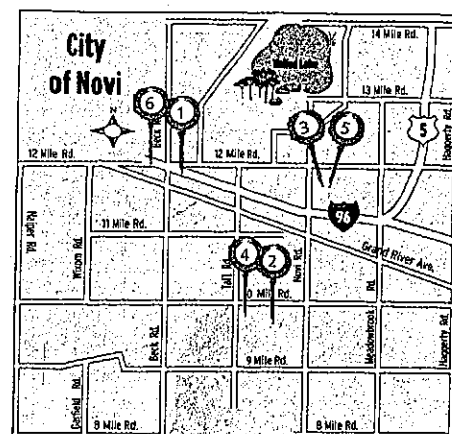
Woman arrested with ecstasy

A 19-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for possession of ecstasy on Oct. 11 after the car she was riding in was initially stopped on I-96 near Beck Road for not having a license plate.

According to the police report, the driver had just purchased the car and there was a temporary plate on the rear windshield. A computer check showed, however, that the driver had a suspended license and she was arrested.

The officer on the scene wrote in the report that the rear passenger appeared to be under the influence of drugs. During a search of the car, the officer found two tablets of suspected ecstasy in a place where only the rear passenger could put them.

Both the driver and passenger were transported to the Novi Police Department where they were later released after posting bond and pending the issuance of a warrant follow test results on the drugs.



A stool at the cosmetics counter at Nordstrom's was near her purse the entire time while she was receiving a manicure, but still someone managed to take it. Her purse contained four credit cards, her driver's license and Social Security card. Police have no suspects.

Phone stolen at high school
A Novi High School junior had his cell phone stolen from his gym locker on Sept. 30. According to the report, the student said he put his phone in the locker before class and could not find it when he returned. Police have no suspects at this time.

Items stolen from two vehicles
A Novi woman had her Toyota and Lincoln broken into overnight on Oct. 15 while they were parked in her driveway on Hickory Grove Lane. According to the report, taken were a GPS, two iPods, and a digital camera from the Toyota, and \$30 worth of money from the Lincoln. Both vehicles were unlocked and police have no suspects.

Locker broken into at Nordstrom's
A man had his locker broken into around 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 while he was working out at Bally Total Fitness. According to the report, the victim said he returned to the locker room an hour later to find his locker opened and the items missing, including the

lock. Taken from the locker were clothes, a \$250 watch, iPhone, wallet, \$50 cash, debit cards, credit cards and a BMW car key. Police have no suspects at this time.

Drunk driver caught on I-96
A 44-year-old Howell man was arrested at 1:35 a.m. on Oct. 12 for drunk driving after an officer observed his car swerving in its lane while traveling on I-96 at Beck Road. According to the report, when the officer approached the car he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants and the man admitted to drinking at the Detroit Tigers game that night. He failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .20 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent. The man was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation for operating while intoxicated and released after posting bond and when sober.

Purse taken at Nordstrom's
A 38-year-old Novi woman had her purse stolen around 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 after she set it on

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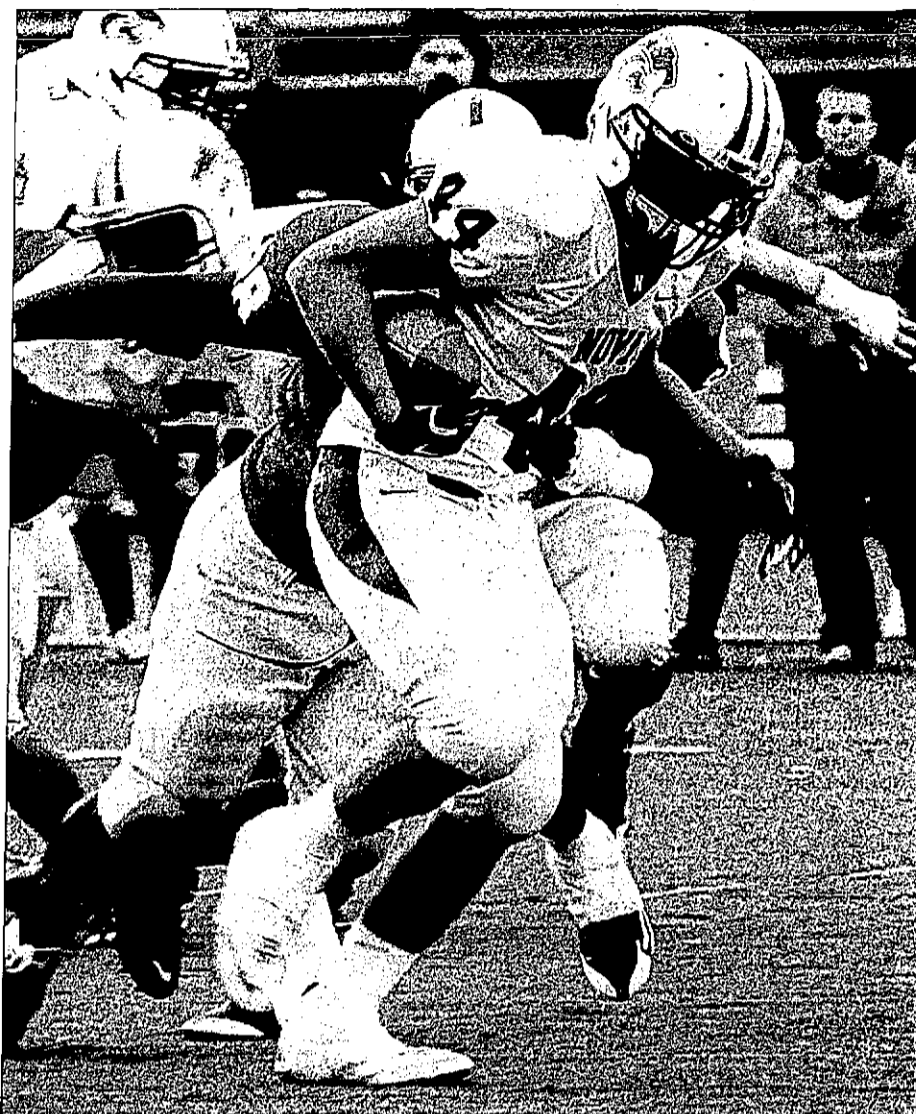
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Novi junior Lucas Buck pushes for a few extra yards as Canton's Nick Tata makes the tackle. The Wildcats lost 35-6 in Canton last Friday.

Chiefs run down 'Cats

Wind knocks down Novi passing game as Canton rushes to a 35-6 victory

ON TAP

Novi (3-5) hits the gridiron 7 p.m. tomorrow for the homecoming season finale when the Wildcats host Saline (4-4). The Hornets are coming off a 42-21 win over Ann Arbor Skyline (3-5). Walled Lake Western had defeated Saline 51-14 in week one before beating Novi 50-25 in week two. MaxPreps has Saline ranked No. 135 in the state, whereas Novi is No. 181. The Hornets have both scored and allowed more points than the Wildcats this season.

By Chris Jackett
Correspondent

The crowd was light because of the 4 p.m. kickoff and windy weather, but the contest at Canton was unsightly for the Novi fans who showed up.

It took five plays and 2:24 of game time before Canton (6-2, 3-2 KLAASouth) took an early lead when senior Kyle Adams (216 yards on 12 attempts) broke free for a 65-yard touchdown run up the left side that junior Scott Pivovar capped with the first of five successful point-after-kick attempts. Things didn't change much as the Chiefs rolled to a 35-6 victory.

"They ran trap and made a real good block and we didn't bend like we're supposed to," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. "They got through the sec-

ond line and our secondary got sucked up on the run and overran it and the kid made a great play and ran (65 yards).

Novi senior Derek Cingel returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards from his own goal line, but a tackle by Canton junior Matt McKay forced a fumble that junior Matt Suppessa regained for the Chiefs. Six plays later, Adams ran 10 yards into the right side of the end zone and the Chiefs had a 14-0 lead 5:05 into the game before the Wildcats (3-4, 3-2 Central) would take a single snap.

"That's a great football team our kids played and the kids didn't quit and I'm proud of them. They kept battling back, kept fighting," Pennycuff said.

Please see FOOTBALL, B5

CC gridders take first loss of season

Squad bows to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, but will get a second chance this weekend

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

After three decades of coaching football, Detroit Catholic Central's Tom Mach can tell you that there's no such thing as an easy loss — especially to a division rival. But, Mach can probably also tell you that it's much better to lose a game in the regular season than it is in the playoffs.

The Shamrocks, which are now 7-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Central Division of the Catholic High School League, fell just short of victory when they took a loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 14-13, last weekend.

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team (7-1) will be playing Saturday at 7 p.m. at Ford Field in Detroit in the Catholic League championship game. They will take on Orchard Lake St. Mary's (7-1) for the title.

The Shamrocks won't have to wait long for a chance at redemption, however, as they face Eagles again Saturday at Ford Field for the CHSL championship game. The last time the two teams met for that title was in 2009, when the Shamrocks won 7-0, before going on to a Division I state championship.

Those facts, however, don't take the sting out of the loss, which happened in front of the Shamrocks faithful in Novi. The Catholic Central gridders found themselves trailing, 14-0, in the third quarter but came back with a vengeance in the fourth. With 11:58 left on the clock, quarterback Kyle Cooper took the ball on a sneak play to score and cut the St. Mary's lead to 14-7. The two teams grappled defensively for the next 11 minutes before Anthony Darkangelo scored for the Shamrocks with 20 seconds left on a four-yard play to make it 14-13.

The two teams seemed prepared to go into overtime when something unexpected happened — the Shamrocks missed the extra point attempt and the game was lost. The Eagles started the scoring with a 70-yard jaunt on their second play of the game before scoring again in the third quarter for the 14-0 advantage.

Catholic Central was led by Darkangelo's 85 yards on 13 carries while junior David Houle picked up 40 on nine attempts. Cooper threw 8-of-17 for 65 yards.

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

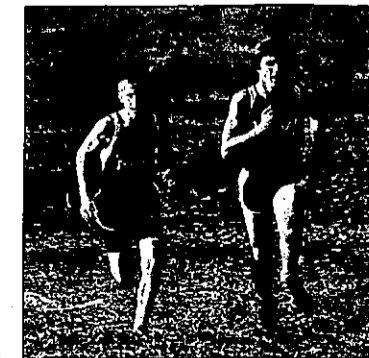
Spartans sting seniors on final Cass Benton run

By Chris Jackett
Correspondent

The final dual meet of their high school careers was bittersweet for many of Novi's boys cross country seniors Oct. 11 as the Wildcats dropped a 25-31 decision to visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans (4-1) were too much for Novi (3-2) and took the top three spots in the race. "Mathematically, when a team takes the first three places in a dual, they automatically win," Novi coach Robert Smith said.

As the Wildcats were honoring seniors during their final home meet, it was only fitting that a senior, Kevin Hanlon, led the team. Hanlon finished fourth in 17 minutes and 40



Novi's Casey Croad (left) and Mike Benkarski race down the path at Cass Benton Park Oct. 11 during the Wildcats' 25-31 cross country loss to Livonia Stevenson.

Please see RUN, B2

Novi wins rubber match vs. Salem, advances in soccer districts

Wildcats score three unanswered to start attempted playoff sweep of PCEP schools

By Chris Jackett
Correspondent

Four of the top 10 teams in Division I are in Novi's boys soccer district. After Monday's opening round, there is one fewer.

No. 4 Novi (15-3-0, 7-1-0 KLAACentral) defeated No. 8 Plymouth Salem (8-8-4, 5-3-0 Central) in a physical 3-1 district quarterfinal Monday after the two squads had split the season series 1-1-0.

"It was a very hard-fought game," Salem coach Ed McCarthy said. "Novi is very good on the counterattack and



Novi senior Chase Jabbari (right) shields the ball from Plymouth Salem junior Tyler Fosdick during the Wildcats' 3-1 district quarterfinal victory Oct. 17 in Novi.

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Local professional a 'Good Neighbors' finalist

An area businessman is courting national attention as part of the National Association of Realtors annual Good Neighbors effort. Vito A. Pampalona, broker, Vito Anthony Homes, of Rochester was among the 10 finalists for the Realtor Magazine award. In November, five winners will be selected from among the 10 finalists and will receive travel expenses to the 2011 Realtors Conference & Expo in Anaheim, Calif. Winners will also receive national media exposure for their community cause and a \$10,000 grant for their charity. In addition, five honorable mentions will receive a \$2,500 grant.

Pampalona wanted to help wounded soldiers. Since 2003, he has frequently visited Walter Reed Army Medical Center and has adopted the nickname "Uncle Vito." Pampalona created a book, video, audio library and snack pantry for patients and their families at Walter Reed. He also provides new clothes for patients to wear instead of hospital gowns and holds an annual Christmas party with generous gifts for patients, families and staff. Since 2003 he has raised or donated \$500,000 to benefit wounded veterans.

Pampalona is also national chair of the Yellow Ribbon Fund Ambassador program, which helps welcome injured soldiers home. Realtor Magazine's Good Neighbor Awards program is sponsored by Lowe's and HousetLogic. In addition to



Vito Pampalona Award recipient himself, Phipps was recognized in 2001 for his work with the Tomorrow Fund.

Court weighs in on easement

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: Can an easement be created by operation on the Doctrine of Acquiescence? A: Again, you have asked a good legal question, but the legal Doctrine of Acquiescence typically applies to the resolution of boundary disputes.

In a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision and indicated that the similarity between the creation of an easement and the location of the boundary line makes the application of the Doctrine of Acquiescence to easements awkward and so the Michigan Supreme Court's decision that the Doctrine does not actually does not apply is a clarification of the law.

Q: In our situation, one of the joint owners failed to sign the express grant for conveyance of an easement. Is that fatal to our claim for an easement? A: In a recent Michigan Court of Appeals case, the court held that the easement on those facts was invalid under the statute of frauds because it was missing the signature of one of the joint owners.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operator: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also writes Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit rmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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