



#### **Bug hunters** needed Oct. 20

Volunteers are needed for Friends of the Rouge's annual Fall Bug Hunt on Saturday, Oct. 20. Interested volunteers must pre-register by Oct. 5. Children are welcome when accompanied by a participating adult.

The event begins at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center. Volunteers are assigned to teams of four to eight people that each travel to two sites where they look for living things in samples collected from the river. The number and type of bugs found is used to assess each site. Data are submitted to the State of Michigan and Rouge communities who use them to screen for problems and assess restoration progress.

The Fall Bug Hunt is part of a long-term monitoring program that was created in 1998 to train local residents to collect information about the health of Rouge streams. It is coordinated by Friends of the Rouge and supported by the Erb Family Foundation.

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# Where to walk over I-96?

### City ponders location of pedestrian crossings

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The City of Novi wants to construct two nonmotorized crossings over I-96 to further improve pedestrian connections, but where is the big question.

One crossing will be at Mead-owbrook Road. But, it's still up in the air as to what's the safest and most sensible location for the

second crossing.
Novi Public Services Director Rob Hayes told the Walkable Committee at their recent meeting that the idea of a crossing at Taft Road was "not feasible."

Haves said the option of a crossing at Novi Road may have more potential than one at Taft. The estimated cost range would



\$1.2 million for an eight-foot wide pathway on the west side of Novi Road. It would run just north of West Crescent Boulevard, north to a new segment

be \$775,000 to

adjacent to South Karevich Drive (Sheraton Drive) which was recently constructed as part of the ongoing West Oaks II roadway rehabilitation proj-

Novi Road would be reconfigured southbound to the east-

#### NEXT

The next Walkable Committee meeting is 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Civic Center.

bound 1-96 on-ramp to be a 90degree, signalized ramp. There would also be pedestrian crossing signals at two ramps: eastbound 1-96 off-ramp and south-bound Novi Road to westbound 1-96 on-ramp.

Novi Mayor Pro tem David

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#### All smiles



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Novi High School's 2012 Homecoming Court. Front row ladies are - from left: Brittani Kiel, Madeleine Bauss, McKenna Burr, Jacquelyn Gardner, Katherine Harvey, Lauren Harrington, and Marissa Dunn. Gentlemen, from left: Niklas Tewilliager, Nick Oakley, Robbie Deighton, Kevin Shaw, Yusuf Qadeer, Harrison Halley, Brendan Campbell. The senior students begin at the third from left and continue until the next to last person in line.

### **Different** times Bosco property's future could change

By Lonnie Huhman

The Bosco property on Beck Road has become an island, according to

Terry Margolis. The Novi city councilwoman says it's surrounded by other properties that have either changed to another use or will in the near future because of the overlay zoning that was set up last year in the area of Beck Road north of 11

Mayor Bob Gatt agrees with Margolis. He said he has always enjoyed driving up and down Beck and seeing that beautiful farmhouse, but "it's no longer a residential area.'

When the new zoning district was originally put together, the Bosco property was left out of its boundaries. But projects that are clearly not residential have sprung up near the property at 25805 Beck Road (south-

west corner of 11 Mile). Now the City of Novi wants, with assurance from the Boscos, their property to be included in the overlay zoning district.

The staff recommendation report noted that

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### My Home, My Future

### Learn how to keep your most valuable asset

By Call Stone Staff Writer

If you own a home in Oakland County, this fact should grab your attention: The true cash value for countywide property has dropped 35.6 percent in the past five years - going from \$154.6 billion in 2007 to an estimated \$99.6 billion this year.

That has left many homeowners in one of America's richest counties trying to figure out how to retain ownership of per-

haps their largest investment. To that end, Oakland County commissioners representing the southwestern quadrant of the county, in conjunction with the Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division, have teamed up to educate area residents at the My Home, My Future workshop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. This free, two-hour workshop

will be held at the Wixom Community Center (49015 Pontiac Trail in Wixom).

#### **LEARN MORE**

For more information about this event and to register, call the Oakland County Housing Counseling Office at call (248) 858-5407.

Topics will include Loan Modification programs, Alternatives to Foreclosure, Michigan's Foreclosure Law, Michigan's Hardest Hit Program, How To Get Help When You Need It and Getting Answers to Your Ouestions.

Commissioners representing the southwestern quadrant include Novi's Kathy Crawford

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### New owner looking to reopen Fifth Avenue Ballroom

**By Lonnie Huhman** 

Once a hot spot in Novi, the Fifth Avenue Ballroom shut its doors some time ago. That's expected to change soon with new ownership planning to re-open in the coming months.

The new ownership, Grace Sharing Club, LLC, requested from the City of Novi a new Class C quota liquor license to be located at 25750 Novi Road, Suite 104. The Novi City Council approved the request by a 7-0 vote.

"It's time to bring this business back in play," said Dave Staudt, mayor pro tem.

Prior to the approval, Novi Assistant City Manager Victor Cardenas told the council the city had two new Class C quota liquor licenses available.

Cardenas said the request has been vetted and approved by the Public Safety Department with the Fire Department giving no objection to the request, pending compliance with city regulations. The Building Division had no objection to the request contingent

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# Genji: New Asian/American restaurant in former Too Chez

Expected to open this winter

By Lonnie Huhman

It's been a full decade since the high-end Too Chez restaurant closed, but the Novi structure is being totally revamped and will open as Genji, a stylish Asian-American restaurant/bar.

Genji will be located at 27155 S. Karevich Drive in the West Oaks Mall and is owned by the Midland-based Pi Brothers, who have opened and operated three other restaurants since the early 2000's, including Pi's Asian Cuisine in Brighton.

Henry Pi and his son Tony were recently before Novi City Council to get approval for a Class C Liquor License for the restaurant, which the council granted. The Pi's purchased the property, which includes the 10.000square-foot restaurant and 18,000-square-foot office build-

Their plan is to put a total of \$4 million into renovating the ing as a distribution center of Japanese steakhouse-style grilling tables and a base of operations for their four restaurants. Council members said they

ing, for \$2.7 million. two buildings. The operation will include utilizing the office build-

know there are a variety of other restaurants like Genji in the area. However, because the per-



Renovation work at Genji is expected to be completed by the end of October.

sonal and financial investment was so great, they wholeheartedly gave it their blessing.

We are community oriented," Henry Pi said to the council Tony Pi said they have always been a charitable business within the communities they operate. They expect to donate a portion of their first week restaurant sales to local organizations.

The building on Karevich has sat empty for several years and is currently being renovated by contractors. Tony Pi said they plan on hiring 25-30 new employ ees and bringing over 10 chefs from their Brighton location. He said the restaurant building is being expanded another 3,500 square feet and will have an outdoor patio, a fountain in front, 30seat bar inside and seating for 300-plus people. It will also have a baby grand piano near the bar and 20 LED televisions on the

Tony Pi said they'll carry their traditional Japanese Steakhouse items, sushi and other Asianinspired dishes, but they will also have a bar menu with pizza. 'We will have a little some-

thing for everyone," he said of They expect to finish the construction renovation by late October, but they don't expect to open until this winter once they get state liquor license approval.

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### LEGO KidsFest this weekend

Fans of those mindblowing LEGO creations - and that includes kids AND adults alike - will not want to miss the LEGO KidsFest Michigan taking place at the Suburban Collection Showplace on Oct. 12-14.

LEGO KidsFest is a three-day show filled with hands-on, interactive and educational activities for the whole family. Get creative in the construction zones, meet LEGO master builders, help build Creation Nation, experience LEGO games, and see dozens of life-sized models made entirely from LEGO

"This will be the very first time that the LEGO

Friday, Oct. 12

Saturday, Oct. 13

Session II: 3-7:30 p.m.

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Kuang Hsung J. Chuang,

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Speaking on behalf of

the owner, attorney John

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will be making a stop in the state of Michigan," said Blair Bowman, owner of the Novi exposition venue. "The LEGO Kids-Fest has already made stops in various states such as Texas, Ohio and Colorado, just to name a

And if you miss the upcoming Novi show, you'll have to travel all the way to Pittsburgh (Nov. 30-Dec. 2) because that's the only show left this year. There are multiple ses-

sions over the weekend, and each offers the same interactive activities and play areas. Attendees may arrive and leave anytime within their ticketed session. However, their ticket will only allow entrance during the hours of the specified session. After the

of the last liquor license

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has been put in escrow.

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But, his concern pertains

to a timeline for re-open-

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does the new owner have

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Each session offers the same exhibits and

For more details, visit www.legokidsfest.

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Carlin assured the coun-

For Mayor Bob Gatt, this

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"He will be moving

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is a chance to see some

life brought back to that

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Novi." Gatt said.

day and Sunday, the show floor will be closed and reset for the afternoon sessions. If you decide to leave LEGO KidsFest, you will be allowed to re-enter but only during your ticketed session.

If you have already purchased tickets to LEGO KidsFest online, you will not have to wait in line at the box office to purchase tickets. The doors to the exhibit hall will open at the beginning of the session so if you and your family arrive before the start of the session you will wait until the doors

Baby strollers are allowed at the fest, and families are encouraged to bring cameras and video cameras to the event in order to capture their experience. Of course,

The Showplace's concession stands will be open an assortment of interactive activities that

Although there are no

LEGO Club meetings held at LEGO KidsFest, there will be an activity area called the LEGO Master Builder Academy (MBA) that features live demos and workshops

for food and refresh-LEGO KidsFest offers

reach all learning styles and levels of interest, including those in wheelchairs and those with special needs. Also, licensed guide dogs for the blind and service dogs for people with disabilities are welcome. But, for everyone's safety, children and youth under the age of 18 must be supervised by an accompanying adult at all times during their visit.

more than enough LEGO bricks to build with at the event, organizers ask that homemade creations not be brought to KidsFest. Likewise, the LEGO KidsFest need

to be left at the event. Once a session is over, the bricks are taken apart so that they can be reused for the next group of

> attendees. "The LEGO KidsFest Michigan will be packed with fun hands-on activiries that the entire family will enjoy," said Bowman

The creations made at (248) 437-2011, ext. 237

Sculptures like this giant Batman — made entirely of LEGO

blocks - will be featured at the KidsFest at the Suburban

Collection Showplace this weekend.

by LEGO Master Model

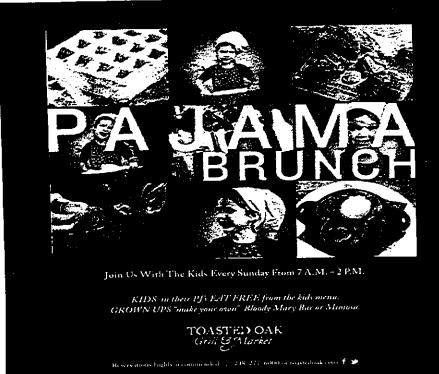
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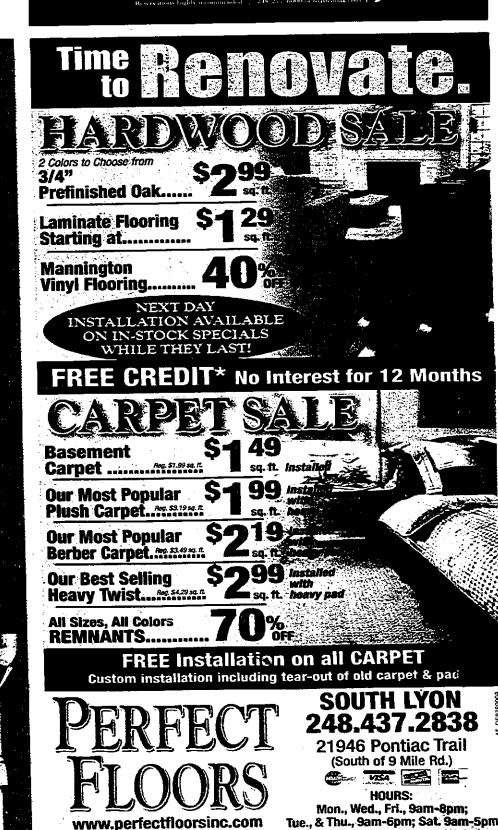
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FRC school proves dedication to serving

By Cal Stone

"As Christians, we are called to serve because Christ himself came to serve." said Mariah Cardenas-O'Toole. "We have been so incredibly blessed, and it is our responsibility to bless oth-

She's an 11th grader at Franklin Road Christian, which is dedicated to training its students in the value of community ser-

On Oct. 3, the Novi school held its annual Serve-A-Thon - FRCS Gives Back - "A day that is set aside for students. faculty and parents to

and all are wonderfully blessed by this day helping others," said Charlotte Alex, FRCS development director.

Three-hundred students, 60 parents, and 30 teachers joined together to serve at 16 different locations throughout the metro Detroit region that Wednesday.

"I enjoy getting the chance to serve others alongside my friends. said Kaila Polk, 11th grade. "It is important to serve others with a joyful heart. Having the chance to serve with friends helps to make the experience more enjoyable as well."

The FRCS contingency accomplished over 480 hours of raking and yard

work; 135 hours of spreading mulch; 150 hours of painting; 100 hours of cleaning; 40 hours of folding and sorting; 1,600 pounds of potatoes sorted: 300 cards written; brunch for 40 people served; 33 birthday bags assembled for the needy kids;

21 hygiene kits assem-

bled; and butterfly houses

painted for a nature cen-

"Knowing we are making a difference in someone's life really puts a smile on my face," said 11th grader Brecken

> Mumford. There are more than 34,000 homeless people in southeast Michigan Sixth grader Marlow Webster was asked what he

Franklin Road Christian School students, staff and parents participated in the annua Serve-A-Thon — FRCS Gives Back — on Oct. 3. faces," said Marlow. "It's enjoyed most about serving at Grace Centers of Hope, Oakland County's fun to help people because you know you're doing

only reason. Another reafrom FRCS. Kristen Massey, 11th son is that we get to do grade, said it's imporsomething that is good and

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thon day at FRCS because it's a Christian school that believes in a God that was sent here to serve and not something right. be served - "and we plan Also, over 100 nursing to follow in His example home residents at four difas Christians and serve

others around us," she

Everyone has a job to do in education

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"Seeing and making new

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By Steve Matthews

flicked the switch for my garbage disposal and nothing appened. So I did the only thing that I knew to do - I tried the switch again. Still nothing.



I left the disposal alone for several hours. Why? Secretly I was hoping that miraculously it would start when I returned. It did

Finally I accepted the sad truth — I would need to replace the disposal.

I had replaced a garbage dis-

posal once before. The simple

job had turned into an all-day event. The old disposal's connections did not line up well with the new disposal's connections; the old fittings did not

job, but it was not a pleasant or easy experience. So Saturday, as I contemplated my disabled disposal, I searched for an option whose result would be that I would have a new disposal but would

come out easily, and so on and

so on. In the end I finished the

not require me to install it. I hit upon the perfect solution. I called my friend Don. Don has skills. He understands how to repair things Not only does he understand he has the skills and the tools to

do most jobs.

As I sat handing tools to Don and watching him unhook and hook pipes, I thought about our district. Students, parents and community members expect schools to work. Staff members expect our schools to work. When students come to our schools, there is an expectation

that good things will happen. When good things don't happen, everyone is surprised. At that point, we often look around and try to find the person who can fix things.

In schools, however, there is no one person who has all the tools and experience to fix everything. Everyone has an important role to play.

Teachers must do many things. Two things that teach ers must do are understand the curricular goals and create effective lessons to teach those goals. Teachers must also be able to create a positive classroom culture, give students targeted and meaningful feedback, and engage students in

If good things are to happen at school, students must be part of the process. Students must come ready to learn and willing to work. Students must discipline themselves so that they can manage their time and competing interests to

thoughtful work.

attend to school work. Parents must also be engaged in creating good things at school. Parents need to create spaces at home vhere students can study They can also help by asking

their children about their day

and what didn't go so well Parents can create a partner ship with the classroom teacher and communicate about

Making sure that schools run like they should is a bit more complicated than fixing my disposal. If schools are to be the good place that we all expect them to be, none of us can expect someone else to do the job. All of us must dig in and help.

Our students deserve our

Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the Novi Community Schools district. He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 449-1204; www.twitter.com/ docsmatthews: or www.novisuperintendent.bloaspot.com

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### Indian music takes center stage at fest

Multicultural music was showcased in the city of Novi by the School of World Music and Dance's Indian music festival, Bharath Sangeeth Utsav USA, on Sept. 22-23.

The community's Asian-Indian classical music lovers were treated to several melodious ses sions of authentic Carnatic music presented by visiting artists from India as well as students and gurus of the dance and music school run by music connoisseur Lalitha Ramamoorthy along with Kalaimamani.

Shri K.N. Shashikiran. An ancient music form of South India, Carnatic music traces its origins to Hinduism's religious scripts, the Vedas. Based on a 22-scale note compared to the 12-scale note of western classical music. Carnatic musicians create notes and arrange them in an

**MORE INFO** 

For additional information about the School of World Music & Dance, and about Bharath Sangeeth Utsav 2013, contact the school's director, Lalitha Ramamoorthy, at (248) 767-4409 or Shri. K.N Shashikiran at (423) 534-9724

ascending and descending crescendo to create ragas or moods that communicate a balanced blend of devotion, unity, harmony and tradition to our ears.

The festival was inaugurated by an excellent musical presentation, titled "Carnatic Symphony" and presented by the music students of School of World Music & Dance, where traditional South Indian Carnatic musical melodies were harmonized with western melodies and professionally supported by young lin and the mridangam.

This was followed by a very colorful, professionally choreographed dance drama glorifying Lord Krishna, and it involved more than 50 school students and women dancers from the metro Detroit

Day two "Kreative 2012", a talent hunt competition introduced for the first time in U.S.A. was the morning's highlight for the second day. The unexplored talents of North America were brought to light by children and adults in music, dance and musical instrument



The School of World Music and Dance's Indian music festival, Bharath Sangeeth Utsav USA, was held in Novi Sept. 22-23.

man on the mridangam.

The art of story-tell-

ing or ballads is a pop-

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bramanian, a well-known

India, narrated the devo-

tion of Lord Rama's devo-

tee, Shri Anjaneya. Musi-

playing and judged by world renowned professional performing artist of music and dance.

The featured presentation was by a popular duo from India, the Carnatica brothers - Kalaimamani Shri. K.N. Shashikiran and Chitravina Shri. P. Ganesh - in their rendition of a extempore pallavi, signifying the theme of the Bharat Sangeeth Utsay. The duo was supported on the violin by Kumari.Keerthana Shankar and Vinod Seethara-

cal accompaniment was provided by Shri. Jayshankar Balan on the violin and Shri.Vinod Seetharaman on the mri-India and was well exemplified by Harikatha - the story of Lord Rama com-

The two-day program concluded with Dr. Pantula Rama, another outstanding Carnatic vidushi from India, glorifying the revered Hindu god Lord Venkateswara and accompanied by Shri. violin and Shri.Tanjore Murugaboopathy on the mridangam.

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DONNIS ("DONNIE") Age 86, longtime area resident, passed away September 30, 2012 in Novi. She was born June 11, er has passed away early morning of 10/8/2012 at age 76. He was a beloved husband to wife Delorise, a dear father of one daughter Debra, who preceded him in death in 1996 and two 1926 in Detroit, the daughter of Robert M. and Viola (nee Cor-bett) Book. She married Wilfred Charles Becker on June 14, Charles Becker on June 14, 1947. Audrey was a teacher, librarian and administrator in Livonia Public Schools, retiring in 1985. A lifelong Methodist, she sang in church choirs for many years. She moved to Florida in 1985, where she was a founding member of the George Young Memorial United Methodist. sons Don and Denny. He was al-so a loving grandfather of seven grandchildren Brandon, John, Don Russell Jr., Daniel, Jordyn, Rielly, Andrew and five great grandchildren, William, Hannah, Blake, Sarah, and Rebekah. Memorial United Methods Church in Palm Harbor. She was active in the Highland Lakes Ro-tary Club and taught English as a Donnis was born and raised as liamsport, Kentucky. He played collegiate basketball at Pikeville Second Language to a diverse group of students. In 2005, Au-drey moved to Fox Run Village college where he was a two time All-American. He was drafted by n Novi, where she was an enthu Grandmas chorus, and volun-teered as a mentor in Brightmoor points during Witt Chamberlain's record setting 100 point game on March 2, 1962. In 1968 as head School. She was an avid reader School. She was an avid reader and an eager world traveler, who delighted in time spent at the family cottage on Lake Huron, near Rogers City. She is survived by her children, Margaret (Da-vid) Gilbert, Gary (Stacey) Regeler Cristie Becker, MD. and coach he lead the Detroit Pistons to a playoff berth which was one of his most proud moments as a professional. He coached NBA Hall of Famers Dave er, Cristic Becker, MD, and Merilee (Robert) Zane; her sister, Barbara Gault; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her brother, Robert M. Book, Jr. A celebration of Audrey's life

BORLACE,

JOAN
Age 74 of Clay Twp., Harsens Island, Michigan, passed away October 3, 2012. Joan joins in heaven Clifford "Nip" Borlace, beloved husband of 54 years. Survived by sons, Cliff, Jr. (Bonnie), Doug (Holly), Steve (Kathy) Borlace; daughter, Lori (John) Bucknell; grandchildren, Laura (Tom) Abraham, Cliff III, (Lindsey), Alexandra, Syndney, Britton, Addison, Matthew and

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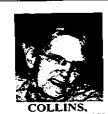
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Donnis was a great husband, father, and friend. He will be greatly missed. Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 11 and Friday, October 12 from 4:00pm-9:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St. South I you M. 48178. Lake St., South Lyon, MI 48178. Funeral services and burial will A celebration of Audrey's life will be held Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 11am at First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. Northville. Attake place in Williamsport, Ken tucky. Sunday viewing at Pres-ton Funeral Home in Paintsville, KY from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday s are invited to wear red. (noon) church service at the "Old Friendship United Baptist Audrey's favorite color. Memori-al contributions may be made to Church" in Williamsport, KY with burial procession immediately following. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation. the Wilfred and Audrey Becker Scholarship in Industrial Design. Fund Office, Wayne State Uni-versity, 5475 Woodward Ave.. Detroit, MI 48202, or to the Nature Conservancy. Great Lakes Area, www.nature.org Arrange-ments entrusted to Casterline Fu-neral Home, Inc. of Northville. http://www.kidney.org/atoz/

content/kidneycancer.cfm Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



JANET (FUERST) ins and Shea (Rick) Eagle. (Carl) Andrews and Ken (Kathy) Payton Borlace; extended family members and dear friends. Fu-neral Service was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, October Fuerst. Fun-loving aunt, bus driver and friend of many. Visi-tation Friday 4 to 8 PM and Sat-urday 11 AM with service beginning at noon at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. 19091 Northville Rd, Northville. gan Eye-Bank. For further infor-mation please contact Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 or visit:

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ricia Monson, 7 grandchild and 11 great grandchildren.



SINGLETON, DENNIS

53 years old, passed away sud-denly and unexpected. On Oct. 3. 2012. Survived by his loving wife and soulmate Rebecca, daughter Lyndsey Kirby, Step-daughter, Caitlin Greeley, pa-rents, Roy & Doris Singleton, sister, Cynthia (Mark) Hosbach brothers, Gary (Nancy), Carl Michael (Debbie). 2 grandchil dren, Riley and Madyson Kirby No memorial plans at this time.

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WEBER BARBARA JEAN Age 77, of South Lyon (formerly of Redford), passed away Sep-tember 30, 2012 in Naples, FL Born March 15, 1935, in Detroit, to the late Louis and Doroth (Noble) Lanier. She married Gerald Weber on June 22, 1957. Beloved wife and mother, she is survived by her husband and Korzym, Danita Weber, Denni Weber, and Darice Weber. Sh is also survived by her grandsor Derek, and her sister, Beverly

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MARQUIS, Margaret

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Age 95, a longitme resident of Northville, Michigan and a 13 year resident of Henry Ford Vil-lage in Dearborn Michigan, died October 1, 2012 of natural caus-Allen Moase, daughters Sandra Madigan, Christine Bannan, Pat ricia Monson, 7 grandchildren

Social Services, the Rev. Faith Fowler, was a guest speaker at Novi Rotary's 20 and spoke with great passion and spirit about the many vital services provided by Cass Community Social Services located in Detroit. Fowler

Visitation was held on Sunda October 7, at Phillips Funer Home, South Lyon, A Funer Mass was celebrated on Monday October 8, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon, Burial fol-lowed at South Lyon Cemetery.

Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com WIDMAIER, William E. Age 89, Northville, died 10/6/12 Service 10/10/12. Contributions VFW Post 4012, Rural Hill Fund

### **NOVI NEWS BRIEFS**

Flu shots available Oakland County Health Division (OCHD) is now offering flu shots for \$16 at their Pontiac and Southfield offices. Flu clinic hours are noon-8 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m.

akgov.com/health. "We encourage everyone to get a flu shot and reduce their risk of getting the flu this season," said Kathy Forzley, manager/health officer of the Oakland County Health Division. "Each year nationwide, tens of thousands of people die from the flu. Receiving a

to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

Friday. Residents can

pre-register online at

risk of getting the flu and becoming ill." Outreach clinics will also be held at the following locations:

flu shot helps lower the

Troy Community Center; 3179 Livernois; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Farmington Hills Costick Center: 28600 Eleven Mile Road; 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. Oct. 23 The Health Division offices are located at the following addresses: \* North Oakland Health

Center: 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 34 East, \* South Oakland Health

Center; 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield Online registration pro

vides a consent form that must be taken to the clinic selected. Online payment options include

Visa, MasterCard, Medicare and/or Medicaid, or residents may select to pay cash at the time of appointment. To register by phone, call (248) 858-7350 or (248) 424-7120. Flu shots are also available on a walk-in basis. Walk-in payment options include Medicare. Medicaid and cash (no cred-

it cards, checks or money orders). For more information, visit the Oakland County Health Division website at oakgov.com/health or on Facebook at facebook com/publichealthOC.

#### **Detroit Diesel** retiree luncheon

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

retirees of Detroit Dieclub has held an annual luncheon get together on the third Thursday of October. Retirees come from all over the country and overseas to renew friendships and get caught up on any new happenings. Guests enjoy social

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our website? It's chock full of local news from the Novi community and is updated often. There are several cool features at hometownlife.com that allow you browse through the latest news and features from your neighboring communities, too. So, bookmark www.hometownlife.com to be sure you're always in-theknow in your hometown. You can also find us on Facebook by searching "Hometownlife."

### Rotarians serve city through CCSS

tor of Cass Community also told of her own personal experiences in seeing the real differences that are daily made in the lives of those who are

Pursuant to its guiding motto, "SERVICE ABOVE SELF", the Novi Rotary Club supports many worthy causes at local, regional, national, and international levels. One such worthy cause is Cass Communi ty Social Services, located in Detroit. They make a profound difference in the lives of many indi-

viduals in Detroit's Cass

The Rev. June Smith, pastor of Novi United Methodist Church and a member of Novi Rotary (left), and the Rev. Faith Fowler at the Novi Rotary luncheon Sept.

Community by providing for basic needs (food, housing, medical, etc), promoting self reliance, and encouraging community involvement by persons throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area. Some of the nota-

ble services CCSS pro-

vides include serving

seniors, homeless persons, adults with mental illness, etc.), transitional and permanent housing for homeless persons medical services including a free clinic every Saturday, skill building for mentally challenged individuals, job training for the unemployed and all of this done on a budget of less than \$2 Million through the energy of the employees and numerous volunteers of Cass Community Social Services.

healthy meals prepared by their Cass Kitch-

en (20,000 meals/week

Fowler encourages everyone to get involved in Cass Community Social Services as a volunteer and personally experience the great impact made on the lives of those served. For further information see www. casscommunity.org.

#### Details: Fifth annual event, hosted by Novi Community Education's Infant & Toddler

DIA Speaker's Bureau. Pric is \$7 for Novi residents; \$8.50 for non-residents. Register at the City of Novi Older Adult Services office in the Novi Civic Center. Contact: (248) 347-0414 for more information.

the Rise and Fall -- Art

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Wednesday, Oct. 17 Location: Novi Public Library - Board Room Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1:45 Details: Meet with Dr. Steve Matthews, superintendent Contact: (248) 449-1204 **LUNCH & LEARN** 

ter, 25075 Meadowbrook Time/Date: noon-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

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p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 Location: St. James Church Time/Date: 7 a.m. to 12:45

Location: Novi Senior Cen-Location: First United Methodist Church, Northville Contact: Diane at (313) 549-7052 or Diane.Risko@ redcross.org to set up an

BLOOD DRIVES

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 Location: Novi Public

Location: Novi High School

CALENDAR

for the final presentation for 2012 "Savvy Social Security Planning: What Baby Boom Program and The Lily Pad Lane. Admission is \$1 per adult and children under the age of 12 are free. Tables are \$20; rack spaces are an additional \$10. All baby and toddler items will be accepted. All admission proceeds will benefit equipment for The Lily Pad Lane.

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mize Retirement Income" This workshop will help you decide 1) when to start receiving benefits; 2) how to coordinate benefits with your spouse; 3) how tax issues can affect your benefits: 4) how to coordinate benefits with your other sources of retirement income; and much more. Reservations are free, but seating is limited.

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Contact: www.FunFirstFridays.com; FunFirstFridays@ gmail.com; (248) 3812-0751 SHORT SALE SEMINAR.

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Crawford attended this same type workshop last year but said only about 15 people showed up. That surprised her, considering the huge number of people in Oakland County who are underwater and struggling to retain their property.

"I suspect that many people are reluctant to seek help or information concerning housing hardship because they are embarrassed or stressed and just keep trying to solve the problem privately until it is too late to resolve," said Crawford, District 9 commis-



She said there are a number of programs available to homeowners, and it is advisable that residents get proactive and gather as much informa-

tion as possible so that foreclosure can be avoided. The My Home, My Future foreclosure intervention and prevention workshops were initiated by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. Members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners have been very supportive of this program and many other efforts that help homeowners and communities by approving fed-

eral funding (such as Neigh-

borhood Stabilization Pro-

gram, Community Devel-

opment Block Grant, Hous-

ing Counseling Grant and Home Investment Partnerships Programs) while also seeking other options to give residents relief. These programs are administered by the Oakland County Commu nity & Home Improvement

Residents of Oakland County — where taxable value has fallen 24 percent since 2007 - are urged to attend the meeting to learn more about county and community organizations that focus on mortgage and financial mat

"I don't know of anyone who hasn't at least one time in their life gone through a financial crisis," said Craw ford, "and the best way to make informed decisions is to become educated on options available to you.'

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Staudt, who is on the Walkable Committee, said these crossings would be "game changers" if they can be

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brought to fruition. However, he also thinks one further west, possibly at Beck Road. still needs to be explored. "The ITC corridor is key. said Staudt, adding that get ting residents in that area

well at Novi Road. "I just don't see ITC folks going all the way up to Novi Road in order to cross," Staudt said.

over I-96 might not work so

Hayes also said using the railroad underpass would not be permitted by CSX Transportation due to safety concerns. And construction of a pedestrian bridge over the freeway would be cost prohibitive with an estimat-

ed cost of over \$2 million. The Walkable Committee was mixed on the various options, but Novi City Councilman Andrew Mutch echoed their feelings when he said they are open to the Novi Road idea now that the Meadowbrook crossing is moving forward.

The crossing at Meadowbrook is still in the design phase for this year, but Novi Engineering Manager Brian Coburn says they expect to construct a 10-foot wide pathway from the I-275 trail up to 12 Mile Road. He said they are now in talks with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) about utilizing the crossing bridge it owns and are working on easements with property owners along the

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### **BOSCO**

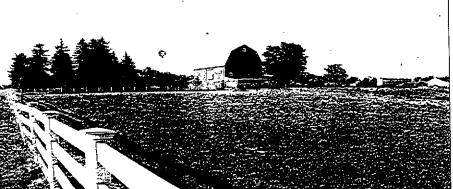
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while the Bosco parcel was removed from the rezoning petition at the second reading, further consideration of rezoning to allow overlay uses on this property could be ty owner in the future. Councilman Andrew

Mutch opposed the motion, saying he leans toward a zoning change but only if it comes directly from the property owner.

The Boscos' attorney said they are in full sup port of working with the city to accomplish the plans for the overlay dis trict. He said originally Novi went to the Boscos to have them included and they supported it, but it was left out to protect adjacent properties.

Last fall, the Novi City Council approved the



area. The uses include

The City of Novi might rezone the property at 25805 Beck Road, known as the Bosco property.

Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment and Zoning Map Amendment to create the new Zoning District, referred to as PSLR (Planned Suburban Low-Rise Overlay Dis-

According to Novi City Manager Clay Pearson, certain prop erties were included in this new Overlay District, which is north of 11 Mile, between Wixom and Beck roads.

There are a number of developments in that district, said Pearson. His staff has had discussions with interested parties in developing individual parcels

single family homes, medical office buildings and day care facilities. Councilman Justin Fischer, originally in favor of keeping out the Bosco property because of the prominence of have changed.

"With how we have

**NEXT STEPS** 

The City Council referred the matter to the Planning Commission for further review, recommendation and public hearing before returning it to the council for fur-

City Manager Clay Pearson said if the city-initiated zoning request proceeds, staff will ensure that property owners and neighborhood association leaders in the area receive timely notice of the public hearing through placement of signs on the referenced property and through mailing of the public hearing notice announce-

progressed over the following year with tional information from staff and with additional time to consider ... I certainly support this

cess," said Fischer. The Medilodge Convalescent Center, which will consist of 120 beds in a 78,500 square foot construction on the north side of 11 Mile. east of the ITC corridor. In addition, the planned

regional trail associated with the Medilodge development in the adjacent ITC corridor is under final engineering

Also in the works is the proposed Oberlin Site Condo development, another rezoned property, that has a site plan on approximately 20 acres of land on the south side of 11 Mile, west of Beck.

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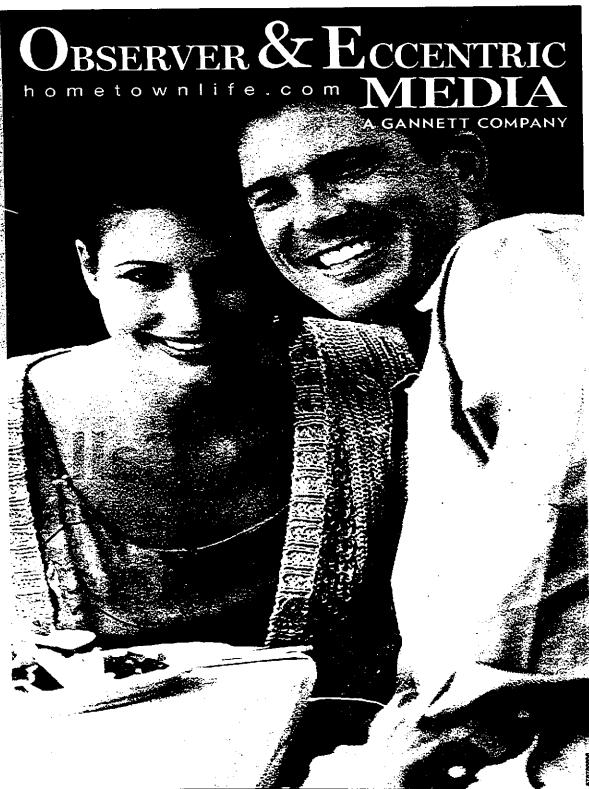
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### McCulloch seeks water commission re-election

John McCulloch is tapping into his experience as he heads toward the

Nov. 6 election The Oakland Coun-



ing reto the post, for a four-year term. McCulloch, 56, a Republican from Royal Oak, runs the county's Water Resources Commission, formerly known as the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office. This office services 61 Oakland Coun-

ty communities in the

areas of drinking water.

storm water, sewerage and environmental areas such as lake levels and soil erosion control. The office upholds the Michigan Drain Code and also offers engineer ing services on infrastructure projects and reviews of construction rating for the project. plans that involve water. sewer and drainage which is being funded facilities that are under solely through rate paythe WRC jurisdiction.

and sewerage system expanded. Now, the focus is more on the operation, maintenance ty water and refurbishment of an aging system, said resources

12 years

For example, WRC engineers are working on the five-phase, \$160 million repair to the sanitary sewer system known as the Oakland-Macomb interceptor, which stretches about 50 miles. A section collapsed three years ago. creating a massive sink

"It's not a one-size-fitsall," said McCulloch, of the services the WRC provides. "It's really up to the needs of the com-

In Farmington Hills. for example, the WRC is providing design, construction oversight and operations and maintenance of a water storage facility that's being constructed on city property. Farmington Hills is able to take advantage of the services and the county's AAA bond

McCulloch has led one major reorganization and two minor reorga-

nizations in the WRC, to land County, the office meet the changing needs was heavy on design and in the county. construction of infra-"We're pretty much structure, as the water running on all eight cyl-

inders now," he said. **H20pportunities** 

McCulloch established a nonprofit called H20pportunties in 2009, to get grant money to fund the development and testing of new technologies. Working with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, H20pportunities can fund the development and testing of the technologies, to see if they'll benefit the water and

sewerage systems. So far, they've worked with a company on a new water loss technology that can better gauge water loss in the drink-

ing water system. The goal is to identify, by sensor technology, the leaks, to avoid a collapse," said McCulloch, noting the technology is being tested in Farmington Hills and Grand

The MEDC is involved in the program because one requirement for grant money is that the business must be located in Michigan. It's a win-win, said

"If we can prove this technology works well, and that helps the developers," he said. "It's worked very well.

Continue the work McCulloch said he wants to continue the work he's done over the past decade, focusing on refurbishment and replacement of the aging infrastructure. He noted that the federal government paid for most of the older water

the area. "Now, it's zero," he Earmarks in Congress

and sewerage lines in

once went to such projects, but those are gone, "Rate payers are fully responsible for it, now,"

he said, noting that

rates, for this reason, will never go down. He said there should be a tri-party funding system for the repair and replacement of this important infrastructure, similar to the program used for roads and bridges.

A former CPA, McCulloch said he's always planning for the unexpected. When a line collapsed at Middlebelt and 13 Mile last year, the sudden \$4 million repair was covered by the WRC.

"The CPA in me makes sure we're not shorting ourselves," he said.

"When that happened, we didn't miss a beat, because we had planned

Fighting

mismanagement The DWSD has seen its share of mismanagement and alleged corruption — as evidenced by the current federal corruption trial in Detroit. McCulloch led the

fight for improved accountability and governance of the DWSD. He filed a motion in federal court, asking Judge Sean Cox to mandate a seven-member oversight board be appointed from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. and Detroit. He made sure that the suburban representatives were appointed locally, not by the mayor of Detroit, as was previously the

skill set relating to the function of the system. McCulloch appointed Bryan Williams, a bond attorney.

case. He said each mem-

ber must have a specific

Another stipulation of the judge's order is that five of the seven members of the board must approve any rate increases and capital improvement projects. McCulloch said there's

a certain amount of pol-

job, and his 22 years in Oakland County government is helpful. He served as a county commissioner and board chairman prior to becoming the water resources commission-

"I work with multiple players, and I bring people together to come up with an amicable solution. And if we're at an impasse, I've got to make a decision," he said.

Environmental stew-

ardship McCulloch said another role of the WRC is to advocate for environmental stewardship, to preserve the natural resources that make Oakland County so attractive. He raised money for the Great Lakes Guardians, by hosting golf outings to support educational pro-This year, his golf out-

ing raised \$75,000 for the cause. The money goes to youth programs and projects that promote protecting water quality, for example.

He said he's hopeful that the public outreach of the programs and the public service announcements he's done will increase public awareness of envi-

# Nash brings 'green' passion to WRC race

By Stacy Jenkins

Back in the 1980s and

1990s, at the height of

urban sprawl in Oak-

Jim Nash said he's been working toward this his entire life.

The Farmington Hills Democrat and current Oakland County commissioner is seeking election to the post of Oakland County water resources commissioner. An environmental

advocate for many years, Nash is focusing his campaign on issues of sustainable development and the triple bottom line: economic growth, environmental protection and social equity

The water resources commissioner runs a department of more than 225 employees, and serves 61 communities in Oakland County. The office provides water and sewer design and support and project management.

For example, the WRC is working with the city of Farmington Hills on its water storage facility, which will be located on the DPW property on Halsted, south of 12 Mile. Design, construction, maintenance and Oakland County's AAA bond rating are being utilized

in the project.

tional programs and public service

erosion reduction pro-Nash, who first introduced the concept of sustainable policies to the county after being elected to the county commission in 2002, hopes to continue educating the

He is currently focusing, or the use of highpressure injections of water, taken out of an water mixes with salts and many unknown

the aquifer. is really large." Nash amount of water and is

potentially polluting.' The state of Michigan released the mineral rights leases for this practice in May, includ-

tal stew-

announce

ments, and runs a soil

public and local units of government.

ing on the issue of frackaquifer to release natural gas deep under ground. The problem is that the chemicals under ground before seeping back into

"The potential for harm said. "It uses an amazing

18,000 acres in Oakland

County. The state then gets royalties on the oil. Nash noted this is a particularly dangerous activity in Oakland County, where there are so many lakes and five

pollution. He said fracking is going on around Cass Lake, Union Lake and an informational forum on the topic, which was attended by about 120

concerned citizens. also a matter of protect ing property values and the quality of life in Oak-

While the Water Resources Commission olution that calls for a

moratorium, too. "If you know about it, you tell your friends people being active, let them get away with

work the risk."

"Anything that happens here is going to spread out," he said of potential Bloomfield Township er rates, now that the

Orchard Lake. He hosted

He said it's not only an environmental issue, it's land County.

doesn't have the authorpeople to know about it. He would support a res-

that's really the only was to stop it," he said. "Don't it. The potential harm is big enough - it's just not

Fair treatment

ing the controversy in the Birmingham area over a \$40 million investment to combine storm water and sewer lines. There is a dispute over the best way for the communities of Birand Berkley to pay sew-

If elected, Nash said he will visit every com-

ity to stop the practice, Nash said he wants more

Nash has been watch-

mingham, Beverly Hills, sewerage is mixed with

storm water. Nash said it's not fair for the communities to pay more for sewerage fees, after they "did the right thing" by combining the flow to help stop

munity and talk out such issues that may arise. "Everybody would know me," he said. "I'm not a boss over them. I'm there to work with

Regional cooperation

Throughout his county political tenure, Nash has worked regionally on issues such as environmental sustainability policies and mass transit issues. He helped organize the Regional Partnership for Sustainability, a cooperative com-

mittee between Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties and Detroit.

Nash has been a member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments since 2005, working on sustainable policies. Over the last year, he has served on the R-Path Committee, a regional bipartisan committee representing five southeast Michigan counties and Detroit in support of legislation creating a regional mass transit

authority. As a county commissioner, Nash organized and hosted six Green Building workshops, which brought together governmental, academic and industry experts who offered tips to local and county officials on how to develop their

own green efforts. "These efforts have paid off with reduced energy costs and sustainable energy development, largely thanks to federal stimulus dollars," he said.

Nash said storm water management is a regional issue as well If elected, Nash said he will continue his ong-term regional sustainability efforts, working with local com-

munities, regional gov-

ernments, colleges and universities and private organizations. Together, we can find a way to solve the

storm water issues affecting our water quality." Nash said. Through collaboration between local community planning and engineering agencies. the business and construction communities and homeowners, we can limit runoff using water conservation and runoff mitigation programs developed by the USGBC Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program, planning for lowimpact development through SEMCOG and our regional water officials and by educating homeowners about the benefits of rain barrels and water gardens."

Nash also wants to share news about the latest sustainable technologies that are avail-

"There are so many new things coming up," he said. "We need to be in front of this - we were once the Arsenal of Democracy and now we need to be the Arsenal of Alternative Energy."

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### Schoolcraft Trustee Doug Adams seeks to retain seat

Incumbent Douglas Adams of Canton hopes to continue his service on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees the policy making body for the college.

Adams is one of seven candidates who will be on the Nov. 6 ballot seeking a six-year term. Prior to his appointment to the board, Adams served on the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Board of Governors in the year leading up to Schoolcraft's 50th anniversary

Adams believes his accomplishments and experience in higher education, economi development and banking set him apart from other candidates on the



of how institutions such as Schoolcraft help improve the lives of so many people, offering them the opportunity to learn skills that are in demand in the work-

training began at the community college Adams is proud

"When I was appointed to the board of trustees at Schoolcraft, my experience in higher education, state government and the private sector was viewed favor-

His acasaid Adams. "My demonstrated commitment to our community and to Schoolcraft are among the reasons many area leaders such as Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, former Livonia Mayor Jack Engebretson, former Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Plymouth Town-

ship Supervisor Richard Reaume have endorsed me. Just as I do, these leaders recognize that Schoolcraft is one of the gems of our region. We all recognize how vital-

ly important it is to have capable and committed leadership on the board of trustees." After attending Jack-

son Community College,

pachelor's degree from The University of Michigan in 1989, followed by a master of public administration degree

from the University of Toledo. In 1992, while at Toledo, he was awarded a scholarship to study at Beijing University. Four years later, Adams earned a Ph.D. from the College of Business and Public Administration at The University of Louisville, authoring a dissertation on factors that influence business location decisions. His academic training paid dividends when he received recogni-

tion from former Mich-

igan Gov. John Engler

in 1998 for managing

a project that resulted in Michigan receiving its first of four consec utive national awards for attracting major

"I am a practitio ner who has a proven track record of building bridges between higher education, government and the private sector," Adams said. "Education is one of the great change agents in society, and Schoolcraft has positively impacted tens of thousands of people in the communities it serves over the

An employee of Com-

erica Bank for the past

13 years, Adams works

at the Comerica Livo-

pus has helped me be I look forward to continuing my service to Schoolcraft College and to our community. mation, visit www.

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nia Operations Center adjacent to the Schoolcraft campus. "I am fortunate to work for a company that promotes and encourage es employees to serve their local communities. Working so close to the Schoolcraft cama more effective trustee by staying in greater touch with the opportunities and challenges facing the college and

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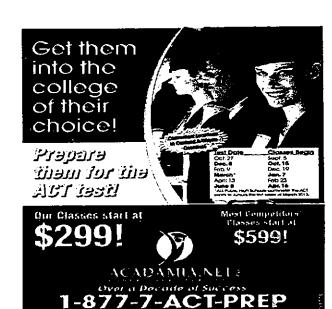
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Long but patient lines stand in front of the four businesses taking part in the Sept. 27 "Food Truck Rally" at the Art Institute of Michigan in Novi.

# The art of food in Novi

These photos and others in photo galleries at hometownlife.com are available for purchase by contacting Web Editor Larry Ruehlen at Iruehlen@hometownlife.com.



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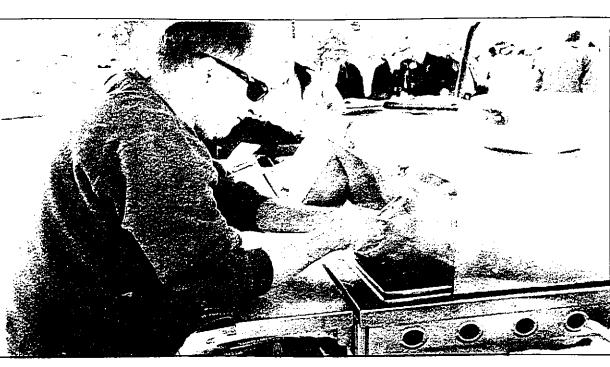
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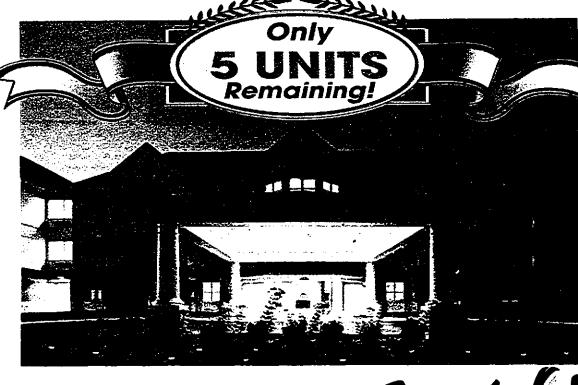
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Jerome Mason of Franks Natra dishes brings a hot dog out of the steamer during his mobile food truck's Sept. 27 to The Art Institute of Novi. The Art Institute off Cabot Dr. organized a well-attended "Food Truck Rally" on that day, which brought visitors from the nearby businesses off Cabot Dr. and from all over Novi.



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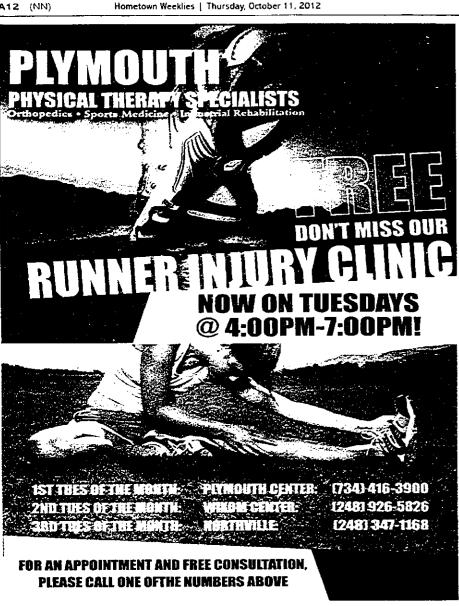


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### Hopefuls have array of backgrounds, views

The five 11th Congressional District candidates at League of Women Voters forum on Oct. 1 at the Plymouth District Library were:

· Democrat Syed Taj of Canton Township, a physician and member of Canton's Board of Trustees. Taj was born in India and came to Michigan 30 years

"In many ways my life has been an American dream," he said Monday. Taj is running for a two-year term in the redrawn 11th District, which includes Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton townships and Livonia.

 Steven Duke of Livonia, a member of the Green Party. No biographical information about Duke was available. Duke is also running for the full two-year term in the new district.

"We do have a system that's broke, that's not working for us," he said. · Libertarian John Tatar of Livonia, a retired Stevenson High School teacher and the owner of a home construction

"These parties, the Democrats and Republicans, are selling America into slavery, enslaving our people for generations to come." Tatar said. Tatar is running for both the full term in the new district and the remainder of

the current term in the current district.

Thaddeus McCotter resigned in July.

which has been vacant since Republican

· Marc Sosnowski of Dearborn Heights, a member of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, an affiliate of the national onstitution Party.

Sosnowski is a guest services specialist at Corporate Comfort, which locates apartments for executives, and also works for the Detroit Tigers. Also a candidate for Wayne State University's Board of Governors, Sosnowski is only running for the remainder of McCotter's term. "The federal government has no busi-

ness in our health care," he said.

Curson said.

· Democrat David Curson of Bel-

leville, a former autoworker and a United Auto Workers activist, currently executive assistant to UAW secretarytreasurer Dennis Williams. "I've been a problem-solver my whole life. That's what we do in the union,"

He is running only for the remainder of McCotter's term.

Candidates Kerry Bentivolio, a Republican and the front-runner in the latest polling, and Daniel Johnson, of the Natural Law Party, did not attend.

There were 13 questions from the audience, submitted beforehand, asked during the forum by Angela Ryan, pres ident of the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

#### **UPDATES FROM YOUR CITY**

Celebrate Halloween safely with Trick or Trucks

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Reyes Specialists in Orthodontics, the evening will have Novi's ghosts and goblins exploring big, cool trucks, like fire trucks, police vehicles, and bulldozers, while filling their bags with treats. may contact Greg Mor-The night will also fearis, recreation supervisor. at (248) 735-5646 or gmorture pumpkin decorating

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### With front-runner absent, U.S. House hopefuls spar in Plymouth

candidates forum at the Plymouth District Library on Oct. 1.

By Matt Jachman

Sharp differences were apparent Oct. 1 as five men campaigning to rep-County in the U.S. House of Representatives answered voters' questions during a forum in Plymouth.

With front-running

Republican Kerry Bentivolio absent. Democrats Sved Tai and David Curson staked out the middle positions on issues ranging from health care to Social Security to job creation to taxes. That showed three third-party candidates, Green Party hopeful Steven Duke, Libertarian John Tatar and Marc Sosnowski of the U.S. Taxpavers Party. in starker contrast, with Duke on the opposite end of the political spectrum

from the more laissez-

faire Tatar and the conservative Sosnowski. However, Duke, Sosnowski and Tatar found common ground in challenging a political system they said limits voters'

choices. "Voting for either party is an acceptance of business as usual," Tatar said. 'It's time to give a third option a try before it's too

The forum in Michigan's 11th Congressional District race, at the Plym outh District Library, was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and held before a standing-room-only crowd of about 100 people. Taj, Bentivolio, Duke

and Tatar are running in the new 11th District. which will take effect in January as a result of redistricting, while Sosnowski and Curson are running only for the remainder of the cur Rep. Thaddeus McCotter a Republican, resigned abruptly in July. Tatar and Bentivolio are run ning both for the partial term and the full term. Both the current and the new 11th District includes Plymouth, Plym-

'Don't get sick' Candidates had vary-

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of Medicare, which provides health insurance to Americans 65 and older. and Social Security, Curson and Taj they would work to keep both pro-"This is a contract

between the people and government and we have to make sure this contract remains," Taj said. Tatar said he would keep the programs as they are "until some time in the future." but that they are "not on the top of the table" for him.

Duke said he favors "Medicare for all" as a national health plan, and privatizing Social Security, "Privatizing it will only secure profits for Wall Street and bigger bonuses for executives, he said. Sosnowski took the

> by too much "The hest health care "There has to be some oversight ... particularly in state schools," Curson said.

no Constitutional provision for national health care. People should take responsibility for their health, he said. Differing on jobs In answering a ques-

tion about creating jobs in Michigan, Duke called for increased tariffs on foreign goods, a hike in the minimum wage that, he said, would increase consumer spending, and the reregulation of oil speculation. Tatar advocated low-

er taxes, saying consumer spending will not increase "unless we put money back into the hands of the people." Sosnowski called for an entrepreneurial approach. Why not go back fathers did?" he said.

"If we all had our own

business, we would have more responsibility in what's going on." Curson and Taj-pushed for job training and a program to repair the nation's infrastruc-

ture — roads, dams and

Taj said the state needs a diverse economy: "We can't get stuck with the same automobile jobs we had for 100

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, October 22, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2013 application in the approximate amount of \$55.022 to find a ligible projects.

\$86,923 to fund eligible projects.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., October 22, 2012. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance. Contact Maryanne Cornelius at 248-347-0576 for special services.

CITY OF NOVI

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Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan may also result in the prosecution for

same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

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College costs

Addressing a question

about college loans, most

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that he would never favor

cost of attending college opposite view on health

is, don't get sick," he said, adding that there is "We have to bring the cost of tuition down," said Tai, who said he'd like to see universities cut

spending, student-loan interest rates kept low and monthly loan repayment installments capped at 10 percent of a graduate's monthly income. Sosnowski, who is also running for the Wayne State Universi ty Board of Governors. linked tuition increases to the law of supply and

Duke said a narrowing of the economy — the loss of many good-paying jobs of the past that didn't require a college education — contributed to the problem. He said he favored a public university system over a pri-

> Tatar called for an end to the war in Afghanistan and an end to foreign aid as ways to free up money to help people attend

"We need to ston spend ing everywhere else and spend on our own people," he said.

'Tax the rich' On a question about government's role in reducing poverty, Taj and Curson agreed the government should create opportunities; Cur-



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opposite effect, he said.

Tax the rich," Duke said.

Sosnowski parted com-

pany with the others, say-

ing "federal government

has no Constitutional role

in welfare" and the issue

"To help the poor, that's

the job of the church, and

we should all be tithing,"

Taxes and spending

On taxes, Taj stuck

closely to national Dem-

ocrats' view that the fed-

eral income tax should

go up for higher-income

households; he put that

threshold at \$250,000 for

individuals and \$500,000

for a couple filing joint-

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Sosnowski said.

should be decided by

taxes to ensure that they vould receive disability longer work full-time. Sadly, the mately 60% of those who apply

Dr. Syed Taj, Steven Duke, John Tatar, Marc Sosnowski and David Curson were part of the

son also said people need

hope for the future in

order to stay motivated

Tatar said he would

offer a hand up for the

poor, but that reducing

the tax burden on the

increasing job growth

middle class is vital, as it

would prompt spending.

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Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience repres ing only Social Security disability with all clients and appear ings. Many large firms assign case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience be Michigan judges.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi

cases before a court date is Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those reprehigher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in win a much higher percentage

federal budget.

Curson said what is curently an uneven system that, for example, gives subsidies to oil companies and has some profitable corporations paying no taxes, needs to be made equitable.

Tatar called for the abolition of the federal income tax, saying that spending needs to be con-

Sosnowski called for the income tax to be thrown out and replaced by a national point-of-sale tax of 2 percent. He also called for spending cuts, saving federal departments like the Department of Education and the Department of Ener-

gy should be dismantled. "These are excessive programs and they shouldn't have been allowed" without a Constitutional amendment,

Duke repeated a line from earlier:

"I think I've been pretty clear about, it but let me say again: Tax the rich," he said, drawing laughs.

According to the League, Bentivolio's cam paign informed the group last week that the forum conflicted with a previously scheduled event and he would not attend The League said forum invitations were made in

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### **SOCIAL SECURITY**

rongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability ber efits. Money was taken

ence at the application stage. they have won several hundred

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law book for attorneys about the

subject and has been elevision programs Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also radio programs and have

Attorneys Bieske and Alfons offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, until after the case is won. Th

Bieske and Alfonsi represen clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road just north of Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security

#### City of Novi Notice of Public Hearing Community Development Block Grant Funds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, October 22, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Developments on the Community Development of the Community De ment Block Grant Program Year 2013 application in the approximate amount of \$86,923

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Nov. Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., October 22, 2012. Arrangements to reasonably accommo date special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance. Contact Maryanne Cornelius at 248-347-0576 for special services.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 12-23.28** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED OR-DINANCE NO. 12-23.28 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 22, "OFFENSES," ARTICLE VI, "OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC SAFE-TY," SECTION 22-129, "POSSESSION OF DANGEROUS OR DEADLY WEAPONS TRANSPORTATION OF FIREARMS," IN ORDER TO CLARIFY THE WEAPONS TO WHICH THE EXISTING GENERAL PROHIBITION AGAINST DISCHARGE AP-PLIES, TO CLARIFY THE AREAS WHERE DISCHARGE IS NOT PROHIBITED,

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 24, 2012 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Department of Public Services

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AND TO REMOVE THE DISCRETION OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE TO ISSUE PERMITS ALLOWING THE DISCHARGE OF CERTAIN WEAPONS

#### **NOVI POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Drunken driving

A female driver was arrested for drunken driving after Novi police spotted her driving down the center lane on Novi Road. On Sept. 30, the driver was observed by police in the center turn lane and made no effort to get over or turn. Upon making contact with the woman, who had a Washington driver's license.

said she was looking at her GPS while driving. She had trouble with the field sobriety tests. including being unable to connect her heel to her toe while doing the walk and turn. The preliminary breathalyzer test registered a .16 percent blood-alcohol

the police reported smelling intoxicants. She

#### Larcenies from autos

The Novi community continues to see items stolen from their vehicles.

Two recent incidents are an example. On happened on S. Karevich Drive in the parking lot at the Crowne Plaza. A woman had her window smashed in on her Jeep and the dash navigation/radio system stolen. No evidence was found and Crowne Plaza does not have cameras.

The other had a piece of missing property found, which had been taken from a vehicle, at the Faith Presbyterian Church on 10 Mile Road. A Novi man's briefcase was recovered, but the GPS taken from his vehicle was not.

#### Car keyed

3 A homeowner on Emerald Forest Drive had his car keyed by an unknown person. On Sept. 29, the Novi man told police his Ford Fusion was parked outside his home and it was probably during the night the malicious destruction of property incident occurred. Police asked the man to contact them if any more suspicious activity was observed.

#### Larcenies

4 A homeowner in the 100 block of Owenton Street had two lawn ornaments stolen. Sometime between Sept. 25-29 the fake rock covering the well head and large metal eggshaped plant holder went missing. There was no evidence found at the scene.

A construction site on Maxwell Court also saw a larceny. This time it was panels used in pouring and setting concrete. The missing panels are valued at nearly \$6,000. A witness reported seeing two individuals, a man and woman, at the site loading things onto their car, but thought they were workers.

Complied by staff writer Lonnie Huhmar

# Been drinking? Novi police want you to Choose Your Ride

Novi Police Department reminds drivers to Choose

In a new campaign designed to save lives and prevent injuries on local highways, the Novi Police Department has teamed up with local community orga nizations and businesses to emphasize proper decision making through the "Choose Your Ride" pro-

"Motorists who drive while under the influence represent a significant danger - not only too themselves, but everyone on the roadway," said David E. Molloy, Novi's director of Public Safety and Chief of Police, "Ninety percent of all drunk driving happens after drinking with family, friends, and coworkers; there is always somebody around who could be part of a healthy solution. While we want everyone to enjoy what our community has to offer, we encourage them to do it in a responsible way. If you have consumed



Novi's Choose Your Ride specialty police vehicle intended to discourage drunk driving.

alcohol, 'Choose Your Ride' wisely-seek a ride with your designated driver or call for a safe way home." Not only does the

"Choose Your Ride' program highlight the safety risks for both the driver and others, it also the shares the cost of being arrested for drunk driving including jail time and more than \$10,000 in total fines and costs. In Novi, posters encouraging people to find an alternate way home are being placed in

serve or sell alcoholic beverages. A special police car, designed specifically to promote the program, will serve as a visual reminder of the risks of drunk driv-In 2011, 409 arrests were

made in Novi for driving under the influence, which was the sixth highest total in Michigan. Oakland County saw 1,069 alcohol-related traffic crashes and 21 fatalities in 2011, well above the state-wide average of 119 crashes and

The "Choose Your Ride" program kicked off in late September and Novi is one f only a few communities throughout the country to promote this initiative. The Choose Your Ride" program is a compliment to other Novi anti-drug initiatives in place, including 'Addicted to Movies...not

er Shock. To learn more about the and prevention programs, visit cityofnovi.org.

Drugs" and Project Stick-

### Class teaches proper pistol procedures

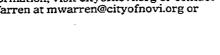
The Novi Police Department will be offering a civilian pistol safety class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 W. Ten Mile Road).

The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan concealed pistol

Registration forms are available online at cityofnovi. org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the \$200 course fee (cash or money order) may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.

After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs, a pen or pencil, a base-ball cap, and wear loose comfortable clothing to participate in the course. Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to be a Novi resident to attend.

For more information, visit cityofnovi.org or contact Sgt. Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or (248) 347-0572.





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HOMETOWN WEEKLIES



Wasabi of Novi (42050 Grand River Avenue) celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony Sept. 26. The restaurant serves Japanese sushi and hibachi steak and is open for lunch and dinner. A banquet facility will be opening very soon. Pictured (I to r) are Sheryl Romzek, interim executive director of the Nov Chamber of Commerce; Clay Pearson, Novi city manager, owners Jin Huang, Jenny Huang, Jin Li and Peter Kao; and Frank Lee, general manager (front, speaking).

#### **NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Essential Bodywear relocates to Commerce

Essential Bodywear, specializing in women's bodywear since 2003, has relocated to 3160 Dallavo Court in Commerce Township in response to the company's unprecedented growth in 2011-The new world head quarters features 11,000 square feet of space from 3,000 square feet, previously.

"This move is an exciting development for Essential Bodywear since it's a visual of the rapid growth we are said Mai cia Cubitt, EBW president. "Our staff has increased, and so has our product line which now includes a maternity line and new intimate apparel. The new location accommodates our growing staff, and the attached warehouse allows our inventory and shipping to be in one,

central location." The launch of Essential Bodywear's redesigned website (www. essentialbodywear.com) coincides with the timing of the new headquarters. The website has been updated to provide a more interactive way to view the products, seras well as the ability to connect directly with an EBW fit specialist. Lawrence Millman.

CPA partners with Leave a Legacy Novi-based Lawrence Millman, CPA has

become a community partner of the Southeast Michigan program of Leave a Legacy. Through their partnership Lawrence Millman maintains his commitment to porting and promoting the need for individuals to support their favorite charities in their wills or

Founded in 1997, Leave a Legacy is a public awareness cam-

to make way for Super paign conducted by the Planned Giving Round-Walmart. Now the restable of Southeast Michtaurant is continuing its fine culinary tradition at igan to inspire peoits new Novi location. ole to make charita ble bequests, a type of

planned gift to be distributed sometime in the future to a charity meaningful to the donor. It is a national broad-based community campaign that involves all types of nonprofit groups and is conducted by professionals, who assist donors with charitable estate

#### Diamond Jim's celebrates one vear in new

The new Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, a Detroit tradition since 1954, celebrates one year this fall at its new Clock Tower building at the Novi Town Center.

Owner and certified executive chef Mary Brady and partner/chef Sharon Juergens have kept the old favorites while introducing new cuisine that has quickly become in demand such as the Beef of Weck. Both Brady and Juer-

gens agree that having either of them present and working at the restaurant at all times has been a key to a successful first year. The new location seats 70. with additional seating to accommodate guests in the outdoor room that has eliminated longer

Detroit's first bistro began in 1954 when Tom Brady's father, Jim, opened the doors to the riginal Diamond Jim Brady's on Seven Mile Road in Detroit. Since then, the restaurant changed locations from Detroit to Southfield, at the Prudential Town Center. In 1991 it moved to Center, succeeding for 19 years. On September 30, 2010, Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro tem-

porarily closed its doors

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro Bar is located at 43271 Crescent Blvd. Open seven days for

lunch and dinner, with brunch served on Sunday. Reservations are accepted Sunday through Thursday by calling (248) 380-8460. Visit djbistro.com. Mary Brady's Custom Catering continues to be available for private parties, or on

#### **Clothes Mentor** Town Center

Novi Town Center announced the opening of the new Clothes Mentor. The store pays cash on-the-spot, to purchase better brandname, gently-used fashions and accessories that are clean, in style and in great condition. This includes casual and women's clothing sizes 0-26, maternity, shoes, hand-

jewelry, & belts. The new Clothes Mentor store spends the first weeks buying these gently used items from customers which are then priced at 1/3 their original retail price and put on sale. "The addition of

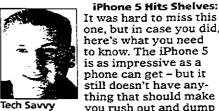
Clothes Mentor complements the many new stores now open in our newly redeveloped Center," said Jim Clear, Novi Town Center general manager. "Clothes Mentor brings a new and very unique concept for buying women's fashion that we believe will be very well received by our shoppers.

The store is located at 43299 Crescent Boulevard; (248) 348-3830. The store is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Visit www.clothesmentor.com/novi for more

# Catching up on the technical buzz

**By Jon Gunnells** 

here are two types of technology news people need to know about from the last month. They can be separated into two buckets: news that's not about the iPhone 5 and news that is about the iPhone 5. We will start with the latter.



still doesn't have anything that should make you rush out and dump vour earlier version. I've still held on to my iPhone 4s but Verizon allowed me to test out the iPhone 5 on

their 4G LTE Network. On both versions, Siri finally works as advertised. Meanwhile, the maps interface is much improved and easier to follow although many users have expressed concerns about some functionality. To date, I haven't had any issues with the maps feature, but one thing that did irk me about the new iPhone is the

While every other phone manufacturer has moved to a common charging system, the folks at Apple decided to change things up. The new adapter is easier to plug in and charges your phone faster, but it makes the device incompatible with docking systems, radios, alarm clocks and car chargers, Additionally, the cord is still way too

Other improvements include a thinner device with a larger and brighter screen with "retina display" and a home row with room for more apps. There's also panoramic photo feature which is a cool concept, except it works about as well as my first computer - which is to say - not very well

Lastly, the new earbuds, which you may have seen commercials about, are a great idea because they actually fit in your ears. I liken this to when Wendy's started making Vanilla Frosty's - a tremendous thought that should have been executed much ear-

The new earbuds will allegedly stay in your ear better which means many ignorant drivers will be using them while driving (this is illegal by the

Facebook Hits One Billionth User: No surprise here. One of the most popular destinations on the web is hitting McDonald's-esque numbers. The good news is, the site hasn't announced any sweeping changes in a while so you don't have to fear about your privacy. Unless of course you are one of the unlucky few who have had private messages show up

on your timeline. To be safe, I encourage all users to go back to 2009 and 2010 and ensure no private data has been public. If it has, you can remove it by clicking

the little "x" to the right of the post. LinkedIn Adds Endorsements: If you are searching for work, LinkedIn just made it easier for co-workers and former colleagues to recommend you. Instead of writing a post for recruiters to see, your connections can now endorse particular skills that you have listed in your profiles. With the addition, hiring managers can see where you really excel.

**New Smart Thermostat:** Winter is coming and if you want to save on your energy costs there is no cooler device than the Learning Thermostat from Nest Labs. We've talked about it before, but now the second edition is out meaning the first version has dropped in price. You can learn more

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#### **OUR VIEWS**

# Government by initiative is no way to govern: Say No to Props 2-6

than a pack of candidates and a string of ballot proposals at stake in the Nov. 6 general election. The decisions made that day will be reflected in the kind of government under which everyone in Michigan ultimately will live.

While we proudly say that we live in a democracy, in Michigan, we live in a republic, that form of government through which we say, likewise proudly, is elected "by the people." That requires some clarification. Candidates That result comes the result of initiamay say that they at an extraordinary tives in which sigrepresent "the people," but they are of dollars and in elected only by those people who actually vote for them. Once elected, the "people" to whom a particular candidate - now an elected official - refers can take on

It takes a lot of elect officials to of an electorate frusvotes to win an elec- represent them, to trated with the state tion and, these days, a form of governa lot of money is ment by referendum. involved. For some candidates, that be paralysis of the means "the people" includes political with officials unable action committees to act without real or representing special interest groups. That compromises the interest groups. essence of a republic, having an impact on the voting public and, likely, on the officials cast in the Legislature on issues involving those spe- in this November's cial interest groups.

#### Special interest

When special interest groups don't get their way, the result is seen in the ballot proposals in this November's election.

SEEK OUT INFORMATION

While we have taken a position on the proposals discussed above, democracy works best when voters are

informed and make independent decisions. We urge voters to seek out many opinions before making their decision on all of the state proposals. Visit the Citizens Research Council at www.crcmich.org for detailed information on the proposals. The Citizens Research Council is a privately funded, not-for-profit public affairs research organization noted for the accuracy and objectivity of its research. The CRC does not lobby, support or oppose candidates for public office, or take positions on ballot issues.

Voters can also read pro and con positions on each proposal offered by the League of Women Voters of Michigan, a nonpartisan organization, at www.lwvmi.

In addition, voters can visit the Center For Michigan, (www.TheCenterforMichigan.net) a think tank based on Ann Arbor which offers a "truth squad" analyzing information used in 2012 political campaigns.

cost, both in terms natures were colterms of a potentially disastrous shift in Michigan's form of government. If these propos-

als were to pass, Michigan would move from a republic, in which voters also are a by-product The result would legislative process, potential fear of the next move by special

For instance, one report places at \$30 million the amount of money that has entered the campaigns to pass six nothing" ballot proballot proposals posal. election. While all six are the work of special interest should reject groups, proposals attempts to strong-2 through 6 would change the Michigan

constitution. Many of this year's ballot proposals are 2-6.

**BALLOT ISSUES** 

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While many of those

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stitution by voting

"NO" on Proposals

Lawmakers should

many issues.

The following proposals are initiatives that would amend the Michigan Constitution

- E Proposai 12-2:
- To create a new right to collective bargaining ■ Proposal 12-3:
- To establish a standard for renewable energy. Proposal 12-4:
- To establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and
- To limit new taxes by state governmen
- Proposal 12-6:

To require a vote of the people before the State of Michigan

for motor vehicles.

ber of problems with

these proposals. First, their passage would open the door to a dizzying array of potential changes seeking to serve in the Michigan constitution, creating a patchwork quilt of legislation that would eventually fray and lay in tatters. Legislature and its Second, their pas-

sage binds the hands of the governor and legislators to do what we, in a republic, elect them to do - namely, lead. An up or down vote negates any dialogue or discussion of the issues. If the issues involved in these proposals are sufficiently serious,

they should be taken up with elected officials who are duty bound to act. And if they don't, then find candidates who will. One pundit has remarked that the problem is not with the model car we have bought in Michigan. It is with

who is in the driver's seat.

Third, changes to the constitution cannot be readily altered or undone, if the original change brings with it other problems.

the proposals just republic to a direct don't belong in the democracy under constitution, and a lot of the hype that have to approve goes with them plays fast and loose with the facts and the sensibilities of the public.

Proposal 2 forgets that workers 6 is clearly directed already have the at the controversy right to bargain, and it would strangle the role of government. Proposal 3 would require that utili-

ties get 25 percent of their energy from Trenewable posed to be built. sources by 2025. There is precious realistic this is, not to mention that renewable sources ed and could mean that new resources

perfect example of a special inferest group pushing for something that is a legislative function that does not belong in the constitution. It would create a Michigan Quality Home Care Council and would ensure that in-home care workers could collectively bargain. We all want the best care for our parents and loved ones, but this is one for the Legislature Proposal 5 is a

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance

curiosity. It would require a vote of the people to approve new taxes, something we already have with the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. What's more, approval would further shift Michigan government into a new Some changes in direction, from a which voters would every change. That would mean no need for legislators, and the result would be

Finally, Proposal over a new bridge plan that would link Michigan and Canada. It calls for a statewide vote of the people for any international bridge or tunnel that is pro-

These proposals are largely the work little talk about how of special interest groups and, while offering some merit, they do not overall are specifically list- serve the best interest of voters, who should firmly check would be prohibit- the "NO" box for each one Nov. 6.

#### **COMMUNITY VOICE**

#### Who do you think won the first presidential debate?



"Of course, Romney. The president didn't seem with it. But I am a Republican, though.' Chris Lochkos





I still won't vote for him." Mei Freeman



"I hate to say it, but

Romney may have won it.

Nancy Greco

He was aggressive and

Obama didn't counter

"I didn't watch it. I'm 62 and for six decades I've watched this country. I've lost faith in the U.S. government. Period." **Brian Wagner** 

#### LETTERS

#### Technology concerns

As a former elementary school teacher and parent, I am surprised by the lack of available technology in Northville Public Schools' classrooms. My husband and I moved to the area due to the outstanding reputation of Northville schools and felt that our two daughters would benefit most by going to progressive and up-todate schools. My current profession as an

educational technology specialist provides me the opportunity to visit schools all over the Great Lakes region, and I am dismayed by Northville's lack of competitiveness regarding the latest classroom technology. I know that this will severely hinder the children in our community and put them at a competitive disadvantage if this situation does not change ... and in the very near future.

As parents, educators and citizens, we need to prepare our students for today's world and provide them with the tools needed to build a successful future. Good schools and a comprehensive education are the foundation for a strong community and, most importantly, our children's and our future. Advanced educational technology is an avenue that can provide not only state-of-the-art educational initiatives, but also lead to vast improvements in test scores, direct cost savings, and keep us competitive with the rapidly advancing educational

standings of other nearby communities, states and countries. The community of Northville

has an opportunity to make a real

difference in our children's education by voting YES on the Nov. 6 ballot for the Northville Public Schools Technology Bond. I urge everyone to vote YES on this initiative. If you have doubts,

please educate yourself by visiting www.voteyesnps.org. The fact is, by voting YES to maintain the current millage rate of 4.3 mills, the bond will generate \$20,87 million for technology improvements and the replacement of some buses in the district's aging fleet.

Your YES vote on the Technology Bond will provide much-needed technology upgrades across the district that will enhance learning for all students, while iso protecting the district's limited General Fund dollars needed to fund regular operational expenses. This is a great deal for all the citizens of Northville, Please vote YES on Nov. 6. Our kids will thank you someday down the road for being so proactive and

Courtney Lauer

Who won the debate? Voters will decide which candidate for president won the first debate Oct. 3. They will base their decision on core political beliefs,

values and which is more important — substance or style. Gov. Romney "outperformed"

President Obama while using exaggerations and theories without specifics and facts. He appeared to be for the middle class. He seemed moderate and was polite in his attack mode. He profited by lower expectations as well being the underdog. The many months of preparation were evident; he mastered style.

Four of the last five presidents lost to the challenger in the first

President Obama was passive yet clear-minded while giving examples of his accomplishments and plans for the future.

He could have defended his policies in a more aggressive manner. Obama might have mentioned issues which are part of his ads in print and on television that show Romney's weaknesses (women, Bain Capital, 47 percent, ethnic groups, corporate and secret money) and his own strengths. Could the president have a strategy? The president's performance was substantive. Who won the debate? Did fiction or fact prevail?

Romney will receive a bump in polls. Obama has a bump in the road. As has been predicted, the election will be extremely close. Voters must decide which person they will support by continuing to be involved in or getting

involved in all aspects of the

candidate of their choice.

Hannah Provence Donigan

### Prop 1: Referendum on emergency manager law

### PRO: It's about accountability, leadership, results

By Al Pscholka

"Our members would rather have these schools and municipalities file for bankruptcy than deal with this

bill." That came from a leader of a public ector union in my office in February 2011 as debate was going on regarding the Local Government and School District Fiscal Accountability Act that I sponsored

and was later signed into law as Public Act 4 of 2011. It was clear that for some this was about politics and not fiscal accountability and good public policy. Those who stand to gain from preserving the status quo of financial mismanagement have spent pearly two years inciting fears about oppression authoritarian control and an assortment of outcomes they claim the Fiscal Accountability Act intends to accomplish. While the sensationalism

has succeeded in getting widespread

attention, the arguments against the

Almost all of the law's detractors like to gloss over the primary effect of the act: the vital addition of proactive, preventative steps designed to save municipalities and school districts from plummeting toward financial insolvency. Following a set of specifically defined triggers, the state now starts an early dialogue with

local units that show signs of financial

Prior to the passage of this initiative, an early state response was nonexistent and intervention came only when unsolved problems had escalated to a tions with very few good options. In many cases the financial records were a mess, years of overspending and financial irregularities had left communities and schools on the brink of

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bankruptcy and bailout. The appointment of an emergency manager is now the last resort, rather than the only option in trying to curb a financial collapse that would pass the burden on to all Michigan taxpayers and threaten the credit rating of the entire state. In short, this law protects tax-

Let's look at the dire predictions made by detractors and the rants of cable television extremists. They claimed that dozens of communities would be taken over by corporate interests across Michigan. That has not happened. They claimed the governor had new and unchecked powers that would lead to appointed "dictators" across the state. That is a claim leveraged against the new law that was actually a symptom of the old PA 72 law. The governor's ability is now a matter of procedure, not personal preference

And let's look at the results. Ecorse now has a budget surplus, Benton Harbor has seen new economic development projects and growth and is close to balancing its budget, and reforms in Flint, Pontiac and the Detroit Public Schools have saved taxpayers \$100 million. The law has led local officials to start discussions on fixing debt and taking care of unfunded liabilities.

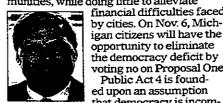
In the end, accountability, responsi bility and results are the foundations of successful communities. Despite the forces that continually attempt to mislead the public in order to further their own agenda or protect the status quo, the record is bearing out the truth of the law's success. It's why Michigan voters and taxpayers need to vote yes to accountability Nov. 6.

State Rep. Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville represents Michigan's 79th District in the House of Representatives. He sponsored the legislation that became Public Act 4. His district includes Benton Harbor, which has been in receivership since 2010. He can be reached by email at AIPscholka@house.

### CON: Law creates a democracy emergency in Michigan

By John C. Philo

Public Act 4 of 2011 creates a gaping deficit in democracy between Michigan communities, while doing little to alleviate financial difficulties faced by cities. On Nov. 6, Mich-



nition of tyranny."

be resolved.

the democracy deficit by voting no on Proposal One. Public Act 4 is founded upon an assumption that democracy is incom- patible with financial stability. Under Public Act 4,

an emergency manager becomes the government of the community. The power of all elected officials is concentrated in the emergency manager. They can pass local laws, cut departments, and sell city property from their desk - no public notice, no hearings, no vote. Under Public Act 4, Michigan is experimenting with a form of local government with no checks and balances and it is precisely the type of government that James Madison warned against writing: "The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive ... in the same hands

may justly be pronounced the very defi-

The law resurrects old bigotries against the poor and against racial and ethnic minorities, who were forbidden from voting in many places during the early days of our nation. By barring Michigan citizens from their right to vote for local officials. Public Act 4 assumes that these officials caused the crisis and residents acquiesced. History has taught us that income rarely reflects one's wisdom in the voting booth and we have laws to remove corrupt officials. To the extent such laws are lacking, they should be strengthened and culpa ble officials held accountable. Public Act 4 forgoes this. Rather, it punishes local residents by silencing their voice in local government and on how a financial crisis will

Public Act 4 finds economically poor communities solely to blame for their financial difficulties. There is no escaping that such communities are all-too-often

composed of racial and ethnic minorities shut out from economic opportunities. They are communities where property and income tax revenue plummeted following the national recession and are ones with spiraling home foreclosure and unemployment rates. Their revenue declines have been compounded by years of cuts in state revenue sharing. In short, they are the vicicies felt by all in the Michigan, but they are the ones who have been hit the hardest. Yet, the law provides no stabilization revenue to local communities - not one penny. Rather, the law adds the costs of the state's emergency manager, their staff, and their consultants to the distressed community's

At the time it was passed, Public Act 4 was publicly justified by a need to adopt to alert state officials to impending financial stress within local communities. However, it is not an early warning system that has been employed most zealously. Instead, it is those provisions allowing emergency managers to cut and privatize services and to break union contracts. These actions have been taken despite the increased need for services and despite deep conces sions from public unions. Yet, fiscal deficits remain and, in many communities with an emergency manager, have worsened. They will likely continue to do so until bondholders and private contractors are also brought to the table and asked to sacrifice along with local residents and public

Michigan has faced difficult economic times in the past and likely will again in the future. However, in the past we were able to work our way through such events without sacrificing our principles. We should do so now and recognize that in these times, more democracy is needed, not less. Vote No on Proposal One.

John C. Philo is legal director of the Sugar Law Center for Economic & Social Justice, which filed suit on behalf of various council members in Benton Harbor, Flint and Pontiac believing they should have been allowed to resume their duties when PA 4 was suspended. He can be reached at jphilo@sugarlaw.org.



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### Shop makes a name across the country

Made to measure suits at Alexander's Custom Clothiers are now moving through the manufacturing process

By Kate Phillips While Alexander's Custom Clothiers started off small, seven years ago, it is now making a is very limited tailoring needed name for itself across the country and in Canada. Owner, Alexander Hamka, was flown out to a Montreal factory to see the facility and go over the details of his new made to measure suit pattern. "This is an updated version of a conservative suit," said Alexander. "It has a clean cut, with slimmer sides and a higher arm hole." This made to measure suit pattern was designed by Alexander for his own customers,

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but it is now being sought out in

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should have to wor-ry about." An Allen Edmonds shoe . line has arrived and is becoming popular with local .

ers. It is quality footwear made by a long-established company in Wisconsin. Alexander's is also carrying an impressive new line of bags, briefcases and luggage crafted from calfskin, deerskin and buffalo skin.

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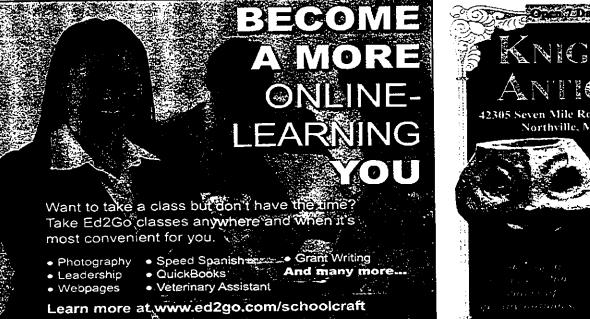
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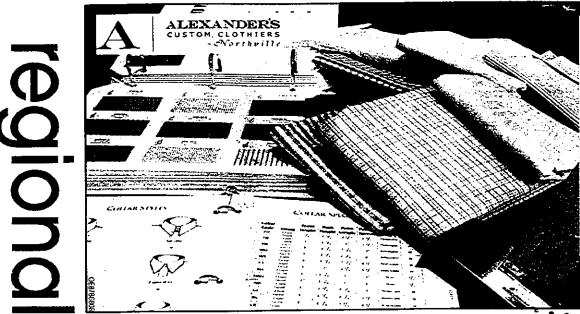


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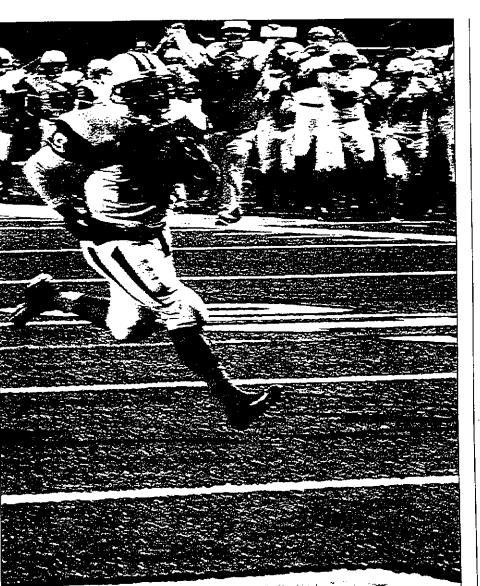
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Novi junior Jeffrey Baker cruises into the end zone as Offensive Coordinator Chris Hare and his Wildcat teammates celebrate in the background. Baker had 142 yards and the ouchdown on 21 carries Oct. 5 in a 21-14 overtime loss at Northville.

# Baseline Jug stays in Northville

Mustangs defeat Novi 21-14 in wet overtime affair

By Chris Jackett

Baseline Jug was anybut Northville's gridiron gang came away as straight year. The Mustangs (5-2, 4-1 KLAA Central) held

on for a wet and wild 21-14 overtime victory over Novi (1-6, 1-4 Central). The baseline battle came to an end in overtime on a soaked Northville turf when Mustang junior Joseph Hewlett (13-for-22, 188 yards) connected with senior Jake Hansen (63 yards on seven receptions) for a later al pass and 7-yard touchdown run into the left corner of the end zone and the Wildcats failed to respond on their four

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pfield for a pass as Novi senior Lucas Buck (No. 44) moves for the tackle. Although Buck got a few big tackles in, the Mustangs got the Baseline Jug back for a fourthstraight year Oct. 5.

ON TAP

Novi's football team (1-6, 1-4 KLAA Central) visits Westland John Glenn (1-6, 1-4 South) in a Kensington Conference crossover game for homecoming. The Rockets defeated Wayne Memorial (0-7, 0-5 South) in a 31-16 contest last week.

### **Catholic Central bows** to Brother Rice

Squad can't stop Warriors' comeback

It's never fun to have three losses in the Division I football ranks, especially when the next game on the sched-

The Shamrocks suffered their third loss of the season last week when they fell to Brother Rice, 20-14. The most painful part of the loss for the Sham-rocks squad isn't likely that the Warriors were able to beat them, but rather that they put up 20 unanswered points

"Our kids took (the loss) hard, with-out a doubt," said CC assistant coach Michael Mach. "Brother Rice is our

**ON TAP** 

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team will be back in action when they visit Orchard Lake St. Mary's tomorrow at 7 p.m.

No. 1 traditional rival, so its always an emotional game, win or lose. That said there was a lot of positive vibes around here on Monday when we got back to work. Our kids are still keeping their heads up and realizing that Friday night is a great opportunity to get a piece of the Central Division and earn a trip to Ford Field."

Brother Rice's coaching staff must

Please see CC, B3

### CC still has hope for league title

Things are getting interesting the Catholic High School League. Despite the fact that Detroit Catholic Central lost to Brother Rice last week in Central Division play, their hopes for earning a share of the division title or playing for the CHSL crown are not over

Brother Rice finished their league play last week and are 3-1 in the CHSL. They play their final game Saturday against Cincinnati's LaSalle

If Orchard Lake St. Mary's beat Detroit Catholic Central Saturday, they will be 4-0 in CHSL play, win the Central Division and face Brother Rice for the CHSL title in the Prep Bowl a week from this weekend. However, if Catholic Central wins, all the teams will be tied with a 3-1 league

record and the league's tiebreaker rules will be enacted. The tiebreaker

is margin of victory. St. Mary's beat Brother Rice, 24-14, thus giving them a plus-10 in the margin of victory category in a tiebreaker situation. Brother Rice beat Catholic Central, 20-14, thus giving them a

In order to play in the CHSL title game, the Shamrocks would have to beat Orchard Lake St. Mary's by seven points or more this week. If they do so, they will play next week in a rematch with St. Mary's for the CHSL title in the Prep Bowl at Ford Field. If they win by six or less, they will tie for the Central Division title, but will not go to the Prep Bowl, which would then be between OLSM and Brother Rice.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville

### Mustangs put spike in division title with win over Novi

Wildcats defeat No. 8 Lake Orion, falls to No. 6, 9, 13 ranked schools

By Chris Jackett

Last week was a complete split for Novi's volleyball squad. The Wildcats (24-10, 6-3 KLAA Cen-

rral) went 3-3 last week between two dual meets and a tournament last Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Marian. Novi started with a 25-15, 26-24, 25-15 loss Oct. 2 at No. 13 Northville (38-1-4, 9-0 Central) before defeating South Lyon East (1-11-1, 0-9 Central) at home 25-15, 25-14, 25-15.

Despite 71 combined kill attempts from senior Kacey Sheldon (9-for-42) and Isabelle Glancy (7-for-29), the two power hitters only converted 16 spikes against the Mustang defense, which had 52 digs between juniors Cassidy Minghine (22), Kelsey Knickerbocker (18) and senior Rebecca Martin (12).

However, Sheldon (12), Glancy (16) and junior Allison Schulte (15) combined for 43 digs against Northville's offense, which was led by 21 kills from junior Symone Abbott.

Junior Emily Robb lended 23 assists

and Glancy (14) led the way in serve Things went smoother against East, allowing some underclassmen to get some playing time. Sheldon led the

Novis volleyball squad (24-10, 6-3 KLAA Central) was scheduled to host South Lyon (11-8, 5-4 Central) two nights ago before hosting a KLAA Kensington Conference crossover against No. 16 Canton (17-7-1, 7-2 South) 7 p.m. Tuesday for third in the

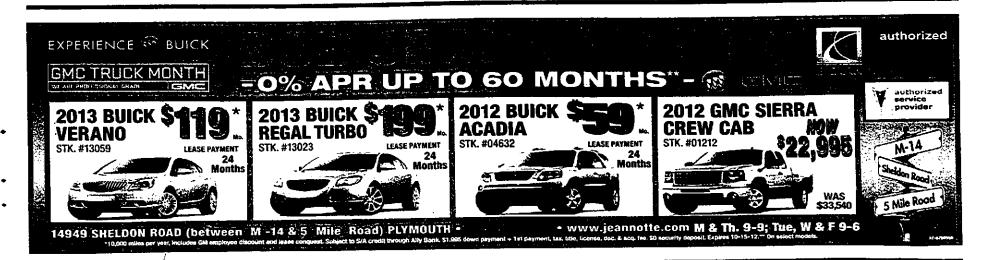
conference.

way on offense with 11 kills on 22 attempts and seven Wildcats combined for 14 serving aces. Junior Laura Oakley led in assists with 29.

The Marian tournament put the Wildcats up against Class A ranked opponents in three of four matches. Novi started off with a 25-23, 22-25, 15-12 victory over No. 8 Lake Orion (19-4); lost to No. 9 Farmington Hills Mercy (35-9) 25-13, 25-20; beat Birmingham Seaholm (9-15) 25-18, 27-25 and lost to No. 6 Marian (22-6) 25-23, 20-25, 18-16 in a nailbiter.

Either Sheldon (27 kills, 55 digs total) or Glancy (19 kills, 59 digs total) led the way in both kills and digs during each of the four tournament matches while Robb combined for 61 assists, to the Novi offense, while Sheldon (32) with Oakley adding 17 assists.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and



### Novi tankers finish second at county meet Wildcats drop third 186-point division meet by same two-point deficit

LOCAL SPORTS

By Chris Jackett

Novi's girls swim and dive team couldn't have much worse luck in dual meets, but they shined at last weekend's Oakland County Championships.

The Wildcats' (2-5, 0-3 KLAA Central) lost a third-straight division match by an identical 94-92 score Oct. 4 at Livonia Stevenson, but bounced back to finish second of 27 county squads last weekend at Waterford Kettering with 224 points, well behind champion Farmington Hills Mer-

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Senior Maranda Buha's cy's 426.5, but ahead of 50-yard freestyle per-Bloomfield Hills Marian's 211. Fellow division foe formance was one of the highlights of the day Sat-South Lyon tied for seventh with 145 points. urday, as she finished first in 24.11 seconds. Novi had several strong which set both a Novi performances, including

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meet and Kettering pool record. Senior Andrea VanderMey added a 10thplace finish in the 100 back in 1:00.72. The Wildcats had sev-

eral top-10 finishes throughout the county meet, including all three relay teams. The 200 medley relay consisting of both Buhas. freshman Lauren Kim

and senior Kelsey Shur-

mur - took fourth in 1:51.26, behind Mercy's winning time of 1:50.24. The Buhas teamed with seniors Janice Burnett and Kara Berg to also take fourth in the 400 free

and Lauren Harrington Mercy's 3:34.99. Burnett, VanderMey, Berg and were strong. Berg added two more Dana Kilponen combined for eighth in the 200 free top-10 finishes for Novi

relay in 1:43.82, behind Mercy's 1:38.44. Mallory Buha also picked up a runner-up finish in the 200 individual medley in 2:07.90, just 1.38 seconds behind

The 'Cats didn't crack the top 10 in 100 fly, 500 Clarkston's winner. free or 100 breaststroke. The 'Cats also got 43 For full results, vispoints from their divers. it www.oaklandcoun-Although Walled Lake rychampionships.com. Western's Allie Murphy won the 1-meter dive with 440.9 points, Novi seniors Rachel Aepelbacher (sec-

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in the 200 free (10th in

1:58.22) and 100 free (10th

in 54.77). Maranda Buha

also finished sixth in the

100 free in 53.87 seconds.

#### **NOVI SPORTS ROUND-UP**

ond with 392.85), Jillian

By Chris Jackett

#### Div. II Wildcats knock off Div. I school, remain undefeated

A ninth-straight victory was in the books Oct. 1 after Novi's field hockey squad (11-0-1, 8-0-0 Division II) defeated Grosse Pointe South (1-8-2, 0-6-1 Div. I) on the road in a tough 2-0 victory. Netminder Lola Teran picked up the victory as Haley Notarantonio picked up the game-winning goal early in the second half off a feed from Megan Murphy. Sofi Mosso added some insurance with a rip from the top of the circle into the corner of the goal after receiving a pass from defender Megan Paul. Teran and the Wildcat defense turned away a late onslaught from their opponent to pick up a 2-0 victory in the team's ninth shutout of the season. The 'Cats were scheduled to be back on the field two nights ago against visiting Detroit Country Day (2-9-1, 0-8-1 Div. II) before concluding the regular season 4:15 p.m. today at Ann Arbor Greenhills (5-

#### Wildcat golfers swing to fourth in conference

After finishing in a three-way tie for first in the KLAA Central Division with an 8-2 record, Novi's girls golf squad finished fourth of 11 squads at the Kensington Conference tournament Oct. 2 at Salem Hills. The Wildcats picked up a score of 358, which trailed Plymouth's 313, Northville's 337 and South Lyon's 357.

Junior Lauren Cojei's 85 and sophomore Katelyn Henry's 88 qualified both Wildcats for All-Conference awards, while senior Anna Greulich set a new career low of 90, four strokes behind her previous best. Senior Ally Krick added a 95, followed by senior Lauren Henry's career low 97 and sophomore Madison Kroetsch's 98.

Farmington Hills Mercy is hosting Novi's next test with today's 9 a.m. regional meet at Fox Hills. The Wildcats hope to advance to the Oct. 19-20 Division I state meet at Michigan State University's Forest Akers

#### Novi harriers struggle against Mustangs, county

The Wildcat girls harriers (1-3) dropped a 17-48 decision Oct. 2 against Northville (4-0) at Cass Benton. Novi's week continued last Saturday at the Oakland County Champi-onships at Kensington. Senior Jackie Mullins led the way at 20th overall in 19 minutes and 52 seconds. Novi's next racer didn't cross the line until the 23:36 mark when ophomore Victoria Giese finished 170th. Freshmen Summer Mitchell (24:03) and Sydney O'Donnell (24:32) finished 182nd and 197th to wrap up Novi's top four finish-





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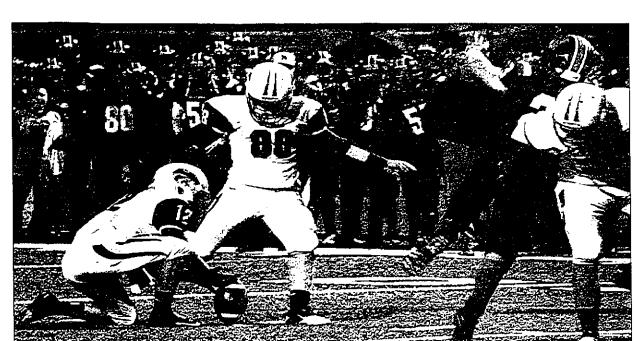
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lorthville senior Sam Tacconelli (No. 23) reaches out to block a 27-yard field goal attempt by Novi senior Justin Danks (No. 88) that would have given the Wildcats a 17-14 lead with 14 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Instead,



Novi senior Robbie Deighton (No. 11) scoots past Northville sophomore Lee Moore (No. 42) during a 64-yard kickoff return. Deighton had 104 all-purpose yards on special teams for the Wildcats Oct. 5.

#### **FOOTBALL**

Northville won 21-14 in overtime. Novi senior Blake Boron holds the kick.

online at hometownlife.com

Continued from page B1 ers reaction says it all," Northville coach Matt matter if it's one game, two, three in a row, anytime we win this game it's big for our kids. It was evenly matched the whole way. I don't think there was a real turning point. I think it was a battle from start to finish. This was a team effort. There's no one individual that just did this all. It was 82 players working together, 11 on the field at

once just playing North-ville football." Scoring was few and far between early on in the contest, with Northville senior Thomas Huber (54 yards on 15 runs) scoring on a 1-yard run with 2:44 left in the first quarter. After junior Zach Wilds converted the point-after touchdown kick, the 7-0 Mustang lead held until

"I'm so proud of that kid." Ladach said of Huber. "He worked his tail off. It looked like he might not be able to play this year, but he was able to get back and, to have the kind of games he's been able to have lately, A missed 39-yard field

goal by Wilds early in the second quarter was the closest thing to another score the crowd would get in the first half.

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have had all the right things

to say at halftime as the War-

riors, trailing 14-3, dominat-

ed the second half of play to

earn the win at Hurley Field in

Berkley. Leading the way for

the Warriors was Brian Walk-

times to pick up 195 yards and

score on a three-yard run with

Marczak scored on a 49-yard

three minutes left in the third

The difference maker, how-

kicked two 24-yard field goals-one in each half-for Broth-

er Rice to put the game out of

the lead of senior quarterback

Garrett Moores, who had two

touchdown passes in the first

advantage. Moores, who is also

the team's kicker, found Zach

Bock on a 50-yard scoring play

in the first quarter and hit Jon

quarter. He ended the day with

120 yards passing with a 5-of-

lo carried the ball 17 times but

In the second half, the Sham-

rocks were held to just 93 total

yards of offense, though they got the ball back following the

score by Walker and began

marching down the field with

hopes of taking back the lead

Malone for a touchdown that

went 23 yards in the second

17 performance. Darkange-

was limited to just 74 yards.

half to give his team a 14-0

reach and earn the victory.

The Shamrocks followed

ever, was Jason Alessi, who

just 5:48 left in the game. Greg

jaunt for the Warriors with just

er, who carried the ball 29

Northville seniors Sam Tacconelli (No. 23) and Bradley Merlo (No. 83) team up to take

down Novi freshman running back Emanuel Jackson (No. 5) Oct. 5 as junior Jeffrey Baker (No. 29) approaches. Jackson had 179 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries for the Wild-

different story, as Novi senior Robbie Deighton returned the opening kickoff 64 yards up the right side to the Mustang 30-yard line. The play led to a 17-vard touchdown run by junior Jeffrey Baker (142 yards on 21 runs) just 2:10 later, which tied the game 7-7 after a Justin Danks PAT

and the win. But with 4:55 left

to go, Moores' pass was inter-

cepted by Brother Rice's Jon

Michigan State University, on

his own 28-vard line to seal the

Brother Rice then added the

final points of the game with

2:35 left off the food of Alessi

and a last-minute charge by the

Shamrocks, aided by two long

passes to Malone and Anthony

Darkangelo that got the team

down to the Warriors' 27-yard

incomplete passes that turned

the ball back over to Brother

Rice with just under a minute

made a great effort and real-

ly, if we make one more play,

we win the game," said Mach

er decided on just one play, so

we're going to stay focused in

on making sure we are funda-

the game, and solid as block-

ers and tacklers. The Cath-

olic League makes you pay

when you aren't-this is espe-

cially true against a talented

and physical team like (Cath-

olic Central's next opponent)

The Shamrocks are now 4-

3 overall and 2-1 in the Cath-

olic High School League. To

MHSAA playoffs, a team must

writer for the Northville Record and

be guaranteed a spot in the

Sam Eggleston is a freelance

writer and former staff sports

Novi News.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's."

mentally sound in all phases of

"That said, games are nev-

"Looking at the film, our kids

remaining.

line, was cut short with four

Reschke, who will play for

"I think Baker's just getting better and better and better," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. It only took the Mustangs 3:31 to respond, as

Hewlett tossed a pass over the shoulder and into the outstretched arms of junior Nick Stegmever (65 vards on two catches), who broke up the center of the field 38 vards for a touchdown. Wilds' PAT made it 14-7 Northville as the two teams then traded three-

A few fumbles in the rain and failed drives later by both teams, Wilds missed a 28-vard field goal attempt wide left. The offenses struggled

and-out drives.

Emanuel Jackson (179 yards on 20 runs) broke free for an 83-yard touch down run with 2:35 left in the game. Danks' PAT tied it 14-14.

"Emanuel Jackson is

starting to mature," Pennycuff said. "We're seeing maturity out of him not only football-wise, but also being a young man, we're seeing it at practice. He's a whole different kid than he was stepping onto that practice field from eighth grade. He's not a freshman anyan upperclassman. He's going to be fun to watch in the future."

The Mustangs' ensuing nine-play drive ended with a turnover on downs ine after a fourth-andtwo incomplete pass.

Baker and Jackson then completed 40- and 23yard runs, respectiveoringing the Wildcats to Northville's 10-vard line with 14 seconds remain ing. However, a 27-yard field goal attempt by Danks was blocked by Mustang senior Sam Tacconelli and bounced out of bounds at the Mustang

22-yard line. "What we did defensively took a lot of discioline." Ladach said, "For our players to maintain that type of discipline for 48 minutes, plus ar overtime, that says a lot about the type of kids we have at Northville High

Unable to move the ball in the final seconds, the Mustangs got the ball first in overtime, leading to Hansen's touchdown on

started with a false start penalty, followed by two yard by Jackson and Baker, respectively, followed by two incomplete pass. attempts by junior quarterback Issac Burgess (0-

ry game, that the kids could be a part of," Pennyouff said. "I think the kids will have a lot of memories on either side. But you've got to have a winner and loser and, unfortunately, we came up a little short.

'The biggest thing is, our kids are there and working hard, but I want to give credit to the student section that came out. It helped us at South Lyon, it helped us tonight. It's great to see that Novi Wildcat school spirit. I think that's a tribute to our whole school dis-

Novi's overtime attempt short runs of four and one

"It's high school football. It's probably one of

Both defenses made the game interesting early on, as five combined players - Novi's Deighton and Mark Ryan, Northville's Tacconelli, Bradley Merlo and Zach Tofilski – finished with eight total tackles each. Novi also

second-and-seven.

Chris Jackett is a freelance the best games, this rival-

had impressive defensive games from seniors Grant Wheeler (14 tackles) and Lucas Buck (sev en tackles). The defense really stepped up and made some great plays," Pennycuff said. "I'm real

proud of them. Lucas Buck really made some great plays; Mark Ryan. I thought our D-line stepped up, as well as our secondary. They got 14 points on us. I don't think they've been held to that

writer and former staff writer for the Novi News.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

Volleyball tryouts Club Extreme volleyball tryouts for girls ages 12-18 will take place on Oct. 21 and 28 and Nov. 4 at the Novi Christian Community Center (corner of W. 11 Mile and Taft Road). The fee for tryouts is \$30. Visit www.eteamz.com/clutwo feet.

more. He's playing like

Lacrosse club tryouts The Westside Women's

bextreme for more information.

Lacrosse Club is holding try outs for all girls U14 - U17 who have lacrosse experience and are interested on playing on the 2013 club team.

Tryouts will be held 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at ITC Community Sports Park in Novi (Eight Mile and Napier roads).

To register for the tryout the player must visit www.MIW-WLC.com and complete the RSVP form online. Also, they must print and complete the 2013 Tryout Registration form on the website and bring that with the tryout fee of \$25 with them on the day of their selection.

#### Women's lacrosse training clinics for new officials

The Michigan Women's Lacrosse Officials Association (MWLOA), a Michigan-based, US Lacrosse-endorsed non-profit, is hosting a series of clinics throughout the state over the next four months for adults interested in officiating women's lacrosse.

Each clinic is geared to give new officials – and those who

would like to enhance their lacrosse officiating skills - the opportunity to learn the basic rules, penalty administration and positioning concepts as one begins the journey to becoming an official of the fastest sport on

The clinics take place Wednesdays, Oct. 17 and 24 (Grand Rapids), Nov. 7 and 14 (Brighton), and Jan. 16 and 23 (Birmingham); and Saturdays, Nov. 10 (Grand Rapids) and Jan. 26 (Birming-

All adults aged 18+, who welcome the challenge of learning or officiating a new sport are encouraged to sign up and attend one of the clinics. Games are played Monday through Saturday from March until June. The cost for the six-hour clinic is \$50 and includes membership within MWLOA. Membership in US Lacrosse will be required after completion of classroom and prior to any on-field work. Simply email Elaine Torvinen at mwloa-Secretary@gmail.com for additional information or to sign up for a clinic.

#### Basketball tryouts

Novi Cats Travel Basketball will be holding open tryouts for fifth and sixth grade boys for the winter season on Monday, Oct 15 and Tuesday, Oct 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School. To be eligible, you must reside in the city of Novi. Tryouts for fourth, seventh and eighth grade boys will be later this fall. Questions can be directed to Billy Downs at (248) 767-0034.

Also, open gym basketball nights for fourth grade boys will continue at Novi Middle School from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 22 and 29.

For more information, visit www.novicatsbasketball.com.

#### **Boosters hosting** wine tasting

The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold A Toast to Athletes wine tasting from 7-11 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Novi Civic Center in support of Novi High School and Novi Middle School athletic programs

Guests will enjoy a variety of over 25 specially selected wines by Carmela Specialty Foods and Fine Wine as well as a delicious assortment of artisanal chees es and charcuterie. The wine list represents some of the most famous and prestigious wine regions around the world including France, Italy, Spain, New Zeeland, Chile, Australia, Argentina, South Africa and California. Carmela Specialty Foods and Fine Wine will also have wine experts in attendance to enhance your wine tasting experience.

Live entertainment will be performed by saxophonist Tola Lew-

A silent auction and wine auction will also be held during the event. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased by contacting Mary Ann Roney, event chair, at maryann.roney@century21.com or (248) 207-3663); or Kristine Notarantonio, co-chair, at k\_notarantonio@hotmail.com

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### Mustangs stampede through Wildcats

### Novi harriers 18th in county

ON TAP

Novi's boys cross country

squad (2-2) was sched-

uled to visit Willow to

face Plymouth Salem

(3-1) 4:20 p.m. Tuesday

before gearing up for

the Oct. 18 KLAA Kens-

ington Conference meet

4:25 p.m. at an undeter-

The Wildcats showed

the team's depth at the

county meet. Although

the varsity squad was

18th, the reserves/junior

"We've been to sever-

al large meets this year,

but this one is the largest

of them all." Smith said

Varsity race scor-

ers were Barnes (41st

in 17:12), Hall (97th in

18:00), senior Allen Pot-

Thomas (108th in 18:10)

and MacPherson (111th

The reserve scorers

were sophomore Sahisnu Malapati (10th in 18:03),

sophomore Cameron

Misko (15th in 18:10),

senior Phil Baeza (16th

in 18:10), junior Cameron Richman (18th in 18:11)

and freshman Joost Plae

Junior Palguna Thal-

la won the "open" race in

18:31, followed by junior

18:40), sophomore Paul

Li (fifth in 18:52), soph-

omore Steve MacPher-

son (sixth in 18:53) and

junior David Gardner

'It was cool to see Thalla) outkick a Catho-

ic Central athlete down

tinck (23rd in 18:14).

Paul Hoag (third in

ter (106th in 18:10).

in 18:13).

varsity was fourth and

the "open" race squad

finished first.

mined location.

least for a while."

**By Chris Jackett** 

The Novi boys cross country team's finishes may not have been great for the varsity squad last week, but there were several smaller highlights that show promise for future races.

The Wildcats (2-2) started the week by dropping the baseline race 17-46 to Northville (4-0) at Cass Benton Oct. 2 before finishing 18th in the 42-school Oakland County Championships. Against the Mustangs, Novi's only top-nine finisher was junior Brian

Barnes (fourth in 17 minutes, 13 seconds). "We were stampeded by a herd of Mustangs," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "Northville is a very, very good team. I believe they are a top 10

team in the state." However, 16 Wildcats set career course bests at their home course. including junior Michael Dickmann, who was the second Wildcat finisher at 10th overall in 17:58, well below his previous best at Cass Benton.

"Dickmann chopped 41 seconds off of his career best at Cass Benton. That is a huge chunk of time," Smith said, "We ran pretty quick as a team today, with 16 guys setting a season's best time at Cass. Northville was just too tough for us to stay with them for too

Novi's other three scoring runners were soph-



Novi junior Michael Dickmann finished 10th overall (second among Novi harriers) in an Oct. 2 dual meet against Northville, but set a Cass Benton personal best in 17:58, 41 seconds faster than his previous best.

omores Nate Hall (11th in 18:04), Collin Thomas (12th in 18:05) and senior in 18:18), while senior Mitch Hall attempted to keep pace with overof the race.

"I was very proud of Mitch today," Smith said. "I put the challenge out try racing up at the front for as long as they could. Mitch had nothing to lose

to the team to get out of their comfort zone and and it was paying off, at

Tim MacPherson (14th all winner Dan Sims, but dropped off after staying in line for the first third

win." Smith said. "Wehad 21 athletes break 19 minutes today and only three out of the top 12 times were seniors."

15th in 19:02).

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff.

# Novi netters win KLAA

No. 1 Wildcats tie No. 3 Brother Rice

By Chris Jackett

LOCAL SPORTS

After another impressive week of boys tennis, Novi's squad is ranked

The Wildcats' (9-1-1) past week included securing the KLAA Kensington Conference title, the over-all KLAA title and a tie with No. 3 Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice.

The 'Cats defeated South Division champ Plymouth 9-0 Oct. 2 for the conference crown, tied Brother Rice 4-4 Oct. 3 and then traveled to Canton Saturday where they won association titles in seven of nine flights, finishing as runner-up at one and two

"We played well in both our dual matches and at yesterday's KLAA association tournament," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Brother Rice, similar to matches with Country Day and Ann Arbor Huron, it was just an absolute battle out there.'

Sophomore Tim Wang (25-3) continued to lead the Wildcats at one singles, defeating Plymouth 6-0, 6-0; Rice 6-4, 6-2; Canton 6-1, 6-1 and White Lake Lakeland 6-4, 6-4 before dropping the KLAA title 6-3, 6-1 to

"Tim Wang played an extremely strong match against (Rice's) Gunnar Peery," Hanson said. "He had a real battle (against Lakeland) and pulled it out. (Northville's) Tyler (Gardiner) is just defending state champ. He's tough. Tim made him earn his victo-

Two singles was a community effort as sophomore Andre Liu (21-5) recovered from an injury. Junior Shashank Chitta and senior Moynawk Gangopadhayay split the duties, with Chitta defeating Plymouth 6-1, 6-2 and Gangopadhayay losing to Rice 6-1, 6-0. Liu returned for the KLAA meet, defeating Pinckney 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and Canton 6-2, 6-3 before losing to

Northville 6-2, 6-1 in the final. "I don't know if it was the lack of playing or the cold weather, but he dropped the first set and then came back," Hanson said of Liu's late start

Three and four singles cleaned up with a clean sweep for the week from both freshman Koushik Kondapi (28-0) and senior Pavan Rao (27-1),

respectively.
At three singles, Kondapi beat
Plymouth 6-0, 6-0; Rice 3-6, 6-2, 6-1;
Pinckney 6-0, 6-0; Walled Lake Western 6-0, 6-0 and Northville 6-0, 6-1. At four singles, Rao beat Plymouth 6-0, 6-0; Rice 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Pinckney 6-0, 6-0; Grand Blanc 6-1, 6-1 and Livonia Stevenson 6-0, 6-1.

"It was nice to see them under a pressure situation come through,' Hanson said of Kondapi and Rao's matches against Brother Rice.

ON TAP

Ranked No. 1 in Division I, Novi's boys tennis squad (9-1-1) is geared up to host Regionals 8 a.m. Friday at both the middle and high schools. Northville, Detroit Catholic Central, Brighton, Hartland, Howell and White Lake Lakeland are all slated to attend.

"Four singles will have four very good players," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. Northville is a quality program and their kids will come to battle. CC might be down a tinge this year, but you can't overlook them."

Junior Andrew Ying and senior Jason Carless (23-1) also swept their week at one doubles, defeating Plymouth 6-0, 6-0; Rice 6-0, 6-2; Western 6-0, 6-1; Stevenson 6-0, 6-1 and North-

ville 6-1, 6-1.
"The doubles, which has been playing well for us, came through versus Northville," Hanson said.

In two doubles action, senior Nishant Kakar and junior Michael Chang (26-1) were handed their first loss of the season in a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 battle with Rice. However, they still cleaned up within the KLAA, defeating Plymouth 6-1, 6-2; Lakeland 6-0, 6-0; Stevenson 6-0, 6-0 and Northville 6-3, 6-

"When you play these good teams, the momentum shifted and they never got it back," Hanson said of the Rice loss. "That was their first loss of the year. This is what the state finals is going to be all about."

Senior Jon Thompson and freshman Maxx Anderson (24-3) had a similar week of results at three doubles, losing to Rice 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, but continuing on to defeat Plymouth 6-0, 6-1; Walled Lake Central 6-3, 6-1; Canton 6-3, 6-0 and Northville 6-3, 6-1.

After seniors Omar Freij and Gangopadhayay (2-0) defeated Plymouth 6-1, 6-2 at four singles, Chitta and junior Kevin Xu (25-1) were handed their first loss of the season 6-1, 6-4 to Rice.

However, Chitta and Xu dominated at the KLAA tournament, defeating Central 6-1, 6-2; Brighton 6-0, 6-0 and

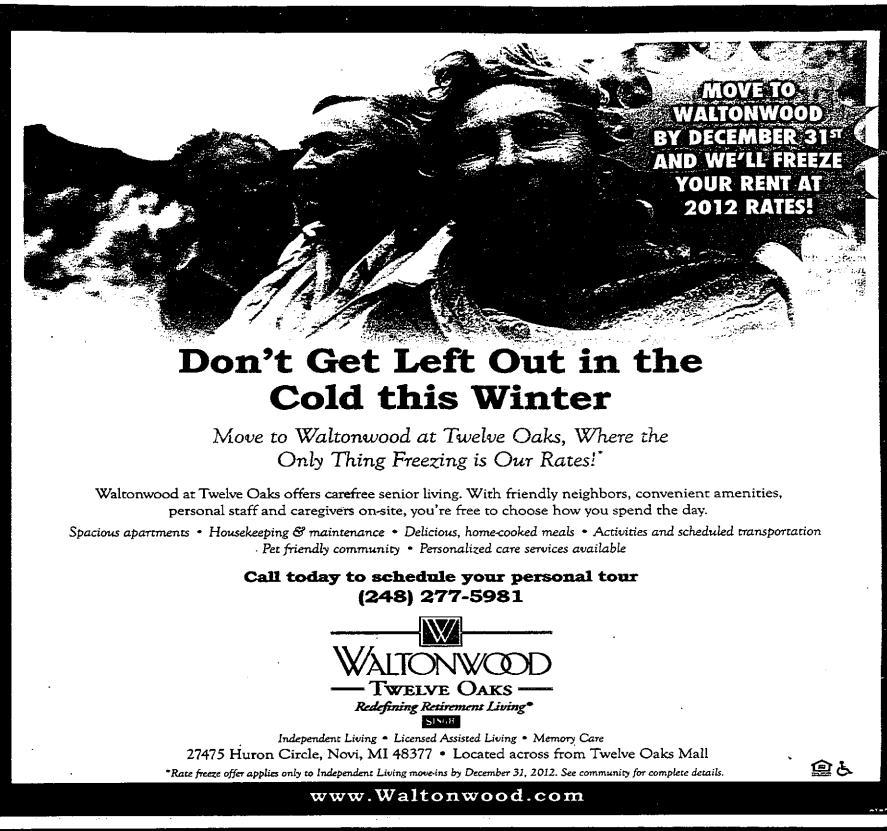
Northville 6-0, 6-1.
Although five doubles didn't count toward the Rice meet, seniors Achuta Doddipatla and Harrison Halley 7-0) defeated Plymouth 6-0, 3-6, 6-0; Stevenson 6-1, 6-1; Canton 6-1, 6-1 and Northville 6-1, 6-1 en route to the Wildcats' seventh KLAA flight title.

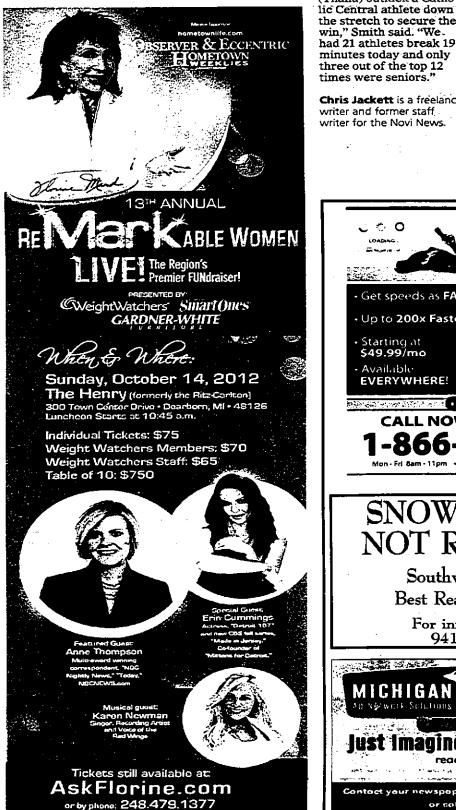
"They're two tall players and realattacked the net and dominated up there," Hanson said. "For the conditions, I thought all the kids in the tournament played well.'

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#### NOVI **BOBCATS FOOTBALL ROUND-UP** Varsity suffers first loss

The Novi Varsity Bobcats (5-1) played a hardfought game in a showdown of undefeated teams in week six of the season, before losing 29-18 to the Livonia Falcons (6-0), on Saturday, October 6th.

The Falcons scored on a 21 yard touchdown run on their opening drive, leading the Bobcats 6-0 early in the first period. The Bobcats responded with an impressive 10 play, 68 yard drive culminating in a 5 yard touchdown run by Ian Patterson. After the Bobcats missed the PAT attempt, the teams were knotted at 6-6 in the first quarter.

The Falcons struck back quickly on a 75 yard touchdown run, and after the successful PAT, lead 14-6. A costly fumble in the second quarter by the Bobcats was picked up by the Falcons' defense and converted into a 46 yard return for another touchdown, and the Falcons opened up a 22-6 lead at

The Bobcats recovered a Falcons fumble on the first play of the 2nd half and drove the ball to the one yard line. On fourth and goal, it appeared the Bobcats had broken the plane of the end zone, but the call went against the Bobcats, and the Falcons took over on their one yard line. The Falcons would score again, open

ing a 29-6 lead. The Bobcats roared



LOCAL SPORTS

Conner Moore (33) carries the ball for the Varsity Bobcats against the Livonia Falcons on

#### **ON TAP**

The Bobcats' next games are Saturday, Oct. 13 at Walled Lake Western High School against the Walled Lake Braves. beginning with the Flag at 9 a.m.; followed by the Freshman at 11 a.m.; the JV at 1 p.m.; and the Varsity at 3 p.m.

back with another impressive drive, this time turning to Connor Moore, who broke free for an 18 yard touchdown run to cut the Falthe ensuing defensive series. Patterson blocked a punt that was recovered by Ricky Turner and returned for a 41 yard touchdown, cutting

the margin to 29-18. The Bobcats recovered another Falcon fumble, but with time running out,

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another score, and the Falcons escaped with the

Ian Patterson ran for 130 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown, including several punishing runs fighting for extra yards. Connor Moore also played well, adding 52 yards rushing on 11 carries, a touchdown, and making two pass receptions for 12 yards. — By Eric Smith

#### JV loses close game

The JV Novi Bobcats (4-2) lost a hard fought game to the Livonia Fal cons (6-0), 24-20 on Saturday. This game represented the top two teams in the league has they both played hard inspired football on a cold after-

In the first quarter, the Novi Bobcats start-

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ed to the move the ball on their second possession of the game as they started from their own 25-yd line. Eric Budd gained 15 yards on a sweep outside which was followed up by an impressive 20vard run up the middle by Andrew O'Connor. The Falcons stepped up on consecutive plays to stop the Bobcats on min-

imal gains. On the next

play, Traveon Maddox

hit Trendon Hankerson

streaking down the middle for 32-yard touchdown pass, which put the Bobcats up 6-0. After a strong defensive stand the Bobcats went back to work on their following drive. Maddox completed a 16 yard screen pass by Makari Paige that drove the Bobcats to the Falcons 38-yard line. After a successful pass to

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Makari Paige (36) runs for a touchdown in the JV Bobcats

ran a quarterback sweep

O'Connor successful PAT,

the Bobcats led 14-0. The

Falcons quickly respond-

ed on their next drive as

for touchdown of their

own. However, the Bob-

cats were not done. After

a successful on-side kick

cats in good field position

at the 45-yard line. Mad-

yard reception followed

run by Hankerson to the

ran hard up the middle

for the touchdown. The

Falcons responded again

with another touchdown

cats held the lead 20-12 at

The third quarter was

saw one touchdown post-

ed by the Falcons. In the

fourth quarter the Fal-

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**GIRLS GOLF** 

10/11

(@ TBA)

Birmingham

8 a.m. Regionals

a defensive showdown

by both teams, which

late in quarter, but Bob-

halftime.

**FALL 2012 HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES** 

dox hit Paige for a 12-

recovery it put the Bob-

for 20-yards behind key

blocking from Blake down making it 24-20. — By Joseph Smythe Turner, Evan Budd, and Scott Slater. On the next Freshman team play Paige ran for a 36comes up short yard touchdown. After an

The Novi Freshman Bobcats (1-5) came up short in a shoot-out with the Livonia Falcons (5-1), they drove down the field 33-31. The Falcons scored on the second offensive play of the game and the Bobcats answered right back when Dan Durnik raced 60 yards for a touchdown on the ensuing kick-off. The day was full of offense for the up by a dazzling 26-yardd Bobcats, as Ethan Cooper scored two touchdowns on runs of 20 and 80 Falcon 4 yard line. On the following play Evan Budd vards, finishing the day with 186 yards on 12 carries. Devin Ellison added two touchdown runs of 40 and 45 yards. Quar

cons drove down the field

for a hard fought touch-

Michael Kirkman. The Bobcat defense was lead by Evan Oegema, Niko Ponos, Malik McGhee, Jacob Brown - By Chris Parenti

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# Wildcats' kick way to division runner-up finish

### Novi knocks off No. 15 Stevenson 5-1

son allowed the 'Cats to leap-

the ball into the box to Don

a diving Stevenson netminder.

**By Chris Jackett** 

online at hometownlife.com

An offensive surge last week allowed Novi's boys soccer team to secure second place in the KLAA Central Division despite three teams bring ranked in Division I two weeks ago. The Wildcats (10-3-3, 6-2-2 KLAA Central) finished behind

No. 5 Plymouth Salem (12-2-4, 7 1-2 Central) in the division, but defeated No. 15 Livonia Stevenson (8-3-5, 6-2-2 Central) and South Lyon (3-6-5, 0-6-4 Central) both last week by scores of 5-1 and 3-0, respectively.

Despite the loss, Stevenson moved up to No. 14 in the rankings Monday, while Novi remains unranked after tying Salem 0-0 the prior week and also knocking then-No. 14 Northville (9-6-3, 4-4-2 Central)

Novi's 5-1 victory over Steven-Nakashima up for a small frog the Spartans in the division standings. The scoring started with a run up the right side by defender Jon Rice, who crossed Nakashima for a one-timer past stride for a one-timer into the

The offensive floodgates post to tally the final goal in a 5opened for a moment, as Tony 1 victory. Asimadu crossed a ball to Nakashima one minute later. and then Stevenson scored two minutes after that with a free kick from 25 yards out to cut the deficit to 2-1.

Anton Karamuco gave the Wildcats a 3-1 halftime lead after a corner kick play's initial shot by Asimadu was blocked by a Stevenson defender, but went to Karamuco, who ripped a low shot through the crowd in

breakaway to complete his hat trick mid-way through the second half for a 4-1 lead. The final goal came when Ryan Kobakof lofted a cross over three Stevenson defenders to hit Asimadu in

far side netting just inside the

Novi goalkeeper Andy Netter made seven saves in the victory. The offense kept rolling two days later when South Lyon came to town, scoring first with three minutes left in the first half for a 1-0 lead at the break

"It was a really nice goal," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "We had a corner kick that was cleared by South Lyon, but Jon Rice played a great ball into the box that was then played across ON TAP

Novi's boys soccer team (10-3-3, 6-2-2 KLAA Central) was scheduled to host South Division runner-up Plymouth (South) two nights ago to determine third place in the 12-team Kensington Conference before hosting either Walled Lake Central (10-3-2, 8-0-2 North) or Grand Blanc (9-5-1, 7-2-1 West) last night in a battle with the Lakes Conference counterpart. The Division I playoffs begin 7 p.m. Monday at home against Detroit Catholic Central (5-6-2. 3-2-1 Catholic League Central). with the winner visiting Livonia

and then Clay King headed the ball across the goal mouth to the opposite post where Nick Oakley

Stevenson 5 p.m. Wednesday

to face either No. 14 Stevenson

(8-3-5, 6-2-2 Central) or North-

ville (9-6-3, 4-4-2 Central) in a

district semifinal.

It was a lot of touches to lead to the first goal on Senior Night which honored eight Wildcats at halftime, including Netter, Rice, Karamuco, King, Tyler Holt, Hiroki Sakai, Mitch Adams and

Novi controlled play in the second half, leading to a goal by Nakashima after he received a pass from Rice, beat a defender and slid one behind the Lions netminder.

Karamuco scored the third and final Wildcat goal after two South Lyon defenders blocked his pass attempt, so he fired a 35yard laser into the top corner on the near side.

Novi outshot the Lions 22-8. while Netter made five saves and had five grabs off his line for his eighth shutout in 11

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

### Shamrocks make history

Team beats Brother Rice for second time this season

By Sam Eggleston

When it comes to rivalries around the Metro Detroit area, one of the most heated has long been that between Bir

Catholic Central. The Catholic High School League opponents bring intensity to every game, no matter what sport it is and no matter where either team's record

Last week, on the soccer pitch, the rivalry continued as the Shamrocks squared off against the Warriors with hopes of defeating their foes. And defeat them they did, earning a 2-0 win over Brother Rice to mark their second win over the Warriors this year.

"(We) have beat the Warriors head-tohead twice this year, which has made Detroit Catholic Central soccer history,' said coach Gene Pulice.

The Shamrocks played an aggressive game throughout the full 80 minutes, but the winning blow came early in the first half as Jacob Hackman found Dan Plantonov with a pass in the Brother Rice zone. Plantonov buried his shot

**ON TAP** 

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks soccer team will be back in action when they play in the district tournament at Novi next week.

The Shamrocks added an insurance goal midway through the second half by firing a high shot over the outstretched hands of the Warriors' goal ie to seal Brother Rice's fate.

Hackman also assisted on that play. The victory put the Shamrocks in sports section went to press.

The game was to be played against none other than the Brother Rice Warriors.

"The Warriors worked hard throughout the match and their coach is a great guy. I have respect for the man." said Pulice, who is in his first vear at the helm of the Shamrocks program and off to a great start.

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

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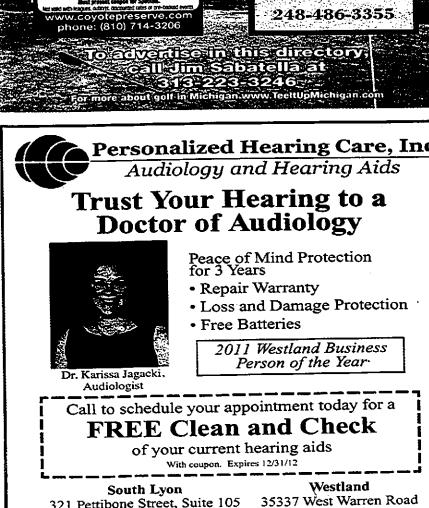
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# Firefighting groups take aim at false alarm problem

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) released the Fire Service Guide to Reducing Unwanted Fire Alarms, a free 17-page downloadable PDF document that offers guidance to members of the fire service to reduce It is available through NFPA's catalog at www. nfpacatalog.org/redgd.

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Fire departments are often faced with challenges presented by unwanted alarms as they strive to allocate limited resources to fulfill their core mission of protecting lives and property and deal with these types of notifications which do not require emergencv services. An unwanted alarm is defined by Fire Alarm and Signaling Code, as any alarm that occurs that is not the result of a potential ly hazardous condition. A recent NFPA study found that in 2009, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 2.1 million false alarms. which included 979,500 responses due to unintentional activations and 698,000 due to system malfunctions.

"Unintentional fire alarm activations that clearly do not require an emergency response are happening at a rate that challenges the fire service and this guide was developed to offer ments seeking out information on how they can take action to reduce the amount of unwanted

NFPA's division manager of Public Fire Protection and a former fire chief.

fire service personnel basic knowledge on how fire alarm systems and detection devices operemergency condition is age response to unwanttices reflective of risk assessment, resources management, and current code recommendations. It addresses commercial and residential building fire alarm sysgle- or multiple-station smoke alarms within dwelling units.

"Unwanted alarms are a drain on fire department resources and pose a significant safety hazard to both responders and the public," said Chief Hank Clemmensen, IAFC president and chairman of the board. "IAFC was pleased to work in colservice organizations, the federal government and industry to address this issue at the national level; but our work can't don't provide tools and resources for our fire departments to make a difference in local communities."

This guide is the outcome of a summit that addressed the challenges of unwanted fire ed by NFPA, IAFC and

This new guide offers ate and how to assess the cause of alarms where no apparent. The guide can ing jurisdiction in developing strategies to maned alarms through pracfamily dwellings and sin-

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the United States Fire Administration in 2011. NFPA and IAFC developed this document in collaboration.

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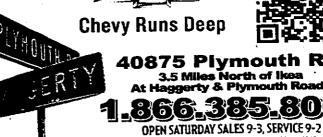
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