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Spring into Novi event

Learn about all that Novi has to offer in one convenient location at the annual Spring into Novi event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

City departments, Novi Public Library, local schools and civic groups will be at the Civic Center (45175 10 Mile Road, between Novi and Taft roads), sharing valuable information, eco-friendly tips and more.

Highlights of the event include: police department open house; fire department demonstrations; child safety seat inspections (weather permit-ting); Beautification Commission; Farmers Market; bird house building process (Community Development); programming demonstrations; free refreshments and giveaways; and kids' activities.

For more information, go to cityofnovi.org or contact Stephanie Schuetzler at 248-347-0416 or sschuetzler@cityofnovi.org.



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By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer Novi Co-op Preschool is cele-

brating 40 years of learning through play and being a valu-able community resource for many families.

The partnership between the parents and their 2-, 3- and 4year-olds who attend and teachers has been a successful one to be able to stand the test of time.

"We're very proud of this benchmark and of our history of supporting and bringing families togerner, Preschool parent Kristy McKone, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the school off of West 10 Mile Road. "It's the deep sense of community that makes this special." longtime teacher Tracey Smith said This cooperative preschool is a group of parents joining together to educate their young children with professional teachers developing the curriculum, teaching all classes and guiding each child through their school day.

rolled. McKone said the parents assist the professional teachers in the classroom on a rotating basis and participate in classroom activities with each family sharing in the operation of the school.

"It truly is a cooperative effort," she said of the preschool that draws families from Novi, South Lyon, Northville and Walled Lake.

Its motto is "children learn best in a fun, active, hands-on environment"

Smith, whose fellow teacher salu just playing, it's relevant learning experiences through interactive teaching and active discoverv





NOVI CO-OP PRESCHOOL

CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

Novi Co-op Preschool assistant teacher Kari Wegienka (left) and teacher Tracey Smith work with 4-year-old students April 22.

battle on pitch

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It's also is a nonprofit organization owned and operated by the parents of the children en-

"It's very effective in fostering a love of learning in the children," Smith said.

The teachers do things like prepare activities and select toys that will help develop the children.

It aims to prepare them for a successful kindergarten experience. Subject matter includes math, language, literacy and social studies. The lessons also emphasize creative develop-

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Novi Co-op Preschool assistant teacher Kari Wegienka watches as Charlie Best works on a lesson about symmetry during an April 22 session at the 10 Mile Road institution.

Former CC hockey coach scheduled for hearing

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Former Detroit Catholic Central High School junior varsity hockey coach Robert Reilly of Novi is scheduled to appear in Oakland County Circuit Court for a pre-trial hearing on charges stemming from allegations he sent inappropriate pictures to a studentathlete

Reilly was bound over from 52-1 District Court on the two felony charges of using a computer to commit a crime, punishable by seven years in prison and/or \$50,000 fine; and accosting children for immoral purposes, punishable by four

years in prison and/or \$4,000 fine.

He is currently free on a conditional bond and will next

appear May 26 in circuit court at another pretrial hearing. It's expected at that time that either a trial date will



Reilly

be set, a plea deal reached, a plea of guilty entered or another hearing scheduled.

Reilly's attorney, Steven Schwartz, declined to further comment on the case because

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Novi superintendent one of two finalists for **Grosse Pointe position**

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

And then there were two. Dr. Steve Matthews, superintendent of Novi schools, and Gary Niehaus were chosen April 21 by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to be interviewed next week for that district's superintendent position.

The two finalists will be interviewed by selected members of the community, teachers, union representatives and students, as well as school board members. Niehaus, a retired

superintendent from Normal, Ill., was to be interviewed April 28 and Matthews on April 29. The board

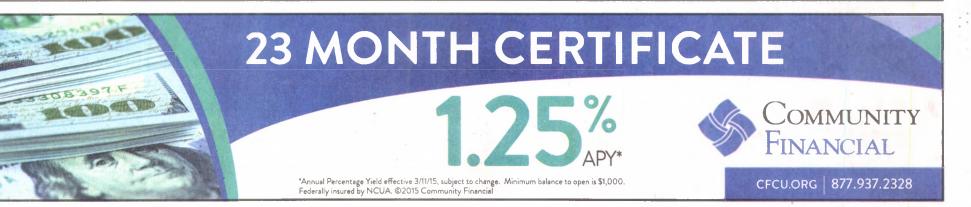


voted 5-2 to move Matthews and

Matthews

Niehaus forward in the process. The third applicant, Lapeer Superintendent Matthew Wandrie, earned praise but does not hold an advanced degree, according to the Grosse Pointe

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Local traveling to Zambia for orphaned children

Jamie Flowers, Novi Fox Run retirement community's Pastoral Ministries coordinator, is traveling to Ndola, Zambia, as part of a mission trip with Living Hope International to help care for orphaned children and to train and encourage housemothers. He and his wife and daughter will join 19 people in Zambia in June.

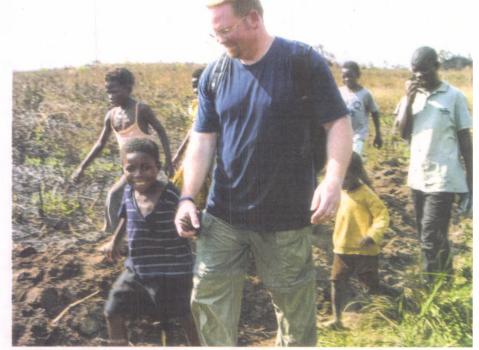
Living Hope International is a nonprofit organization that now cares for 31 children in Zambia. It was formed as a result of summer trips taken by members of Oak Pointe Church in Novi.

"The work of caring for these children has captured our hearts," Flowers said. "The real challenge is empowering and enabling Zambians to care for these children. Ultimately, we

want to help reverse the effects of AIDS and poverty by providing quality care rooted in the love of Jesus Christ.'

Zambia is one of the most impoverished nations of the world. It has been hit hard by the AIDS epidemic. As a result of AIDS, the nation has lost much of the population of adults who should be the backbone of the society. There are about 15 million people in Zambia and nearly half are 14 years old and younger. The number of orphans in Zambia is estimated between 1 million and 1.6 million.

Flowers first traveled to Zambia in 2009, when he led a team of people from Oak Pointe Church. "We provided medical care and Christian teaching in villages," he said. "We also provided teaching and support to



Jamie Flowers is seen with children of Zambia, circa 2009.

an orphanage." Living Hope Interna-

News.

tional has 40 acres in Zambia on which it is

MATTHEWS

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Matthews served on

the GPPS Board of Edu-

cation from 1996 through

2005. He has a doctorate

in education from Wayne

State University and has

superintendent of Grand

Ledge schools for three

curriculum and assess-

ment for the Troy School

been Novi's superinten-

dent since 2011. Previ-

ously, Matthews was

years and director of

District from 1998

children, a church, a school and a medical clinic. It is growing coffee to become self-sustaining, while providing employment opportunities for its neighbors.

> comments about Matthews, according to the Grosse Pointe News. **Board Secretary Marga**ret Weertz said Matthews has experience in districts like Grosse Pointe and also knows the state Legislature and the issues going on in Michigan

"He's an incredible gentleman ... and if somebody came down to me and said pick the top curriculum guy that you'd want to see over curriculum in the state, I would say Steve," board Trustee Ahmed Ismail said. "He knows his stuff

letter alleging a hockey coach at Detroit Catholic Central was sending inappropriate pictures to a student-athlete.

With the assistance and cooperation of school officials, police investigators were able

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ment, gross motor development and fine motor development.

A big part of the learning day includes the social development and awareness aspect with things like taking turns, interacting with peers, speaking in front of peers, sharing and table manners.

McKone and her family are relatively new to the community after moving from Illinois to Novi several years ago. She said the preschool has been a wonderful place for them to connect to the community. They've all found friends there

"This has been phe-nomenal for us," she said.

The preschool looks to continue being a community resource for the next 40 years and beyond. To learn more, go to http:// www.novipreschool.com. It's located at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road and can be reached at 248-349-3223.

and I think when it all gets down to basics, that's what we're here for."

According to that district's website (www.gpschools.org), the board plans to appoint a new superintendent and begin contract negotiations the week of May 11 and that individual would begin work July 1.

To view Matthews' interview with the GPPS board, go to http:// livestream.com/ accounts/3685210/events/ 3988689/videos/84676911.

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to identify the studentathlete and Reilly, which led to his arrest.

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imately one year be-

June 2014. His arrest earlier this spring was the culmination of a several-month investigation which began in September 2014, when the Novi Police Department received an anonymous

building housing for 100 through 2008.

Matthews said he has a long history in Grosse Pointe - all three of his sons graduated from **Grosse Pointe North** High School, he and his wife still own a home in the Grosse Pointe School District and the couple still has many friends and acquaintances in that

district. "Novi is a wonderful place and a great school district," Matthews said. "This is an opportunity

that I need to examine to see if indeed it would be a

good fit." There were favorable tween spring 2013 and

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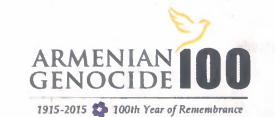
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City recognizes Armenian genocide anniversary

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The city of Novi issued a proclamation in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide.

Novi Mayor Bob Gatt read the proclamation at the April 20 city council meeting, stating, "It is fitting for all Novi residents of good will to join with Armenian Americans in their collective remembrance and desire to ensure that similar crimes against humanity are prevented in the



future." The proclamation cited the history of the genocide, stating it occurred from 1915-23 with

more than 1.5 million

Christian Armenians

being exterminated while there were also the forced deportations of countless others representing the first case of genocide of the 20th century.

Armenian historians say the genocide was a systematic extermination by the Turkish Ottoman government of its minority Armenian subjects inside their historic homeland, which lies within the territory constituting the present-day Republic of Turkey.

The current Republic of Armenia shares borders with Turkey, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Iran.

Metro Detroit's Armenian community is the fourth-largest in the U.S., behind those in Los Angeles, New York and

Veg Fest

Boston. Most of metro Detroit's Armenian community is concentrated in Oakland County.

On hand to hear the proclamation was Raffi Ourlian, representing the Armenian Genocide Centennial Committee of Greater Detroit.

He said the only way to prevent this and other cases, such as the Holocaust during World War II, is through education and awareness, which the proclamation helps to do.

"This is appropriate," he said of the proclamation and thanked council members and the city for their support.

Gatt ended his reading by saying, "On behalf of the Novi City Council, (I) do hereby commemorate this 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide on April 24, 2015, and urge the citizens of Novi to join in this solemn remembrance."

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Gatt proposes city control of Novi's garbage collection services

Novi Mayor Bob Gatt has proposed that city administration research and ana-

lvze the feasibility of the city taking over the manage-

ment of all garbage Gatt collection services for city residents.

"Novi residents are upset," Gatt said. "They just aren't getting the level of service that they deserve from their waste collection companies. My telephone is ringing off the hook. This is a serious issue."

Currently, each individual Novi Homeowners Association or subdivision organization individually contracts with multiple vendors to collect garbage on a weekly basis. This structure has led to higher prices and sloppy, inconsistent levels of service in many Novi subdivisions.

"This has got to stop," Gatt said. "There are many unhappy residents who feel frustrated and pushed around by many unresponsive waste management companies. That's not acceptable. Novi residents expect - and deserve - higher levels of sustomer service, espe cially with garbage collection services. He wants to streamline this process by having the city assume the management responsibilities of garbage collection. Gatt envisions city officials conducting a detailed

analysis of the waste management market and then bidding, selecting and contracting with one or two companies which will be responsible and accountable for all the city's garbage collection services.

"I see Novi city officials managing the entire process," Gatt said. "We have very seasoned and dedicated professionals at city hall who know and understand the importance of professionally managing all our city services. It's time for us to add garbage collection to our long list of value-added city services. We know how to get the job done correctly, effectively and efficiently for all our

homeowner associations.'

Rather than paying individual bills to a homeowners association or directly to a specific waste management company, Gatt proposes an additional fee to current quarterly water bills to cover the cost for garbage collection. Gatt's goal is to make the fee equal to (or lower than) current garbage collection bills.

'Our city administration can be effective buyers, especially when we can leverage the size and scope of the entire city to one or two waste management vendors," Gatt said. "That buying power should help control costs and add valuable service levels to all our subdivisions."



CURTIS DROGMILLER

More than 5,000 visitors attended the annual Veg Fest 2015 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi on April 19. One of the guest speakers at Veg Fest was actress Alicia Silverstone from "Clueless" and "Batman and Robin." She is also an animal rights and environmental activist and spoke to a standing-room-only audience at the showplace. She took time to mingle with fans as she posed for pictures and signed copies of her No. 1 New York Times best seller "The Kind Diet: A Simple Guide to Feeling Great, Losing Weight, and Saving the Planet."



Nicolette McKevitz -

Nicolette has been busy in the Village Workshop Wood Shop this week. As she continues to work on her accent table you can see the progress being made! After Nicolette cut and sanded the frame for the table she started working on the top using a compound miter saw and the table saw that she learned how to use at The Village Workshop just over a week ago. Each piece of wood was then shaped and sanded using the belt sanders and the shaper for the smooth surface she was trying to achieve.





'The Case of the Dead Paparazzi' shows Friday

The Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department is recruiting teams of four to participate in an interactive murder mystery, The Case of the Dead Paparazzi at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk shopping center.

The mystery starts when a member of the local paparazzi is found dead in a Novi apartment. The local police will narrow down the suspect list to eight, the suspected weapons list to seven and the possible crime scenes to six. It is now up to you, the CSI Department, to determine whodunit, with what weapon and where.

The Case of the Dead Paparazzi will take place entirely on foot and features actors, riddles, a scavenger hunt and problem solving. This event is limited to 25 teams. Register early, as tickets are expected to sell out. The price is \$80 per team. There will be time for fun stops; however, purchases are not included in the registration price.

For more information, contact Cultural Arts **Programmer Amelia** Purdy at 248-735-5615 or apurdy@cityofnovi.org.

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When asked how her project was coming along, Nicolette was happy to share her thoughts on how much fun it was to use these tools and wishes more people would give it a try.

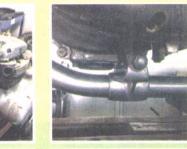
The next step was to build the planter box that will sit down in the top of the table. After attaching the planter from the underside of the table Nicolette applied her first coat of black stain that adds color and brings out the beautiful wood grain.

The planter box will hold potted plants. Nicolette plans to fill in the spaces with polished stones to give her table a modern and eclection look

On Sunday, Nicolette attended the "Wood Lathe 101" class taught by Master woodworker and artist Jim Tesen. In this class Jim teaches proper lathe set-up, safe lathe operation and basic wood turning techniques.

The tips Jim offered Nicolette from his years of wood working experience will be very helpful when she starts on working on the spindled legs for her table

CUSTOM VINTAGE MOTORCYCLE





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Mike Brimm works for a Big 3 automotive envisioned in his mind. With an eye towards making manufacturer building show vehicles.

go far beyond cars, trucks and motorcycles. Mike has always been a fan of art and design in many forms.

Fueled by an overactive imagination and having no fear of diving into any medium, Mike has created jewelry, metal sculpture and gives life to old things by repurposing and refurbishing furniture projects.

started as a 1970 BSA Thunderbolt motorcycle. After much less overwhelming. his ideas grew beyond the limits of what could be

done with the original frame, he discarded almost With the help of fellow member, Timm Carson, Mike everything except the original engine and started has begun designing several of the BSA's parts in from scratch with a vision to bring this vintage CAD, so that they can be machined from solid chunks machine into the future. Starting with straight of steel In The VIIIage Workshop's well equipped lengths of tubing, he bent them into shapes that he machine shop

the bike look as though it is a vintage concept bike made by the manufacturer. Mike has painstakingly Due in part to his life long love for vintage automobiles been creating parts of his own design, such as the and his years of experience in the field, his interests motor mounts, to look as though they are an original vintage cast steel part. When in fact, they are made of multiple different pieces of steel welded, ground, sanded and polished to look like a smoothed out cast

Mike is excited about the relationships he has built with many of the staff and members at The Village Workshop. He says that the sharing of ideas, and constant offers of help, with his project, are very Mike's current project at The Village Workshop encouraging and make such a huge project feel

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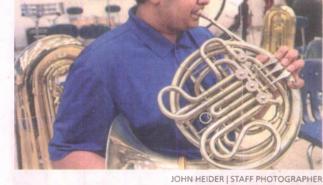
Catholic Central student honored for musical talent

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Arun Mangrulkar, a junior at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Novi, has been selected as a soloist for an upcoming statewide concert of all-state high school musicians.

"I was incredibly surprised to be picked out of such a great group. It's a very presti-gious honor," he said of being selected as one of four musicians to fill the soloist roles at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

This festival, May 7-9 at Western Michigan University, is the culmination of a nine-month search for the finest artistic talent in Michigan high schools. More than 250,000 students across the state participate in the selection process that results in 1,000 being invited to participate in the annual three-day arts spectac-



Catholic Central High student Arun Mangrulkar has received top honors in the state for his abilities on the French horn.

ular.

Previously, Mangrulkar was named the principal French horn for the All-State Band, which led to this latest opportunity. He also plays and practices with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra.

"This is a first for our school," said Greg Normandin, CC band and orchestra director, who has been at CC for more than 30 years. "It's a great honor for him. He's naturally talented, but he's also worked hard to reach this level." Mangrulkar played



stands with symphony director Greg Normandin.

the John Williams Horn grade he discovered the Concerto during his audi-French horn and from tion for soloist. It's a there his love grew. piece that any horn play-'I've always liked er will say is challengmusic," he said.

ing. However, he takes it also a CC grad, said on with a natural ease. His love for music Mangrulkar represents began at an early age, well the long tradition at Catholic Central for

when he began learning the piano. It was in sixth talent. Other CC students auditioned for the soloist parts, which puts them in a select group as well.

For students with talent like Mangrulkar, Normandin uses different techniques to bring out their full potential. With Mangrulkar, he gives him extra opportunities, like doing the conducting during class time, to challenge him even more.

He said each member of the school's band and orchestra is dedicated to becoming better and it shows in honors such as the one Mangrulkar received.

To see and hear the students in action, CC has an upcoming spring concert at 6:30 p.m. May 3 at Northville High School

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Proposal 1 is our last best chance to get roads fixed

very day, we have seen it happen. Perhaps we have done it ourselves. Because of a pothole in the road we swerve, creating a hazard for ourselves and for those driving around us.

Most of the time, nothing happens. But there are times when someone ends up in the ditch, someone hits another car or we hit the pothole and cause damage to our own car.

We've all seen the plywood fastened underneath overpasses to keep chunks of concrete from falling on our heads. Someday, a chunk will fall off a bridge without plywood or whole



portions of a bridge will collapse

Michigan's roads and bridges have gone from bumpy to bad to awful to dangerous. We can't pretend there isn't a problem anymore or that we currently have the cash to fix it.

Michigan does not have a comprehensive funding strategy for roads.

Proposal 1 is our last best chance to turn things around and get

safer roads. It provides the money we need to make driving safer for everyone. And the best part of Proposal 1 is that it gives taxpayers three strong guarantees:

1. Every penny in state taxes we pay at the pump is guaranteed to go to transportation. We can put an end to the shell game played by the politicians in Lansing that shifts gas taxes to nontransportation purposes.

2. Every penny in the School Aid Fund is guaranteed in the constitution to fund education where it helps our kids the most: our K-12 schools and community colleges. No more shell games

with education funding. 3. And taxpayers even get guarantees from the road builders. If their roads don't last, road builders pay to fix them,

not taxpayers. No one likes their taxes to go up, but we can all agree that we don't want our bridges to fall down or our streets and highways to become unusable.

Some argue against Proposal 1 by claiming there is enough money in the state budget to fix our crumbling roads and bridges.

and any is A first!

The state budget is \$52 billion — a huge number. But the vast majority of those funds are federal dollars that can't, by law, be used for essential state purposes such as keeping our roads and bridges safe.

Normandin, who is

developing great musical

The fact is, Michigan now spends less per resident on roads than any other state. We are dead last in per capita funding for roads. And we've let the politicians send gas taxes away from roads and transportation.

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every penny we pay at the pump in state gas taxes goes to transportation

This proposal is not perfect – nothing from Lansing ever is. I would encourage you to vote yes May 5 because it's our last chance to fix Michigan's roads for years - if not decades and to end the road tax shell game in Lansing..

Steve Matthews is superintendent of Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or smatthews@novischools.net.





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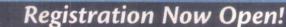
in Novi **Buy 2 Pair, Get Each Pair of Shoes**

Novi Winter Percussion attended Winterguard International in Dayton, Ohio, over spring break. The group placed fourth out of 58 groups in Percussion Scholastic A. This is the first time since 2007 that Novi has placed a spot in finals competition. Members include (front, from left) Max Cai, Elaine McIntyre, Jack Reed, Connor Yergin, Michael Werth, Ryan Fernades, Nathan Flowers and Derek E'Lon and (back, from left) Richard Eathorne (tech), Gabby Boileau, Timon Sherman (director), Noach D'Arcy, Brendon Englehart, Connor Blaszkiewicz, Monica Hudson, Eboni Brown, Stevie Jecmen, Ben Rice, Mitchell Wu, Kira Hurley, Akshay Kariakar, Tanvi Prabhakar, Connor Bradley, Cindy Shi, Evan Thomas, Rithika Vedamuthu, Havel Liu, Alison Rinkel, Bridger Joy and Jason Ihnat (director).



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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Right to Play benefit run/walk

The Northville High School National Honor Society is hosting a charity 5K Run/Walk Saturday, **May 2**, at at the school.

All proceeds will be donated to Right to Play, an organization created by Olympic gold medalist Johann Olav Koss to teach children essential life skills that will help them overcome the effects of poverty, conflict and disease so that they can create better futures and drive lasting social change in their communities and beyond.

The race will take place in the morning at 9 a.m. and will go through surrounding neighborhoods. Prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place finishers (both male and female) for ages 15 and older and for first place and runner-up (both male and female) for those 14 and younger.

Entry fee is \$20 and participants will receive a T-shirt and food. Email nhsrighttorun@ gmail.com for more information.

Soles for Girasoles

Catholic Central High School will hold a 5k run/walk charity event – Soles for Girasoles – May 9 at Nankin Mills in Westland. This is a fundraiser for the school's Peru mission trip benefiting Girasoles Home for Abused and Abandoned Boys in Peru.

The cost for the 5k run/walk is \$25 in advance; \$30 walk-in. The race begins at 9 a.m. with registration and pickup at 8 a.m.

There will also be a 1-mile race for kids 12 and under. The cost is \$10 in advance; \$15 walkin. That race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Register at www.A2 racemanagement.com/ registration. For more information, go to www.scripture unionperu.org.

Preschool programs

Northville Public Schools is currently assessing the need within the community for a no-cost or reduced-cost preschool program. Recruitment has begun for a preschool program to be funded through the Great Start Readiness Program. The district is recruiting 4-year-old children for a state-funded preschool class it hopes to offer in the fall. Income eligibility and admission criteria applies. See the website link at www.earlychildhood. northvilleschools.org for more information.

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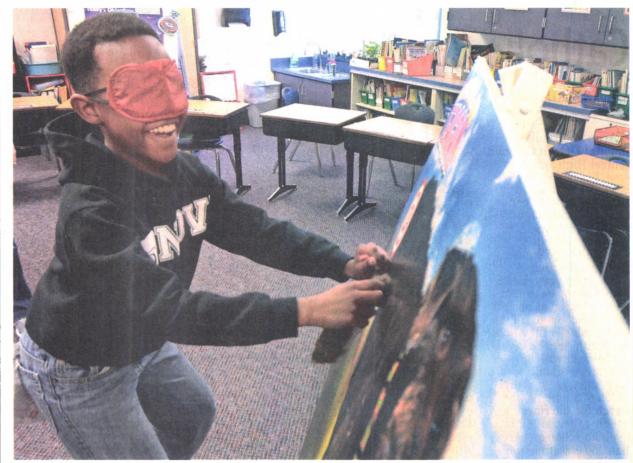
WLCSD earns Green School designations

Nine Walled Lake Consolidated School District schools are Michigan Green Schools for 2015.

A school is eligible to receive a Green School, Emerald School or Evergreen School Environmental Stewardship Designation if the school or students perform the required number of activities, with a minimum of two activities from each of the four categories: Recycling, Energy, Environmental Protection, and Miscella-neous Activates. Examples of activities include: Recycling paper, plastic, metal cans, batteries, cellular phones and cafeteria trays; reusing magazines and newspapers; adopting an endangered species animal; implementing an energy savings program; hosting an ecological representative; building a birdhouse habitat; establishing a natural Michigan garden project with native plants; and observing Earth Day.

These are the Walled Lake schools that have been awarded Michigan Green School certification and their level for this school year: Commerce Elementary (Evergreen); Glengary Elementary (Green); Keith Elementary (Evergreen); Pleasant Lake Elementary (Green); Oakley Park Elementary (Green); Walled Lake Elementary (Green); Sarah Banks Middle School (Emerald); Cen-

Spring Fling Night



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Village Oaks Elementary School second-grader Evan Marshall tries to pin the tail on a color printout of Teagan, the school mascot, during the school's April 24 Spring Fling Night. The evening, a fundraiser for the school, had lot of activities for kids and their parents, as well as lots of opportunities to donate to the school via silent auctions and raffles.

tral High School (Evergreen); and Western High School (Evergreen).

Registration for Novi summer school classes opens

Students may register for Novi high school summer school classes online at www.novi communityed.org. High School students and parents may view the courses online, down-

load the forms for verification and fax or email them to the Community **Education Office after** they process their online selection and payment. The verification/registration form must be signed by the student's school counselor. All verification/registration forms need to be sent to the Community Education office for the registration process to be complete.

Summer School re-

fresher courses pre-K to eighth grade will continue to register at the Novi Community Education office.

Summer classes begin Monday, June 22, and end Thursday, July 23.

A list of classes, times and fees are online at www.novi.k12.mi.us under Community Education – Summer School.

Children's exhibit

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education & Extended Day Programs presents A Children's Exhibit – The Joy of Discovery through **May 7** in Northville Square (133 W. Main Street).

This annual exhibit represents a small sampling of the learning that takes place throughout the programs. Come celebrate children, honor their unique qualities and capture the power of project work.

Plan for the future A retirement symposium you can't afford to miss.

Life in retirement can be truly fulfilling, but not without proper planning. The BLS Group is hosting an exciting retirement symposium featuring a panel of

'Roar' honored

Novi High School's student newspaper, The Wildcat Roar, was in-ducted April 20 into the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Publication Hall of Fame during the Spring Awards and On-Site Contests opening ceremony. Induction into the hall is recognition of The Wildcat Roar's long-standing history of excellence in scholastic journalism. A student media outlet must accumulate nine Spartan Awards - the top award for student media



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Wealth Management – Liquidity, longevity and legacy.

Quality of life during retirement – Findings from the MIT AgeLab.

These events are free of charge and are offered as a two-part series. We suggest choosing one event on May 6 and one event on May 13 to cover the full range of important topics we will be addressing.

Part I Wednesday, May 6 1:30 – 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 – 7:30 p.m. **Part II Wednesday, May 13** 1:30 – 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 – 7:30 p.m.

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Michigan International Women's Show returns

The Michigan International Women's Show returns **April 30** through May 3 to the Suburban Collection Showplace (46100 Grand River Avenue) in Novi.

"We are celebrating our 20th annual show with sweets, surprises and shopping for moms, sisters, daughters and girlfriends," said Beth Anderson, executive show manager of Southern Shows. "It's just part of the food, fashion and fun that women can experience at the show."

For more information, go to www.International WomenShow.com or call 800-849-0248.

Novi candidates file

There will not be an August primary election in Novi after two candidates withdrew from the city council race. The deadline to file was 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 21. The candidates for three races in the November general election are:

Mayor, two-year term: Jason G. W. Dorsch, incumbent Bob Gatt and current council member Gwen Markham.

Council (three), fouryear term: incumbents Laura Casey, David Staudt and Wayne Wrobel and newcomer Tally Patel.

Council, partial term ending Nov. 13, 2017: Andrew Sarpolis and Brian Burke. Kelly Sexton and Adi Sathi dropped out.

Breakthrough for Brain Tumors Race

The third annual Breakthrough for Brain Tumors Race will be held Saturday, **May 2**, at Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford. The event site opens at 7:30 a.m. There will be a \$7 per vehicle park entry fee.

This is a USTAF-certi-

fied 3.1-mile walk/run (BT5K Race Results will be available the BT5K Michigan page within one week of the event.)

A minimum of two people is required. There is no fee to register a team. When forming or joining a team, each team member/captain is required to pay the standard registration fee. The first person to start a team will become the team captain.

Pre-event prices are \$35 adult participant; \$30 adult survivor; \$20 children ages 6-12; \$15 children survivor; free for children under age 6.

Contact the ABTA event staff at 800-886-1281 to register over the phone or register online at http://hope.abta.org/ site/TR?fr_id=3183& pg=entry.

What's on your bucket list?

Looking for ways to ensure 2015 is a great year? Creating a bucket list is a good way to start. A bucket list, whether big, small or random. notes things you most want to do, goals you want to achieve and dreams you hope to fulfill while making the most of life experiences. Achieving bucket list items initiates conversations. revitalizes direction and provides a feeling of self-satisfaction.

"The beauty of creating of bucket list is actually the process of putting items in writing," said Karen Kapchonick, Novi's Older Adult Services manager. "Putting things in writing seems to hold us more accountable for achieving them."

Novi citizens ages 55 and older are encouraged to share their bucket list items via www.cityofnovi.org, at the Older Adult Services Office (45175 10 Mile) and at the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. Novi's bucket list will be on display through **April 30**. Those who add to the list will be entered into a drawing for gift certificates. Success stories will be shared in a future edition of the *Enhance* newsletter, online at www.cityofnovi.org and at both the Older Adult Services Office and Meadowbrook Activity Center. For more information,

contact Kapchonick at 248-347-0414 or kkapchonick@cityofnovi.org.

A.L.S. Benefit at Van Dam's

Van Dam's in downtown Northville will hold a silent auction to benefit A.L.S. 6-9 p.m. Friday, **May 1**. Bid on items from all your favorite stores and restaurants in town. Twenty percent of the sales from Van Dam's that night will also be donated to the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease.

Celebration of Hope

This year, New Hope Center for Grief Support is celebrating its 15-year anniversary. Since 2000, New Hope has been serving people all across southeast Michigan as they grieve the loss of a loved one. Over that time, thousands of people have found hope, healing and new beginnings.

Its Celebration of Hope 15-year anniversary dinner Friday, May 1, at St. Mary's Cultural Center (18100 Merriman Road, Livonia) will celebrate the past, present and future of New Hope. Founders Cathy Clough and John and Betty Baird will be the guests of honor. The event starts at 6 p.m. and there will be many items for bid at the live and silent auctions, including a week-long vacation on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, as well as food, drinks and dancing.

Registration (at http:// tinyurl.com/k2r857h) for the event starts at \$60 per person and proceeds from the night go toward Pasta party



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Parkview Elementary School teacher Lauren Green dishes out lunch to students Megna Sivak (center) and Christine An during an April 16 pasta party to celebrate their school's efforts at raising funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The school raised more than \$2,600. Green's room raised the most in the school and therefore won the pasta party.

helping New Hope's mission of providing support, education and community to those who are grieving.

Intro to Nature & Wildflowers

Join the Friends of Maybury as they lead an interpretive stroll on open paths lined with many of Michigan's beautiful native wildflowers and natural attractions 10-11 a.m. Saturday, May 2. Bring your guidebook and cameras. Suitable for all ages and abilities, this program will run rain or shine. Enter on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road, and meet at the Concession Building

'The Outgoing Tide'

The Tipping Point Theater presents the Michigan premiere of Bruce Graham's The Outgoing Tide through May 3. Gunner has retired

Gunner has retired

from his trucking business and now lives in their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay with his wife of 50 years. He has come up with an unorthodox plan to secure his family's future. His plan is met with resistance from his wife Peg and son Jack, who have plans of their own. As winter approaches, the three must quickly find common ground and come to an understanding before the tide goes out.

The cast includes Alex Leydenfrost, Hugh Maguire and Trudy Mason.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The theater is located at 361. E. Cady St. in Northville. Tickets are \$29 to \$32 for adults and \$27 to \$30 for students and senior citizens and are available by calling the box office at 248-347-

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OCRP's Lincoln Day Dinner

The Oakland County Republican Party announced the keynote speaker, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, for the 126th annual Lincoln Day Dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, **May 4**, at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

"Governor Walker brings a strong conservative message to the voters and shares a positive future for our county," said Theresa Mungioli, OCRP chair. "Governor Walker's leadership has been demonstrated by the progress he has made in Wisconsin."

Walker proposed bold reforms that eliminated Wisconsin's \$3.6 billion budget deficit and gave local schools and local governments the resources needed to bal-

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Hundreds stop by O&E's Spring Expo at Schoolcraft College

By David Veselenak Staff Write

Spotting new ideas at Monday's spring expo, Life in Go!, is just what Plymouth Township resident Kathie Gornick was looking to do.

Gornick was especially interested in one company's bathtub designed to allow someone in a wheelchair to access the tub. A ballroom dancing instructor, Gornick said there are several people she knows who might be interested in an idea like that.

"I come every year," Gornick said. "I want to see anything that's new."

Gornick was one of hundreds of people Monday who attended the 12th annual Observer & Eccentric spring expo at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center in Livonia. Dozens of booths and several speakers offered advice in many areas, including new technology in pain relief, financial advice for retirement planning, Alzheimer's and dementia caring, as well as many other topics.

One of those booths was for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. Monday was the group's



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER A line forms before 1 p.m. April 27 to get into the Life in Go! spring expo held at Livonia's Schoolcraft College. The event was sponsored the Observer & Eccentric.

first spring expo, Livonia resident Dorothy Amberger said. She said several people showed interest in possibly starting a hobby like painting.

Given that many people at the expo were retired, Amberger said there was no better audience to attract to a class at its facility at Five Mile and Newburgh.

"These are people who have time who might want to start ... an art hobby," she said. "We're happy if we get one or two students.

In addition to newcomers to the event. several people, including members of the Farmington Hills chapter of the Red Hat Society, are repeat attendees each year.

Shirley Ziemba of Farmington Hills said many of the members do lunch and head over to the spring expo. While an annual attendee, she said she planned on heading to booths and lectures to learn more food

"I like the stuff that explains about food. Healthy eating, that sort of thing," she said. "The ladies love it."

First-time attendees Phyllis Clancy of Commerce Township and



Shana Sayre (left) of Belleville's Twisted Rooster restaurant hands out food samples.

Livonia resident Mary Wiebe came and walked out with a bag full of goodies collected from the vendors.

"It's basically what I thought it would be," Wiebe said.

She noted that while some of the information available was not as relevant to her, she said she could see how many of the topics, including the pain management information, could be helpful.

The event attracted attendees from more than a half-hour away. One of those was Tom Mazur, who drove from Warren to attend.

He said there was not anything specific that caught his eye, but he

was happy to walk out with more information on a variety of subjects.

"There's a lot of things going on here," he said.

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ance their budgets without the massive layoffs seen in other states, all without raising taxes on the citizens of Wisconsin.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard is chair of the Oakland County's Lincoln Day Dinner, the longest running in the nation, and it is where Republicans and grassroots activists get together and help support the county party. Call 248-499-7288 or

visit https://www.oakland gop.net/2015-lincolnday-dinner for more information.

Novi High art exhibit

The city of Novi Parks, **Recreation and Cultural** Services Department is partnering with Novi Community Schools to bring the sixth annual Novi High School Select Art Show to the Novi Civic Center May 7-29. This juried, multimedia exhibit highlights the creativity of local teens showcasing their talent

through a variety of media including painting, ceramics, photography, metal work, and digital media.

"This is a unique opportunity for high school students to display their artwork in a professional public gallery. We are honored to have such talented young adults, and very proud to have this opportunity to dis-play their work. Many of the featured students plan to go on to art school and pursue a career in visual art," said Erin Harbar, art teacher at Novi High School.

The public is encouraged to join the artists for an opening reception 6-7 p.m. Thursday, May 7. The Atrium Gallery is

located inside Novi Civic Center at 45175 10 Mile Road and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

May 11 (6:30 p.m.); and May 13 (10:15 a.m.).

Northville Farmers Market opening

Bright colors, summer smells and delicious treats are all part of the Northville Farmers Market that returns for the season Thursday, May 7. More than 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants, and flowers will be available for purchase each Thursday through the end of October.

The market also includes incredible Michigan-made, Michigangrown items like honey, bakery goods, fine juried crafters, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home accessories

The market is located at the corner of Seven Mile and Center Street and is open rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with parking free

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contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or go to www.northville.org.

Authors visiting B&N

Bestselling young adult author Sarah Mlynowski will be at the Northville Barnes & Noble bookstore (northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads) at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 7, signing copies of her newest book Beauty Queen (No. 7 in the Whatever After Series), on shelves April 28.

This time, the magic mirror sucks Abby and Jonah into the story of Beauty and the Beast. When Jonah angers the Beast by picking flowers from his garden, he becomes the Beast's prisoner. Abby has to save her brother by finding Beauty, whom the Beast will surely fall in love with, right? Nope. The Beast doesn't like Beauty, so it's up to Abby and her brother to match-make this reluctant pair and fix this fractured fairy tale before things get pretty ugly.

Danny Knobler, a veteran baseball writer who covered the Detroit Tigers for 18 seasons, will visit Barnes & Noble Northville at 7 p.m. Friday, June 5, signing copies of his new book, Numbers Don't Lie: Behind the Biggest Numbers in Tigers History. Featuring nearly 100 entries that span more than a century of Tigers magic, this fan book is an engaging, unique look back at the history of one of baseball's most entertaining franchises.

For more information, call the store at 248-348-0696.



Coffee with the Superintendent

Join Novi Schools Superintendent Steve Matthews for Coffee with the Superintendent at the Novi Public Library in the Board Room 202 on:

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Novi Community Schools - Novi, MI SECTION 00 11 13 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Novi Community Schools' Bid Package #3, consisting of the New Early Childhood Education Center will be received until 11:00 A.M. local time on Tuesday, May 12, 2015 at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building located at:

25345 Taft Road Novi, MI 48374

ATTN: Mr. Steve Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations

Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

101: Earthwork/Site Utilities 104: Concrete Footings & Foundations 106: Masonry 108: Carpentry/General Trades 112: Caulking 114: Aluminum Entrances/Storefront/Glass & Glazing 117: Acoustical Treatments 116: Hard Tile 118: Carpet/Resilient Tile Flooring 121: Visual Display Boards 130: Window Treatments 140: Plumbing 142: HVAC 148: Landscaping

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Bidding documents prepared by **TMP Architecture**, **Inc.** will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith**, **Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room; Construction Association of Misbiger (CAM). Bood Construction Data and Public Each and Public Plan Room; Construction Association of Michigan (CAM); Reed Construction Data; and Builders Exchange Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 22, 2015 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of 1/2 size bidding documents at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com, free of charge, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400 to obtain log in information for access to the project documents.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at 11:15 A.M. at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. The meeting will be held in the Board of Education Meeting Room The meeting is not mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the building site will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Novi Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price

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Rusty Bucket celebrates grand re-opening

Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce held a ribboncutting ceremony April 24 to celebrate the establishment's grand re-opening after being closed briefly for the restaurant's remodel in Northville.

"We are excited about the new remodel and appreciate the continued support of our Northville community," said Steve Slack, Rusty Bucket general manager. "We have been proudly operating in Northville for nearly a decade. The new features are sure to provide an even more enjoyable dining experience and an overall improved ambiance to ensure our restaurant remains the local gathering spot for professionals on their lunch break or as an after-work destination with their friends and families."

General design enhancements, new lighting, updated furniture and technology improvements were made to Rusty Bucket. In the waiting area, there is a



Rusty Bucket staff members celebrate the restaurant's grand re-opening April 24 with Northville and Plymouth chambers of commerce members

new hostess stand to help provide guests with a more accurate wait time and notification when their table is ready with the BuzzTable mobile texting system. This was the first

major remodel for Rustv Bucket since it opened in 2008. In addition to the dining room and waiting area improvements, there is a new bar top that now seats 58 guests in new bar stools. The

4,500-square-foot space seats more than 200 people in the dining room and 30 guests on the patio, where guests can eat Rusty Bucket favorites, like the blackened salmon salad, meatloaf

and the buffalo chicken sandwich.

In addition to Rusty Bucket's remodel, the restaurant group is adding two more locations in Michigan this year: a location will open in

DETAILS

Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern is located at 15400 Sheldon Road with business hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. For more information, go to www. myrustybucket.com/Northville or call 734-254-9699.

Northville Park Place in June and another will open in Bingham Farms in August. The restaurant company is hiring more than 200 employees at the new locations.

"Northville is a beautiful, walkable city with a small-town atmosphere and Rusty Bucket has been a fabric of the community for many years,' said Wes Graff, president, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. "The family-friendly restaurant has been a place for the community to gather and has become a true neighborhood necessity for locals to enjoy handcrafted comfort food and hospitality."

Deciphering the latest in Internet jargon – FWIW

he social web is a wasteland of inside jokes, acronyms and obscure references that the majority of users don't understand. Internet power users attach themselves to these jokes and phrases to differentiate themselves from the masses.

You no longer have to feel excluded. Below is a helpful list that explains some of the most commonly used acronyms and web phrases, which will help you surf the



web without so much bewilderment.

Meme: A meme (pronounced meem) is an online joke that is most commonly shared in the form of a picture with an overlay of words. Memes are common on large message boards like

Reddit, where a group of users can adopt an inside joke quickly. One of the more mainstream memes is a series of jokes involving the Dos Equis spokesman. Social media users will take a picture of the "Most Interesting Man in the World" and place it with interesting or absurd phrases.

GIF: Is an image sequence that when spliced together, creates a looping animated image or a short video. GIF is pronounced like the popular

brand of peanut butter, although both pronunciations are widely understood

TL;DR: This acronym is used by writers who are acknowledging their own wordiness. It stands for "too long; didn't read" and is usually accompanied by a synopsis of the author's very wordy forum post or blog entry.

IMHO: Stands for "in my humble opinion." Often used on message boards where users are debating sports or other topics.

MRT: If you've used Twitter you know that RT is short for "re-tweet" and that re-tweet means to share something on Twitter, MRT stands for "modified re-tweet,"

when the person sharing

to be confused with SMS, which stands for Short Messaging Service, another term for text messaging

GTFO: This R-rated acronym stands for "get the heck out," but substitute the word heck for something a little less friendly

OT: "Off-topic." Mostly used on message boards where the post is offtopic from the rest of the site's typical subject matter.

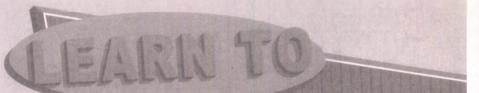
FWIW: "For what it's worth.

FTW: "For the win." But please don't confuse this with WTF, which you may already know as the unclean version of "what the heck."

Easter egg: A hidden surprise built in to a website or program that more well-hidden Easter eggs are considered to be better.

Meta: A joke that refers to itself. For example, a popular meta joke came about last year when a photo of Ryan Gosling was circulated. In the photo, Gosling wore a shirt with Macauley Culkin's face on it. Days later, Culkin was seen wearing a shirt that showed Gosling wearing a shirt with his own face on it. This meta joke continued for two more rounds - which is way too difficult to explain in text. My suggestion is to Google the image for more clarity.

Google can also be helpful in determining the meaning for other acronyms or phrases that aren't explained here.



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the information has slightly modified the original message. This is done as to attribute something incorrectly to the original author. **SMH:** Stands for

"shaking my head." Not

or looking in a specific place. Easter eggs get their name because they are hidden and users

can only be accessed by

pressing a certain code must hunt for them. The

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Charter One becomes Citizens Bank

Charter One is now Citizens Bank. The name change, first announced last year, is part of parent company Citizens Financial Group's broader strategy to unify brands across its 11-state footprint. The company had operated as Charter One in Michigan and Ohio.

"As we enter a new era for our company in Ohio with the name Citizens Bank, a name that has been central to our heritage since our founding in 1871, we are as committed as ever to providing our customers in Ohio with the best possible banking experience to help them bank better," said Bruce Van Saun, chairman and CEO of Citizens Financial Group.

Citizens began notifying customers of the name change last year. New Citizens signs were unveiled at more than 100 branches across southeast Michigan and at the bank's corporate office. The name change will not affect existing customers, who will retain their account numbers and their Charter One-branded checks, credit cards and debit cards. All online and mobile banking passwords will also remain the same.

Novi space leased

Friedman Integrated **Real Estate Solutions** leased 14,650 square feet of industrial space locat-

ed at 40230 Grand River, Suite 200, Novi. The land-lord, Grand River Novi Hall Properties, LLC, leased the space to Came-lot SI LLC, which is doing business as Sharper Image

Phil Konopitski, senior vice president, Brokerage Services, represented the tenant in this transaction.

Aveda re-opening

The Aveda Experience Center in Novi's Twelve Oaks mall will be having its grand re-opening party April 30, including refreshments, free minifacials and wellness events.

Restaurants raise \$34K to battle leukemia

During the month of March, Diversified Restaurant Holdings' Buffalo Wild Wings locations and **Bagger Dave's Burger** Tavern teamed up to support more than 4,500 Michigan families associated with Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan through the organization's annual Hoops for Hope campaign.

To support CLF, guests at Bagger Dave's and **Buffalo Wild Wings in** Michigan purchased paper basketballs for donations of \$1 or more. Between the two chains, the campaign raised \$34,081. The proceeds will be donated to directly help the families affected by leukemia, lymphoma and other related blood disorders and who need financial assistance and emotional support.

"We are proud to have been able to offer our customers the opportunity to support to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan," said Michael Ansley, president, CEO and chairman of the Board of Directors of Diversified Restaurant Holdings. "Last year, the campaign raised about \$21,000 for CLF. The generosity of our guests far surpassed our expectations.'

Money donated to CLF helps families pay for travel related to medical care, wigs for children who lose their hair during chemotherapy, costly prescription drugs and family members' lodging expenses during treatment.

Kroger raises funds for Easter Seals

The Kroger Co. of Michigan wrapped up its March Easter Seals campaign by raising more than \$24,000 to benefit Easter Seals Michigan. **Customers** contributed funds in coin boxes located near cash registers in Kroger's 124 Michigan stores.

Easter Seals offers programs and services that meet the needs of more than 9,000 Michigan children and adults with disabilities and special needs and their families. The organization also supports veterans and military families.

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BUSINESS

Tech248 branding Oakland County as technology hub

Tech248 meet-ups attracted more than 400 technology industry professionals and students, including the founder of an Oakland Countv-based company who was among 50 people nationwide recently invited to the White House to talk tech.

The meet-ups are vital to Tech248's mission of connecting the county's 2.000 tech companies to collaborate and network while marketing Oakland County as a global tech-nology hub. Thanh Tran, founder of Wixom-based of Kidpreneur: Kids + Entrepreneurship + Technology, met with technology leaders from across the United States earlier this month at the White House. The event



was designed to create project collaboration and foster technology interconnections.

'The tech industry is prospering here," Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said. "We have a wealth of IT innovators who are shaping the future of this dynamic global industry and it's happening right here in Oakland County." Tran, who is also foun-

der of D-NewTech - a

group of nearly 1,200 members which foster and encourage start-ups - was understandably excited by his recent visit to Washington, D.C.

"Among the 50 or so invited to the White House, I was the only representative from Michigan," Tran said. "Detroit is one of the fastest growing tech areas in the country. **Opportunities to network** with others, finds jobs

and learn to code is so important. Groups like D-NewTech and Tech248 help meet that need."

Tech248 meet-ups are scheduled monthly and have included locations in Auburn Hills, Southfield, Waterford and Wixom. Each event features a tech update, a series of speakers and an opportunity to network. Speakers have included Jason Raznick of Benzinga Networking, Brian Hudson of Templar Games, Brian Wassom of

Honigman and Kidpreneur's Tran.

The participant list is a virtual who's who of the IT industry, with representatives from nearly 200 companies, including ASG Renaissance, DASI Solutions, Eaton, General Motors, iDashboards, Lawrence Technological University, Media Genesis, SunTel Services and ThyssenKrupp.

The next meetup is 3:30-5:30 p.m. May 21 at 365 Retail Markets in Troy. Speakers include

Reed Bingaman, CFO of 365 Retail Markets; Lauren Bigelow, CEO of Growth Capital Network; Antoine Dubeauclard, president of Media Genesis; and Mark St. Peter, managing director and **CEO of Computing** Source.

Most events are free of charge. To register for this or any other Tech248 meet-up, go to AdvantageOakland.EventBrite-.com. For more information about Tech248, go to MITech248.com.

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sibility to Expansion

May 5, 9-11:30 a.m. Thinking of starting a business and want to research your business idea? Do you want to identify market trends and opportunities to grow your sales? Are you looking for new customers or to diversify your market base? Business Research shows you ways to find your ideal customers, your competitors, perform competitive analysis and more. This work-

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shop is free but pre-registration is required. **Five Steps to LinkedIn** Mastery

May 6, 9-11:30 a.m. While Facebook looks like any number of reality TV shows, LinkedIn is the business documentary you need to watch. You've done the "Google myself" thing, right? Most people are surprised (and excited) to find their LinkedIn profile is the first result. Since Google uses LinkedIn, shouldn't you? When

you use LinkedIn correctly, it's much easier to be found by prospective clients and/or employers. locate and learn about the decision makers you need to meet, stay current in your industry, stay top of mind with your network, check out future employees and partners and use all of the bells and whistles you didn't know existed. Fee is \$40 per person. **QuickBooks for Business**

May 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join ATD Solutions as we explore the possibilities within QuickBooks. QuickBooks for Business Owners is recommended for owners and financial decision makers who want to explore the options available within QuickBooks. ATD Solutions will review Best Practices to limit your exposure to embezzlement or fraud within your company, the best version to use, and which industry specific reports to use to make great business decisions. Fee is \$60 per person

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Local advocate favors helping kids learn to be strong, resilient

LOCAL NEWS

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Dale Yagiela, executive director of Plymouth-based Growth Works, has been working with young people since the agency's founding as Plymouth Youth Inc. in 1971.

In reviewing a recent study at the University of Michigan, Novi resident Yagiela questioned some of the findings.

"He's talking about aggressive behavior in children. I'm more inclined to look at what kind of bonding attachment went on at an early age," Yagiela said. "The amount of trauma in a kid's early life has a lot to do with it.'

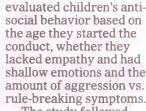
Predicting which kids will continue to get into trouble with the law or have psychiatric or drug problems can be challenging if specific child-



JULIE BROWN Novi resident Dale Yagiela, executive director of **Plymouth-based Growth** Works, has been with the agency since its 1971 origins. He agreed some young people are written off too soon as delinquent and troubled.

hood behaviors and traits are evaluated separately, according to the U-M study.

To determine which types of behaviors and traits overlap — which could improve the odds of predicting behavioral outcomes - researchers



The study followed low-income urban males from infancy to age 20 and found that children who were antisocial before age 10 were likely to have aggressive symptoms, although not necessarily less empathy.

Starting antisocial behavior early in life, as well as the presence of serious aggression in the teen years, predicted early adulthood arrests and psychiatric disorders, such as antisocial personality disorder, depression and drug addiction. A lack of empathy only predicted adolescent arrests and later drug addiction, according to the study.

"We found that any antisocial behavior in adolescence (results in) poorer outcomes in early adulthood, but that early starting antisocial behavior and those with more aggressive symptoms had the worst outcomes." Luke Hyde, U-M assistant professor of psychology and the study's lead author, said in a statement. "In fact, the presence of even one serious aggressive symptom was one of the most predictive of poor outcomes at age 20."

Hyde is also a faculty associate at the U-M Institute for Social Research.

Parenting key

Yagiela noted in treating delinquent youth at Growth Works (its name changed in 1976), often, "Parents never sat and read a book with them." Young children need to know they're protected

and have consistent behavior, Yagiela said.

Otherwise, "they will in all likelihood become aggressive. It's a form of aggression for survival,' Yagiela said. "We need to know more about why kids become aggressive in the first place. Aggressive kids probably become aggressive adults.

What they're saying is the die is cast early," Yagiela said of the U-M study. "Without any intervention, it's likely so," that such young adults will end up in prison or with other difficulties such as drug addiction.

Yagiela cited work by Western Michigan University's Jim Henry, who evaluates parents in homes where children have been removed by authorities. Henry has found children and teens need "emotional attunement," such as teaching emotions like sadness or

being hurt.

"Connection is being interested in your child and putting the time in," Yagiela said, noting parents are often busy now with work. Children and teens also need structure, to understand rules and consequences, he said.

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Some children and teens end up in a role reversal, he said, "parenting" their parent. "Eventually, they just give up," he said of such young people. "They're kind of on their own" to survive.

The U-M study's other researchers included S. Alexandra Burt of Michigan State University, M. Brent Donnellan of Texas A&M University and Daniel Shaw and Erika Forbes of the University of Pittsburgh. The findings appear in the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

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Madonna University students honored for work at symposium

Songwriters and educators took the stage alongside forensic scientists and nurses April 14 as students across Madonna University's wide variety of academic programs were recognized for their achievements at university's first Symposium for Research, Scholarship and Creativity.

A total of 29 undergraduate and graduate students from across Madonna's six schools of study - including arts and humanities, business, education, nursing and health, science and math and social sciences - were honored for their contributions to their field.

"I'm so proud of the research presented by the students," said Dr. Phillip Olla, business professor and director of Madonna's Center for Research. "The results



Morgan Dalrymple of Novi joins Dr. Karen Ross, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Kelsey Taylor of Farmington Hills; Kayla Vogel of Hastings, and Dr. Phillip Olla, business professor and director of the Center for Research. The students are recipients of Research and Scholarship Awards from the College of Social Sciences.

from their research projects were insightful, valuable and very practical in nature. The winners of the Symposium awards must really be commended because it is extremely competitive with many of worthy

projects involved." Among students winning awards were education student Candice Abro of Canton; arts and humanities students Matt McIntosh and Allen Jankowics, both of Bloomfield Hills: social

sciences student Kelsey Taylor of Farmington Hills; arts and humanities students Anna Dreslinksi and Josh Yuhasz of Milford; social sciences student Morgan Dalrymple of Novi; arts and humanities student Carrick Secorski of Redford; arts and humanities student Darryn Montgomerv and education student Alicia Armstrong, both of Westland.

Students receiving awards from Livonia include arts and humanities students Dean Olivia, Kyle McGrath, Paul Levinsky and Matthew Bleggi; education student Laura Rea; science and math student Catherine Crombez and Juliann Knochel, who won the Graduate Dean's Scholarship Award.

Other students winning awards were arts and humanities students Kenneth Hobbs of Detroit; Morgan Lorkowski of Grosse Pointe Park; Nancy Boyd of Highland and Trevor Hamilton of Wixom; Brighton resident and school of business student Katherine Alessio; education students Kristen Drabek of

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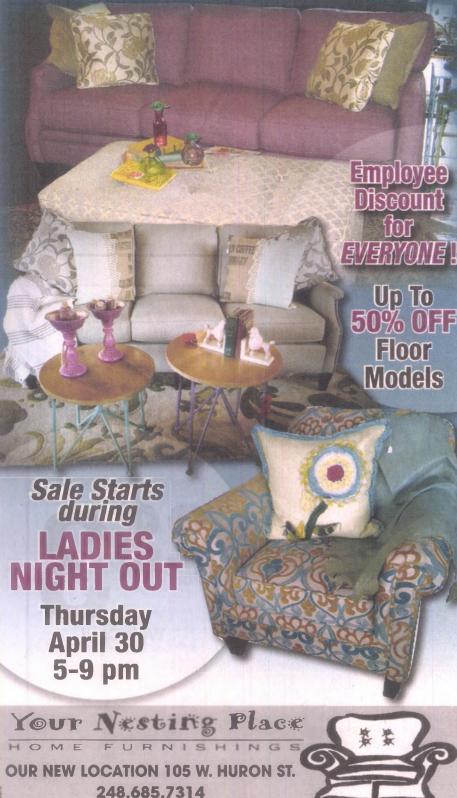
Newport and Hannah Faber of Grand Rapids; nursing and health students Jennifer Burgtorf of Taylor and Jaclyn Standring of Shelby Township; science and math student Lisa Hursin of Dearborn and social sciences student Kayla Vogel of Hastings.

According to Olla, Madonna University has become a beacon for community-focused research.

"The symposium was an excellent opportunity to showcase the efforts and community collaborations of both students and faculty at Madonna. The future of research, scholarship and creativity at Madonna is bright and we are embarking in exciting new territories in forensic sciences, health informatics, film production and entrepreneurship" Olla said.

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Local band performing at Lincoln's funeral re-enactment

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

A local group of musicians is honored to be taking part in the 150th commemoration of "The Greatest Funeral in the History of the United States" - President Abraham Lincoln's funeral train that passed through seven states after his assassination April 15, 1865.

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band is the only authentic Civil War band in the area, according to Carol Smith, who lived in Novi with her husband Guy for 20 years.

"The band formed as a bicentennial band and in 1979 they called Guy and he was asked to conduct," Smith said. "It was sort of like a high school band then and he thought it would be good to be

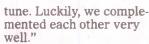
authentic. So we started getting the uniforms and the horns and he orchestrated about 150 pieces."

Guy died a year and a half ago; his widow now lives in Brighton. In his memory, the band will put his hat on a stool when members play one of his songs.

"He put a lot of work into it," Smith said. "He loved music. We kidded that his first love was music and I was his second. He loved to orchestrate; it was a talent he was born with.

Guy played tuba, studying at Michigan State University. Although he worked at Federal Mogul, he kept music going as a hobby.

"I don't have musical talent. I do all the talking" Smith said. "We were married 55 years and he always said I played a triangle out of



Re-enactment

Organized by the Lincoln Funeral Coalition, the re-enactment has been in the works for years and is truly a oncein-a-lifetime event.

"When we heard about it, we wrote to them," Smith said. "They looked at our website (http://www.mi5th.org/), heard our music and invited us.

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band will be playing at the train station at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 2. It will also be playing at Lincoln's home, the First Presbyterian Church, Oak **Ridge Cemetery, Bene**dictine University and Lincoln Park.

"I've already told them that their lips will





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Some of the members of the 5th Michigan Regiment Band assemble April 23 at Northville's Mill Race Village: (back, from left) Douglas Kline, Gene Kramer, Jerry Bauer, Brian Golden and John Kurtti (holding flag) and (front, from left) Carol Bauer and Carol Smith. The group will be traveling to Springfield, Ill., Thursday for re-enactment ceremonies of President Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession.

be tired when they get home," Smith said.

The band will be leaving April 30 by bus for Illinois and will perform twice the next day. Smith booked the trip and hotel rooms last August, as several hundred thousand people are expected for the Lincoln event.

To say Smith is organized is an understatement. She already had all her clothes for the trip laid out at the time of this interview - one week prior to leaving.

"I've been with them a long, long time," she said. It's a wonderful group and I'm very pleased that I can continue."

Authenticity

The band plays only music written before 1865 on instruments of the period, including saxhorns, many over the shoulder with bells facing backwards so troops could hear the music. Smith refers to the horns by pitch - soprano,

alto, tenor, bass and double bass - as that's the way they were classified during the Civil War.

Some of the horns are replicas, but many are antiques. She still owns Guy's antique bass saxhorn that she's fairly certain was played by a man from Wisconsin during the Civil War.

The band is an allvolunteer organization and the stipend charged for performances goes toward insuring the instruments.

"People in the group take the horns home to practice," Smith said. We have a gentleman down in Lincoln Park who knows how to work on antique horns and we take them to him at end of season.'

There are also two piccolo players and wood rope-tension drummers playing antique cymbals. The 18 musicians, four

color guard carriers (who carry the periodcorrect 1860s flag) and five women all wear

attire of the era.

"In other words, we're wearing seven layers of clothing!" Smith said. "The band is dressed in wool uniforms, replicas of what the 5th Michigan wore during the Civil War ... cotton shirts and footwear is broken boots - which, back then, were not left and right. We can't use modern things. We use pocket watches and eyeglasses are little framed."

The 5th Michigan **Regiment Band starts** performing the beginning of each April and usually has around 17 engagements before finishing in October. The group has made five recordings and has performed at Gettysburg five times and in Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Wis-consin and Canada.

"We do it for love of music and history," Smith said, "and we want to share it.'

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Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

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Web: www.holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)

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Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600 Web: www.dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening **Traditional Service** Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible

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First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Location: 200 E. Main, Northville

Contact: 248-349-0911 Web: www.fpcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for all ages)

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake Street, South Lyon Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-349-1144 Web: www.fumcnorthville.org. Sunday Worship (September-May): 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School (September-May): 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade

Frank Turner Ministries

Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Contact: 810-599-7392

Web: www.FrankTurner.org Sunday Gathering: 10 a.m. The **Believers Congregation in Novi** receives all desiring God's love, grace, healing and acceptance, regardless of faith background, gender identification or sexual orientation. The atmosphere is warm and loving. The attire is casual. Experience an entirely new way of sharing and receiving the love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Novi Contact: 248-349-0565 Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship

RELIGION CALENDAR

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com Web: www.holyCROSSnovi.org

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

Care: 10 a.m. worship service Alzheimer's Support Group:10 a.m. second Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church) Location: 23455 Novi Road, Nov Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-

349-5665 Web: www.legacychurch.us

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Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia Contact: 734-427-8743 Web: www.livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-Web: www.mbccc.org **Church School and Nursery** Care: provided during worship

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Location: 35475 Five Mile Road, of the congregation and the community will stand united in praver for peace. Minister: Mark McGilvrey

Web: www.5milechurch.org Contact: 734-464-6722, churchoffice@5milechurch.org

Livonia

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-233-3621; pheaton@northridgechurch.com

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Contact: 248-348-9030 Web: www.ncalife.org Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults/youth/children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

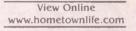
Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs and community social events. Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Susskind; 248-790-6075; rabbi@novijewishcenter.com Web: www.novijewishcenter-.com

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Contact: 248-349-2652 Web: www.umcnovi.com Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. **Healing Service and Holy** Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday

Peace Vigil: noon first Sundays in front of the church. Members



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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m

7757; office@mbccc.org

Web: www.DW3C.org

Detroit Japanese Christian Fellowship

45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi Reverand: Kanji Fuki

Study Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study - the Books of Ruth and Esther Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner: 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through

Wish you were here



Members of the Novi High School senior Girl Scout Troop traveled to the Girl Scout First World Center in Adelboden, Switzerland. Seen at the Matterhorn and the Jungfrau (highest peak in Europe) with the Novi News are Anna Kaley, Joyce Cucksey, Mary Grace Sinkovich, Kira Hurley and Emily Kaley.



"The Novi Grant family took an important part of Novi with us during our recent spring break trip in Arizona," Craig Grant said. "During our excursion to the Grand Canyon, we brought our favorite newspaper!" Pictured are Craig, Brooke (10th grade, Novi High), Laurie (Novi Middle School math teacher), Autumn (eighth grade, Novi Middle School) and (front) Carson (fifth grade, Novi Meadows).

Grace Immanuel **Bible Church**

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Pastor: Charles Sexton Contact: 248-344-4465



LIETZAU, **GEORGE VERNON**

89 years old, passed away peace-fully on April 17th in Novi Michigan. George is survived by his beloved wife of 70 years Nelda (Farrell) Lietzau and sister Shirley (Lietzau) Adam. Loving father of Diane Lietzau Nadolni, Steve Lietzau (Barbara), Christine Lietzau Franklin (Duane) and Jeff Lietzau (Diane). He is preceded in death by his son Roger Paul Lietzau. Cherished grandfather to ten grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren. Beloved uncle to many nieces and nephews. George proudly served country as a lieutenant in the S. Army Air Corp during WWII. Memorial service will be held Saturday May 2nd 2015 at Crosspoint Church ~ 1850 S. Commerce Rd. ~ Walled Lake, MI (248)624-1821. Visitation at 10:15 - service at 11:00am. Luncheon to follow at the church. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be sent to VFW Post 1519 ~ 19801 Farmington Rd. ~ Livonia, MI 48152.

MERCER, **GLENN EDGAR**

Passed away on April 12, 2015 at the age of 89. A resident of Indian Rocks Beach, Florida for the past 25 years, Glenn died in his sleep at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Born 1926 to Esle Mercer and Blanche Morgan in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, he grew up in Walled Lake and attended Walled Lake High School prior to joining the Marines in 1944 and serving in the Pacific during the final years of World War II. After returning from the war, Glenn owned a cabinet making business before moving to Brighton in 1970 to build luxury homes and develop the subdivision on Glenway Drive. Glenn's hobbies included motor homing and travel, skiing, flying, and working in his shop In 1996 Glenn received a patent for his Ceiling Closet Storage design. He took up golf again at the age of 80 and enjoyed the sport during the later years of his life. Glenn is survived by his wife of 51, years, Judy Ann Mercer, and his five children. Contributions are suggested to ACTIVE AGAINST ALS http://www.activeagainstals.org/ glenn-edgar-mercer-tribute/



POGARCH, MARY E.

Age 90, passed away April 27, 2015. She was born on October 27, 1924, in Detroit, to the late Roy and Myrle (Wise) McNames. Mary is survived by (Wise) her children, Kathleen (Bernard) Kenneth Sulisz, (Carole) Pogarch, Dennis (Emma) Pogarch. Patrica (James) Wadkins, Mary Pogarch, Keith (Valerie) Pogarch, Barbara (Jim) Irwin, and Michael (Kathleen) SPogarch; her sister, Jane Woolverton; 15 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael in 2003 and granddaughter, Lisa. Visitation was held on April 29, Wednesday, from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A Funeral Service will be held on April 30, Thursday, at 11:00 a.m. with final visitation at 10:15 a.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 24155 Griswold, South Lyon.



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RAUTIOLA, BERTHA Age 98, passed away April 25 2015. She is survived by her granddaughters: Terri (James) Davis, Tricia (Dereck) Tharp, Traci (Brian) Cole and two great grandchildren Cody and Addison, and son-in-law Gerald Frizzell. She is preceded in death by her husband Wayne and children Butch and Pat. Services were held a PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. Services www.phillipsfuneral.com



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SAMPSON, ERNEST

Age 80, joined Jesus on April 22, 2015. Ernest was born April 1, 1935 in Mount Clemens to his parents, Raymond and Caroline Sampson. Ernest retired from Eaton Corporation as a Design Engineer and later Arvin Meritor. He holds multiple patents in the automotive field. He loved fishing and was an avid Detroit Tigers fan. Ernest is survived by Betty, his loving wife (John) Freeman, Fr. Ernest (Deb) Sampson, and Sherrie (Greg) Savela; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was the loving brother to Carl Sampson, Leone Retko, Carol Hinshaw. Susan Sampson, Wallace Sampson and Edward Sampson. Ernest was preceded in death by his brothers, Raymond Sampson and Richard Sampson. Per Ernest's request, no funeral is planned. The family ask in lieu of flowers that donations be made to either Henry Ford Hospital call Tina 586-263-2968 or Bentoya Fund call Shel-by Veterinary Hospital at 586-781-8888, in Ernest's memory.

TEMMEN, DONNA October 23, 1930 -April 26, 2015. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

May you find comfort in family and friends

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Credit card fraud

Three men attempted to use a stolen credit card, but were thwarted by a heads-up employee March 12.

Novi Police responded to the Champ's store for a report of fraudulent use of a credit card. A Champ's employee told police three men attempted to buy \$150 in product. However, the employee noticed the numbers encoded for the card did not match up with the numbers embossed on it. The employee immediately took the card

The men left the location before police ar-

rived.

Drunken driving

A 20-year-old woman was arrested for drunken driving after Novi Police stopped her for speeding after 2 a.m. March 15 in the parking lot of West Oaks II.

Police reported the woman driving 10 mph over the speed limit. The report stated the police smelled intoxicants on the Northville woman. who said she was driving home from a friend's home. She admitted to having a couple of drinks.

During the field sobriety tests, she had difficulty maintaining her balance. Her breathalyzer test registered 0.15 percent, which is nearly twice the legal limit.

Breaking and entering

An unoccupied building in the 30000 block of Beck Road was broken into in the last month with evidence and graffiti being left behind. Novi Police respon-

ded to the location March 14 after the building owner went to check on it and found the door damaged. The case remains

open for further investigation.

– By Lonnie Huhman

NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Drunken driver hits vehicle

A Novi man was arrested by Northville City Police after he struck another vehicle April 9.

The incident happened outside of Hamlet's Party Store on Novi Road. Police were dispatched to the location on the report of property damage.

Upon making contact with the suspect driver, police reported smelling intoxicants. He said he did strike the car and admitted to drinking "quite a bit." He told police he had drank a pint of vodka earlier

that day. His breathalyzer registered 0.26 percent, three times the legal limit.

Retail theft

A Westland woman was arrested for attempting to steal clothes and a pair of shoes from the Kohl's store in Northville Township.

Police responded to the location on Haggerty Road after a call from the store's loss prevention staff, which said they had a suspect in custody. Store employees had observed the 20-year-old woman take several clothing items and pair of shoes and place them in a cart, which she took into

a dressing room. According to the report, she exited the room without the cart and items.

Marijuana charge

A broken license plate light led to a Wixom woman being arrested for marijuana possession.

Northville City Police reportedly spotted the woman driving on West Eight Mile after 1 a.m. with the light out. Police reported smelling marijuana inside the car. The 19-year-old woman told police there was marijuana inside a jar on the backseat and a pipe was found as well.

- By Lonnie Huhman

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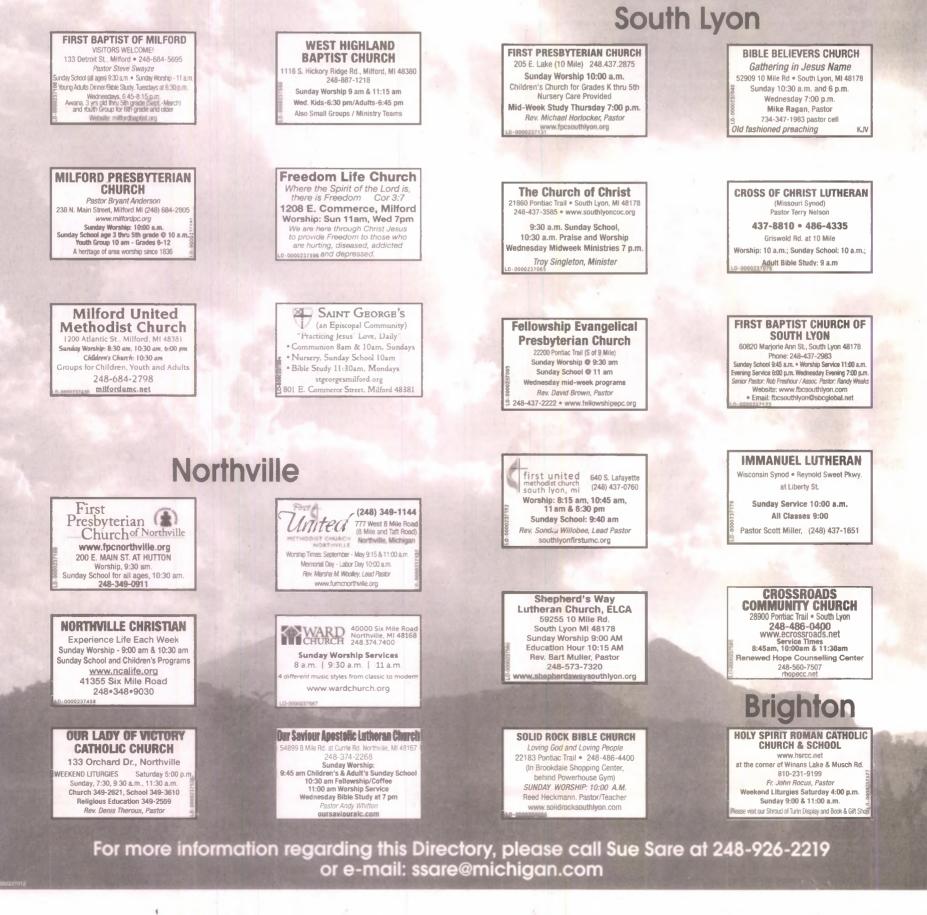
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day School: 10 a.m. Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Contact: pastor Bill Burke; 734-927-0891 Wednesday Bible Study: 7 Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

with fellowship and food after service

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-697-8158 Web: www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16 Web: www.stjohnsplymouth-.org

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-748-3898

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills Phone: 248-553-3380 Fall Support Groups: Hosting two separate fall support groups: "Hope for Tomorrow" for those grieving and "Through the Fire" for those needing divorce recovery. These free support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall area. These classes will offer strength, courage and hope to individuals as they go through the process of grief and/or divorce. Space is limited. Please call the church office to preregister or for more information.

Free movie night: 7 p.m. Friday, April 24 - God's NOT Dead - This 2014 film is about standing up for one's beliefs as a college student is challenged by a philosophy professor who believes that God doesn't exist.

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778 Web: www.sjnovi.net Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza. Mass schedule: 8 a.m., 9:30

a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday.

St. James Catholic

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills Contact: 248-474-0584 Web: www.stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hiller's) Web: www.stpaulnorthville.org Contact: 248-349-3140 Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; nursery care provided during worship services Sunday Morning Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Youth Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. in the Youth House

across Elm street **Sunday Morning Adult Bible**

Study: 10 a.m.

Confirmation Classes: 7 p.m. Mondays.

Women's Bible Study: 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, September through May, in the Parish Hall Men's Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Saturday, September through May, in the Youth House across Elm street AA: 8 p.m. Fridays.

The Relational Church

Location: 24139 Brentwood Court, Novi Pastor: Michael Zerkich Contact: 248-767-8626

Unitarian **Universalist Church** of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills

Web: www.uufarmington.org Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.

Contact: Jennifer Teed; 248-478-7272; dre@uufarmington.org

Ward's Mitchell plans cross-country journey to help Burmese refugees

By Tim Pendell Correspondent

When Jeff Mitchell, communications director for Ward Church in Northville, makes a commitment, he means it. This summer, he will embark on a 3,500-mile bicycle journey from Seattle to New York City. In the process, he hopes to raise \$10,000 for Burmese refugees living in encampments in neighboring Thailand.

"I want to use what talents, skills and abilities that God has given me to help others," said the Southfield native and Lathrup Village resident. "I hope to take what my job has me routinely do - fundraising, communicating and promoting - and match it with my passion for cycling to help people who have no platform or way to help themselves.'

The military-influenced government of Burma – also known as Myanmar – and the persecuted and impoverished Karen people have been embroiled in a civil war since 1948. The Karen are an ethnic minority who have suffered the atrocities of war with many of its people now living in refugee camps along the Thai border. They are underfed, undereducated and abandoned, with little hope.

Mitchell and eight other cyclists will represent nonprofit Venture Expeditions and its international relief efforts. They will peddle across the Northern Plains, through the Midwest, over the rolling farmlands of Pennsylvania, ending at New York City's waterfront. The two-month trek will make stops at churches,



JOHN AZONI PHOTOGRAPHY

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'THE ROAD'

Jeff Mitchell will host a film screening of The Road about the Karen people and a dessert fundraiser at 7 p.m. May 5 at Ward Church. More information regarding his journey and how others can help may be found on www.ride4refugees.org.

schools and campgrounds along the way. Mitchell will climb aboard his bicycle to begin his journey June 8 with rides of as much as 100-plus miles a day. He and his co-cyclists expect to arrive July 30 in New York City, ending their journey on behalf of a forgotten group of people living in poverty half a world away.

"Our goal is to raise donations that will open doors to educate, feed and share our faith with the Karen people," Mitchell said. "If we succeed - and, with God's help, we will - all the hard work and hours peddling through all sorts of weather and across all types of terrain will be well worth

it." While Michigan's winter has not made training easy, Mitchell intends to be ready for his rigorous quest, having had the experience of a 500-mile, six-day cycling tour of the California coast last summer. That outing raised support for a Christian leadership academy for Ugandan children through Restore International.

"Every once in a while, I come across someone who is passionate and effective when it comes to putting their Christian faith into action. Mitchell is one of those people," Ward Church executive director Barry McKenna said. "He has a knack to see where God is working and joining Him there. Whether it is mentoring a small group of high school students or riding across the country to raise money to help oth-ers, Mitchell seeks to be used by God whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself."

Mitchell was a biking enthusiast as a child, but had stored away his bicycle by the time he reached high school. He renewed his passion after his father's fifth open heart surgery. Mitchell and his father Jim sought the good exercise and camaraderie that biking together would bring. Their shared hours in the saddle have prepared Mitchell for his upcoming challenges.

"After dad's last surgery, I went into our garage, found my old bike and quickly realized that it was way too small," Mitchell said, laughing. "I remembered the bike being much larger but, in fact, I hadn't ridden it since I was in the sixth or seventh grade. I had grown since then, but my bike hadn't!"

Mitchell now has a proper-sized and wellequipped road bike and is on target for his crosscountry journey.

He has raised more than half of his \$10,000 goal, but the clock is ticking and a deadline nears. Mitchell emphasizes that he is fortunate to be receiving support from local businesses as well as individuals and that, "100 percent of the \$10,000 I hope to raise will go directly to the cause.

"It's great to see when people's passions become aligned with God's heart to care for the displaced. Jeff's joy in riding is helping raise awareness, as well as funds, to help the Burmese refugees, said Soon Pak, Ward's pastor of outreach. "His trek across the country is going to require sacrifice and commitment, but beyond that I think God is opening a door in Jeff's heart to step out in boldness. And it's amazing when people step out, they can change the world.'

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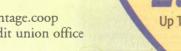


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OPINION

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

Tornado sirens When it's the real deal, will you be prepared?

OUR VIEW

We're all used to hearing the testing of tornado sirens at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month, but did that one Wednesday, April 15, throw you off?

That test was in recognition of Severe Weather Awareness Week, but if you didn't know that, did you look up in the sky and think, what if?

you look up in the sky and think, what if? What if it's not a test? What are you going to do? Where do you go? Where are your children? How do you contact them? What's their school's emergency dismissal policy?

The list of questions is virtually endless, but the time to figure out the answers is before a twister is heading your way.

So are you prepared?

Planning starts with familiarizing yourself with the community's warning system and monitoring it. Learn the difference between sirens for a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

Severe thunderstorms often precede tornadoes and are a signal to turn on the radio or TV for current emergency information. If a **tornado** watch is issued, it means tornadoes are likely to occur in the area. Be prepared to take shelter quickly, check supply kits and continue monitoring broadcasts for updates. A **tornado warning** indicates an imminent

A **tornado warning** indicates an imminent threat – a tornado has been sighted visually or by radar – and you need to take shelter immediately.

Draw a floor plan of your home and illustrate and discuss how to get to shelter from every room. Indicate locations of first-aid kits and fire extinguishers and show how to use them. Show where valves and switches for gas, electricity and water are located and show how to turn them off. Make sure you have a supply of batteries on hand for flashlights and radios.

Beyond 9-1-1, create a list of important phone numbers – insurance agent, utility companies, neighbors, landlord or property manager. Make another list of medications, identification numbers for vehicles (cars, boats, etc.), banking account numbers and credit card account numbers and phone numbers.

We all have vital documents – insurance policies, Social Security cards, vehicle titles, birth certificates – that need to be stored in a fire- and water-proof safe.

You can't eliminate every risk, but you can make your house safer. Do a walk-through of your home and make it tornado-ready. Store toxic materials safely. Secure large items (such as a bookcase) that might fall. Remove heavy items from shelves more than three feet high. Move beds and chairs away from windows, picture frames and mirrors.

COMMUNITY VOICE

"Do you have a tornado action plan in place?"

This question was asked at the Novi Public Library.



"Yes, I do. I have a disaster kit with supplies."

Randolph Campos



"Yes, I go to a walk-in closet with no windows that is in the middle of my apartment."

Jessie Stevens Novi



"It's really just the basic plan of watching the weather closely and then seeking safety in the basement."

Greg Burkhardt

"Kind of. We go to the southwest corner of the basement, which probably needs to be cleaned up a bit if that was to happen." Peter and Pat Phillips Novi

LETTERS

Bill would change no-fault

Last week, I wrote a letter to this paper urging voters to approve Proposal 1, in spite of the fact that it was flawed and existed only because of the years of inactivity of our state legislators.

I am back again this week because of a sudden whirlwind of action in Lansing that is very atypical of them and should make us all very frightened. In a mat-ter of a few days, the House and the Senate have pushed through a bill that will significantly alter the Michigan no-fault insurance system in a way that will benefit the insurance companies by millions, if not billions, of dollars and significantly hurt anyone unlucky enough to be injured in an accident. The full impact of this bill can't be digested so quickly and our legislators are anxious to turn the bill into law before we can. They are so concerned about voter reaction to it that they have built in a provision to make it impossible for the measure to be reviewed in the future by public referendum. They felt we should be the ones to vote on fixing the roads, but keep your hands off this one!

By the time you read this, it may be too late, but if not, pick up the phone and call your representatives and tell them to vote no on this bill.

It's a long time until November 2016, but we deserve so much more out of Lansing than we are getting. It is time for a major overnaul in our cast of representatives who are so obviously serving masters other than their constituents. And as a final note of irony, if you happen to hit one of the potholes that Lansing has left unrepaired, any damage to your car is not covered even under our current no-fault scheme. Hitting a pothole is considered an "at fault" accident by insurance companies. If you file a claim and have a clean record, you might get away without an increase in your rates, but don't hit a second one in the next two years. A real challenge in Michigan these days!

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Win or lose 5 May, Republicans own this.

Herb Helzer Northville

Too little of Proposal 1 would fund roads

Via the various television and radio ads, we hear about how Proposal 1 is all about fixing our roads. As is the case with most things political, this isn't exactly true.

The projected \$1.95 billion this proposal would raise doesn't come from just the increase of our state sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent (making it the second highest in the country), but it also comes from raising our fuel tax from 19 cents per gallon to 41.7 cents per gallon. While the proposal does remove the sales tax from the purchase of gasoline and diesel fuel, the consumer will see a net increase of roughly 10 to 13 cents per gallon at today's prices. Also, yearly vehicle registration fees will be increased.

But the real problem with Proposal 1 is how this projected increase in tax revenue will be spent. More than 30 percent of the additional tax money raised will not go to fixing our roads: \$116 million will go to fund mass transit, \$200 million will go to the School Aid Fund, which provides incentives and scholarships to attendees of communities colleges and technical schools; \$40 million will go to the public school's "At Risk" program; \$24.8 million will go to the Recreation Improvement Fund; \$111 million will be shifted to various local city governments; and \$173 million will go into the state's general fund. Also, the Earned Income Tax Credit will be increased to 20 percent from its current 6 percent, which will result in an estimated loss of \$261 million to the state's treasury. So in order to get our roads fixed, something like \$700 million has to be spent on things other than our roads? This is the best idea our elected officials in Lansing could come up with?

lost many jobs to other states and other countries.

Proposal 1 would increase our sales tax, auto registration fees and gasoline fees right off the top. This places a financial burden on the middle-class resident who is already stretching their budget. This is not only our burden. My wish is for the Michigan Legislature to study the interventions of the corporate culture when it was faced with budget issues. The term "lean" was introduced by lawmakers.

A lean government might look at ways to cut costs without losing services to the citizenry. This is the challenge.

Rosemary Doyle Livonia

Not a gullible senior

Mr. Dubanik, I am a senior. I am not gullible. There's no question as to which side of the fence you're on. Am I supposed to somehow recognize GOP hardcore Obama-haters? You said, "We'ye all seen video

You said, "We've all seen video of the ever-articulate GOP Tea Party intellectual Sarah Palin shouting from the mountain top to just how wonderful a daily diet of Twinkies, potato chips and Slurpees is for our children." I missed that. Please tell me when and where you saw that.

My previous letter was only regarding school lunches, but you muddied your letter with praises for Mrs. Obama and Oba-macare. You said, "Prescription drug costs keep dropping." Really? Not the prescriptions I take. 1 received a call from my prescription company before the end of 2014 telling me my co-pay for my one eye drop would increase in cost by \$100 the next time it was ordered. Two friends and I discussed prescription costs some time ago. My out-of-pocket cost for prescriptions in 2014 was \$4,486. It turned out that my year's total was the lowest of the three.

Business owners need to be just as prepared as homeowners for a tornado. Employees need to be trained and familiar with emergency plans. Devise a system for knowing who is in the building and account for all – workers and customers – arriving in the shelter. In advance, assign duties to workers (and alternates) and create checklists.

There are legal requirements for an Emergency Action Plan for some businesses; check with the Occupational Safety & Health Administration to make sure you're in compliance.

There is a wealth of information available online to help plan for an emergency. The American Red Cross, NOAA and FEMA have developed a preparedness guide and it's a great place to start. Even if your family and business have plans in

Even if your family and business have plans in place, you need to get those out now and refresh everyone involved. Plan, equip, train and exercise. Don't wait until it's too late.



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Cal Stone, Community Editor **Susan Rosiek**, Executive Editor **Grace Perry,** Director of Advertising John D. Webster Northville

Proposal 1 belongs to GOP

A quick refresher: Republicans have controlled all branches of government in Lansing since January 2011. We're now into Year 5 of government failing to fix Michigan's roads and infrastructure. These two things are related.

Proposal 1 – and the 10 tiebarred laws-in-waiting (all with P.A. numbers, signed by Gov. Rick Snyder) that depend on its passage – is the only thing Lansing Republicans could come up with in the first 48 months of their regime.

Which only happened because term-limited legislators with one foot out the door (led by former House Speaker Jase Bolger and former Senate Majority Leader Randy Richardville) found a little courage to stand up to right-wing bloggers and anti-tax outsiders like Grover Norquist.

Even then, the GOP "solution" was to force Michigan voters to do the dirty work of generating revenue to fund future road repairs. Democrats' only contribution was to minimize the regressive nature of the new fuel tax and increased sales tax; Bolger, Richardville and Snyder accepted their input (and votes) so they could claim Proposal 1 was "bipartisan" before turning the Legislature over to its current leadership – a new Republican leadership that has worked hard to undermine Proposal 1, while exposing Snyder as a lame duck mere months after his re-elecJames A. Kidd

Another tax

I am a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and am writing regarding the upcoming special election May 5 to raise the sales tax one cent for the state of Michigan.

As a student and a person who is living on a fixed income through Social Security, I feel that it is another tax that would add to my expenses each year. If it is only going to the deplorable roads that we have in Michigan, I am sure that some people would vote for it, but I am not sure that it is just for the roads.

I am writing as an interested voter and trust that your newspaper would publish both sides of the question so that voters can make the choice that is best for them and our state.

Betty Dills Livonia

Proposal 1 would burden middle class

I am grateful to the League of Women Voters for sponsoring the overview of the May 5 ballot proposal. I left the event with more knowledge of the proposal, feeling a little less confused and with a decision on my vote. I will not be voting for Proposal 1.

This was very difficult, since Proposal 1 clearly has some positive features. My decision is grounded in the fact that it will cost us, the taxpayers, more money at a time when the state median wage is low. At one time, Michigan's median wage was ranked fourth in the country. Today we are 24th. Michigan has I thank God that I'm able to pay for the prescriptions. Loretta Stevens Stringer

Livonia

Opposes sales tax plan

Why would anyone vote themselves a tax increase? Because most people think this one will be the fix all and that we'll all happily coast along on pristine roads.

Have you read the proposal? It is confusing and vague. Please explain to me the part that says some of the funding will be used to "replace revenue to the School Aid Fund and local units of government ..." Just who or what are these units and how does money going to the School Aid Fund fix the roads?

And explain the part that says "give effect to laws that provide additional money for roads ... by increasing the gas tax and vehicle registration fees."

Sounds like this increase will pave way for detours that put money into someone's special interest pockets.

Read the ballot and vote no May 5.

Susan King South Lyon

Protect public from Wi-Fi

France passed legislation banning Wi-Fi in child care facilities. At what point does anyone in the United States take any steps to protect our children?

Children's brain's are 10 times more susceptible than adults. Just because people want to play with their iPhone in restaurants, why do other people have to suffer in wireless radiation? I have a burning/sizzling sensation every time after being exposed to Wi-Fi. Think about other people, America!

> Suzanne Yarbrough Livonia

Manager works to bring fresh, new produce to market and educate visitors

By John Heider Staff Photographer

The Novi Farmers Market begins its 2015 season Saturday in front of the Novi Civic Center. Market manager RoseAna Twitchell sees the once-a-week gatherings as not only a place to give consumers a healthy variety of locally sourced foods, but also as a place to become more educated about the foods they enjoy.

"It truly comes down to lifestyle habits and choices," she said. "That was a core of my growing up on a farm in Vermont. But here, in an urban environment, some people are disconnected from their food."

She and the vendors at the Novi Farmers Market hope to shorten the distance consumers have to their food source.

The farmers market, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday (except the Fourth of July), will have a variety of vendors bringing fresh vegetables, prepared foods and crafts to their seller's tables.

One of the popular veggie vendors is Diana Regan of Highland Township. Regan started growing heirloom tomatoes in 2010 and selling them at the South Lyon Farmers Market. Now she's a crowd favorite at the Novi market.

"Customers will follow Diana to other nearby farm markets if they miss her products because they're grown as naturally as possible and chemical-free," Twitchell said. "Diana remembers her customers, too."

Regan's farm is in

Highland Township, not far from the General Motors test track. She sells at eight markets from late spring to early fall, including Novi, and will have her products at Novi's Tollgate Farm 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning June 17.

Besides heirloom tomatoes, Regan also grows peppers, eggplant, beans, zucchini, kale and various herbs. She sells squash and pumpkin in the fall as well.

Regan is busy growing about 8,000 to 9,000 plants this spring at her farm, to bring to harvest but also sell as young plants at the markets.

"I've been growing heirloom tomatoes since the early '90s and they were harder to find back then," she said. "When my husband was laid off, I decided to go into business."

Part of the fun for Regan is introducing a new or different type of food to the consumer's palate: "I like meeting and educating them on the varieties of heirlooms. People often don't even know half of the types."

Some customers, she notes, understand why these bumpy, oddly shaped heirloom tomatoes are there "and they will go for the ugliest tomatoes." Others, she notes, will avoid these non-perfect looking vegetables. Regan says that part of her job is to educate them as to why heirlooms are great and that, "the next generation of eaters is beginning to get it."

Regan also feels like the plants and vegetables that she harvests from are her "babies" and that she then hands them off to the buyer and they're now theirs to raise or enjoy a meal from. The first batch of tomatoes should be ready to purchase June 27 at the Novi market.

As Twitchell begins to build a base of vendors she can count on to bring value and wisdom to visitors of the Novi Farmers Market, she values what Regan brings to the Saturday gatherings: "She puts her heart into the market. She's there for all of us and she makes a good balance of vendors," Twitchell said. "She will also ask, 'What can I do for you?"

Twitchell understands the importance of having good farmers at the market: "Their livelihood is my livelihood. And it just makes me very happy they're with me and Novi's market."

Twitchell is also excited about the advent of the Wednesday evening market at Tollgate Farm. "I like that Tollgate

will allow people to connect more with their food," Twitchell said. And once they're up and running this summer, people can wander around the farm and visit its fields, orchards and livestock. Come out, have a picnic and listen to some live music."

Both the Novi Farmers Market and Tollgate will give local residents a better way to access healthy, local food and learn about its origins and uses.

"It's the passion for the product and the consumer can connect with the story of the food," Twitchell said.

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Diana Regan looks at trays of young heirloom tomato plants at her Highland Township farm April 24. Cool weather has delayed planting of some of the vegetables she grows and then sells at the Novi Farmers Market, but Regan will have some veggies ready to go as soon as mid-June. Regan is a popular provider of vegetables at the market, which will start May 2 in front of the Novi Civic Center, and grows her plants naturally without using pesticides or herbicides.





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Community rallies around family of Northville man who died from asthma

LOCAL NEWS

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

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Alisa Harewood will never forget the smile that stretched across her husband Clive's face and the encouragement he always gave people to do their best.

He was a man with big dreams from a small town in Barbados, who overcame near-death in 2009 when he flat-lined, spending seven days in a coma, and then used his life to inspire others.

"We always felt, if we could inspire someone to do something better, then we feel like we've won," she said.

They both had a knack for walking into a room and giving everyone a hug – since she, Clive and their son Jacob, 4, moved to the United States from the United Kingdom in 2012.

Clive, who died April 14 at the age of 30 from complications with asthma, won, Alisa said. And she is now seeing just how much of an impact he had on others.

Much of it is coming from her co-workers at the Novi-based Tata Technologies and the Farmington Hills-based Lumecon, where Clive worked. The outpouring of support and hugs have overwhelmed Alisa and brought her comfort. "It just epitomizes everything my husband lived for, which is being a good person," she said. "The kindness of the human spirit has become very evident this week."

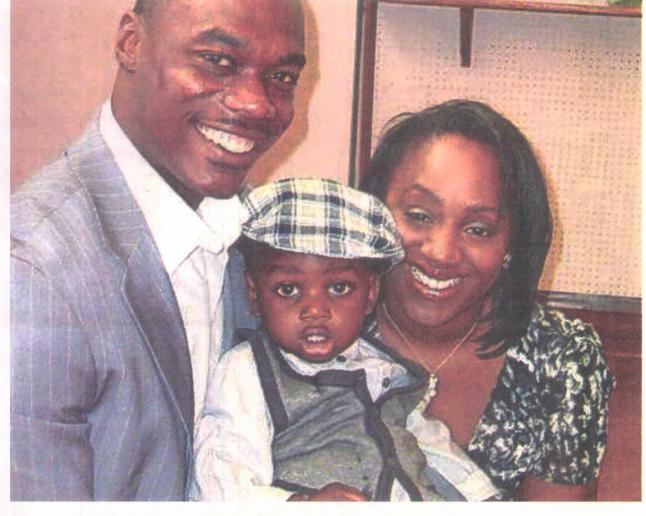
Patrick Pepper, communications director for Tata Technologies, said Alisa is "one of the most dynamic people I've ever met," and remembers Clive as a "picture of health" and someone who was driven by his passion for art and life. The couple took a "leap of faith" to come to the United States, first living in Farmington and now Northville, and Pepper knew his co-workers would want to help.

So in an effort to support Alisa and her son, Pepper created a YouCaring page (http:// www.youcaring.com/ memorial-fundraiser/inmemoriam-help-fundjacob-harewood-s-education-/339372) where people can donate money to support "a family that personifies kindness and generosity to others," he wrote on the page.

"It's a way to recognize that and help her out in her darkest hour," he said. "We set our goal at \$15,000, but I'm hoping even that number is conservative."

As mid-April, \$5,140 has been raised.

"To see what people in



Alisa Harewood, pictured with her husband Clive and son Jacob, 4, has been overwhelmed by the support of friends and co-workers since her husband's death.

my company and (at Lumecon) are doing for me and my son is truly overwhelming," Alisa said. "I don't think I can express in words or deeds or any type of way how grateful I am for the support, the love and the prayers they are giving to help me get through this." nmueller@hometownlife.com 248-259-2117 Twitter: @FrmObserver

Angela Hospice honors Novi volunteers for their service

fundraisers and events,

singing in the choir, cre-

ating quilts and afghans,

providing companion-

their families, baking,

funeral visits and sorting

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According to the Na-

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States serves 46.5 hours

each year. However, the

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the average hospice

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There was a running theme at this year's annual Angela Hospice Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, held April 13 – that volunteers are a gift to Angela Hospice.

At the dinner, which was hosted by the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland, volunteers received a staff tribute as a thank you for all they do, including a song-and-dance number and a skit. Both were received with cheers of applause from the volunteers. More than 80 volunteers were also recognized for reaching milestones per five years and/or 500 lifetime hours of service. Novi residents honored this year included Kate Angeski for 10 years; Elaine Escott for 20 years and 1,000 hours; Susan Matlas for five years; Irene Mlot for 500 hours; Tammy Welsh for 1,500 hours total and 300 hours in the last year; and Ted Zuchlewski for five years. Georgia Scappaticci of Plymouth was named Volunteer of the Year. "You are a gift and what you do is a gift," Syndie Best, volunteer services manager for the Livonia-based nonprofit, said to the packed room of volunteers and grateful staff. "When we call, you answer." And the 422 Angela Hospice volunteers answered in droves. In 2014, they served 37,538 hours and drove almost



Elaine Escott (center) of Novi was honored for 20 years of

Blood drives abound throughout May

By Philip Allmen Staff Writer

Beth Norman is a giver. But she doesn't even know who's on the receiving end. The 36year-old White Lake resident said she tries to donate blood a few times a year.

"I've been donating for a long time," Norman said, adding she first gave blood to the American Red Cross as a college student. "My parents always donated, and so now I do, too." The Red Cross is always in need of blood. The agency regularly teams up with community groups and schools to set up blood drives to replenish supplies. Blood donations are processed into several components like red blood cells, plasma and platelets. A single blood donation can help as many as three people.



The American Red Cross partners with community groups and schools to hold blood drives across the Road.

» Farmington Hills 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. May 12 at Burns & Wilcox, 30903 Northwestern Highway; and 1-6:45 p.m. May 13 at Forest Elementary, 34545 Old Timber.

» Garden City 1-6:45 p.m. May 5 at VFW 7575, 33011 Ford Road.

» Highland 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. May 8 at Milford High School, 2390 S. Milford Road.

» Livonia 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. May 10 at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon.

» Milford 2-7:45 p.m. May 14 American Legion Post 216, 510 Commerce. » Northville noon to 5:45 p.m. May 1 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.; and noon to 5:45 p.m. May 5 at Northville Fire Department, 45745 W. Six Mile. » Novi 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. May 12 at city of Novi, 45175 W.10 Mile Road; 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. May 12 at South University, 41555 W. 12 Mile Road; and 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. May 15 at Providence Park Hospital, 47601 Grand River. » Plymouth 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. May 6 at Cequent Performance Products, 47912 Halyard Drive, Suite 100; and 3:30-8:15 p.m. May 8 at Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane. » South Lyon 2-7:45 p.m. May 12 at Millennium Middle School, 61526 W. Nine Mile Road.

Volunteer Services Manager Syndie Best, fellow volunteers Dorothy Larco of Livonia and Alberta Karll of Canton and Volunteer Coordinator Lora Trojani.

180,000 miles to help Angela Hospice patients and families. Volunteers help in every area imaginable – gardening, giving haircuts, delivering supplies, helping with recognition for serving over 6 times the national average, each having at least 300 hours. "Angela Hospice volunteers are wonderful! They are caring

ful! They are caring and generous people who faithfully give their most valuable commodity - their time - to help others. Our volunteers are hardworking and flexible, willing to do whatever is needed," Best said. "The compassion they have for others is obvious in all they do. I am touched by the way they care, not only for our patients and families, but also for each other. The volunteers here are like family."

For more information about Angela Hospice or becoming a volunteer, go to www.AskforAngela.com or call toll-free 866-464-7810. The Red Cross website states that blood is given to local hospitals and those hospitals reimburse the Red Cross for the costs of getting, processing and testing the donated blood.

The organization is encouraging people to donate blood in May in honor of World Red Cross and Red Crescent Day on May 8 – the birthday of International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement founder, Henry Dunant.

Last year, about 3.1 million volunteers donated blood which went to approximately 2,600 hospitals nationwide. Donors of all blood types - especially those with types O-negative, A-negative and B-negative - are needed to help ensure blood is available for patients this spring.

region.

Anyone interested in donating blood can find and schedule a day and location online at redcrossblood.org or by calling 800-733-2767. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in when donating blood. Individuals who are 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood.

Nearby donation opportunities

» Canton 1- 6:45 p.m. May 1 at Workman Elementary School, 250 Denton Road; and 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. May 8 at South Canton Scholars, 3085 S. Canton Center Road.

» Farmington 1-6:45 p.m. May 14 at Lanigan Elementary, 23800 Tuck **» West Bloomfield** 1-6:45 p.m. May 12 at Prince of Peace Catholic, 5300 Green Road.

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PREP BASEBALL



Northville's Kevin O'Connell (left) tags out Novi runner Joey Carn during the opening game of a KLAA Central Division doubleheader.

The Big Chill

Mustangs take both ends of bitter cold KLAA Central clash

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

With temperatures hovering

tough weather day," said Northville coach John Kostrzewa, whose squad improved to 10-0 overall and 7-0 in the Central Division. "Neither game was

3-for-4 with a double with two RBIs. The Mustangs also swiped a total of eight bases.

"We don't have the most power, but

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PREP SOFTBALL

Hung jury: Rivals Novi, Northville divide pair

Mustangs rally in extra innings to win nightcap

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Write

So close, but yet so far. After capturing the opener 6-1 and just one out away while leading 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday, Novi was on the verge of sweeping rival Northville in a KLAA Central Division softball doublehead-

But the host Mustangs had other ideas, as they scored two runs to send the game into extra innings and earned the split when winning pitcher Allison Zwarka scored from third base on a fielder's choice in the bot-tom of the ninth to deny Novi, 5-4.

The game-winning rally started when Zwarka, the lead-off hitter, reached base on a Novi infield error. With one out, Sara Moos put down a sacrifice bunt and beat an errant throw to first moving, with the runners moving to second and third with one out.

Megan Swart then belted a hot grounder to a drawn-in infield at short as Casey Lawler got the put-out at first, but Zwarka beat the throw back to the plate from first baseman Megan Hrit to make it a walk-off victory for the Mustangs.

"Their shortstop (Lawler) had a great day," said Northville coach Jim Ritz, whose team improved to 7-6 overall and 3-4 in the KLAA Central. "She fumbled one ball and made a bad decision on the last ball and we took advantage of it. It would have been nice to win both of them. Canton beat us yesterday (April 23) - that was a tough loss, after being up 7-3

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around the mid-30s coupled with chilly winds April 23, even the late Ernie Banks might have had second thoughts about his "Let's play two" motto.

But host Northville and Novi ultimately got in their KLAA Central Division baseball doubleheader a day after it was postponed due to even worse weather conditions.

And despite committing seven errors on the day, the Mustangs remained unbeaten by sweeping rival Novi, 12-2 (in five innings) and 7-3. "Both teams battled through a

very clean, but we made pitches and plays when we needed to. We took advantage of most of the opportunities we got and there were many contributions up and down the lineup.

Northville had its hitting shoes on from the start of Game 1, building a 6-0 lead after two innings before put it away on a five-inning mercy with two more runs each in the third, fourth and fifth.

Senior catcher Connor Walters went 3-for-3 with a double and five RBIs, while senior Tyler Lowe went

we have some athletes that can run a little bit," said Kostrzewa, whose team is ranked No. 7 in Division 1 in the latest statewide coaches poll. "That's something that's stressed in our game and the kids run the bases real well. From a philosophy standpoint, that's what we stress.

Left-hander Evan Flohr went all five innings to pick up the win. he struck out seven, walked three and allowed three hits.

Sophomore Alec Bageris, who

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IOHN HEIDER I STAFE PHOTOGRAPHER Northville's Sarah Hige (back) takes a lead off first base in front of Novi's Megan Hrit during the opener of their doubleheader.



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's Jessica Halmaghi (right) battles Northville's Tara Pawloski for control of the ball during their KLAA Central Division scoreless draw.

KLAA GIRLS SOCCER Tie vs. rival Mustangs keeps Novi atop division

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

With the first round of games complete in the KLAA Central Division girls soccer race, Novi still has a leg up on the competition.

The Wildcats didn't get a win April 23 at Northville, but the 0-0 deadlock proved beneficial as they lead the Central at 4-0-1 (13 points), while the second-place Mustangs, coming off their second scoreless deadlock, stand at 3-0-2 (11 points).

"I thought we played great," said Novi coach Todd Pheiffer, whose team stands 5-1-2 overall. "I thought this was probably our best overall team performance. Things we talked about in practice was our formation and communication on the field and today, by far, was the best team play, team effort the whole game.

Novi had three solid scoring chances in the opening half, with the best coming at the 16-minute mark when junior forward Chole Allen's point-blank shot from close range off a pin-point feed from teammate Amanda Minissale was saved by Northville's all-state senior goalkeeper Emily Maresh.

"Chloe actually had two good opportunities that first half," Pheiffer said. "We came out of the first half feeling like we controlled most of the possession. The ball was down in our end a lot. We had some good scoring opportunities and they have a very good goalkeeper in Emily Maresh, so we know if you're going to finish on her, it's got to be a spectacular play because she is one of the top goalies in the state.'

Northville (6-1-2) was able to regroup at halftime and make a better push offensively during the second half to even things out.

"The light kind of turned on and they figured out where to go and attack and definitely picked up the pace," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "It seemed like Novi was a little winded, I don't know. (Pheiffer) didn't go too deep into his bench. But the strategy of where we wanted to play the ball definitely improved in the second half."

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GIRLS TENNIS

Mustangs netters add Pioneer Quad title to stable

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Northville solidified its No. 1 ranking in Division 1 girls tennis Saturday by capturing the Ann Arbor Pioneer Quad with 21 points.

The Mustangs captured seven of eight flights, followed by No. 2-ranked and defending Division 1 state champion Grosse Pointe South (13), No. 5-ranked Pioneer (11) and Grand Blanc (3).

Northville finished ahead of Grosse Pointe South for the second straight week.

"Don't think that this was an easy quad to win," Northville coach Linda Jones said. "South's coach Mark Sobieralski met me before the girls even took the courts to tell me that he was disappointed in how his girls played last week and that they practiced all week with new strategy to beat us today. He even re-arranged his lineup looking for ways to find a crack in our armor.'

Going 3-0 on the day in singles for the Mustangs were



The top-ranked Northville girls tennis team won the Ann Arbor Pioneer Quad on Saturday.

Shanoli Kumar (No. 2), Joanne Gao (No. 3) and Neha Chava (No. 4).

Kumar captured all three of her matches in straight sets, while Gao needed three to beat Emily Roopas of Pioneer, 5-7,

6-3, 6-4. Chava also needed three to stop Sanika Kulkarni of Pioneer, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. At No. 1 singles, South's Raven Neely took the title with a 3-0 record, while Northville's Emma Worley finished 1-2 on

the day.

In doubles, Northville swept all four flights in straight sets: Reeshma Kumar and Anika Mukherji (No. 1); Claudia Ma and Paige Baal (No. 2); Jordan Hermiz and Amelai Albanelli

(No. 3); and Molly Bis and Serena Wang (No. 4).

Novi shares title

In Saturday's Brighton Quad, Novi won four of nine flights to earn a share of the title with Ann Arbor Skyline (19 points each).

In singles, sophomore Jessica Lypka (No. 3) went 3-0. while freshman Katie Xie (No. 4) finished 2-1 on the day. Both Erin Day (No. 1) and Allison Lollo (No. 2) went 1-2.

Doubles champs for the Wildcats included sophomore Teja Mogasala and junior Carolyn Zhang (No. 2); senior Shakila Khan and junior Katie Telder (No. 4); sophomores Sasha Tretyakova and Ria Joshi (No. 5)

Mogasala and Zhang needed a super-breaker to beat Groves, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4 (10-6), while Khan and Telder also went to a super-breaker against Groves, 2-6, 6-2 (10-6).

Novi's Sam Martin and Katie Valade (No. 3) finished 2-1, while Youna Lee and Morgan Krupic (No. 1) went 1-2.

GIRLS TENNIS

Mustangs net another KLAA Central crown

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

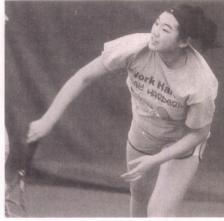
Capturing all nine flights in straight sets, Northville continued its string of **KLAA Central Division girls tennis** titles Friday with a 9-0 triumph over host Novi in a dual match played at Novi Middle School.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in the latest Michigan Tennis Coaches Association Division 1 poll, improved to 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the Central Division. They have won or shared all seven division titles since the Kensington Lakes Activities Association was started during the 2008-09 school year.

In singles, Northville freshman Shanoli Kumar (No. 2) and sophomore Joanne Gao (No. 3) breezed to 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2 victories, respectively, over Novi's Allison Lollo and Jessica Lypka.

Meanwhile, Northville's No. 1, Emma Worley stopped Erin Day, 6-2, 6-3, who got up 2-0 on an early second-set break before Worley rallied to win the next three games and never looked back.

"Emma had to work real hard to win



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Northville No. 3 singles player Joanne Gao won in straight sets in a victory over rival Novi to win the KLAA Central Division dual title.

over Erin, who played very well," Northville coach Linda Jones said. In probably the most competitive singles match, Northville's Neha Chava

(No. 4) held off fellow freshman Katie Xie, 6-2, 6-4.

"Neha was really tested in her sec-ond set," Jones said. "She was down a break early and struggled with the wind. Katie was playing very well and caught Neha out of position several times during important points. Neha worked and worked and finally made a break-through to regain the lead at 4-3."

Chava then went up 5-3 before Xie won the next game to make it 5-4. Neha then served the final game of the set to win the match.

In doubles, Northville dominated all five flights, led by the No. 2 senior tandem of Claudia Ma and Paige Baal, who won 6-1, 6-0, over Novi's Tej Moga-

Also earning doubles wins for the Mustangs were Anika Mukherji and Reeshma Kumar, No. 1; Amelia Albanelli and Jordan Hermiz, No. 3; Molly Bis and Serena Wang, No. 4; and Becky Henning and Brittany Macaddino, No. 5

GIRLS LACROSSE ROUNDUP Mustangs rout Canton, increase winning streak to 12

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GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS NORTHVILLE 6 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3

April 27 at Northville No. 1 singles: Caroline Allen (BH) won by default; No. 2: Shanoli Kumar (N'ville) defeated Maddie Fox, 6-3, 6-1; No. 3: Joanne Gao (N'ville) def. Meryl Reams, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Alexa Benard (BH) def. Neha Chava (N'ville), 6-4, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: Anika Mukherij-Reeshma Kumar (V'ville) def Marie Baenen-Nirole Toussaint 6-1 6-1

NO. 1 GOUDIES: ANIKA MUKherji-Reeshma Kumar (N'ville) def. Marie Baenen-Nicole Toussaint, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2: Claudia Ma-Paige Baal (N'ville) def. Natale Langnas-Rebecca Stavinsky, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3: Amelia Albanelli-Jordan Hermiz (N'ville) def. Taylor Rousseau-Leah Daniels, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Molly Bis-Serena Wang (N'ville) def. Esther Yi-Lauren Ruby, 6-1, 6-1; No. 5: Madison Sambor-Lauren Walkon (BH) def. Amanda Minnear-Brittany Macaddino, 7-5, 6-4. Merchwille's dual match geord? 9-0 eurorall Northville's dual match record: 9-0 overall.

NORTHVILLE 9, NOVI 0

April 24 at Novi M.S. No. 1 singles: Emma Workey (N'ville) defeated Erin Day, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2: Shanoli Kumar (N'ville) def. Allison Lolo, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Joanne Gao (N'ville) def Jessica Lypka, 6-1, 6-2; No. 4: Neha Chava (N'ville) def Katja Vie 6-2, 6-4

No. 1 doubles: Anika Mukherji-Reeshma Kuma (N'viile) def. Dhivya Sridar-Youna Lee, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2: Claudia Ma-Paige Baal (N'viile) def. Teja Mogasala-Carolyn Zhang, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Amelia Albanellii-Jordan Hermiz (N'ville) def. Sam Martin-Katie Valade, Jordan Hermiz (N'IVIIIe) det. Sam Martin-Katie Valade, 6-1, 6-3; **No. 4**: Molly Bis-Serena Wang (N'Ville) def. Katie Telder-Shakila Khan, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 5**: Becky Henning-Brittany Macaddino (N'Ville) def. Morgan Krupic-Sasha Tretyakova, 6-1, 6-3. **Dual match records:** Northville, 7-0 overall, 5-0 KLAA Central Division (clinched title); Novi, 4-1 overall, 4-1 KLAA Central.

NORTHVILLE 9 SALEMO April 23 at Northville

April 23 at Northyllie No. 1 singles: Emma Worley (N'ville) defeated Chelsea Yu, 6-2, 6-2, No. 2: Shanoli Kumar (N'ville) def. Bianca Ghita, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Joanne Gao (N'ville) def. Madison Kulik, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Neha Chava (N'ville) def. Kylie Enright, 6-3, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Anika Mukherji-Reeshma Kumar (N'ville) def. Ashley Henderson-Graze Martin 6-0, 6-0

(Vi)IIIe) def. Ashley Henderson-Grace Martin, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Claudia Ma-Paige Baal (N'ville) def. Alyssa Bucciarelli-Alayna Schwartz, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Amelia

second-half run Monday night to down Canton in a KLAA Kensington Conference girls lacrosse match, 22-8, at Holzer Field.

The Mustangs, who improved to 12-0 overall and 5-0 in the conference, led 9-6 at intermission before going on a goal-binge over the final two quarters as Audrey Tatge led the way with four goals and four assists.

'It was a solid performance," Northville first-year coach Amanda Asher said. "Everybody got a lot of playing time and we scored a lot of goals. It was a great team effort."

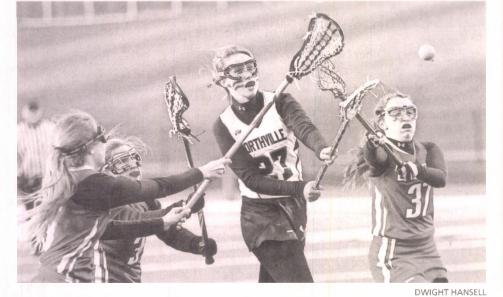
Also contributing to the victory was Grace Guibord (five goals, one assist); Liz Hansell (two goals, three assists); Raquelle Sands (three goals, one assist); Emma Dietrich (two goals, one assist); Charlotte Beaudoin (two goals); and Shannon Leary (two goals).

Northville goalie Gabby Goree made four first-half saves before Maddie Caffee finished up.

The loss drops Canton to 0-10 overall and 0-5 in the Kensington Conference. NOVI 13, NORTH-HARRISON 9: Gina Salemi scored six times, while Alanna Clark added four Friday as the Wildcats (9-1) downed host North Farmington-Harrison in a non-league match. Rachel Bayer, Morgan Statetzny and Katie McMaster also added a

goal apiece for Novi. Mariah Smythe (seven saves) and Sydney Davis (two saves) spilt or the Wildcats

NORTHVILLE 15, WATERFORD 9: Sophomore Emma



Northville's Raquelle Sands fires a shot on goal against Canton in a 22-8 Kensington Conference win over the Chiefs.

Dietrich tallied six goals Friday as the host Mustangs (11-0) cruised to a KLAA crossover victory over Waterford United at Tom Holzer Field.

Northville also got three goals from Sarah Chase, while Liz Hansell

and Grace Guibord chipped in with two apiece. Charlotte Beaudoin contributed a goal and two assists, while Ally Brough also tallied a goal. Hansell contributed two assists for the Mustangs, who led 11-5 at halftime.

Northville used two goalies, with Gabby Goree making three saves

in the first half before Maddie Caffee finished the match with a pair

NOV114, CANTON 7: Willow Guenther poured in four goals April 22 as the Wildcats (8-1, 4-1) doubled up the host Chiefs (0-9, 0-4) in a KLAA Kensington Conference match held at Centennial

Educational Park. Rachel Bayer, Mina Cunmulaj, Gina Salemi and Morgan Statetzny each contributed two goals, while Jenna Mikkelsen and Alanna Clark contributed one apiece. Mariah Smythe had five saves.

BOYS LACROSSE ROUNDUP

Northville downs Chiefs: Novi continues winning ways

Northville got out of the gates quickly Monday night and rolled to a 16-4 Kensington Conference boys lacrosse victory over host Canton at Centennial Educational Park.

Senior Alec Melucci once again paced Northville's scoring attack with four goals and two assists, while Connor Sweeney contributed three goals and three assists.

The Mustangs, who improved to 9-3 overall and 5-0 in the conference, also got two goals apiece from A.J. Batshon and Brennan Sweeney.

Other goal scorers included Brendan Hicks, Rob Sneed, Harry Dyson and Anthony Salamone.

Goalie Alex Justice made seven saves as Northville notched its seventh straight win.

"The boys played well and came out to play," Northville coach Greg Durham said. "Our defense played great."

The loss dropped Canton to 6-4 overall and 2-3 in the Kensington Conference.



STEPHANIE JANCZAK Northville's Connor Sweeney (right) takes aim on the Canton goal in a conference clash.

NOVI 13. W.L. WESTERN 3: The Wildcats (9-2, 5-0) dominated from start to finish Monday en route to a Kensington Conference victory over host Walled Lake Western (5-6, 0-4). Ryan Moore and Luke Gulau scored a pair of goals, while Michael Leone, J.T. Lyon, Caleb Wright, Tyler Graver, Anthony Zugaro, Griffin Sparling Michael Werth and Chase Sparling contributed one each. Assists went to Werth, Moore, Graver, Sparling, Lyon and Quinn

"Everyone on the team played and had a key role in the game,"

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Novi coach Eric Hoffman said. "As usual, the defense played outstanding led by Jimmy Hole, Blake McCusker, Tommy McMaster

NORTHVILLE 12, NOTRE DAME PREP 5: The Mustangs (8-3) used a balanced scoring attack Saturday to beat visiting Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (8-3) in non-league encounter.

Josh Bentley scored four goals, while Alec Melucci contributed two goals and two assists for the Mustangs. Also chipping in for Northville were Harry Dyson (two goals); Connor Sweeney (one goal, three assists); Brennan Sweeney (one goal, two assists); A.J. Batshon (one goal, one assist); and Anthony goal, two assists), con use assist). Salamone (one goal, one assist).

Ian Genord scored twice for the Fighting Irish. NOVI 15, ROYAL OAK 6: Michael Werth scored four go Saturday as the host Wildcats (8-2) downed the Ravens (4-5) in a non-conference encounter.

Novi, which scored six times in the opening quarter, also got two lan Patterson, while Nate Tu, Patrick Wojtyło and Michael Leon added one apiece.

After leading 7-2 at the half, Novi outscored Royal Oak 5-1 to take

The Wildcats' defense held strong, led by Tommy McMaster, Jimmy Hole, Nick Meadors, Blake McCusker, Caleb Wright and Woitvlo

Dan Savela played the first quarter in goal and made four saves, followed by Peter Minor (eight saves) and Kendrick Scherer (four

DETROIT CC 20, FOREST HILLS NORTHERN 9; Host Novi ic Central (9-3) defeated Grand Rapids Forest Hills North

DETROIT CC 10, DeLaSALLE 5: Rocco Mularoni pumped in four goals April 21 as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (8-3, 4-0) earned a Catholic League A Division victory over host Warren DeLaSalle (2-8, 1-4) at Macomb Community College.

Pete Thompson also contributed two goals, while the Shamrocks used all three goalies.

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NOVI 9, SOUTH LYON EAST 0

Central.

April 21 at South Lyon East No. 1 singles: Erin Day (Novi) defeated Megan Shaffer, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Alison Loilo (Novi) def. Megan Renehan, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Jessica Lyoka (Novi) def. Monika Sedik, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Katie Xie (Novi) def. Camille Cave. 6-0, 6-0,

No. 1 doubles: Dhivya Sridar-Youna Lee (Novi) def. Breanna Keeney-Lea Fields, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Teja Mogasala-Carolyn Zhang (Novi) def. Bridget Dolan-Heidi Surdyk, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 3**: Sam Martin-Katie Valade (Novi) def. Emily Plave-Grace Richvalsky, 6 6-0; **No. 4**: Shakila Khan-Katie Telder (Novi) def. Alyssa Petz-Michelle Lucia-Rinkel, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5: Morgan Krupic-Sasha Tretyakova (Novi) def. Bridget Dexter-Chelsey Jenkins, 6-1, 6-2. Dual match records: Novi, 4-0 overall, 4-0

KLAA Central Division; South Lyon East, 0-5 overall, 0-5 KLAA Central.

PREP BOYS **GOLF RESULTS**

SOUTHERN SWING BOYS GOLF INVITATIONAL April 24-25 at Locust Hills G.C. TEAM STANDINGS (Day 1): 1. Battle Creek akeview, 294; 2. (tie) Novi Detroit Catholic Central akeview, 294; 2. (tie) Novi Detroit Catholic Central nd Clarkston, 295 each; 14. (tie) Novi, 317. Individual medalist: Glenn Piot (Detroit CC),

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67. Other CC scorers: 4. James Piot, 71; 14. (tie) Ben Smith, Max Palmer and Nazir Jairazbhy, 75 each; 47. Steve Magagna, 79. Novi scorers: 13. Bryan Fegert, 74; 45. (tie) Michael Ulle, 79; 77. (tie) Ryan Welch and Erik Czekaj, 82. each; 88. (tie) Billy Ulle, 84; 91. Connor Howell, 84. TEAM STANDINGS (Day 2): 1. Catholic Central, 288; 2. Hartland, 296; 3. Grand Blanc, 298; 15. (tie) Novi 323

Individual medalist: James Piot (Detroit CC),

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Other CC scorers: 5. (tie) Ben Smith, 72; 25. (tie)
 Glenn Piot, 76; 42. (tie) Nazir Jairazbhoy, 79; 51. (tie)
 Max Palmer, 80; 60. (tie) Sean Sooch, 82.
 Novi scorers: 42. (tie) Nichael Ulle, 79; 51. (tie)
 Ryan Welch, 80; 60. (tie) Bryan Fegert and Billy Ulle, 82
 each; 78. (tie) Erik Czekaj, 84; 90. (tie) Connor Howell, 86

BAY CITY WESTERN April 25 at Bay City Country Club TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Tawas Area, 329 strokes; Northville, 337; 3. Midland Dow, 337.

Individual medalist: Tim Janis (Tawas), 79. Northville scorers: 3. Daniel McKee, 80; 5. Abhi Alluri, 82; 17. (tie) Jacob Pierce, 87; 22. (tie) Kyle Abraham, 88; 29. (tie) Jon Stott, 90.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS DUAL MATCH RESULTS NORTHVILLE 164, SALEM 189 April 23 at Northville Hills G.C. Northville scorers: Jacob Pierce, 38 (medalist); Akhil Alluri, 41; Abhi Alluri, 42; Michael Gunder, 43; Jack Hines, 45; Daniel McKee, 46. Salem scorers: Hayden Winch, 44; Jakob Lenders, 47; Shawn Weldon, 48; Matt Schaumburger and Adam Mocero, 50 each; Jake Stropes, 48. Dual match records: Northville, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Salem, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA

KLAA Central Division; Salem, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Novi sweeps away East in final home dual meet

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

With a wind advisory in effect, it was wasn't an ideal day for track and field, but Novi celebrated its senior class during its final home meet April 21 by blowing away South Lyon East in both the boys (109-32) and girls (111.5-24.5) KLAA Central Division dual meets.

The Novi girls ran their record to 3-0 by winning all but one event against the Cougars, who slipped to 1-2 in the Central Division.

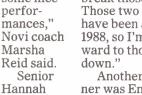
"It was cold, it was windy, but we really had



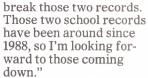
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swept the 800- and 1,600meter runs with times of 2:27.27 and 5:12.2, respectively. She was also a member of the first-place 1,600 (4:27.25) and 3,200 (11:523.7) relay teams.

"Hannah had a nice winter and she's getting close to the 800 and (1,600 school) records," Reid said. "I know that's one of our goals this year is to



Lonergan



Another double-winner was Emma Hammelef in the discus (86-7.5) and pole vault (8-0), while other first places came from Marissa Dunn, shot put (30 feet, 1.5 inches); Hannah Hood-Blaxill, high jump (4-10); Kate Prisby, long jump (14-8.5); DeAnna Martynenko, 100 hurdles (16.58); Karenna Roest, 300 hurdles (49.69); Kristen Bailey, 100 dash (13.36); Logan Flynn, 400

(1:05.61); and Addison Lentz, 3,200 (13:30.0). The Wildcats also captured all four relay races.

"Hannah Hood-Blaxill is doing a nice job in the high jump and the hurdles," Reid said. "Karenna (Roest) is doing a nice job in the hurdles. Our throwers, Emma Hammelef and Marissa Dunn, have been pretty consistent. Emma is also pole vaulting and doing a nice job there, so it's exciting to watch."

Novi boys win

Led by double-winner Scott Sawyer in the high

jump (5-8) and the pole vault (10-6), the Wildcats captured 12 individual events and three of four relays to improve to 3-0 in the KLAA Central.

Other first-place boys finishers for Novi included: Dorian Haney, shot put (36-11); Aaron Pringle, long jump (18-0); John Stefan, 110 hurdles (17.75); Hunter Joy, 300 hurdles (44.9); Naoto Hikawa, 100 dash (11.4); Anthony D'Annibale, 200 (24.19); Josh Holcomb, 400 (53.01); Nathan Hall, 800 (2:00.49); Scott Mac-Pherson, 1,600 (4:49.52); and Cameron Misko, 3,200 (10:22.6).

The Wildcats also captured the 400 relay (45.82), 800 relay (1:35.5) and 3,200 relay (8:42.8) events.

"On the guys side, we had some nice performances in the (400) and (800) relays, actually both sides the girls and the boys," Reid said. 'They're starting to come together and jell a little bit. So all in all, things are looking pretty good. We're young still, but our young athletes are really stepping up. We're relying a lot on freshmen on both sides of our team, both the boys and the girls.

PREP TRACK AND FIELD Frosh contribute to Northville girls track win

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Northville got contributions from a trio of freshmen in a 102-34 **KLAA** Central Division dual meet girls track victory April 21 over visiting South Lyon.

Jessica Hogan won the high jump with a personal best leap of 5 feet, while Barbara Davis captured the shot put with a throw of 27 feet, 0.5 inches. Ana Barrott also hit a regional qualifying time in the 3,200-meter run with a second-place clocking of 11:38.0.

"The conditions were not the ideal, with temperatures in the 30s and rain, but our kids handled it well," said Northville coach Tim Dalton, whose team improved to 3-0 in the Central Division. "The key for this team right now is to stay focused and work on getting better each day in practice.'

Individual double winners for the Mustangs included Gracie Goble, long jump (16-11) and 100 dash (no time available); Chloe Abbott, 200 (26.80) and 400 (59.08); Lexa Barrott, 800 (2:26.0) and 1,600 (5:17.0); and Lauren Rodriguez, 100 hurdles (15.48) and 300 hurdles (52.01)

The Mustangs' Emma Herrmann also captured the 3,200 (11:38.0). Northville also won all four relays as Goble was a member of both the 800 and 1,600 quartets. On Saturday, Northville took a pair of individual firsts and added victories in three relay events en route to a thirdplace finish in the Ashley/ Brennan Relays held at Waterford Mott. Milford captured the girls title with 66.97, followed by Saline (64.93). Northville (60.48) and Novi (58.96). Rodriguez won the 300 hurdles (48.27), while Lexa Barrott took the 3,200 run (10:54.57) for the Mustangs.



BRANDON LANGSTON

Northville freshman Jessica Hogan won the high jump with a personal best 5 feet against South Lyon.

1,600 relay team of Abbott, Mary Catherine McLaughlin, Goble and Lindsay Walters ran 3:54.77 and just missed last year's school record of 3:54.49. The same foursome added a win in the 800 relay (1:43.87).

The distance medley team of Abbott, Lexa Barrott, Ana Barrott and Cayla Eckenroth also took first in 12:25.8.

"I was really impressed with Lauren Rodriguez in the 300 hurdles and her 400 relay leg," Dalton said. "She looked as strong as I have seen her all season. She is only going to get stronger over the new couple of weeks. Our (1,600) relay team also continued to excel. It is a very exciting group to watch."

kids to see one of the best teams in the division, so they know what to expect in the conference meet and now they won't fall under the false assumption that they have ar-

rived already." Tank captured the shot put (42 feet, 10 inches) and discus (117-0), while Schopa swept the 110 and 300 hurdles in 16.01 and 41.25, respectively, as the Lions upped their division record to 3-0.

Meanwhile, Adam Ghabra was a doublewinner for the Mustangs sweeping the 100 and 200 dashes in 11.46 and 22.73, respectively.

kids setting themselves apart and taking ownership of this team."

Northville also captured the 1,600 and 3,200 relays in 3:32.0 and 9:04.0, respectively.

On Saturday, Northville took seventh out of 16 teams in the Ashley/ Brennan Relays at Waterford Mott as the host Corsairs captured the boys team title with 63.99 points, followed by Saline (56.95) and Walled Lake Northern (50.95)

Northville and Novi finished seventh and

PREP TRACK RESULTS

ASHLEY/BRENNAN RELAYS April 25 at Waterford Mott BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Waterford Mott, 63.99 points; 2. Saline, 56.95; 3. Walled Lake Northern, 50.95; 7. Northville, 39.99; 9. Novi, 34.48 (16

Shot put: 5. DeDona (N'ville), 43 Shot purt 5. DeDona (N ville), 43 feet, 0.75 inches; **high jump**: 2. John Hamilton (N ville), 6-0; **long jump**: 3. A.J. Abbott (N'ville), 19-9; 6. Aaron Pringle (Novi), 19-1; **3.200-meter run**: 2. Joost Plaetinck (Novi), 9:35.75; 4. Conor Naughton (N'ville), 9:48.96); **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville (Jason Bercante San Elanacae, Jacob Kramp Ferrante, Sean Flanagan, Jacob Kamm, Alec Przybocki), 3:30.83; **6,400 rełay:** 1. Novi (Camerson Misko, Aric Landy, Scott MacPherson, Adam Ditri), 19:04.24; 6. Northville (Mark Castellano, Kenny Goolsby, Evan Ferrante, Ben Cracraft), 19:38.25; **distance med**ley relay: 2. Northville (Kamm, J. Ferrante, Sean McCullough, Naughton), 10:45.5; 3. Novi (Nathan Hałl, Mac-Pherson, Plaetinck, Collin Thomas), 10.50

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Milford, 66.97 points; 2. Saline, 64.93; 3. Northville, 60.48; 4. Novi, 58.96 (12 schools)

schools). **Discus:** 5. Emma Hammelef (Novi), 96 feet, 6 inches; **high jump:** 6. (tie) Kate Prisby (Novi), 4-11; long jump: 3. Gracie Goble (N'ville), 16-6.75; 5. Prisby (Novi), 15-4.75; **pole vault:** 3. Hammelef (Novi), 8-6. 6. Adeline Zamora (Novi), 7-0; **3,200-meter run:** 1. Lexa Barrott (N'ville), 10;54.57; 6. Cayla Eckenroth (N'ville), 11:19.47; **300 hurdles:** 1. Lauren Rodriguez 300 hurdles: 1. Lauren Rodriguez 300 hurdles: 1. Lauren Rodriguez. (N'ville), 48.27; 2. Karenna Roest (Novi), 49.5; 800 relay: 1. Northville (Mary Catherine McLaughlin, Chloe Abbott, Goble, Lindsay Walters), 1:43.87; 1,600 relay: 1. Northville (Abbott, McLaugh-lin, Goble, Walters), 3:54.77; 6. Novi (Lauren Miesowicz, Hannah Lonergan, Longe Rhwa, Pargth, 417,54,6, 200 Logan Flynn, Roest), 4:17:54; **6:400** relay: 4. Northville (Taylor Gattoni, Emma Smith, Rachel Zimmer, Emma Herrmann), 22:35:42; 6. Novi (Addison Hermiann), 22:33-42, 6. Novi (Addisso Lentz, Shailey Fozdar, Hadley Peterson, Kacy Sheehan), 25:04.9; **sprint medley relay:** 2. Novi (Jacalyn Schubring, Hannah Hood-Blaxili, Lonergan, Flynn), 7:06.08; **distance** Lonergan, Flynn), 7:06.08; **distance medley:** 1. Northville (Abbott, L. Barrott, Ana Barrott, Eckenroth), 12:25.8: 5. Novi (Lonergan, Miesowicz Peterson, Schubring), 13:22.4.

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS O.L. ST. MARY PREP 79 DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 49 April 27 at Catholic Central Shot put: 1. Chris Bradbury (CC), 48 feet; 2. Mike Misiak (CC), 47-6; discus:

2-1 overall, 2-1 KLAA Central Division; Northville, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA Central. **NOV! 109**

SOUTH LYON EAST 32 April 21 at Novi Shot put: 1. Dorian Haney (N), 36 feet, 11 inches; 2. Brennan Martin (N), feet, 11 inches; 2. Brennan Martin (N), 34-7; 3. Corey Grassmyer (N), 33-4; discus: 1. Trent Willenborg (SLE), 135-5; 2. Haney (N), 104-5; 3. Marcus Antolec (N), 104-5; **high jump:** 1. Scott Sawyer (N), 5-8; 2. Earl Hammond (N), 5-0; **long jump:** 1 Aaron Pringle (N), 18-0; 2. Anthony D'Annibale (N), 17-0; **pole vault:** 1. Scott Sawyer (N), 10-6; **110-meter hurdles:** 1. John Stefan (N), 17-75: 2. Hunter Inv (N) Stefan (N), 17.75; 2. Hunter Joy (N), 18.67; **300 hurdles:** 1. Joy (N), 44.9; **100 dash:** 1. Naoto Hikawa (N), 11.4: 100 dash: 1. Naoto Hikawa (N), 11.4;
 3. Aahmaud Jenkins (N), 11.78; 200: 1.
 D'Annibale (N), 24.19;
 3. Hammond (N), 25.59;
 400: 1. Josh Holcomb (N), 53.01 3. Kevin Li (N), 58.6 **800:** 1. Nathan Hall (N), 2:00.49: 2. Scott MacPherson (N), 2:10.47; **1,600:** 1. Scott MacPherson 2:10.47; **1,600**: 1. Scott MacPherson (N), 4:49.52; 2. John Landy (N), 4:54.97; **3,5teve** MacPherson (N), 4:59,47; **3,200**: 1. Cameron Misko (N), 10:22.06; 2. Aric Landy (N), 2:26.09; 3. Sahisnu Malapati (N), 11:09.74. **400 relay:** 1. Novi (Hikawa, Hammond, Jenkins, D'Annibale), 45.82; 2. East, **4:69; 800 relay:** 1. Novi (Hikawa, Holcomb, Pringle, D'Annibale 1:35.57; 2. East, 1:39.22; **1,600 relay:** 1. East (Jacob Waranauckas, Zack Satawa

1:35.5: 2. East, 1:39.22; **1,600 relay:** 1 East (Jacob Waranauckas, Zack Satawa, Joshua Schneider, Josh Smith), 3:46.53; 2. Novi (Li, Efe Edevbie, Bobby Fox, Reginald Jackson), 3:57.3; **3,200** relay: 1. Novi, 8:42.8; East, 9:20.91. Dual meet records: Novi, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Division; S.L. East, 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA Central.

GIRLS DUAL RESULTS NORTHVILLE 102, SOUTH LYON 34

34 April 21 at Northville Shot put: 1. Barbara Davis (N), 27 feet, 0.5 inches; 2. Megan Krings (N), 25-8.5; discus: 1. Kernander (SL), 25-8.5; **discus**: 1. Kernander (SL), 69-11; 2. Davis (N), 67-10; 3. Jenna Manske (N), 66-0; **high jump**: 1. Jessica Hogan (N), 5-0; **long jump**: 1. Gracie Goble (N), 16-11; 3. Emily Anderson (N), 14-10; **pole vault**: 1. Bauer (SL), 10-6; 3. Clara Kim (N), 7-0; **100-meter hurdles:** 1. Lauren Bodrigura (N), 15 (8): 2. Abu; Godear Rodriguez (N), 15.48; 3. Abby Gardner (N), 18.71; **300 hurdles:** 1. Rodriguez (N), 52.01; **100 dash:** 1. Goble (N), no time available; 3. Brooke Verble (N), no time available; **200**: 1. Chloe Abbott time available; 2000: 1. Chiee Abbott (N), 26.80; 2. Lindsay Walters (N), 27.19; 400: 1. Abbott (N), 59.08; 2. Walters (N), 1:02.0; 800: 1. Lexa Barrott (N), 2:26.0; 2. Emma Smith (N), 2:27.0; 1,600: 1. L. Barrott (N), 5:17.0; 2. Rachel Zimmer (N), 5:17.0; 3. Taylor Gattoni (N), 5:57.0; 3. Zo0; 1. Emma

Northville's first-place

Mustang boys fall

Trevor Tank and Kyle Schopa each captured two events April 21 as host South Lyon earned an 83-54 KLAA Central Division boys dual meet win over host Northville. "South Lyon is a great

team that offered us some fantastic competition," said Northville boys coach Brandon Langston, whose team slipped to 1-2 in the division. "It was good for the

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5-kilometer charity run-

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 18.274

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.274 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE

AT ARTICLE 4, USE STANDARDS, SECTION 4.82, RESIDENTIAL DWELLINGS; IN

ORDER TO RECONCILE THE STANDARDS FOR MULTIPLE-FAMILY USES FOR

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, April 20, 2015 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of

the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175

MIXED USE DEVELOPMENTS AND NON-MIXED USE DEVELOPMENTS.

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Other Northville firstplace finishers included John Hamilton, high jump (5-11); Jacob Kamm, 400 (52.29): Jason Ferrante, 800 (2:01.0); and Conor Naughton, 1,600 (4:40.0).

"Wind, rain, and cold temperatures don't make it easy to run your best times of the year, but it does make vou a tougher competitor," Langston said. "Our kids have a ton of talent that doesn't always show on days like this. However, it does show that they are great teammates when they all support each other and compete. It's great to see

ninth, respectively, with 39.99 and 34.48.

Novi's top finisher was Joost Plaetinck, who took second in the 3,200 (9:35.75), while Northville's Hamilton was runner-up in the high jump (6-0). The Northville high jump relay took first.

"There was some of the best competition in the state on the track at Waterford," Langston said. "It was great to see how we measured up against them. I put some kids in different positions this weekend by having them run events that they don't usually do and I'm really proud of the results.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Vietnam Wall Day

The Northville High baseball program is commemorating Armed Forces Day to help bring the Vietnam Wall to Northville High School on Saturday, May 16.

The traveling exhibit, which will be in the community May 13-17, provides veterans who have been unable to cope with the prospect of facing The Wall to find strength and courage to do so within their own communities, while allowing the healing process to begin. kin Mills in Westland. To make a donation. Registration and packmake checks payable to et pick-up begins at 8 NHS Baseball Memoa.m. The kids 12-and-Freedom Center or go to

under 1-mile race starts at 8:30 a.m. The registration fees for the 5K are \$25 in advance or \$30 walk-in. Fees for the kids 12-and-under 1-mile are \$10 in advance or \$15 walk-in.

To register, go to www.A2race management.com. For more information, go to www.scriptureonperu-.org.

Girls hoop camp

The Novi Lady Wildcats basketball camp (grades 2-9) will be from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at the Novi High Performance Gym and Field House. The cost is \$120. To register, visit www.novi.k12.mi.us/ athletics; or email Bill Kelp at bkelp@novischools.net.

Shot put: 1. Chris Bradbury (CC), 48 feet; 2. Mike Misiak (CC), 47-6; discus: 1. Agomuch (OLSM), 154-1; 2. Misiak (CC), 131-2; 3. Bradbury (CC), 120-7; high jump: 1. Lance Yassay (CC), 5-6; 2. Ike Marchie (CC), 5-6; 3. Trevor Wilson (CC), 5-4; **Iong jump:** 1. Wilson (CC), 5-5, **Iong jump:** 1. Wilson (CC), 5-5,

9:10.2 Dual meet records: St. Mary, 3-0 overall, 3-0 Catholic League Central Division; Catholic Central, 2-1 overall, 2-1 Central Division.

SOUTH LYON 83 NORTHVILLE 54

April 21 at Northville Shot put: 1. Tank (SL), 42 feet, 10 inches; discus: 1. Tank (SL), 117-0; high jump: 1. John Hamilton (N), 5-11; **Iong jump:** 1. Reid (SL), 19-6; 2. A.J. Abbott (N), 19-6; **pole vault:** 1. Burkhalter (SL), 12-0; 3. Clay Alexander (N), 9-0; **110-meter hurdles:** 1. (N), 30, 110-111
 (N), 18.17; 300 hurdles: 1. Schopa (SL), 41.25; 3. Days (N), 43.85; 100 dash: 1. Adam Ghabra (N), 11.46; 200: 1. (N), 52.29; 2. Sean Flanagan (N), 53.35; 3. Alec Przybocki (N), 53.59; **800:** 1. Jason Ferrante (N), 2:01.0; 3. Sean McCullough (N), 2:06.0; **1,600:** 1. Conor Naughton (N), 4:40.0; 3. Ben Cracraft (N), 4:44.0; **3,200:** 1. Van Cractart (N), 4:44.0; **3,200**: 1, Van Asselt (SL), 10:40, 2: Evan Ferrante (N), 10:41.0; **3**. Kenny Goolsby (N), 10:46.0. **400 relay**: 1. South Lyon, no time available; **800 relay**: 1. South Lyon, 1:36.0; **1,600 relay**: 1. Northville (**Dorbocki: Elapacea**): 1. Northville (Pryzbocki, Flanagan, J. Ferrante, (Pryzbocki, Flanagan, J. Ferrante, Kamm), 3:32.0; **3,200 relay:** 1. Northville (Cracraft, Thomas Smither, Naughton, J. Ferrante), 9:04.0. Dual meet records: South Lyon,

Gattoni (N), 5:57.0: 3.200: 1. Emm Herrmann (N), 11:38.0; 2. Ana Barrott (N)

400 relay: 1. Northville (Krings Aimee Montambeau, Anderson, Lauren Lambert), 54.25; **800 relay:** 1. Northville (Erin McCallum, Walters, Goble, Abbott), 1:47.0; **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville (Mary Catherine McLaughlin Morgan Kloosterman, Goble, Walters), 4:11.0; **3,200 relay:** 1. Northville (A.

4:11.0; **3,200 relay**: 1. Northville (A. Barrott, Smith, Cayla Eckenroth, Herrmann), 10:33.0. **Dual meet records:** Northville, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon, 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA Central

Sourn Lyon, 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA Central. NOVI 111.5 SOUTH LYON EAST 24.5 April 21 at Novi Shot put: 1. Marissa Dunn (N), 30 feet, 1.5 inches; 2. Emma Hammelef (N), 29-8; discus: 1. Hammelef (N), 86-7.5; 2. Dunn (N), 86-7.5; high jump: 1. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (N), 4-10; 2. Kate Prisby (N), 4-8; 3. Eryka Ely (N), 4-4; Iong jump: 1. Kate Prisby (N), 14-8.5; 2. Alexandra Pringle (N), 14-13. Ellie Bullock (N), 13-5; pole vault: 1. Hammelef (N), 8-0; 100-meter hurdles: 1. DeAnna Martynenko (N), 16.58; 2. Karenna Roest (N), 16.85; 3. Brittany Moeller (N), 17.24; 300 hurdles: 1. Roest (N), 49.69; 3. Moeller (N), 56.3; 100 dash: 1. Kristen Bailey (N), 13.36; 200: 1. Erica Maslany (SLE), 29.65; 2. Chelsea Collier (N), 29.65; 400: 1. Logan Flynn (N), 1:05.61; 3. Lauren Wheat (N), 1:33.66; 800: 1. Hannah Lonergan (N), 5:12.2; 2. Addison Lentz (N), 6:08.54; 3. Shailey Foxdar (N), 6:09.04; 32.000: 1. Lentz (N), 13:33.02. Hadley Peterson (N), 13:33.79. 400 relay: 1. Novi (Kayla Savage, Bailey, Ciarra Davis, Eryka Ely); 5:32, 2. South Lyon East, 55.55; 800 relay: 1. Novi (Ely, Lauren Miesowicz, Alexandra pringle, Flynn), 1:56.3; 2. South Lyon, 2:0.04; 1,600 relay: 1. Novi (Flynn, Roest, Miesowicz, Lonergan), 4:27.45; 2. South Lyon East, 3:33, 13, 200 relay: 1. Novi, (11:52.7. Dual meet records: Novi, 3-0 overall; 3-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon East, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA

overall; 3-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon East, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOVI TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the NOVI TOWNSHIP, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Novi, County of Oakland on Tuesday, May 5, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of voting on a proposal to increase the state sales/use tax, and on the Northville Public Schools Millage Renewal Proposal, Building and Site Sinking Fund Tax Levy. The polling place location for said election is

44020 Cottisford Road, Northville, MI 48167

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the twp. clerk's office

Persons wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the Twp. Clerk's Office. Ballots will be available in the Clerk's Office on the Saturday preceding the election, May 2, until 2:00 p.m., the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot.

For full text of proposals or any other information, please contact the Twp. Clerk's Office at (248) 231-6210.

Derwood Haines, Novi Twp. Clerk

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LOCAL SPORTS

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

No. 1-ranked Stoney Creek shuts down Wildcats, 4-0

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Top-ranked Rochester Stoney Creek made Novi its latest victim in girls soccer.

The Cougars, rated No. 1 in the latest Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association Division 1 poll, improved to 6-0 overall with a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats, who slipped to 5-2-2- on the season.

Stoney Creek, featuring 12 seniors, six of whom will be playing NCAA Division I soccer in the fall, applied the pressure early and scored just six minutes into the match when the Wildcats were unable to clear the ball in the penalty area, with midfielder Maria

Zandi finding the back of the net.

The Cougars increased their lead to 2-0 with just over three minutes left in the first half, when Novi goalkeeper Aastha Dharia made the initial save, but Stoney Creek forward Emily Solek was able to boot home the rebound.

Stoney Creek added two more goals in the second half, one by Taylor Paradoski and the other by Katie Bullard to build a four-goal cushion. "Stoney Creek is a very

good team and there is no question why they are currently ranked No. 1 in the state," said Novi coach Todd Pheiffer, who was coming off a 0-0 tie the previous night against rival

and defending state champion Northville. "They have a lot of talent all over the field and, to beat them, you have to be playing your best soccer. We did not play our best today, but we learned a lot from today's game about what we need to work on as we move into the second half of our season."

Inall Of OUT SEASON." **NOVI 2, S.L. EAST 1:** The wind, rain and even sleet April 21 couldn't deter the host Mustangs (5-1-1, 4-0) from earning a KLAA Central Division victory over South Lyon East (4-3-2, 0-3-1) at Meadows Stadium. The elements made scoring opportunities scarce, but Jessie Halmaghi's goal with 24 minutes remaining set up by teammate Amanda Minissale broke a 1-1 could be and proved to be the one winput for Nexi

set up by teammate Amanda Minissale Droke a 1-1 deadlock and proved to be the game-winner for Novi. East struck first with 18:55 left in the first half, when junior Sydney O'Donnell struck a perfectly placed ball over the outstretched Novi goalkeeper to make it 1-0. The Cougars held the lead until 3:59 remaining in the same half, when Novi senior Devon Powers took a ball down the sideline, cut into the penalty area and truck bin point choic to the fact match to the the match struck pin-point shot to the far post to tie the match

in an April 21 KLAA Central Division match. TWINBILL

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pitched the first two innings, suffered the loss for the Wildcats, allowing six runs on seven hits.

The Wildcats got an RBI from Jason Pastoor and a double from Adam Tobias. In Game 2, Northville

right-hander Ian Borthwick picked up the complete-game victory. He struck out six, walked one and scattered six hits

Northville committed three errors, but Novi returned the favor with four of its own.

"Given that, I thought they did pretty well," Kostrzewa said of his two aces. "They've pitched better this year, but they put themselves in situations where they had to battle out of stuff, which is going to bode well for the future. They pitched over some mistakes. We didn't play very well defensively. I think we made seven errors in two games and that's uncharacteristic of us. Then again, I kind of attribute that to the cold. We're not making any excuses, but that hasn't been a pattern of ours

While Flohr threw 78 pitches over five innings during his stint, Borthwick wound up with 107 in his seven innings

"It probably led to them being out there longer, pitch-ing-wise," Kostrzewas said. "They threw a lot more pitch thing they had to do." Northville, which collected a total of eight hits, was led by Darnell (2-for-2, RBI); Nate Wixon (2-for-3, RBI);

Nick Zalewski (two runs scored); and Zach Prystash (RBI). Losing pitcher Adam Tobi-

as, the Novi starter, went three innings, allowing seven runs (only two earned) on four hits before Bret Geiger took over.

Tobias went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, while Scott Beaton added an RBI.

'We'll just try and regroup and try to put some wins together," Novi coach Rick Green said. "If our pitchers throw with command and we make routine plays, and catch the pop-ups in the air ... how many unearned runs did they have in the first game? Five earned runs out of 12. And we walked four batters and hit a batter or two. With the free bases we gave them five outs an inning.

The two losses leave the Wildcats at 5-7 overall and 2-4 in the KLAA Central.

Novi needed two sweep both games or gain at least a split to remain in the division race. But the Wildcats now find themselves four games behind Northville in the Central chase with only nine conference games remaining.

"Now we just got to go out and try and get better each day," Green said. "Once the weather gets warmer and we start throwing the ball, we'll get better."

And Ernie Banks would

GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Mustangs finish 0-1-2 at Saginaw

Buth Northville rebounds to blank South Lyon, 6-0

Northville settled for two ties and suffered only its second loss of the season in Saturday's girls soccer tripleheader that featured 50-minute matches at the Saginaw Invitational.

The state-ranked Mustangs (No. 5 in Division 1), who stand 6-2-4 overall, tied No. 14ranked Midland Dow (1-1) and No. 13 Grand Blanc (0-0), while falling to Lake Orion (1-0).

"It's a great opportunity to get out of conference and compete against some other quality teams from around the state," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "We were able to get a lot of players into these three games and try some players in unfamiliar spots to see what they can do. We were able to rest some players that were nicked up. But as is the case in all high school seasons, there really is no time to rest."

In the first match, Dow senior Murphy Stadelmaier

PREP BASEBALL ROUNDUP

scored off a corner kick five minutes into the second half, but Northville answered seven minutes later when senior Jenna Baughman provided a lead pass to sophomore Sydney Schembri, who would not be denied her first goal of the season with an accurate shot to the far post

Goalie Olivia Ulman made four saves for the Mustangs.

In the second match, Northville battled KLAA West Divison power Grand Blanc and Miss Soccer candidate Annie Walker.

Ulman and Emily Maresh split time in net for the eighth shutout in eleven games.

In the third match, where the wind proved to be a factor, Lake Orion's Hannah Cady ripped a shot from 25 yards out and just under the crossbar for the game-winning goal with 10:35 remaining.

Maresh stopped six shots on goal attempted by the Drag-

NORTHVILLE 6, SOUTH LYON 0: Alana Dorfstatter tallied a pair of goals Monday as the Mustangs (7-2-4, 4-0-2) cruised to a KLAA Central ivision victory over the host Lions (0-7-1, 0-6). Dorfstatter scored in the 13th minute (from Maddy Westenberg) and the 63rd minute (inassisted). Other goals came from Sydney Schembri, 13th minute (from Nikki Skinner); Megan Krygier, 53rd minute (unassisted); and Westenberg, 73rd minute (unassisted); and Westenberg, 73rd minute

(unassisted). "It was nice to see the ball find the back of the

nt, "Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "We have struggled to score in the last several games. The girls know the importance of winning the division games. After tying four of the last five games, it was nice to the laws a wing "

Chalk up a win: **NORTHVILLE 0, SALEM 0:** Goalie Emily Maresh made six saves to earn her sixth shutout of the year April 21 as the Mustangs (6-1-1, 3-0-1) and host Rocks (3-3-1, 2-1-1) ted in a KLAA Central Division match at Centennial Educational Park. Northville's best scoring chance came with 10:25 left in the arms when lange Marrita fired chot over Northville's best scoring chance came with 10:25 left in the game, when Jenna Marotta fired shot over the keeper's head and off the crossbar. The ball deflected to the feet of senior Jenna Baughman, whose shot hit the crossbar a second time before being secured by the Salem keeper. The Rocks would only generate one shot in the entire second half as senior Tara Pawloski spearhead-ed the defense. "Tonieth we had to hastle Mother Nature as much

ed the defense. "Tonight we had to battle Mother Nature as much as we did Salem," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "Gusty winds, pelting rain made the game very choppy. I was pleased with our effort to control play and win the 50/50 balls. Our defense control uses play solid every game. "We were able to generate more flow in the offensive drid but now we need to improve on that

offensive third, but now we need to improve on that final touch on goal. We didn't find the back of the net, but the overall effort was there. I think it will be a different looking game in a couple of weeks when we play them again."

Brighton ends Northville win streak

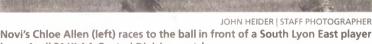
Novi pitcher Colliau blanks Prystash, gave up the one run Franklin, 3-0, on 5-hitter

and suffered the loss. Kevin O'Connell went 2-for-4

7-1, before beating Farmington, 6-1. Beaton went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, while also pitching two scoreless innings of relief in the win over

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Brighton played spoiler Saturday, ending Northville's 11-game baseball winning streak with a 7-6 victory over the host Mustangs in the nightcap

Northville (11-1) trailed 6-3 before scoring three runs in the fifth, only to have the Bulldogs (8-3) tally the game-winning run in the top of the sixth to earn a split.

"A couple of tough, hardfought games against a good Brighton team," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "Our entire team contributed in some way in both games. We made some fundamental mistakes, particularly base running, that cost us in the second game, but I thought we battled through some adversity in both games. Being down three in the sixth in the second game and finding a way to fight back to tie was a positive, despite giving it back."

Alex Dixon had three RBIs, while Donald Carruthers went 2-for-4 with an RBI for the Bulldogs, who out-hit Northville, 7-6.

Winning pitcher Zach Vitkuske went all seven innings, allowing six runs on six hits and four walks.

Losing pitcher Jonathon Shi, who worked the final 31/3 innings in place of starter Zach

with an RBI double, while Jack Ernst and Nate Wixon both knocked in a run for the Mustangs. Prystash added a stolen base of home for another run.

Wixon went the first four innings to get the victory, combining with reliever David Dillon on a five-hitter as Northville took the opener, 6-3. The duo teamed up for four strikeouts, while allowing just two walks.

Connor Walters went 2-for-2 with an RBI, while Steve Grosz was 2-for-3. Tyler Lowe also had an RBI.

Brighton starter Trevor Hopman, who worked the first five innings, was charged with the loss.

"I think we will learn from some of the mistakes we made and it will make us a better team moving forward," Kostrzewa said. "I thought we really competed and the effort was

outstanding." NOVI 3, FRANKLIN 0: Junior right-hander Jack Colliau went all seven innings Monday as the host Wildcats (7-8-1, 3-4-1 KLAA Central) blanked Livonia Franklin (11-5, 5-1 KLAA South) in a Kensington Conference crossover.

Colliau allowed just five hits, walked two and struck three to out-duel Franklin starter Bobby Mandrink, who went all six innings, allowing three runs (all unearned) on four hits and two walks with three

Unearney on tool into an end and strikeouts. Novi tallied all three of its runs in the third inning thanks to an RBI single by Adam Tobias and an RBI ground out by Michael Mitchell. Spencer VanKirk also the strike the walks, while loey Cam ad a bunt single and two walks, while Joey Cam scored a run.

Mitchell Gonyaw collected two hits for the Patriots. On Saturday, Scott Beaton went 6-for-6 on the day with a walk as the Wildcats fell to host Lake Orion,

the Falcons. Noah Matthews, who worked the first three innings, got the victory, with relief help from Colliau.

Jason Pastoor took the loss against the Dragons allowing seven runs on nine hits in 4% innings. Beaton

NORTHVILLE 2. PLYMOUTH 0: Chris Dunn pitched 5% scoreless innings and reliever I an Borth-wick got the final five outs for the save Monday as the host Mustangs (12-1, 8-0 KLAA South) blanked the Wildcats (11-1, 5-2-1) in a Kensington Conference crossover. Dunn allowed four hits, walked two and struck out is, while Borthwick farged two in the final 1%.

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"Great pitched game by Chris, he was outstanding, Northville coach John Kotrzewa said. "When he did get any pressure, he made some great pitches when he had to. His last two outings have been superb. Ian Borthwick also came in and did a tremendous job in

Even Flohr had an RBI for Northville which tallied a

single run in the second and fourth innings. "We grinded out enough runs and our defense was very solid," Kostrzewa said. "Offensively, I thought we hit some balls hard, but it didn't show up in the hit

htt some balls hard, but it didn it snow up in the hit column. We took advantage of the chances we did get and our pitching held up." Losing pitcher Cameron Stella allowed two un-earmed runs on just three hits and three walks while striking out four.

Patrick Downing went 2-for-3 for Plymouth. NORTHVILLE 13, CANTON 1: The Mustangs (8-0, 5-0) scored early and often April 21 en route to a Kensington Conference crossover victory over the host

Tyler Lowe paced the attack, going 3-for-4, including a double and two RBIs, as the Mustangs improved to 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the KLAA Central.

Also getting into the act was Kevin O'Connell (three RBIs); Dugan Damell (2-for-2, two doubles, RBI, two runs); and Nick Zalewski (RBI single). Northville jumped on Canton starter Greg Goodbred for four runs in the top of the first and three in the cannot the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first and three in the cannot starter for the first and three in the cannot starter for the Murtaness and the first starter for the first

for four runs in the top of the first and three in the second. The Mustangs added five more in the third to take a commanding 12-1 lead. "It was our best all around game this year," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "Great two-out RBI at-bats in the first inning that got us rolling. We emphasized starting on time and having a good first inning offensively and we did that." inning offensively and we did that."

Winning pitcher Chris Dunn went all five innings, Illowing one run on four hits and a walk. He struck out three

Offensively, we moved runners up and had some really good quality team at-bats the whole game," Kostrzewa said. "Chris Dunn pitched very good in the win and the defense did a nice job of playing behind

PREP BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Bombs away: Warriors roll to 14-0 victory

Pitcher Matthew Lorey allowed just two hits and struck out six over five innings Saturday as Novi Franklin Road Christian downed visiting Southfield Christian 14-0 in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference crossover baseball game.

Kyle Harris went 2-for-3 with a double, two runs and two RBIs, while Evan Lorey went 2-for-4 as the Warriors improved to 3-4 overall. DeLaSALLE 4-9, DETROIT CC 0-2: Host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (6-8, 7-12) dropped both ends of a Catholic League Central Division doubleheader Saturday against visiting Warren DeLaSalle (7-9

Zack Zschering pitched a complete-game two-hitter as the Pilots in the opener. Zschering walked six and struck out six. He also had two hits, along with Nick

LaPore Grant Hartwig suffered the loss for CC. Winning pitcher Charles Dunavan went all seven innings in the nightcap, allowing two runs on six hits

and two walks while striking out 10. Luke Hargis suffered the loss for Catholic Central, while Jordan Jenkins collected two hits. SALINE 6-7, DETROIT CC 2-0: The host

Homets (10-1) swept both ends of a non-league doubleheader Friday against Novi Detroit Catholic

Central (7-10). In Game 1, Josh Smith belted a three-run homer in the sixth inning, while Joe Sweigart and Zach Owings each collected two hits for Saline. Winning pitcher Sean O'Keefe went the first 6½ innings, allowing one earned run on seven hits while

striking out eight. Justin Green had two hits for for the Shamrocks. In Game 2, O'Keef had two hits, while three Saline pitchers combined on a one-hitter in a 7-0.

Zach Jordan threw three scoreless innings in relief for Catholic Central. He walked two and did not allow

a hit. The Shamrocks left a total of nine base runners

DETROIT CC 5-7, U-D JESUIT 3-4: Host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (7-8, 6-6) swept both ends of a Catholic League Central Division doubleheader April 22 against University of Detroit Jesuit. In the opener, CC starter Dante Toppi went all

seven innings while striking out 11 to pick up the victory. The junior allowed three runs on six hits and two walks.

Jaret Robson had a hit and RBI, while Anthony Esser also had a hit and scored two runs for the Shamrocks. Joe Haddad collected two hits for the Cubs

In Game 2, Sean Garcia went the first 5½ inning allowing four runs while striking out six to earn the

victory. Luke Hargis got the final two outs in the sixth with the tying run on base and then pitched a perfect seventh for the save.

Toppi had two hits and an RBI, while Hargis also knocked in a run.

Nate Wenson collected a hit and scored twice for U-D Jesuit, which slipped to 4-7 in the Central

es. When you give them four or five outs, you got to throw more pitches and that's somehave said "amen" to that.

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Northville starter Evan Flohr went all five innings to pick up the win in the opener of a doubleheader against rival Novi.

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Brucker's halftime theme was simple.

"I told them, "Keep doing what you're doing," he said. " I didn't think they they played too bad in the first half, but a little bit more of not playing so much in the center and finding some different target areas.

The Mustangs applied the most pressure during the final 10 minutes of the match, but couldn't find a penetrating shot to beat Novi junior goalkeeper Aastha Dharia.

Novi's defense, meanwhile, kept a close watch on Northville's two attacking forwards

"I thought Mikayla Lynch, a freshman, did an awesome job playing center-back for us, controlling Sydney Schembri and Kelly McHugh," Pheiffer said. "Jacalyn Schubring, playing sweeper, did a great job keeping the back organized. That's the best our center-mid(fielders) have done. Devon Powers played awesome, Christina MacMillian and Megan Riley did a great job in the centermids for us. And as always, Chloe and Jessie Halmaghi did a great job up top. Overall, just a great team effort."

Meanwhile, Northville notched its seventh shutout in nine games in a battle of the state's fifth- and sixth-ranked Division 1 teams.

"I still think I have the best goalkeeper in the state,' Brucker said. "Emily (Maresh) kept us in it the first half. Alissa Moore is the one who had to keep an eye on Chloe (Allen) all game. She did everything we asked of her."

Northville, the defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion, will take on its rival again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, at Novi's Meadows Stadium in a match that well may determine the Central Division champ.

And the Northville coach was encouraged by his team's

play. "The thing I said about my team – and this is the ninth game in - this is the first game where they played all 80 minutes," Brucker said. "I was pleased with the overall team

"They're up two points, but we just got to keep what we're doing, right? We got to keep pace, if you will. That game in Novi in a couple of weeks will probably be that much more important.'

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LOCAL SPORTS

ALL-AREA BOYS BOWLING

CC's Krzywonos rolls to top honor

By Brad Emons and Jeff Theisen Staff Writers

Joey Krzywonos certainly has the credentials that are deserving of All-Area Boys Bowler of the Year honors.

The senior co-captain from Novi Detroit Čatholic Central recorded the highest finish in school history at the MHSAA Division 1 singles finals. whre he reached the match-play quarterfinals before falling to eventual state champion Derrick Norman of Saginaw Heritage.

Krzywonos, named first team Division 1 all-state, made it to the elimination round of 16 with a six-game total of 1,290, highlighted by a 234 game. He also placed fourth at the regional with a high game of 297.

Headed to Culver-Stockton (Minn.) University on a bowling scholarship, Krzywonos also led the Catholic League with a 222 average en route to earning allleague and all-tournament honors.

"Joev was a great team leader who had a season to remember," said CC coach Al Bridges, whose team finished with a 7.5-2.5 dual match record, as well as a runner-up finish in the Catholic League and a fifth at the regional.

First team Drake McCarthy South Lyon

The senior went out with a bang by qualifying



Catholic Central's Joey Krzywonos was named 2015 All-Area Boys Bowler of the Year.

12th at the state finals. He lost in the opening round of match play, but finished his season with a 216.6 average. He threw a 298 and had a high twogame series of 493. Mc-Carthy was fourth at the regional and earned first team all-state honors. Joe Alvord **Detroit CC**

The senior averaged 220 per game (second in the league) while earning all-league and academic all-Catholic League honors. He just missed qualifying for the state singles tourney by 12 pins

(12th overall).

"Joe is also a great team leader, well-respected by his col-leagues," Bridges said of the co-captain, who is headed to Grand Valley State on a bowling scholarship.

C.J. Hatton **South Lyon**

The senior averaged 198.9 while placing eighth at the regional to qualify for the Division 2 state finals, where he qualified 31st. Hatton earned KLAA all-conference honors with a high game of 250 and a high

ALL-AREA BOYS BOWLING

BOWLER OF THE YEAR Joey Krzywonos, Detroit CC

FIRST TEAM

Drake McCarthy, South Lyon

Joe Alvord, Detroit CC C.J. Hatton, South Lyon Austin Pakkala, South Lyon East Stosh Kowalski, South Lvon East

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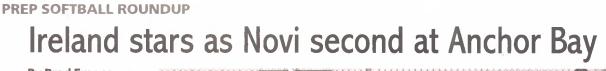
Lakeland - Drake Brusseau (ir.) South Lyon - Austin Martinez (sr.), Tyler Magee (sr.)

series of 455. **Austin Pakkala South Lyon East**

The junior saved his best for last with a run to the Division 2 state finals by placing ninth at the regional. He finished 26 pins away from qualifying for match play in 22nd. He was fifth at Oakland County with a three-game series of 684. **Stosh Kowalski South Lyon East**

The junior averaged

195 for the season, with a high game of 278 and a two-game series of 454. He was third at the regional before struggling at the Division 2 state finals, finishing 44th in qualifying.



By Brad Emons Staff Write

Novi's Nicole Ireland had a Miguel Cabreratype weekend in the Anchor Bay Invitational softball tournament, belting four homers as the Wildcats made it all to the way to the finals Sunday before falling to Utica Eisenhower, 9-6.

The junor center field er clubbed a pair of solo



SOFTBALL

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and letting up six runs in the sixth inning - so it was a good win for us." Zwarka went all nine

innings, scattering 10 hits and a walk, while striking out five, to earn the victory.

Novi starter Madison Budde, who took the loss, allowed just six hits and three walks while fanning two in 8¹/₃ innings

Novi (8-6, 4-3) jumped out to a 3-0 lead with three runs in the second inning.

Ally Cummings drew a lead-off walk, advanced twice on wild pitches and scored on Lawler's safety suicide squeeze bunt.

Budde and Hope Kapelanski followed with singles and scored when second baseman Maddy Brandenstein tripled both runners home on a line single to right-center over a drawn-in Northville infield and outfield.

The Mustangs, however, got a run back in the fourth on a double by Ashley Schiffer and an RBI single by Brianna Nyah. Northville closed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Sarah Hige, followed by a Sara Moos RBI triple.

In the top of the sixth, Lawler belted a solo homer over the right-center field fence to make it 4-2 for the Wildcats.

And in the bottom of the seventh, Northville rallied as Megan Hotchkin drew a lead-off walk and Zwarka followed with a double, putting runners on second and third.

After Budde got Hige to strike out, Moos came up and lifted what was scored a bloop single just off the glove of Brandenstein, the Novi second baseman, to make it 4-4.

In the bottom of the eighth, Northville put two runners aboard but couldn't score, while Novi did the same in the top of the ninth and came up empty.

But after having just one error through the first seven innings, Novi committed three over the final two, in-

"Hopefully, we're teaching our kids enough about the game that they understand that it's not one or two plays late, there's a whole bunch of plays from the beginning to the end that probably could have swung a different way for us and probably we would have been out of that predicament. But I'm proud of my kids, they played well tonight. Good job for us all around."

In Game 1, the Wildcats broke away from a 1-1 deadlock through five innings with two runs in the sixth inning and three more in the top of the seventh.

Cummings was the winning pitcher, scattering eight hits and two walks, while striking out six over seven innings. The sophomore also helped her own cause going 3-for-4, including a fence-clearing homer.

Lawler also went 3-for-4, including a double and RBI, while other contributions came from Nicole Ireland (2-for-4, walk, RBI); Allison Purtell (2-for-4); Ashley Yarberry and Budde (RBI each).

Hige, the losing pitcher, yielded 11 hits over seven innings. She was Northville's top hitter, going 3-for-4, while Swart contributed two hits.

"Our pitching today was pretty solid," Ritz said. "The first game, we struggled a little bit in the later innings, which is why they scored the runs that

they did. "It was a good second game, long, almost lost light, and I was glad to see the girls fight back. It was a long day.'

Meanwhile, Lenington was pleased with his team's showing, partic-ularly on the mound.

"We worked very, very hard this week with our pitching staff about location and changing speeds," he said. "And I thought our kid in Game 2, Madison Budde threw a phenomenal game. And the kid, Ally Cummings in Game 1, I mean, just as good, if not better. And she had her first home run of the year and pitched seven strong innings for us."

And although his

shots, while Megan Hrit added a two-run blast, but the Eagles overcame a 4-2 deficit with four runs in the fourth inning followed by three in the top of the seventh thanks to a pair of homers.

"It's a 16-team tournament with a lot of good programs," said Novi coach Bruce Lenington, whose team finished 3-2 over the two-day invitational. "The kids fought hard and I can't be more proud of the kids. For us to play consistent softball and battle the way we did, I just hope we can continue that."

The Wildcats (11-8) reached championship game with an 8-7 fiveinning (time limit) triumph over the host Tars as winning pitcher Ally Cummings helped her own cause by going 2for-2, including a key two-run double in the bottom of the fourth. Sami DeLisle scored the game-winning run.

Hrit also went 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the semifinal victory.

BRUCE LENINGTON

The Novi softball team reached the finals of the Anchor Bay Invitational before falling to Utica Eisenhower, 9-6.

In pool play, Novi downed Milford (6-5) and South Lyon (11-4) before falling to L'Anse Creuse North (7-4).

Cummings, a sopho-more, was the winning pitcher against Milford, scattering seven hits. She also went 2-for-2 with two RBIs, while Jenna Lowney and Ireland contributed two hits apiece.

Ireland went 4-for-4, including a pair of homers and five RBIs, in the victory over South Lyon. Ashley Yarberry also went 3-for-3 to pace Novi's 13-hit attack, while pitcher Madison Budde, who scattered six hits over six innings, picked

up the victory. Novi 12, FRANKLIN 11 (8 IN-

NINGS): The host Wildcats (11-5, 5-3 KLAA Central) rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Monday and went on to beat Livonia Franklin (3-3 KLAA South). After Nicole Ireland cleared the bases

with a three-run double. Jenna Lowney's Ashley Yarberry and Hope Kapelanski each collected three three hits for Novi,

while Brook Garbarino collected four hits and three RBIs for the Patriots, who scored inine times in the fifth inning. Winning pitcher Madison Budde scattered

eight hits and struck out six for her fifth victory of the season

FRANKLIN ROAD 6, BISHOP FOLEY 4: Junior Hannah Rayburn went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, while sophomore Danielle Fusco was also 3-for-3 with two runs scored as Novi Franklin Road Christian (2-1) earned the non-league win Monday over visiting Madison Heights Bishop Foley. Also chipping in for the Warriors were senior Katie Larabell (2-for-2, two RBIs) and junior Alex Swaffield (2-for-3, RBI). Meanwhile, pitcher Kayla Nannoshi threw seven strong innings to earn the victory. "She fielded her position excellently".

"She fielded her position excellently," Franklin Road coach Kim Sivyer said of the

CANTON 9, NORTHVILLE 7: Sarah Hige had a day to remember at the plate, blasting back-to-back homers in her first Diasting back-to-back homers in her first two at-backs, including a grand slam in the second inning, but it wasn't enough as the Mustangs (6-5, 2-4) fell April 23 to host Canton (5-2 KLAA South) in a Kensington Conference crossover. Northville carried a 7-3 lead into the battom of the citch only to have Caton

bottom of the sixth, only to have Canton rally for six unanswered runs on six hits, a pair of walks and an untimely and costly Northville error.

Hige, the freshman pitcher, battled on the mound, but suffered the loss. She had five of Northville's seven RBIs, while Megan Swart and Emma Canedo each contributed two hits. Sara Moos and Alexis Koehler

two hits. Sara Moos and Alexis Koenier added one hit apiece. OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 17, FRANK-LIN ROAD 5: Host Novi Franklin Road Christian slipped to 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Red Division with a 17-5 setback April 21 to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian. The Warriers strungeld defoncingle and

The Warriors struggled defensively and failed to take advantage of a pair of bases-loaded situations with one out. Oakland Christian improved to 2-0 in the MIAC Red.

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cluding a pair in the ninth.

"In a game like that in a nine-inning game – there are so many plays that come down to it that I think (could) get us a win in the seventh instead of going to the ninth," Novi coach Bruce Lenington said.

team could have easily been swept, Ritz likes the direction his young team is headed.

"With six freshmen on the field, I'm pleased with our progress," he said, "but we have a long way to go.'

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 2015-2016 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 2015-2016 BUDGET at the Regular Meeting of Council to be held on MONDAY, MAY 11, 2015. Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chamber, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Interested citizens may appear and present written and/or verbal comments on the proposed budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will also be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the proposed 2015-16 budget is currently available at the Novi Civic Center, Office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

> Maryanne Cornelius, MMC City Clerk LO-0000240082 2X3.

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, April 30 Detroit CC at Lakeland, 4 p.m Franklin Rd. at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 Franklin Road at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m. Franklin Road at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Lake Orion at Northville (2), 11 a.m. Detroit CC at 0.L. St. May (2), 11 a.m. Monday, May 4 Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m. Novi at Churchill, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 Divine Child at Detroit CC (2), 4 p.m. Franklin Road at Liggett, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. May 6 Wednesday, May 6 hville at South Lyon (2), 4 p.m. Salem at Novi (2), 4 p.m. Thursday, May 8 Frankel at Frankline Road (2), 3 Saturday, May 9 3:30 p.m Novi at Grosse Pte. North, 9 a.m. Northville at Stevenson (2), 11 a.m. Comerstone at Franklin Rd. (2), 1 p.m. GIRLS SOFTBALL Saturday, May 2 Northville at Mich. Stars, TBA. Novi at Anchor Bay Inv., TBA. Sunday, May 3 Northville at Mich. Stars, TBA. Novi at Anchor Bay Inv., TBA. Monday, May 4 Northville at Erapkin 4 nm Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, May 5 Franklin Rd. at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m Wednesday, May 6 Northville at South Lyon (2), 4 p.m. Salem at Novi (2), 4 p.m. Thursday, May 7 Fenton at Novi (2), 4 p.m Franklin Rd. at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 Franklin Rd. at Cranbrook, 4 GIRLS SOCCER 4:30 p.m Thursday, April 30 S.L. East at Northville, 7 p.m. Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, May 1 Northville at Saline, 7 p.m. Monday, May 4 enson at Northville, 7 Tuesday, May 5 Stev , 7 p.m South Lyon at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7 Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. Novi at S. Lyon East, 7 p.m. BOYS & GIRLS TRACK Friday, May 1 Northville at Saline Inv., TBA Saturday, May 2 Detroit CC at Observerland Relays at Churchill H.S., 3:30 & 6 p.m. Monday, May 4 Divine Child at Detroit CC, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 Novi at Northville, 4 p.m.

Franklin Road at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 Kensington Conference meet at Livonia Churchill, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9 CC at A.A. Huron Last Chance, 9:30 a.m. Franklin Rd. at Luth. W'sld Inv., BOYS LACROSSE nv., 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 30 Troy at Detroit CC, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Notre Dame Prep at Novi, 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 Northville at Cranbrook, 6 p.m. Thursday, May 7 Thursday, Carbon at Troy Athens at Northville (Holzer), 7 p.m Farmington Unified at Novi, GIRLS LACROSSE 7 p.m Friday, May 1 West Bloomfield at Novi, 7 p.m Saturday, May 2 rille at Ladywood Inv., Monday, May 4 nv., 9 a.m. North Grand Blanc at N'ville (Holzer), 7 p.m. Novi at Troy, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 Skyline at Novi, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7 7 p.m. GIRLS TENNIS Thursday, April 30

Grand Blanc at Northville, 4 p.m. Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Northville at Holly Inv., 8 a Tuesday, May 5 8 a.m nouth at Northville, 4 p.m. KLAA South at Novi, 4 p.m. Kensington Conf. Tourney, TBA. BOYS GOLF Thursday, April 30 Northville vs. S.L. East at Tanglewood G.C., 3 p.m. Novi vs. Stevenson at Walnut Creek C.C., 3 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Detroit CC at Grosse Ile Tourney at Grosse Ile G.C., 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 4 Northville, Novi at Seaholm Inv. at Orchard Lake G.C., noon. **Tuesday, May 5** Novi vs. Salem at Walnut Creek C.C., 4 p.m **Thursday, May 7** Northville vs. Stevenson at Fox Creek G.C., 3 p.m. Novi vs. South Lyon at Coyote G.C., 4 p.m. CC vs. Brother Rice, U-D, TBA. Saturday, May 9 M&M Inv. at Hudson Mills, 8:30 a.m. TBA – time to be announced.



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The Greenwich Circle home's exterior is inviting.

Canton home offers relaxed, easy lifestyle with a view

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Canton is a booming community, and a home at 48566 Greenwich Circle in the township shows why.

The home was listed at \$389,990 by **RichRealty of Plymouth with Realtor** David Fletcher, and has drawn an offer.

"It's a majestic looking home," Fletcher said. "Not much sells in there. People just move in and they stay." The home is south of Cherry Hill and

west of Beck Road, and in the Plymouth-Canton school district. It was built in 2001.

'You can see the golf course," Fletcher said of the nearby Pheasant Run course. "The property backs right up to the pond area. It's a really nice setting.

The colonial home has four bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms. There's a nice-sized patio for relax-

ing. There are hardwood floors throughout the first and second story. The master bedroom suite is goodsized, and the glamour bathroom is praised by RichRealty.

The kitchen has granite counters and a large island. It also has upgraded kitchen cabinets, he said.



The Canton home's kitchen features an island and granite counters.

with a newer washer and dryer also staying, Fletcher added.

There's a three-car attached garage, as well as a family room, living room

Taxes are lower in Canton Township than Plymouth, too, he noted. "They get all the benefits of the communities," he said of Canton residents.

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Court rejects fair housing claim on parking

Q: Do you think a fair housing violation occurs when a disabled unit owner seeks permission to park in a handicap parking space that is a limited common element of another unit?

A: Not necessarily, because the association may have not have had a right to take the assigned parking of another unit owner.

In a related case out of Virginia, the condominium at issue contained under-

ground parking garages, and four of the spaces were identified as handicap parking spaces. In 1995, the developer conveyed each parking space as a

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Robert Meisner limited common element for the

exclusive use of the unit owner of each of the four condominium units.

In 2007, a husband and wife contracted to buy a unit. Prior to closing, the couple received a parking diagram showing the four handicap spaces, and also showing the four spaces were limited common elements assigned to individual unit owners. The couple viewed the parking space assigned to their unit, saw it was not a handicap space and would not meet their needs, (the husband suffering from severe osteoarthritis), but did not inquire about handicap parking availability prior to closing.

Soon after closing, the husband notified the condominium manager that he could not park his van in his parking space and that he required a larger parking space in a better location. The manager stated he could not do this since all of the spaces were individually owned, but that the new unit owner could trade spaces with another owner, provided they were willing to do so. The manager offered to post a flier on a community bulletin board to promote the husband's interest in wanting to trade parking spaces.

The husband filed fair housing complaints. After this, one of the handicap parking space owners expressed a willingness to license the use of his handicap space to the disabled husband, but the husband rejected the offer because the parking space owner demanded the right to reclaim the parking space if the unit was sold, or if he acquired a tenant who needed a handicap parking space. The trial court granted judgment to the association, finding no fair housing violation, and the association appealed, but the appeals court upheld the result, noting among other things that limited common elements, (including handicap parking spaces) can only be reassigned if all property owners affected by the reassignment consent.

The stainless steel appliances in the kitchen will stay, he said, and are only about a year old. "There's actually three ovens in the kitchen. The kitchen is very large."

There's a second floor laundry room

and dining room.

Fletcher agreed Canton is booming, noting the Plymouth-Canton schools bring in buyers. "That's just such a positive," he said.

Fletcher noted the extensive upgrades include crown molding and wainscoting on the lower part of walls.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 1-5, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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Q: Can an association's letter of intent between two associations be an enforceable contract?

A: Yes, provided it includes all the material terms of agreement, and provided these terms are definite

In a case recently decided, a condominium association filed a lawsuit seeking a determination it was the owner of several parking spaces located between its units and adjacent townhouses constituting part of a homeowner's association. The condominium association argued it believed it held title to the parking spaces for over 20 years, and that even though it did not hold actual title, it acquired title through adverse possession, and if not, that it had obtained an easement for their use.

As trial approached, the parties entered into negotiations, and represented to the court that they had come to an agreement in principle, but needed more time to memorialize the terms of the agreement, including a lease for 99 years. The condominium association and the homeowner's association signed a letter of intent, but problems later developed, and the homeowner's association asked the court to enforce the letter of intent. The trial court found an enforceable contract existed and had to be enforced, and the appeals court upheld the decision.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 22-26, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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3983 Norwich Dr 2041 Town Center Rd 6948 Willow Creek Dr **GARDEN CITY** 32615 Alvin St

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Car Report

Cadillac Sees First Rewards from 'Dare Greatly': Interest from GenX, Millennials



Cadillac's campaign, Greatly," already has achieved some of the sort of disruptive was hoping for when mainly

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and the New York cityscape - not Detroit or even Cadillac products.

In the wake of the unveiling of new print ads and other materials in the new "Dare Greatly" platform beginning with the effects that the Oscars telecast on February 22, brand's brain trust Cadillac purchase consideration increased significantly among they launched a new the total audience, led by GenX ad campaign that and Millennial viewers - while featured consideration among boomers heroes of American was unchanged, Ellinghaus told entrepreneurism, me.

> "We put some boomers off because they didn't get it," he said.



The 2016 Cadillac CT6

And as Cadillac prepares to sell its new CT6 sedan, which was glanced in the ads, and to roll out the new brand platform globally, those were exactly the kinds of results that Cadillac CMO Uwe Ellinghaus was hoping for. If they continue, they'll produce the kind of results that Cadillac CEO Johan de Nysschen and General Motors CEO Mary Barra are counting on as they shepherd a relaunch and hoped-for revitalization of GM's sputtering luxury brand.

"What did 'Dare Greatly' have to do with their Cadillac? Nothing. But it's no longer theirs. But the younger and more educated the person was, the more they liked what we've done and were intrigued and looked up Cadillac and elements of the campaign.

"So we achieved the task of intriguing audiences. They really noticed this campaign is different

- even different compared with "Dare commercials, digital engagement, what brands outside automotive are doing," he said. "The research said people were thinking, 'This brand wants to tell me something." So this is the element of disruption that I wanted."

> Ellinghaus said that the "look and feel" of Cadillac's next wave of advertising, accompanying the launch of its all-new, top-of-theline CT6 sedan later this year, will resemble what the brand already has done.

And U.S. reaction has "encouraged" Cadillac to "keep going down this road" as it prepares to roll out the new brand platform in other markets including Dubai, Korea, Mexico and Europe. The campaign already has begun in Canada, and Ellinghaus was in China discussing the rollout of "Dare Greatly" in that crucial luxury market as well as taking in the Shanghai auto show.

Meanwhile, Cadillac is working other marketing and product angles, as well. The company chose Shanghai to introduce a plug-in version of its CT6 that will travel an estimated 37 miles or more on electric power before switching to gasoline.

And in an attempt to engage influencers in the art world, Cadillac has partnered with a project called "Lifers" in which an artist uses a 19th-century form of photography to produce images that make sepia tones vibrantly



Cadillac President Johan de Nysschen introducing the car at the New York auto show

authentic as he records the ATS, CTS and XTS to designate exploits of passionate enthusiasts of various sorts from coast to coast.

Overall, Ellinghaus said, "Lifers" is another indication about the future of the Cadillac brand platform: "In art, design, architecture and fashion, and no longer [just] in the traditional auto arena.'

Meanwhile, with the introduction of the all-new CT6 top-of-the-line sedan at the New York International Auto Show recently, the brand did more than launch a new flagship model. It introduced a new nameplate nomenclature system that also could have a lot to say about the success of future Cadillac vehicles.

In seeking to differentiate itself from the category's German leadership, Cadillac also will be borrowing a page from those brands in the structure of its new alphanumeric naming system. While Cadillac currently uses

its sedans, there is no particular logic to the selection of those letters except that the vehicles get larger as the letters get later in the alphabet.

Contrast this with the crisp Teutonic logic of BMW, which begins with the 2 Series and extends through the 7 Series in sedans in the U.S. market, for instance, and Audi, with its A3 through A8 sedan designation.

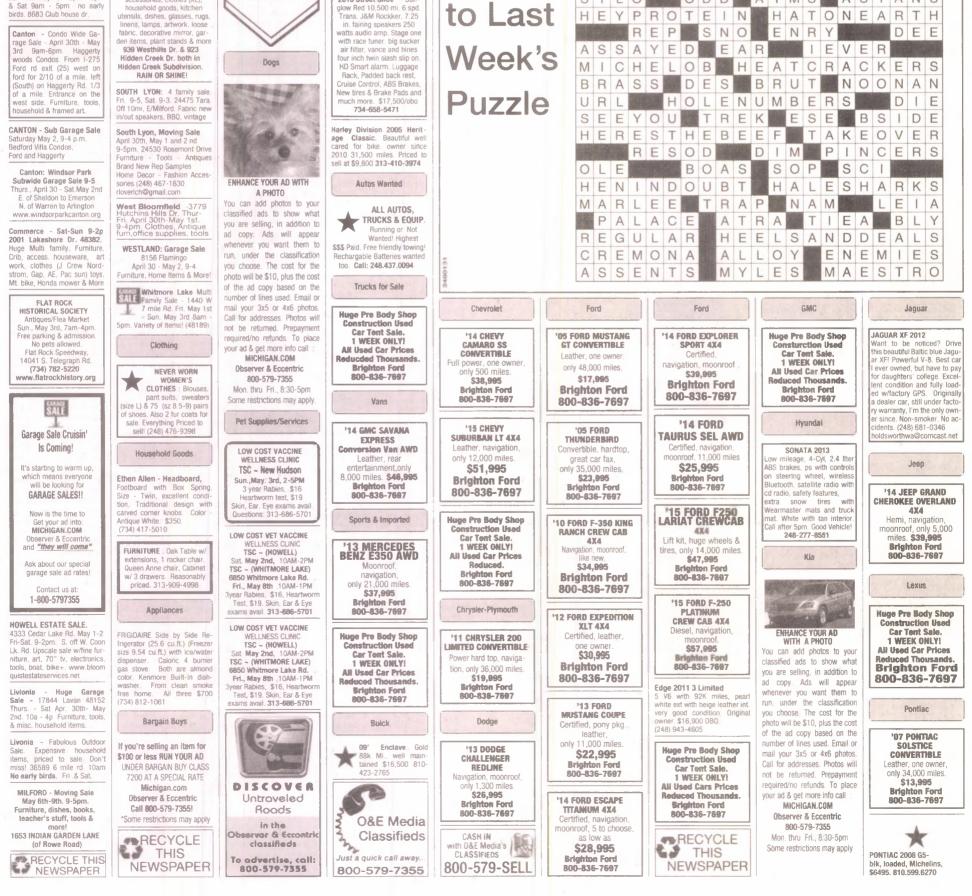
So while Cadillac seeks to differentiate itself from the Germans as a brand with new, aspirational positioning it calls "Dare Greatly," executives actually are seeking to emulate Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Audi with the new Cadillac nomenclature system they're introducing with CT6. All future sedans will be similarly designated "CT" with a relevant number depending on size and price of the vehicle, while future SUVs will be designated "XT" with a number, though Escalade will remain an outlier.



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References, endorsements, degrees, certifications...there are plenty of ways to verify your expertise and experience when applying to a new job, and some checkpoints hold more weight than others. When it comes to edging out the competition and making your case for a higher starting salary, one of the best ways to influence hiring managers and establish your worth is highlighting the certifications you possess.

Trevor Lamson a senior recruiter for Connected Recruiting Ltd., says, "You can never go wrong with certifications; much like a degree it is with you forever and can be applied, either in theory or practice for years to come. [At the] end of the day, a designation adds an extra element of credibility to your profile, and in an ever increasingly competitive world it can sometimes be the difference between getting the job or not."

So what certifications should you pursue or highlight when taking the next step in your career? The answer becomes similar to anything in your job search: You need to know where you are going in order to figure out how to get there," Lamson says. "...Basically you need to have a job in mind and find a certification that either gets you there faster or more engrained in it once you are in the door."

With that in mind, here are 13 growing occupations and the certifications you'll need to be a strong candidate in the interview process and a successful negotiator during salary conversations.

1. Audio and video equipment technician* Projected growth rate through 2022: 9 percent (about as fast as average) Certifications: The Society of Broadcast Engineers offers eight broadcast engineering certifications, two operator certifications and a broadcast networking certification, each of which requires passing an exam. Similarly, Info-Comm International offers an audiovisual Certified Technology Specialist credential. 2012 median pay: \$41,200 per year

2. Court reporter Projected growth rate through 2022: 10 percent (as fast as average) Certifications: The National Court Reporters Association offers certification for court reporters, broadcast captioners, and Communication Access Real-Time Translation providers. Certification as a Registered Professional Reporter (RPR) requires successful completion of a written test and a three-part skills test in which applicants must type a minimum number of words per minute. 2012 median pay: \$48,160 per year

3. Dental assistant Projected growth rate through 2022: 25 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: Dental assistants must pass the Certified Dental Assistant exam from the Dental Assisting National Board. To take the exam, dental assistants must either have graduated from an accredited program or have a high school diploma, and complete the required amount of on-the-job training. Applicants must also have current certification in CPR. 2012 median pay: \$34,500 per year

4. Emergency medical technician and paramedic Projected growth rate through 2022: 23 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: The National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians certifies EMTs and paramedics. All levels of NREMT certification require completing a certified education program and passing the national exam. The national exam has both written and practical parts. 2012 median pay: \$31,020 per year

5. Heating, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanic and installer Projected growth rate through 2022: 21 percent (faster than average) Certifications: Technicians with relevant coursework and less than two years of experience may take the entry-level certification exams. HVACR technicians who have at least one year of installation experience and two years of maintenance and repair experience can take a number of specialized exams. For example, the North American Technician Excellence offers the Industry Competency Exam; HVAC Excellence offers a Secondary Employment Ready Exam, a Secondary Heat exam, and a Heat Plus exam; the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute offers a secondary exam; and the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society offers two levels of certification. 2012 median pay: \$43,640 per year

6. Heavy and tractor-trailer driver Projected growth rate through 2022: 11 percent (as fast as average) Certifications: All long-haul truck drivers must have a commercial driver's license. Qualifications for obtaining a CDL vary by state but generally include passing both a knowledge test and a driving test. Drivers can get endorsements to their CDL that show their ability to drive a specialized type of vehicle. Truck drivers transporting hazardous materials must have a hazardous materials endorsement. 2012 median pay: \$38,200 per year

7. Licensed practical and licensed vocational nurse Projected growth rate through 2022: 25 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: After completing a state-approved educational program, prospective LPNs and LVNs can take the National Council Licensure Examination. In all states, they must pass the exam to get a license and work as an LPN or LVN. 2012 median pay: \$41,540 per year

8. Manicurist and pedicurist Projected growth rate through 2022: 16 percent (faster than average) Certifications: After completing a state-approved cosmetology or nail technician program, manicurists and pedicurists must take a written and practical exam to get a license through their state board. 2012 median pay: \$19,220 per year

9. Massage therapist Projected growth rate through 2022: 23 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: In states with massage therapy regulations, workers must get a license or certification after graduating from an approved program and before practicing massage. The exam may be solely a state exam or one of two nationally recognized tests: the Massage and Bodywork Licensing Examination and the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork. 2012 median pay: \$35,970 per year

10. Medical records and health information technician Projected growth rate through 2022: 22 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: Certifications include Registered Health Information Technician and Certified Tumor Registrar, among others. Many coding certifications require coding experience in a work setting. 2012 median pay: \$34,160 per year

11. Phlebotomist Projected growth rate through 2022: 27 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: Several organizations offer certifications for phlebotomists. The National Center for Competency Testing, the American Society for Clinical Pathology and the American Medical Technologists offer Phlebotomy Technician certifications. Certification candidates typically need some classroom education and clinical experience. 2012 median pay: \$29,730 per year

12. Skincare specialist Projected growth rate through 2022: 40 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: After completing an approved cosmetology or esthetician program, skincare specialists take a written and practical exam to get a state license. Licensing requirements vary by state. 2012 median pay: \$28,640 per year

13. Surgical technologist Projected growth rate through 2022: 30 percent (much faster than average) Certifications: Certification through the National Board of Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting allows the use of the title "Certified Surgical Technologist. Certification typically requires completing an accredited formal education or military training program and passing an exam. Certification through the National Center for Competency Testing allows the use of the title "Tech in Surgery-Certified." An applicant must pass an exam and have taken one of several routes to be eligible. Both certifications require surgical technologists to complete continuing education to maintain their certification. 2012 median pay: \$41,790

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