

### Veterans ceremony

Brig. Gen. Carol Ann Fausone (ret.) will present a program explaining various military medals and their significance from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Novi Public Library's Whole Meeting Room. She will share the unique story of her active service and provide information about veterans benefits and local resources.

Raw foods Better Health

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Market is hosting a free raw foods class at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, where attendees will learn that all sugars



Dwyer fied raw food instructor, will conduct the class and is bringing along several recipes. Better Health Market is located at 42875 Grand River Avenue. Reservations for this seminar can be made by calling 248-735-8100.

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## **Changes coming next Tuesday** requirement to publish public

Nov. 5 election includes mayor, council members, charter and school proposals

already been By Cal Stone printed.  $\Theta$ Staff Writer A pair of in-cumbents – Justin City of Novi residents will ELECTION see a variety of candidates and proposals on their ballots when 2013 they enter the voting booths next Tuesday. Mayor Bob Gatt is seeking another two-year term and is being challenged by Joseph A third candidate, Jason Dorsch, is also on the ballot.

Fischer and An-drew Mutch – are both up for reelection to fouryear seats on the Novi City Wrobel. Council. Four challengers are also in the mix – Dennis O'Connor, Gwen Markham, Alexander Fera and Jonathan Montville. The latter, like Dorsch, also indicated that he has exited the

Although he stated this summer that he wished to withdraw race from the race, the ballots had

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(see related story). The other council members include Dave Staudt, Laura Casey, Wayne Also on the ballot for all Novi residents will be five proposals to revise the city's charter. Proposal No. 1 would remove any gender references (he, she, his, her, etc.) in the charter's language. Proposals

Nos. 2 and 3 would remove the The candidates participated

in a Q&A with the Novi News, submitting short bios and re-sponses to a variety of ques-tions. A portion of their an-swers can be found inside this notices in a newspaper if state law should change that requirement in the future. Proposal No. 4 would reword language to give the city manager the abil-ity to reorganize and create departments, but would still departments of the state to edition, while their entire responses can be found online at www.novinews.com. keep the city council's right to do so as well. Proposal No. 5 Terry Margolis has opted not to run again for city council would eliminate the requirement that checks need to be signed by two different officers of the city. Education

Voters throughout the city, depending on where one lives, will see millage requests by the school districts of Novi, South See ELECTION, Page A2

CONSTABLE'S LOGBOOK SLICE OF NOVI

#### By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

When Roy Prentice first looked over the constable logbook that was acquired by the Novi Historical Commission, he wondered what else is out there in the community

The book dates to 1839 and was given to the commission by a Novi resident who happened upon it in a box of books that was given to him a long time ago. "It was fascinating to look through it for the first time," Prentice said. "It really

gives some insight into the daily lives of the farmers in this community."

Prentice is chairperson for the cityappointed Novi Historical Commission and this book was a major find that the commission donated to the Novi Public Library so that it will be available to the

It's a book that was kept by the local constable (similar to a police officer) as a recording of daily events. Many of the entries pertain to farm animals getting out of their pens and roaming onto another person's property.

The historical commission is sending the word out to the community that if anyone comes across a historic artifact - it could be a photo, story or whatever -to consider letting the commission take a look at it and possibly place a copy of it in the Local History Room at the library. The commission is looking for new materials. It doesn't have to be anything too significant, just something that captures a differ ent time in Novi.

"There are a lot of longtime residents that may have a photo or something that

See CONSTABLE, Page A4

Roy Prentice looks over a recently donated constable logbook from the mid-1800s. The book of

we would to hate see disappear," said

will reside at the Novi Historical Commission office at the library. JOHN

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The city of Novi said its goodbyes Monday to city council member Terry Margolis and the Rev. Gary Elfner, police Elfner chaplain. Both leave behind a legacy of service to the community. The city council meet ing Oct. 28 was the last for Margolis, as she will not be seeking re-elec-tion Nov. 5. After serving for eight years on coun cil she has decided to step down and move on to the next stage in her life. Former Novi Mayor

David Landry went be-

fore the council to thank

By Lonnie Huhm

Staff Writer

Margolis, Elfner leave a legacy of community service But it was the development of the Novi Pub-lic Library that will re-. S main her proudest moment. "The library was my baby and I am very, very pleased every time I drive by it," she said. She thanked her fam-Margolis University. Margolis for her service ily, as well as the city and said she epitomized staff, for their continuwhat a good city council ous support and help. member is. "It's been a wonderful "She's a dedicated professional and the ride," Margolis said at the end of the meeting. eight years she's been on council she has always During her tenure, she been here," Novi Mayor has served on the library Bob Gatt said during his board (president) and closing remarks. "So, Terry, on behalf of city committees pertaining to consultant review, councouncil and all of your cil rules, capital improvecolleagues up here, I want to say thank you. ment and ordinance re-

Thank you for all of your efforts and thank for all "This is truly a great honor," he said after Gatt read a city proclamation of your work." Margolis is currently recognizing Elfner's working as associate vice work president for individual He thanked his family and all who he had the giving and campaign chance to work with director at Wayne State throughout the years. Elfner served as vol-**Elfner retires** nteer Novi police chap-A longtime communilain for 22 years, assist ty religious leader, Elfning with spiritual needs and offering comfort and er announced that he will guidance to victims and he retiring from his voluntary role at the police police officers. Gatt said he has been one of Novi's department and is leavmost cherished commuing the city of Novi on Nov. 17 to reside in nity members. Hornsby, Tenn. He is also The proclamation cited his time and effort retiring as pastor of the to help with civic con-First Baptist Church of Novi after 23 years of See LEGACY, Page A2 dedicated service.

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LEGACY

Continued from Page A1 Academy. Although he and his wife are moving, Elfner said they will cherish cerns as a working member of the Novi Christian School, First the memories of the Presbyterian Food Novi community. Bank, Pregnancy Center, Holy Family Clothes Closet, Novi **Ministers Association** Novi Youth Assistance and founder of the

"We are going to really miss it," he said of Novi. lhuhman@hometownlife.con 248-437-2011, ext. 255 Lakes Area Chaplains Twitter: @lhuhman OVI NEWS Published Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media 866.887.2737 www.hometownlife.com

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ELECTION renew a non-homestead millage for South Lyon Community Schools for Continued from Page A1 another 10 years. It gen-erates about \$7.5 million Lyon and Walled Lake. The Novi Community annually, representing more than 11 percent of Schools district has two the district's budget. proposals on the ballot, both for millage renew-als. The first is a renew-Ballots in Novi Precincts 8-12 will include a \$67.5 million Safety, Security & Technology al of the operating millages (18 mills on busi-Bond proposed by the Walled Lake Consolidatnesses and non-home stead properties and 5.49 ed School District. mills on primary residences) accounting for \$17.8 million of the \$68.6 Voting hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, million general oper-ating fund. The second is Nov. 5. Look to www.novinews.com for results. For the Novi News' a renewal of 0.98 mill for public recreation and endorsements, please playgrounds, generating see this week's Opinion about \$1.9 million per page inside.

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Johnny Wytowich gets a treat from Novi Water and Sewer Deptartment employee Jim Cheyne during the Oct. 24 Tricks and Trucks event at the Novi Civic Center. Kids in Halloween costume got to hang out in and around some of the massive machines that Novi uses on its roads and property. Kids also enjoyed snacks and made some Halloween-themed crafts. ohnny was joined by his mom Svetlana (left), too. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGR

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## Local Lutheran school combines learning, faith

#### **By Julie Brown** Staff Writer

Miriam Ruth, 8, is a third-grader at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville. She and teacher Marie Noel were glad to show off their school at an Oct. 17 open house. "I like all the reading we do," Miriam said. "I like to read fairy books. She worked with Noel, a third-

fourth-grade teacher, on the Smartboard, writing a capital cursive 'L.

The school was founded about the time of the parish, some 125 years ago, said Jacob Espinosa, principal and a Northville Town ship resident with a daughter, 12. at the school. The school went on hiatus during the World War II era, reopening in the 1950s.

"We're trying to build our population," Espinosa said of St. Paul's, home to some 46 students in K-8 plus preschool. He cited "poor administrative decisions" f the past that are now being addressed

The school has fewer students in the middle grades, he said, with more concentrated in lower and upper grades. "I think it really gives them a solid foundation in ome basic Lutheran principles to live by," he said.

A sign in the parking lot reads, "You are now entering mission territory," a philosophy carried out at the Missouri Synod school. There are six full-time teachers. All academics are taught and

in shared time with Northville Public Schools, St. Paul's children receive gym, computers, study skills and Spanish

"We have been kind of quiet in



of books. Students in fifth through eighth grades can enjoy soccer, basketball and softball for both genders.

The school is open to all faiths, Espinosa said, with about half of the student body Lutheran. Steve Culbert of Northville Township teaches fifth- through eighth-grade social studies, Eng-

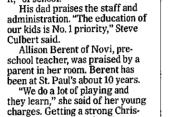
lish and current events. He was in his classroom with son Matthew, 8, a Winchester Elementary thirdgrader. 'This is my first year," Steve Culbert said. "The small class sizes and the individualized atten-

tion that the students need. I be-Miriam Ruth, 8, a third-grader, work on cursive writing with Marie Noel, a lieve" drew him to teaching there third- and fourth-grade teacher. St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville with the kids more. Basically I can spend more time with the held an open house Oct. 17 to show off the learning enviro students," said Culbert, also

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coach and athletic director. promoting ourselves," Espinosa Matthew likes science class best, noting "It's really cool. I love said. He noted the nearby strong of school. Northville and Novi public dis tricts and the need "to make our voice and presence heard, that we have something very good to offer here." He's proud of small classes and the individualized attention. Espinosa has been on the job for a Students often attend private high schools, he said, such as Lutheran Westland, and go on to a lot of good universities. "I like sharing my experiences with teachers," Espinosa said. He

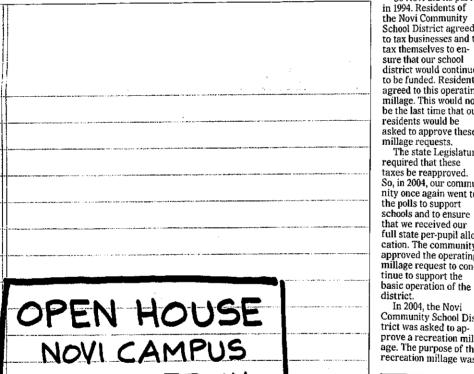
"It's wonderful. likes to help children form and reach their potential. Educators at St. Paul's are online at www.stpaulnorthville.org. The school phone is 248-349-3146. proud of their Smartboard technology, which is incorporated into daily lessons. There's a media



"I like the fact that I can bond

tian background is what Berent believes is most important. "I do" enjoy teaching, she said. Information on St. Paul's is

center with computers and a lot brown@hometownlife.com



## Renew school millages that began in 1994

n 1994, school fund-ing was changed in Matthews Michigan. No longer would local school dis-SUPER tricts control their finances. Instead, the state would take control

to offset costs associatof school district reveed with allowing the Property taxes were community to use the cut and sales tax was increased in 1994. The district's facilities for community purposes. Costs associated with state would guarantee a using the high school minimum and a maximum amount per pupil. nool for community swim programs could Communities, however, ned to the recwould be responsible he assig reation millage. A porfor contributing to this tion of the costs associstate guarantee. In order to receive the full ated with the maintenance of our fields that state per-pupil allocawere used by the comtion, communities would be responsible munity for community or parks and recreation for approving a tax on businesses in the comsoccer, baseball, softmunity. Additionally, in ball and lacrosse programs could be as-Novi (because we were signed to the recreation funded at a higher level millage. Instead of than the state maximum), the state would charging the city rent to use our elementary allow us to continue receiving that additionmiddle and high school al revenue only if we gyms, those costs could assigned to the recagreed to tax ourselves. The funds raised by reation millage. In 2004, the commu these taxes were for the operation of the nity approved the recreation millage that school. The revenue allowed the district to generated went to pay for teachers, adminis continue using the school district facilities trators, athletics, fine for community recrearts, transportation and support staff. The reveational purposes. I provide this brief nue was not for extras; it was for the basic history because it is now time once again for operation of the disour community to vote So Novi did its part on the operating and recreation millages. On Nov. 5, the Novi Comin 1994. Residents of the Novi Community School District agreed munity School District to tax businesses and to is asking residents of our district to renew tax themselves to enour operating and recsure that our school district would continue reation millages. to be funded. Residents The school district is agreed to this operating not asking for a tax increase. The school millage. This would not be the last time that our district is asking the community to renew residents would be these millage requests asked to approve these millage requests. to continue funding The state Legislature school district pro grams and activities required that these taxes be reapproved. I would encourage So, in 2004, our commuyou to go to the polls nity once again went to Tuesday and vote to approve the operating the polls to support and recreation millage schools and to ensure renewal requests. Vote that we received our full state per-pupil alloyes Nov. 5 to continue cation. The community our operating and rec reation millages so that approved the operating we can continue to promillage request to convide a quality education tinue to support the for the students in our basic operation of the district. In 2004, the Novi Community School Dis-

Steve Matthews is superintendent of Novi Community Schools. He can be prove a recreation millage. The purpose of the reached at 248-449-1204 or recreation millage was smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us.

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## S'craft launches website for alumni, friends

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Schoolcraft College also will be able to per sonalize their profile, has a new website created just for alumni and upload photos and class notes and share news friends. The site, http://scf. about themselves. schoolcraft.edu, is packed with information, Alumni can register by clicking the log-in button at the top of the including news and website home page and events, alumni features and important messages following the registration for those considering a directions. gift to the Schoolcraft For more information on getting started as an Alumni Community user, contact the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Alumni are encouraged to reconnect by visiting College Office of Alumni the class notes section to Relations at 734-462-4501 tell classmates about their successes since lumni@schoolcraft.edu leaving Schoolcraft. Visi-Founded in 1966, the tors also can read the college's alumni publica-Schoolcraft College tion, The Bell Tower, on the site. "A special feature of the website is the Ocelots Online comr Schoolcraft College Manager of Alumni Relations Victoria Rexius said.

information about financial aid. Foundation assists the college in realizing its Foundation events, bemission by partnering with donors, business coming a donor, the annu and private foundations al campaign and making an impact through schol to help secure new rearships, grants and camsources, maximize returns on existing fund "Alumni can register for and serve as ambassadors for the college withevents, explore alumni in the surrounding combenefits and services and lege website. join a leadership commitmunities.

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### Bloggers

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Barb Ozminkowski, shown with first-graders (from left) Caroline Christenson, Parker Stasak and Noah Kanner, a kindergarten teacher at Mary Helen Guest Elementary, was been invited to participate Oct. 23 in the Lansing Student Technology howcase, She and three of her former students – Parker Stasak, Caroline Christenson and Noah Kanner were invited to participate by AT&T and the Michigan Area Computer Users in Learning. Ozminkowski and her former students were to present to state senators and representatives on her kindergarten blogging. He kindergarten students have their own blog pages attached to the main class room blog. In addition to typing blog articles, stuents use various online publishing tools to create content for their blog to

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students. This is the second straight year that Ozminkowski has been asked to present to members of Senate and House of Representatives. MACUL's purshow their learning. Fam-



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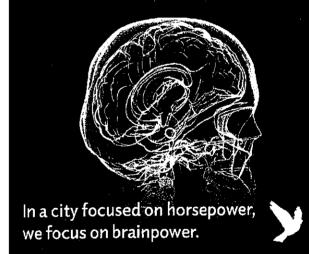
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#### SCHOOL BRIEFS W.L. Schools hosts Sydney was diagnosed with acute lymphotic bone marrow drive leukemia. The diagnosis Walled Lake Central came as a complete High School (1600 Oakshock to her parents, Stacy and Jason, and to lev Park Road) is host her big brother Jeremy (12 years old). Sydney Commerc completed 2½ years of Elemenchemotherapy treatment, losing her hait tary fourthtwice and spending days on end in the hospital. grader, from 10 In February 2013, Sydney completed her a.m. to 3 reatments and was p.m. Sat deemed cancer-free.

ing a bone marrow drive for Sydney Balzer, a 12-31 \*) (\* Balzer urday, Nov Unfortunately, the leu At 9 years old, Sydkemia returned in Sepney has already beaten tember 2013 and Sydney eukemia once. But now is currently undergoing it's back and she needs a very aggressive chemo rapy treatments. Her bone marrow transplan to defeat it once and for doctors feel the best all and to doing what she chance of overcoming loves most - making the leukemia is to purcrafts, playing soccer sue a bone marrow and piano and spending transplant. Sydney's time with her friends. family members are not Sydney's only hope for matches and the search for a match has started survival is a bone marrow transplant from an with the federal Nation unrelated donor. al Marrow Donor Pro-In September 2010,

The process to become a bone marrow donor is simple and involves swabbing the inside of the mouth. If you are unable to be a donor, you can still help by visiting the Delete Blood Cancer website (DeleteBloodCancer.org) and providing a financial contribution to help support the organi zation's ongoing efforts to eradicate blood cancers of all types. "We hope that every one in the community comes out to get registered as a potential bone marrow donor with Delete Blood Cancer. It is terrifying as a paren to know that your child needs a bone marrow transplant but you're powerless to give them the lifesaving marrow that they needed," Stacy Balzer said. For more information or to register as a bone marrow donor, visit DeleteBloodCancer.org





NOVEMBER 19	CONSTABLE LEARN MORE
4-7 P.M. Application fee is waived if you apply during this event.	Continued from Page A1 Prentice, who is also the manager at MSU 'Tollgate Education Center. The commission is more than willing to work with the person by scanning a photo and returning the original. Since 1986, the histori- cal commission has worked in partnership with the city of Novi, Novi Public Library, educators and others to provide programs and services concerning the history of the communi- ty. "Preserving our past is very important," Pren- tice said.
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Schauer cited the Right The election for Michigan governor is still a year away, but Demoto Work legislation, a pension tax and major ratic Party candidate cuts in education spend-Mark Schauer wants to get his name and message out to vot ers around the state. including Sec. an Oct. 20 Schauer stop in Northville Looking ahead to 2014, Schauer made a visit to a meet and greet eld at the home of Northville Democratic Club President Scott Craig. He's been making stops like this around the state since May when he decided to enter the race to take on Gov. Rick Snyder - if he chooses to seek re-election. 'I want to represent Michigan values," he old the gathered crowd of local Democrats. "I believe in fighting for a strong middle class, for our kids, our retirees,

and an economy that

ing as three moves by Snyder that have negatively impacted the state Schauer said he will work to build an economy that works for every one, not just the wealthy and the special interests Additionally, he cited education as the single most important invest ment the state should make. It was the future of education that he emphasized to Northville residents. "Gov. Snyder is taking Michigan in the wrong direction," he said For him, Michigan needs "to keep our constitutional promise of a quality public education for every child. Those in attendance felt energized after his talk and are looking ahead to getting the word out. The Northville

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### **Notice of Public Hearing**

#### **Community Development Block Grant Funds**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the us of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Tuesday, No vember 12, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi lichigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Developmer Block Grant Program Year 2014 application in the approximate amount of \$ 91,654 to fun ligible projects.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also b received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigar 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 12, 2013. Arrangements to reasonably accommodale specia ment, launch eeds, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour dvance. Contact Deputy Clerk, Cortney Hanson at 248-347-0456 for special services

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"Why All the Household Dust?"

I'm Keith Meadows, owner and operator of portable system attached inside a van, again merican Power Vac, Inc. For years, I've been absolutely useless. Visit our website for photos roving our community's health one family at of our equipment vs. portable or truck mounted time. By now we've all heard the statistics: 50% equipment at www.americanpowervac.com. of all illness is a direct relation to dirty indoor American Power Vac has the equipment that air and our indoor air is up to 90 times more is powerful enough to get the job done right and polluted than outdoor air. Yet, 90% of the calls that equipment is a Power Vac truck. It is the complaining about dust. They tell me they dust is where the entire truck is the vacuum and the the T.V. on Friday, but by Sun-day they are truck motor powers the equipment. You'll know pushing the dust out of the way again so they can it's a Power Vac truck because it's the size of a



Birmingham woman picked to run Bentivolio campaign who served for years in Sense, which funds pro-By Jay Grossman the U.S. Army. He and jects that advance the Staff Writer his wife, Karen, operate a

conservative cause. small reindeer farm in The couple resides in Eve Jung's political Milford. Birmingham, not too far compass has certainly On choosing Jung to from the home of David changed direction in run his campaign, Benti-volio said: "I am deeply Trott, the prominent foreclosure attorney who In 2008, she voted for humbled to have the is challenging Bentivolio in the 2014 GOP primary. Barack Obama. Five support of a military years later, she's agreed veteran and stalwart "I met him on a couple to serve as conservative like Eve. I occasions during the the camlook forward to working Romney campaign, but baign chair that's about it," Jung said with her to get our mesfor Kerry sage out about defunding Bentivolio of Trott. Obamacare, cutting taxes Bentivolio might be the 11th the incumbent, but so far and shrinking the size of District it's Trott collecting the our bloated federal gov-Republican most money. He's already ernment. who's fin-The two first met banked more than ishing his when Bentivolio was \$600,000 toward the Aufirst term in Congress. running for Congress in gust election, compared What gives? "I bought the dream -2012 Bentivolio, who has "I think Kerry is easy about \$60,000 in his treaand then it didn't take to relate to," she said. sure chest. ong before I figured out Jung appears up for "His dad was a factory the challenge. "Personally, I feel it's worker, just like half the dream," Jung said. "I'm people in Michigan who had parents working in very much a person who unfortunate that politics believes in America and has evolved into a pay-tofactories. He's a con believes in our republic. play sport," she said. veteran ... and he's been was very disappointed a teacher, so he under "That being said, I think that Obama was taking we're going to get a lot of stands what it's like to be our country in a different voters who in a union. middle-cla direction. He's the most On a personal note are tired of the status divisive president I've Jung is something of a quo and having repr sentatives who never had free spirit Jung, 51, a veteran of She and her husband the U.S. Navy, has never to decide between paying like to cruise around the the electric bill or paying run a political campaign country on motorcycles She has strong ties with for groceries.' to check out famous the Republican Party. sightseeing spots. They Go Kerry however: she's served as recently visited Elsie the The 11th District cova precinct delegate and Cow in Michigan, as well ers parts of Wayne and her husband, Jerry, was as the World's Largest appointed by Gov. Rick Oakland counties, including Novi, and leans Rocking Chair along Snyder to serve on the Route 66 in Missouri. State Transportation heavily toward Repub Committee. She also runs licans. Bentivolio, 62, is a vnlife.con nonprofit called Founigrossman@hometon 586-826-7030 retired school teacher

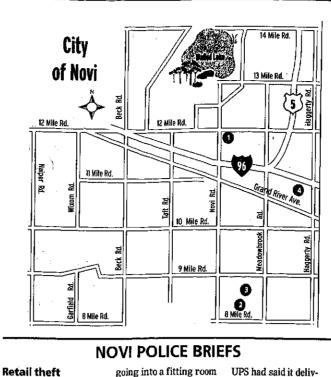
### Canton man announces Congress run

### 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, November 19, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 Ten Mile Road to consider:

Case No. PZ13-0054 46035 Grand River Ave (Heyn Multi-Tenant) The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 to allow a 15 foot reduction in the north yard of the required 40 foot parking Section 2400 to allow a 15 1000 reduction in the north yard of the required to not perfect setback, Section 28-5(3) and 28-5(2)a.1 to allow an oversize ground sign of 40.47 square feet for a multi-tenant office building. The property is located east of Beck and west of Taft Road in the I-1 Zoning District.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 requires parking be setback 40 feet from all property lines. Section 28-5 (3) Number of on-premises advertising signs permitted states: "No building or parcel of land shall be allowed more than one (1) sign. Section 28-5(2) a.1 limits maximum ground signage to 35.5 sq. ft



#### going into a fitting room and then exiting without ered the packages to his residence on Woodland 1 A 22-year-old woman the items. They were as arrested Oct. 13 for later found in her bag Glen Drive. They were attempting to steal a left at the door, but were umber of items from gone when he looked fo the JCPenney store in them. The shoes totaled Shoe theft The woman tried to 2 A Novi man had two walk out of the store at packages stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall with outside his residence some items, including

Wooden gate that contained Nike damaged On Oct. 14, the man 3 A gate at a home on told Novi Police that mpshire Street was

dent by someone running around in the dark. Marijuana possession 4 A Lincoln Park man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and marijuana posses sion after being spotted driving erratically Oct. Novi Police spotted the man driving on I-96 just west of Haggerty Road, drifting over the fog line twice. A check of the license plate revealed the owner had a suspension and warrants. Upon making contact with the driver.

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– By staff writer

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### **Command officers** to see a jump in pay By Lonnie Huhman come effective July 2015 "The stipend payment Staff Writer

some time Oct. 12-13. The city of Novi has The homeowner thinks it may have been an accireached a three-year agreement with the Novi Police command officers that will see the group getting a 1.5-percent wage increase and onetime payment of \$500 nmand officer. per cor 'We are all glad to have this contract reach a mutually agreeable conclusion and continue the great working rela-tionship," Novi City Manager Clay Pearson said of the contract that was unanimously rat ified Monday by city council. The city and police command union were engaged in the negotia tion process since early this year. The Command Association ratified the city's tentative agreethe police reported smelling marijuana ment at a meeting Oct. inside the vehicle.

According to the

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employee's final average npensation calcula tion for pension and does not increase wage-related benefits such as overtime, longevity (for those employees who receive it) or holiday pay," Novi Human Re sources Director Tia Gronlund-Fox said in her report to council. Other changes include: amended language to allow for a marked or semi-marked police vehi cle to be driven to pay 100 percent of the nium for dental at "Our police lieuten agreement, a significant change has been put in place that will provide a one-time stipend form of through the process, payment in lieu of a crease, A 1.9-percent stipend will be paid next July. The 1.5-percent

100,000 miles (up from 80,000 miles), which will extend the use and need of replacement of vehicles, and language allowing a retiree to elect and the time of retirement. ants and sergeants are a critical group of leaders in our public safety services and we appreciate everybody's profession-alism and dedications Pearson said of the nego

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Case No. PZ13-0056 49251 Grand River (Varsity Lincoln) The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow ten signs of 2 square feet each located on the existing parking lot light poles. The property is located south of Grand River and east of Wixom Road in the B-3 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) allows only one sign per busines in the B3, General Business District. Case No. PZ13-0057 27795 Novi Rd (Jared Jewelers) The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow an third wall sign of 56 square feet located on the west side of a retail tenant suite. The property is located west of Novi Road and south of Twelve Mile Road in the RC Zoning District. Previous variance 02-009 approved a second wall sign of 60 sq. ft. on the south elevation. ft, on the south elevation. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) permits a single wall sign for

each business storefront in the RC, Regional Center District.

## Case No. PZ13-0058 26401 Novi Rd (Verizon Wireless)

The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow an second wall sign of 64 square feet located on the west side of a retail tenant suite. The property is located north of Grand River and south of I-96 in the TC Zonion District Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) permits a single wall sign for

each business storefront in the TC, Town Center District.

Case No. PZ13-0059 26855 Haggerty Rd (Country Cousin) The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES. Section 28-5(2) a.3 to allow installation of a ground sign immediately adjacent (10 ft. setback required) to the right of way line. The property is located east of M-5 and south of Twelve Mile Road in the MH Zoning District.

Mile Road in the PATL coming District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(2) a.3 requires ground signs be placed a minimum of 3 feet from a future (planned) right of way line.

### Case No. PZ13-0060 47900 Grand River (Applebee's)

The applicant is requesting variances from Section 28-5(3), 28-5(2)c and 28-5(2) a.2.ii of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow additional or altered signs as follows: (2) additional oversize wall signs of 45.6 sq. ft. and 23 sq. ft.;(1) site directional sign of 9.04 sq. ft. at south entrance door;; (12) awnings (canopy signs) with logos of 53.7 sq. ft., 48.8 sq. ft., 62.3 sq. ft and 30.5 The property is located on the north side of Grand River, and west of Beck Road in the B-2 Zoning District.

Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCE, Section 28-5(3) permits only one sign per parcel of property and 28-5(2)e limits canopy signage to 24 sq. ft. Section 28-7(a)9 limits designation signage to 2 sq. ft. business direction, Section 28-5(2)a.2,ii allows signage to a maximum height of 6 feet sq. ft.

## Case No. PZ13-0062 \_ 26955 Haggerty Rd (Country Cousin)

The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES. Section 28-5(2) a.3 to allow installation of a ground sign immediately adjacent (10 ft. setback tion 20-56/34.0 to show instantiation of a ground sign immediately adjacent (10 it. Series uired) to the right of way line. The property is located east of M-5 and south of Twelve

Mile Road. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(2) a.3 requires ground signs b placed a minimum of 3 feet from a future (planned) right of way line October 31, 2013

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our senior citizens? I would like to hear

Q&A: Meet your candidates for council, mayor

The Nov. 5 election in the city of Novi will include two local races. Mayor: Incumbent Bob Gatt will face Joseph Samona and Jason Dorsch for the two-year

City council: Six can didates are vying for three four-year seats incumbents Andrew Mutch and Justin Fischer and challengers Denais O'Connor, Gwen Markham, Alexander Fera and Jonathan Montville

Each candidate was emailed a form on Sept. 18 requesting answers to basic background information and 15 questions. The candidates' bios and answers to questions Nos. 1-4 were published in the Sept. 26 edition of the Novi News answers to questions 5-7 appeared in last week's edition. Below are more responses and their entire Q&As can be found online at www.novinew s.com. Montville did not participate in the questionnaire and did not reply to

several emails and phone calls from the Novi News. He did, however, send an email to the newspaper, stating; "Unfortunately, for personal reasons. I have withdrawn from the City Council election. Several months ago, Dorsch also sent an email to the Novi News. indicating that he wanted to remove himself from the race, but that it was too late to take his name off the ballot. He did, however, complete the questionnaire, but did not attend the candidates forum Oct. 17 at Fox

For the Novi News' endorsements, please turn to page A14.

Jason George Wellington Dorsch 12) Would you be in favor of a Tax Increment Finance District



be open to residents and 15+ years; thankfully we pusiness' comments on a have seen some investments recently. Oppo-nents say a TIF district Tax Increment Finance District, especially those who would be directly takes funds away from residents: my response is affected by it. 13) Do think Novi that if we had a thriving "Main Street" for the needs to continue to past 15 years it would develop non-motorized ELECTION athways? If so how do more than make up for we fund them? the tax capture of the Non motorized path-TIF district. I believe a ways are great way to properly set up TIF district with appropriate get exercise and enjoy the other benefits of council oversight would be beneficial to the being outdoors. We yould need to see how Grand River corridor development of addition and could support such a for Main Street and/or al non motorized path-13) Do think Novi ways could fit within the the Grand River corridor? Why or why not? multi-year plan keeping needs to continue to in mind the degree of develop non-motorized citizen demand for such anything about this, so it pathways? If so how do would not be responsible pathways. 14) What can the city we fund them? Yes, I am proud of the of Novi do better for work that the Walkable Novi needs to continue our senior citizens? Novi Committee has We should also discuss accomplished over the to develop non-motoriwith our senior citizens past four years. They offer a systematic priohow do we fund them? what they think the city I'm up for the idea but of Novi can do better for ritization of how to conthem. I think the Older tinue the development o non-motorized pathways; thways can be tricky. Adult Advisory Board is i.e. which gaps to fill a step in the right direc-14) What can the city tion. Incidentally, that first based on many imboard has been started portant factors. Nonmotorized pathways are and they are looking for yet another recreation participants. opportunity which I conand see if an agreement **Justin Fischer** sider to be of utmost importance to our quality 12) Would you be in of life and our property favor of a Tax Increvalues. If re-elected I ment Finance District for Main Street and/o will continue to support 12) Would you be in the Grand River corrithe use of city dollars dor? Why or why not? when necessary, but will

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gathering spaces, etc.). Instead "Main Street"

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the creating body. The area must substantially arrest or impair the sound growth of the city or constitute an economic or social liability, or be a menace to the public health, safety morals or the connectivity inwelfare in its present creases seen recently. condition and use. 14) What can the city NONE of these are of Novi do better for applicable to those two our senior citizens? areas (or ANY area in The City provides many options for our Novi). In fact, the Grand River corridor is one of senior citizens (housing, the most talked about transportation, activities). Also, the vast maand highly sought after corridors in Novi. Busijority of senior services

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ty, state, and federal my continues to improve. level. Some candidates We need to be vigilant to may promise the world, maintain the quality and e must also he real atmosphere of that disistic. I believe we can do better on the cost of trict transportation, and since 13) Do think Novi being elected the cost needs to continue to per ride to certain city develop non-motorized buildings has been lowpathways? If so how do we fund them? ered. I have also worked Yes, of course. Not too to move the parking spaces at the Civic Cenmany years ago, Novi had many different sideter available for senior walks that lead to "nocitizens (and expectant where." Today, because mothers) closer to the of the direction set by actual entrance. In my opinion, the most impor Council, working with staff, Novi is on the path tant thing we can do is ensure our senior citi-(excuse the pun) to creating and maintaining a zens are engaged in the community. The best non-motorized pathway system that will enable way to meet their needs our citizens (and visiis to hear directly from them. I supported the tors) to go anywhere in the city in a safe and creation of the Older Adult Advisory Board to iudicious manner. Famlics walking, biking or promote involvement in jogging are using, and our community by our will continue to use, the Senior Citizens. athways to traverse out Robert J. Gatt great city and hook up 12) Would you be in with other county and favor of a Tax Increstate paths/trails. The funding source ment Finance District for the continued path for Main Street and/o improvements should be the Grand River corridor? Why or why not? both the millage that was No. I am not in favor approved last year, as well as the general funds of creating a Tax Increment Finance District appropriated each year by council. We also for either of those two locations. I do not believe should investigate and that justification to do so secure any available exists. A TIF district grants (state, federal or may not simply be creprivate funding), along ated without justifica-

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ways to make life easier	year old living in
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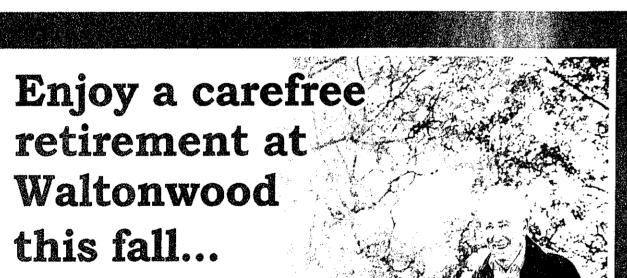
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	13) Do you think	provement Districts" or	to major highways
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	zed pathways? If so	provide additional fund-	structure - with better
	how do we fund them?	ing for those districts	and wider roads
	The non-motorized	without impacting reve-	» Novi offers busi-
-	pathways are an essen-	nue needed to provide	nesses a safe and secure
	tial part of a complete	services citywide.	community – for their
1	transportation strategy for Novi. Walking is	13) Do think Novi needs to continue to	employees and their families
	healthy and the pathways	develop non-motorized	» Novi offers great
	connect neighbors and	pathways? If so how do	school systems to poten-
	neighborhoods, schools	we fund them?	tial employees who want
	and parks. For those	Absolutely! The city	their children to attend
	areas on the perimeter of new development, path-	should continue to com- bine local tax dollars,	world-class schools.
	ways should be a re-	state and federal grants	We don't need TIFs in Novi. TIFs provide for
•	quired part of the site	and partner with private	redevelopment that
	plan. We should continue	funding sources and	would otherwise not
	to utilize matching	private developers to	occur without the sup-
	grants and funding	complete gaps, connect	port of public invest-
	sources to partner with Novi in finishing path-	key destinations and extend access to regional	ments. It's not necessary.
1	ways in other areas.	trail networks,	13) Do think Novi needs to continue to
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	term that describes a wide variety of citizens	ior services committee to deliver services that best	assuring that our citizens will enjoy a better qual-
	and needs. An active 62	meet the needs of the	ity-of-life! And one of
	year old will have very	broadest range of sen-	those "quality-of-life"
•	different needs than a 90	iors.	issues is focused on the
	year old living in assist-	2. Continue the im-	development of non-
	ed living. I appreciate that Novi's Senior Pro-	provements in senior transit services.	motorized pathways.
	grams serve a diverse	3. Better serve low-	Currently, the City of Novi has more than 200
	range of needs. I saw	income and disabled	miles of pathways and
	many senior citizens	seniors in the community	sidewalks. But not all of
	during my time as a	by listening to them as	these "connect." It's not a
	census worker in 2010.	they identify their needs	customer friendly sys-
	Each has unique issues. Novi should continue to	and continue to develop public-private partner-	tem. Many current Novi Council Members are
	add services and make	ships that address those	actively involved in
	changes as the senior	needs.	working with City Ad-
	population gets larger.	Dennis Paul	ministration to fix this
	Transportation, coor-	O'Connor, Jr.	problem – and I applaud
	dination of health care services, legal aid, are all	12) Would you be in	and support this initia- tive. The City has estab-
	areas where the city	favor of a Tax Incre-	lished a Non-Motorized
	could help seniors navi-	ment Finance District	Master Plan, which pro-
	gate this increasingly	for Main Street and/or	vides recommendations
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our senior citizens? This topic has been on my mind for a while. I feel that our seniors are not given the attention they deserve. In my heart is a spot for seniors that will never go away. personally feel a deep love and compassion for the elderly. They are out rocks in which we build a foundation to the future. We have some low cost transportation opportuni ties for the elderly to go to events and such at the library and other locations. I would try and get some grants from the governmental agencies to try and bring more of these activities to the seniors, and to try and have no cost transporta-tion. Some may add, "Joe you only want their votes." Well certainly want the votes, however, one day I will be them and I hope my son or daughter or your son and daughter would do the same for me! Proud to be a part of this great community O'BRIEN ♣ SULLIVAN FUNERALS, CREMATIONS, PREARRANGEMENTS 41555 Grand River Avenue Novi, Michigan 48375-1822

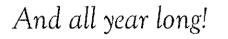
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### Nov. 3: Listen @ the Library

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and more. For more information on the Listen @ the Library series, please call the Chamber Music Society of Detroit at 248-855-6070 or 248-737-9980, ext. 2.

#### Nov. 8-10: 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

The Novi Civic Theatre will present Joseph and the Amazing chnicolor Dreamcoat, Nov. 8-10. Tickets are available for purchase now via cityofnovi.org or at the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services office, 45175 10 Mile

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s hosted a grand opening gala Oct. 24 at its new headquarters at Critical Signal Technologie 27475 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. The new headquarters will accommodate CST's growth over the past six years and celebrate the company's contribution to the advancement to the health care industry. Guests were able to tour the facility and catch a behind-thescenes look at the customer care center. Shown (from left) are Ania Bieciuk, representing Gov. Rick Snyder's office; Dave Staudt, Novi mayor pro tem; state Sen. Mike Kowall; and Jeffery Prough, president/CEO CST.

## Walsh College economic outlook survey 'cautiously optimistic'

dents saw business con-ditions improving over 12 months. The Walsh Busi-Walsh College alumni continue to see Michi-gan's longer-term econess Sentiment Ratio® pects on an upward trend since 2011. declined nearly 40 percent over the last six yet express caution when nnared to the country months for both the as a whole. National ecocountry (from 1.23 to 0.74) and state (from 1.05 nomic sentiment has now at 0.60). Expectabeen marked by vola tility since 2011, but has tions for the respective U.S. and Michigan busiimproved nearly 50 perness climates remain cent over the last 12 months, according to closely aligned. Confidence in housepreliminary findings of the sixth semi-annual hold finances is high. Walsh College Economic with 63 percent of re-Sentiment Survey, con-ducted during the third spondents expecting their household condition quarter of 2013. The Walsh Economic to improve 12 months from now and only 11 Sentiment Ratio, a percent concerned that weighted ratio of posipersonal finances will deteriorate. tive-to-negative respons es, with a value greater This round of the sur vey included a Special than 1.0 representing a relatively optimistic Module on the Patient Protection Affordable stance and a value less than 1.0 denoting a rela Care Act, popularly retively pessimistic outferred to as "Obamalook, was 1.45 for the care." When asked how country as a whole and

have liked to see a differ ent approach. I think this will be squarely on the back of the middle class PPACA would potentially and will not do our economy any good. impact the national and state economies five The survey is designed and implemented years from now, respondents were overwhelmby the Walsh College ingly pessimistic, with a Finance and Economics ratio of 0.13 for the counfaculty. Participants try and 0.14 for the state. include a representative sample of alumni. Overall, respondents

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## Dealing with that co-worker from Toxicville

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that hold results in high

Without so much as a e unseasonably cold weather was the only explanahesitation, the auburntion I could offer as to why my car battery, having sat in the airport parking lot for three days decided to fly south for pulse.' the winter. I man aged to Lee Meadows make my way to an Auto Takin' care OF BUSINESS Zопе

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chase jumper cables. purchase a battery recharger, purchase a battery and assassinate the battery that put me on this annoying path. It must have been a good time for dying car batteries, because I was not the only one looking to hire a contract battery destroyer. I was leaning against a concrete barrier when I happened to overhear a conversation going on between two ladies who planet.' as it turned out, worked for the same employer and reported to the same person. Their conversation centered on their "boss" and the lack of "people" skills that seemed obvious to everyone, except the organization itself Having learned that there are two sides to asked. every story, curiosity

pushed me to want to explore their side of this (far too common) story. burn hair. "I don't mean to intrude," I started, "but I could not help but overmy head, I think she does a good job of gethear your conversation ting results. There are a about someone who is lacking in people skills. number of organizations

esteem over the process used to achieve the rehaired woman chimed. 'Yes, Susan, we all be Pony-tail: "Despite lieve, was born in Toxicville, USA and upon the fact that team memescape, hid her true beginnings in order to live and work among those of us who have a "How's that working out?" I asked. "Well," the popy tailed blond stated, "she has managed to alienate all eight members of her team, micro-manage us to the point of indifference and has created an outlet to atmosphere of distrust and fear, such that her very presence in the office sets off warning sirens that she is a carr. er of a highly flammable toxic attitude that will scorch you in its wake.<sup>3</sup> The auburn-haired one continued: "We decided that no one could be born with such a poisoning personality, so she must be an alien sent here to spy on us or she must have learned that somewhere in an uncharted town on this "Toxicville?" I asked. "Now," pony-tail stated, "since you've thrown yourself into this conversation, why do you

"She was the reason work?" ponytail asked. why Socrates chose the hemlock," quipped au-"So, a long time," I said. "OK. Off the top of

"About as sure as our car batteries." I said. Lee E. Meadows, Ph.D., is a professor of management a Walsh College. He can be contacted at imeadows@ walshcollege.edu.

bers are unhappy, turnover is high, morale is low, people start their jobs on time and make a eeline out of there by the end of the work day. and there are constant plots to have her taken out, our organization likes the fact that she gets work out of us and nothing else.' "Going by what you have told me, that is a conclusion I would draw." "None of us are happy," auburn-hair bemoaned. "Susie Toxic is very happy," I stated. "Think about it: She has free rein to manage in a style that suits her way of getting things done; no one challenges how she goes about the process; and at the end of the day her boss is happy with the results.' "So, we're the fools," ponytail stated. "Any suggestions as to what we should do? "Couple of things," I said. "Find a way to cut off the pipeline from Toxicville so others can't get through and, tomorthink an organization would promote someone row, all of you go in wearing surgical masks. like Susan Toxic into a Do that every day for a week or until she wants managerial position?" "How long has she been a manager?" I to know what is going "Is that sure to

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RUSSELL "BUTCH" Age 68, passed away October 15, 2013. He was born on Dember 29, 1944, in Detro of the late Lorne & Wilma Erb. Butch graduated from Redford High School and attended trade school to become a carpenter. He was a dedicated husband, fathe grandfather and could often be found at his grandsons sport-ing events. Butch will be deeply missed by his many friends at the South Lyon VFW Post 1224 where he was an active n He is survived by his beloved wife of over 42 years, Carol; his loving daughter, Michon Hoving daughter, Michon Marquez; his two grandsons: Ryan Gates and Austin Hoots; and his great-granddaughter, Arlanna Lya Gates. He is also survived by his sisters: Gail Chittendes Shorem (Torn) Chittenden, Sharon (Torn) Brooks: his brother Larry Erb and many nicces, nephews and a ton on loving friends. He was preceded in death by his beloved son, Jeff in 2010 and his parents. Visitation was held on Thursday October 17, from 4:00 p.m.-9:00 n. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., So Lyon. A funeral service was held

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TREVIS, LUCILLE

Age 96, passed away Oct. 26, 2013. She was born on February 22, 1917 to Zdzisłaus and Cath-erine (Piotrowki) Treutler. Lu-

cille was from a prominent Pol

ish family. She was lucky

enough to enjoy the status of be-ing both an inomigrant and a United States citizen. When the Second World War broke out,

Lucille had been on a work cruise and afterward settled in

with relatives in Hamtramck

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DAVID L.

71, passed away of natural es on October 23, 2013.

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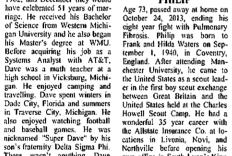
Ernest is survived by his daugh-ter Deborah (Scott) Bone, Timothy (Shellic) Johnson, Brian (Ja-net) Johnston, and his 4 grand-children: Robert, Austin, Ryan and Paige. A memorial service will be held Nov. 2, Saturday at 11:00 A.M. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 24155 Grisvold, South Lyon. Online guestbook

on Friday, October 18, at 11:00

Age 76, a longtime resi-dent of Northville, passed away October 27, 2013. He was born on June 11, . Shillips 1937 in Grand Rapids, MI; son of Francis and Lula (nee Shaver) Kellar, After high school he

proudly served his country in the United States Air Force. Dave was united in marriage to Lee Grasmeyer on December 22, 1962; this December they would March 27, 1944 - Oct. 13, 2013

HAMILTON-PIERCE, HOLLY A. Age 34, died on Oct. 23, 2013. isitation Oct 28, 3-8pm; funeral



7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet Holy Cross Episcopal heran weekly) Church Surviving the Holidays ocation: 40700 W. 10 Mile 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15; ReNew Ministry will be hosting a Contact: 248-427-1175 or hoseminar to encourage your hear lycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org livo and help you find new joy in the midst of the season.with guest Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 speaker Robert Rogers. This a.m n., 9:30 event is for anyone grieving the Sunday School and Nursery loss of a loved one, and for Care: 10 a.m. Worship service vorship singles (divorced or never mar ied). Cost is \$10/person, which Aizheimer's Support Group 10 a.m. second Saturday of includes dinner provided (must /edne: preregister --www.oakpointe.org). k Bible Women's Life Groups Minis-Hope Lutheran ondays; tries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. et in Church Wednesday Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile en's Life Groups Ministries (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and a.m rious location Alternative Christmas Fair Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Orchard Grove** urch Saturday, Nov. 9 Community Church Details: Over 40 organization: will be selling holiday items to raise funds and awareness for a Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake myriad of non-profit charities, social service agencies, and international fair trade organi-Web: www.orchardgrove.org Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or amanzations. Shoppers will find the da.rehm@orchardgrove.org mative Christmas Fair rem 30 a.m. niscent of a global bazaar w **Our Saviour** special products from around .m. first the world. Many purchases will benefit those closer to home: **Apostolic Lutheran** Church The Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, The Salvation Army First Baptist Church Location: 54899 Eight Mile, St. Aloysius Neighborhood Northville of Novi - Family Services, and the St. Joseph Food Integrated Church Pantry. In addition, advocacy **Orchard Grove** groups raise funds for those battling cancer, terminally ill Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile **Community Church** Contact: 248-349-3647 or patients, and senior citizens. Location: 850 Ladd Road. firsthantistchurchofnovi.org Admission is \$1 Walled Lake Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Contact: (248) 553-7170 or visit Contact: 248-926-6584 Family Worship: 11 a.m. www.orchardgrove.org fair.org. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m. **Orchard Hills Baptist** Lakes Baptist Sunday of every month Church Church Location: 23455 Novi Road First Church of the Location: 309 Decker Road, Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-Walled Lake 349-5665 Livonia Church of Christ Location: 21260 Haggerty, Preschool/Klds Choir: 7-8:15 Location: 15431 Merriman, p.m. every Wednesday Livonia Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit Details: For ages 3-6; ongoing Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit event; no need to preregis ww.livoniachurch.net Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. are welcome. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.: Our Lady of Good Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m Wednesday 7 p.m. **Counsel Catholic** Contemporary worship service with Kids Church. Teen Worshi Meadowbrook Church Service and Adult Bible Fello Congregational Location: 47650 N. Territorial ship classes. Café is open from Road, Plymouth Township 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at Church Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Location: 21355 Meadowbroo Road, between Eight Mile and sday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Our Lady of Victory Nine Mile Bible Study (Women of the Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Catholic Church Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to Location: 770 Thayer, Northville Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. en of Purpose Prayer Group Contact: 248-349-2621 or olvoffice@mbccc.org. northville.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. on the second and fourth Fri-Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. days -- A Ministry for Moms of 11:30 a.m. Merry Widows Europeo 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of Our Shepherd each month Faith Community Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. **Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church** Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road. Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Plymouth **Northville Christian** Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit Contact: pastor Bill Burke at Assembly 734-927-0891 www.faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. dnesday Bible Study: 7 Location: 41355 Six Mile Women's Bible Study: 9:15 p.m. Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife-Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for Adults / Youth / **First Presbyterian** ervice Children; 9 a.m. Contemporary **Church of Northville** service in multipurpose gyr um: 1015 a.m.: Contemporary

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after **Our Savior Apostolic** service in worship center; chil Lutheran Church dren's super church on the second level (208/210) Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Wednesday Family Night 7 Northville p.m.; Adult elective d junior and senior high ministries Pentecostals of Novi children's programs. Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W, 10 Mile

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#### to display artwork The city of Novi is partnering with Palette & Brush Club to showcase numerous artworks including oils, watercolors glass and mixed media and more in the Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery (45175 10 Mile Road) from Nov. 1 through Dec. 27 A free public opening reception will take place 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov To learn more about the Palette & Brush club, visit paletteandbrush-

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#### Monday, Nov. 4: Faceby technology? book, Twitter and other Tech Talk classes social networking sites Monday, Nov. 18: offered by city of Novi Older Adult Services, are iPhones and iPads For more information designed just for those 50 and above who want to about this and other pro become more tech-savvy grams for adults 50 and Classes held 6:15-8:15 over, visit cityofnovi.org p.m. each Monday at or call Older Adult Ser Novi Civic Center (45175 vices at 248-347-0414. 10 Mile Road). Each class includes a **Light Up the Night** presentation and hands The city of Novi on session featuring new Parks, Recreation and technology being used Cultural Services De-Cost per class is \$15 per resident and \$18 per

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partment will host the fourth annual Light Up the Night craft show 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road. The cost per vendor

sidered by the Light Up the Night Committee and vendors will be notified of acceptance by 5 p.m. Nov. 19 Full payment is due by Nov. 25. If payment is not received, the vendor space will be immedi-

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Additional tables may be

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space is \$30 and includes or visit cityofnovi.org.





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**UPDATES FROM CITY OF NOVI** 

ROBERT GEORGE Of Highland, passed away peacefully on October 22, 2013 counded by his loving family He was 81 years old. Bob was a longtime devoted parishioner of St. Mary's, Milford and Church of the Holy Spirit, Highland and of the Holy Spirit, Highland and was active in the Men's Club and ushering. He owned Wright Glass in Detroit for over 40 years. He was preceded in death by his son, Thomas and leaves his beloved wife of 57 years, Mary; dear children, Dianne (Tany), Cellehan, Ludy, (Tany William Lethcho and Phillip Kellar. Visitation will be held Friday. November 1, 2013 from (Tom) Callahan. Judy (Tom Florkey), Terry (Dan) Reno, Luanne (Larry) Rossi, Robert G. Johnson III, John, James (Amy), Johnson III, John, James (Amy), Paul (Karen), Jennifer (Eric) Menser, Andrea (Dan) Caldwell; 23 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; brother, Thomas (Betty) Johnson; Daughter-in-laws, Kathy Johnson, Margaret Trembley and nieces, nephews extended family and many dear friends. A Memorial Mass was held at Church of the Holy Spirit on October 25, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made in Bob's name to the Holy Spirit Men's Club Scholarship Fund or Providence Park Hospice. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com Lynch & Sons Fuperal Directors May peace be with you in this

ASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME, INC TALLANT. DALE E. Age 52 of of Commerce Town-ship died at his home on October 25, 2013. He is survived by his mother. Janet Tallant and her husband Elson Carmien, and his brothers, Brian and Kevin Tallant. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Tallant. Dale worked with Ron Rose Pro Date worked with Ron Rose Pro-ductions for many years, and in recent years worked as a free-lance autio engineer, sound de-signer and composer. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Lib erty St., Milford, on Thursday, October 31, at HAM, Burial will follow at Milford Memorial follow at Millora Memorai Cemetery, Friends may visit at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4-8PM. Memorials may be made in his name to the Metro-politan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, De-trait MI 48202. troit, MI 48202. For further information pleas time of **sorrow**. hone 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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(corner of Wells and 10 Mile), son's fratemity Delta Sigma Phi. There wasn't anything Dave wouldn't do for his family and friends. He was a very devoted and caring husband and father. He is survived by his loving wife Lee Kellar; his son Chuck Kellar; and his sister Jeanne Beaty. He was preceded in death South Lyor Contact: 248-437-2875 **First United Methodist Church of** Northville Sharon (Hawkins) on June 5, 1965. Loving father of Kevin, Geoffrey (Twila), Susan (Jay), Nadine, and Kayla (Peter). Won-Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org derful Granddad to Justi Madalyn, Sean, Sarah, and Sofia, who will miss their loving Granddad. He also leaves two Summer Sunday Worship orial Day-Labor Day); 8:30 and 10 a.m. sisters, Rev. Jill Waters, and Di-Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): ane (Phil & nephew Christopher) Littler, and many cousins in England. He had a wealth of family and friends who will 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. Nursery - sixth grade family and friends who will fondly remember his sense of humor and friendship. In lieu of Sunday Worship (Septe May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. flowers, donations can be made in memory of Philip Waters to: The Pulmonary Fibrosis Sunday School (Septer May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Foundation 230 East Ohio St., Suite 304 Nursery sixth grade Chicago, IL, 66611 Memorial service will be held Nov. 3, 2013, at First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafay-Attic Treasures Sale Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 and 9 a.m. to rioon Saturday, Nov. 9 ette, South Lyon, MJ 48178. Greeting starts at 2pm, service Details: Gently used items from starts at 3pm. the very old to almost new. Admission is \$2; \$1 for children 12 and under All funds raised WIRWELLE JR., will benefit Village Banking. VERE more information go to: http://fummorthville.org/#/ March 29, 1954 - Oct 8, 2013 obriensullivanfuneralhome.com s-and-service or www.vi lagebanking.org. Good Shepherd May peace be

Worship

umenovi.com Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Healing Service and Holy Sunday of every month gation and the community v Lutheran Church Contact: 248-912-0043 Location: 41415 Nine Mile corner of Meadowbrook Road, Web: Contact: 248-349-0565 Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Sunday

5 p.m. Saturday Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. St. John Lutheran Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Church Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday Location: 23225 Gill Road, of every month in front of the church. Members of the congre nation and the community will Farmington Hills Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit tiphn-lutheran.com stand united in prayer for peace. Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m. Oak Pointe Church Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Rd., Unity of Farmington Hills Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile, ww.oakpointe.org/lifegroups Worship Services; 5:15 p.m. Farmington Contact: 248-737-9191; Adminis Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. rativeDirector@unityfh.com **ReNew Life Group Ministries** 

sday Midweek Ministr Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit Troy Singleton, Minister School & Bible Class -9:30 a. lay Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m. www.newhudonsumc.org Wednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m. Plymouth St. John's Also Small Groups / Ministry Team Episcopal Church Fellowship Evangelical **Presbyterian Church** Location: 574 5. Sheldon in G020 Hug inte Aur St., South Lyon 48176 60820 Mug inte Aur St., South Lyon 48176 Friend 246-337-2983 Suddy School 3.8 an. Westship Stering 100 p. Evena Starce Colo Dn. Westship Stering 100 p. Since Restar Fee Freshar / Sasz. Assor Asar Mu Westskie www. Torsauthlyon.com NEW HOPE - A Unitariar Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. lefuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m. Iniversalist Congregatio Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, Freedom Life Church l Arver Ave., New Kudso Phone 248-474-9108 or visit www.stjohnsplymouth-Nhere the Spirit of the Lord is there is Freedom Cor 3:7 Rev. David Brown, Pastor y Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a. 1208 E. Commerce, Milfor (208 E. Commerce, Million Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are harting, diseased, addicted .coecisse24 and depressed. Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister ebsile: http://www.newhopeuw.org -Location: 45000 N. Territorial first united 640 S. Lafayel methodiar church (248) 437-076 ship: 8:15 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm Sunday School: 9:40 am Northville St. James Catholic Rev. Sondra Williobee, Lead Pastor southlyonfirstumc.org First Presbyterian Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi <sub>y</sub> (246) 349-1144 IFITEG TTT West & Mae Re (3 Me and Tatt Roa Nother Vision Nother Vision United Church of Northvill Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA 304 N. Lafayette Street South Lyon MI 48178 Sunday Worship 9:30 AM Education Rour 10:30 AM Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza www.fpcnorthville.org Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and Times. September - May 8 00, 9, 15 & 11,09 a 200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Mon - Labor Öay 8.30 and 10 00 a σ day-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; Ry Musta M Noley, Laid Pastor Vorship & Church School 10 248-349-0911 Rev. Barl Muller, Paste 246-486-440 **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN** WARD A0000 Six Mile Roa Northwile, MI 4816 248 374.7400 Experience Life Each Week av Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 a SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH Sunday Worship Services 8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.n av School and Child www.ncalife.org 41355 Six Mile Road Lowing Gol and Lowing People 22183 Pontrac Trait • 248-486-4300 Un Brookdale Shopping Center, behind Powerhouse Gymt ent music styles fro www.wardchurch.org SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 4 M Reed Heckmann, Pastor, Ter stell **OUR LADY OF VICTORY** Ana Sanine Anostoliis Lutheran Church 200 SM + Fg - CL+ + FG Systematic 11 44 243- 374-2768 Sanday Worship 10:00 a.m. Chakterini Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Keht Sunday School 10:03 a.m. Fellowsbirg/Calibe 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Herectar Bible Study (Colossian) at 2 CATHOLIC CHURCH 133 Orchard Dr., Northville 
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VOTING PRECINCTS

1 Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road

2 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church,

4 Novi United Methodist Church, 41671

3 Village Oaks Elementary School,

5 Orchard Hills Elementary School,

6 and 7 Holy Family Catholic Church,

8 Meadowbrook Elementary School.

9 and 11 Brightmoor Church, 40800 W

12 Hickory Woods Elementary, 30655

13 Instructional Technology Center/ITC

15 St. James Catholic Church, 46325 W.

16 Novi Public Library, 45255 W. 10 Mile

17 and 18 Novi Civic Center, 45175 W.

19 Thornton Creek Elementary School,

20 and 21 Deerfield Elementary, 26500

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL DISTRICT (PRECINCTS 8-12

Safety, Security & Technology Bond is a \$67.5 million bond that will av-

erage 0.99 mils for 30 years, with the

first year requiring 0.78 mils. Funds

would be used for upgrades in all 19 of

Walled Lake's schools and support build-

Kathleen Hood

cent of the district's budget - YES

46180 W. Nine Mile Road

## **Endorsements for mayor, council and millages**

Nine individuals entered the races for Novi mayor and three city council seats. Two have indicated they have dropped their campaigns, although their names - Jason Dorsch and Jonathan Montville - will still appear on the

Hats off to the remaining seven who Fischer are willing to sacrifice their own time in service of this city. Public office should only be contemplated by individuals who are prepared to make a major commitment and Novi is fortunate enough to have a solid slate of candidates who have already demonstrated just that, For mayor, incumbent Bob Gatt is clearly the best choice and has earned another two-year term. The 25-year res-Mutch ident and former city police officer wisely marks public safe-ty as the top priority, folelection -

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council. Mutch does not always follow

the pack when it comes to voting, but he

will explain why and he has strong inter-

Our third and final choice for coun-

cil is Gwen Markham. Dennis O'Con-

nor's resume is impressive and we have no doubt he would be a fine council

member, plus his school knowledge

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Support O'Connor

We are writing to

support Dennis O'Connor

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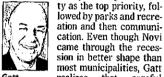
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OUR VIEWS

most municipalities, Gatt realizes that careful choices in development are needed more than ever as the city

closes in on "build out." Novi has done well under Gatt's leadership as mayor. Likewise, two incumbents seeking re-election to city council also deserve another fouryear term: Justin Fischer and Andrew Mutch.

A lifelong resident, Fischer, 30, was first elected to council in 2009. With an MBA in finance, his skills have proved valuable on the Capital Improvement Committee, Consultant Review and as Markham treasurer of the Novi Parks Foundation He supports, for example, the relocation of Fire Station No. 1 off Main Street. which is prime real estate for the private sector, and he realizes that tax abatements should be used - sparingly. Financial soundness is his top priority, and it's one of the reasons the city has

continued to maintain a would like to develop the city's fine and fund balance that's the enperforming arts sector. With only one vv of many. Although the other woman on the seven-member mayor is against it, Fischcouncil, a second's view would also be a er is willing to explore a welcomed addition. Tax Increment Finance 鯈 Also on the ballot district for the Main

Street area, which has The following are recaps of Nov struggled for 15 years. Mutch, who has lived in News' views on proposals on the Nov. 5 election ballot Novi all of his 41 years, NOVI CITY CHARTER AMENDhas served on the Plan-MENTS ning Commission, Library Proposal No. 1 would remove any Board and the Housing r references (he, she, his, her, etc.) and Community Develop

in the charter's language - YES Proposals Nos. 2 and 3 would rement Committee and he was first elected to counmove the requirement to publish public cil in 2005. With Terry notices in a newspaper if state law Margolis not seeking re should change that requirement in the and with two relatively new future – NO members in Wayne Wrobel and Laura Proposal No. 4 would reword lan-Casey - Mutch brings much-valued experience and historical knowledge to

guage to give the city manager the abil-ity to reorganize and create departments, but would still keep the city council's right to do so as well - YES Proposal No. 5 would eliminate the requirement that checks need to be signed by two different officers of the city - NO

NOV! COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MILL-AGE RENEWALS Proposal No. 1 is a renewal of the op-

erating millages (18 mills on busines would be an asset. However, he made a six-year commitment to and non-homestead properties and 5.49 mills on primary residences) account the Novi Board of Education that ends in 2018. That ing for \$17.8 million of the \$68.6 million should be fulfilled and dollar general operating fund - YES

Proposal No. 2 is a renewal of 0.98 mill for public recreation and playgrounds, generating about \$1.9 million per year - YES

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (PORTION OF PRECINCT 21 two terms on the city's Planning Commission and has a firm grasp of local development is-ONLY) sues. Looking forward, she would focus Operating millage renewal proposon creative ways to fill Novi's empty al exempting principal residence and

storefronts, partially developed sites other property exempted by law 19,9720 and industrial parks. She ranks recreamills for 10 years. The non-homestead tion as a top priority, is in favor of manmillage generates about \$7.5 million anaging parks in a more regional way and nually, representing more than 11 per-

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We encourage Novi

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Michael and Terri Clark

Fischer for Novi City

Markham for Novi

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**City Council** 

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For Markham and Mutch As a longtime newspaper reader, I am always going on in the com

want to post in the paper ooking to see what is what they intend to do. As an avid reader of ty and looking for what the Novi News. I will be our civic leaders are up voting no to changing the to. I find it interesting city charter that everyone running Also I will be voting

### COMMUNITY VOICE

### Do vou know what's on the Nov. 5 ballot and do you plan to vote?

This question was asked at the Novi Public Library.



sticks out above the rest als 1 and 2. is his commitment to the WHAT DO YOU city of Novi, As a lifelong THINK? resident, he cares deeply We welcome your Letter about the city that he Vote for Gatt, calls home. Justin is not to the Editor, Please Fischer, Mutch, include your name, afraid to ask the tough address and phone questions and do what is right for Novi residents number for verification Letters should be 400 and businesses. He listens to all sides, gathers words or less. We may edit for clarity, space information to develop and a well thought-out and content. Submit letters via the following solution to an issue. He formats. Letters must be takes into account all possible consequences received by 9 a.m. Monday for Thursday's print and encourages community involvement and edition. Web: www.home Justin is willing and townlife.com forward. eager to do the hard Mail: Letters to the work, and is always look-

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Markham You've probably noticed that new housing and businesses are coming to Novi. We persevered through economic times that challenged other communities. Nov has been wisely managed for the last few years and we need the right leader ship to keep us moving Mayor Bob Gatt's years of experience in Novi, first as a police officer and then as an elected official, give him the understanding of our mmunity and leadershin experience that is critical for serving as Mayor. As Mayor, he has stayed focused on public safety and keeping the

City operating efficient

If you've ever heard

Mayor Gatt speak, you've

knowledgeable and com-mitted advocate on coun-Gwen Markham would be a strong addition to city council. Championing the point of view that small businesses mean jobs and help preserve our city's character. Gwen shows the forward thinking that we need to keep Novi moving ahead. Her previous terms on Planning Commission give her insight into the decisions Council makes about the city's growth and development. Elect Gwen Markham to city council and bring a thoughtful and experienced voice to the table Please vote for Bob Gatt for mayor and Justin Fischer. Andrew Mutch and Gwen Markham for city council. Let's keep Novi moving on the right path. Laura Marie Casey Vote for O'Connor I have known Dennis O'Connor for over eight years. And I plan to vote for Dennis for Novi City Council at the Nov. 5 general election. During the past five years on the Novi Board of Education, O'Connor has been deeply involved in helping to promote Novi schools to attract new businesses and new families to our great community. Dennis and I worked together as trustees on the Novi Educa-

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customers. That "skill

to Novi.

first said he would fire workers and the second will not hire full-time employees. Now remember, these are two of the CEOs who were given a fortune in your tax dollars by Rick yder and the tea party \$4 billion and counting Snyder assured us that due to this giveaway, we would be in the land of milk and honey. Surprise! This did not happen because they pocketed the money, ioney. To add insult to injury, they are now planning to put the screws to the very people whose taxes were raised to pay for Snvder's folly Greed, lies and rightwing extremism - these words should be in the tea party anthem and sung at the next Republican convention. James Huddleston Canton Gov. needs to explain After many months of tional Foundation. He has calls for Governor Snyder to shutdown his cona passion for the community of Novi unlike no troversial "Nerd other. He is a small busi-Fund,"the governor has ness owner who operates finally announced that he to D.C. to represent us a marketing and training is closing the secret acthe common folk and it's agency He develops count. It seems like Govworking. Kerry has raining, marketing and ernor Snyder believes proven himself that by simply scrapping promotional campaigns for metropolitan-Detroit the "Nerd Fund" the gress.

BEFORE

ety and conflicts of in-terests will vanish. The set" would be a great addition to Novi City governor needs to come Council and its econor development team. He clean regarding his spe-Svria cial interest donors who could help spearhead various marketing efhave contributed close to \$1.7 million in 2010 and forts to help attract new nesses and families 2011 to his secret fund Michigan taxpayers de-Please vote for Dennis serve transpare ency not O'Connor on Nov. 5. We mystery from Governor need someone like him Snyder on our city council. Jill Farber-Bramson Geoffrey Wood West Bloomfield Still supports Kerry Greed and lies Congressman Kerry Bentivolio has done a I read an interesting, and very biased, article great job in Washington on the editorial page of by working with others one of our daily papers. to stop runaway spending, excessive govern-The editor wrote that the Affordable Care Act ment waste, he voted will hurt Michigan busiagainst NSA spying on citizens and also trying to nesses. He cites two corporate tycoons - the stop the individual mandate that will force people to buy healthcare or penalize them for not buying it. I understand a wealthy foreclosure attorney named David Trott is running against come unaffordable. Since him. Do we really need most of those voting for another lawyer in Congress? It seems like the rich want to be in Washington to make more rich uddies and met lobbyists and don't care about the little guy. They are out of touch with the hardships of the working Let's keep the lawyers in the Senate and the ople's representatives in Congress. Lawyers nake everything more litigious and their work demands to much judicial and statutory interpretation. That's why everyone is arguing about "Obamacare." It's 2,000 pages and nobody truly understands it I'd like to see 5-page laws to where all of us can read them and understand them. We still might not agree, but we'll have a ar cut understanding of the law. We sent a regular guy

appearance of impropri-

LOCAL NEWS 0 & E Media | Thursday, October 31, 2013 (NN) A15 John Anton "Obamacare" never even **Redistricting reform** read the bill, did you Millord edit right on know that a man must Use diplomacy in have maternity, newborn I was truly shocked to and pediatric coverage? read your op-ed piece on redistricting reform; it To the president, vice Or that a woman way president and U.S. Conpast childbearing age was awesome. gress: I beg of you not to must have that same A respected rightsend a "limited strike" to coverage? Thanks to wing newspaper opening Syria. Violence will only up dialogue that could these ridiculous manremove GOP power and beget violence. Their dates (meaning you must people are suffering have it) the coverage I put an end to the tail can get today will no enough. A limited strike vagging the dog? True will only kill and maim onger be available Jan.1, representation of citiinnocent people. 2014. Thank you, Sens. zens. Wow, that's heavy Please try diplomacy Debbie Stabenow and stuff. Of course we all and other nonviolent Carl Levin, very much know there's no way the actions with Syria and for destroying health insurance in this country GOP will give this one the United Nations. Any second of thought, But attack on Syria would put Thank you for taking thank you for broaching the U.S. in jeopardy of away my freedom to the subject. another attack on our soil urchase health insur Since you get to inlike Sept. 11, 2001. ance that fits my needs terview potential Repub-Karen and Bryna Broder lican candidates for ofand budget. If the people of this country don't start open-Livonia fice do you think you can ask them where they stand on this so it's on the ing their eyes to the so-Health care ilists/communists in record? And then be bold disappoints the U.S. Congress pretty enough to call them out As I shopped for soon we will have no and let your readers freedoms left and this health insurance on the know when they don't individual market for country will be forever keep their word? I'm 2014 I am now looking at changed, willing to bet they'll all not having health insurbe for it until they get in Linda Sroka ance because it has be South Lyon office. Any takers?



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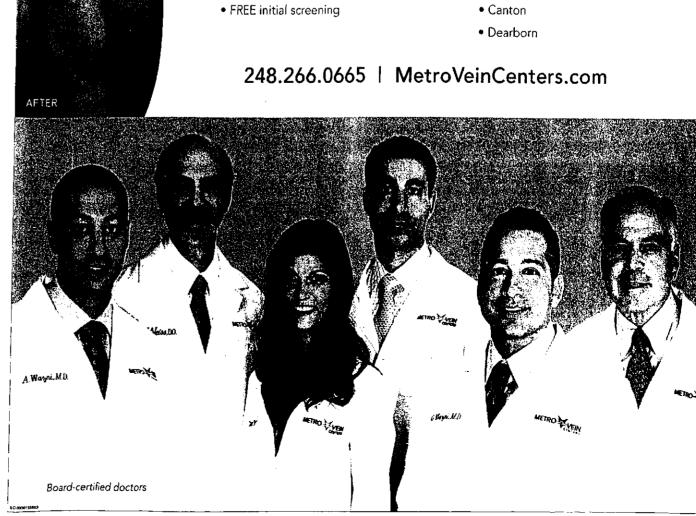
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Markham on a variety of ernment costs - so we millage is important to can put those savings projects. When she gets maintain existing fundback into core services involved, she is a thor ing for our district, as it like public safety, roads, ough, dedicated and crerepresents about a quar snow removal, sidewalks ative problem solving ter of normal operating and pathways. Now that's member of the team. funding. It's not a tax the kind of out-of-the-box She has worked in increase and it's hard to thinking that we want manufacturing and is an overstate the importance representing us. enthusiastic supporter of of renewing this funding As a trustee on the small business. Members for the Novi Community Novi school board, he has of her own family have School District. led the charge to stop the gone jobless through the The recreational millage is also an important renewal, as these funds waste. He's looking out recession, so she understands the problems for our tax dollars and we appreciate that. faced by people strugwill continue to benefit Please don't forget to gling during the downthe community at-large vote for O'Connor for turn in the economy. and its access to high City Council at the Nov. 5 Gwen is an avid supquality recreational facilgeneral election porter of the parks and ities. This is also not a tax Willy and Marita Mena increase and simply recreation programs established here in Novi Novi renews the existing mill-She worked with the Vote Fischer for Novi Theatre for several For those of us with years, she helps with the children in Novi schools, This Nov. 5, the voters Rouge River Cleanup and our support and resulting of Novi have the opportuis a strong believer in benefits are evident. For nity to re-elect Justin residents who don't have protecting our natural Fischer to Novi City children in Novi schools, resources. I hope you will join me there is an indirect but Council. Since being very substantial benefit lected four years ago supporting Gwen he has exhibited the lead-Markham on election to supporting these mill ership and skills Novi day. She will offer a new ages. Homes listed for perspective and be a sale in Novi often sell in has needed to continue to definite asset on the Novi run as an efficient city. one or two days. There There are several City Council. Vote for are equally nice homes Gwen Markham on Nov. for sale in other areas. reasons why we encour e you to vote for Justin but people want to live in Karen B. Zyczynski Fischer for re-election to Novi because of the schools and amenities. Novi City Council; among Novi them are Justin's integri-Our exemplary school Support both school district supports our ty, honesty, leadership millage renewals home values like little skills, business and community knowledge and Novi residents have a else Please vote 'yes' Tuesexperience. All that said, perfect opportunity next the one quality that Tuesday to continue sup-

als - operating and recreheard him talk about how ational. The operational great Novi is - and he is continuously focused on keeping it that way. Re elect Mayor Gatt and give him another two years to lead our city. Council member Justin Fischer's background in business and finance is an asset to the city - he brings a deep understanding of budgeting and finance and a common-sense approach to fiscal decisions. Council member Fischer is a strategic thinker who understands the need to invest in the City's infrastructure and amenities to keep our property values up, but more importantly, to keep Novi a place where people want to live. Re-elect council member Fischer to city council so we retain an energetic and dedicated leader working for Novi for the next four years. Council member Andrew Mutch has worked tirelessly to make Novi pathways, streets and neighborhoods safe and casy for residents to get around. Strong communi ties are built by strong neighborhoods and council member Mutch has kept our neighborhoods a component of his focus on sensible development. He has a considerable day to pass ballot Propos-See LETTERS, Page A15



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By Lonnie Huhman

Staff Writer

The water rates

aren't going down for

not yet, as the city

council approved an

adjustment to its con-

tract with the Detroit

Water and Sewerage

Department. The Novi City Coun-

cil by a 7-0 vote recent-

ly adopted a resolution

to approve Amendment

No. 3 to its Water Ser-

vice Contract with the

contract values related

to annual volume, max-

DWSD to adjust the

imum day and peak

hour water usage. According to Novi

Public Services Direc

tor Rob Haves, the

amendment values

provide the needed

adjustments to the

annual volume and

include a factor of

safety for the peak

hour contract value

with no impact to No

vi's wholesale water

that while the rates

by the proposed change in contract

unilateral rate in-

values, there may be

creases, independent

of individual contract

values, which may be

applied to all DWSD

wholesale customers

system wide," Hayes

said in his report to

Increased volume

takes into account the

increase in volume of

volume since the last

contract adjustment

earlier this year has

risen from 303,000 mcf

(mcf = 1.000s of cubic)

feet) to 310,000. This is

ount Novi had with

still lower than the

DWSD in 2009, which

This increased us-

original contract

was set at 325,000.

water used by the Novi

community. The annual

The contract change

council

"It should be noted

would not be impacted

rates.

Novi residents, at least

Novi's water usage up

age means more home owners are hooked up

the Novi system and

using water supplied

approved a new 30-

vear contract with

In June 2009, Novi

DWSD to supply drink-

ing water to residents

and businesses within

the city. The agree-ment allows for a peri-

odic review ("re-open

isage values to ensure

usage. This is the third

er") of the contract

that the contract val-

One factor that

could change water

rates in the coming

vears is the construc-

tion of the water stor

though it's probably a

year away from being

up and running with

down in two years, it

impact in decreasing

Detroit water

Novi's dependence on

According to Tim

Kuhns, Novi's Water

neer, the Water and

Sewer Division plans

on requesting an early

re-opener shortly after

"The storage tank

will enable the city to

use the stored volume

flows to maximum day

come a 'maximum day

customer.' thus reduc-

Kuhns told the council

The minimum water

ing wholesale water

rates for the city."

schedule rates for a

one-inch water meter

of \$19, plus \$3.86 per

thousand gallons of

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water used.

has a minimum rate of

\$57 with a monthly rate

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in his report.

flow rate levels to be

to reduce peak hour

the proposed water

storage tank is con-

structed and opera-

tional.

and Sewer senior engi

the potential rate going

will eventually have an

age tank in Novi. Al-

ues reflect curren

re-opener.

from Detroit.

By Matt Jachman

After decades of polit-

ical battles over rates

and how Detroit's mas-

sive water and sewer

system should be run,

state Rep. Kurt Heise

sees "dramatic action'

coming, much of it posi-tive for suburban water

and work by Gov. Rick

Snyder and Keyyn Orr.

the city's emergency

financial manager, could result in suburban com-

munities having more

say in the Detroit Water

and Sewerage Depart-

through greater effi-

ciencies and make rate

setting methods more

Republican from Ply-

Meanwhile, Heise, a

mouth Township, has two

bills waiting in the wings

that call for a regionally-

run department, plus a

third that would subject

water rates to state ap-

Detroit to succeed. ... If

suffer," Heise told about

30 people Oct. 10 during a

town hall at the Livonia

Civic Center Library.

"Let's cooperate. Let's

work with each other."

the Northville and Ply-

mouth area and eastern

Canton Township, is the former director of the

Wayne County Depart

ment of Environment.

His experience with

DWSD dates back nearly

20 years, to when he was

a municipal attorney for Dearborn Heights.

Also speaking that

Council president, whose

attempts as a state legis-

lator to put DWSD under

net with a veto by then-

Gov. Jennifer Granholm;

engineer with Orchard.

and Vyto Kaunelis, a civil

Thursday were Laura

Toy, the Livonia City

regional control were

work with the city. Let's

Heise, who represents

Detroit suffers, we all

"Clearly, we all want

ment, save money

transparent.

proval.

Detroit's bankruptcy

customers.

Changes on tap for water system

NOVI'S TAKE ON THE PROPOSED BILLS

Tim Kuhns, the city of Novi's water and sewer senior engi-

neer in the Water and Sewer Division, said the city's un-

derstanding of Heise's proposed legislation is as follows:

» Board of directors consisting of a representative from

each member community (customer) with 125 communi-

» Board of directors would select a five-member executive

establish rates, etc.

the authority

bers representatives

lic Service Commission)

alliance)

rate setting

added

Hiltz and McCliment

Inc., who talked about

Detroit's current rate-

The Detroit system

supplies water to about

125 communities, treats

the sewage from 76 com-

ple, about 40 percent

munities and serves

Shared optimism

more than four million

of the state's population.

Toy shared Heise's

optimism about DWSD

customer communities

getting more say in how

the system is managed

'Kurt has the ear of

the governor and Kevyn

Orr ... and he's doing a

very fine job," she said.

"I think we're going to

setting methods.

two bills introduced by Heise

committee, which would enact ordinances, adopt budgets,

A key provision in this bill allows the authority to estab-

lish rates, which is not something provided for in the other

» Another key provision of the bill allows the authority to

» This bill allows the highest level of control transferred to

HB 4790 (Establishment of regional water and sewer

» Board of directors consisting of nine community mem

» A key provision in this bill allows the Michigan Public

Service Commission to authorize rates proposed by DWSD » This bill allows a medium level of control transferred to

HB 4791 (To broaden the scope of the Michigan Pub

» This bill broadens the scope of the Michigan Public

Service Commission such that it can regulate municipally

owned water and sewer systems » This bill allows the lowest level of control transferred

from DWSD in that the MPSC has approval authority over

Kuhns said it's important to remember that the DWSD is

following a separate, parallel track of establishing an

authority as approved by their Board of Water commis-

sioners. The proposed authority has some of the same

provisions contained in the bills introduced by Heise, he

get somewhere."

Kaunelis, a former

co-worker of Heise's in

Wayne County govern-

ment, said communities

are charged differently

for water based on their

distance from Detroit,

their elevation and the

amount of water used

periods of maximum

demand. Sewage treat-

largely on flow, but mea-

suring or estimating flow is difficult, he said.

Heise indicated Orr's

ment rates are based

emergency manager

powers and Detroit's

bankruptcy proceeding:

have made it more likely

that changes in the water

department will come

plus water usage during

select a private entity to operate the system

the alliance, with supervision over DWSD

HB 4009 (Establishment of regional water and sewer

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"This environment

now is radically different

than it was in March and

it's changing by the day,'

uncharted waters now?

Heise said his bills

regarding DWSD are in

the state House Commit

One would create a

Detroit, Wayne, Oakland

and Macomb counties

and the customer com-

munities, though Detroit

would retain ownership

a looser "alliance" with

less control, but still a

means of regional input.

The third would subject

DWSD rate increases to

**Public Service Commis** 

Heise did object to

Orr's proposal, floated several weeks ago, to use

some DWSD assets to

pay some of the pension

obligations the city owes.

He said water rate-pay-

the city's debts.

ers shouldn't have to pay

his opinion, the region is

with the Clean Water Act,

not in full compliance

despite the dismissal

earlier this year by Sear

Cox, a federal judge, of

the 1977 lawsuit brough

Heise said the sewage

system, in some areas,

still has untreated sew

Five years ago, the cost of remedying De-

troit's combined-sewer

overflows, which allow

sewage to be dumped

areas during periods of

heavy rain, was estimat-

ed at between \$1.2 billion

and \$1.5 billion. Heise

said

into streams in some

lem will be costly.

age flowing into rivers

and that fixing that prob-

to force compliance.

Heise also said that, in

Water caveats

approval by the Michigan

Another would create

of its system.

Sion.

nine-member regional

water authority with

representation from

tee on Natural Re-

sources.

he said. "We're all in

that we're operating in

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## Teens learn about dangers of texting while driving

drivers and it's some-thing it wants to see less By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer Area teenagers wit Staffers witnessed a nessed the dangers firstlot of grief and sadness. hand of texting while "In my job, it is just driving Oct. 13 as they heart-breaking to see a got behind the wheels of family devastated by the go-carts at Paradise Park death of a child, due to in Novi distracted driving," said "Driving to Distrac-Otto Dube, managing funeral director at Hetion" was open to metro Detroit teens as an opportunity to have some "We want to do everyfun while also learning a thing we can to keep thing or two. The participants got a chance to drive a go-kart, both with and without texting. Many of them know the dangers already, but personally, with actual they still went away feedback, how texting shocked at how difficult it was to drive that way. the best lesson we can "It's interesting to see how hard it really is said Lauren Yellen, 17, of Farmington Hills. The staff at Hebrew each year. Around 100 Memorial Chapel, which is an area nonprofit fu neral home, has seen the ftermath of distracted

sent while trying to keep their go-karts under control Dube said the teens were, "able to crash, yet be safe, while also learn can have." They brought their told to text "Be home soon." Some of the fun was tempered with the hearses Hebrew Memo track as a reminder. affect your life." Yellen said after recounting with her friends the dif

were also judged on

accuracy, speed and number of text messages



Lauren Yellen, 17, of Farmington Hills attempts to text while driving go-cart at Paradise Park. She participated in this educational event to bring awareness to the dangers of distracted driving, LONNIE HUHMAN

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### Governor announces Cyber Civilian Corps

Gov. Rick Snyder announced the Cyber Civilian Corps, a rapid response team that would assist the state and industries across Michigan during a major cyber incident, at the 2013 Michigan Cyber Summit last Friday at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace Hosted by the Department of Technology, Management and Bud-get, the summit brought officials from the public and private sectors together to focus on the issue of cyber security. "Michigan's leadership in the area of cyber security continues through this summit and our innovative action plan," Snyder said. "Cyber threats are real and we must stay vigilant and roactive to help protect Michigan families and es from those who would use technol initiative is aimed at







**Resource** Center for State Cyber Security Advisory Council

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Rebekah Ayer

Bryce Bizer South Lyor





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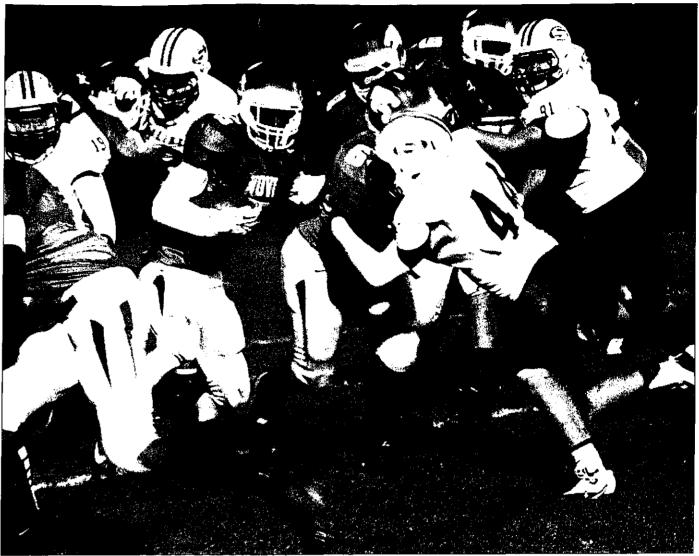
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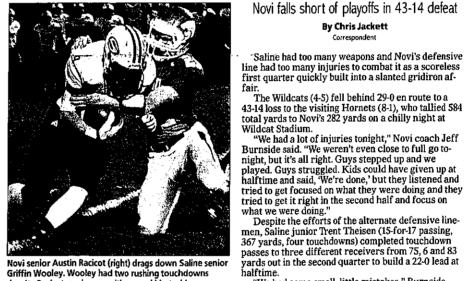


Emanuel Jackson (No. 5) spots a gap to his right that allowed him to break free for a 38-yard touchdown run. PHOTOS BY CHRIS JACKET

# **Hornets sting injured 'Cats**

**By Chris Jackett** 

"We had some small, little mistakes," Burnside



Novi senior Austin Racicot (right) drags down Saline senior Griffin Wooley. Wooley had two rushing touchdowns lespite Racicot coming up with several big tackles.

said. "And the problem is when you have a team that can pass like they can, little mistakes lead to big plays and, unfortunately, had we not made those little mistakes, things could have been different."

Following a 9-yard touchdown run from Saline senior Griffin Wooley (72 yards on 14 runs) that gave the Hornets a 29-0 lead 49 seconds into the second half, Novi sophomore Emanuel Jackson (48 yards on seven runs) broke free for a 38-vard touchdown run up the right side with 4:08 left in the third quarter to cut the lead to 29-7 after a PAT kick by senior Bryan Klosterman.

"He's a talented kid," Burnside said of Jackson. "Now that we can throw the ball a little bit, we can get him in open space. I think the injury at the beginning of the year really hurt him. He's a young kid. People forget he's just a sophomore. He's a very talented kid and he's just scratching the surface of how good he can be. I think the injury scared him early in the sea-, because he had never been injured before and didn't know how to handle it. He realized he could do it and really turned it on over the season, overall." Wooley added a 4-yard touchdown run 98 seconds

later to give Saline a 36-7 lead, but Novi senior Mark Rvan answered with a 1-yard touchdown run 99 seconds after that to set the deficit at 36-14 heading into



## Three Novi harriers qualify for state championship meet

Tough regional knocks out Wildcats boys team **By Chris Jackett** A trio of Wildcats are runing toward a trip Saturday to Michigan International Speedway for the Division 1 state Although neither the Novi boys or girls cross country teams finished in the top three during the Willow Metropark regional last Saturday, three individuals made the cut with top-15 finishes, Leading the way for the boys were senior Brian Barnes (11th in 16:04) and omore Joost Plaetinck (13th in 16:08), while junior Hannah Lonergan (15th in 19:09) grabbed the last spot i the girls race. "Only the top 15 finishers from each region qualify for the big dance," Novi boys coach Robert Smith said. "It's

a huge accomplishment and of 15:20 and he was crowned the individual state champion "Region 4-1 has the most last season. In addition, there talent of any of the regionals. Milford High School - defend were eight other guys who broke 16 minutes. It was an ng Division 1 state champion extremely fast field." Milford also won the girls - has a stable full of top returners this year, including race, with Rachel Barrett Brian Kettle. Kettle won our regional with a sizzling time See HARRIERS, Page B3



Novi's varsity squad of (front row, from left) John Landy, Camero Misko and Sahisnu Malapati and (back row, from left) Nate Hall. Brian Barnes and Joost Plaetinck finished fourth at regionals last week. Also running was Collin Thomas. ROBERT S

> ON TAP Novi senior Brian Barnes, sopho more Joost Plaetinck and junio Hannah Lonergan advanced to the Division 1state meet Saturday at Michigan International Sp in Brooklyn. Barnes and Plaetinck will race at 2 p.m., while Lonergan races at 3 p.m.



Novi's Jordan Massab gets some high-five greetings i teammates, JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Novi volleyball claims fourth straight KLAA title

ON TAP Wildcats coach Cottrill Ranked No. 5 in Class A, the Wildwelcomes newest cats (31-6-1) will start their tourney run at 5 p.m. Wednesday at North member to Novi Nation ville when they face the winner of Plymouth (21-7-1) and Plymouth By Chris Jackett Salem (6-11-0) before vying for a district title at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 against either No. 6 Northville (36-11-11) or Three up, three down. Novi's volleyball team add-Canton (25-8-2). ed to its Central Division title total with victories in both the

victory over Canton in both

cases.

Ranked No. 5 in Clas ' A, the Kensington Conference match-Wildcats (31-6-1, 10-0 Central) up and the association-wide started the week Oct. 22 with a 25-23, 20-25, 25-27, 26-24, 18-16 KLAA tournament, claiming a

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Notre Dame takes title from Marian

Marian in three straight By Marty Budner sets, 30-28, 25-20, 25-18, Staff Writer to win its first title Birmingham Marian since 2007 and Pontiac Notre The Mustangs played without Miss Dame Prep squared off for the Catholic League Volleyball condidate Jessie Kopmeyer, who A-B Division champi onship match Monday njured her ankle during warmups, and first evening at Madonna year head coach Angela University. Notre Dame Prep, Kalczynski was forced to juggle her lineup at the No. 1-ranked team the last minute. Alin Class B, came in looking to dethrone the though the Mustangs Catholic League played hard, they dropped many of the champs, Marian. ranked No. 2 in Class A, oints Marian, which won had hoped to defend its the Beast of the East title and secure its 12th overall championship. Inivitational over the In the end, it was the Irish who prevailed. season. Notre Dame Notre Dame swept past

weekend, is 40-12 on the hiked its record to 54-2. Kevin Jennings HEATING, Cooling & Electrical Inc. Serving the entire meto an area. North Oakland: North Woodward: Detroit: 248-886-8626 • 248-548-9565 • 313-792-0770 East: Downriver: West: 586-274-1155 • 734-281-3024 • 734-422-8080 **HIGHER SCORES** Førl Electrical **MEAN MORE** DEPARTMENT FURNACE 關約**ST**國家 SALES Ristinansi can help. Service changes & upgrades pants a Maximum Teaching Efficiency from Outlets added • Generators hstrillandst Installation of fixtures. ceiling fans, hot water LICENSED & heaters, garages, pools, schedule & outdoor lighting 10454 1. A. W. DEG. \$89.95 SAVE \$20.00...NOW ONLY Your Tutoring ith this ad. Ne We Soll. Service and ibriali Ali Bran

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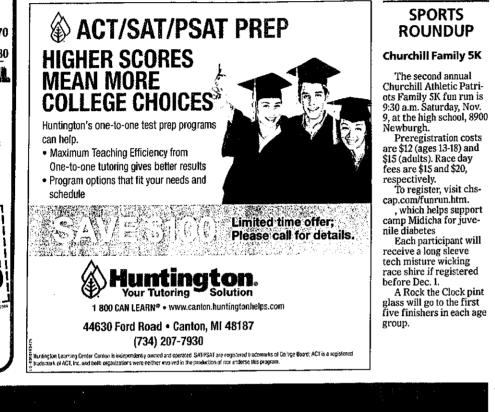
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The St. James Thunder JV1 volleyball team shows off its trophy for winning the postseason tournament at St. Edith's. The Thunder finished first in pool play, winning every set, to make it to the gold medal match against a tough St. Michael JV1. The Thunder went on to sweep the gold medal match in two sets. The tournament was a fitting wrapup to their season. After winning their preseason tournament, the Thunder not only finished first, but roared past all of their league opponents, ending the season with a perfect 10-0 record. The Thunder lost only four sets all season, ending with a run of 36 straight set wins. The Thunder are represented by Riley Dillon, Grace Flynn, Jenna Galecki, Shannon Jennings, Rachel Jennings, Lauren Krill, Bailey Kwasniewicz, Maddie Ludwig, Ashley Smith and Jenna Venegas. The Thunder are coached by Kaula Jennings.

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Perfect season



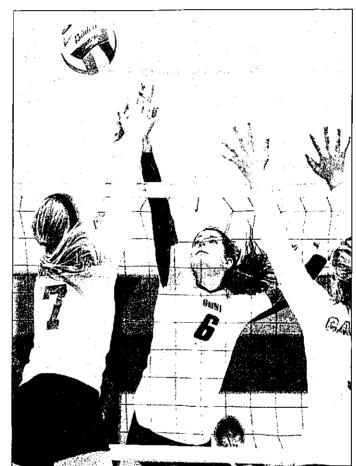
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Varsity tops Colts in

double OT The Novi varsity Bobcats (9-0) won a thrilling doubleovertime victory Sunday over the Northville Colts (6-3) 30-28 advance to Saturday's championship game against the Livonia Falcons (8-1). The Bobcats posted 14 firsthalf points, led by a 40-yard touchdown run by Jordan Castleberry and a quarterback sneak by Nick Williams. The Bobcats' kicker, Blake King, nade one of two PAT kicks in the first half and punted the ball well to keep the Colts out of field position The Colts' defense forced a fumble by the Bobcats in the fourth quarter and they capitalized on the error with their first score, but missed the PAT. The Colts took over with four

minutes to play trailing 14-6. but they drove the field, throw ing the football and scored again. This time the PAT kick was successful and the teams headed to overtime tied 14-14. In the first overtime, the esult of strong pressure from row. the Bobcats' defense. On their Bobcats scored first on an 8-yard run inside by Brendan Smith behind excellent block-

first play in the second overtime, the Bobcats ran outside behind the blocking of Chad ing from center Matt Williams and Austin Turner. Once again, King kicked the PAT and the Howell, Tyler Vankirk, Jordan Ward and Smith, as Nick Wil-Bobcats led 22-14. The Colts liams ran it in for the score to tie the Colts 28-28. King coolly struck back, scoring a touchignored the pressure and stepped up and kicked the PAT down and making the PAT kick as well, to knot the score again for the win, sending the varsity at 22-22. In the second overtime, the Colts scored first, but Bobcats back to the Super Bowl for the second season in a missed the PAT attempt as a



Novi's Brooke Laney pushes the ball over the net in front of two Canton players. JOHN HEIDER Í STAFF PHI



aces apiece.

into districts.

News.

The trophy was a wel-

was busy celebrating the

"The girls deserve a

big congratulations for

earned it," Wells said. "We are looking forward

to riding this momentum

Chris Jackett is a freelance

writer covering Novi High

School sports for the Novi

this win; they certainly

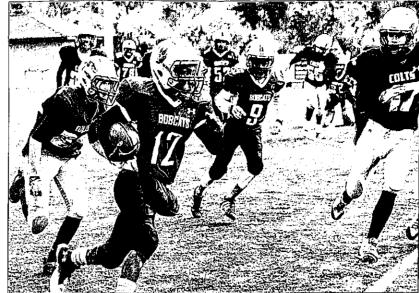
come gift for varsity

coach Jen Cottrill, who

birth of her new son.

### **NOVI BOBCATS ROUNDUP**

LOCAL SPORTS



Williams (No. 12) runs the ball against the Northville Colts in their playoff game last Varsity Bobcat Nick

> unstoppable offense. The Bobstart the game and never looked back in defeating the - By Eric Smith Freshmen advance to Eagles. 38-20. title game The Eagles had many chances to capitalize on early fumbles by the Bobcats. How-The Novi Bobcats met the Livonia Eagles in the playoffs ever, defensive stands and key this last weekend in a rematch of a big Week 2 Bobcats win. tackles by Calvin Taulbee. Niko Krall, Dominic Senatore The Eagles came in hoping to advance to the Super Bowl, Damian Barkas, Kyle Dowd and Cole Shires stopped the but were cut short by tough Bobcats defensive play and an Eagles. The Bobcats' defense

> > the final quarter.

receiver of the day,

senior Brad McCor-

provement from the

Novi junior Rohit

compared to Saline

2012 finale.

cats took a commanding lead to

- By Rob Lalair

The rushing game teams. The best teams FOOTBALL was only a 23-yard difwe played were the last three games. ference, but it was the Continued from Page B1 With Ryan and Austin vards after catch that Racicot leading a pack killed the 'Cats, as most of 15 seniors toward of the long-distance Theisen aired out a touchdowns followed graduation, the return of 37 juniors and Jack receptions that were 41-vard touchdown pass within 10 yards of the son, still just a sophoto his fourth different more, leaves things line of scrimmage be fore the receiver brok optimistic for Burnide's second season in mick, with 9:35 remainfree. However, the silver ing to give the Hornets a 2014. "Great bunch of kids 43-14 lead that would linings didn't stop Novi from missing out on the We started off well is hold until the final whiswhat we did, at 4-2. I tle. It was a slight implayoffs for a fifth condon't think people ex secutive season. The 42-7 loss at Saline in the Wildcats scored the pected us to get that far and do as well as we same number of points this season as last year did." Burnside said. The first two-thirds of Mogalayapalli tallied (159), but the defense the season we did fine. it allowed 53 fewer (205), 104 vards in the air on 5-of-11 passing with one was just the last third of resulting in three more the season we couldn't victories. All five losses interception, while junior Jalen Ward led the came to teams that quite finish the game made the MHSAA playand we have a lot of Novi running backs (56 off field. work to do with that yards on 17 runs) and kind of finishing piece. "I really wanted to added 19 vards with a get this senior class to a It's good to know we team-high two catches. have 38 underclass winning season," Burn-Despite the differside said. "They had coming back and a lot of ence in both the score and total yardage, Novi never had one. It was them played.' just one of those things only took two penalties on the day for 15 yards, you really wanted be-Chris Jackett is a freelance cause they never had writer covering Novi High losing 102 yards on 12 success. We also played School sports for the Nov some very good football



ON TAP

The Bobcats' freshman and varsity teams both qualified for the Sup Bowl and will play their champi onship games at EMU's football tadium Saturday, beginning with the freshmen taking on the Northville Stallions at noon and the varsiy playing the Livonia Falcons at 4

also recovered three fumbles and converted two of the turnovers into touchdowns. Fumbles were recovered by Dalton Houseworth, Niko Krall and Niko Hertrich. The Eagles' last drive ended with an intercep tion that almost turned into a

pick-six by Bacari Scott. Offensively, the Bobcats vere led by quarterback Rob ert Lalain, with scores from Ethan Cooper, Dominic Sena-tore and Niko Krall. The Bob cats' offensive line, anchored by Jake Giddings, Niko Her trich, Jacob Brown, Niko Ponos and Tommy Phimister. proved too much for the Ea-

des' defensive line to handle With this win, the Novi Bob cats (8-1) advance to the Super Bowl to face the Northville Stallions (9-0). This is a muchanticipated rematch from Week 7, when the Stallions handed the Bobcats their only defeat of the season. The Super Bowl game will be played Saturday at Eastern Michigan University. Schedule is located at www.wljfl.com.

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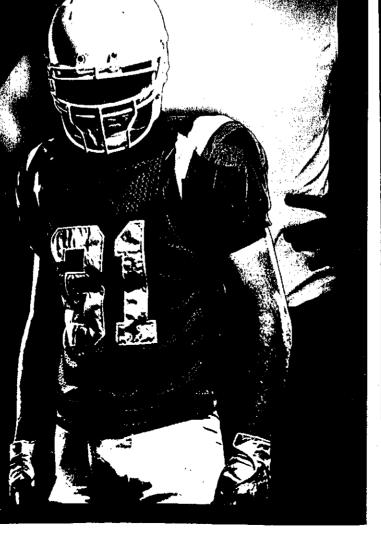
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victory over the South Division champion Chiefs (25-8-2, 9-1 South) on the road. Seniors Belle Glancy and Brooke Laney led the way with 22 kills and 17 kills, respectively, while junior Jordan Massab added 40 digs. Saturday's KLAA Gold tournament in Brighton, among the top three teams from all four divisions, proved to be just as fruitful for the Wildcats as they picked up a fourth straight KLAA title. In pool play, Novi tied Hartland 25-17, 25-27 and defeated Walled Lake Western 25-13, 25-15 to head into a matchup with host Brighton (24-10, 9-1 10 Nime Novi's Isabella Glancy tries to block a spike from Canton's West). Lauren Bedro, JOHN HEIDER | STAFF The 'Cats beat the Bulldogs 18-25, 25-20, 15-10 and knocked off straight association championship," Novi junior varsity coach Livonia Stevenson 25-19, 19-25, 15-10 as Emily ogan Wells said. "With Jennings scored a few Jen and Ricky unable to key serving aces in the attend, the players relied on seniors Belle Glancy, hird set against the No. 16 Spartans (24-8-2, 6-4 Central). Emily Robb and Brooke This set up Novi's Lanev to lead the way.' second battle of the week with Canton, which end-And lead the way they did. Glancy had 51 kills. Robb had 115 assists and ed with a 25-16, 25-16 Laney had 26 kills on the day, while junior Victoria Icoabelli had 32 kills, Wildcats victory. "The girls were very fired up for this tourna ment and knew they had Massab had 94 digs and both Jennings and junior a lot of work ahead to Gabby Littleton had nine earn Novi's fourth

the premise that we should have also qual-16:44) and freshman HARRIERS John Landy (62nd in ified for the finals," 17:20). Smith said. "There will "His time would have Continued from Page B1 made it in most other regionals," Smith said of be 27 teams at the state finishing first in 18:10. meet. I predict that we Malapati. "It was too Her Mavericks took would have finished in second with 78 points, behind No. 8 Brighton bad for him that we the top half, but now we'll never know. raced in region No. 4," On the girls side, the (46 points) and ahead of "In my opinion, it was inappropriate to be to be Novi scoring was round moved into another ed by freshmen Hadley

East Lansing (83 points). Novi's girls were eighth Peterson (48th in 20:21) region in September of 13 teams with 231 Our schedule and our Jacalyn Schubring (50th points. in 20:25), Jessica Lypka On the boys side, No. training are heavily based upon our regional 3 Milford won with 68 (55th in 20:34) and assignment, Factoring Heather Blair (63rd in points, followed by No. 6 Pinckney (108 points), in times and previous 20:48). "We have 365 days to Hartland (136 points) and Novi in fourth with head-to-head competition, the Novi boys cross prepare. Every day and 143 points. At last year's state meet, Milford, country team was every second counts." ranked third in region Smith said, nothing that Pinckney and Hartland No. 6. Unfortunately for Barnes will be the lone graduate from Novi's us, only three teams all finished in the top nine. Novi had originally qualify for the finals." varsity seven. been scheduled to com-Rounding out the scoring for Novi's boys pete in a different re-Chris Jackett is a freelance gional. "Being so close to a were junior Sahisnu writer covering Novi High Malapati (22nd in 16:27), School sports for the Novi junior Nate Hall (35th in top 10 team reinforces

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Detroit Catholic Central will visit

in a 28-21 decision.

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Northville at 7 p.m. Friday in the first round of the MHSAA playoffs.

Last weekend, the Shamrocks were looking to secure

the title of the CHSL, which is

considered by the fifth strong-

"We're disappointed in the

outcome, but Brother Rice is a

hard on us today and will make

life hard on a lot of teams go-ing forward in the playoffs." Mach said his team has

already put the loss to the War-

forward. The playoffs are

"As a team, we have to look

ere," he said. "There's always

a lot of excitement this time of year as it's a new beginning of

sorts for everyone, ourselves

included. We're excited for the

riors behind them.

very good football team."

Mach said. "They made life

est league in the country by

## Shamrocks finish second in Catholic League

### Catholic Central bows to Brother Rice in championship game

By Sam Eggleston

It wasn't the ending of the regular season Detroit Cathoic Central was hoping to have, but the team is well aware that regular-season lumps don't mean much in its long-term

The squad, coached by Tom Mach, suffered a 20-7 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice in the Catholic High School League championship game last weekend. The loss gives CC a final record of 7-2 and second place in the CHSL. "Defensively, we had a mix

of up and down moments, but credit to that unit for hanging tough as long as they did," assistant coach Michael Mach

"Offensively, we struggled to possess the ball and left our defense on the field far too long, especially in the first half, and then turnovers killed us in the second half." The Shamrocks' defense

was led by Chris Micoff, who end zone to kill a Brother Rice had two sacks, and sophomore scoring opportunity On offense, Nick Cococcetdefensive back Alex Bock, who snagged an interception near ta, a junior tight end, caught the end of the first half in the three passes and scored a

Shamrock OB Sean Birney keeps the ball against Rice. SCOTT CONFER

opportunity to potentially get back to Ford Field in a few Brother Rice is the only team to defeat the Shamrocks Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer this season, also beating them covering sports for the Northville on a last-second play Sept. 27 Record and Novi News.

touchdown.

## Catholic Central to host Northville in opener

Two teams have combined 15-3 record in 2013

Division 1 state finals the

This year, the two

set aside history, espe-

"Under normal cir-

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Shamrocks (7-2).

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with our kids. Our kids

believe in themselves

Catholic Central assis-

tant coach Michael Mach

and in one another.

2011

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

Northville and Detroit Catholic Central will meet Friday night in the first round of the MHSAA playoffs, marking the third time the teams have met in the postseason in the past four vears. The Mustangs coached by Matt Ladach. have been on the wrong end of the meeting the last two times, falling 35-10 in the second round in 2010 and 56-6 in the postseason opener two years ago. The Shamrocks coached by Tom Mach

have been second in the ....



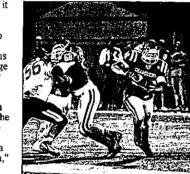
past two seasons, falling 36-21 to Detroit Cass relying on tradition when it takes on the Mustangs. Tech in 2012 and 49-13 in "We are looking forward to the matchup," Mach said. "I think this is teams will face off at 7 what high school football p.m. Friday at Northville. is all about. Not only is It's hard for Ladach this game high-stakes, and the Mustangs (8-1) to with this being an MHSAA playoff game, but add in the fact that we're geographical rivals cially when it comes to and you know its going to be a high-intensity atmosphere Friday night at Northville." cumstances, when teams play against CC, they're not just playing against a Mach said the Shamrocks are focusing on Northville's traditionally high-powered offense, Ladach said. "They beat which has lived up to its a lot of people before the reputation. He pointed ball is even kicked, but

insists his team won't be

out that the team had scored 40 or more points for five straight weeks

until last week, when mettle last week, when it Mach joked that it "only scored 38." came back from being down by 17 against Northville has scored Walled Lake Western to 324 points this season (36 win in overtime.

CC's Jordan Jenkins (46) and Michael Schmitz (26) converge on a Rice ball carrier. scott



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## Owners value energy efficiency in homes

heating bills rise as fall begins and the weather cools. For this reason, homes with energy-efficient and environ-mentally-friendly features are often a priority to prospective buyers. According to the National Association of Realtors' 2012 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers, nearly nine out of 10 recent home buyers said that heating and cooling costs were somewhat or very important when considering a home for purchase.

"Realtors build communities and know that consumer demand for green-er homes and features has grown considerably over the past several years. Going green has proven to be more than a trend; many people now seek out this way of living and want homes and communities that are more resource efficient and sensitive to the environment," said NAR President Gary Thomas, broker-owner of Evergreen Realty in Villa Park, Calif. "As energy savings and green building features are becoming more important to buyers, sellers and businesses, it comes as no surprise that consumers are placing a higher value on properties with those features.'

It's easy to understand why home buyers tend to favor greener houses; often the higher a home's energy efficiency, the more money is potentially saved in monthly heating and cooling costs. NAR data show that features which directly affect monthly energy costs are important to buyers; 39 per-

of buyers found these features very or somewhat important. Regionally, buyers in the North and South placed a greater importance on heating and cooling costs, probably due to more extreme temperatures in those efficient homes, NAR created the areas of the country. The survey also Green Resource Council in 2008. The



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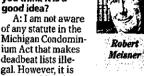
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## Best to head off suit at pass

Q: I own a condo in Florida, and I know that there is a Florida statute that specifically prohibits "dead-beat lists," and it is not limited to

debt collectors. Do you know of any-thing like that in Michigan, and do you think it is a lood idea? A: I am not aware of any statute in the Michigan Condomin



not something that our firm recommends to its community association clients, because there are ample remedies available to associations to collect assessments, fines and the like. Moreover. there is always the prospect that the list that is published may not be accurate and may result in the association being sued for defamation, intentional infliction of emotional distress, harassment, invasion of privacy, and other intentional torts that may be pursued. In short, don't do it Ó: I live in an apartment com-

plex and there is a great deal of crime resulting in problems for the tenants. Does the landlord have any responsibility to contact law enforcement given the tendency for criminal acts? A: In a recent Michigan Supreme

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Court decision, the court held that landlords and their agents, including security guards, have a duty to call law enforcement when notified of an imminent risk of danger to identifiable tenants or guests on the premises. The court basically held that landlords owe the same limited duty of care when put on notice of criminal acts that pose a risk of eminent and foreseeable harm to an identifiable tenant or invitee. That is a duty to reasonably expedite police in-volvement. The court also said, how ever, that just as a landlord does not owe a duty of repair within a tenant's leasehold, a landlord likewise does not have a duty to respond to criminal acts occurring within the leasehold of a tenant, meaning inside the apartment unit. In any event, you should get a lawyer to write your landlord and advise it of its legal

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### **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

### Short sales

obligations.

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed 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 email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information,

cent of survey respondents reported that a home's heating and cooling costs GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO were very important when considering a home for purchase, followed by energy-efficient appliances and lighting, each at 24 percent. Landscaping for recently built homes placed greater mportance on environmentally friend energy conservation and environmen-tally friendly community features were y features than buyers who purchased older homes; nearly 60 percent of buyless important but were still a factor in ers who bought homes built in 2011 said heating and cooling costs were very the minds of home buyers; nearly half important, compared to less than 30 built before 1910. the growing consumer demand for green building practices and energy-

found that buyers who purchased more

Seminar on Tuesdays,

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#### Free foreclosure tours

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

### Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. 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 membershin. Any questions or concerns, call

Wayde Koehler at 313-277-4168.

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Olivier Francois is a Frenchman working for an Italian company, but he understands American popular culture better than most U.S.-born marketers. Thus the By Dale Buss Fiat and Chrysler CMO -- the man behind the iconic "Imported

from Detroit" campaign for the Chrysler brand -- now has scored what looks like another major marketing coup by creating another cultural touchstone with Will Ferrell's Anchorman 2-based ad campaign for the new Dodge Durango.

Three weeks out of the gate, the campaign has captured the attention of TV audiences and notched more viralvideo views online than any auto ads in recent memory. "I heard people on radio morning shows quoting the lines from 'Ron Burgundy' right away," Olivier told me. "I knew we'd have a very efficient campaign." Not only that, but this is something Dodge needs. Much like he did in 2011

and 2012 with the Chrysler brand, Francois has managed to levitate the Dodge brand so far almost solely on the strength of marketing and advertising tie-ins that appeal to its solidly middlebrow demographic. Dodge sales through September were up a remarkable 18 percent over a strong showing in 2012, but that was with a paucity of significant product launches.

It's almost entirely due to marketing coups such as the brand's tie-in with the hot new video game. Grand Theft Auto 5. And now Will Ferrell's masterful

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highlighting of features of the Durango through his summoning of Ron Burgundy promises to give Dodge a significant fourth-quarter boost.

The Burgundy campaign clearly is a big swing for a brand that still has a long way to go, but it already looks like a home run. And it comprises the sort of major risk that Francois believes Chrysler must continue to take in its marketing.

"There are the Big Two [GM and Ford] and us, so we have to be more nimble -we have to be more unpredictable and creative and different and out-of-thebox and unexpected," Francois said. "We need to create bigger bang for our bucks." Smartly, Olivier turned over a lot of creative control to Ferrell and his associates, who essentially set the camera on him, a Durango, and a bunch of props such as a horse -- and just let Ferrell

riff in character for hours. The hilariously unctuous actor ended up putting seventy campaign? video spots in the can for Dodge. So in terms of viewership, no one has

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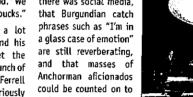
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each Durango ad lovingly, lending the entire campaign an outsized impact. Maybe it'll even help the overhauled Durango finally come out of the shadows of Chrysler's better-known and higher-

volume SUVs such as the Jeep Grand Cherokee. How did Francois know that Anchorman 2 would be a perfect vehicle for Durango -- that the original 2004 movie defined viral sharing before there was social media



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passion for this movie," Francois recalled. "And I said from day one. 'There's got to be some tie-in with Dodge.' The irony was that by the time we started shooting this campaign, [Kuniskis] had become CEO of the Dodge brand."

Francois ended up structuring the deal with Ferrell and Anchorman 2 in a way similar to his brilliant association with Eminem for the original "Born of Fire" TV ad for Chrysler during the 2011 Super Bowl

"It's a one-of-a-kind deal" with Ferrell, Francois explained. "Is it an endorsement deal? Not really. Is it a placement? I wish it were, but the movie takes place in the Seventies, so we couldn't do that. So it's a co-marketing deal in which we endorse the movie and the character as much as

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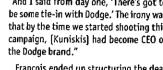
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With more than 40 million Hispanics in the US today and an estimated annual growth rate of 4.65, the Latino community will add 1.7 million people to its population every year. This trend is creating a tremendous demand for bilingual job seekers fluent in Spanish and English.

According to Kenig and other experts, the top industries for bilingual candidates include healthcare, financial services, sales and marketing, social services and public service. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, reports that there are a number of emerging occupations in social services such as cross-cultural counselors, bilingual teachers and consumer credit counselors.

"Being fluent in Spanish is a big plus in social services," says Evie Engler, vice president for Metropolitan Family Services in Chicago, Ill. "In many of the communities we serve, our licensed clinical social workers, case workers and counselors must be bilingual to serve families in need of our counseling, mental health and financial management services."

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To sell goods and services to a multicultural market, corporations must hire people who understand the language and culture of their clients and their vendors. Karen, an inside sales manager in Columbia, Md., needed call center associates to process orders for paint testing equipment from business clients in Latin America, "Finding candidates who were fluent in Spanish and also had strong sales ability were two key criteria

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