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## Busch's, Boosters team up

Busch's grocery store donations to the Novi Athletic Boosters (NAB) have included water to the concession stands for several years and resources for the TasteFest event this year. Now, the NAB is going to return the favor during 'Busch's Season of Sharing' — a time to come together as a community and help ensure those in need will not have to go without food — from 30-8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends Nov. 14-23. The NAB is encouraging athletic teams and student organizations to sponsor a day during these times as well as help with volunteers. The student and student athlete volunteer hours are able to be added toward National Honor Society hours. As folks shop at Busch's during these times, they can help give back to those in need with their kind donations.



## SOS closed Friday

Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds residents that all branch offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

The Department of State mails notices to motorists 45 days before their driver's license or license plates expire to give them ample time to renew. Licenses and plates that expire on a day when state offices are closed, such as a holiday or weekend, can be renewed the following day without penalty.

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## Council race down to the wire Wrobel gets by Kramer, Gatt elected mayor

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

Wayne Wrobel finally lifted the jinx. And he did so in dramatic fashion.

The last three candidates who were appointed to the Novi City Council were unsuccessful at election time, but Wrobel was able to edge out former city council member Ed Kramer by 16 votes to earn his spot at the council table.

"I'm fortunate I hung on



Wrobel

enough," a much-relieved Wrobel said Tuesday night. "I'd really like to thank those 16 people who showed up to vote."

Joining Wrobel at the council table will be new Mayor Bob Gatt, incumbent council member David Staudt and newcomer Laura Casey.

Gatt, who is replacing former

Mayor David Landry, bested current council member Justin Fischer, garnering 62 percent of the vote to Fischer's 38 percent.

Gatt joked that if he has a tough decision to make he is going to resort to W.W.D.L.D. — "What Would David Landry Do?" — and said he would do his best to carry on what Landry started.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions and I'm overwhelmed, but in a good way," he said.

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## UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Novi mayor

(One two-year term)

Bob Gatt 3,518

Justin Fischer 2,173

Novi City Council

(Three four-year terms)

David Staudt 2,915

Laura Casey 2,825

Wayne Wrobel 2,566

Ed Kramer 2,550

Ramesh Verma 1,625

Donna Skelcy 1,562

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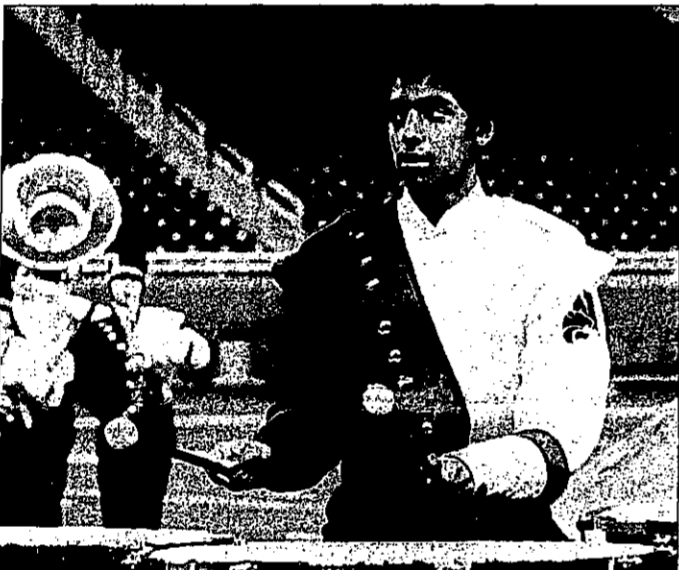
(Two four-year terms)

George Kortlandt 2,364

Bobbie Murphy 2,284

Tracey Cadwell 1,474

Incumbent



DIANE HANSON

Percussionist Kaartik Jain on mridangam concentrates on music and timing during Novi's performance of their competition show, 'Symphoncities,' during state finals Saturday.

## Symphoncities

Novi marchers rock the rafters at Ford Field

By Diane Hanson  
Correspondent

The Novi Wildcat Marching Band rocked the Ford Field rafters Saturday with the performance of their 10-minute competition show, "Symphoncities," featuring the music of Sting, at the 32nd annual Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals.

"By far, this was our best show of the season," said Mark Hourigan, director of bands at Novi. "We're very pleased to once again represent Novi High School in the MCBA State Championship. We're fortunate

to be here so we might as well do our best while we're here. And musically there were a lot of challenges with this show."

Senior drum major Katalina Faraon agreed. "This show is musically difficult and our band has done an amazing job with it," she said.

The 174-member band brought honors to the community by qualifying in the top 12 of the state's Flight I bands and marching off with the 11th place award.

"Today's show went per-

fectly," said senior drum major Jordan Blanchard. "That was the best thing we ever put on the field, and I'm really proud of the band."

According to junior drum major Brenna Cameron, the skillful execution of a difficult show isn't even the best reward for being in marching band.

"By the end of the season, we are like a close family and we have this great environment that we take off the marching field with us," she said. "I think that is the most special thing about it."

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## 'Truly the best'

Former Novi mayor humbled by experience

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

The gavel former Novi Mayor David Landry banged to open and close city council meetings probably never felt heavier than it did on Oct. 28.

Because it was on that day that Landry sat before the community one final time as his six-year run as the city's mayor came to a close.

The habitual start of the meeting was delayed just slightly as Landry gathered his emotions to handle the meeting's agenda. And when it neared its end, Landry got choked up as his sons paid tribute to their father, and as he thanked them, his wife, Julie, the numerous family and friends gathered at the meeting and the community for their support over the years.

Landry said the entire night was "surreal," and noted that the personal relationships with the people in the community are what he will miss the most.

"If you look at why cities exist and how they work, they only work because there is a partnership between government, residents and the business community," he said. "And in 2011, all doors are open and everyone is trusting of each other and that is how it should be."

But that is not how it always was.

Novi historically had a reputation of being hard

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CLAY PEARSON  
City of Novi manager

on builders, but with Landry's leadership that notion is now gone. He also was able to earn the immediate trust of city employees, starting in his first term in 2005 when the administrative employees were looking to start a union to protect itself from possible health care changes. Landry was able to get them to drop it because they trusted him.

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**ELECTION**

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Fischer said he knew he had an uphill battle to beat Gatt, but was proud of his campaign and supporters. He also would not say if he was going to run again in two years and, despite the loss, is still a member of city council.

"I haven't made any decisions about any future plans," he said.

Casey becomes the newest member of council after her win, and was thankful for the voters putting their trust in her.

"I am completely honored and very thrilled to work for the people of Novi," she said. "This is just fantastic for me."

Staudt, who received 2,915 votes, received voters' support to return for a second term and in the process picked up his first election win as he ran unopposed the first time. He said none of it would have been possible without the support of the community and his ready to get back to work at the council table.

"This is more a relief than joy," he said. "It's very tough work running."

It was business as usual for Novi Board of Education incumbents George Kortlandt and Bobbie Murphy, as they will be returning for another four years.

This was Kortlandt's fifth election win, and he earned the most votes with 2,364. The lone challenger, Tracey Cadwell, had a strong showing with 1,474 votes, but it was not enough to unseat Kortlandt or Murphy.

When asked why he keeps running for re-election, Kortlandt said the district's success has a lot to do with it. And he is excited about the new administration and some of the things he thinks it will be able to accomplish.

"This is such an exciting, dynamic community to represent and that keeps it fresh," he said. "It's a pleasure to serve with them and for them."

A total of 6,019 registered voters cast ballots Tuesday, a 16-percent turnout.

**Incumbents return to school board**

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Former Novi Mayor David Landry's final council meeting Oct. 28 was an emotional one as many of his family and friends sat in the audience to honor him. Picture is the Landry family (from left): son Jackson, mayor, wife Julie and sons Max and Ben.



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**MAYOR**

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City Manager Clay Pearson, who has been with the city since 2000, said of all the mayors he has worked with over the years Landry is "truly the best," and much of that is because of the way he treated people and how he carried himself.

"He engenders trust and confidence, and you know you can count on him," Pearson said. "He was firm and strong, yet has no personal ego. He never was interested in what was best for him, but was all about getting the right things done for the city. And that is a rare combination nowadays."

"City Council members are often referred to as volunteers for the little pay they receive, and no one embodies that more than Landry. His career

as an elected official began in 2001 as a City Council member, but he never had aspirations for higher office.

When asked why he chose not to run for a fourth term as mayor, he said he felt it was healthy for the city to have turnover.

Kim Capello, a former Novi City Council member and Oakland County commissioner, met Landry for the first time when they were both elected to council in 2001 and the two quickly became friends.

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resolved, the things he did in executive session, the direction he gave council in union negotiations... it's the stuff the regular citizens will never understand or see but will have a huge financial impact on the city many years from now," he said.

Landry has no regrets and doesn't want any do-overs, but said the biggest disappointment during his tenure — and he understands the timing played a big factor — was the failed attempt to create a Signature Park.

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resolved, the things he did in executive session, the direction he gave council in union negotiations... it's the stuff the regular citizens will never understand or see but will have a huge financial impact on the city many years from now," she said.

"Our kids got awesome role modeling in terms of what you need to do to give back to your community," she said. "It's been wonderful, and through this whole experience we made some lifetime friends."

Even though Landry has decided to step down as mayor, he has no desire to leave and plans on getting involved in some projects in the city.

And as for advice for his successor, it's simple.

"Be patient, resist temptation to be controlling and understand it's your role to provide, direct and facilitate."

**State band finals: Marchers put on musical mastery display**

By Diane Hanson  
Correspondent

Forty-eight of Michigan's top high school marching bands converged on Ford Field Saturday for a spectacular display of marching prowess and musical mastery that reverberated from the rafters at the 32nd Annual Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals.

The 12 highest scoring bands during the fall competition season in each of Flights I, II, III, and IV (heights are determined by the school's enrollment,

not band size, with the largest schools in Flight I) qualified for the prestigious finals show.

Mack Pittard, in his 20th year as the executive director of the MCBA, took a few minutes out of his busy schedule on Saturday to talk about the nature of today's high school bands and the daylong State Finals contest.

"A lot of people equate marching bands with the halftime shows they see at their local games which is one part of it," said Pittard. "But these people take it to a little higher level in

terms of the design of the show, the thought put into it, and the demands placed on the kids. It's very challenging and it's very time consuming. It takes a lot of practice hours to do this, and it takes a pretty competent staff that has the knowledge to design a good show and teach it to the students."

More than 5,000 teens comprised the finalist bands and some 18,000 to 20,000 spectators cheered them on. The competition began at 8:15 a.m. and wrapped up with the final awards in Flight IV presented at 10:30 p.m.

**RESULTS**

Here's a recap of the championship results:

Flight I	Score	Flight III	Score
1. Walled Lake Central	90.77	1. Ferndale	86.34
2. Plymouth-Canton	89.97	2. Byron Center	85.51
3. Rockford	87.59	3. DeWitt	84.58
4. West Bloomfield	86.99	4. Stevensville Lakeshore	82.92
5. Lake Orion	84.93	5. Northview (Grand Rapids)	82.46
6. L'Anse Creuse	84.87	6. Redford Thurston	81.00
7. Troy Athens	83.27	7. Cedar Springs	76.86
8. Lakeland	81.07	8. Linden	75.59
9. Grand Blanc	79.97	9. Mt. Pleasant	74.28
10. Grandville	79.64	10. Lamphear	73.53
11. Novi	78.08	11. Fruitport	73.36
12. Clarkston	77.57	12. Marysville	71.78

Best Music	Score	Best Music	Score
1. Walled Lake Central	90.77	1. Godwin Heights	86.37
2. Plymouth-Canton	89.97	2. Newaygo	84.79
3. Rockford	87.59	3. Grant	82.20
4. Farmington Harrison	83.36	4. Patchment	80.73
5. Southgate Anderson	82.66	5. Belding	78.97
6. Flushing	81.94	6. Allegan	76.21
7. Carman-Ainsworth	78.65	7. Watervliet	75.75
8. Woodhaven	76.77	8. Durand	75.22
9. Farmington	75.07	9. Edwardsburg	72.67
10. Wyandotte Roosevelt	74.88	10. Brooklyn Columbia Central	70.78
11. Lakeview (St. Clair Shores)	73.55	11. Comstock Park	68.56
12. Milford	69.74	12. St. Clair Shores South Lake	67.52

Best Marching	Score	Best Marching	Score
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The color guard, including member Lauren Matson, adds creative choreography, expertise in deftly handling flags and other weighted props, color and drama as an integral part of the marching band performance.

**BAND**

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That's music to Hourigan's ears and he had plenty of kudos for his band family.

"I am once again very proud of our students for their hard work, commitment, dedication and certainly for their performance of 'Symphonics,'" he said. "I am also very grateful to our volunteer parents who chaperone our kids, build props, move equipment to and from the fields, and make sure our students look great in their uniforms. I couldn't do this without them."

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South Lyon resident Kathryn Kopko, 9, gets acquainted with a couple of the pets that were up for adoption.

## Library goes to the dogs to promote reading

By Diane Gale Andreassi  
Staff Writer

Enzo would have loved to see the pet adoptions at the Salem-South Lyon District Library recently.

Three cats and one dog were adopted through the Furry Friends Pet Adoption open house Oct. 22 at the library, which is part of a Neighborhood Library Association plan to get people in five communities to read and talk about the book, "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by award winning author and documentary filmmaker Garth Stein. The book's main character, Enzo, is a soulful dog who tells the reader his insights about life, human behavior, death and the afterlife.

The Neighborhood Library Association, which also involves libraries in Lyon Township, Northville, Novi and Wixom. The goal of the NLA's Community Reads program is to bring residents together to read and discuss the same book, as well as attend related events and presentations. Enzo educated himself by watching television and listening to his master Denny Swift, an up and coming race car driver.

The reader learns that navigating life's issues is a lot like the techniques needed on the race track. "It was a great way to bring all the communities together for a common purpose of reading," explained Lindsay Levier, SSIDL public relations coordinator. "It was a good book choice for all ages." Other events in this program included separate adult, teen and youth discussions; a visit from a



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Katie Young gives Bella a hug during the Furry Friends Pet Adoption open house Oct. 22 at the Salem-South Lyon District Library.



Furry Friends Pet Adoption brought some of its animals to an Oct. 22 open house at the Salem-South Lyon District Library.

pet psychic; information about pet first aid and health care; and the final event, Pedal to the Metal: The World of Drag Racing, which will be from 7-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3. The public is also invited to meet Stein from 7-8 p.m. at the Novi Public Library. Registration is required for the author visit. The Novi Public Library can be reached at (248) 349-0720 for more information.

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# Service group searches for executive director

## Volunteer coordinator also needed

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

The Love INC Board of Directors have been meeting since March to shape the direction of Novi's first community-wide benevolence organization.

And now all that remains before getting off the ground is the hiring of an executive director.

Twelve churches in the area have banded together to offer to provide for the needs of the commu-

nity, and the director will be the one charged with mobilizing them to work together.

Maryanne Cornelius, Novi city clerk and board member, said the idea behind the group is to not just give someone something and leave them but to provide them with direction and continued assistance if needed.

"Ultimately our goal is to serve all the needs of the community," she said. Some of the biggest needs that have come about since the organiza-

tion started working with a limited number of clients are food, clothing and temporary housing.

The organization will use the skills of all the members to help the clients in many different ways.

John O'Brien, a board member and chair of Novi Youth Assistance, said the community cannot be blind to the fact that there are people in Novi who need help. He said he is seeing it firsthand as more people are using Novi Youth Assis-

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"The misconception people have is we are here in Novi and see nice schools and businesses and the homes people live

in, but maybe they don't realize they may have these homes but someone lost their job," he said. "There is definitely a need in Novi."

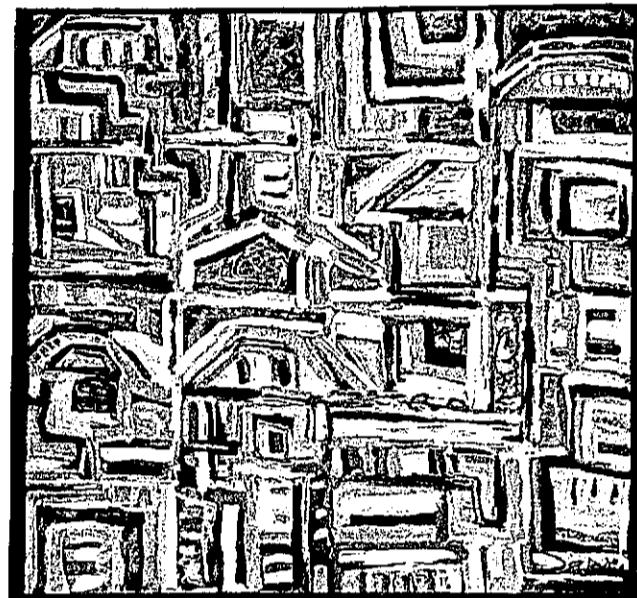
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looking for an executive director with more than three years of experience in a leadership position with a non-profit who also has strong organizational skills and ability to set clear goals and objectives.

They also need a volunteer coordinator, who will be unpaid at this time but could turn into a paid position.

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## Encounters with Art



The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department is partnering with the Art Institute of Michigan to exhibit abstract works by four of its professors. Brian Ferrby is a sculpture artist who also has work on display in Furst Park. His work combines his passions for architecture, music, and the creative structures in nature. Cynthia Sarris's paintings explore how color and pattern, nature, and process enlighten our daily and spiritual existence. Jill Jepsen's collages investigate the familiar, cultural world. Her pieces feature textile pattern and design that reflect many cultures. Stephanie Sarris's paintings reflect patterns and interior space with rhythm and intense hues of color. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 27. To learn more about art initiatives in Novi, visit [cityofnovi.org](http://cityofnovi.org).

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# EDUCATION



Lucia Chen's classmates applaud her scholarship victory in their afternoon math class at Novi High School.

## Novi junior receives \$10,000 scholarship

### Nordstrom surprises Chen during class, also gives her a computer

By Nathan Mueller  
Staff Writer

Lucia Chen was just as confused as the rest of her classmates when administrators from the Novi Community School District and others interrupted their calculus class on Oct. 24.

So when Sandra Loza, diversity affairs director for the Midwest region for Nordstrom, stood at the front of the room and asked Chen to join her to present her with a \$10,000 Nordstrom Scholarship, the junior was overcome with shock.

"I'm just blown away," she managed to say with a smile stretching across her face.

Chen had interviewed for the scholarship in late August but had yet to hear how she did. She was one of the first candidates interviewed, but her personality stood out throughout the process, Loza said.

"She is one of those people you can see is humble and self-serving," she said.

Nordstrom, which has a store at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been giving out \$10,000 scholarships, paid out in installments of \$2,500 over four years, to juniors in high school since 1994. This year 80 students in the 28



Novi High School junior Lucia Chen beams as she hands a \$10,000 scholarship check from Nordstrom by the company's Sandra Loza during an Oct. 24 presentation. Chen, who entered a juried competition for the scholarship fund earlier this year, also was presented with a MacBook Pro by Nordstrom store manager Emily Stone.

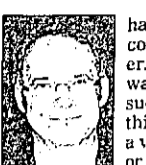
states where Nordstrom has a full-line store were awarded scholarships as part of the business' focus on giving back to the communities that support them.

Chen said she applied for the scholarship because the company's ideas matched with hers.

"Giving back and volun-

## District vows to continue improving communication

By Steve Matthews  
Guest Columnist



Steve Matthews

When I was growing up, life was different. It wasn't necessarily better, just different.

We had one television in our house which gave us access to the five stations in town.

Today, there are two hundred and forty million televisions in the United States. Two million of them are in bathrooms. There are hundreds of television channels.

Growing up, we had one phone - one that you actually had to dial. If someone called and we were not home, we did not have voice mail or an answering machine. When I went away to college, if I wanted to call home I had to use the common phone located in the dorm hallway. If my parents wanted to call me, they called that phone, hoped someone would answer it, and, if it was not me who answered, they asked that person to go and find me.

Today, 30 percent of U.S. households do not have a traditional phone line. There are over 285 million wireless subscriber connections in the United States. That would equate to almost 91 percent of the U.S. population.

When I was young, we

had no computer. There was no such thing as a website or e-mail, gmail, or hotmail.

Today, over seventy-six percent of Americans own a computer. Some estimates say that there are over two hundred and forty e-mail accounts in the United States alone.

Americans have access to over one trillion web pages, 300,000 iPhone applications, 10,000 radio stations, 5,000 magazines, and 300 cable television networks.

The major television channels - ABC, NBC, and CBS - get about 10 million unique visitors a month. YouTube, Facebook, and MySpace get 250 unique visitors a month. None of those websites even existed 10 years ago.

Today it is easier than ever to reach people. Yet, it seems harder to connect with people than it has ever been.

Ninety percent of the 200 million e-mails sent every day are spam. Answering machines and caller ID make it easier to screen calls and not answer those calls that you would prefer to

ignore.

While there are any number of ways for people to connect, it seems like it is harder and harder to communicate. Our school district wants to communicate important messages to students, parents, and community members. We constantly wonder what is the most effective way to communicate. In our school district we use our website, newsletters, twitter accounts, and phone calls home to try and communicate.

Yet, communication is hard. We make every attempt to help our community know what is going on and what is important. There will be times though that, in spite of our efforts, we fail to communicate. Let me be clear - that is not our goal. We want to communicate.

If you have ideas on how we can communicate more clearly, please do not hesitate to let me know. In fact, I think I'll tweet about it! I look forward to hearing from you!

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## Spooky fun



Village Oaks Elementary School students (above) parade around their school on Oct. 31 in their halloween costumes. An informal survey found that most girls were dressed as princesses - most boys as super heroes. And the teachers? Interestingly, most came as witches. Student Carly Summers (right) adjusts her witch's hat.

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# A time to remember

## A couple of Fox Run residents reflect on Veterans Day observation

**By Nathan Mueller**  
Staff Writer

C.E. Wilson never served in the armed forces. But what he did in his role as the president and CEO of General Motors to help the military during World War II may have been even more important — at least according to former United States Army General and President Dwight Eisenhower.

Wilson's son, C.E. Wilson Jr., said the president told his father — who died 50 years ago at the age of 70 — that "GM had more to do with winning the war than I did or the military did because they were able to produce so much."

And as Veterans Day approaches tomorrow, Wilson Jr. cannot help but think

about his father. "I have always taken extreme pride in him," the Fox Run resident said. "He was the hardest working man I ever knew and the most honest man I ever knew."

After his stint as General Motors' youngest and longest tenured president, still to this day, Eisenhower tapped him to be the Secretary of Defense in 1951. Wilson served in that role for five years, which included the Korean War, before stepping down.

His son said he gave up a lot to take that position, but he did it because he was a "patriot and honored to serve his country."

Because of that, Wilson Jr. has a fond place in his heart for those who serve.

He donates money to veterans programs and is hopeful that people recognize their sacrifices.

"I've always had a respect for it and think most people in this country really do," he said.

**Another perspective**

As for fellow Fox Run resident Nancy Lou Hunt, her connection to the military is more direct. Her son, John Hunt, currently serves in the U.S. Army Reserves as a chaplain.

He lives in Seattle and reports to Fort Lewis when tending to Army matters. He has been to Iraq once, and there is a possibility he will have to go back again. "I pray for him every day, no matter where he is," Nancy Lou said. "I tell him

I don't ask the Lord to take him to the Middle East, but I know the Lord is with him and will direct his way."

She said she is happy John has the opportunity to impact people in a positive way through faith, and it's her faith that gets her through the times he is gone. She also recently had two grandsons graduate from the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

"I am so proud of them for being in the service of our country and very thankful for all the young men who have given their lives for the sake of our country," she said. "I'm praying for our country and our nation."



**NATHAN MUELLER**  
Fox Run resident C.E. Wilson Jr. stands by two painted portraits of his father C.E. Wilson, who served as the president of General Motors during World War II and also as the Secretary of Defense in 1951.

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# Powerball winner yet to claim \$200,000 pot

## Ticket sold at Gatsby's in Novi

**By Nathan Mueller**  
Staff Writer

A Novi business owner has had to temper his excitement over selling a Michigan lottery Powerball ticket worth \$200,000 since the winner has yet to come forward.

It's been nearly a month since the winning numbers were announced on Oct. 15, and Gatsby's restaurant

co-owner Joseph Johnson said he is anxiously waiting for the person to claim their prize.

He said he has been asking all his regulars to double check their tickets with the hope that one of them is the winner. The numbers were 05-10-24-38-43, with the Powerball 01, and the winning ticket got five numbers right.

If all six were correct, the prize would have been

\$125 million.

"I was hoping it was one of the girls that work for me because they could have used it, but unfortunately it wasn't," he said.

"So I am going to keep asking everyone and hopefully someone comes forward."

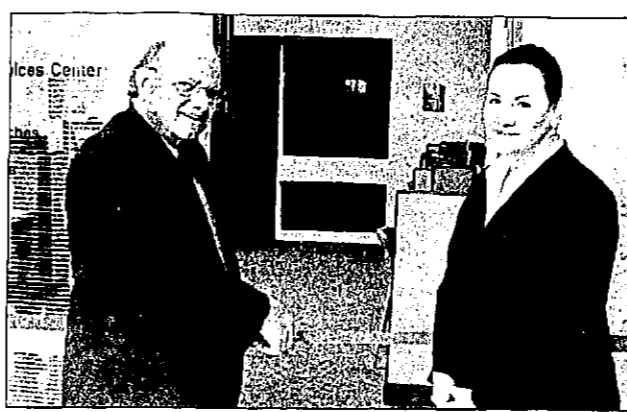
Johnson said he has sold winning tickets worth \$78,000 and \$22,000 before, but nothing compared to the current unclaimed prize.

He is surprised he doesn't know who bought the ticket because he doesn't sell many of them, and most of the customers that visit his business are regulars.

The winner has a year to claim their prize, and when they do, Gatsby's also will receive around \$2,000. If it's not claimed, all the money goes back into the pot.

"Hopefully, tomorrow someone cashes it," he said.

## E-Services Center



Oakland County Clerk Bill Bullard Jr., along with Chief Circuit Judge Nancy Grant, opened the new E-Services Center to better assist the public with online activities from legal filings to genealogy searches and give enhanced access to public records. The Clerk's office administers the records and filings in Oakland County Circuit Court. This new center will focus on providing technical assistance to members of the public who need to electronically file (eFile) or search for electronic legal documents — both for attorneys and those representing themselves. The new E-Services Center is located in the space that once housed the Elections Division, next to the Clerk's Vital Records counters. The Election Division has relocated into new space in the West Wing of the County Court House, where the Prosecutor's Office is also located.

## Novi honored for financial reporting

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) announced the City of Novi has received the GFOA's Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the 15th consecutive year.

The City of Novi satisfied nationally recognized guidelines for effective budget presentation which assess how well the City's budget serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device. Nationwide, only 1,214 entities received the award for fiscal periods ending 2009, with only 37 being in Michigan. There are 1,858 units of local

government in Michigan according to the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, making Novi one of the 2-percent of communities who earn this award.

"This award represents a significant achievement and reflects Novi's commitment to meeting the highest principles of governmental budgeting," said Novi Finance Director Kathy Smith-Roy. "The award is designed to assess how well a government's budget serves as a policy document setting out both long and short term goals, objectives and priorities."

In addition, the City of Novi regularly earns recognition for excellent financial reporting.

Commonly referred to as "the audit," the financial reporting prepared by Novi staff is completed soon after the fiscal year closes to aid City leadership in policy making. The City of Novi is one of only two cities in the state to have filed the required reporting for fiscal year ending June 30, 2011, to the State of Michigan by Oct. 31, 2011 according to the State of Michigan Treasury website.

To view the City of Novi's current budget document, visit [cityofnovi.org](http://cityofnovi.org). Click on the "Open Government" icon to view the budget, as well as the City dashboard with up-to-date financial status, public safety trends and quality of life information.

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**Green's Market – November 19 and 20**  
Farmer's Market growers are on site at Town Square selling holiday roping, wreaths, decorations. Saturday: 10:00 am – 4:00pm and Sunday: Noon – 4:00pm

**First Friday Experience – December 2**  
Many of the downtown galleries feature a new artist each month. Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres while browsing and shopping, 6:00 – 9:00pm.

**All-A-Glow Illumination for Education – December 2**  
The Northville Mothers' Club will be lighting the tree in Old Church Square along with local school children singing many of our favorite holiday carols.

**Jingle Bell Run – December 3**  
The Arthritis Foundation hosts their annual 5K, 10K and 1 mile run fundraisers. Start and finish line at Northville Downs Race Track.

**Tinsel & Treasures Holiday Market – December 9 – 11**  
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## Sgt. Zinser graduates from EMU

The Novi Police Department announced the graduation of Sergeant Erik Zinser from the School of Police Staff and Command (SPSC) at Eastern Michigan University on Oct. 21. Sergeant Zinser graduated fourth in the class of 44 law enforcement professionals. This class represented 31 different communities from southeast Michigan participating in a 10-month Staff and Command program.

"The SPSC program was a great opportunity for me to learn the next level of law enforcement management," said Zinser. "I look forward to bringing new knowledge back to the Novi Police Department and sharing it throughout the organization." The School of Police Staff and Command provides upper-level



Zinser

academic instruction in a total of six core or mandatory blocks of instruction and utilizes over 30 additional optional blocks of instruction during each session. Major topics of study include management and management theory, grant writing, human resources for law enforcement, budgeting, staffing allocation and homeland security. The program has graduated over 2,000 students since its creation in 1985. "I am extremely proud of Sergeant Zinser's professional, as well as academic accomplishments," said Novi Director of

Public Safety/Chief of Police David E. Molloy. "The Staff and Command program provides students with the education and training needed to strengthen their capabilities with the Novi Police Department, while also enhancing resources to the citizens of Novi."

Zinser began his career with the Novi Police Department in 1998 after serving for seven years with the Mackinac Island Police where he attained the rank of lieutenant. He graduated from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is currently working toward a master's degree in technology studies at Eastern Michigan University with a concentration in homeland security and emergency management.



Shown (from left) are RCOC Vice-Chairman Greg Jamian, MDOT Metro Region Engineer Tony Kratochvil, Commerce DDA Chairman James Gots, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Commerce Twp. Supervisor Tom Zoner, RCOC Chairman Eric Wilson, RCOC Managing Director Brent Bair and RCOC Board Member Ron Fowkes.

## Commerce Township roundabout completed

Officials with the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC), the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Charter Township of Commerce were joined last week by state and local officials to celebrate the completion of the latest roundabout in Oakland County — at the intersection of the M-5 Connector and Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township. The roundabout was fully open to traffic by the end of this week.

The contractor for the project, Tony Angelo Cement Company, of Novi, began work on May 31. During construction, Pontiac Trail has been closed between M-5 and Welch Road (to the west of the intersection). That section of Pontiac Trail will open shortly.

Funding for the \$5 million project came from a

variety of sources: Commerce Township and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) contributed \$2.2 million, RCOC contributed just over \$1 million and Oakland County general government contributed \$360,000 (through the Tri-Party Program). Additionally, a \$1.5 million Michigan Transportation Economic Development Fund (TEDF) grant was awarded to the project in connection with new jobs created recently at nearby Hómedics, a seller of personal health, wellness and relaxation products.

The roundabout connects Martin Parkway, to the north, with Pontiac Trail and M-5. It will be the highest-traffic-volume roundabout to date on the RCOC road system. It is the 24th roundabout in Oakland County, and the 19th roundabout on the RCOC road system.

Oakland County has the highest concentration of roundabouts in the state. "This roundabout will provide much improved traffic flow at this busy intersection while, at the same time, improving motorist safety," stated RCOC Board Chairman Eric Wilson, who praised the township's efforts to bring the project to this point.

To help motorists understand how roundabouts work, RCOC produced a video featuring WJR radio personality Paul W. Smith that explains the safety benefits of roundabouts and how to use them. The video is being played by area municipal cable channels and can be viewed at the RCOC Website as well. (www.rcocweb.org — click on the "Getting to Know Roundabouts" link at the bottom center of the home page.)

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### Novi receives two awards for quality of life enhancements

The City of Novi received two awards that represent the city's commitment to enhancing quality of life for Novi residents.

A 2011 Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. Michigan Award was received in recognition of Fuerst Park. Fuerst Park is the western gateway to the Civic Center Campus, adjacent to the Novi Public Library, and features rolling topography, meandering walkways, pedestrian lighting, sculpture installations, 150-seat amphitheater, historic Township Hall, and two formal gardens placed where historic barns once stood on the property. At the Oct. 24 City Council meeting, Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. President Bob Ramsey presented the plaque to Mayor David B. Landry and praised Fuerst Park as an "outstanding example of an urban park that has been targeted to be family-friendly."

In 2011, the City of Novi completed an update to the Non-

Motorized Master Plan. The plan, developed using a comprehensive study financed by a Federal Energy Efficiency Conservation Block Grant, includes implementation strategies designed to provide a safe, convenient, and enjoyable environment for bicyclists, and pedestrians and add to the more than 225 miles of pathways, side-walks and bike lanes already in Novi. The Non-Motorized Master Plan was awarded a Planning Excellence for Best Practices Award at the annual Michigan Association of Planning conference held in Grand Rapids earlier this month. Novi was the only community recognized at the annual Michigan Association of Planning for a non-motorized master plan.

To learn more about the City of Novi's park system and Non-Motorized Master Plan, visit [cityofnovi.org](http://cityofnovi.org).

**Holiday happenings at Twelve Oaks**

Twelve Oaks Mall invites you to join in the festivities for the holidays in a series of special programs held in November and December.

Visit the Ice Palace and San-ta: Shoppers can experience an Arctic wonderland and the majesty of winter in the enchanted Ice Palace. A joy for all to experience, the free, multi-sensory exhibit features falling snow, interactive elements, breathtaking footage of Arctic animals and landscapes, fun facts and a beautiful Ice Princess.

The last stop on the magical adventure is a visit with Santa, who offers a small gift for each child who visits and the option for guests to have a commemorative photo taken to remember their Ice Palace adventure. Those who purchase a photo package when visiting Santa or the Ice Throne will receive a free 20-page photo book from Snapfish.

Santa arrives at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. He will receive guests during all mall hours throughout the holiday season (with special hours on Black Friday and Christ-

mas Eve). Santa's breaks are from 12:30-1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For complete hours and photo pricing, please visit [www.shoptwelvoaks.com/holidays](http://www.shoptwelvoaks.com/holidays).

Don't leave Fido or Fluff out of the fun. The ever-popular Santa Paws photo program will be hosted from 9-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Space is limited, and reservations are a must. Call (248)348-9438 to reserve a spot for your pet's special moment with Santa. Cats and dogs must be on a leash or in a carrier and up-to-date on shots.

**Novi surgery specialists support Big Family of Michigan**

Big Family of Michigan is an organization in SE Michigan helping to make life better for children waiting to be adopted, or in at-risk situations. One of their programs ensures that in need children are given toys for the holidays. Over 6,000 toys will be given out this holiday season and Michi-

gan Surgery Specialists (MSS) and Oakland Regional Hospital have volunteered to help Big Family reach their goal.

MSS office locations, including Novi's (44000 West Twelve Mile Rd., Suite 205, 248-374-0077) and Oakland Regional Hospital are hosting a toy drive that is open to the public and their employees. Residents are asked to drop off new, unwrapped toys or Target Gift Cards for children — from infants to 18 years of age. — Nov. 19-Dec. 4.

The medical group will also host an internal employees contest to raise funds to purchase toys, purchase holiday postcards with proceeds benefiting Big Family, host a toy wrapping party and employee volunteers will support Big Family initiatives over the holidays.

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have your chance. Our Website, Hometownlife.com, is giving away two prime tickets to the Nov. 19 game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers through a special Facebook promotion. To enter, visit us on Facebook and click on the sweepstakes tab, or go to Hometownlife.com, and click on the Wolverine helmet in our Don't Miss module. The contest winner will be selected at random on Nov. 14.

**Flu shots**

Oakland County Health Division will offer \$11 flu shots at Health Division offices located at the following addresses:

- North Oakland Health Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 34 East, Pontiac
- South Oakland Health Center, 2725 Greenfield Road, Southfield

Hours are noon-8 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Registration is preferred. To

register for a flu shot, go to www.oakgov.com/health. Clients may select the location, date and time of appointment. Online registration also provides a consent form that will be taken to the clinic where the client is pre-enrolled. Online payment options include Visa, Mastercard, Medicare and Medicaid. If you are unable to register online, please call (248) 858-7350 or (248) 424-7120.

**'Removing the Mysteries of Probate Court'**

On Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Waterford Senior Center at 3621 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford, the Citizen's Alliance of the Oakland County Probate and Circuit Courts will conduct a free seminar for senior citizens and their families from 1-3:30 p.m. explaining the Probate Court's role in wills, estates, trusts, guardianships, and conservatorships. Entitled "Removing The Mysteries of Probate Court," the

seminar will provide attendees with information on the advantages and disadvantages of "avoiding probate" when and how to use a will, trust and/or Power of Attorney how to begin probate proceedings, and when to consider use of guardianships and conservatorships. Panelists will include Probate Register Jill Koney Daly from the Oakland County Probate Court, Senior Fiduciary Officer Teresa Sullivan from JPMorgan Chase Bank, and private practice attorney Michael Fraleigh from The Fraleigh Law Firm PLLC.

Materials will be available on trusts, estates, and the legal rights of senior citizens. Adequate time will be available for questions. To register, contact the Waterford Senior Center at (248) 682-9450.

**'The Muses Past and Present'**

The Muses, a group of independent artists from the

Detroit area who gather each week to paint from live models in addition to other subjects, will have a collection of their works on exhibit at the Village Theater in Canton through Nov. 28.

Participating artists include Candace Brancik (Milford), Sandra Bozer (Ann Arbor), Jeff Cancellosi (Northville), Daria Fileta (Novi), Linda Logan (Huntington Woods), Peggy Kerwan (Novi), Barbara Eko Murphy (Northville), Kathleen O'Connell (Dearborn) and Mary Step (Novi).

The venue is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday as well as one hour prior to theater performances and during performances.

**Salvation Army seeks bell-ringers**

As a chill starts to come over Metro Detroit, many of us will begin to hear those familiar bells ringing every time we

walk in and out of our favorite grocery and department stores. The Salvation Army will soon put out its famous red kettles to raise funds to support our unemployed, homeless and hungry neighbors - and it's calling out to the community to volunteer as bell ringers. Sign up at www.ringbell.org.

Bell ringers can make a big difference right in their own community during Red Kettle season. The cold, wind and snow become small in comparison. Bell ringers are often stationed outdoors, so dress warm. The weather often reminds supporters that our neighbors may not have a warm place to go home to like they do.

Interested in becoming a bell ringer? Contact Rochelle Holman at (248) 443-5500 or log on to www.ringbell.org. Want to help but can't volunteer to ring a real bell? Consider a virtual bell instead. Sign up for an Online Red Kettle at www.onlineredkettle.com.

**Local events**

**NORTHVILLE & NOVI GARDEN CLUB MEETING**

**Location:** Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street  
**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14  
**Details:** Connie Marcangelo speaking on "Chocolate Garden of Eden"

**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12

**Details:** Holiday party for members only.  
**Contact:** Fran Gunderson (248) 349-6457

**WEST OAKLAND DEMOCRATS MEETING**

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15

**Location:** Comfort Suites Inn, 28049 South Wixom Road, Wixom  
**Details:** Kevin Hrit, political organizing director, Michigan Democratic Party, will discuss "How to Win in November." Hrit's job includes recruiting and training candidates. The meeting will include a call for state and local candidates for the 2012 election. Mark Bernstein, attorney with the Sam Bernstein Law Firm, will speak about his candidacy for the U of M Board of Regents. The discussion free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 for networking. Snacks provided.

**OOPS! I FORGOT. EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN**

**Time/Date:** 10:30 a.m. Nov. 15

**Location:** Providence Park Hospital, Outpatient Building, Conference Room A

**Details:** Free lecture presented by Mark Silverman, MD, neurologist  
**Contact:** Call 888-751-5465 to reserve your seat.

**ORGANIC WINE & CHEESE TASTING**

**Location:** Better Health Market, 42875 Grand River Avenue, Novi  
**Time/Date:** 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19

**Details:** Fine red and white wines

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Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 695-2892; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.  
**More:** For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

and cheeses will be available for tasting. Organic wines are not only produced with organic grapes but the grapes are never sprayed with chemicals or pesticides. These wines also contain fewer sulfites than traditional wines.

**Details:** For reservations, please call (248) 735-8100.

**Business**

**NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAKFAST**

**Time/Date:** 7:30-9 a.m., first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesday)

**Location:** Karby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road

**Details:** Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunrisenetworkinggroup.com), or SNV for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10.

**Contact:** Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmlana@sunrisefinancialgroup.com

**METRO NOVI BNI**

**Time/Date:** 7-8 a.m. every Wednesday

**Location:** On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north

of Eight Mile), Novi  
**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 "elevator speech," develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast provided.

**Contact:** Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni.com

**NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB**

**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday

**Location:** Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi

**Details:** Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome - and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.toastmasters.us.

**Contact:** Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.toastmasters.us

**NOVI ROTARY CLUB**

**Time/Date:** Noon every Thursday

**Location:** Novi Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road

**Details:** Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker information; noviro Rotary.org.

**NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**Contact:** www.novichamber.com or call (248) 348-3743

**Executive Business Dinner Series and Charity Event**

**Time/Date:** 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15

**Location:** Providence Park Hospital, 47601 Grand River, Novi  
**Details:** Keynote presentation by R.J. King, editor of dBusiness Magazine, who will address the history of Detroit and the region, the rise and fall and slow return back. Pre-registration required; \$20. A portion of the proceeds will support the children's charities at Providence Park Hospital.

**Library Lines**

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY**

**Location:** 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake

**Contact:** (248) 624-3772

**HUD Counseling**

**Time/Date:** 5-8 p.m. first Mondays

**Details:** HUD-certified counselors are available to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Learn how to work with your lender to avoid foreclosure. There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled.

**The Walled Lake City Library "7 Simple Steps for Managing Your Investments"**

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14

**Details:** Participants will learn an easy-to-follow seven-step process for organizing and managing all their investment accounts as one overall portfolio. This is the third installment of a seven-part series of Investor Education workshops sponsored by the Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation. These workshops are free and open to the public, but interested parties are asked to register in advance.

**Contact:** (248) 624.3772 or admin@walledlakelibrary.org

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**Location:** 45255 W. Ten Mile Road

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**Details:** Unless noted below, all programs take place at the

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**Contact:** (248) 349-0720

**Web:** www.novilibrary.org

**Story Times:** Please see the library website or story time brochure for details.

Library will be closed all day Nov. 18 and 24. Library closes at 5 p.m. on Nov. 23.

**Story Times:** Please see the library website or story time brochure for details.

**KNIT ZGETHER KNITTING CIRCLE**

**Time/Date:** 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Nov. 10 and 17

**Details:** If you have a leaning towards knitting or any of the related handcrafts Knit Zgether Knitting Circle just might be your cup of tea. No instructor; no registration, and of course, attendance is free.

**THE BASSETT FAMILY AND TOLLGATE FARM, EARLY SETTLERS TO NOVI**

**Time/Date:** 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10

**Details:** Come join Roy Prentice, Chair of the Novi Historical Commission and Farm Manager of the MSU Tollgate Education Center, as he shares the history of the farm he manages. Located at the corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, Tollgate's 160 acres are a unique facet of the Novi community. Travel with Roy to 1831, when the farm was first purchased by Samuel Bassett. Learn how these early settlers made a life in our community and preserved the farm for us to enjoy. Roy will share photos and other elements of this earlier time. Please register.

**AN EVENING WITH AUTHOR GARTH STEIN**

**Time/Date:** 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10

**Details:** Second Community Reads Event featuring the fantastic author of "Art of Racing in the Rain." Please register by calling.

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## CC stops Canton for district title

Shamrocks host Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday

By Ed Wright  
Observer Staff Writer

Given the opportunity, Bronko Nagurski would have strapped on his leather helmet and jumped into the mix during Saturday afternoon's Division 1 district championship tilt between Canton and host Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

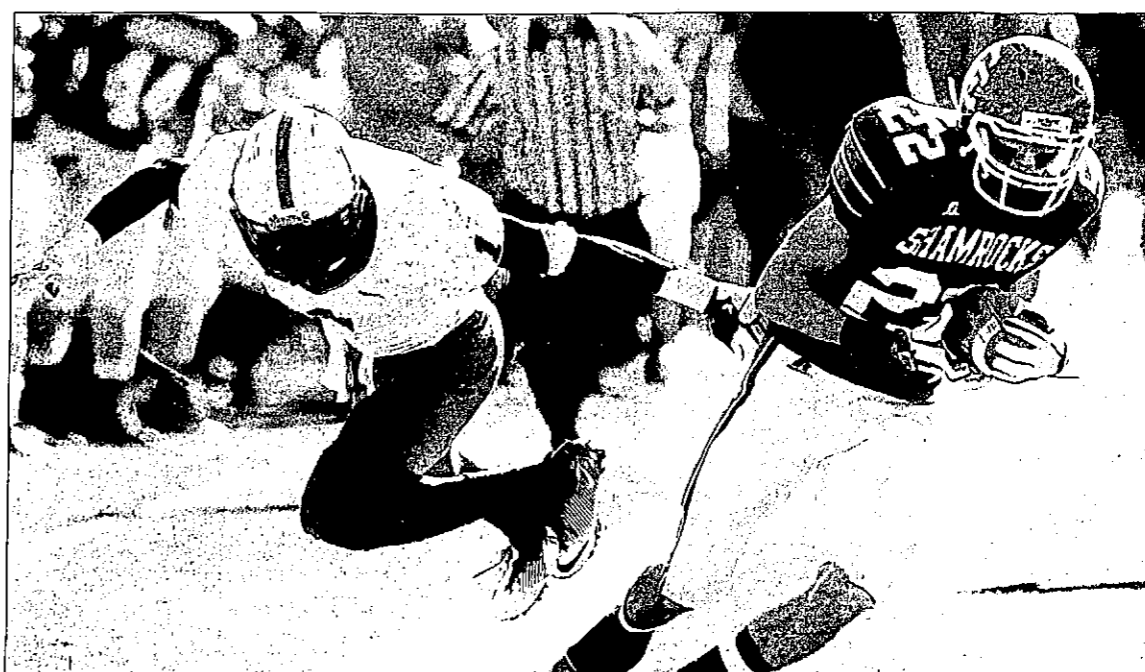
Playing 1930s-style football when passes (nine combined) were scarce and brute force in the trenches was vital, the 10-1 Shamrocks edged the Chiefs, 21-14, to advance to this weekend's regional round of playoffs against Ann Arbor Pioneer (9-2). (See our preview story.)

In the end, CC won the game by a foot—the distance Canton running back Kevin Buford's fourth-and-4 run deep in Shamrock territory, deep in the fourth quarter, fell short—and an arm: CC quarterback Kyle Cooper's right one, which delivered a game-tying 62-yard scoring strike to Jon Malone and a key fourth-and-8 laser early in the fourth to Matt Donohue to keep the Shamrocks' game-winning drive alive.

Canton, which led 14-7 at the half, finished 9-2.

"We just didn't make quite enough plays," said Canton head coach Tim Baechler. "That third quarter just kind of melted

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CC's Jon Malone (foreground) somehow got his hands on this pass from teammate Kyle Cooper even though Canton's #1 got his glove on it. Malone eventually cradled the ball and ran it in for CC's second touchdown of the day.

## Pioneer, CC to meet after 12-year hiatus

By Sam Eggleston  
Correspondent

To say Tom Mach has had his fair share of wins over Ann Arbor Pioneer is like saying there are a lot of pasties in the Upper Peninsula—it's a bit of an understatement.

Since 1988, Mach hasn't lost any of the eight regular-season games his Shamrocks have played against the Pioneers. The

closes contest was in 1994 when Detroit Catholic Central pulled off a 7-0 victory.

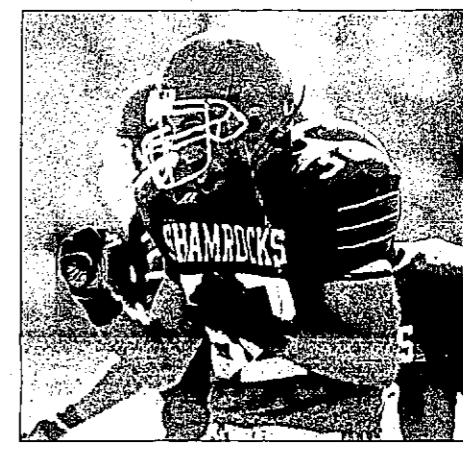
But Pioneer has the victory that probably matters the most to Mach—a 3-0 win over the Shamrocks in the 1987 state championship game. That year, the Pioneers also upended the Shamrocks, 7-2, in the regular season.

The two teams will finally get to square off in

a game that truly matters to both squads again this weekend when the Shamrocks host the Pioneers in the regional final at 1 p.m. Saturday. The winner moves on to play the victor of the Rockford/Grand Blanc game next week in the semifinals.

Pioneer is currently 9-2 on the season after beating Temperance Bedford,

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Shamrock Michael Shultz begins to celebrate with his teammates as CC's victory against Canton is moments away.



Wildcat Kara Berg swims on Sept. 21.

## Trio of titles, conference record highlight Kensington Conference swim meet

By Chris Jackett  
Correspondent

The Wildcats have been picking up speed in recent weeks. Novi's swim and dive team finished third of five teams at their division meet and followed it by finishing third in their conference last week among an 11-team field.

In both instances, Novi trailed both South Lyon Unified and Northville. Both of those schools earned 852 and 826 points, respectively, while Novi earned 673.5, which was 136.5 ahead of fourth-place Livonia Ste-

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Five Novi divers will compete in Regionals Tuesday at Ann Arbor Pioneer. Any who advance to the Division 1 state meet will join nine Novi swimmers who have already qualified for the trip to Eastern Michigan University Nov. 18-19.

venson.

"This conference team swam so fast, a very impressive 97 percent of the swims this weekend were best times," Novi coach Annette Vander-Mey said.

The 'Cats won three of 12 events and had at least one swimmer place in the top 16 in 11 events.

"I could go on and on about every single race and I feel badly not giving everyone some ink," Vander-Mey said. "Every one's great swimmers were a product of a team coming together to support one another and swimming for the pride of their team."

"This meet did so much for the depth of our team for the future. I believe some girls swam even better than they thought

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## Chiefs rally, defeat Novi for first-ever district volleyball title

By Chris Jackett and Tim Smith  
Correspondent & Staff Writer

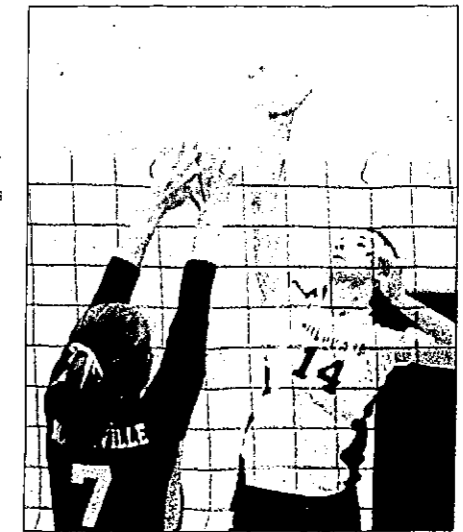
With Novi volleyball fans cheering wildly in their own gym Friday night, Canton senior Maggie Deloy stepped up to the line to keep her team's season alive.

The No. 3 Wildcats led 2-1 in the Class A district final and had an 18-17 lead when Deloy sent her first serve over the net.

Senior Jordan Tubaro secured the Canton point at the other end of that play to make it 18-18 and Deloy went on to serve up six more points—paving the way for a 25-20 win to even the roller-coaster ride of a match.

"I just wanted to get it over," Deloy said. "My coach (Mary Kryska) was giving me pieces to serve. I was trying my best to get them there. I just wanted to get the serve over."

That momentum shift carried over into the clinching set, which the No. 8 Chiefs won 15-10 to take the match, 3-2 and win their first-ever district championship and advance to a regional contest against White Lake Lakeland. The back-and-forth scoreline ended in favor of Canton with a 16-



Wildcat Isabelle Glancy goes up against Northville's Jenna Borgstrom on Nov. 3 during KLAAs divisional play.

25, 25-15, 25-27, 25-20, 15-10 decision.

**Grabbing momentum**

"We always talk about being mentally tough," Kryska said. "And that's when we became mentally tough, that fourth game."

"We battled point for

point, until the end, going into a Game 5. It's scary because it's a quick 15 points... We got a 7-1 lead and had momentum on our side."

Canton (40-9) broke out in the clincher thanks to the serving of junior Becca Middleton and senior setter Lauren Martin (54 games).

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# Marian pulls out 1-0 playoff win over Novi

By Chris Jackett  
Correspondent

The young Novi field hockey program had a heart-breaking loss to end its most successful season yet.

Seeded sixth in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoffs, the Wildcats (9-3-3, 7-1-2 Division 3) hosted No. 11 Bloomfield Hills Marian (6-7-1, 3-7-0 Division 1) Oct. 22 and lost 1-0 in an evenly matched game against a team playing two divisions higher than them this season.

"Our girls played very, very well, more so in the second half," Novi coach Amy Kilgore said. "I think it was evenly matched opponents and they had their goal, it was gorgeous. We did really well and I'd say play was pretty even back and forth. They were just able to get it in."

The Mustangs got on the board early in the first half on a corner hit.

"They inserted it into play and then crossed it and a girl got behind our goalie and just tipped it," Kilgore said. "It was a breathtaking goal."

If not for the lone goal, Novi senior goalkeeper Shelby Henley would have been on the way to her eighth shutout of the season.

"Shelby, our senior goalkeeper, played very, very well," Kilgore said. "She had a couple of really critical saves. She redirected play a lot."

Henley kept Marian out of the goal from there on out, but the Wildcats couldn't find the equalizer.

"We have great seniors on the offensive line, Emma Walter, Jessica Ansara and Samantha Lindberg are our seniors on the front line. I don't have a single name that I say about what our girls came with."

Despite the loss to a lower seed, the Wildcats will chalk the season up as a victory.

In just its fourth year of existence, the team captured the Division 3 title two seasons after capturing the Division 4 title.

"Our seniors have left a tremendous legacy," Kilgore said. "It really actually shocks me when I try to wrap my head around how tremendous it is what they have done. They're really a great group of girls."

Novi is the most successful of the four new teams to join the MHSFHA in 2008 and advances to play in Division 2 next fall.

"My biggest thing that I told my girls is that, four years ago, these girls were freshmen and field hockey didn't exist," Kilgore said. "In four years, this group of seniors won Division 4, then won Division 3 and next year the girls will be in Division 2 as one of the top 12 teams in the state. They didn't even hear of field hockey four years ago at Novi. These seniors left a tremendous legacy."

A core of Novi graduates will include nine of 19 varsity team members, including Henley, the front three, Natalie Paul,

Lauren Pollard, Andrea MacDonough, Amanda Kadykowski and Karla Ayala-Talavera.

"We have some really strong JV players, so I'm not too concerned," Kilgore said of next season. "They'll be a real loss, they'll definitely be a real loss, but we've got some really strong JV players coming up."

"And we've also now got field hockey players. We've had athletes who played field hockey, we now have girls who love field hockey, who are doing off-season training and playing with club teams out of Ann Arbor. That'll make us better: Our first year, we had girls who showed up that first season and did what they could during the season, and now we've got the hockey year round."

The varsity team will return four juniors and six sophomores to the field in 2012. Two of the most key returnees will be sophomore Megan Paul and Kayla Burkhardt.

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# Two 'Cats harriers finish season at state meet

By Chris Jackett  
Correspondent

The entire race was a bit slower, but Novi's only two harriers made the most of their trip to the Division I state meet in Brooklyn last Saturday.

Novi junior Jackie Mullins and sophomore Kerri McMahan headed to Michigan International Speedway off a pair of strong regional finishes that ended in 18 minutes and 27.54 seconds for Mullins and 18:45.59 for McMahan.

Had the pair been able to duplicate the times at the state meet, they would've finished 14th and 29th, respectively. However, the field was stronger and things didn't go as well.

Mullins finished the season 37th in Division 1 in 19:00.7, while McMahan finished 110th in 19:45.8.

West Bloomfield junior Erin Finn won the state title in 17:22.6 while Grosse Pointe South won the meet with 16 points.

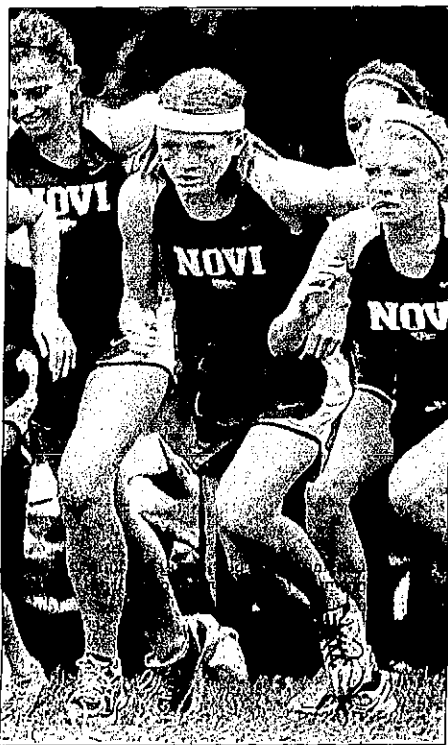
Although the seasons both for the boys and girls teams, other than Mullins and McMahan, both participated in the Lakeland 9-10 Invitational Nov. 1.

In a field of all freshmen and sophomores, both Wildcat squads were impressive. The girls finished seventh of 17 teams with 180 points. Milford won with 100 points.

McMahan led the underclassmen in sixth at 20:46.50. She was trailed by freshman Hannah Loneragan (16th in 21:16.10), sophomore Karissa Koomen (27th in 21:49.85), sophomore Victoria Cortez (59th in 23:22.53) and freshman Victoria Giese (72nd in 24:02.41).

The boys finished fourth of 17 teams with 147 points, behind Pinckney, Milford and Walled Lake Northern.

"Our young guys showed



Kerri McMahan and the Novi High School girls cross country team (and one neighboring Mustang) take off on a run at Cass Benton Park on Sept. 27.

## VOLLEY

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assistants, 16 digs). Taking care of matters at the business end of those serves with floor-pounding hits were senior front-row players Kristen Muir, Alaina Turner and junior Erica den Boer.

Novi (41-6-1) could not get closer than three points after that with the game and match point coming on a Martin-to-Turner set-and-kill.

"I really don't think it was anything Canton did," said Novi coach Ginette Parsley about the way the match turned around.

"They played a great game and obviously they came out on top tonight. But I feel like we didn't play our style, which is aggressive. When we put the ball on the floor, no one can compete and we didn't do that."

When the match began, it looked as though Novi would cruise to the championship. Junior outside hitter Kacey Sheldon (13 kills, 16 digs, 15 serve receptions) served up five points in a row, including two aces, as the Wildcats built a quick 7-1 edge and went on to a stress-free 25-16 win in the opener.

After taking the second set, Canton rolled into the third set and led most of the way. However, the Chiefs were unable to close out the win. Canton served the ball into the net when up 22-19, and the Chiefs also missed a chance to score the clinching point when leading 24-23.

Novi rallied for a 27-25 win to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

"The crowd was so loud, we had communication errors at the end, we missed a serve at 22-19," Kryksa said. "We were giving the ball away every chance we could."

But Kryksa said how she reminded her players about the text message she sent each of them earlier Friday—that they believed they could win.



Wildcat Molly Marzoni makes a set against the Mustangs of Northville on Oct. 3.

## They did it before

The Chiefs had defeated Novi 3-2 Oct. 18 for the KIAA Kensington Conference title, but lost 2-0 to the Wildcats Oct. 22 in the association tournament, which Novi won.

"Beating them before helped because we know the type of pressure we'd have to deal with," Kryksa said. "Knowing we could actually beat them made us believe. That was our big thing today, we believed we can win."

Turner led the Chiefs with 24 kills while Muir chipped in with 13 kills and 11 digs.

Delo contributed 18 digs and seven kills while den Boer's 11 kills and 19 digs also helped the cause. Middle blocker had 12 digs while Tubaro tallied four kills.

Novi's Parsley praised performances turned in by sophomore setter Emily Robb (39 assists), senior outside hitter Katie Enright (10 kills) and senior libero Molly Marzoni (17 digs, 28 serve receptions), among others.

But she said it was a very frustrating end to the season.

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While swimming the butterfly, Andrea Vandermeij looks to poolside for information on how she's doing during a Sept. 21 meet.

## SWIM

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they could do and that will give them confidence for next year to set the bar higher at the very first meet.

Novi's individual championships came from junior Kara Berg in the 200 freestyle (1:55.16) and freshman Mallory Buha in the 100 backstroke (57.25 seconds). Junior Andrea Vandermeij took fifth in the 100 breast in 1:00.99.

The trio teamed up with junior Maranda Buha to win the 200 medley relay in a conference record-setting 1:50.13 for Novi's third Kensington Conference event title.

Andrea Vandermeij and Maranda Buha both took second in other events, too. Andrea Vandermeij was 3.41 seconds behind Northville to finish as the runner-up in the 200 individual medley in 2:13.93. Maranda Buha was 0.26 seconds behind Canton in the 50 free in 24.86 seconds, while senior Abby Hall (seventh in 25.44) and junior Janice Burnett (12th in 26.00) also earned points for Novi in the event.

Hall and the Buhas teamed with junior Dana Morgan to take second in the 400 free relay in 3:39.43, just 3.36 seconds behind South Lyon.

Novi's 1-meter divers helped with a strong suit for the team, taking five of the conference's 11 finishes. Although Northville won with 43.4 points, junior Rachel Appelbacher led Novi by finishing third with 41.95 points, breaking the school record she set the week before.

Joining Appelbacher among the top divers was junior Jillian Odom (sixth with 33.20), sophomore Jamie Ziegler (eighth with 30.05), junior Lauren Harrington (10th with 29.70) and junior Lina Davis (11th with 28.60).

"Our divers dove incredible. All five of them advanced to finals on Saturday and scored points in the top 11 out of 24," Annette VanderMey said. "Furthermore, they all advanced and will be diving at Regionals next week in hopes of advancing to the state finals to join their swimmer teammates at EMU on Nov. 18 and 19. Novi diving has never had such wonderful representation."

Mallory Buha added a third-place finish in the 100 butterfly (58.43 seconds), just 1.63 behind conference-champion South Lyon. Junior Kelsey Shurmer took seventh in the event in 1:02.22 and Maranda Buha took ninth in 59.62 seconds.

Head Maranda Buha made the A finals flight during preliminaries, her time would have been fourth in the conference, just behind her younger sister. Instead, she was the only swimmer in the B finals flight to finish under the 60-second mark.

South Lyon won the 100 free in 53.09 seconds, but Berg (fourth in 54.24), Hall (fifth in 54.46) and senior Amanda Guttman (16th in 58.36) also picked up points for Novi.

The trio of 100 free finishers combined with Burnett to take fourth in the 200 free relay in 1:42.15, just 2.92 seconds behind the winning South Lyon squad.

Shurmer wrapped up Novi's top-16 finishers by taking 16th in the 500 free in 5:39.96. Plymouth Salem won the event in 5:06.65.

Novi had no top 16 finishers in the 100 breaststroke, which Northville won in 1:06.89. Downs was Novi's best finisher, taking 18th in 1:15.25.

"One of the biggest successes of the meet looking toward the future is Abby Downs doing her part to put our breaststroke event in contention for points with her swim of 1:15.25, five seconds faster than she was going for us all season," Annette VanderMey said.

The meet ended the season for seniors Christa Kondracki, Danika Rodriguez, Katie Kerbrat, Hayley Wilk, Palle Vadalpalli and several other underclassmen who did not make the state cut. Nine Novi swimmers are headed to the state meet and five divers vie for a spot at Regionals.

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# Falsetti successful on the ice

By Chris Jackett  
Correspondent

When most eighth graders get up in the morning, their agenda for the day typically includes school and maybe an extracurricular group or sport afterward.

For 13-year-old Isabella Falsetti, known to friends as "Izzy," her day starts and ends with something related to figure skating, with school mixed in between.

Falsetti started ice skating when she was 7. Her older sister Mikaela, now 16, had started skating when she was 4, sparking an interest in the family's younger child.

"We have another daughter who was skating first," said father Rodney Falsetti. "At first, (Izzy) didn't like the cold. She still doesn't, but she got used to it. She progressed quickly and, within two or three years, was nipping at (Mikaela's) heels."

Izzy has a slew of coaches contributing to her on-ice development, but only one has been involved since the start. Head coach Theresa McKendry, a 27-year coaching veteran who formerly competed at the World Championships, has been with Izzy since day one.

"With corrections, it helps to have one main coach," Izzy said. "We have a pretty close relationship. Like any future Olympic hopeful, there are always several more people behind the scenes. Secondary coach Lisa Kirby, jump coach Steven Pottinger, ballet instructor Jamie Planko and trainer Jimmy Varner are all part of Izzy's weekly routine.

In any given week, Izzy spends 13-15 hours on the ice at Arctic Edge Ice Arena in Canton, split into eight segments lasting one to two hours each. She's there by 7 a.m. every day except Sundays and returns for more in the afternoon twice a week.

"My father, who lives just around the corner from us, drives (Izzy) to the rink every morning," Rodney explained of how the busy family makes it work.

On top of all the ice skating, Izzy has personal training sessions twice a week with Varner—who has worked with NBC's "The Biggest Loser" and "The Contender" at the Sports Club of Novi and ballet lessons with Planko once a week at Planko Classical Ballet Academy in Novi.

"It's helped with getting my jumps higher and strength up," Izzy said of the flexibility and agility the off-ice training provides. "Jumping's my favorite part."

She's also had the chance to work with Russian coaches Igor Shpilband, a Novi resident, and Marina Zoueva, who both coached current U.S. champion Alissa Cizny earlier in her career. They've also coached successful pairs teams such as Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, Meryl Davis and Charlie White, and Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir, who have all won gold



Figure skater and Novi resident Isabella Falsetti, 13, practices on a Tuesday afternoon at Canton's Arctic Edge rink.

or silver medals at either the 2010 or 2006 Winter Olympics.

They also coached Evan Bates and Novi native Emily Samuelson, who finished 11th at the 2010 Olympics. Samuelson announced in August she would be skating with Todd Gilles from now on.

Although it's still a few years off, at age 13, to be thinking about the Olympics, Izzy is on the right path. She placed eighth out of a group of 3,000 American skaters last year at the juvenile level of the 2010 Junior Nationals in Salt Lake City, Utah.

After finishing third in the intermediate level last month in the 2011 Junior Regionals in Mentor, Ohio, Izzy hopes a trip to the 2011 Junior Nationals Dec. 10-13 will be successful at Suburban Ice in East Lansing. She'll be skating her long program to the theme from "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" and her short program to Bill Murray's piano solo from "Groundhog Day."

"My coach mostly did it, but I put in a couple arm movements," Izzy said of creating the routine she's been practicing since March.

On top of individual competition, Izzy is searching for a consistent partner to compete with at the pairs level. She has had two partners in the past two years, finishing eighth at 2009 Junior Nationals with one boy and then sixth at 2010 Junior Nationals with a 17-year-old boy from St. Clair Shores.

"It's very demanding when you

do both and he confessed he just wanted to focus on singles," Rodney said. "Usually the boy is older because they have to be able to lift her."

Competing in pairs drastically increases any figure skaters chances of competing at a high level. While Izzy has to battle about 3,000 girls in singles, there are only about 200 pairs to compete with.

A 17-year-old boy from the Czech Republic will fly over and try out for the role as Izzy's partner when he turns 18 next year. If there is on-ice chemistry, he would move to Michigan to train with Izzy under the tutelage of McKendry, Shpilband and Zoueva.

"Finding a boy is difficult. We're fortunate you have two of the best rinks in the state and whole world," Rodney said of the continual production of Olympians out of Arctic Edge and the Detroit Skating Club, which both draw figure skaters to southeastern Michigan. "She hopes to go international."

Despite all the time spent on the ice, Izzy manages to make the honor roll at Novi Middle School, where she takes science, social studies and enjoys lunch with her friends. The rest of her schooling, including math and language arts, is done at home through a Sylvan Learning tutor.

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away - I think we ran three plays - and we couldn't get them off the field. We had a good drive going in the fourth quarter, but they made just enough stops. "That's our offense. That's what we do. I thought we left a couple things out there; we missed a couple passes. It just wasn't in the cards, I guess."

CC outgained Canton, 294-277, in total yardage. Of the 103 plays run from scrimmage, only nine gained more than eight yards.

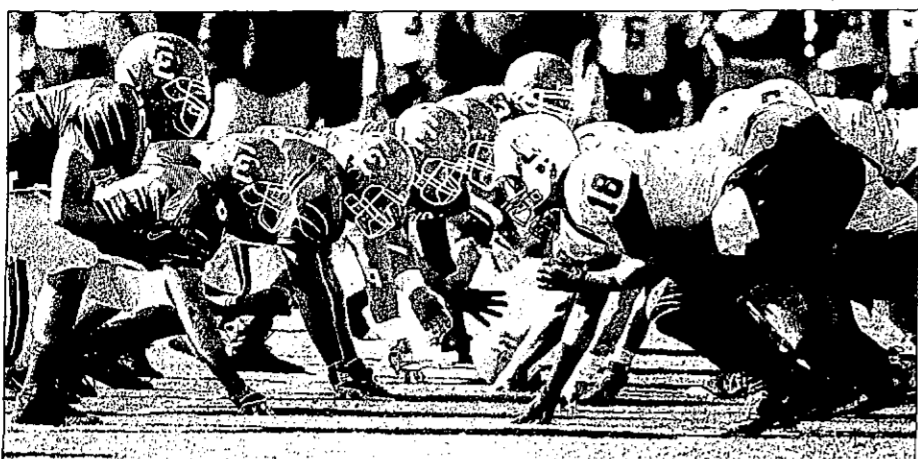
"We told the boys all week that it was going to be a 48-minute game and that it was going to come down to the fourth quarter," said CC head coach Tom Mach. "We knew they were a very good team that comes after you hard. I'm proud of the way the kids came through in the fourth quarter. They played with a lot of heart and soul."

Canton grabbed a 7-0 lead on its first drive when senior running back Zac Merillat did a Shamrock shake at the line of scrimmage and outspurred the CC secondary to the end zone for a 42-yard TD.

With its top two kickers - Scott Pihowar and Connor Shennan - playing in the Division I state championship soccer match at East Kentwood, the Chiefs turned to senior Isa Ferras, and he delivered, going two-for-two on extra points.

The Shamrocks countered on their first possession, manufacturing a seven-play, 60-yard scoring drive that ended with David Houle's 10-yard TD run up the gut. Alex Kozlowski tackled on the first of his three extra points and the game was deadlocked at 7-7.

The Chiefs marched to the CC 12 on its next drive, but came away empty when Anthony Darkange-



Detroit Catholic Central faces off against Canton during their Nov. 5 playoff game in Novi.



Catholic Central's student section has some fun during Saturday's home game.

lo recovered a fumble on a first-and-10 play. Canton finally broke the deadlock on the last play of the first half when Buford bulled into the end zone from 1 yard out to give the Chiefs a 14-7 advantage. The TD was set up four plays earlier when Michael Boes recovered a fumble at the CC10. Kyle Adams had pinned the Shamrocks deep with a booming 66-yard punt.

CC's game-tying play - the 62-yard Cooper-to-Malone hook-up - was sandwiched in between a pair of Canton three-and-outs. The game-winning drive - a 13-play, 55-yard march



Catholic Central head football coach Tom Mach addresses his troops after their 21-14 Nov. 5 victory against Canton High.

managed to get the left edge for four yards. "The game's pivotal fourth-and-4 play came with 2:39 left when Buford secured an inside hand-off and took off around the right end before cutting back toward the middle on 17 attempts. Houle and Darkangelo both churned out 79 yards to lead the Shamrocks.

Baechler said of the near-miss on fourth down. "I'd give it to Kevin again." Merillat led all rushers with 123 yards on 12 carries. The Toledo-bound Buford finished his stellar high school career with 72 yards on 17 attempts. Houle and Darkangelo both churned out 79 yards to lead the Shamrocks.

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35-10, last week. They have a nine-game win streak under their belt currently.

The good news for Shamrocks fans is the Pioneers don't have the best of luck against Catholic High School League teams. Their only losses of the year are to DeLaSalle, 43-28, and Brother Rice, 27-14. Both teams are still in the playoffs with DeLaSalle playing Detroit Cass Tech this week in Division I and Brother Rice playing Southfield in Division II.

The Shamrocks are 10-1 on the season after upending the Canton Chiefs last week with a come-from-behind victory, 21-14.

The Shamrocks won't be looking to do anything they haven't done all season. They're going to rely on their multitude of backfield options while opting to throw when the down-and-distance and defensive tactics call for it. On the defensive side of the ball, they'll continue to play with intensity and the focus of getting penetration and shutting down Pioneer's key weapons.

Pioneer will find themselves playing a game much tougher than they've faced before. Out of their regular-season wins, only Temperance Bedford (6-3 regular season record) and Monroe (7-2) were teams that made the playoffs. The Pioneers have had two fairly easy contests in the playoffs (beating Monroe and Temperance Bedford each for a second time) before landing the Shamrocks on their schedule.

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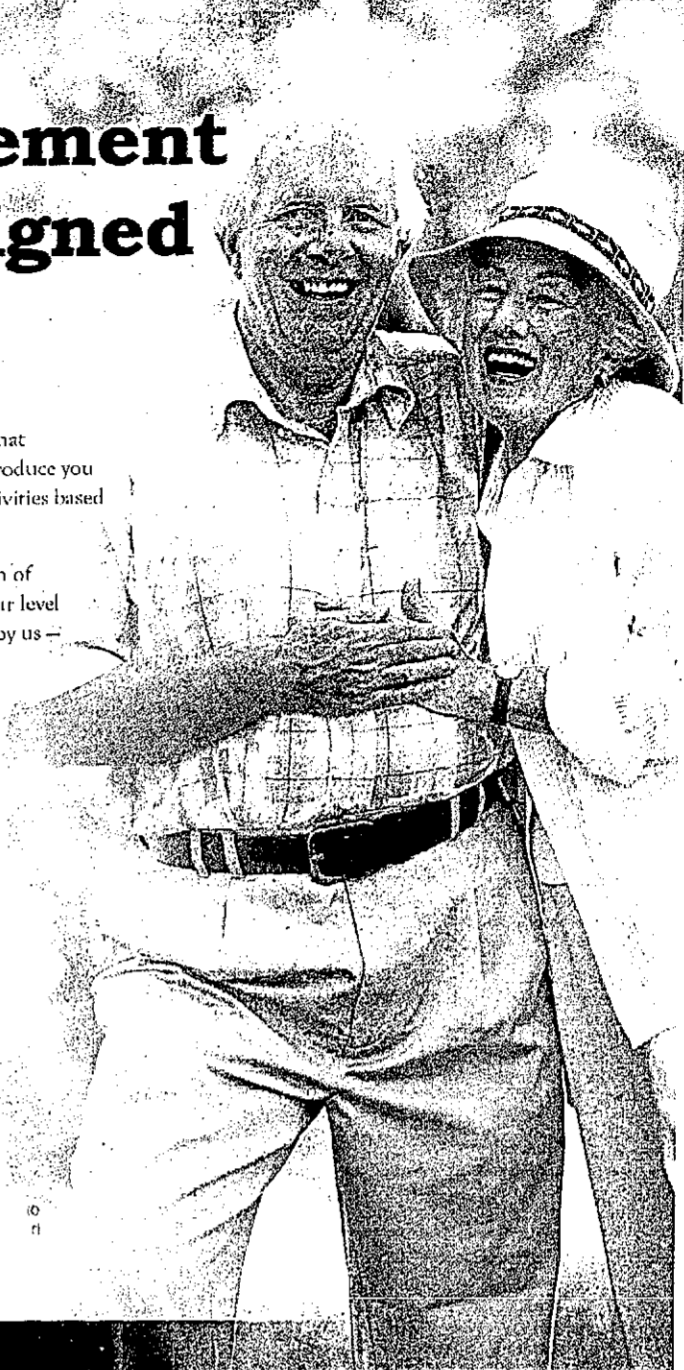
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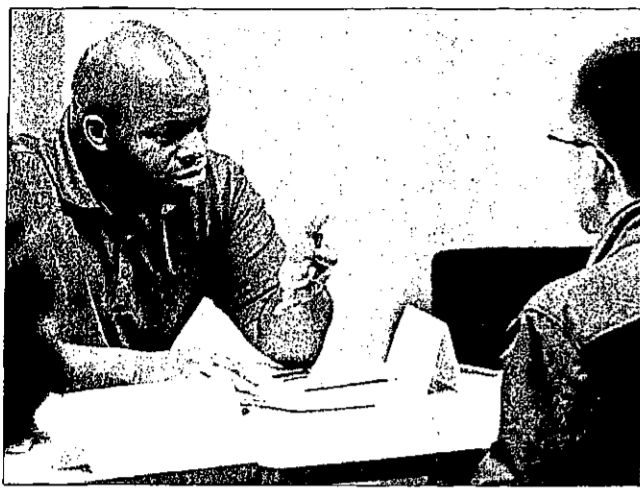
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## Planning for the future



Walsh College admissions adviser Scott Wyckoff, left, talks with a potential student during the Nov. 3 open house. Interested students that day got to talk to Walsh faculty, financial aid officers and tour the Nov. 3 facility.

## Computing in the public clouds

This part one of a two-part column.

By Daniel Hoops  
Guest Columnist

The majority of us non-tech people do not discuss or understand what cloud computing is, although most of us use the cloud in our daily lives. Cloud computing is a storage facility that allows people and businesses to store all of their information, documents, data and e-mail in a digital format. In other words, the cloud is the technological version of the file cabinet or fireproof safe.

As an attorney, my charge is to warn everyone about any potential risks in the world, among other things. With cloud computing, there are many risks and pitfalls that are coming to light. This is due to the nature of the technologies and how it is used. Some of the legal issues just have not been fully explored by our legislators.

The benefits of the cloud are tremendous, including the cost savings in not having to store the volumes and many years of documents. In addition, the ability to search, find and access documents in the cloud from anywhere via computer or iPhone is a tremendous time saver.

Anyone with a free e-mail account, such as gmail or yahoo, or a social network profile, such as Facebook or LinkedIn, are computing in a cloud. Where do you think all of those messages or profile pictures are saved? Not on your computer. Every "saved" e-mail or bit of data on a profile is stored on the provider's servers or clouds.

There are three types of clouds: public, private and hybrid. The public clouds are controlled by large companies such as Google, which means all of your gmail, google searches, google docs services are stored in the



Takin' Care of Business  
Daniel Hoops

Google cloud.

The risks in using a public cloud begin with who controls the data uploaded to the cloud?

This question is answered simply by reading provider's terms of service.

Although a public cloud user has the ability to delete, save, forward and read their e-mail, the terms of service for most e-mail providers determine the actual control of those messages. This cannot be any clearer than a statement that the provider "may" deliver the contents of your e-mail account upon request of a government agency. Or, that the data "may" remain on the provider's service, even if the user deleted the content or even their account.

I know, I'm the alarmist, right? Let's say that I am the subject of an IRS audit. I already met with the revenue agent and delivered my business materials as requested. What happens if the revenue agent is not satisfied with my responses? The IRS could request that Google deliver my entire e-mail account to them and (without my notice or consent) Google just might do that! Do I really want the e-mail that I intended to be private released to the IRS? What about the e-mail someone else sent me... for my eyes only? Do they want their messages read too?

Several federal courts have upheld the principle that there is no "expectation of privacy" in any document that has been delivered to or under the control of a non-state actor. In other words, the 4th Amendment warrant requirement is irrelevant if your documents are

"transferred" to a public cloud.

The large public cloud providers are unanimous in their position that their terms of service will not be changed. This makes sense on many levels and I cannot say I'd disagree with their position. If you do not like the particular terms of service, then don't use Facebook or Google Docs or Blogspot. Find another site to carry on your business.

On the other end of the spectrum are the hybrid and private clouds. The private cloud is becoming an affordable option that the business, non-profit and government segments are beginning to take advantage of. The private cloud allows a person or business to lease space on a commercial server (located in who knows where?) to upload their documents, access their information and completely control their cloud environment.

The benefit of the private cloud is that users are not subject to one-sided terms of service, rather they negotiate these one-on-one with the provider. Computing in a private cloud, however, brings a whole new set of issues that business owners need to be aware of before making the leap. Those issues will be discussed in Part II to this column.

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## NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Phillips to introduce governor

Phillips Service Industries, Inc. (PSI) announced that it has the honor of introducing Michigan Governor Rick Snyder at the Michigan Emerging Conference on Nov. 14 at COBO Exhibition Center. Bill Phillips, owner of the company, is a Northville resident. His son, Bob, of Novi, will do the introduction.

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### Business editor speaker at charity event

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will welcome R.J. King as keynote speaker at their Executive Business Dinner Series and Charity Event at Providence Park Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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Registration is at 5:30 p.m. followed by light appetizers at 6 p.m. and dinner/keynote presentation from 7-8 p.m. in conference rooms A, B and C. Please use the Heart Institute entrance. Providence Hospital is located on the southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

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Do Background Check On Potential Employer

Alina Dizik Special to CareerBuilder
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Here's how to conduct your own background check on a potential employer:
Check the finances
"Always look at the financial stability of the company," says Jonny Laurent, vice president and general manager of Sage Employer Solutions, a recruiting firm. While it may be difficult to find specific information for a private company, it's important to try. Do online research, search local news sources and ask former or current employees -- do some quick digging to make sure your employer is viable. When companies experience important financial events like bankruptcies, there's a greater chance you'll be able

to find out about them and track results.
Gauge the company culture
Speaking to current or former employees can help you understand whether you're a cultural fit with the company before you take the job. If you're not comfortable with areas of a company's culture, it can hurt your career. For example, a place that prizes cutthroat tactics to get ahead may be the wrong fit for someone who is looking for a team-oriented environment. "Find people in your network or close to or have worked for them and start a dialogue," says Laurent, who suggests LinkedIn as a good start.

"Unless there is overwhelming evidence that the company is a bad fit, do not sell the company short and still interview, but now you can interview with open eyes."
Check its problem-solving record
The way a company approaches problems can be a good indicator of whether you'd want to work there and how the company treats its workforce. Before taking a job, find out "what has been the company's greatest challenge over the past year and how have they approached and solved the problem," says Jayne Mattson, senior vice president of Keystone Associates, a career management company with offices in New England. In a weak economy, it can be especially telling to see how a company has dealt with tough times. For example, if it's been able to grow an area of its business -- and you're being hired for a new position -- it can be a sign of good leadership.

Additionally, try to find out who had your job previously, why she left and where she went. Knowing your career options after you're ready to move jobs can be a good way to gauge fit.
If you have any lingering questions, don't be afraid to speak up when talking with the recruiter or during an interview with the company. Not only will it help calm your anxiety, but it'll show hiring managers that you've done your homework and understand the company. A background search "will help you and the company make sure the role is going to be a good fit for both of you," Mattson says. "Ask questions that will get to the heart of what you are trying to understand, so you will make the right career decision."

Alina Dizik researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues for CareerBuilder. Follow @CareerBuilder on Twitter.



Track layoffs and career progression
For most people, the biggest fear once they take on a new job is a layoff. And while that risk can't be entirely prevented, it's good to understand a company's track record. If the company has had multiple rounds of layoffs, it pays to be more careful when taking the role.

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