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St. Catherine of Siena Academy is pleased to announce its first annual 5K Run/Walk – Run For Jesus for adults and children on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The honorary guest and runner is Reverend Michael J. Byrnes, auxiliary bishop of Detroit. Enjoy live race commentary with Vic Faust, morning news anchor for Channel 7 WXYZ. The 5K run/walk

course will take runners along 12 Mile Road just west of Napier Road. Participants can clock their time at the finish. Water will be provided along the course. Advance registration is recommended for this event. The 5k run/walk starts at 8 a.m. with registration starting at 7 a.m. Registration fee is \$20 for adults (\$25 after Sept. 15) and \$10 for participants under 18. Register before Sept. 15 online (www.saintcatherineacademy.org) and receive a T-shirt.

Holiday Job Fair at 12 Oaks Sept. 26

Twelve Oaks will host a Holiday Job Fair, featuring more than 35 mall merchants who are looking to hire parttime and/or full-time holiday employees, from 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Lifestyle Café Food Court. Applications for all

participating merchants will be available, and some merchants may conduct on-site inter-

views.



At the Novi Public Library's new business resource center, Julie Farkas, library director, and Ara Topouzian, economic development director for the City of Novi.

Business resources Library, city partner to help Novi businesses grow, prosper

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

The Novi Library Business Resource Center draws quick praise from Julie Farkas, library director, and Ara Topouzian, the city's economic development director.

"It's connecting people who are looking to start a business," Farkas said of the center, which will have its grand opening 8-9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the library. "It's helping out our business community.

The collection, much already

available, started a year ago and includes print and online resources for business. There's a mentoring component, and library programming is included

"It's another resource for them," Farkas said of Novi businesses, including small businesses

The center is part of Novi's economic development goals, Topouzian said: "We wanted to see the library have a little bit more of an active role." That means an ability to help small businesses and others in Novi.

"The Novi library does an outstanding job for the residents,' Topouzian said. "We wanted to put together something equally outstanding for the business community.'

Marketing is one area local businesses need help with, he's found. "Small business needs vary," he said, and include help with a business plan.

The city has a Business Assistance Team, a "think tank" crosssection of specialties. "The Resource Center is going to be

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Fall for Novi

Health fair on tap

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Fall is officially here. and that signals the annu-al Fall for Novi from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Road, between Novi and Taft roads).

"It's a great chance to learn everything Novi has to offer in one spot," said Tracie Ringle, communications specialist for the city. City departments, the

Novi Public Library, local schools, health care providers and civic groups will be sharing valuable information, eco-friendly tips and more.

Weather depending, the fire department will continue its child car safety seat inspection program, which it implemented a few years ago.

"If it rains, they're available on a reservation basis, too" Ringle said.

Firefighters will also do a live burn demonstration at noon and will offer various hands-on components for attendees.

Novi police will be holding an open house with a helicopter dropping in at 1 p.m., while the Novi **Beautification Commis**sion will be hosting a perennial exchange. And, of course, there will be plenty of activities for children and free refreshments.

"Rain barrels and compost bins were sold for the first time last year

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Backyard bow practice could become illegal

Novi looks to revise its discharge of firearms ordinance

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The City of Novi is revising its weapons discharge ordinance to potentially include bow and arrows, which would be in addition to the current ban on discharging of any type of firearm within city limits (the exception being a lawful shooting range). According to Novi City

Manager Clay Pearson, this revision is meant to get the ordinance in line with state law. One thing that would be removed is the provision that allows the chief of police to issue permits as an exception to the requirements for the purpose of hunting. It will be taken out because there is no provision for it in state law.

Pearson said the ordinance was written in a different time frame when Novi wasn't as built up as it is now. The ordinance was established in the 1970s and has not been revised since 1994.

Council member Andrew Mutch put out the question: Would residents with a larger backyard or more acreage be prohibited from bow or archery practice? They would be. Mutch said he is fine with getting rid of the language allowing the police chief to grant exceptions, but thinks bow and arrow activity should be further looked

at. Bow and arrow activity, Mutch said, is "something people could do in

their backyard , especially if you got an acre, five acres or even something a bit smaller, as long as you are doing it safely. And to say that would now be illegal is the question I have about the (revised ordinance) language."

Mayor Bob Gatt said he agreed with some of what Mutch said about considering archery on larger plots, but he added the opinion of the police chief should be considered. Public Safety Direc-



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tor David Molloy said his concern with arrows was

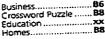
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Fundraiser for slain police officer set for Sept. 20-21

Owner to donate 5 cents per gallon sold

Local business owners and community leaders are quickly organizing to help the family of Officer Patrick O'Rourke, a 12-year veteran of the West Bloomfield Police Department, who was tragically shot and killed in the line of duty earlier this month.

A major fundraiser has been scheduled for Sept. 20-21 at the Marathon Gas Station at 29330 Wixom Road, just north of the I-96 Expressway-Wixom Road exit, across from the former Ford auto plant.

Station owner Eddie Osman will open his doors at 6 a.m. Thursday and donate 5 cents of every gallon purchased by Marathon customers to the "Officer O'Rourke Family Trust," which will benefit the health, education and welfare of his family. Osman's 5-cent donation cam-

paign will last through Friday night. All customers who visit the Marathon station also will be treat ed to free coffee and donuts and free hot dogs during the two-day event.

O'Rourke, 39, of Fenton, was killed on Sept. 9 in the line of duty by a man barricaded in his home at the North Woods Forest subdivi sion near the intersection of Halsted and Pontiac Trail. O'Rourke left behind a family of three elementary school-age daughters and one

fallen hero, who selflessly devoted his life to the safety and protection of the West Bloomfield com-

munity. The trust fund was established by West Bloomfield Township officials. In addition to his 5-cent a gallon donation, Osman also will collect additional donations from his Marathon customers on Sept. 20-21. Corporate sponsors Marathon Oil Company and Atlas Oil Company already have made con tributions to the Marathon fundraiser. Residents also can donate directly to the trust fund at any Bank of America branch. For more information about the Marathon fundraiser, please call

online at hometownlife.com



Sarah Rittner (right), formerly of Novi, was one of more than 50 brave participants who stepped over the edge 278 feet above State and Lake Streets on Sept. 8 as part of Skyline Plunge! Chicago. Hosted by Respiratory Health Association, the rappel at the Wit Hotel raised more than \$68,000 for the association's local lung disease research and programs. Rittner had a special connection to this cause. Not only is she manager of lung health initiatives at Respiratory Health Association, she also rappelled to support a friend who lost her mother to lung cancer.

infant son, and his widow, Amy. Osman at (313) 737-1820. Officer O'Rourke is mourned as a

Wildcat Tastefest: Support Novi athletics

DETAILS

What: Novi Wildcat Tastefest fundraiser and community outreach event Date: Friday, Sept. 21

Time: Gates open at 5 p.m. for restaurant service and silent auction; varsity football game versus South Lyon at 7 p.m.

Admission: \$5 Food prices: Priced especially by vendors

Location: Novi High School Wildcats Stadium (in the field house in the event of rain); silent auction will be held in the field house

Vendors: Applebea's; Olga's; Qdoba; Pizza Marvelous; Pump It Up; subway; Biggby Cof-

fee; bd's Mongolian Grill; Buffalo Wild Wings; Cold Stone Creamery Platinum Sponsors: Michigan CAT, Millennium Limousines Gold Sponsors: Library Sports Pub & Grill, Town & Country Eyecare

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Novi restaurants, entertainment, business sponsors and 'special guests' are putting their best fare forward on Friday, Sept. 21 at Wildcats Stadium as they support all Novi athletic programs through the Novi Athletic Boost ers Club's premier fundraising and community outreach event, Wildcat Tastefest, Organizers of the sixth annual event are hoping for a wonderful late summer evening,

and restaurants are planning dinner for over 3,000

As in years past, there will be nine restaurants. two business merchants and corporate sponsors participating in Tastefest. Dinner menu items range from Subway's BMT & Turkey subs, Olga's Kitchen Snackers, Applebee's Specialty Salad, Pizza Marvelous Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza, Ribs & breadsticks, Buffalo Wild Wings' Tranaked burrito and bd's Kung Pao Chicken. For Cold Stone's Sundae Bar treats and Bigg

Freeze or Biggby BES' coffee. Prices will be specially offered by vendors based on their menu items. Traditional concession items such as pop, popcorn and hotdogs will also be sold through Boosters concessions.

In addition to enjoying dinner and dessert, Tastefest patrons will have the opportunity to bid on more than 200 items being offered through the Tastefest Silent Auction in the field house. Folks will be able to purchase this year's themed "I Love Novi" T-shirts and other spirit wear items that will be available at nominal prices.

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By Julie Browr

A new "Mind Your Money Manners" series is being offered by the Novi Public Library starting Sept. 26. Developer/lead presenter Northville resident Mark B. Robinson. CIMA AIFA (Certified Investment Management Analyst/Accredited Investment Fiduciary Analyst), will be featured in sessions at the Novi library. "Mind Your Money

Manners" presentations in "Mind Your Monwill be initially offered ey Manners." That will at six participating reach rural and outstate libraries simultaneous ly on: Sept. 26, Oct. 10, areas "It's going to be drill-Oct. 24, and Nov. 7. ing down a little bit "What we are looking deeper in household at is the often-strained accounting," Robinrelationship we have son said. "What are our with money." Robinson

more one on one," he said. "Libraries in general are looking to play a more active role in the business community," he said. "Having a Business Resource Center in my eyes is fantastic. It's that extra effort to the business community that I like. I think it's just a major home run." He applauds Farkas and her team for boosting Novi's business-friendly nature



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Money Manners: Library hosts financial planning expert

laboration with Michigan State University Extension. MSU's expertise combined with his is "a collaborative effort," he said. "We are using technology to disseminate this information to the far corners of Michigan," he said. The earlier "Your Money in the Balance" has been done more in urban and suburban areas, which the distance learning element will address

The series was devel-

oped by Robinson in col-

liabilities? What's our income relative to our expenses? That will enable par-

ticipants to look at spending behavior, "so that we start improv-

ing our net worth or balance sheet." Often, investment programs start with the assumption you have a half million dollars, he said. This will be more corrective and introspective, "understanding a bit more about why they are where

they are." Terms used will be basic, Robinson said. Those who have a troubled relationship with their money are encour

aged to attend. "It's getting people prepared for taking care of their future self," he said. "We have some great initial partners like the Novi Public Library.

Kelly Masters, spokesvoman for the "Investor Education in Your Community" program said the Novi library is one of the launch part ners

"The program is exceptionally well received. It's completely noncommercial. objective, and excep tionally high content delivered in a way that normal people like you and I can understand, she said.

The program began almost seven years ago. The new series "Mind Your Money Manners' offers additional presentations to further residents' knowledge. "This particular series of presentations is just

being rolled out," she said.

The Plymouth District Library will host a different series, "Your Money in the Balance." along with Royal Oak, Huntington Woods, and Bloomfield Township libraries. In addition to Novi, others hosting Mind Your Money Mat ters" are Howell, Sterling Heights, Wyandotte, Grand Rapids and

Marquette libraries. "We're trying to cover the four points on the compass, if you will,"

she said. All are free to attend. but you're asked to preregister with the hosting library. That's helpful with providing suffi cient materials. All the information

is available on Facebook at www.facebook

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com/investoreducation Information can be emailed by sending an e-mail to investoreducationinfo@gmail.com. The Novi library can be reached at www.novilibrary.org or by phone at (248) 349-0720.

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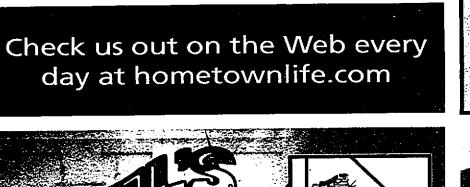
"We have really good databases and resources for them," Farkas said of businesses. A business collection is in place now, with the rest to be unveiled

Sept. 25. The Novi Chamber of Commerce is assisting with hosting that event, and registration can be completed through the chamber to attend, she said. There is no charge to attend.

"It's giving you some people or direction because it is overwhelming." she said of starting a business. "We can provide a lot of different resources." Those include business plan details.

"How do they make that idea happen?" Farkas said. "It makes sense to partner with the chamber," Topouzian said of the chamber helping to host Sept. 25. The cham-

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EDUCATION

WL Western wages war on cancer with pink-out Friday

Walled Lake Western High School and the Western Warriors football team, with the support of the Walled Lake School District Commu nity, will host the Second Annual Warriors for Warriors (W4W) cancer fundraising event at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Three W4W charities will benefit: Susan G. Komen - Detroit Race for the Cure; St Baldrick's Foundation; and the NFL's A Crucial Catch program in association with the

Walmart opens with donation to NEF

Novi's new Walmart Supercenter recently opened at the Novi Town Center, and Walmart officials already have shown their appreciation to the Novi community by donating \$2,500 to the Novi Educational Foundation (NEF).

The \$2,500 check was part of \$17,000 in commu nity grants given to various Novi organizations from Walmart and the

Walmart Foundation. "We are very happy to have Walmart in Novi, and we thank their leaders for their generosity, said Geoff Wood, NEF chairperson. "The NEF works with local businesses and corporations to support educational and enrichment activities for our Novi stu-

American Cancer Society. Last year's event was attended by close to 3,000 people, generating \$42,500.

The Western varsity football team will participate in a pink-out game against the Waterford Kettering Captains. The Western Warrior players will don pink football jer seys and the stands will be filled with fans and students wearing pink Tshirts. The 2012 t-shirts, designed especially for this year's pink-out foot-

Ellen Hulverson, Novi Educational Foundation admini-

stative coordinator, and Geoff Wood, Novi Educational

Foundation president

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MORE INFO

Go to www.WLWFootball.com/PinkWarriors.html or Facebook (Warriors for Warriors) for pink-out T-shirt sale locations and more information about the event. One can also contribute to the event by going to http://wicsd. revtrak.net/tek9.asp?pg=products&grp=87& and making an online donation

ball game, will be the wearer's entry into the game and will be sold prior to game day throughout the community for \$15 each. To date, over

educational choices.

The new Novi Walmart

is a 153,000 square-foot

store. It will be open

24 hours, seven days a

week. The Supercent-

300 people. The store

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deli, fresh produce, beer

and accessories, a garder

center, health and beau-

ty aids, an electronics

department, pharmacy

and photo center, accord-

ing to store manager Aar-

and wine. The Walmart

also will have apparel

1,000 shirts have been

To kick-off the evening, a Warriors' Survivor Parade will begin at 6 p.m. The parade is open to those who have been touched by any form of cancer. Patients, survivors and those Warriors who wish to honor the memory of friends and family who lost their battle to cancer are welcome to join in the march. Participants only need to purchase a pink-out T-shirt to take part in the parade. Members of the band, cheerleaders, poms and football team will lead the way into the stadium and around the track to recognize these

courageous individuals whose lives have been touched by cancer. "Following on the success of last year's event, we're very excited to again host this fundraising event in our commu-" said Western Footnity, ball Head Coach Mike

Zdebski, "We're very hopeful that this becomes an ongoing part of our charitable program to teach players about character development through leadership and community service."



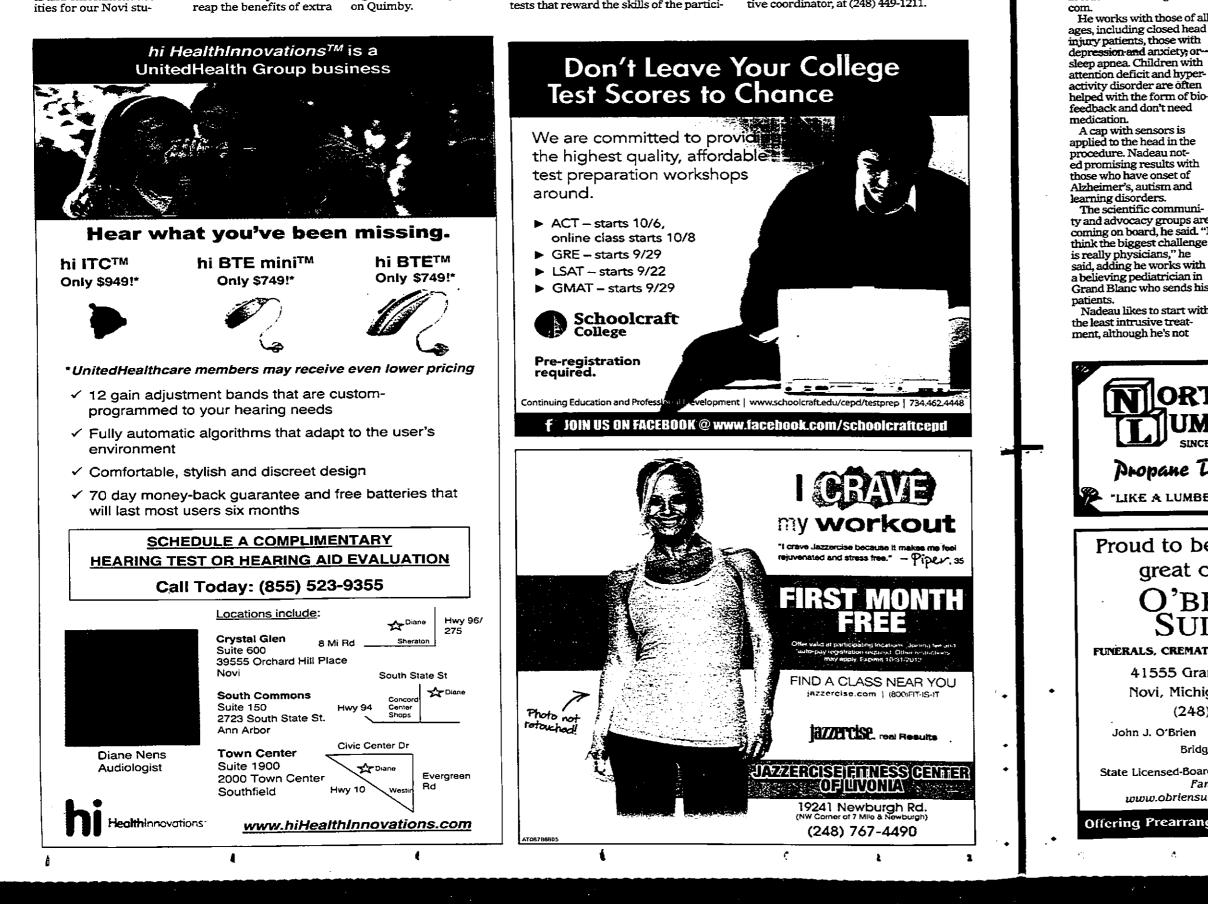
Novi High's marching band performs on Sept. 14.

NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

NEF golf fundraiser set for Sept. 28

The Novi Educational Foundation (NEF) will host the 17th Annual Charity Golf Scramble at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 at the Tanglewood Golf Club on 10 Mile Road. Nearly 100 golfers participate each year in this event, which features, food, raffles and plenty of fun and excitement. Hole-in-one, longest drive, closest to the pin and putting are just a few of the conests that reward the skills of the partici-

pants. The day's activities include lunch, trophies, awards and raffle prizes. Golf and dinner packages are priced at \$125 per player and \$450 per foursome. Hole sponsorships from individual, businesses and corporations are \$200 per hole. Registration is limited to the first 36 foursomes up to the day of the event. This year, registration/breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled at 9:30 a.m Visit novieducationalfoundation.org or call Ellen Hulverson, NEF administrative coordinator, at (248) 449-1211.



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Brain's workings

Psychologist focuses on helping with neurofeedback

Staff Writer Todd Nadeau, a psychologist and Northville native, is interested in how the brain works. With colleagues. he's using brain mapping, a diagnostic tool that shows through an EEG functional-

By Julie Brown

ity of the brain.

office.

"An EEG does a beautiful job of revealing the source of the problem," said Northville Township resident Nadeau, 51, who recently opened an office in Novi, in addition to his Grand Blanc

"Talk therapy can only take you so far," said Nadeau, a therapist for over 20 years who's done the neurofeedback for about seven years. He earned a master of arts degree in psychology from Western

Michigan University and

Albion College.

bachelor's degrees in psy-chology and biology from Nadeau attended Northville schools, including the first class at Meads Mill Junior High, and is a 1980 Catholic Central High

School graduate. His new Novi office is at 23965 Novi Road, Suite 120, south of 10 Mile. "I grew up in Northville so I've got a lot of fami-

ly and friends in this area," he said. "It's worked out great." His family had lived in Brighton, He's married to Julie and they have two daughters at Northville High, Hayley in 10th grade and Somer in ninth, as well as son T.J. in first grade at Ridgewood Elementary. Nadeau works a couple days a week still in Grand Blanc, the other three in

(586) 764-0637 or by e-mail at todd.nadeau33@gmail. He works with those of all ages, including closed head injury patients, those with depression and anxiety, or sleep apnea. Children with attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder are often

Novi. He can be reached at

feedback and don't need A cap with sensors is applied to the head in the procedure. Nadeau noted promising results with those who have onset of Alzheimer's, autism and learning disorders. The scientific communi

ty and advocacy groups are coming on board, he said. "I think the biggest challenge sicians," he said, adding he works with a believing pediatrician in Grand Blanc who sends his

Nadeau likes to start with the least intrusive treatment, although he's not

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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Nadeau's son T.J., 6, is wired up for an HEG study which is designed to draw and stimulate more blood flow to the frontal cortex - a key part of the brain for continuing intelligence generation

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Novi psychologist Todd Nadeau uses a computer based neuro-feedback system to help stimulate and grow the cortex of kids' brains - which can help in issues like ADD. Nadeau, wiring up his daughter Hayley, 15, for a nonstration, runs Novi's Performance Psychology.

Nadeau's system of

neuro-feedback relies on one monitor to chart the elevation and location of brain stimulation (pictured here) and another monitor on which his subjects play computer games designed to work on parts of the brain that need guidance and development.

anti-medicine for all. "The mind's such a mystery anyhow," he said. Some children who take medication have delayed physical growth or other side effects. Nadeau did 6,000 sessions last year and had good response.

"I've been in the community. A lot of it's word of mouth." He hopes to bring that to Northville-Novi now It's grounded in learning theory, he said. "We just reinforce the brain moving into more effective brain wave states."

twice a week, and get to the point where they can stop treatment. Some with genetic issues like depression may have a life event that brings them back. "They learn to manage it,"

said Nadeau, who's generally in Novi Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.





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Detroit Diesel retiree luncheon

The Detroit Diesel Retiree Club will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18. at the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center in Livonia. The group provides information to its members about items which may impact all retirees of Detroit Diesel Corporation from GM, through the current ownership. For the past 33 years the club has held an annual luncheon get together on the third Thursday of

October. Retirees come from all over the country and overseas to renew friendships and get caught up on any new happenings. Guests enjoy social interaction beginning at 11 a.m., a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and brief business meeting

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Online condolence

CHOATE, ERMINE

Age 95, passed away Sept. 14, 2012. Craveside services held Sept. 19th at South Lyon emetery Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

DOBRYDEN, HELENE Dec. 14, 1917 - Sept. 10, 2012 Online condolences briensullivanfuneralhome.com



FALLOT, TIMOTHY

Of Hamburg, Mi His Legacy....Age 22, passed away unexpectedly on September 12, 2012. Timothy was born on ember 18, 1989 to Lyle and ita Fallot in Howell, higan. Timothy graduated neita Michigan. Timothy graduated from Pinckney High School in 2008 and attended Cleary University; he also belonged to Livingston Lodge #76. Free and ccented Masons and Pinckney Chapter #145, Order of the Eastern Star, Timothy was full of life and love and will be missed by all who knew and loved him. His Family.... Timothy is sur-vived by his loving parents, Lyle and Aneita Fallot of Hamburg, his brother, Jeffrey Fallot and sis-ter, Jennifer Fallot both of Hamburg, Also surviving are Timothy's, grandparents, Henry and Irene Fallot Sr. uncles and aunts, Duane and Sharon Fallot, Mark Fallot, Denise Addy, Eric and Robin Fallot, Doug and Betty Richardson, Vicky and Thomas Cook, 15 cousins, and many extended family and friends. Timothy is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Ratha and Virginia Richardson, His Farewell.... The family gathered with friends on September 16, 2012, at Borek Jennings Funeral Iome. A Healing Farewell was

held Monday at the funeral home. ins are sugested to The Family For Future esignations. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Timothy' family by calling 877-231-7900

or sign his guestbook at www.borekjennings.com



cloved husband of Florence for 0 years, Loving father of Susan loers (Michael Bozimowski). Dear grandfather of Tommy Goers, Chris Fanos and Jonathan Fanos and great-grandfather of Trinity Fanos. Brother of Helen and Marian. Visitation was held Thursday Sept. 13, 3-9 PM, with Knights of Columbus Rosary at 7:30 PM, at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi (248) 348-1800. Funeral mass was on Friday at 10am from Our Lady of Victory Church, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville, Memorial donations hay be made to the American

GARDNER, JEAN of Commerce, September 13. 2012. For into contact Lynch & Sons, Milford, 248-684-6645, www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

eart Association.



Moore & Jay (John) McCombs. Dear grandmother of Shannon Moore, Justin Moore, Ian McCombs, & Isobel McCombs, Loving great-grandmother of Madalyn Moore, Precious sister of Shirley (Ben) Brown, Funeral Service Thursday, 11:00 A.M. at the Taylor Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, 9800 S. Telegraph Rd. Visitation was on Tuesday, 5-9pm and Wednesday, 3-9pm. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorials suggested to Hospice of Michigan. Share a memory at:

www.howepeterson.com HIENZ,

EVEALEEN MAE Age 88 passed away September 15, 2012. She was born on April 5, 1924; daughter of the late William and Goldie (Reynolds) Dreasky in Oscoda, Michigan. Evealeen was a very loving, car-ing, and devoted mother, grand-mother and mother-in-law. She enjoyed playing bingo and was an avid game show watcher. She is survived by her children: Michael F. (Edwardine) Hienz and James (Faith) Scott and 6 grandehildrer and 16 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her hus-band Michael J. Hienz in 2003. her grandson Michael P. Hienz in 1978 and her sister Lillian Minton in 2006. Visitation was held on Tuesday, September 18th from 4:00-9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service was Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 12:00 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, Burial followed at South Lyon Cemetery. On-line guest-book at www.phillipsfuneral.com

MASON, EVA GANELL

(NEE PARKER) Age 87, of South Lyon, passed away September 13, 2012, at away September 13, 2012, at South Lyon Senior Care & Rehab. Nursing Home. Eva is a native of Red Bay, Franklin County, Alabama and was formerly a member of the Assemblies of God Church, Her favorite pastime was fussing and cleaning. She loved flowers and gardening. Eva is sur-vived by her children: James E. Mason, Judy (Sonnie) Ely, Joyce (Mircea) Toma, Janice (Frank) White, JoAnn (Mark) Compton, Jeffrey (Peggy) Mason; her sis-ters: Edith June Hamm, Evelyn Deaton; brothers: Bill (Frances) Parker, William Jack Parker; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchil-dren and 15 nicces and nephews. Mrs. Mason was preceded in death by her husband Thurman Mason; her parents David A. and Edna (Powell) Parker; her broth ers: Orville Parker, James "Bud" Parker, and Bob Parker. Visitation was Sept. 16, Sunday, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon, Funeral service was on Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon, 60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon. Burial followed at the South Lyon Cemetery. Online guestbook: www.phillipstuneral.com

NOVAK, DAVID K. Age 55 passed away Sept. 13, 2012. A private family service was held. Online guestbook

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Friends

SALISBURY, ROBERT A.

Age 79, longtime resi dent of Northville passed away of September 16, 2012. He was bord on August 4, 1933 to Erner Salisbury and Harriet Dalby Robert started in the photofinis ing industry when he was 16 years old, eventually rising to the posi-tion of Vice President at Work Camera, where he retired in 1987 Robert served his country in th Air Force, during the Korean Was Robert was a member at The First Baptist Church of Northville. He enjoyed woodworking and travel-ing the world. He especially enjoyed going on cruises. Robert was a devoted family man, and loved spending time with his wife children and erandehildren.

wife, children and grandchildre

He is survived by his wife, Patricia: his daughter Deborah (Edward) Pilarz; his step-children, Christopher (Jennifer) Myer: Michele (William) Crawford Cheryl (James) Nickolaou an Kirk Myers; his 11 grandchildre Airk Myers; his fit grandchild, he was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Marilyn Salisbury; his son, John Salisbury and his daughter Sharon Hughes. Visitation will be held Thursday September 20, 2012 from 5 until 8 per at Casterline Functual Home. pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 West Dunlap, Northville, MI 48167. The funeral service will be held on Friday, Septemb 21, 2012 at 11am with visitatio 21, 2012 at 11am with Visitation beginning at 10am at The First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, Northville, MI 48167. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Teen Missions International, 885 E. Hall Rd. Marrit Lehad ET 22053



PATRICIA L. "PAT" Age 79 of Novi, formerly of Milford/Highland, died Septem-ber 15, 2012, Beloved wife of 56 years to David. Loving mother of Daniel (Darlene), Thomas Thom (Bill) Daniel (Darlene), (Margi), Caroline Hartenberger, and Timothy (Marie-Claire), Dear grandmother of twelve and great-grand-mother of one. Sister of Jim (Ruthie) Mayhill and Robert (Jayne) Mayhill. Pat dedicated herself to her family as a loving wife and mother, and to expand ing the Gospel to the community and the world, all for the Glory of God. Memorial service from S Matthew Lutheran Church, 204 S. Con erce Rd. Walled Lake. Friday 7 PM. In lieu of flow memorial contributions may made to St. Maithew Lutheran Church Walled Lake (mission fund or to Missy Melvir Wycliffe Bible Translator MOST Ministries, or Voice of th

www.LynchFAMILY FuneralDirectors.com SMITH, Branda Lynn Age 29 passed away Sept. 14 2012. Graveside service Sept. 2 at 1 pm. at Lakeside Cemeter Norton Rd., Howell. Online gues book: www.phillipstuneral.com

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TRAVIS, (NEE WALDECKER) ESTHER ERNESTINE Age 77, passed away Sunday, September 16 at her home. She was born on December 31, 1934 in South Lyon, daughter of the late John and Lucinda (Wolfram) Weldenber under the Waldecker, Esther was th youngest of five children. She married Charles Travis in April of 1955. Esther worked at the Marin Luther Memorial Home for 12 years as the secretary to the administrator. She was the loving mother of Robin (James) Travis of Baltimore, Maryland and Martin (Annette) Travis of Addison. She is also survived by seven grandsons, two grand-daughters, five great-granddaugh-ters and three great-grandsons Esther's oldest sister, Geralding Hodgson also survives her. Sh Hodgson also survives her. She was preceded in death by her hus-band Charles in 2004. A memori-al gathering and luncheon will be held on Saturday, September 29 at 11:00am at the New Hudson United Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI. Memorial contributions may MI. Memorial contributions ma be made to Hospice of Michigar 400 Mack Avenue, Detroit, M

48201. Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

with discussion on any topics of current interest to the attending

Cost to attend the lunch is \$25. The price includes a roster of current membership and a memorial page of those we know have passed. Retirees who cannot attend the luncheon or wish to register for future mailings can purchase the roster for \$3. For information on the luncheon and pre registration contact Robert Pavol, membership director, at (734) 455-2668 or jrpavol64@ prodigy.net, or John Leidlein, president, at (313) 863-8850 or dieseljml@aol.com.

Food trucks rallving at Novi's Art Institute on Sept. 27

The Michigan Mobile Food Vendors Association (MMFVA) and Northern Equities Group are teaming up to bring Detroit's food truck frenzy to Novi from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Art Institute building in the Haggerty Corridor Corporate Park (28175 Cabot

Drive, Novi). For the first time, the Detroit area's best food trucks will head west into Novi for a davtime rally. Northern Equities Group, which owns and manages the Haggerty Corridor Corporate Park, has had success hosting individual food trucks such as Jacques Tacos and Chicken Shack for surrounding workers. The

response to those food trucks has been so positive that the firm decid-

ed it was time to invite the MMFVA to rally the trucks for a bigger event.

"Our tenants in the Haggerty Corridor Corporate Park love the food trucks and we see them as an amenity. The rally will showcase both the trucks and our park," said Matthew Sosin, Northern Equi ties Group president. Scheduled to serve up Detroit's best food truck cuisine are Concrete Cuisine, Green Zebra, Jacques Tacos, Treat Dreams and more.

Culinary delight Sample fine food. wine, pastries and beverages at the 21st annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 in the VisTaTech Center, Livonia. Tickets are \$50 per person (\$20 is a charitable contribution). Food and beverage vendors from Novi, Birmingham, Roval Oak, Plymouth, Livonia, Traverse City and more will be featured. To purchase tickets call (734) 462-4518 or visit www.schoolcraft.edu/foundation The event also includes a silent auction and a special raffle (first prize is \$1,000 cash).

Great Lakes ~ Great Tastes

Detroit and Michigan Public Television stations recently launched a new pilot program, Great Lakes - Great Tastes, which wanders the state telling the stories of its finest chefs, as well as boutique food and beverage producers. After rolling out

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the initial installment in July and August, the producers of Great Lakes ~ Great Tastes are presenting a delectable inaugural dinner at the Toasted Oak Grill and Market inside the Baronette Hotel in Novi from 5:30-11 p.m. Sept. 21. The dinner will feature four stars in the Michigan culinary universe: Toasted Oak Grill (Novi); Valentine Vodka (Ferndale); Evergreen Lane Creamery (Fennville); and Brown wood Farms (Traverse City). The event, labeled Michigan Flavors, is being held as a benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, a nonprofit organization that grants special wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Tickets are \$55 per person or \$100 per couple. A reserved table of 10 is \$450. All are avail-

able online at www. michiganflavors.com or can be purchased at the Toasted Oak Grill.

Novi News online

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Larcenies

1 The City of Novi has seen several larceny from autos the past several weeks with two recently occurring at the Residence Inn on Caba-

al car having its dashboard GPS/ radio stolen. According to the police report, the suspect gained access by

from Florida and was owned by a couple in town to watch the Lions football game. They too had their window smashed in and GPS/radio taken out by an unknown suspect. A similar incident happened on Norwich Drive with a GPS sto-

len, but this time the vehicle was

2A laptop was stolen from a locked hotel room at a local hotel. The theft happened on Sept. 3 at the Courtyard Marriott on 11 Mile Road. A couple was staying there and told police they had left to go out shopping, but when they returned they found the computer missing.

back in, but went back out to check the door and were able to force it open when they thought it was locked. Another larceny happened outside of Sears on Novi Road when a man went outside to make a call and had his phone snatched away. He told police he sat down on a bench to order a pizza when another guy

walked up to him and grabbed his

They said they used their card to get

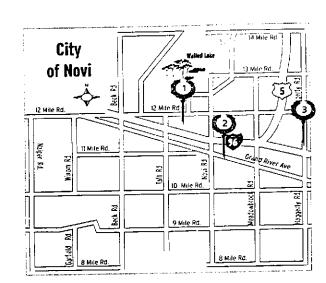
cell phone and ran to a Cadillac SUV. He was unable to get his plate number.

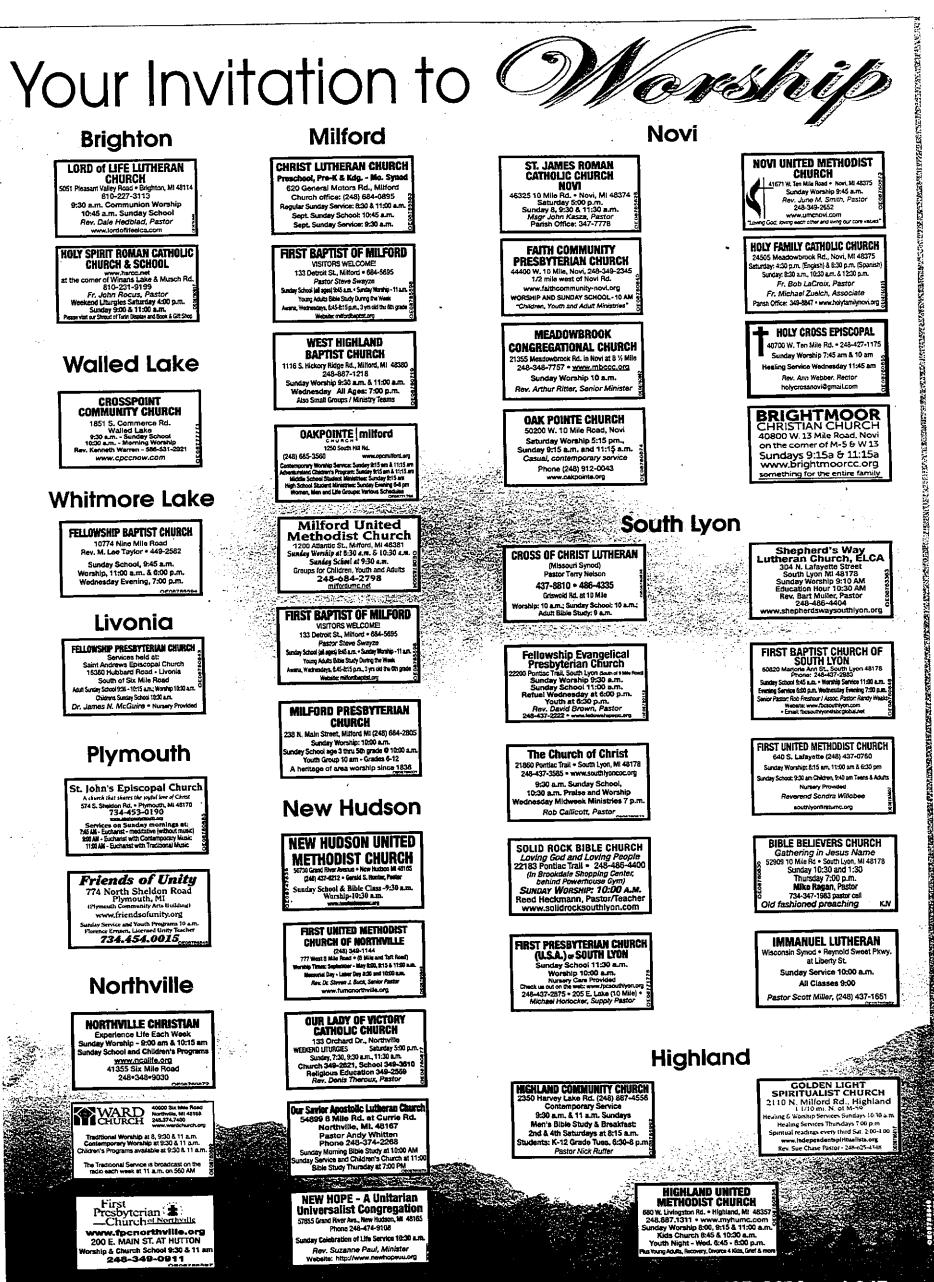
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A driver turning around in the Authorized Vehicle Only section on I-96 near Haggerty Road led to a drunken driving arrest. The driver said he was trying to

get to Warren from a club in Novi and told police he had not had too much to drink. The police reported smelling alcohol and the driver having glassy eyes. After having trouble with the field sobriety tests, a breathalyzer test was given and the blood-alcohol content registered a .10 percent.

Compiled by staff writer Lonnie Huhman





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All American Pet Expo coming to Novi Suburban Collection Showplace hosting annual event Sept. 21-23

The Ninth Annual Pet Expo will be produced for he first time by nationally recognized event producer Steve Cantin and his team at All American Pet Expos To be held Sept. 21-23 at

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the Suburban Collection Showplace (46100 Grand experience, which will River Avenue, Novi), the expo builds and expands upon the prior events by adding many fun additional attractions with an ultimate "World" themed

include separate sections for patrons to visit and gain knowledge about a wide variety of creature friends, including dogs, cats, horses, reptiles, fish and birds.

The expo is also a shopping destination featuring a huge variety of specialty pet products not generally found in retail stores.

> Rescue groups and Shelters for many varieties of family pets will also be represented, and the event has a goal of facilitating 600 pet adoptions through the course of the weekend. The Mega Pet Adoption Sweepstakes offers all ticket holders and guests a chance to win a wide variety of fun pet-related prizes, as well as a family weekend stay at the Double JJ Ranch in Rothbury, Mich.

The AA Pet Expo is presented by All American Pet Resorts, Lakeshore, Roval Oak and Roseville, with new locations opening soon in Rochester and Plymouth.

Note that for 2012, dogs will be welcome on Fido Friendly Friday only.

FALL

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Ringle said. "You can pre-

through the Alliance of

website (www.cityofno-

for the bins." A limited

New this year

number will be available

A comprehensive health

fair — including flu shots,

screenings and informa-

October. We had it for a

would be great to line it

few years and thought it

tion booths — will be a

new component to this

year's Fall for Novi. "It's typically held in

Rouge Communities,"

The expo will offer a special introduction to 4H Clubs of SE Michigan. 4-H youth will talk about their companion animal projects, including feeding, grooming, health care, showmanship, agility and all the fun activities they do with their

Through John Lege's interactive Parrot Education Program, expo visitors of all ages can learn about parrots in a variety-styled program that features music. magic. education plus fun audience participation with his highly-trained and hilarious parrot pals. Brandilyn Farm will be offering a chance to meet both Suri and Huacava Alpacas, and they will be demonstrating the fine art of spinning their heautiful fleece into varn The expo is asking pet lovers to share their best look-alike photos. All

Community Open House

up with this event," said

Rachel Zagaroli, Novi's

Older Adult Services

manager, who has been

busy lining up vendors

A Visiting Nurse Asso-

ciation nurse will offer

with various insurance

"We have usually about

150 people get the shots," Zagaroli said, "and we

expect it to be higher this

She said the health fair

will also offer blood pres-

tests, spinal alignments,

posture tips, "all kinds of

good, healthy advice and

a lot of good takeaways,

Adults ages 55 and up,

or folks with disabili-

ties, can take advantage

sure checks, hearing

flu shots for \$25 (free

and sponsors.

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year

O Health Fair

entries will win a prize, and the best and most identical entries will win gift certificates for a free stay at All American Pet Resorts and a shopping

spree at Pet Smart. The Great Lakes Zoological Society's Conservation and Rescue Center (A World of Discovery) in Ann Arbor will be onsite - in partnership with the Michigan Herpetologists Association -- with a wide spectrum of more than 50 reptiles and amphibians. "Ask the Vet" live presentations will cover a wide variety of health care topics and products for all pet species with more than a dozen Michigan veterinary hospitals participating. Author and Animal Bowen Practitioner Dianna McPhail will offer "hands-on healing" dem onstrations and instructions for owners of pets large and small.





of transportation to the event by calling (248) 735-5617 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today or Friday to arrange for a pickup Saturday. The service is available to anyone in the city and a 10mile radius outside the city, Zagaroli noted. 'The city has been

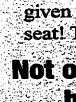
sponsoring this event for over 10 years," Ringe said. "We expect prob ably in the range of 1,500 attendance, and we're looking to grow it with the new components." For more information about Fall for Novi, vis-

it cityofnovi.org or contact Ringle at (248) 735-5613 or tringle@cityofno

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Need to Lose Meighte

Not only can I help you lose weight, I can show you how to keep it off forever! The obesity rate in Michigan is 30%. The latest report ranks us the 5th fattest state in the country. What we're doing is not working! Do you need to lose some weight? I will show you how to do it the right way. This strategy has the potential to create a dramatic shift in your health.

If you are like most people, you have probably lost weight only to gain it back and then some. There is a reason forth at and I will show you what it is. There is no gimmick or Quick fix that will ever make you lose weight permanently. This is the REAL THING. There is a good chance that you are dealing with Type 2 Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, High Cholesterol, Hypothyroidism, joint pain and possibly a number of other health conditions. Come spend one hour with me and I'll show you how to get your

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• "You name it and I've tried all of the weight loss programs available. This program is easy to follow and works fast. I lost 15 pounds the first month." - Jannete M.

• "Now I know what foods to never eat together and what to never eat for lunch. I lost 50lbs and a year later still keeping it off. Not hard to follow ."- Kevin N.

Are you frustrated with trying so many gimmicks and still dealing with weight issues? Have you given up on losing weight? If you're serious about getting your life back, call to reserve your seat! This is not MLM or any weight loss fad.

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Dr. Sladic is holding a free seminar on Saturday, September 29th at 10am. Location:

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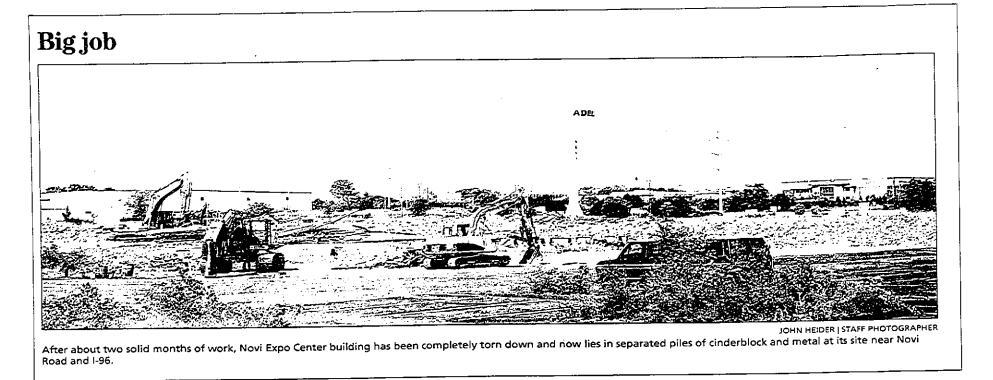
About Dr. Sladic:

- Chiropractic Physician for 15 years
- Studied functional blood chemistry, functional endocrinology, and
- functional neurotransmitters under Dr. Datis Kharrazian D.C., M.S.,
- F.A.A.C.P., D.A.C.B.N., D.I.B.A.K., C.N.S
- -Member of the Institute for Functional Medicine.

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NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH





By Lonnie Huhma

Right now there isn't much to Pavilion Shore Park, which is located on the south side of Walled Lake in Novi. However, that will soon change once construction phases one and two are completed to help make it anoth-

ation "Tons of potential," is how Novi City Manager Clay Pearson describes the park. The City of Novi is mov-

ng forward on the nearlv \$1.5 million improvement project at the park. located at 13 Mile and Old Novi roads. The city counil approved a construction contract with V.I.L. Construction Inc. of Ster

ling Heights, for the project that is set to being this fall and be completed in July 2013. The city council approved over \$1 milion out of its budget with the remaining balance of

the funding coming from a grant award, the Park undation Contribution and Tree Fund. The selection of V.I.L. was based on its recent completion of the Meadov brook Lake Dam improvements and a recommenda tion by staff based on the

success of that project. Novi's Parks, Recreation and Cultural director, Jason Mangum, said this project is a long time in coming and started way before he arrived. The majority of the park property, which

was known as the Land-

ings, was acquired by

Novi in the 1980's and

was designated as park-

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Over \$1 million in improvements is set at Pavilion Shore Park

er fun community desti-

be completed next summer land in March 2010. It was renamed after public input and a recommenda tion was given by the Park

Naming Committee. Future improvements will include a parking area, restroom facilities, pavilion shelter, lakefront overlook with flagstone paving, terraced waterfront seating, naturalized shoreline and a boardwalk/pier. The first two phases will see almost its entire infrastructure put in, Mangum said. Parking and irrigation are two of the immediate priorities.

Mangum said in late 2010, the city was notified that the former Landings Property Grant (Pavilion Shore Park) was recommended for funding for initial development by the Michigan Depart-

ment of Natural Resources (MDNR) for a Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund (MNRTF) development grant.

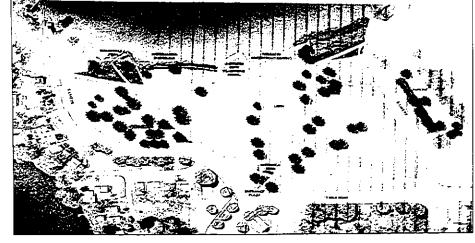
Pavilion Shore Park

Park improvements will begin this fall and are expected to

Late last summer the design aspect of the project got underway. And then in March, city council approved a MNRTF grant application for Pavilion Shore Park Phase 3, which would provide pub lic access.

Councilman Andrew Mutch said he is pleased that many of the essential elements from handicap accessibility to parking and lake front access will be completed by next summer, which will allow it to be ready for commu nity use.

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The site plan for Pavilion Shore Park

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Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning differ ence at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hund cases before a court date is even set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize i Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage vet

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about th

subject and has beer interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to man

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Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactiv

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road, Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free con sultation if you have been denied or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security www.ssdfighter.con

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

OUR VIEWS



worthy causes

This weekend brings an opportunity to put your diet on hold and enjoy some great local food and drink while supporting two organizations that exemplify the caring attitude of the Novi community.

The first - Wildcat Tastefest - takes place Friday at the Novi High School football stadium with the gates opening at 5 p.m. for restaurant service and a silent auction (held in the fieldhouse) for \$5 admission.

This is the major fundraiser of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club, which last year celebrated raising \$1 million over a 10year period.

Now in its sixth year, nine restaurants are preparing food in anticipation of more than 3,000 hungry guests before the Wildcats take on South Lyon in gridiron action

As this year's chairpersons - Ray Notarantonio, Angela Johnson, Jack Kilger and Kim Morris - note, this is truly a "community event" that brings together parents, students, fans and businesses to enjoy food while raising funds.

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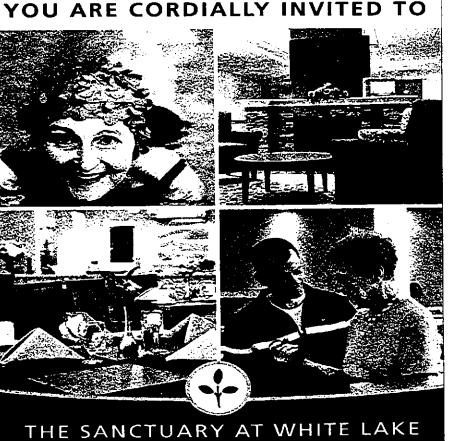
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the week as well. to the plan," said Mur phy, who was a sprint-

"but I'm excited to have it over. Saturday was a hard race. It's a nice training plan, but it's nutritious everything! They come with tips each week what to eat, get enough rest, get a good night's

Novi since 1995, started running in 2001 when ne said he was "working and not really staying fit." He did his first triathalon that year.

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Novi events

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Time/Date: 6:30 p.m

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Details: Paul Schulick,

Location: Better Health

Store, 42875 Grand River,

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Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1:45

Location: Our Lady of Vic-

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Medical Center, 12 Mile and

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2:45

Location: Novi Civic Center

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1:45

Location: St. James Church

Time/Date: 7 a.m. to 12:45

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Contact: Diane at (313)

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p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30

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first Fridays through Decem-Location: Atrium Of Novi, 43155 Main Street Details: Featuring many handmade items from people with disabilities. Anyone in Michigan that makes handcrafted items can get a space for \$20. Contact: MichiganArts-CraftsShow@gmail.com; visit http://www.Michigan ArtsCraftsShow.com; or call

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Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networkng focused on building reationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www. sunriseNETWORKINGgroup. com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business eaders who help each other to build more business by rering people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10. Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@ sunrisefinancial grouplic.com METRO NOVI BNI fime/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesday Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Details: BNI is a structured networking environment

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

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applications is Friday. Nov. 9. In addition to the craft show, Light Up the Night includes live entertainment, photo opportunities with Santa, refreshments, family activities, and much more holiday

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Actors -- be a part of the Novi **Civic Theatre's** production of

The Nutcracker The Novi Civic Theatre is seeking actors in grades 7 through college to be a part of upcoming production of The Nuteracker, Auditions will be held from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 24 and 26 at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. Ten Mile Road, between Taft and Novi roads).

For those who prefer to be behind the scenes, the production provides the opportunity to learn about costuming. light ing, and sound. Those interested in performing and working behind the scenes must come to the audition. If cast, participants are expected to pay the \$110 registration fee. Rehearsals begin Oct. 1 and will be held from 5-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The audition packet is available online at citvofnovi.org. novicivictheatre.org and at the City of Novi Parks. Recreation and Cultural Services office. It is suggested that actors call (248) 347-0400 to sign up for an audition time. Walk-ins will be taken on a first come first serve **DASIS**.

Performance dates and times are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 9.

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The Novi Civic Theatre has enriched lives and for 20 years and is committed to expanding performing arts opportunities for Novi and the surrounding communities. To learn more about creative art opportunities in Novi, visit cityofno-

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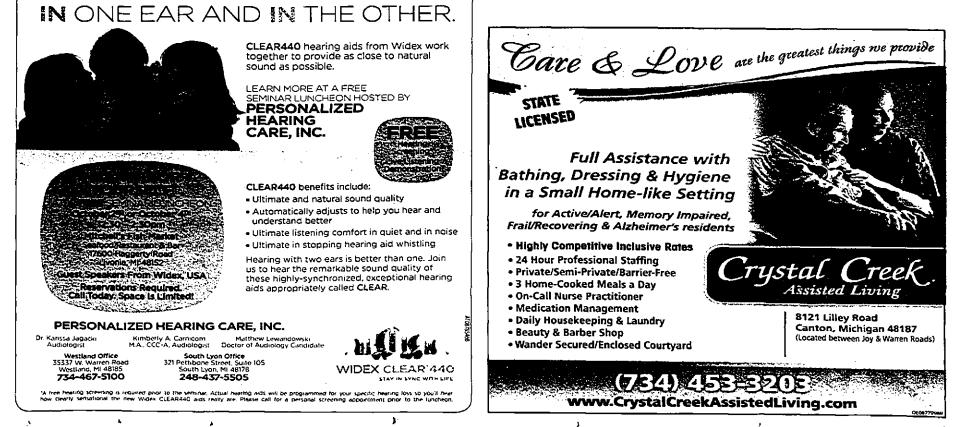
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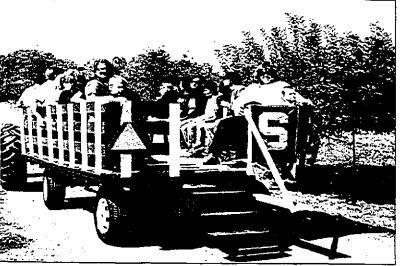
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Fall Fest-goers got the chance to ramble around the farm property on the back of a trac-





Part of the Oakland Rambers: Art Durow, left, and Barry Weeder on mandolin, entertair at Tollgate Farms' Fall Festival on Sept. 22. The rest of their band was in the U.P. that

Kyle Olsafsky, 4, hoists a pumpkin up at the Sept. 22 Fall Festival hosted by Novi Tollgate Farms. The festival featured hay rides, cider pressing, pumpkin decorationg, tours of the gardens, free hot dogs and snacks, and vegetables on sale by the farm's 4-H program



Aaron Hutka, 10, gathers up some Indian corn that he and his 4-H program "Sun, Water & Seeds" were selling at the Sept. 22 Fall Festival at Tollgate Farms.

Sign of season: Fall fun draws big crowd

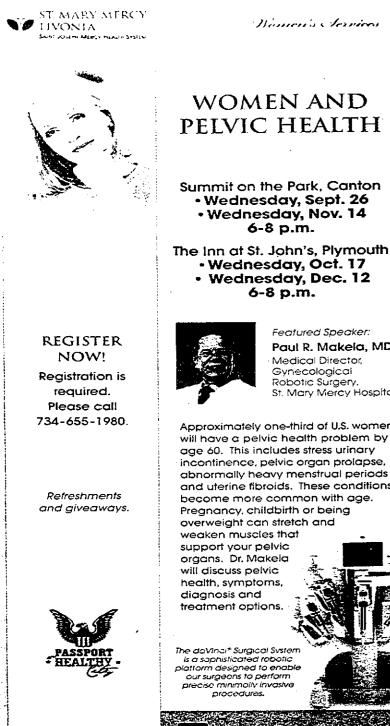


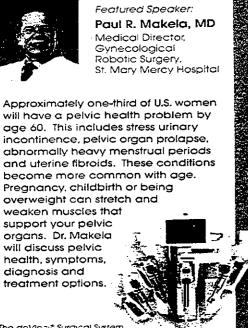
lundreds of people enjoy last Saturday's Fall Festival at Novi Tollgate Farms.

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and applied products,

announced that Novi's Paul Swart was named controlle and chief accounting officer. He previously held the position of vice president and corporate controller and will continue to report

to Mark Zeffiro, chief financial officer. In this role, Swart will continue to be responsible for the oversight of the company's technical accounting and com-

pliance of accounting policies and rules, fulfillment of regulatory reporting and disclosure requirements, and oversee the accounting and budgetary processes for corporate office depart ments and other centrally handled accounts. He also has accountability for company-wide payroll secu-

rity and compliance, and the financial review and approval of company-wide significant commercial con tracts, capital expenditure appropriations and real estate transactions.

Swart joined TriMas in 2003. Prior to his current position, heheld various positions of increasing responsibility within Tri-Mas. including vice pres ident and corporate controller, manager of Financial Reporting and Consoli dation, controller of the former Cequent Towing Products division (now part of Cequent Performance Products), and director of Accounting & Statutory. He reviously worked at Ernst

Young LLP as manager of Assurance and Advisory Business Services. During his tenure in public accounting, he managed all phases of audit engagements for companies ranging from domestic private companies to multinational SEC registrants. Swart earned his bachelor of busi

ness administration with

Sehrish Salah-Paul Swart

Ud-Din an accounting concentra-

tion from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan and is a certified public accountant.

Sehrish Salah-**Ud-Din gains** experience in Novi as fellowship recipient

Every year, the Michigan Local Government Management Association (MLG-MA), in cooperation with two state universities in Michigan, offer two graduate students fellowship opportunities to serve local communities and gain valuable public administration experience. This year, the City of Novi was chosen to host Eastern Michigan University student Sehrish Salah-Ud-Din for this prestigious fellowship. During her 12-week fellowship, she assisted the

city in earning recognition from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for being a sustainable community. She also developed new processes for succession planning to fill employment needs for city departments, something she said

"many local governments are not practicing." Most recently, she presented to the Novi City Council a Title VI Non-Discrimination policy - a collaborative project with the Michigan Department of Transportation tied on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from parcipation in, be denied he benefit of, or be othrwise subjected to discrimination under any rogram or activity receiving federal assis

According to Sehrish "by implementing the Title VI policy and the other related programs, the City of Novi will be situated, even more, to better serve Novi's ethnically diverse population. Additionally the Title VI policy helps promote further equality and non-discriminatory actions." Upon completion of her

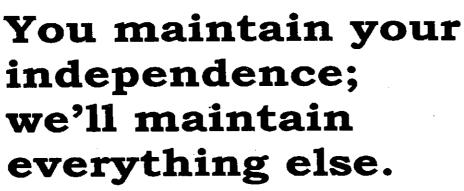
fellowship, Sehrish will return to Eastern Michigan University to complete her master of public administration degree. She anticipates graduating in Decem ber and seeking a position in Oakland County in city management.

Munugala takes second in bee championships

The nonprofit North South Foundation and University of Michigan hosted more than 1,200 of tomorrow's scientists, professors, mathematicians and business leaders at the 20th annual National Academic Championships Aug. 18-19. The tournament was the final step for young Indian-American bee winners from across the United States, in categories such as spelling, vocabulary, geography, math, science, essay writing, public speaking and brain bee.

Novi's Karthik Munugala placed second in the senior public speaking bee division. The competition draws students from elementary school through high school, competing for scholarship money and the

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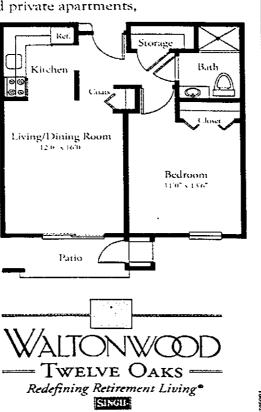
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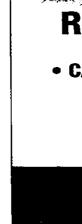


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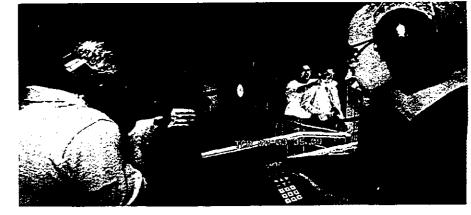
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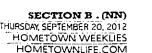
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Buhas power through Marian, 'Cats come up short Novi set to open league action tonight vs. Northville ON TAP

By Chris Jackett

Although they split the dual meet by winning six of 12 events, Novi's swim and dive team ended up on the wrong end of the scoreboard last week when Bloomfield Hills Marian came to town.

The Wildcats (2-2) started off with a victory in the 200 medley relay in 1:52.91 by senior Andrea VanderMey, freshman Lauren Kim, sophomore Mallory Buha and senior Maranda Buha

"We came up 16 points short of the win but the girls raced hard and fast," Novi coach Annette VanderMey said. "The swim fans in the stands really

By Chris Jackett

Livonia Stevenson sim-

The Wildcats (0-1) lost

Cass Benton in Northville

despite a personal course

Barnes, who finished sec-

ond overall in 17 minutes

record by junior Brian

"Our game plan was

have our pack race their

pack," Novi coach Rob-

ly thought it could have

Barnes ran a nice race. I

think he now knows that

he can make his move

a sub-17-minute race."

the only Wildcat in the

top 10, pushing senior

Ben Jenkins to 11th as

18:29

ning.'

Novi's second runner in

"They were really on

their game. We couldn't

Smith said. "Their pack

got away from us right

mile. We need to learn

from that and to race

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Jenkins was trailed

by Mitch Hall (12th in

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Cameron Misko (15th

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a 19-44 decision Sept. 11

to the Spartans (1-0) on

Novi's home course at

ply had too much fire-

power for Novi's boys

harriers last week.

got to see some exciting close races and fast swims. The girls are continuing to swim and dive stronger than ever and are really racing well."

Marian went on to win the other two relays, taking the 200 free relay in 1:41.38 and the 400 free relay in 3:38.81. The Novi team of seniors Janice Burnett, VanderMey, Kelsey Shurmur and Kara Berg finished second in the 200 free relay in 1:44.85,

while the Buha sisters, Berg and freshman Alexandra Cortez finished second in the 400 free relay in 3:40.20. The 'Cats got several oth-

er individual top-three finishes, led by Mallory Buha, who won the 200 individual medley in 2:11.93 and the 100 butterfly

in 52.78 seconds. Shurmur added a third-place 100 fly finish in 1:04.08.Sister Maranda Buha also got

an individual win in the 50 free in 25.02 seconds, while also finshing second in the 100 free in 54.61 seconds, trailing a winning Marian time of 52.78 seconds. "The Buha sisters, Maranda

and Mallory, continue to score big for us. Together, they contributed 34 of our 84 points," Annette VanderMev said. Berg was third in the 100 free in 56.30 seconds. She also

earned third in the 200 freetyle, which Marian won in 1:55.16. Seniors Rachel Aepelbach-

er and Jillian Odom provided a one-two punch in the 1-meter

dive with scored of 212.5 and 183.4 points, respectively, while Andrea VanderMey capped the Novi victories in the 100 back in 1:10.86. Senior Dana Mor-

gan was third in the 100 back in 1:05.45. "Senior Andrea VanderMey's 100 backstroke was a nice win for us, an encouraging sign that her recovery is going wel and she may be able to contrib

ute more to the team down the homestretch," Annette Vander-Mey said. Kim was edged out of the 100 breast event by 0.09 sec-

onds, having finished second in 1:10.99 to Marian's 1:10.90. "One of the most exciting races of the night was involving

Novi's freshman Lauren Kim in

The 'Cats followed the

dual debut last Friday at

Lansing, where they fin-

ished 18th of 40 squads.

The team may have fin-

ished higher, but two of

were competing in the

"It was a blast to run

against schools from so

many different places,'

Smith said. "This meet

had a state-meet flavor

Barnes led the varsi-

ty squad, finishing 11th

in 16:43, followed by Hall

(48th in 17:22), Dickmann

(112th in 17:57) and Mis-

ko (122nd in 18:04). How-

which was good for 11th

in the JV race, and junior

"(Barnes) shaved off

seven seconds from his

previous best. which

he set at this meet last

year," Smith said. "Nate

his previous best. He is

"As you can see, we

between our runners.

dict ahead of time who

is going to have a good

It is difficult to pre-

have a very small spread

chopped 33 seconds off of

coming a force for us.

ever, senior Allen Pot-

Andrew Turek ran the

race in 18:03, good for

34th in the JV race.

ter finished in 17:39,

to it.'

junior varsity race.

their top five performers

the Spartan Invite in East

Novi's swim and dive squad (2-2) kicks off league action tonight when Northville comes to town before hosting Plymouth Salem Sept. 27, both at

5 p.m.

the 100 breast against Marian's senior Allison Biskup," Annette VanderMey said. "The noise level in the pool was ear piercing, Novi was touched out by 0.09 of a second but it was a personal best time for Lauren."

Cortez added Novi's only other top-three finish, landing third in the 500 free in 5:38.70. while Marian won in 5:18.14.

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

Kilger named player of the week

Heidelberg University senior kicker Dan Kilger, of Novi, was named Ohio Athletic Conference special teams player of the week. The announcement by the league comes after Heidelberg's opening win at Alma College, 45-0.

This is Kilger's fourth OAC player of the week honor. Against Alma, Kilger connected on a 24 vard field goal and all five of his extra point tries. He averaged 58.1 yards per kickoff. In 2011, Kilger was named player of the week three times.

"Danny is a great example of a consistent kicker." said Mike Hallett, head coach. "He is a great weap on for our offense and is critical for our special teams. His kickoffs helped create long fields for the Alma offense."

Basketball tryouts Novi Cats Travel Basketball will be holding open tryouts for fifth and sixth grade boys for the winter season on Monday, Oct 15 and Tuesday. Oct 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Novi Mid dle School. To be eligible, you must reside in the city of Novi. Tryouts for fourth, seventh and eighth grade boys will be later this fall

Questions can be directed to Billy Downs at (248) 767-0034. Cats baskethall reminds fourth through eighth grade boys about open gym basketball nights at Novi Middle School, main gym on Mon and 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for fourth-sixth grades and 8-9:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth grades.

For more information, visit www.novicatsbasket ball.com.

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23:49.1 and giving the Spartans a 24-40 victory. Grandstaff was followed by sophomore Victoria Giese in 14th in 24:09.4 and newcomer Mitchell in 15th in 24:25.5.

Times generally improved for the Wildcats at the Sept. 14 Spartan Invite on the Michigan State University Forest Akers East

course in East Lansing Mullins finished 13th overall in 19:51, followed closely by Lonergan at 18th in 19:58.

After the two Wildcat leaders, there was again another big dropoff as unior Karissa Koomer inished 101st in 21:38. Another big gap had Giese finish 209th in 23:55, within sight of sophomore Samantha DeLisle (215th in 24:09) and junior Claire Backus (222nd in 24:56).

writer and former staff writer for the Novi News.



Spartans run over Wildcats

Barnes strides to front of pack, lacks help from teammates

ON TAP

Novi's boys cross country squad (0-1) was scheduled to host South Lyon (0-1) two days ago before competing in the Anchor Bay Invitational 4 p.m. Friday at Stoney Creek and then visiting Island Lake to face South Lyon East (0-1) 4:10 p.m. Tuesday

(16th in 18:46). "Our pack held together nicely, but it was out of the race way too early," Smith said. "Our past two weeks of train ing have been extremely intense. We ran the race with 'heavy legs.' This is part of our training regimen. Now that we are



Novi junior Brian Barnes was the top Wildcat finisher Sept. 14 at the Spartan Invite in East Lansing, finishing 11th overall in 16:43 at a meet where 40 schools had teams

in the competitive part of our schedule, we will start seeing some faster

racing.

times. I am looking forward to racing Stevenson

again."

writer and former staff writer for the Novi News.

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race. These things will work themselves out to some extent as the season continues. With two of our top guys running the JV race, and two others injured and not run-(11111) and Sahisnu Malapati). our 18th-place finish was

> Once we get our lineup more secure, we will instantly become a toptier team. Chris Jackett is a freelance

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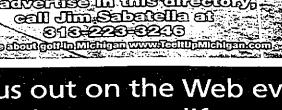
the strength of the team.



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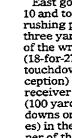


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FOOTBALL

Continued from page 8⁴ became that tonight." end of regulation. line. Novi had gained

22 yards out, for a 23-20



big game.

a school."

apiece.



Wildcat teammates Lucas Buck, left, and Mark Ryan celebrate a turnover from South Lyon East.

Neither team led by more than seven points throughout the game, which was tied at 10 at halftime and 20-20 at the Starting on the 10-yard five yards in overtime before senior Justin Danks nailed a 22-vard field goal, his third of the night, all which were 21-

East got the ball at the 10 and took one crack at a rushing play that gained three yards before a flick of the wrist by Thomas (18-for-27, 234 yards, two touchdowns, one interception) found junior receiver Wade Morris (100 yards, two touchdowns on eight catches) in the back right corner of the end zone for

"It was awesome," East coach Mike Lindman said. "Obviously, we've never beat them and they're just a tough competitor. It was just a big game for us. There's two schools that we look at as rivals, South Lyon and Novi, so it was kind of a

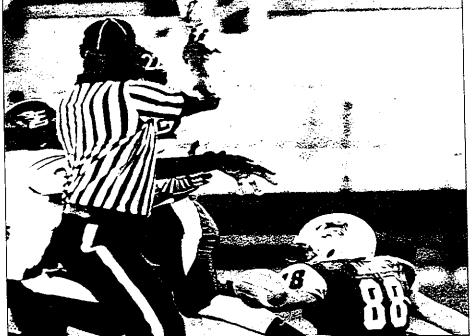
the game-winning touch-

"It's just sweet to get one finally. This is the fifth year for varsity sports and we've struggled, obviously. We've had three wins the past couple years, we had about 16 players coming back off of last years team and an 8-1 JV team, so we thought we had a little bit of depth and I think this is the best football team we've been able to field at East since we'v

On paper, the game was as close as it was on the field, but showcased two contrasting styles. East gained 234 of their 331 yards in the air, while Novi gained all 354 of

their yards on the ground Novi junior quarterback Issac Burgess was 0-for-3 on pass attempts.

Additionally, both teams amassed eight penalty flags and 13 first downs



teams' Sept. 14 game.

LOCAL SPORTS

Novi's Justin Danks tumbles to the ground after being interferred with on a pass play as evidenced by the yellow referee's flag flying toward him.



Wildcat Matt Forche is stopped by South Lyon East's Peter Mindling during their Sept. 14 game.

"I thought South Lyon East played real hard and so did Novi, but only one team can be a winner and unfortunately we came

real hard.'

Alexander Spratke (85 vards on 16 runs) broke up the left side for a 37vard touchdown that Thomas successfully followed with a PAT kick for a 7-3 Cougar lead that would hold until the end of the quarter. Thomas would nail a 28yard field goal 1:15 into

yard field goal by Danks,

but the 3-0 lead only last-

ed 1:53 before East senior

Novi Wildcat Robbie Deighton, right, hauls down a South Lyon East player during the

the second quarter to give East a 10-3 lead. But the 'Cats answered right back 1:41 later when unior Jeffrey Baker (202

vards on 21 runs) broke up the center for a 63yard touchdown run that tied the game 10-10 after a Danks PAT. "I think he's getting better," Pennycuff said.

"The line is getting better at understanding their blocks. We're continuing to get better. I think, as long as the kids are work ing, we'll continue to get better and have some pos itive results."

Both teams threatened later in the half, as Novi turned the ball over on fourth and two at East's 10-yard line and then Novi dropped, but recovered, a punt shortly after. Danks

missed a 34-yard field goal attempt for Novi five seconds before the half, so the score held at 10-10. After a three-and-out vard line to start the second half for Novi, East's punt returner dropped the ball and Novi senior Blake Boron recovered it at his team's 49-vard line. However, the ensuing drive ended in another threeand-out for the Wildcats. Three plays later, Novi senior Grant Wheeler intercepted a pass from

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Thomas and took it to East's 30-yard line to start a drive that would end in a 21-vard field goal by Danks after the 'Cats got stuck at the 4-yard line.

I'm real proud of him," Pennycuff said. "He's become a more vital part of our offense with tight end. Before he was just going to play kicker and he came to us and decided he wanted to play the tight some positive things for us, as well."

on the next drive when Thomas connected with Morris for a 36-yard touchdown and kicked his own PAT for a 17-13 lead with 3:09 left in the quar-

"We thought that the running game was kind of slowing down a little bit, so we opened up the passing game and found holes and our receivers got open and just good Novi answered on

his blockers all the way the middle, to take a 20-17lead to wrap up the third quarter.

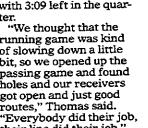
yard field goal on fourth and 14 at Novi's 19-yard line to tie the game 20-20 with 3:24 left in regulation, which held steady and forced the dramatic overtime.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff writer

punt from their own 15-

"Danks is doing well. end spot. He's really doing

But East would answer



routes," Thomas said. "Everybody did their job their line did their job." their next drive with a five-yard run into the end zone by senior Matt Forche (114 yards on 20 attempts), who followed

Thomas would nail a 36-

for the Novi News.

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL All games at 7 p.m. unless

South Lyon (Tastef-

@ South Lyon @ Livonia Steven Plymouth Salem

9/20 6 p.m. @ South 1 p.m. @ Walled

Northville

BOYS TENNIS All meets at 4 p.m. unless noted

@ Saline Novi Tournamen KLAA Crossover @

KLAA Crossover vs **GIRLS SWIMMING**

All meets at 6 p.m. unless

9/20 Northville 9/27 Plymouth Salem BOYS CROSS COUNTRY 4 p.m. @ Anchor 9/21 Bay Invitational (@ Stoney

Creek) 9/25 4:10 p.m. @ South Lyon East (@ Island Lake) GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 10:30 a.m. @ 9/22 lackson invitational (@ Ella

Sharp Park) 4:40 p.m. @ South 9/25 Lyon East (@ Island Lake) **GIRLS GOLF**

All meets at 3 p.m. unless noted

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tails) FIELD HOCKEY All dames at 4:30 p.m. un-

less noted 9/21 9/24 Farmington

Ann Arbor Green-9/27 7 p.m. @ Dearborn

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Catholic Central Shamrocks

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Northville

Mustangs **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY** 09/22 TBA @ Catholic Central HS (Invitational) 09/25 3:50 p.m. Salem HS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TBA @ Catholic 09/22 Central HS (Invitational) 10 a.m. @ Jackson 09/22 HS (Invitational) 09/25 3:50 p.m. Salem HS FOOTBALL All games start at 7 p.m. 09/21 Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS GOLF

09/20 3:30 p.m. @ Livonia Stevenson HS 09/24 noon @ Milford HS (Invitational) 3:30 p.m. Salem HS 09/25 3:30 p.m. @ South 09/27

Lvon East HS **BOYS SOCCER** 09/20

7 p.m. Salem HS 7 p.m. @ Novi HS 09/25 7 p.m. South Lyon 09/27



CC's Anthony Darkangelo, center, pounces on a fumble during the Shamrock's Sept. 14 home game against Niagara Academy.

stick," Pennycuff said. up on the short end of the

"It's disappointing, but I thought the kids played The scoring started 6:32 into the game on a 22-

Continued from page B1 year after falling to Brother Rice in a

CHSL game last week, 28-0. The Shamrocks aren't worried about their 2-2 record right now. Michael Mach, assistant varsity football coach, said after the second loss of the season that the team knows what their priorities are and an undefeated

record was never one of them. ...All of our benchmark goals--Central Division title, Catholic League title and State title--are still within reach," he said. "We're 0-0 in the league and still have a margin of error for getting to six wins (in order to guarantee a playoff spot). We just need to go out and start turning this

thing in our favor, one game at a The Niagara Academy Spartans are now 1-2 on the season.

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

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FALL 2012

Novi Wildcats

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LOCAL SPORTS

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Trio of schools all go 1-1 in race against one another for title

Higgins (43), Caroline

Harding (45) and both

Novi's junior varsity

was able to defeat both

beat South Lyon 211-225

sophomore Claire Kalina.

with scores of 48 from

51 from senior Ashley

Penzato, 55 from senior

Aparna Yechoor and 57

from both senior Lauren

The JV squad defeat-

ed the Mustangs 200-225,

ry's 48 scores leading the

with Yechoor and Hen-

way. Other Wildcat scor-

ers were Stephanie and

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Avery Ragatzki, both

with 52

Henry and sophomore

Stephanie Ragatzki.

opponents. The 'Cats

Fischer and Priscilla

Harding with a 46.

Novi, Northville, South Lyon golfers each hand one another a loss back with a 12-stroke against Northville by

By Chris Jackett

The race for the KLAA Central Division girls golf title continues to be a triangle of a race between Ňovi, Northville and South Lyon.

The Wildcats improved to 4-2 last week after defeating South Lyon (6-1) and then losing to Northville (5-2).

Starting the week off on a high note, Novi beat the previously undefeated Lions 181-192 Sept. 11 on the Cattails course. Junior Lauren Cojeiwas a match medalist with a score of 43 for Novi, followed by sophomore Katelyn Henry (45). senior Allyson Krick (46) and senior Anna Greulich

The Lions were led by Lizzie Higgins (45), Alex

VOLLEY

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two very intense extra-

league play. The 'Cats

defeated Plymouth Salem

23-25, 22-25, 25-15, 25-16

15-7 on the road Sept. 11

before losing to No. 14

Northville 25-19, 24-26,

Senior Kacey Shel-

don and junior Isabelle

Glancy were huge offen-

sive threats against both

Salem (1-2, 1-2 Central)

and Northville (21-0-3, 3-

0 Central). Sheldon tal-

lied 31 kills and Glan-

between the two league

Juniors Emily Robb

while Robb also tallied

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cy 34 kills combined

matches where their

and Kati Timar com-

bined for 10 serving

aces against Salem

team had 98 total.

25-19, 25-12 at home.

set dual meetings in

improvement to defeat Northville 180-183 Sept. Novi's girls golfers (4-2) 12, but the Mustangs were set to host Livonia bounced back from that with a 10-stroke improve-Stevenson (2-4) two ment to defeat Novi 173days ago, compete in 175 Sept. 13. The Wilda 9 a.m. tournament cats lost despite a fiveyesterday at Pontiac stroke improvement Country Club and then from their score against visit Plymouth Salem (0-South Lyon two days pri-6) 3 p.m. today before a

trip to the Milford Invitational noon Saturday at Prestwick. Division play continues Tuesday at South Lyon East (2-4) and Sept. 27 against South Lyon (6-1), both at 3 p.m.

ON TAP

Fischer (48), Lauren Smith (49) and both Priscilla and Caroline Harding with 50. South Lyon bounced

ON TAP Novi's No. 9-ranked volleyball squad (18-6, 2-1 KLAA Central) was scheduled to visit South Lyon East (1-5-1, 0-3 Central) two nights ago and South Lyon (5-3, 2-1 Central) tonight before heading to Livonia Stevenson (4-9, 1-2 Central) Tuesday and hosting Plymouth Salem (1-2,

1-2 Central) Sept. 27. All are 6:30 p.m. division matches.

53 assists and Timar notched 35 digs. Glancy added 19 digs and Shel-

don 15 digs. Robb added 29 assists against Northville, who targeted Timar as the leader in digs (21) and serve receptions (26).

Following the frustrating loss, Novi then competed at last Saturday's Rockford Tournament, where they played six matches in one day, starting with a 25-16, 25-20 loss to No. 5 Farmington Hills Mercy. Their toughest battle of the day, Sheldon led the

offense with eight kills and 12 digs, while Robb had 23 assists and Timar had 14 serve receptions.

Cojei was again Novi's

match medalist with a 40,

followed by Krick (43),

Greulich (45) and senior

by Chloe Page (41), Lind-

sey Matych (42), Camil-

Against South Lyon,

la Zhao (42) and Shannon

Matych led with a 43, fol-

lowed by Zhao (44), Katie

Childers (47) and Page

South Lyon was led

The Mustangs were led

Sabrina Legace (47).

Williams (48).

(49).

The 'Cats then defeated Grand Blanc 26-24, 25-17 before taking another loss, this time in a 25-22, 21-25, 15-13 decision to Fenton. Novi finished strong though. defeating Birmingham Seaholm 25-15, 25-21; Salem 25-14, 25-21 and then host Rockford 25-18, 18-25, 15-11.

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

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.261

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.261 TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18 AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT ARTICLE 25, GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 2516, SITE PLAN REVIEW (ALL DISTRICTS), IN ORDER TO ALLOW ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL OF SITE PLANS PROPOSING A REDUCTION IN BUILDING SIZE FROM A PREVIOUSLY APPROVED PLAN.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 10, 2012 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

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City of Novi **Public Hearing Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to conside

CASE NO12-043 22700 HESLIP DR. (BELLANGER, INC.) The applicant is requesting a use variance from the provisions of Section 1905 (1).a of the Zoning Ordinance to allow outdoor storage of new cars on the parking lot east of the building as well as staring of manufactured and the cars of the building as well as the staring of manufactured and the staring of the building as well as the staring of manufactured and the staring of the building as well as the staring of manufactured and the staring of the building as well as the staring of manufactured and the staring of the building as well as the staring of manufactured and the staring of ing as well as staging of manufactured product prior to shipment. The property is located north of Nine Mile and east of Heslip in the I-1 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 1905 (1) a. states that all uses within

he I-1 Zoning District shall be conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building.

the I-1 Zoning District shall be conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building. **CASE NO. 12-044 44500 GRAND RIVER** The applicant is requesting variances from Section 28-6 of the Novi Sign Ordinance to al-low (1) 24 sq. ft. and (1) 48 sq. ft. real estate signs where a single 16 sq. ft. sign is allowed for marketing of an industrial property. The property is located west of Novi Road, south of Interstate-96, and north of Grand River Ave. in the I-1 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCE, Section 28-6 (4) states: "Sale, rental or lease sign which identifies the spla rental or lease of the non-residential property...be...not less than

which identifies the sale, rental, or lease of the non-residential property...be...not less than one-half the distance between the principal building and adjacent street and not higher than the distance between the principal buttoing and adjacent street and not higher than ten (10) feet nor more than 16 square feet in area. This section also permits only a single sign for each parcel of property. CASE NO. 12-045 44700 GRAND RIVER

CASE NO. 12-045 44700 GRAND RIVER The applicant is requesting variances from Section 28-6 of the Novi Sign Ordinance to al-low (2) 24 sq. ft. and (1) 48 sq. ft. real estate signs where a single 16 sq. ft. sign is allowed for marketing of an industrial property. The property is located west of Novi Road, south of Interstate 96, and north of Grand River Ave. in the I-2 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCE, Section 28-6 (4) states: "Sale, rental or lease sign INTY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCE, Section 28-6 (4) states: "Sale, rental or lease sign

which identifies the sale, rental, or lease of the non-residential property ... be ... not less than one-half the distance between the principal building and adjacent street and not higher than ten (10) feet nor more than 16 square feet in area. This section also permits only a

single sign for each parcel of property. CASE NO. 12-046 44225 TWELVE MILE ROAD STE C118 (JD RACING) The applicant is requesting variances from Section 28-5(3) and 28-5 (2)b.1(a)(i)a of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow (2) wall signs of 165.4 sq. ft. and 402.8 sq. ft. for a new business within the Twelve Mile Crossing development. A single wall sign of 65 square feet is allowed by right. The property is located west of Novi Road and north of Interstate-96 in

be BC Z ing District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCE, Section 28-5(3) limits the tenant suite to a single sign while 28-5 (2)b.1(a)(i)a allows 1-1/4 square foot of signage for each lineal foot of frontage up to a maximum of 65 sq. ft.

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writer and former staff writer Novi Wildcat Hannah Wagenberg for the Novi News. Novi tennis 42-0 in past week of matches No. 2-ranked Wildcats prepare for five ranked squads this week

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13-1 in that flight.

By Chris Jackett **ON TAP** Correspondent

Last week was a good example of why Novi's boys tennis team is currently ranked No. 2 in

Division I. The Wildcats (2-1, 2-0 KLAA Central) won all 42 matches they were involved with, winning two dual meets 9-0 Sept. 11 against Plymouth Salem (1-1, 1-1 Central), Sept. 13 against Livonia Stevenson (3-2, 1-2 Central) and then sweeping a quad meet on their nome courts last Saturday against Div. III No. 4 Cranbrook-Kingswood. Grosse Pointe South and West Bloomfield.

"We had a good week depth against Stevenson of tennis," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "We just have to keep workthe day off, so three douing hard and practice. We have those peaks and valleys and we try to eliminate the valleys. You're going to have mistakes,

you just can't let it affect you for two to three games." Leading the pack of 'Cats was sophomore Tim Wang (14-1) at one singles, defeating Salem 6-6-1: Stevenson 6-0, 6-0; West Bloomfield 6-1, 6-1; Grosse Pointe South 6-1, 6-1 and Cranbrook 6-

"Tim Wang had a good week, a very nice week of tennis," Hanson said. "In the tournament he beat

three very nice players.' Sophomore Andre Liu (13-2), freshman Koushik Kondapi (15-0) and senior Pavan Rao (14-1) had similar routes at their

respective two, three and four singles flights. None of the three went to a third set or won a set by anything closer than 6-4, which only occurred once in Rao's final set at the

quad meet against Cranbrook. Novi's doubles squads continued their strong season, but also flexed

6-2, 6-3 and West Bloomfield 6-3, 6-0. In two doubles action, some muscle with their

team.

junior Michael Chang improved to 14-0 with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Salem and then a 6-0, 6-1 win over Cranbrook; 6-3, 6-3 win over West Bloomfield and a 6-2, 2 win over Grosse Pointe doubles spot and so forth. South.

Several seniors capitalized on the top two doubles tandem having the day off against Steven-

Seniors Achuta Dod-'dipatla and Harrison Halley got a 6-0, 6-2 victory in their three doubles debut, while seniors Omar Freij and Moynawk Gangopadhayay got a 6-0, 6-1 victory in their four doubles debut. Seniors Neel Bhattacha ryya and Akhil Nistala won 6-3. 6-1 at five doubles against Stevenson.

"They played well," Hanson said. "You can see by the scores they're good players. Probably 95 percent of the coach es in the state would love to have them in their lineup.

Freij and Gangopadhayay had also defeated Salem 6-0, 6-1 at five doubles earlier in the week.

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



to roll

game. On their next posses-

hehind quarterback Mike Ulle, capped off

Conner Moore would add

Novi's boys tennis squad, ranked No. 3 in Division I, has the biggest week of the regular season ahead of them. The 'Cats were scheduled to host No. 4 Northville two days ago and visit No. 10 Saline today and then host No.

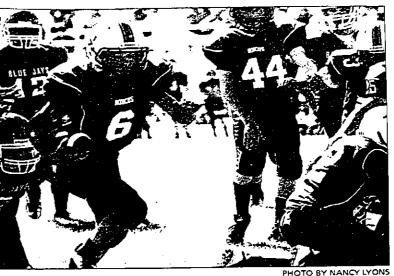
1 Ann Arbor Huron, No. 3 Birmingham Brother Rice and Division III No. 1 Detroit Country Day - who is filling in for No. 6 Troy - all at a Novi Tournament 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Novi Middle School. "That's going to be a battle," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Its just a matter of being mentally tough. We've

got a very good player at each flight, so we can compete with these top teams, but it's going to take an effort from everyone. We just have to enjoy the ride and try to do the best we can." That eventful week is followed by KLAA crossovers Tuesday at a North Division counterpart and then Thursday

when a West Division team comes to down. Both meets will be at 4.p.m. and the opponent will be based on final division standings.

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Novi Varsity Bobcat Anthony D'Annable (6) breaks away for a touchdown on Saturday

NOVI BOBCATS FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Varsity continues

The Novi varsity Bobcats (3-0) defeated the Livonia Blue Jays (0-3) 31-6 on Saturday in Livonia. The Bobcats started slowly on offense, but dominated on defense with Ian Patterson making two defensive stops for big losses on the Blue Jays' initial possession, setting the tone for the

sion, the Bobcats would use most of the remaining 1st quarter to engineer an 87 yard drive

with a one yard touchdown run by Anthony D'Annibale, who gained 57 vards on the drive.

18 yards on two carries. The PAT kick by Blake King was good, and the Bobcats lead 8-0. On the next series the Bobcat defense stifled the Blue Jays for negative yardage on 3 plays, forcing a punt. Patterson, Scott Latham, and Andrew Calhoun all made stops for losses. The teams exchanged possessions, and after yet another defensive stand with Calhoun, Ryan Welch and Ricky Turner all contributing with strong play, the Bobcats forced another punt and took over with excellent field position only 29 yards from the end zone. It took one play for Patterson to find the end zone running left behind good blocking from the left side behind center Latham, guard Colin Bevlui, tackle Jordan Castleberry, and tight end Lincoln Cleary. Following the PAT by King,

the Bobcats lead 16-0 with 6 minutes remain ing in the half. The Bobcats continued to dominate on defense. dropping the Blue Jays for minus 9 yards on

their next series, lead once again by Patterson Turner and Castleberry up front. Taking over on the 35 yard line, Welch completed a long pass to Moore to the 13 yard line. Two plays later, Welch ran left and cutting behind a punishing textbook block from Turner, ran in untouched for the Bobcats third touchdown of half. Following King's third successful PAT kick the Bobcats lead 24-0. Just before halftime, the Bobcats got several strong defensive plays from Travis Davis and James Graham, who

each contributed with two tackles and an assist in halting the Blue Jays' final offensive series before the half. With their top players on the sidelines in the second half, the Bobcats continued to play well. Offensively, quarterback Chad Howell had 71 yards rushing on only three carries and scored on a nifty 49-yard boot-

leg play. Anthony Zimbalatti ran in the PAT, leading to the final score of 31-6. Suhas Chipatulari, Brendan Smith, and Zimbalatti all contrib-



Ashton Smith (8) runs for a touchdown in the JV Bobcats road win over Livonia on Saturday.

cats up 18-0 at halftime.

The Bobcats contin-

ued their dominance in

the second half as the

defense stepped up or

the Blue Jays opening

ered a fumble recovery

for a 45-yard touchdown

that put the Bobcats up

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up offense and defense

continued to carry the

momentum the rest of

quarter with the Blue

the game. Late in the 3rd

Jays driving, Willingham

recovered a fumble for

the Bobcats fourth take-

Offense driving late in

Smith ran up the mid-

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Ethan Brennan, Dominic

Delibero, Jonah Matas,

and Ryan Simpson. This

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cat defense continued to

Blue Jays players played

multiple turnovers while

dominate Livonia

Freshman Bobcats

caged the Livonia Blue

Jays with a 33-2 victo-ry. Behind his offensive

line of Malik McGhee,

Parenti, Devin Ellison

145 yards as he ran for

had eight carries for

the first half.

Evan Oegema and Gavin

touchdowns of 50, 50 and

35 yards respectively in

after narrowly escaping

went around the left end

for a 98-vard touchdown

ished their scoring when

yards on a quarterback

defense was lead by Alex

Vargas, with 10 tackles

caused by a big hit from

Aiden Shires. Alexander

Awdish chipped in with

six tackles along with

Ethan Prater who had

By Chris Parenti

seven tackles of his own.

and a fumble recovery

In the second half,

a safety, Ethan Cooper

run. The Bobcats fin-

Dan Durnik went 55

keeper. The Bobcats

facing a stingy Bobcat

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hard all afternoon but

couldn't overcome the

- By Joseph Smythe

Freshmen

The Blue Javs put

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The Bobcats' next games are Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Novi Middle School against the Northville Colts, beginning with the flag at 9 a.m., followed by the freshman at 11 a.m., the junior varsity at 1 p.m., and the varsity at 3 p.m.

uted with strong play in reserve, as did the offensive line of Casey Lyons. Isaiah Hawkins, Graham, Matt Williams, Steven Cadwell, Keegan Houseworth, and Demond Ellison. Although the Bobcats did yield a 27-yard touchdown to the Blue Jays in the 4th quarter, they otherwise contained their opponent, holding the Blue Jays to 71 yards of total offense in the second half behind good play from Tyler Vankirk, Castleberry, Cleary, and Jordan Ward. By Eric Smith

JV defeats Blue Jays, 30-0

The JV Novi Bobcats (3-0) had another impressive win as they defeated the Livonia Blue Jays (0-3), 30-0 on Saturday. The Bobcats started the game off slow as both teams made strong defensive stands in the first quar ter allowing minimal scoring opportunities.

Early in the second quarter, the Bobcats finally were able to move the ball down field on a long drive that was capped by Andrew O'Connor's 22-yard run for a touchdown that put the Bobcats up 6-0. The Bobcats quickly regained possession after the defense held their ground and limited the Blue Jays to minus -10 yards of offense due to back to back tackles for a loss by Austin Turner and Josh Erno. On that drive Traveon Maddox hit Michael Willingham for a 25-yard reception that setup Makari Paige for a 32-yard touchdown to put up the Bobcats 12-

After a successful onside kick the Bobcats quickly went back to work behind strong runs by Evan and Eric Budd that helped push the Bob-

NOVI SPORTS ROUND-UP

By Chris Jackett

Wildcat boys soccer loses, ties

Novi's (4-3-2, 1-2-1 KLAA Central) road to a division title got a bit tougher last week as the squad was defeated 3-0 by No. 10 Plymouth Salem (7-2-2, 3-1-0 Central) Sept. 11 and then tied Livonia Stevenson (4-1-4, 2-0-2 Central) 1-1 last Friday, both on the road. Salem was dominant in the first con-

test, showing why they're now ranked No. 6 this week. Against Stevenson, the Spartans

scored 11 minutes into the game, but that lit up the Wildcats for the remainder. Novi got on the board when Tyler Holt made a pass down the sideline to Tony Asimadu, who dribbled past a defender and sent a cross to Don Nakashima in the box. Stevenson's goalkeeper blocked Nakashima's one timer, but Nakashima knocked the rebound into the goal.

Despite the Wildcats controlling play and having a 6-1 advantage on quality scoring chances, thanks largely to the defensive efforts of Novi's John Rice, the Spartans almost stole the game with 20 seconds left until netminder Andy Netter tipped the ball over the crossbar.

On deck for Novi was South Lyon (3-2-3, 0-2-2 Central) two nights ago, South Lyon East (2-3-1, 0-3-1 Central) 6 p.m. tonight and Walled Lake Western (3-2-0, 3-1-0 North) 1 p.m. Saturday, all on the road. From there, the 'Cats return home to host No. 10 Northville (8-3-1, 3-1-0 Central) Tuesday and No. 6 Salem Sept. 27.

'Cats field hockey earns 3-0 win

The Wildcats' field hockey program improved to 5-0-1 on the season with a 3-0 victory last Friday over Academy of the Sacred Heart in Novi's home opener. Sofi Mosso set Lauren Brown up for what would be the game-winning goal and Lizzie Malear hit Megan Murphy's stick for a tip-in early to give Novi a 2-0 halftime lead.

The 'Cats kept the pressure on until the break, but Sacred Heart battled back in the second half, but was repeatedly shut down by Novi netminder Katrina Koomen. Albane Blachet would score an insurance goal for the Wildcats, who held on for the 3-0 victory to stay atop their division.

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012 FOR City of Novi

To the qualified electors of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan: NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi, MI 48375, will be open October 9, 2012, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. as the last day to register to vote in the November 6, 2012 General election.

If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your current address, you may do so in any of the following ways:

In Person: At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours. At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hour

Registration Applications Available Online to Register by Mail: Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by going to: http://cityofnovi. org/Resources/Library/Forms/VoterRegistrationApp.pdf Complete the form, sign and deliver it to the Novi City Clerk by one of the following methods

Email to elections@cityofnovi.org Place in drop box at Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi, MI 48375 Place in U. S. Mail to Novi City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

by the close of registration deadline, October 9, 2012 Note: Persons who register to vote by mail are required to vote the first time in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are physically unable to attend the polls.

The November 6, 2012 General election will be conducted in all 21 voting precincts of the City of Novi for the purpose of:

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING TICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

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PRESIDENTIAL	President and Vice President of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL	U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative in Congress Representative in State Legislature
LEGISLATIVE STATE BOARDS	State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents
STATE BUARDS	Michigan State University Trustees,
	Wayne State University Governors
COUNTY	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register
	of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resource Commissioner, and
	County Commissioner Justice of the Supreme Court Incumbent Position
JUDICIAL	Justice of the Supreme Court Incumbent Position Partial term
	ending 1-1-2015
	Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Incumbent Position
	Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position
	Judge of Probate Court – Oakland County – Incumbent Position Judge of District Court – 52-1st District - Incumbent Position
	Judge of District Court - 52-1st District - Incumbent Position
LOCAL SCHOOL	Members of the Novi Community School District - (2)
LUCALSCHOOL	6 year term – Precincts 1-7
	Precincts 13-16 and Precincts 20 and part of 21
DISTRICT	Members of the Northville Public Schools – (3) 4 year term –
	Precincts 17-19
	Members of the South Lyon Community Schools - (2) 6 year term - Part of Precinct 21
	- Part of Precinct 21 Members of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District -
	(2) 6 year term – Precincts 8-12
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COMMUNITY	Oakland Community College Board of Trustees Member - (2)
	6 year term, Precincts 1-14, Part of 17, 18-21 Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees Member - (2)
COLLEGE	6 year term, Precincts 15, 16 and part of 17
and for the purpos	e of voting on the following proposals:
12-1 A REFEREN	DUM ON PUBLIC ACT 4 OF 2011 - THE EMERGENCY
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	THE AND THE STATE CONSTITUTION RECARDING
12-2 A PROPOSA	L TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION REGARDING IVE BARGAINING
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12-3 A PROPOSA	L TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH
A STANDA	ARD FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY
12-4 A PROPOSA	L TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH HIGAN QUALITY HOME CARE COUNCIL AND PROVIDE
COLLECT	IVE BARGAINING FOR IN-HOME CARE WORKERS
12-5 A PROPOSA	L TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO LIMIT THE
ENACTME	ENT OF NEW TAXES BY STATE GOVERNMENT
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CONSTRU	ICTION OF INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES AND TUNNELS
Northville Public S	Schools, General Obligation unlimited Tax Bond Proposal for Instruc-
tional Technology a	and Equipment Purposes in the amount of not to exceed \$20,870,000. lot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of North-
ville Public Schools	s, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167-1582 (248) 349-3400.
Walled Lake Conse	olidated School District - Proposal for Building and Site Sinking
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Vitality Nutrition opens in Novi

If summer's end has vou wondering about healthy back

to-school lunches, eat ing to reduce stress. looking your best for party season and other diet dilemmas, the just-opened Vitality Nutrition LLC in Novi has the experts and the answers. Their advice is free all day on Saturday, Sept. 22 to celebrate the grand opening of the store, located in the Atrium of Novi and specializing in holistic nutrition counseling and medical nutrition therapy From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vitality Nutrition will offer an open house featuring free counseling services from company founder and registered dietician/nutrition therapist Mitali Kapila, M.Sc., M.S., R.D., as well as exercise physiologist/trainer Christine Roberts. M.S and psychotherapist Priva Rao, Ph.D., also on staff. In addition to this opportunity to "ask the experts" about health, medical, weight loss and fitness concerns, visitors can pick up informative handouts, enjoy healthy snacks and drinks and take home free samples of natural vitamins, meal replacement shakes and bars, energy drinks and other health and wellness products also available at the new location. 'Food has the power to help you look great



Mitali Kapila, founder of Vitality Nutrition LLC in Novi, says food has "the power to help you look great and feel strong and energized."

LEARN MORE

For more information, call (248) 961-0229, email mitali@vitalitvnutri tionIIc.com or visit www VitalityNutritionLLC.com or Facebook fan page Vitality Nutrition LLC.

and feel strong and energized," says Kapila. "But sometimes you need help figuring out what type of eating really works for you." In addition to the open house offerings, Vitality Nutrition is offering a limited-time, grand-opening special of 20 percent off of the initial con-

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sultation fee. Vitality Nutrition accepts Medicare and United Health Insurance and offers reduced rates for fee-for-service payments.

Mitali Kapila founded the business with the goal of using a holistic approach to provide clients with sound nutrition education and personalized guidance in helping them to adopt healthy eating and fitness habits. Specializing in medical nutrition therapy for a variety of conditions, such as weight loss, cholesterol reduction, blood pressure management and diabetes, she

also counsels clients with eating and digestive disorders and food allergies, as well as those simply looking to improve their health and/or lifestyle.

With more than 10 years' experience in clinical research and outpatient nutrition counseling, Kapila was a senior dietician at the University of Michigan before opening Vitality Nutrition. She has been featured on TV and radio and also conducts seminars/presentations and culinary demonstrations at the Atrium of Novi, health food stores, corporate offices, schools, churches/temples, libraries and for sports teams. Popular nutrition topics include weight loss/management, 10day detox/cleanse, 24day weight loss chal-

lenge, back-to-school healthy lunches, sport nutrition, anti-aging and anti-inflammation diets, grocery shopping overhaul, raising metabolism and healthy vegetarian diets, to name a few "Whether you have a short-term goal, such as losing 15 pounds, or you're trying to

reverse a medical condition and eat healthy for life, nutrition counseling can set you on the right path," adds Kapila. "I invite anyone who's curious to come to the open house and take advantage of the free information and offerings.

WORKSHOPS Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in Feb-

ruary offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months. Unless otherwise noted,

all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit online at www.advantageoakland. com/expand, or call (248) 858-0783.

FastTrac GrowthVenture

Sept. 20-Nov. 29 (10 sessions), excluding Nov. 22,

6-9 p.m. FastTrac® GrowthVenture is an intensive, 10week program designed for owners, CEO's and top management team members of small businesses with at least two years of operating experience, minimum of two employees (W2s), and annual revenue of between \$100,000 and \$749,000. FastTrac GrowthVenture is normally \$700 per participant. Sponsor support allows us to offer a scholarshipreduced rate. Fee: \$140

Women's Business Certification (WBE) Orientation Sept. 21, 9-11 a.m. Learn about the benefits and process of becoming a Women's Business Enterprise (WBE.) Benefits include certification to private sector WBE's and access to procurement

opportunities with major national companies. For additional information visit miceed.org. Presented by the Michigan Women's Business Council. Fee: \$25

Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan

Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-noon For small business owners who are developing their plan to success. Workshop participants discover the elements commonly found in effective plans and develop these for their own business. Fee: \$40

QuickBooks Essentials

Sept. 27 Session One: 9-11:30 a.m. Session Two: 12:30-3 p.m. This introduction to small business financial management provides an overview of accurate recordkeeping, report interpretation and utilization, and management of the variety of tools provided in this system. Session I

 Basic accounting terminology • New company file set-

up Customizing forms and letters

• Working with bank accounts

Session II Invoicing customers Receiving payments and making deposits • Entering vendor bills/

paying vendor bills Using credit card accounts

Fee: Each Session \$40 Both Sessions: \$75



Shown at the recent Community Financial Novi branch 10th Anniversary Celebration (I to r) are John Oliver, Sheila Mistecki, Mary Kerwin, Diane Kenny, Natalie McLaughlin, Michelle Richards, Nicolle Sherman, Denise Busby, Beth Hosey and

Gardner-White to open furniture store inside Novi's Best Buy

ture will open new locations inside two Detroitarea Best Buy consumer West Oaks Drive, in Novi and 2169 Telegraph Road, in Bloomfield Hills.

of the 100-year-old, family-owned furniture store chain, described the new retail concept and innovative shopping experience

most precious commodity to our customers and this is the answer to our timestarved society. These new concept stores will allow consumers to get the furniture and electronics they need, while saving both

Both stores are set to open their doors on Sept. 21, and will host public grand opening parties on Sept. 28-30 to give away more than \$25,000 in free

square-feet in the Novi-

Buy, Gardner-White was the first furniture retailer in Michigan to package furniture and brand-name (Samsung and Toshiba) televisions together. This retailing collaboration began in 2009 and today Gardner-White is one of Best Buy's largest part-ners in the U.S.

Product offerings at the new Gardner-White Bloomfield Hills and Novi West Oaks stores will include reclining furniture, leather furniture,

entertainment centers and brand name mattresses. including Tempur-pedic. Icomfort, Beautyrest, Serta Perfect Sleeper and Restonic.

"These new stores are all about a more convenient, time-saving and complete home furnishings and electronics shopping experience," said Tracey.

While the grand opening parties are free of charge, Gardner-White is request ing donations of clean, new or gently used blankets to warm the heart of someone in need this winter, Additionally, Gardner White will match the total number of blankets donat

ed by guests. All blankets will be given to Volunteers of America for local distribution. Hours of the grand open-

ing parties are 4-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28; noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. -30

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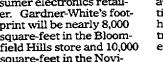
Steve Tracey, president

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ner-White shopping spree. The opening of the two new locations will mark the first time ever that a major furniture retailer has built new stores within existing. locations of a major con-

sumer electronics retailer. Gardner-White's footprint will be nearly 8,000



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Novi Realtor, Livonia resident focuses efforts on homeowner advocacy

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reform.

Gary J. Reggish of Livonia was honored to receive the Realtor Active in Politics Award from the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. "I was quite shocked," said Reggish,

broker/owner of Remerica United Realty in Novi since 2002. "I'm definitely very humbled. The real credit goes to all the Realtors in our association who have

The award honors Realtors who play an active role in the Realtor Political Action Committee for the National Association of Realtors. Reggish chairs the Michigan Association of Realtors trustees for RPAC. He's also on the NAR board and its Federal Housing Policy Committee. "Garv is such a wonderful member," said Brad Ward, director of public policy for the Michigan Association of Realtors. "I can think of none more deserving than

Gary. He works hard. He's really kind of a model member that we like to have. Gary is a tremendous human being, very kind-hearted. Words can't express how

proud we are of Gary Reggish." The Realtors' work on private proper ty rights extends to the general public, Ward and Reggish emphasize.

Reggish cites the mortgage interest deduction, which remains a battle. He also cites appraisal and mortgage

"It is so relevant for the general public to understand. You're getting an advo-



Gary J. Reggish received the Realtor Active in Politics Award from the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. Reggish, a Livonia resident, is broker/owner of Remerica United Realty in Novi.

cate," Reggish said of a Realtor, different from a real estate agent. A Realtor adheres to a code of ethics and is governed by his or her peers.

The PAC has also been active in the tax on services, continuing to fight it in the Michigan Legislature after homes were exempted. "We continued to fight for the

dog groomers and the hair stylists," Reggish said of the defeated legislation. The first-time homebuyer tax credit was also a Realtor initiative, he said. "We

had to get buyers off the fence." Reggish had been Realtor of the Year for the Western Wayne-Oakland County Association of Realtors in 2007 and 2010. That body merged with the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors to become GMAR.

"So we service a much larger area," Reggish said.

He's a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of science degree in biology and psychology. Reggish, 46, is married to Lynne and the couple has four children ages 13, 14, 16 and 17.

"I'm really lucky," he said. "We have really good kids."

The family's active in St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia. Reggish is in the Sons of the American Legion, the Legion Rid-ers, and the Livonia and Novi Chambers of Commerce.

He sees real estate improving in metro Detroit. "I do see it picking up. Now is a phenomenal time to put your house on the market. It is a phenomenal opportunity. Interest rates remain low, he said, and homes in good shape are quickly getting offers.

"You're going to have multiple offers and you'll be very pleased with your sale price," Reggish said.

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Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel (CBWM) has recently welcomed a number of new sales professionals to the company. They are: Commerce: Anne Taylor; Birmingham: Brianne Yarnevich;

"We are very pleased that these exceptional people have chosen Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel," said John North, CBWM COO. "They bring with them unique and diverse business skills that will fit well into

our 'next-generation' culture." Founded in 1950, Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel is a Troy, Mich.-based real estate brokerage with 15 offices and more than 400 real estate sales associates in Michigan For more information, visit www.cbwm.

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures and what it takes

to get started. Many sellers are misin-formed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon. Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at (248) 782-7130 or e-mail june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real Estate Career Seminar Learn about a \$50,000 income guaran tee Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Jim Raines at (734) 459-4700 or jimraines@ kw.com.

Free foreclosure tours Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit reeForeclosureTour.com.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia

Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Participants will discuss what they have learned. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate. Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. Any questions or concerns, call Wayde Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

Developer's counsel seeks advice

By Robert Meisner Guest Columnist

O: We are the lawyers fo a developer who is reviving a 350 unit high-rise condo Prior to the downturn, our client decided to register the project under the interstate land sales act. Now the client has



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wondering whether to use the improved lot exemption rather than registering. What do you

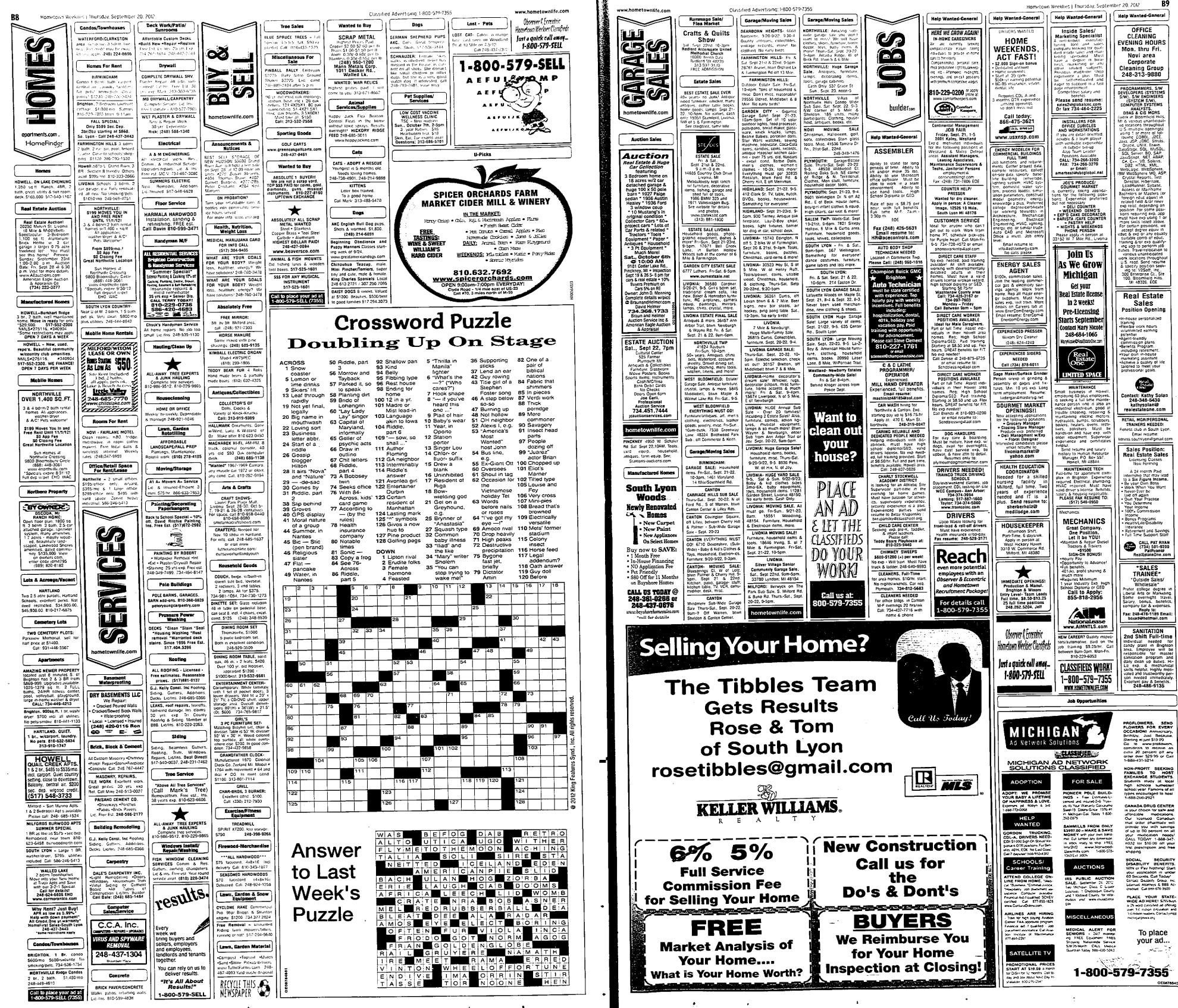
A: While this is a complex question, basically interpreting Section 1703(d) of ILSA, and under the Improved Lot Exemption to ILSA, I believe that if the developer can comfortably promise delivery in two years (and doesn't need to stack the 99-unit exemption onto the improved lot exemption) it seems that the improved lot exemption provides more flexibility and predictability to the seller. This is clearly not a clear-cut situation in light of several recent cases. The developer may be in a position to comply with Section 1703(d) by including the legal description of the underlying land (in addition to the proposed legal description of the unit) in the contract. This is obviously an esoteric issue which requires additional research.

O: We had a fire at our condominium, and I am wondering if we have to continue to pay our assessments? A: It all depends

on your documents, but generally you do There is normally not an exclusion to pay assessments for not being able to occupy your unit because of a fire. Hopefully you have insurance coverage which would cover the payment of assessments while your unit is being remediated.

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





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10 things that scream, "Don't Hire Me!"

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There are hundreds of ways to

turn negative things about an

old job into positives. Thought

Spin it by saying, "I felt I had

gone as far as I could go in that

the working world. Workers are

your last job was a dead end?

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Rachel Zupek, CareerBuilder.com writer

You just don't get it. You've applied to numerous jobs, been to countless interviews and made several new contacts in vour network -- yet here you are -- still sitting on th unemployment list. What gives?

Well ... have you ever stopped to consider that what gives might in fact be ... you?

It's a hard concept that most job seekers have trouble wrapping their heads around, but applicants frequently -inadvertently -- raise red flags to hiring managers that mmediately scream, "Don't hire me!" But, it might not be entirely your fault.

"Most companies don't give direct feedback about areas people are weak in while they are employed. They are enabling poor performance and lack of accountability." says Tom Gimbel, president and CEO of The LaSalle Network. an executive recruiting firm in Chicago, "The same mentality exists when people interview. They feel they did 'great' on the interview and never look at themselves for if they feel that the interviewer was looking for something different."

Not sure if you're unknowingly blowing your chances at scoring your dream iob? Here are 10 red flags to be wary of during your next job hunt:

Red flag No. 1: You don't have any contact information on your resumé

When you're crafting your resume, you should focus on highlighting relevant skills and accomplishments that are in line with the position for which you are applying. But what good is an impressive resumé if hiring managers have no way to get in touch with its owner? If they can't find you, they can't hire you. Always provide a

home address, phone number or e-mail address so employers can get in touch with you.

casily Red flag No. 2: You have long gaps between jobs on

vour resumé Even if your long departure from the work force is valid. extended lapses of unemployment might say to an employer, "Why weren't you wanted by anyone?" Gimbel says. Anytime you have more

legitimate or otherwise, be prepared to explain yourself. Red flag No. 3: You aren't prepared for the interview

than a three-month gap of

idleness on your resume.

There are many ways to be unprepared for an interview: You haven't researched the company, you don't have any questions prepared, you didn't bring a copy of your resume. etc. Plain and simple, do your homework before an interview. Explore the company online. prepare answers to questions and have someone give you a mock interview. The more

Red flag No. 4: You didn't

prepared you are, the more

employers will take you

seriously.

By omitting references in your application, employers could infer that you don't know anyone who has any positive things to say about you -- when in fact. you just forgot to provide them with people who can vouch for you. No references also shows mployers that you aren't prepared for people to call them, Gimbel says. Always make sure the hiring manager has at least one person to contact who can speak on your behalf.

have negative things to say about previous employment

little time tells employers that either you can't hold a job or We know how tempting it is to you have no loyalty, Gimbel want to tell anyone who will says. Pick and choose the jobs listen how much of a (insert you include on your résumé or expletive word here) your old

prepare to explain yourself. Red flag No. 7: You give inconsistent answers in

your interview One tactic hiring managers use during the hiring process is to ask you the same question in several different ways. This is mostly to ensure that you're genuine with your answers and not just telling an employer what he or she wants to hear. Keep your responses sincere throughout the entire process and you should be good to go.

Red flag No. 8: You lack flexibility

Most people know what they want in a job as far as benefits. compensation. time-off. etc. If you're unable to be flexible with some of your (unrealistic?) expectations however, you're going to have a difficult time finding a job. Have a bottom line in terms of what you want before you start the hiring process and be willing to bend a bit if necessary.

Red flag No. 9: Your application was, in a word -

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of what's asked of you won't get the same resume and the same extra time on yourself and your application materials, you sure as heck won't do it for a client.

Red flag No. 10: You lack objective or ambition

If you have no long-term goals, then you really have no short-term goals either, Gimbel says. "Long-term goals may change, however you need to have some concept of where you want to go." Know where you want to go and how you plan to get there. Otherwise you seem unfocused and unmotivated. which are two big no-no's for

Only doing the bare minimum very far -- in life or in your job search. Applying to jobs with cover letter (or none at all) is pure laziness. And as Gimbel points out. if you won't spend

an applicant.

Rachel Zupek is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management. hiring trends and workplace issues.

opportunity for advancement." provide any references Couldn't get along with your co-workers? "I really need to work in an environment where I feel like I'm part of a team and my last position didn't allow for that kind of atmosphere. Red flag No. 6: You've held seven different jobs -- in the past six months Job hopping is a new trend in

no longer staying in a job for 10-20 years; they stay for a couple and move on to the next one. While such a tactic can Red flag No. 5: You only

further your career, switching jobs too often will raise a prospective employer's antenna. Too many jobs in too





